

# The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

FRIDAY



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## Top O' Texas Rodeo opens

### PRCA leaders on tap

The opening performance of the 34th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo got underway at 8 p.m. Thursday with a moderate crowd of rodeo fans including a California family "arrested" and "detained" for dinner, a rodeo and night's lodging in Pampa. Two Finnish students were also recognized by Clem McSpadden, veteran announcer and producer.

Quickly moving through a short program, producers Elra Buetler and Son, Elk City, Okla., kept the action flowing smoothly through a short program accented by appearances of rodeo clowns Quail Dobbs and Rex Dum.

Action will continue with performance at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, followed by dances at Clyde Carruth Pavilion with music by country star Hank Thompson. Rodeo fans are also reminded of the Rodeo Parade which will begin a downtown route at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Last night's action ended with leaders 'for a day' in professional and amateur events.

The Country Critters of Lackland Air Force Base set the musical stage for the first event, bareback bronc riding. A good draw and ride prompted judges to score Bron Rumford a 63 for eight seconds aboard a wiry horse called Hot Licks.

Huck Blevins with 58, and Alan Ramsey with 57.

Big calves and broken barriers proved to be the sources of headaches for the 15 calf ropers up for the opening show. Larry Romine with a 13.8 tie sits high, closely followed by Jarrell Russell with 13.9. Johnny Hampton with 18.1 is third.

Local cowboys provided fans entertainment in an old-fashioned but always fun go-round of double muggin.

Big steers anxious to get back to the feeder proved too much for the first four teams out. Donald Maul finally broke the ice with a good catch and muggers J.R. Baggett and Jimmy Don Baggett did the ruggin number for a time of 45.2 seconds which was good for the only qualifying time and first place for the go.

The next two teams took a no-catch no time, and the final team chalked their no time up to a broken rope after Tooter Henry made a clean catch.

A reride netted T.C. Perkins a two-way split for third with Don

Crumpler in saddle bronc competition with a score of 57. Brady Crumpler and Richard Dehmigen were splitting second with 59 at the end of the event, and a solid 67 scored by Same Groves on Tucumcari was good for first.

Bobby Edmond will be the man to beat in steer wrestling with a speedy 4.9 second throw. Seven seconds flat was good enough to put Delbert Davis into second slot and J.D. Matthews is third with 11.5 seconds.

Connie Combs crowned the 1975 arena record of 16.1 when she ran her cloverleaf in 16.8 seconds, edging out the then leaders Jami Massey and Gene Ann Jeffus who had completed the run in 17.4 seconds. Carole Smith was third in the go-round with 17.8.

Cole Tindol scored an impressive 79 points on a tough Number 10 draw. Lee Newman on Number 12 rode for a score of 72 points and second for the go, followed by Dave Kraich who marked 68 on Number 71.

Top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association members on tap for the second performance at 8 p.m. today include Lyle Sankey of Branson, Mo., setting number nine as of July 7. Sankey has drawn a bronc called Golden Goose by the Buetlers.

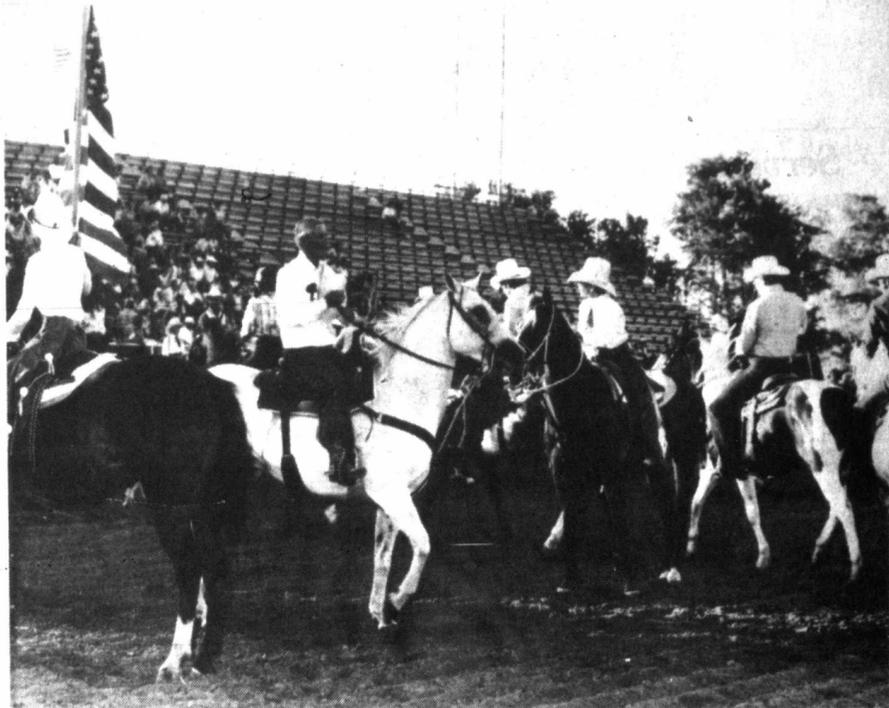
Local cowgirls will dominate the barrel race tonight with riders including Kelly Freeman, White Deer, DeAnn Taylor and daughter LaJona Taylor, Pampa; Linda Lowrey, Pampa; Janice Dillman Rucker, Pampa; and Judy Morriss of Lefors.

Stan Williamson, sitting fourth in steer wrestling has a draw for the performance tonight and Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., currently third in the bull riding, will turn out Number 85 in the final event to tonight's show.

Saturday's activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a downtown parade, followed by an 8 p.m. rodeo performance and concluding dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Saturday night's performance will include Linda Gordon of Guthrie, Okla., currently number four on the circuit.

A plaque for Best Western Atmosphere will be awarded to Alco, Sound West and Jerdanna's, local businesses taking part in a Rodeo Association competition.



OPENING THE 1980 TOP O' TEXAS RODEO, the Grand Entry set the mood for rodeo fans on hand for a full program of action. Riders round pivots set by a members of the Gray County 4-H Riding Club. The

Gray County youngsters, garbed in club colors of green and white, provided colorful pivots for mounted riders which proceeded through the pattern of the opening ceremony.

(Photo by John Goes)

## Officials disappointed in census

City officials are concerned over the results of the 1980 United States Census which show Pampa has having a 5.7 decrease in population over the past decade.

"The number is much smaller than I would have anticipated," City Manager Mack Wofford said.

City and Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials believe the count is not a true count because of approximately 1,400 acres of land annexed into the city in 1978 was not included in the count as being within Pampa city limits.

"We (Wofford and Chamber of

Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett) have gone to the Amarillo census office several times and furnished up-to-date maps showing all annexations to the city to census officials," Wofford said.

"Also," he added, "on a yearly basis, the city has provided all annexations to the census bureau."

The official review list figures were received Thursday, Wofford said, from the U.S. Census Bureau in Dallas.

Pampa's population was given as 20,497 residents, a decrease of 5.7 percent from the 1970 figures of 21,726 people living in the city.

However, housing was up with housing

unit figures showing 8,843 residents — up four percent from the 8,504 houses in 1970.

The city had a 9.2 average vacancy rate at the time of the census. Figures indicate 810 dwellings were vacant on April 1, the day of the census.

In a letter from the Dallas census bureau accompanying the sheets of numbers, "local officials" were told they could "reply" to the census report within 10 days of receiving the statement.

A meeting of the Census Complete Count Committee was to be conducted at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at city hall. During the meeting, the city manager said, the members will decide on their plan of reply.

## Tip leads to \$4,000 marijuana bust

A tip Thursday afternoon led city police to the confiscation of over 60 bags of high-grade marijuana with an estimated street value of more than \$4,000 and the arrest of three persons — one a Pampa resident — on felony possession charges.

Danny Kern Nickleberry, 25, of 1136 Neel Road, 23-year-old Ronald Eugene McCurley of 1320 S. 13th Street and Francis Eugene Glass, 40, of 1120 I-way, both residents of Chickasha, Okla., were arrested and charged with felony possession of a controlled substance.

The three men were taken before Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy who set bail for \$5,000 for Glass and \$1,000 each on McCurley and Nickleberry.

None of the men had made bond at press time today and are in the Gray County Jail.

The arrests were made as a result of information received by Cpl.

Lynn A. Brown.

McCurley and Nickleberry were stopped by the police at the intersection of Barnes and Frederick at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. A search at the scene revealed four bags of approximately four ounces of suspected marijuana.

At 5:15 p.m., Brown — after having obtained a search warrant for Room 108 of the El Ranch Motel, 1111 E. Frederic — discovered 59 bags of about an ounce each of marijuana in a brown leather suitcase.

The room was occupied by Glass who was taken into custody at the scene.

The 63 ounces of marijuana will be sent to the Department of Public Safety Crime Laboratory in Austin for testing, according to police officials.

## Suicide attempt kills three

WANTAGH, N.Y. (AP) — "My kids are in there, my kids are in there," cried Maureen Murphy as a young man sped away in her car. Before the car came to a halt, three people were dead and 20 were injured. The driver, who police said was trying to commit suicide, was badly hurt but survived.

Robert Kabolowsky, a 20-year-old Long Island man whom a neighbor called "a beautiful young man, always with a smile on his face," was in critical condition after the incident Thursday. Police said he would be charged with murder, assault and grand larceny if he lived.

Police said the rampage started when Kabolowsky, despondent over losing his job at an automotive repair shop last week, got

into an argument with his father, Murray, 50.

After smashing his head against a plate-glass sliding door, the younger Kabolowsky apparently went into the kitchen, ripped out a drawer full of knives and tried to kill himself with them. When his parents tried to stop him he cut his father and bit his mother, Lillian, officials said.

Police and neighbors reported that Kabolowsky then raced into the street, wearing only his underwear, and stole a car from Stephen Masurkewicz, who was loading his boat onto the car's trailer.

"I had the rope from the electric winch in my hand when I heard someone yell, 'Bob, don't take that car, it's not yours,'" Masurkewicz said.

According to officials, Kabolowsky drove on and collided with a car driven by Frances Mastrelli, 29, of Wantagh. With her were her 4-year-old son and Jane Donahue of Wantagh and her two sons.

All five were in serious condition, police said.

Maureen Murphy, of Massapequa, was driving by when she saw the crash. She stopped, and Kabolowsky allegedly pulled her from the driver's seat and sped off with her two children, Dennis Jr., 4, and Jennifer, 8, and another child, Jennifer Laprae, 8, in the back seat.

David Briggs, another bystander, gave chase in his car, and Mrs. Murphy went with him. "All she kept saying was, 'My kids are in there, my kids are in there,'" said Briggs.

## Released hostage enters hospital

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Richard Queen, the first American hostage freed from Iran in more than seven months, arrived in Switzerland today and was whisked off to a Zurich hospital for treatment of a reported psychological or neurological problem.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the 28-year-old vice consul's release because of his illness. But an official in Tehran said this did not mean any change in Iran's attitude toward the 52 Americans who remained behind, in their 251st day of captivity today.

A U.S. Embassy official said doctors at the hospital immediately began putting Queen through a series of tests.

"It's very difficult to make an immediate medical prognosis," he said. An embassy spokesman said the freed American would remain at the hospital for an indefinite time for treatment.

Queen's parents flew out of New York this morning for London, where they were expected to connect with a flight to Zurich either late tonight or Saturday.

Queen, who grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., was met by the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, Richard Vine, when the scheduled Swissair jetliner touched down in Zurich at 11:16 a.m. — 6:16 a.m. EDT — after a six-hour flight from Tehran.

The young man was immediately placed on a stretcher, taken to an ambulance that had been waiting on the tarmac, and driven off to the hospital.

Security guards kept reporters from talking with Queen. Fellow passengers said they had not noticed anything unusual aboard the plane and did not recognize Queen.

He was accompanied to Zurich by an official of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which looks after U.S. interests in Iran.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Peter Reuss, said he had no idea about Queen's condition but that U.S. doctors would be flown to Switzerland from Germany or Austria to join Swiss specialists in examining Queen, reportedly suffering from some sort of psychological problem.

Despite the release, Iran's prosecutor general, Ayatollah Seyed Karim Mousavi Ardebili, told reporters in Tehran, "In no way it should mean any change in our policy toward America and the hostages, as the Imam (Khomeini) has said the Parliament is the final authority to take any decision concerning the hostages."

Queen, 28, told reporters as he was put aboard a flight to Zurich, that his illness was "something with the brain. Some sort of virus or

something, I'm not sure," CBS News reported.

"I feel a lot better right now, in the last hour," he said. "I'll just be coming home as soon as possible. That's all I can say."

In Washington, the State Department refused to say whether he would be put on the next plane for the United States or would be taken to a U.S. military hospital in West Germany.

Queen, 28, had been treated at Martyrs' Hospital in northern Tehran, where a medical duty officer said he "seemed to have a psychiatric problem." The Washington Post reported from Iran.

A reporter for station KEZY in Anaheim, Calif., said a doctor at the Tehran hospital mentioned paraplegia — paralysis — in a telephone interview.

The hostage's father, Harold Queen, said that in a letter in February his son said he "had some kind of a twisted spine or something like that." Two months later, a minister who visited Queen said he told him an insensitivity had developed in his fingers.

The elder Queen said he doubted his son had a psychological disorder, judging from the content and spirit of his letters. Harold Queen and his wife talked to reporters during a visit with relatives Thursday in Scarsdale.

Despite Queen's release, Iran's prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Seyed Karim Mousavi Ardebili, told reporters in Tehran, "In no way it should mean any change in our policy toward America and the hostages, as the Imam (Khomeini) has said the Parliament is the final authority to take any decision concerning the hostages."

Tehran Radio announced Wednesday that Khomeini, the leader of Iran's revolutionary regime, ordered the young American's release after the militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy since last Nov. 4 informed him the vice consul was "confined to bed in one of Tehran's hospitals because of illness" and needed "better medical facilities" in another country.

Khomeini "ordered that, considering humane issues which are seriously observed by Islam, the man should be handed over to his parents, so that they may provide treatment for him wherever they wish," the announcement said.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said Queen was "transferred to the representative of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran," which has been handling American interests in Iran since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Khomeini's regime on April 7. The embassy's physician determined that his physical condition permitted his being flown to Europe, the ministry said.

## Rodeo parade slated Saturday

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade will be winding its way through the streets of Pampa beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

All participants are asked to assemble at 10 a.m. in the Coronado Center, according to Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Chairmen Jo Wheeley and Bill Skaggs.

The parade will follow a route through Pampa from the Coronado Center, continuing south on Hobart to Ward, where the floats will wind south on Ward to Francis. Traveling east on Francis, the parade will travel to Cuyler, turning south through downtown to one block south of the underpass.

The Pampa National Guard will lead the parade with an honor guard and a full display of military equipment.

Those entered in the parade to date are Team and Wagon by George Batman, Miss

stage coaches, or an old time prospector. The first and second prizes will be an engraved trophy.

Best Civic Club or Organization Entry — This entry need not necessarily be a western theme. It could portray any idea. First and Second prizes will be an engraved trophy.

Most Attractive Commercial Entry — First and Second prizes will be an engraved trophy.

Best Riding Club Entry — First, Second and Third prize will be an engraved trophy.

Best Western Costume Entry — This entry will be judged on both horse and rider. Most attractively dressed in western theme. Prizes will be engraved trophies.

Classic Cars — Antique cars will be included in this division. Prizes will be engraved trophies.

Most Typical Ranch Entry — a chuck wagon, covered wagon, surreys, hacks,

the Shriners of Pampa and Amarillo, A Wagon Train by Paul A. Morrow, Baker and Taylor Women's Association, the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, and the Gray County Republican Party.

Also entered in the commercial division are Miller Beer of Amarillo, Wolfe Insurance Agency, Coronado Center and the Key Club.

Riding clubs entered are Valley Riding Club, Boys Ranch Honor Patrol, Leather and Lace Family Riding Club and the Gray County 4-H Riding Club.

Entertainment during the parade will be provided by the Country Critters as they perform their music from atop a float.

A list of the entry divisions in the rodeo parade and the prize list is as follows:

Most Typical Ranch Entry — a chuck wagon, covered wagon, surreys, hacks,

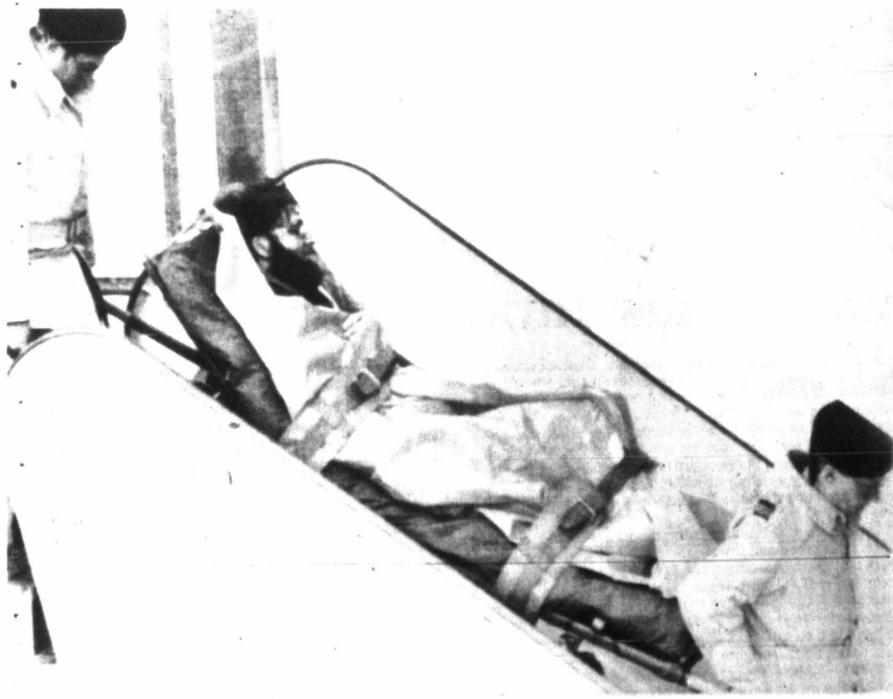
### Weather



The forecast calls for no important weather changes. It will continue to be clear with hot afternoons through Saturday. The high for today will be in the low 100s with the overnight lows in the low 70s. The high for Thursday was 107 degrees.

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RELEASED U.S. HOSTAGE. Ill vice-consul Richard Queen, after 250 days as a hostage in Tehran, is being carried through the gangway at

Zurich airport where he arrived earlier today. Queen comes from Lincolnville, Maine, and will stay at a hospital in Zurich.

(AP Laser photo)

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

WELLS, George Johnson - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.  
EVERSON, Estell Edith - 4:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

**P.V. (PERCY) ROWE**  
MARBLE FALLS - Services for Mr. P.V. (Percy) Rowe were held at 10 a.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Marble Falls.  
Mr. Rowe had been a long-time resident of Pampa. He has been employed by the Kerr McGee Gasoline Plant.  
Survivors include two sons, Don Rowe of Amarillo, and Mitchell Rowe of North Carolina; and one daughter, Dreka Rowe of Amarillo.

**ESTELL EDITH EVERSON**  
Services for Mrs. Estell E. Everson, 82, of 624 Lowry will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs New Mexico under the direction of Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Everson died Thursday in Highland General Hospital. She was born Jan. 25, 1898 in Corsicana.  
Mrs. Everson had been a resident of Pampa for 13 years and had lived in Hobbs, N.M. from 1961 to 1967. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church. She was married to Walter Everson, Feb. 2, 1912 in Crowell, Texas. Mr. Everson died in 1967.  
Survivors include one son, Carl Gail Everson of Pampa; five daughters, Mrs. Jackie Mann of Odessa, Mrs. Hazel Robinson of Pampa and Mrs. Rudell Taylor both of Pampa, Mrs. Jimmie Lou Stevens of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Gussie Lee VanMeter of Lubbock; one sister Mrs. Verna Boren of Borger; 20 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today resulting in three arrests in connection with the confiscation of \$4,000 of marijuana (see Page 1 for details), criminal mischief and theft of a motorcycle.  
Charles Peterman of 1152 Terrace reported the theft of his 1968 motorcycle by a known subject.  
Charles M. Tingle of 1811 N. Nelson reported an act of criminal mischief. There was no permanent damage. Police have no suspects at this time.

## minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## fire report

There were no fires reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday.



**Calendar of events**

**LIFESAVING COURSE OFFERED**  
The Red Cross will conduct an advanced lifesaving course from 6-8 p.m. July 21-Aug. 1 at the city pool. Registration for the course begins Monday, July 14, at the Red Cross office on Sloan Street. Instructors for the course will be Lillian Esson and Mary Skoog.

## Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
Another day of scorching heat was in store for all of Texas today and forecasts indicated there would be no relief during the weekend.

Skies were to be clear and temperatures hot. Highs were to be mostly around and slightly above the 100-degree mark. Extremes were to range from the lower 90s along the coast and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to near 108 in portions of North Central Texas.

A few widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast for Southwest Texas, but no significant rainfall was expected.

Highs Thursday included 108 at Wichita Falls and 104 at Dallas-Fort Worth. It was the 18th day of 100-plus heat at Dallas-Fort Worth as the area closed in on the old record of 26 straight days set almost 30 years ago.

Skies were clear early today except for a few scattered clouds over South Texas.

Early morning temperatures remained quite warm, mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 65 at Marfa to 82 at several locations across Central Texas.

## Texas forecast

**By The Associated Press**

North Texas - Fair and hot through Saturday. Highs upper 90s east to 108 northwest. Lows low 80s northwest to mid 70s southeast.

South Texas - Widely scattered daytime showers or thundershowers coastal plains. Otherwise partly cloudy and hot through Saturday. Highs near 90 east, 95 to 105 inland. Lows near 80 coast to low 70s Hill Country.

West Texas - Fair and hot through Saturday. Isolated thunderstorms southwestern mountains. Highs lower 90s mountains to near 108 Big Bend. Lows lower 60s to near 80.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. 5 to 10 tonight. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Winds gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
William Ballard, 1111 Christine  
Michael Hinegardener, 1821 Coffee  
Bernice Miller, Leisure Lodge  
Oletha McNeil, 1056 Huff Rd.  
Pat Eddins, 1100 Jackson, Borger  
Alicia Burke, 412 Rider  
Atha Shipley, 105 W. 14th, Wewoka, Okla.  
Vicki Sexton, 742 Murphy  
Nita Cotner, 1414 E. Frances  
Norma White, 736 E. Brunow  
Ethel Taylor, Rt. 1, Box 145Z  
Delphia Grider, 2726 Beech  
Odeh Hosea, 912 S. Clark  
Lynda Shelton, Box 301, Miami  
Shelia Buss, 1304 E. Foster  
Mary Call, Box 61, Lefors  
Thomas Stringer, 2520 N. Charles  
Clyde White, 520 Powell  
Bessie Franklin, 2320 Comanche  
J. C. Branscum, 2206 N. Nelson

**Dismissals**  
Edna Phillips, 125 S. Faulkner  
Lucinda Scott, 509 N. Dwight  
Michael Wheeler, 2515 Aspen  
Leslie Riley, Rt. 1, Box 99  
Cleone Stone, 2257 Main, Durango, Colo.

**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sexton, 742 Murphy  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, 412 Rider  
**Dismissals**  
Edna Phillips, 125 S. Faulkner  
Lucinda Scott, 509 N. Dwight  
Michael Wheeler, 2515 Aspen  
Leslie Riley, Rt. 1, Box 99  
Cleone Stone, 2257 Main, Durango, Colo.

**Deaths**  
None

**Dismissals**  
David Crockett, McLean

**Dismissals**  
None

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CALIFORNIAN FAMILY ARRESTED by the Gray County Sheriff's office to spend the night in Pampa and attend last night's Top O' Texas Rodeo as the guests of the city's Chamber of Commerce. Sitting in the stands enjoying their first "real rodeo" are, from left to right, Don and Shirley Partain and their children, Jennifer, 10 and Donald, 12, all of Bloomington Calif. Behind the Partains sit their hosts for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Smith, owners of Pampa Feed and Seed. (Staff photo)



CLOWNS AND KIDS are together anytime there are kids and clowns around. Rodeo clowns Quail Dobbs and Rex Dunn provide the center of attention of youngsters attending the opening performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Saturday, with a rodeo parade on tap for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Dances are set for after-show tonight and Saturday with western music star Hank Thompson.

# Electric bill put Dallas consumers into hot seat

DALLAS (AP) — Summertime, and the living's uneasy — especially now that electric bills are putting Dallas consumers in the financial hot seat.

What price comfort? High. Very high. Dallas Power & Light officials estimate the bills for the month of June will be 50 to 90 percent higher than last year.

"Some of the bills are as high as 94 percent (greater than the same billing period for 1979)," DP&L's Jim Lawrence said Thursday. "But you have to keep in mind that last summer was extremely cool — for Dallas — and we had a rate increase (9.7 percent) last October."

Dallas thermometers have shot past 100 every day since June 23 and 105 to 112-degree readings have shattered long-standing temperature records 17 days in June and July.

But during the same period in 1979, the average temperature was a balmy 97 degrees. The mercury reached 100 only three days in that fortnight.

Most of the weather records broken this summer have stood since the heat waves of 1954, 1936 and 1917, years when air conditioning was either a dream of the future or an innovation beyond the reach of most household budgets.

In 1936, the year of the Texas Centennial Exposition, sweltering residents escaped 110-degree heat by flocking to the new "air-cooled" art deco exposition buildings at Fair Park. According to newspaper accounts at the time, the buildings were the first "to take advantage, on a large scale, of modern science that regulates weather conditions."

Today, DP&L estimates more than 80 percent of the homes in Dallas have air conditioning, and all residents have to do to escape the heat is turn down a thermostat.

But they may get a sudden dose of pioneer spirit after opening their electric bills.

Lawrence said DP&L estimates a residential customer with an 1,800-square foot home cooled by three tons of central air conditioning paid about \$100 for any summer month last year.

"This year, he can expect to fork over somewhere between \$125 and \$150, maybe more.

"I'll tell you, some may run higher than that. It's possible they could run up to \$200, but we figure it will run closer to a 50 percent increase than a 100 percent," Lawrence said.

"Of course, when the temperature stays above 100 for a long time, the unit is going to run a lot more," Lawrence said. "Even if you set your thermostat at 80, when it's 105 outside, you're really not going to save that much."

"And if you want to keep it cooler inside, and turn down the thermostat, you're going to have to expect your bill to reflect that."

Elderly customers on a fixed income may be allowed to pay out their bills, Lawrence said.

"If they've got a legitimate problem, we'll be glad to work it out with them," he said.

# Speed limit noncompliance puts Texas funds in jeopardy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas officials apparently have convinced a Federal Highway Administration representative the state should not be penalized for the huge number of drivers who ignored the 55 mph speed limit last year.

David Oliver, an attorney in the office of the administration's general counsel, said Thursday he was satisfied Texas was close enough to the federal compliance goal to avoid penalty.

Oliver chaired a meeting at which he voiced displeasure with Texas' efforts but listened to reasons why the state was not doing better.

Last year's federal requirement was that no more than 70 percent of the cars monitored could exceed the 55 mph highway limit. Failure to reach that goal would cost a state 5 percent of its federal highway funds in 1980, or \$8 million in Texas' case.

Oliver said Texas' monitoring stations reported 70.3 percent of the autos tested were over the speed limit. But results from one station were "erratic," he said, and dropping them would give Texas a 69.7 percent non-compliance figure, barely within the federal standard.

"I think the 69.7 percent is a reasonable settlement," he said.

Asked if that meant Texas would not be penalized, Oliver replied, "That's a fair assumption."

Oliver said he had "seen some good things. ... I think the state is making a sincere effort. But there are further actions that could be taken."

One such action might be a minimum fine for speeding — Texas does not have one now. Another, Oliver said, might be suspending licenses of drivers with two tickets in a year for speeding between 55 and 65 mph or one ticket for exceeding 75 mph.

Stateslaw now authorizes suspension of a driver's license if he or she accumulates four speeding convictions in a year.

Oliver also said the Federal Highway Administration "didn't like it" when the 1979 Legislature repealed insurance premium penalties for traffic violations.

Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said he believed Texas would reach this year's federal goal of 40 percent compliance with the 55 mph limit by Sept. 30.

He said in isolated cases, justices of the peace were hindering enforcement of the speed limit by dismissing or throwing out tickets or imposing token fines.

"It does no good if we issue tickets and they dismiss them or don't file them," Adams said.

Generally, he said, Texas government is solidly behind enforcement, and Adams pointed out he started putting troopers in unmarked cars in February as an added deterrent to speeding.

"There is no lack of commitment by the governing bodies of the state of Texas. And it is based not on federal dreamology but on a sincere belief that 55 mph makes sense," Adams said.

**WORLDSCOPE:** 1-c; 2-True; 3-heart disease; 4-Angola; 5-Abolhassan Bani-Sadr  
**NEWSNAME:** Benjamin Civiletti  
**MATCHWORDS:** 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c  
**NEWSPICTURE:** b  
**SPORTLIGHT:** 1-Los Angeles Dodgers; 2-c; 3-Alan Minter; 4-c; 5-hurdles

# Union increases effort to organize farm labor

HEREFORD (AP) — The director of the Texas Farm Workers Union pledged Thursday to increase his organizing of farmworkers on the High Plains to Plainview, Muleshoe and Dimmit.

Boyed by a victory in federal court, Antonio Orendain said his union would intensify efforts to gain higher wages for onion pickers and accused the High Plains Growers and Shippers Council of "doing everything they could to break the strike."

Orendain charged that the growers council spent twice as much money attempting to halt unionization as it would require to give the wage increase the onion pickers are seeking.

"If they (growers) deny the farmworkers the legal channel within our democratic system, they run the risk that the farmworkers will

make justice with their own hands," Orendain warned in a statement issued after picketing resumed Thursday at a Deaf County onion farm near Hereford.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock cleared the way for picketing to resume by refusing to issue an injunction sought by the growers association and 15 vegetable growers and packers.

Woodward ruled the growers did not show sufficient facts to support continuation of a temporary restraining order that had halted picketing pending the hearing.

Orendain charged Thursday that union had reached an agreement with grower Howard Gault to raise piece rates for picking 53-pound sacks of onions from 45 to 60 cents.

## Lagging coal production blamed on federal regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace puts the blame for lagging coal production increases squarely on overzealous federal regulators.

"A morass of federal rules and regulations have been promulgated to resist and impede coal production," he said Thursday.

Wallace was in Washington for a meeting of the Interstate Mining Compact Commission, which he chairs this year. He said the 16 states belonging to the commission produce 80 percent of the nation's coal.

Wallace said the mining commission concluded recently that "unrealistic, inflexible federal rules and regulations bore most of the responsibility for this nation's failure to achieve its goals for increased production and use of coal."

Members of the commission met with Interior Department officials this week to discuss problems some states are having in complying with the federal timetable to develop programs for surface mining regulation.

The Texas plan was the first to be approved last February.

Wallace said the Interior Department has gone farther than federal statutes allow in making rules and regulations for coal production.

"If the producing states are to meet the president's most recent coal production goal—if increased production and use of coal is to be earnestly sought and realized—the producing states simply must be given a firm commitment from the Congress and the various federal agencies to cooperate fully," he said.

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PRINCE CHARLES AND HIS ROMANTIC FUTURE is at the center of speculation concerning his romantic future. This week, the British Parliament discussed reports that Charles might marry a Roman Catholic, Princess Marie-Astrid of

Luxemburg, show in combo second from left. Two other ladies which have been romantically linked with Charles are Lady Jane Wellesley, second from right, and Davina Sheffield, at far right. (AP Laser photo)

## Testimony ends in cop suit

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A city official claims tension in the police department has "lessened" since three officers who had been trying to organize a union were fired.

The three — W.C. Clary, David Lamb and James Saduske — claim in a civil rights suit their 1st Amendment rights were violated when they were fired last month.

"There is more cooperation between the chief and the men," Phillip Cook, city administrator, testified.

Joe Crews, the lawyer for the three men, contended in Thursday's final day of testimony that the June 30 dismissal hearing held for the three before the city council was "nothing more than a farce of due process of law."

"Citizens who had been arrested by the officers were brought in to give statements," he said. "Even four of the councilmen testified

against the officers and then they went into a conference as a supposedly fair and unbiased body to decide the fate of the officers."

He also said that contrary to state law, the three were never given formal written statements of the reasons for their dismissals.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said he was concerned that reinstating the men might disrupt the department, and said the situation was "troubling."

He said he would rule on the case by the end of the month.

Justice questioned city officials a charter provision which allows the police chief to fire officers with or without council approval, and asked if formal council approval was given to the terminations.

After testimony had ended, Justice called each of the ex-officers to the stand and asked if they would try to undermine the chief if he decided to reinstate them.

## Heat related deaths climb close to 300

A sizzling heat wave that has baked much of the Southwest and Plains for 20 days apparently has claimed almost 300 lives, officials say.

Health officials say elderly people living in poorly

ventilated houses are the most frequent victims of the triple-digit temperatures, which also have taken a heavy toll of crops and livestock.

Through Thursday, unofficial reports of heat-related deaths numbered 87 in Texas, 83 in Arkansas, 33 in Oklahoma, 27 in Tennessee, 16 in Missouri, 12 in Mississippi, 10 each in Georgia and Kansas, six in Illinois, four each in Louisiana and Alabama and one each in Indiana and Nebraska.

Some state officials contended the latest death figures were exaggerated.

Arkansas' state medical examiner, Dr. Fahmy Malak, said in most cases other health factors were more significant in the deaths. But other medical officials argued the heat could not be discounted as a factor in the deaths.

James Hankins, coroner of

Leflore County in Mississippi, said six elderly people who died in his area since Sunday had various illnesses, but "the heat had to be a contributing cause."

Meanwhile, health authorities warned blacks with sickle cell anemia to cut back on activities and drink plenty of fluids during the hot weather.

"Dehydration is bad or even worse for those with sickle cell," said the Rev. Leo Gray of Memphis, executive director of the Sickle Cell Council.

Continued high temperatures were forecast today with the mercury expected to range from the mid-90s to more than 100 across the southern half of both the Plateau and Rockies, a large portion of the Plains and from the mid- and lower Mississippi Valley to the south Atlantic coast.

In Texas, farmers have lost at least \$750 million worth of crop

and livestock from the heat wave and dry spell, said state Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown. He said greater losses could occur if no rain falls by Aug. 1.

In Arkansas, Gov. Bill Clinton said more than 8 million chickens and breeder hens have died since the heat wave began.

Water rationing was in effect for at least 30 Oklahoma communities, and Tulsa city commissioners imposed a \$100 fine for violators.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said the state has arranged to spend \$180,000 from last winter's emergency energy program to aid those suffering from the heat. He said fans could be bought with the money.

Demand for electricity Thursday set a record across Georgia, Alabama, southern Mississippi and northeastern Florida, surpassing

## TEXAS

**JOBS PROGRAM KILLED**  
DALLAS (AP) — Southeast Dallas Chamber of Commerce voted Wednesday to kill its controversial federal jobs program, thus avoiding a showdown with Dallas City Council at a scheduled meeting on the program July 16.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, unpopular with several councilmen, was expected to be shut down at the forthcoming city council meeting instead of running to the end of its contract Sept. 30.

Chamber officials informed Stan Scott, Department of Human Development director, of their decision shortly after the mid-day vote. Scott's department had recently issued reports that indicated the program was performing poorly, failed to submit timely reports and was ineffective.

Earlier in the year, criticism from a Dallas councilman had prompted investigation into the program and the decision by chamber officials to cancel the contract, which would have gone through September.

## PLO officer sought

DALLAS (AP) — A self-proclaimed officer in the Palestine Liberation Army, claiming to be under orders to kill the president, is the object of a Secret Service manhunt, federal agents said.

The man, described by assistant U.S. attorney Mark Elliston as "believed to be armed and dangerous," told witnesses he was a captain in the PLO with 100 murders to his credit, and was under orders to kill "Carter or (Sen. Edward) Kennedy or whoever is elected president."

Secret Service agent Gerald Kluber filed an affidavit Thursday alleging the man made the statement on June 29, and later took the witnesses to an apartment in Irving, Texas, where he displayed a cache of weapons.

He also showed them a poster of Carter with a bull's eye drawn on the face and told them he practiced throwing knives at the picture, according to the affidavit.

President Carter has scheduled a July 21 campaign appearance in Dallas.

The witnesses said the man bragged he had killed 100 people and was responsible for the 1978 murders of two Lebanese students in Irving he said had been "causing trouble for the PLO."

Irving police had described the October 1978 shootings as gangland-style slayings.

Dallas police intelligence officer Tim Falgout said Thursday he accompanied Irving police to an apartment to execute a search warrant Tuesday in connection with the murders.

Falgout said the officers discovered two pistols, a 12-gauge shotgun, a 30-30 Marlin rifle, and two hand grenades in the apartment.

Two Middle Eastern students returned to the apartment while the search was being conducted, Falgout said, and were taken into custody.

Both Irving and Dallas police refused to say whether the apartment was the same as that of the alleged member of the PLO.



PARENTS of Richard Queen, released American hostage, received the word their son was coming home at their home in Scarsdale, N.Y. Ayatollah Khomeini ordered their son handed over to his family for medical treatment. (AP Laser photo)

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# The Pampa News

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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

### Reasons are many for public trial

(Editor's Note: the following editorial appeared in The Register, Santa Ana, Calif., a sister paper of The Pampa News. It is reprinted here because it so succinctly addresses a matter of universal importance.)

Public trials, like public hangings, are a means for assuaging the public outrage.

That is not the best reason we can think of for keeping the courtroom open, but it is an argument calculated to impress the judges themselves. Their standing in American society rests upon credibility. Secret proceedings rarely inspire public confidence.

The subject is timely in general because of a nationwide tendency among both state and federal judges to find reasons to bar the courtroom door. It is timely specifically because of just such an instance in Orange County.

In a preliminary hearing, one of two defendants in a murder case asked that the courtroom be closed to outsiders in compliance with a long-standing section of the state penal code. The other defendant asked that the hearing be kept open. Appearing as a friend of the court, an attorney for The Register argued for an open court on the basis of the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Municipal Judge Donald Dungan thereupon closed the courtroom. In effect, he said that under Penal Code 868, the defendant who wanted the hearing closed enjoyed more legal entitlement than the defendant who wanted it open. Section 868 has been on the books for more than 100 years, and never has been ruled on one way or another by an appeals court. As for the Sixth Amendment, the municipal court would leave the matter to the appellate levels.

Judge Dungan's ruling makes evident that he puts an act of the Legislature (Penal Code 868) ahead of Constitutional considerations. Judge Dungan was sworn to uphold both the laws of the state and the U.S. Constitution. He does not have the latitude to ignore one or the other when the two come into conflict. He cannot with propriety shuffle his Constitutional obligation off to another set of judges.

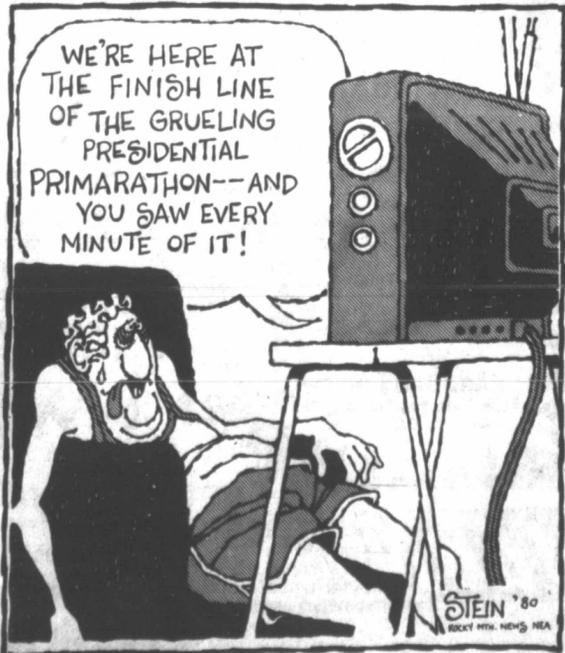
In short, either the secret preliminary hearing violated the Sixth Amendment or it did not violate the Sixth Amendment. The Register carried the case up the state ladder. The appeals levels uniformly refused to face the issue. The last turndown came from the California Supreme Court.

We are not surprised. Even the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Sixth Amendment's guarantee of a public trial is "personal to the accused." Strange reasoning. The amendment says "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial." This is the first time we were ever given notice that the words "all" and "shall" were discretionary.

The reason for a public trial, including the preliminary stages, is that an accused could be subjected to pressures to close his own trial — especially if he were incarcerated pending trial. The right to an open courtroom, therefore, is not discretionary even to a defendant. He is not physically free. He is, hence, not free to decide the matter.

The reason for a public trial is that state prosecutions are not brought in the name of the direct jurisdiction — the people. They cannot be lawfully barred from a proceeding to which they are a party.

The reason for an open courtroom is that the people must have knowledge that judges are fulfilling their responsibility. It is an axiom that when authority fails to perform its assigned duties, the power to do so reverts to the people from whom it sprang. There is no way American judges can escape accountability.



# He took them off the streets

By Oscar Cooley  
This year, 1980, should not pass without our noting it is the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday School, an institution which has had no little to do with making this world a better place in which to live.

The first Sunday School was founded by Robert Raikes, a newspaper editor in Gloucester, England, in 1780.

It was the heyday of the Industrial Revolution. Factories had sprung up in many towns of England, including Gloucester, and much of the work in these mills was done by children. Weekdays, they worked long hours and so had no time or energy to get into mischief. But on Sundays they were free. And Raikes noted that this was the day when they ran loose, forming gangs and feuding in the streets.

Raikes was a godly man. His own children were in church on Sunday, and he thought all others should be. So he went to the rector and proposed they invite the mill children to a class to meet on Sundays. The dominie agreed, and the word went out.

One may imagine the first session of the Sunday School was a hectic one. The little toughs undoubtedly made the going rough. But Raikes had an able woman, Mrs. Meredith, as the teacher, and the kids were back a second time, bringing friends.

They came in rags and tags. Some were barefooted. For those who lacked clothing, Raikes dug down in his pocket and bought shoes and jackets, and they were grateful.

The Sunday School was not limited to religion as ours are. They must read the Bible, but alas, many could not read. Sp reading and writing were taught. But the emphasis was on religion and the Christian

way of life. Heretofore, reading of the Bible had been discouraged, church-goers being given a catechism, or manual of beliefs of the church, to read. Dissatisfied with this, Raikes put copies of the Bible itself in the hands of his young pupils.

The Bible school, or Sunday School, prospered, and Raikes wrote about it in his newspaper. The idea took hold. Evidently, there were other towns where the young mill hands' off days was a problem. Sunday Schools sprang up here and there.

John Wesley was one who applauded Raikes' work. Wesley said: "There must be a Sunday School wherever there is a Methodist society." He called them "nurseries for Christians."

By 1785, 250,000 children were going to Sunday School in Great Britain.

In that year, the first Sunday School in the United States of the Raikes type was established at Oak Grove, Virginia. In this country, too, the idea took hold. However, here the emphasis was wholly on religious instruction, for the weekday public schools, attended by all children, taught the secular subjects.

The American Sunday School Union was formed in 1824, one of its founders being Francis Scott Key, lawyer and author of the Star Spangled Banner. He interested Daniel Webster and other statesmen in the movement.

In 1830, Key presided at a mass meeting in Washington where the Mississippi Valley Enterprise, a movement for spreading the Sunday School throughout the heart of America, was launched. Missionaries were sent out. One of these, Stephen Parson, is credited with having organized

1,314 Sunday Schools. Eighty percent of all the churches opened in the Mississippi Valley over a 50-year period are said to have grown out of Sunday Schools. No one knows how many individuals are church members because they first were members of Sunday Schools.

At present there are estimated to be 350,000 Sunday Schools in America. The number attending each Sunday morning must be in the millions.

Many parents who are intermittent church-goers see to it that their children are in Sunday School when the bell rings. They sense that even one hour a week of the usual Sunday School program — the staging of gospel hymns, reading aloud of the Bible, prayer, "taking up the collection," and discussion of the lesson — is good for their youngsters.

Adults, too, attend Sunday School. Having driven the children to Sunday School, parents often find themselves in an adult class. Such sessions may be as intellectually meaningful as the pastor's sermon.

Robert Raikes paid his Sunday School teachers, but most such teachers today give their services. It is a labor of love. Think of 350,000 Sunday Schools being superintended and taught each week by unpaid volunteers!

This is one institution which, so long as the First Amendment stands, is in no danger of being taken over by the government.

It is impossible to measure the effect this homely institution has had, and still has, on our world. Surely it is one of the benign influences that has molded men. The world would have been a worse place had not

millions "gone to Sunday School." Robert Raikes paid his Sunday School teachers, but most such teachers today give their services. It is a labor of love. Think of 350,000 Sunday Schools being superintended and taught each week by unpaid volunteers!

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That was a good idea, Editor Raikes.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Friday, July 11, the 193rd day of 1980. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1804, Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel on the heights in Weehauken, N.J.

On this date: In 1767, the sixth American president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1955, the new Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

In 1978, at least 180 people were killed in Spain when a truck carrying industrial gas exploded and set fire to a campsite on the Mediterranean coast.

Ten years ago, there were three clashes between South Vietnamese and enemy troops in Cambodia.

Five years ago, Congress was advised that President Gerald Ford's administration planned to sell \$350 million worth of weapons to Jordan.

Last year, the "Skylab" space station, after six years in orbit, returned to earth as a flaming shower of worthless scrap, pieces of it landing in Indian Ocean and a remote area of Australia.

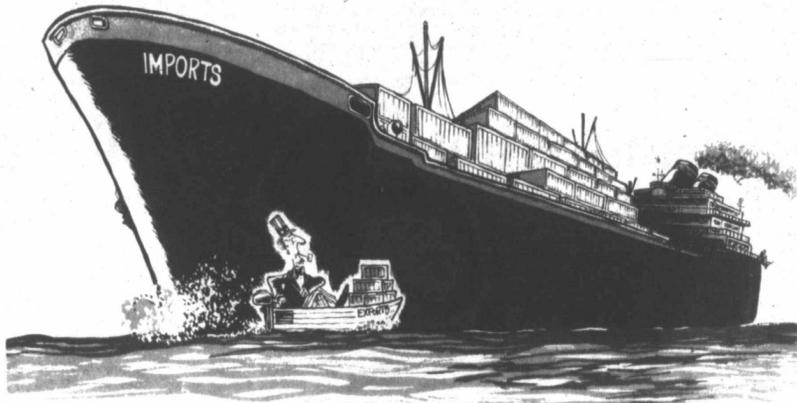


Illustration by [unintelligible]



## How to die

by Paul Harvey

Significantly, a much-in-demand book in Britain is a do-it-yourself guide to suicide.

Britain's Euthanasia Society is marketing a book (for \$11.50) called THE RIGHT TO DIE WITH DIGNITY.

Written by doctors, lawyers and social scientists, it details four bloodless methods of killing yourself legally.

The suicide guide is intended for the incurably ill and for their families who want to be "helpful."

Something significant is happening in health care in the United States.

It's called "hospice." It involves a specialized kind of care for people who are dying and for their families.

It involves the management of pain, physical and psychological.

It encourages "at home care" for as long as possible.

In essence, the objective is "the highest

quality of life for those facing death."

The word "hospice" derives from a medieval word for describing "a place of shelter for people on difficult journeys."

It should be an embarrassment to the United States that the hospice concept of care was found in London and practiced in Europe for a decade while Americans were still callously warehousing the dying.

It first took root in the United States in New Haven, Conn., in 1971 — has since spread through 40 states.

Cornelia Lively was 54, a widow, had cancer of the mouth. Her jaw was so swollen that she lisped, could not eat. Formerly in public relations, this inability to communicate was as painful as the persistent physical pain.

Cornelia recalled the happy years, when she was having babies. She was resentful of her helplessness, hopelessness; was

depressed, bitter, sometimes angry.

Enter hospice...

A home care team involves doctors and nurses and a social worker, a chaplain, consultants — trained volunteers — and any others whose skills may be needed — perhaps a financial planner, and may include a psychiatrist and a physical therapist.

Team members are on call 24 hours a day, routinely visit at intervals through the week.

Suddenly Cornelia Lively was not alone anymore, had pre-occupations other than her pain.

Similarly, her family was helped to understand her responses and their responsibilities. And, face it, some families can be terribly inept in these situations, utterly unable to cope.

Hospice care for the family continues even through the period of bereavement.

Modern medicine, preoccupied with how to stay well and how to get well — has tended to turn its back on its own inevitable eventual failure.

Hospice humanizes the next stop in the human journey.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## The defense of academic order

By Anthony Harrigan  
When anti-Vietnam war protesters plunged college campuses into chaos in the late 1960s, University Professors For Academic Order was established to maintain the values of scholarship and freedom.

The late sixties were a terrible time on the campus. Many professors, who refused to go along with radical action, had their classes disrupted and their lives threatened. Academics who believe in liberty and civilized order needed an organization that would speak for them. The UPAO served well in that era; it is serving well today.

Dr. Karl F. Drica of Oregon State University, president of the UPAO, recently said that the organization is a "growing center for professors and others anxious about the increasing institutionalization of society controlled by a small group of elitist social planners in all levels of government from the local to the international." He warned that if Americans are to retain our constitutional representative self-government "we must eradicate this intellectual totalitarianism."

Support of this position requires commitment on the part of the UPAO on specific causes. For example, in late march, University Professors For Academic Order unanimously supported the administration of the University of Maryland for refusing to appoint an avowed Marxist to head its political and government department. Earlier, the University of Maryland had been censured by the American Association of University Professors for rejecting the Marxist.

The UPAO deserves the appreciation of

responsible citizens for opposing the appointment of a Marxist. The UPAO correctly said that "a professed Marxist is strongly impelled to impose his views on students and colleagues." A Marxist on a college faculty will use his position to undermine the freedom basic to our system of government.

University Professors for Academic Order spelled out its position in detail, saying: "It is one thing for a Marxist professor to publish his views; it is another for him to be placed in a position of department leadership."

It is a serious mistake for an educational institution in a free society to imagine that it has to provide teaching opportunities for those who want to subvert freedom. The professor who is committed to totalitarian concepts is not entitled to use the classroom to indoctrinate young people.

UPAO has many distinguished scholars among its membership, including David N. Rowe, the China expert at Yale; William Peterson, well-known writer on economic affairs at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga; Jerry Hauptmann of Park College, an authority on Central Europe; C. Lowell Harris, the noted economist at Columbia University.

Citizens who are concerned about the quality of higher education ought to be thankful for the work of the UPAO. For more than a decade, it has played an important role in upholding academic standards and promoting liberty under law on the campus.

The UPAO has a lot of work to do in the 1980s. The intellectual totalitarianism haven't abandoned their struggle to turn colleges and universities into bases of political power.

## The World Almanac



- Most octopi can easily kill a human being. True or false?
- The largest merchant fleet in the world is registered in (a) Greece (b) USSR (c) Liberia
- In 1978, the lowest average unemployment benefit paid to individuals was in the state of (a) Alaska (b) Tennessee (c) Mississippi

### ANSWERS

1. False; most varieties have man 2. c. 3. c. \$60.37 per week

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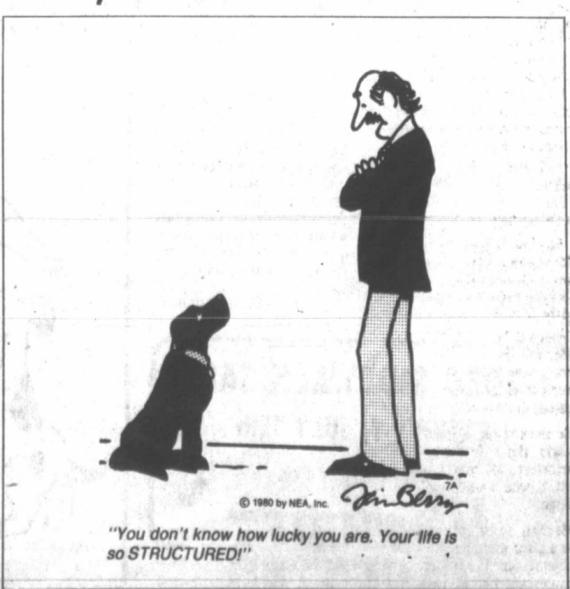
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## Berry's World



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# Senator says, 'Stand up America'

LEVELLAND — At the "Stand Up For America Day" activities sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church in Levelland, Senator Bob Price made the following comments to a group of citizens gathered together by the Reverend Ken McNatt to pay tribute to God and our country.

"The struggle between atheism and godlessness and the Christian world continues on this planet.

The atheist is espoused by the communist world, primarily Russia. The United States is looked upon as the strongest Christian nation on the earth in which to confront the other super power, Russia, in this struggle. When we look at the record as to which the doctrine has been able to dominate the thinking of the masses of the people of this world, we find that communism is controlling more peoples' minds through brute force and subversion.



A GROUP OF SCHOOL CHILDREN (above photo) make their way up the elevated altar in Brasilia, Brazil and receive communion from Pope John Paul II, who visited the capital city Monday. (Below) A group of local residents exchange waves with the visiting Pope as the Pontiff made his way through the streets of the city for a mass in the main square.



# 'Christ's fishermen' find peace

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Much of Bradley Pierce's life had been filled with sex and drugs. He never went to bed much before dawn. Two marriages didn't work out. One night, he turned the keys of his Manhattan nightclub over to someone else and never came back.

Ledwell Doyle's two daughters were grown and his wife had died. He was an executive of an insurance company in his native Canada. In his golden years, he found himself alone but with a young man's dream of long ago that still flickered.

John MacNeil, a widower who had lived in Canada most of his life, had a well-paying job as a nuclear engineer. His wife had died eight years in 1972 and he was at loose ends, no longer getting any satisfaction from his work.

Like the apostles who gave up their fishing nets to follow Christ nearly 2,000 years ago, Pierce, Doyle and MacNeil left their jobs and lifestyles to enter the priesthood.

They came to Holy Apostles Seminary, nestled in the picturesque Connecticut Valley, 20 minutes from Hartford.

The seminary was established 24 years ago by the Missionaries of the Holy Apostles religious order for second career or delayed vocations in the priesthood. It has sent nearly 200 priests into parishes, dioceses and religious congregations in the United States and abroad. Its enrollment includes former rock musicians, television performers, teachers, GIs and cooks.

To help pay their tuition and room and board, the seminarians work as handymen on the 30 acres occupied by the seminary.

Pierce, a 43-year-old native of North Haven, Conn., had been in the restaurant and discotheque business in New York City.

"I was getting less and less satisfaction and less and less meaning out of my lifestyle," he recalls.

"Finally, in 1974, I had come to the realization that I desperately needed to be baptized, which I never was."

He continued to run his nightclub business for about six months after his baptism.

Then he entered a Trappist abbey, St. Joseph's, in Spencer, Mass. "I left my nightclub one morning at 5:30 a.m. I just turned the keys over to someone else and reported to the Trappist abbey at about 3 in the afternoon and went to bed that first evening for probably the first time in my life at about 8:30 in the evening."

He stayed in the abbey for six months, then went to India where he spent three months with Mother Theresa working with the poor in a leper colony.

"Soon after, perhaps within eight or nine months, I began to realize a call to the vocation of priesthood."

He is scheduled to be ordained a year from now.

Pierce says he has found peace of mind and is not tempted to return to his old ways.

Doyle, at 70 the oldest of the seminarians, says he decided to enter Holy Apostles College after his wife died in November 1978.

"I've always had a leaning and a wish for the priesthood right back to my early school days," he says. "But family finances and this type of thing denied me of that opportunity."

Doyle is from Moncton, New Brunswick. He has two daughters, Sister Joan, 44, and Sister Bethany, 37, members of the Order of St. Martha in Prince Edward Island. He was with Blue Cross of Atlantic, Canada for 35 years, the last 18 as its president. He retired in 1977.

"As I retired," he says, "I was always faced with a busy life and a challenging life. I was always very active in the church. I was president of the parish council, for example, and I also saw a great need of lay help for the church."

"And I said, 'God has blessed me. I'm now free and I have the time. I don't know if I have the ability but nevertheless I would like to be a priest and offer my services in a fuller way. If I can be instrumental in helping even one person, despite the rigors and demands of college and the seminary, to me it would be worth it.'"

Doyle will be ordained two years from now.

MacNeil, 54, was born in Detroit, where his father, a Canadian citizen, was an auto worker for three years. But MacNeil, an American citizen, was raised and educated in Canada. His family returned there when he was still a child.

He worked for 20 years for Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., in Ontario. His wife died in 1972. He has two children, Anne Marie Martheleur, 25, married and living in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Scott, 21, who is studying to be an architect at Nova Scotia Technical College.

MacNeil, to be ordained in about 18 months, recalls that while he was a plant manager he worked with employees who had personal problems, such as alcoholism. He spent his evenings visiting convalescent homes to spend time with the elderly who needed someone to be with them.

"Here's where I got the satisfaction."

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of Joy..."

PSALM 16-11

# HERE IS THE PATH

## PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

Ask anyone what his most precious possession is, and he will almost invariably say, "My children." The desire for the welfare of our children enables us to "move mountains." We will do anything; give them anything, if we think it will help them.

The one most important thing we can do for them, however, is to instill in them a love of God, and a desire to obey him. The church can help you in this endeavor, inspire and strengthen you. We invite you to take your family to church this week. It may make a great difference in the life direction taken by your children.



**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH**  
**THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Now that Mother's Day and Father's Day are gone, and lots of June weddings have taken place, please say something about children who get married and never ask their parents to their apartment or home.

Most parents would appreciate an invitation to visit their kids, and if the kids don't want to bother preparing dinner, they could take their parents out. It would mean so much more than flowers, cards or a fancy gift.

Our son has been married for two and a half years, and we have never been asked to his place. I have hinted plenty. Is it OK to just drop in?

BEBUILDING MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** If after "hinting plenty" for two and a half years, you haven't been invited, you can assume that there's still a "DO NOT DISTURB" sign hanging on their door. And I agree, most parents would consider an invitation the best gift their kids could give them.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband never did any work around the house, primarily because he was never home. He was always involved in running his own place of business. Consequently, the painting (inside and out), window washing, carpet cleaning, housekeeping, cooking, plus all the yard work and gardening, were done by me all our married years. The children helped me when they could, but they have their own homes now, so I have to do everything myself.

We are building a new house, and I just finished painting the interior. (I laid all the brick for the patio.)

We live on a ranch, so feeding and looking after the cattle is my job.

Now my husband wants me to start going to the office with him every day and be a steady office hand. As it is, I take care of all his bookkeeping and do the taxes.

Abby, I'm 59 and would love to take it a little easier now, and just stay home and sew for the grandchildren. Don't you think I have earned a little rest?

PUSHING 60

**DEAR PUSHING:** Earned it? I'd say you require it! I'm exhausted from just reading your letter, lady.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 35-year-old married woman. I am 5 foot 5, weigh 240 — down from 294 — and after wanting a child for nine years, I find that I am two months pregnant. I am thrilled, but at the same time I have some fears because of my age and weight.

I understand that you have access to the very best medical advice, so would you please find out what my chances are for having a healthy, normal, full-term baby? Also, what are the risks involved with my own life?

Some of my friends have told me that I'll have a heart attack and never make it through delivery. Others say that women over 35 should not risk having a baby because the older the mother, the higher the risk for an abnormal child.

Please hurry your answer. I have only been to a clinic to confirm my pregnancy, and if you think I should continue this pregnancy, I will go to my own physician. Thank you.

OVERAGE, OVERWEIGHT AND OVERJOYED

**DEAR OVER:** No competent physician would venture an opinion without first examining you. Simply knowing your age and weight is not enough.

Don't listen to the tales of your friends. Instead go immediately to your own doctor. Fortunately, today it is possible to determine (by amniocentesis) whether the fetus is normal. Good luck and God bless.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO SIOUX CITY SUE:** "Mutual orgasm" is when both parties reach a climax during sex relations. It is not an insurance company in Omaha.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Social factors influence demands

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures

What do color and design of home furnishings products, how people live, marketing basics and the revitalization of American cities have to do with one another?

According to a group of experts who gathered in New York recently to discuss all of the above, social factors shape demand for products. And so a group of about 300 home furnishings designers, manufacturers, magazine people and marketers listened avidly as experts such as James Rouse, the developer, predicted a rebirth of American cities and Phillip Hawley, chief executive of Carter Hawley Department Stores, dissected the factors which determine whether or not consumers buy products.

The audience was equally absorbed in a report of color preferences of American consumers and a prediction of likely future colors by House & Garden Magazine, sponsor of the seminar.

The news in color direction today is not necessarily in specific colors, said Nadine Bertin, the magazine's color program director. Instead, "it is in the words being used — words like softer, warmer, misty, muted, quiet and tinted. This tells us that loud, bright and bold colors are not in the vocabulary of

future colors. Extremes are out. Delicacy, subtlety, and peaceful co-existence are what we are reaching for," she said.

According to Ms. Bertin, the color news is occurring at the far ends of the palette — the deep colors and the pastels. Consumers are definitely more interested in using color in the home and they are more adventurous than some of the retailers from whom they shop, it was noted.

A number of manufacturers who recently increased the use of color in their products have found that color alone helped them to increase sales substantially. For some products, such as carpeting, window coverings and wall coverings, color may be the most important single factor in a decision to buy or not.

Color must do something good to the psyche, because the seminar was one of almost unrelieved cheer. These times, with the economy reeling and retail sales off, have most gatherings of merchants and manufacturers crying the blues. But the participants at this meeting foresaw the future with rosy-tinted glasses.

The bellwether speaker was James Rouse, whose company developed Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace, the new town of Columbia, Md. and is helping to redevelop the inner harbor

area in downtown Baltimore.

Using Baltimore as an example — a city that in the early 1960s was moribund but which is now enjoying prosperity, he said — Rouse claimed that "in the 1980s and 1990s, the transformation of the center city will be as massive as the explosion of the suburbs was in the 1940s and '50s."

He predicted these positive changes not only for big cities but in smaller cities of about 150,000 population, cities that are not considered important or even viable today.

According to Rouse, Baltimore's civic and business leaders organized to head off disaster following a 1952 report which concluded that the city faced bankruptcy in a decade unless something radical was done.

After a slow start with just two new office buildings, the city's new structures now include 20 office buildings, four hotels, a rebuilt harbor, new hospitals, 2,000 apartments in the inner harbor area and 2,000 more in planning, as well as over 10,000 rehabilitated housing units within 10 minutes of downtown.

It all this talk about cities seems far afield from the sales of home furnishings, it is not. Prosperity leads to more jobs, good retail sales and more home building. And that build-

ing leads to further prosperity and greater availability of new products.

Predicting that the 1980s will be the decade of the home, Phillip Hawley, president of Carter Hawley which owns some of the nation's better-known department stores, said that the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s will be the housing boom of the 1980s.

Hawley noted that the demand for home products is strongest among 25 to 44 year olds, a group which is on the rise. A number of additional factors are likely to lead to increased demand for home goods and hence to an increased number of such products.

These factors include: the growth of two paycheck families, the growing success of women in the working world, and the higher cost of energy which is likely to encourage people to stay close to home.

Housing costs will continue to go up, said Hawley, thus leading to an increased demand for products that provide for greater efficiency in the use of space.

Key products in the next decade will include home entertainment, home protection, and home education items as well as food serving and table accessories.

## The proper tea pot is important

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures

Americans are not the greatest tea drinkers in the world. The British Isles — where six pounds of tea a person are consumed each year — has that distinction.

But tea drinking is a fast-growing passion in the United States, according to Sam Twining, export director for R. Twining & Co. Ltd. of England.

As ambassador-at-large for England's oldest tea company (1706 is the founding date) and the ninth generation of his family to join the business, Twining has acquired a large store of knowledge about his favorite beverage.

And the thing he would most like to tell Americans, he said in a recent interview over a cup of tea, is that to make a proper cup of tea it is very important to have a proper tea pot.

An examination of the pots on sale in American outlets has convinced him that Americans are as likely as not to end up with a perfectly dreadful pot, regardless of the cost, unless they learn a few things beforehand.

A proper tea pot is one which pours without dripping. Its handle is designed so that the fingers go round it without

touching the pot which is certain to be hot. The handle should be made separately and put on afterward so that it stays cool to the touch. The lid should have a little lug so it doesn't fall off when you pour the tea. Or, the lid may be hinged onto the pot itself to accomplish the same purpose.

So that air can get in when tea is poured, there should be a tiny pinhole in the spout. If it isn't there, a full teapot will create a kind of vacuum so that it is difficult to pour. A built-in strainer at the base of the spout is necessary to catch the tea leaves before they reach your cup.

A tea pot may be made of earthenware, silver, stainless steel, glass or porcelain. All are excellent materials and impart no aftertaste to the liquid. Aluminum and enameled cast iron, which chips easily, are not good teapot material. Aluminum turns tea blue and contact with iron turns it bitter and black, says Twining.

Most English families have at least two tea pots, a small one with enough for two or three cups and a large pot holding enough for at least six.

"The brown earthenware pot, which we English call a 'brown Betty,' makes a great cup of

tea. It's excellent for morning tea. But if I were giving an afternoon tea party, I think I'd prefer to pour from a delicate porcelain pot or a silver one that is more graceful," said Twining.

Regardless of the type of pot used, make sure it is clean. "The idea that a layer of built-up tannin in the pot contributes to the taste of the tea is disastrous," he added. "The best tea is made in a pristine tea pot."

For Twining that does not mean that a pot has to be scrubbed to a fare-thee-well with soap or detergent. He advocates a brief rinse in clean water after each use and a regular, four-hour soaking with water and about a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda once a month.

The English regulate the strength of their tea by the addition of more or less hot water. A tea pot and a companion jug of boiled water appear together on the tea tray. Unlike coffee which tends to get more bitter through the day as it sits, tea stops brewing when the water turns cool. In most pots this means after about seven minutes. Since the tea is not going to get bitter, unless it is reheated with the leaves, an indi-

vidual does not have to remove the tea leaves from the pot before serving.

As a nation of coffee drinkers, Americans may not know that coffee cups and tea cups have classically different shapes. The tea cup is narrow at the bottom and wider at the top to emit the bouquet of the tea and to permit rapid cooling. A coffee cup is taller and narrower, said Twining.

As for accessories for the tea-drinking ritual, Twining is for some, against others. He is against tea cosies, those fabric covers designed to keep the tea pot hot. Why? Tea is supposed to brew when the water cools down. By keeping the water hotter longer, the cosy leads to stewed tea, he said.

He does like a new filter pot that accommodates a filter paper and in effect allows the tea brewer to make his own giant tea bag. A lemon squeezer that works like a garlic press is another item of which he approves.

English tea — the meal taken about 5 p.m. each day — varies from season to season. In summer, a thin tea such as Lap-song Souchong might be served with cucumber sandwiches or lettuce sandwiches and a light sponge cake.

## Vacationers looking for extras

Be they long weekends or full-blown vacation trips, American vacationers are shopping for travel bargains that offer something "extra" concluded 30 travel industry specialists surveyed by the Travel Industry Association of America.

Officers of attractions, transportation and accommodations companies, travel associations and state and regional travel offices analyzing the July 4 through August 1 period commented that they noticed travelers are "determined to take a trip this summer" and a return to normal business levels.

Although the family vacationers are back in their cars, and back in numbers that hearten businesses hurt by last year's fuel shortage, Americans are preplanning their trips with mileage and destination goals.

"Because families are planning their vacation travel more diligently, there is little discretionary time in their schedules, and roadside welcome centers are drawing fewer people because the majority of travelers have already made their lodging reservations for the duration of their trip, allowing less flexibility in their travel schedules," said David Santillanes Jr., director of New Mexico's state travel office and chairman of the National Council of State Travel Directors.

Other state and regional travel executives concurred, noting that welcome centers' staffs are busy advising travelers by telephone instead of helping them in person.

They also mentioned a surge in inquiries about vacation specials that offer something different. "People want excitement, not just a chance to sit around a pool," said Patrick Green, assistant vice president of tour and incentive sales for Hilton Hotels Corporation. Said Green, "People are more value conscious today and demand more than that."

One lodging industry response is the development of programs catering to travelers' interest in activity and the construction of more tennis and golf facilities.

Luxury soaps, engraved stationery in guest rooms and services like turned-down bedcovers with mints on the pillow in the evenings now woo the "extras"-conscious vacationer. "People want to be pampered when they're away from home," commented Joseph P. Kordmeier, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Hyatt Hotels Corporation. The trend is widely observed throughout the

industry and backed up by sales figures that reflect an increasing call for top-dollar accommodations.

"The traveling public is not going to tolerate mediocrity. People know how to shop and are sophisticated when travel buying," observed Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau in Pennsylvania. Other travel experts agreed with his observation.

A majority of the panel acknowledged that first-class and luxury accommodations are selling out first, followed by budget-priced units, with moderately priced rooms filling up last.

The travel industry professionals agreed, however, that in spite of a demand for high-priced goods and services, the current recession is affecting business. Close-to-home trips are promoted by all state, regional and city travel offices, tapping the demand for long-weekend trips promoted by the unstable economy and high gasoline prices.

Sixty-four percent of American family vacations are taken during the summer, and families are opting increasingly for common carrier transportation for trips of more than 500 miles, and they're taking them on bargain fares.

According to a spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America, more than 50 percent of all commercial airline tickets are discounted.

The demand for budget tickets directly affects long-haul carriers currently reflected in a price-war over transcontinental air routes, heavy advance bookings for rail tickets, and the establishments of new bus routes by interstate operators.

Attendance at U.S. attractions and reservations during the July 4 to August 1 period are expected to be about the same as last year, although campgrounds, national parks and forests are benefitting slightly from the currently plentiful gas supply.

Almost all of those surveyed agreed that foreign travelers are increasingly influencing the U.S. travel industry. Foreigners are coming to the U.S. in record numbers, lead by visitors from the United Kingdom, West Germany and Japan, and many have been here before.

## Guide advises bicycle buyers

More Americans are going back to the oldest form of energy for transportation — leg power.

In addition to walking, men and women of all ages are going in for greater use of bicycles as a means of travel. Bicycling Magazine predicts that 11.8 million 10-speed bicycles will be sold this year.

"The current energy crisis, the high cost of transportation and leisure, and the pressures of inflation all indicate that this is not a faddish 'boom' or a knee-jerk reaction to the marketplace," the publication says.

Since the magazine sees the new interest in bikes as a signal that bicycles are "coming into their own as inflation fighters as well as instruments of leisure," the publication has issued a "Buyers Guide" offering detailed information on weight, measurements, frame sizes, color and price for all 1980 major bike brands that are generally available.

The "Guide," which shows the consumer how to use the information to advantage when shopping for a bike, is on the newsstands throughout the nation during the summer.

The lead article, "How to Buy a Bicycle," took six years to write, says author Frank Berto. In preparation for the report, Berto rode and tested more than 100 different models.

Since there are more than 40 brands, with some brands putting out 20 or more models, the consumer's first problem is to narrow the choice of the two-wheeler, the article says. One-speed coasters are suitable for short, two-or-three-mile level trips, need little maintenance and their brakes will stop in wet weather, Berto points out.

A three-speed is more suitable for commuting and short trips up to 10 miles. In this category you have more brands, frame sizes and quality levels. However, for adults looking for a recreational, day-tripping, touring or long-distance commuting bicycle, a 10-speed becomes a more logical choice, the magazine says. Berto discusses 10-speed and 12-speed bikes, with the latter being the choice of the more dedicated, experienced touring cyclists.

An article, "Understanding the Spec Charts," by John Schubert, who has worked in a bike shop and who is currently road-testing for the magazine, explains in simple terms what the manufacturers' specifications mean. He interprets in non-technical language frame material, weight, frame size, frame hubs, rims and tires and pedals.

In another article "Think Before You Invest," the rider is advised: "The first essential is a good touring bicycle with high-quality frame and aluminum alloy rims. Make sure it is designed for touring, not racing. Add a good, all-leather or padded-leather saddle."

Bike riders are also told that "a hard-shell bicycle helmet is basic gear for touring if you value your life or have anyone else that does." It adds that a rearview mirror to fit on your prescription or sunglasses will keep you aware of vehicles coming up behind you.

After carrying a detailed check list of touring gear for the bike rider, the article concludes: "Think before you buy and you can answer the call of the open road with a light heart and heavier wallet."

## Wallet size card shows ABCs of CPR

By DAVID EINHORN

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was a time when, if somebody stopped breathing, resuscitation techniques included hanging the victim by his feet from a tree. Or rolling his body over a barrel. Or blowing air into his lungs with a bellows.

Today there's a better way. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, pioneered in the '60s, is now being used both by medical professionals and the general public to preserve life for heart attack and accident victims. Mount Zion Hospital here has even developed a wallet-size card with moving images that provides an instant refresher course in the technique.

The card, called the ABCs of CPR, can be tilted at three different angles to review the basics of the technique. It shows how to open the victim's breathing airway by lifting the neck while tilting the head back; how to begin breathing into the mouth; and how to begin circulation by pumping the chest.

On the back is more detailed information, such as the number of times to breathe into the mouth and the rate at which to push on the chest.

Dr. Herman N. Uhley, associate chief of medicine at Mount Zion and the man behind the cards, points out they are not a substitute for a complete course, but rather are intended to help the 12 million Americans who already know CPR recall how to do it.

"You can't give everyone a videotape or a movie projector, but you certainly can give them this card," he says. Immediate application of CPR is vital in cases where breathing has stopped, since if respiration is not restarted within four minutes, irreversible brain damage can result.

In the three years since the cards were first produced, some 225,000 have been distributed to groups in both government and the private sector. They have been printed in Spanish, Chinese and Hebrew in addition to English.

Uhley says he got the idea for the card one afternoon in

## Verbal fat weighs down 'Satan'

THE SATAN SAMPLER. By Victor Canning. Morrow. 236 Pages. \$9.95.

A proper thriller is lean, taut, fast-moving.

"The Satan Sampler" is none of these. Granted that buried deep in the verbal fat that so heavily weighs down this latest Victor Canning novel there is a moderately interesting plot, but the reader really has to dig through a lot of verbiage to get to it.

The story line — when it emerges — is this: Richard Seyton, whose family name used to be Satan but was changed for obvious reasons, is in South America making lots of money when his elder brother is killed in an accident. Seyton returns to England, to find things in a bit of a mess.

Financially strapped, the elder brother had leased the family estate to a religious foundation for a long period of time.

Richard Seyton wants the estate back and he wants it now. But legally there is no way for him to get his heart's desire — or is there? Seems that his brother had discovered some vile things going on at the foundation which would allow the lease to be broken.

All Seyton has to do is find the evidence his brother left behind. But where? Ah, there's the rub. To further complicate matters for Seyton — although he doesn't know about it — is the interest taken in the matter by a top-secret internal intelligence agency called "Birdcage." As "Birdcage" becomes more interested, so things get tougher for Seyton, and events build up to what should have been a dazzer of a finale.

But to get to this point the reader has had to wade through a lot of needless wordage and the destination isn't worth the trip.

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# These ladies sang 'independent' blues

## MEAN MOTHERS

Independent Women's Blues, Volume I



ROSETTA REITZ: "I'd been writing a book about these women, and I realized people might think I was making up the songs to make my points because many of these records had been hidden. So I decided to put out a reissued series of my own called the Women's Heritage Series."

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - They sang the blues in the '20s and '30s because they were poor, black and stranded in the South.

They couldn't go North to work the assembly lines or the mines because they weren't allowed to ride the freight trains. And even if they got there, they wouldn't have been hired because they were women.

So they stayed South and did white women's housework (which they couldn't do up North because Irish women who'd fled the potato famine years before were doing that) and watched their men heading North to do what they couldn't.

So they sang the blues — but not just the way you think. Says Rosetta Reitz, 55, a lifelong New York jazz buff and collector, "The blues records reissued in the '60s always show these women lamenting being abandoned, but this is an historic distortion. The women who recorded the blues — and I have cards on 326 of them — didn't just sing about lost love."

They sang about the joy of

life, too. "One of the most significant elements in the blues is humor," she says. And they celebrated their sexual independence, boldly. "The only self-esteem they had was in their private lives," she says.

"These were working women who were outwardly very dependent on men as employers, but they were the lowest of the low on the socio-economic totem pole, so they had nothing to lose by exulting in their bodies."

That's not quite the picture handed down of Bessie Smith, Ida Cox, Sippi Wallace (81 and still living, in Detroit) and the other classic blues singers. But that's because up to now, she says, men had done the painting.

"Records reissued from the '20s and '30s were reproduced to show the past accomplishments of the great male jazz musicians like Louis Armstrong, who were just playing backup behind the classic women blues singers then."

And, since male record producers were selecting the material, "They obviously chose to ignore songs that were insulting the men, in favor of the more flattering

ones." Which resulted in the tear-stained portrait of the female pining for her man.

Two years ago, Ms. Reitz set about retouching the picture. "I'd been writing a book about these women," she says, "and I realized people might think I was making up the songs to make my points because many of these records had been hidden. So I decided to put out a reissued series of my own called the Women's Heritage Series."

The first two albums, "Mean Mothers" and "Women's Railroad Blues" on Rosetta Records, are now available in stores around the country, and she plans 32 more. All, she says, show "the contribution of women to jazz, our only indigenous art," and several, like the first, represent the blues singer as a woman calling the shots with gusto, rather than reeling from them.

That's what attracted Ms. Reitz to the blues in the first place.

"There was a decade in my life, from 40 to 50, when I had to support my children by myself with various jobs, and it was a time when I needed to be nurtured.

"I'd come home at night exhausted to three daughters who were too young to cook supper, and then I'd do the wash, help with the homework and listen to their problems."

No one said take heart, you'll survive, except the black women whose voices lifted her over the burdens. "I'd put the music on as soon as I got home," she says, "and the feeling in their voices sustained me. But the lyrics were often embarrassing. They'd sing things like, 'I'll fall down on my knees and be your slave.' But as I hunted around, I found these women had also sung 'independent' blues which were even more nurturing, and I decided to retrieve this lost history first through the book (unfinished) and now

the records."

En route she researched discographies, old newspapers and periodicals; joined a record research society where she could exchange records with other collectors ("I have 2,000 women's blues on long-playing record, 78s and tapes"); and, she says, "I started hanging out with independent record producers, asking where do you press your records, what does it cost, etc.?"

She learned enough to become the "producer, writer, art director, post office clerk and packager from my house" of the Women's Heritage Series.

So far, the response nationally has been heartening. "I brought out 1,000 of the first two albums in January and three weeks later we had to press 1,000 more."

Jazz buffs are buying the albums, she says, and people like herself, looking for sustenance. "Even people who are not in such dire situations as those in the '20s and '30s can gain courage from the way these blues singers spoke out in their songs," she says. "And as for women, it's taken 10 years of consciousness raising for us to learn what those singers knew 50 years ago."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Women's Heritage Series" records are available by mail from: Rosetta Records, 115 West 16th St., New York, NY 10011. Each album is \$8.00 pre-paid.



Ellie Grossman

# Consider natural landscaping

If your neighbor's grass is greener and flowers brighter, landscape architects and horticulturists have important advice for you: "Don't change a thing!"

Resist the temptation to run out and buy even a single seed or shrub, they say. Consider how to make better use of your land, whether for sports, rest, entertaining, flower or vegetable gardening.

Begin by surveying the soil quality and drainage, the path of the sun, areas of shade, wind patterns, protected spots (bulbs could be planted there and they would flower before anything else in the spring), wet and dry patches and major features such as trees and terrain levels.

Also not to be overlooked are the "social features" of the property: the views from inside the house and the degree of privacy from the neighbors, walks and streets. This step will help you decide where later to locate fences and screening plants.

Ideally, the survey should take a full year so that seasonal changes can be observed. But if the budding gardener has the urge to plant something right off, he could put out a few annuals, perhaps marigolds or salvia, to give some color while work continues on a master plan. This might also be a good time to relocate that rusting jungle gym blocking your dining room view.

When deciding how each part of your property will be used — always the key to successful landscaping — consider that outside areas fall into three basic categories: service, the places where bikes, garbage cans and garden tools are stored; private, the areas to be used for family activities, and public, those little-used yards that are basically for "show." Like the house itself, each section of a well-conceived landscape will have a specific purpose.

In recent years, there has been a shift in the importance of landscape allocated to private and public areas. Many people still spend the most money and

effort on the yards in front of their houses, but this hold-over from the Victorian era is beginning to fade in priority. For everything from swimming to reading, Americans are now turning to freshly designed backyards, once barren spots occupied by clothes lines and a few stray lawn chairs.

Not only has life moved away from the old front porch social center, but landscaping concepts have changed as well. "Naturalism" is the key word today. The focus is on simple, informal plantings that are easily maintained — perhaps ferns and a few perennials rather than roses and elegant camellias; ornamental grass rather than manicured bushes and hedges.

The roots of this naturalistic trend are long and deep, however, with runners of influence from Japan and China, England and most recently California.

Until about the middle of the 18th century, European gardens, particularly those laid out by Italian and French masters, were excruciatingly rigid and contrived, culminating at Versailles in vast geometric gardens planted along a central axis stretching as far as the eye could see. For a while, the English flirted with this scale and formality, but the customary symmetry and topiary (bushes clipped into animal and geometric shapes) lost much of their following by the early 1700s. Landscape critics, among them the poet and gardener Alexander Pope, found it all just too boring.

Change came in the form of the English landscape garden, an ancestor of today's naturalistic style. Sweeping lawns, meandering streams, rolling hills and belts of green trees were features that caught England's attention until the Victorian taste for exotic plants and formal plantings changed the scene again. But the landscape movement did not disappear altogether, showing up, for example, in New York's Central Park, where Frederick Law Olmstead allowed the

land's terrain and natural features to guide his planning.

Then, in California during the 1930s and '40s, another branch of naturalism, this one interpreted in many of today's American gardens, took firm hold. Borrowing from English, Spanish and Oriental concepts, the late architect Thomas Church planned around the idea that gardens are for recreation. His gardens required little upkeep; the natural terrain was retained and emphasized wherever possible; decks and patios replaced grass lawns, and plants were located for practical purposes, to tie functional areas together. The garden, in short, really was not for gardeners.

For the 1980s, Smithsonian horticulturists as well as private landscapers suggest that a naturalistic landscape might include these elements:

**Perimeter Planting.** By placing shrubs and trees along the edge of your property, privacy is achieved and a framework for the interior area is created. This is a useful alternative to old-fashioned "foundation planting," where masses of plants were located around the house to make it appear as though they "belonged" to the environment — generally an impossible task. "The majority of houses," Buckler says, "are overplanted today because of that approach."

**Shapes.** Let forsythia and other shrubs grow naturally (allow room for them) rather than pruning them into large balls, a look horticulturists now consider contrived. Naturalistic gardens also rely on curvilinear shapes that add interest and adventure compared to straight lines, so plan walkways and borders with this in mind.

**Ground Covers.** Plant evergreens such as ivy, periwinkle and pachysandra that are relatively easy to maintain, unlike grass. You might also try planting ferns in one area of the garden where they can grow in what Buckler terms "controlled neglect." **Energy Savers.** By planting

shade trees at the south line of a property and evergreens along the north, both heating and cooling costs can be pared somewhat.

**Alternative Plants.** Ornamental grasses that have a soft color, loose structure and that billow in the breeze offer a welcome alternative to over-used shrubbery. They look best in small clumps or at the end of a stretch of other plants. An added dividend, landscapers say, is that they look great in the winter when they dry to tan and golden tones.

**Flowers.** Perennial flowers are longlasting and colorful. They relieve what many have found to be the monotony of the low-maintenance, evergreen garden.

In planning any garden, decisions on which flowers to plant should be the last step. He offers potential gardeners some other advice:

Don't let a plant or shrub dictate your landscape.

If you can't afford the entire landscape design you've planned, concentrate first on the private areas that you actually will use; leave the public parts till last, and then plant those simply.

Consider a cycle of plantings that will provide color throughout the year.

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## Cure summer loneliness by learning something new

Summer's the season for sun, fun, and good times. For many, though, the sunny summer is dimmed by the prospect of spending it alone and "unattached."

A survey in the July issue of Harper's Bazaar confirms that almost everyone feels a certain pang when the warm weather brings people outdoors and couples abound, when it seems that all the fun things to do are no fun alone.

That summer loneliness may largely spring from the high hopes we set for summer, and then reality doesn't match our anticipation. Like Christmas, the summer holidays — Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day — can be empty when you have no one to share them with. Lonely summers experienced now contrast with happier memories of past summers, especially if those memories include a spouse or lover now gone.

Says Dr. Ira J. Tanner, family counselor and author who conducts loneliness workshops in California, awareness that letdowns like these will provoke lonely feelings will make it "possible to enjoy summer and vacations more for what they are than what they are not." So don't rush out in search of a new love. Try instead to choose the kinds of experiences that will be valuable and enriching for you, regardless of whether they are shared.

Harper's Bazaar suggests some possible steps to combat loneliness. Learn something new — try a new sport or take a class. Exercise to work off tension and depression. Make your home or apartment nicer to come home to with new wallpaper or a carefully-chosen print. Help someone else out as a volunteer. Explore your environs — there's bound to be places you've just passed by or never even discovered. And explore yourself. Think about your options in your career and relationships, and set some goals.

After all, the potential for a happy un-lonely summer lies with you. It is an attitude.

## Plum spareribs recipe popular with cooks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DINNER FARE

Plum Spareribs      Rice  
Salad Bowl with Cheese  
Coffee Parfait      Beverage

**PLUM SPARERIBS**  
A revision of a recipe we invented, and so popular that cooks have since made their own versions of it.

- 2 cans (each 8 1/2 ounces) whole purple plums in heavy syrup
  - 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
  - 1/4 cup soy sauce
  - 4 pounds fresh pork spareribs, cut in 1-rib portions
- Dip, see recipe  
Drain plums in a strainer over a 1-point liquid measure. Pit plums and reserve for use in Dip. Into plum syrup whisk

the mustard, honey, vinegar and soy sauce; reserve. Arrange ribs on a rack over a shallow roasting pan; cover tightly with foil; bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until tender — about 1 1/2 hours; leave oven control on. Lift rack with ribs from pan; pour off fat in pan; return ribs without rack to pan; pour reserved plum-syrup mixture over them. Return to 400-degree oven, uncovered, and bake, basting several times, until browned — about 1/2 hour longer. Skim excess fat from sauce in pan and pour over ribs. Serve hot with Dip. Makes 4 servings.  
Dip: In an electric blender, whirl together the reserved pitted plums with 1 tablespoon each red wine vinegar and soy sauce, 1 1/2 tablespoons each honey and prepared mustard. Heat. Sprinkle with 2 small or medium scallions, minced.

## Committee on Aging to meet

The Gray County Committee on Aging will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The committee will discuss a transportation service and an information and referral service.

According to Mrs. Reed Echols, committee chairman, the group will hear a report from a transportation subcommittee consisting of Jeannie Howell, Judy Adkins, Cindy Kelly and J.B. Fowler. The subcommittee will submit proposals for a transportation service for the aging to begin later this summer.

The committee will also discuss compiling a list of services available to all ages for an information and referral service. All persons interested in programs and services for the aging are invited to attend. For further information, contact Reed Echols or Elaine Houston, county extension agent.

# PEOPLE

## Volunteer work not always helpful

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Volunteer work is very nice, but not necessarily all that helpful for women who find they need jobs and have nothing but their charitable efforts to cite, a sociologist says.

Arlene Kaplan Daniels, a Northwestern University professor who has studied volunteerism and women for eight years, says the value of the volunteer background for a job resume depends on the kind of work one was doing.

"The repetitious jobs, the close service, one-on-one jobs like helping patients, tutoring children and the mental work, the lick-and-stick jobs — all that sort of work — useful and

wonderful as it is, is not the kind of work that will help you on your resume," Ms. Daniels told a recent gathering here.

It tends to lead to dead-end jobs, she said, or to a job with a charity organization in which you still make little money.

"Women for years have been suckered about this. They say 'I don't want any pay, don't reward me,'" she told her audience. Instead, she said, women should demand rewards.

That, she said, is the key to making volunteer work valuable for future job situations — making a name for oneself.

If you organize a political campaign, ask for a paid position once your candidate wins, she said. Get your name on the title page when you do graphics for the PTA cookbook.

"Foot-soldier work is not going to get you anything but a gold medal, credit in heaven and personal satisfaction. What will help you get a job is if you have entrepreneurial skills," she went on. "That means rising to the top of your organization, becoming known and then tailoring your background to fit community needs."

Ms. Daniels said many women she has studied who have transferred from the volunteer world to the paying one successfully have done so by creat-

ing new services, by ending needs in the community that are not filled and by setting up a business to cater to them.

Other women with experience organizing fund-raising campaigns, benefits and social events should call attention to their special attribute — having contacts, she said.

Such knowledge might lead to a paid post as a board member for a company — and landing two or three such positions at perhaps \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year can work out nicely, she added.

Ms. Daniels said many women she has studied who have transferred from the volunteer world to the paying one successfully have done so by creat-

## SHRINKING PSYCHIATRISTS

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of psychiatrists is decreasing, according to a recent article in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The almost constant rate of 7 percent of medical-school graduates entering psychiatry

during the years following World War II began to fall in the mid-1960s and has continued to decline since then, reports Dr. Arthur Nielsen of Northwestern University Medical School. He predicts further declines for the next several years.



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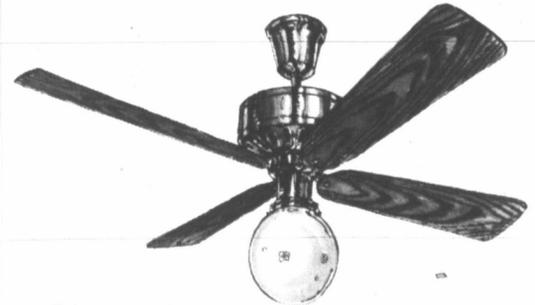
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**DOUBLE PRESENTATION.** Members of the Pampa Lions Club presented two checks for \$2,500 to the Pampa Youth and Recreation Center and the Boy Scouts. Above, Boy Scout executive Joe Chambers, left, receives one check from Lions President Sam White, second from left, while Lions director Steve McCullough, right, presents a check to Malcolm Douglass, second from right, president of the youth center group. Seated in the center is David Fatheree, a member of the board for the Youth Center. (Staff Photo)

## Ousted president 'proud of record'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Ousted Texas A&M University president Jarvis Miller says he is "extremely proud" of his record as head of the school.

Regents removed Jarvis from his post Thursday and named a civil engineering professor, Charles Samson, acting president. Jarvis was appointed special assistant to the Texas A&M System Chancellor Frank

Hubert.

Samson is also president of the Southwest Conference.

"I'm extremely proud of my record as president of Texas A&M," Jarvis said in a statement. "Major progress has been made in every area of the university's life — academic programs, student services, research, public service, administration and external relations."

The board gave no official reason for Miller's removal, but board chairman Clyde Wells said "it was brought to my attention that there was a need for adjustments," and that the board had received "numerous complaints ... about the actions that occurred."

"I will not say what those (actions) were, but the board of regents received mail on the critical side in terms of how the

university was run," Wells said.

The university received widespread publicity in May when Miller refused to shake hands with graduating senior Melanie Zentgraf.

Ms. Zentgraf is suing the school's Corps of Cadets for sex discrimination, alleging "extreme harassment, humiliation and threats" against women who participate

in the predominantly male corps.

Miller has not explained why he did not shake Ms. Zentgraf's hand when she came forward for her degree.

Although the Zentgraf incident alone may have not brought about Miller's downfall, "it certainly did not help it," one university source said. There are also reports of conflict between Miller and the chancellor's office.

Wells said the board reached its decision to reassign Miller "after long and careful consideration ... yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon."

The shakeup came during a regularly scheduled meeting of the board on Thursday. The board's executive committee spent several hours in executive session late Wednesday night when word of Miller's impending departure began spreading.

Miller, 51, became president three years ago this month. He was director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for five years prior to that.

He said Thursday he looks forward to "the new assignment and the opportunity to continue to serve the university in a new capacity."

Acting president Samson joined the A&M faculty in 1960 as a professor in the civil engineering and aerospace engineering departments. He served as department head from 1964 until last year when he began devoting more time to intercollegiate athletics. He has been the Aggies' representative on the SWC faculty board in 1972.

Samson is a 1947 graduate of Notre Dame and earned his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1953.

Texas A&M, known as a research leader in the Southwest in engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine, has an enrollment of 35,000.



**BLESSING THE LITTLE CHILDREN.** Pope John Paul II bends down to kiss a beaming little Indian boy Thursday night in Manaus, Brazil. Several Indians from the Amazon region met with the Pope to voice their complaints against the government. (AP Laser photo)

## DWI convictions carry automatic license suspension

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety is sending bad news to 2,800 drivers who thought their licenses were safe even though they had been convicted of drunken driving.

Attorney General Mark White said Thursday a new law requires suspension of the licenses of persons convicted of DWI after Aug. 27, 1979, even though they received probation.

His legal opinion told the DPS its decision to suspend licenses only if a conviction occurred on or after April 1, 1980, was illegal.

The DPS said it would immediately suspend the licenses of 2,800 drivers who received probation for DWI between Aug. 27 and April 1, 1980.

White held on Jan. 29 that DWI cases come under a new law which says a probated misdemeanor conviction is a final conviction. The lone exception is a "deferred adjudication of guilt" in which a judge may postpone a verdict and dismiss a case after a defendant successfully completes probation.

State law requires an automatic one-year suspension of driver's licenses upon a final conviction of DWI.

White noted there had been "widespread disagreement" about the meaning of the new misdemeanor law, and "it appears that many attorneys in good faith advised clients to plead guilty in the belief that a grant of probation would prevent the suspension of their driving privileges."

### NOTICE

Is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners at Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in Room 505, Combs-Worley Building, 120 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas, on Monday, July 21 at 2:00 p.m.

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## Socialist workers submit 40,000 petition signatures

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Socialist Workers Party apparently qualified for the November ballot Thursday with a stack of petitions they said contained the signatures of 40,000 eligible Texas voters.

Two other third party and independent political campaigns announced said they would submit their qualifying petitions on Monday, the deadline for ballot approval.

The Texas Libertarian Party said earlier it would turn in more than 55,000 signatures, more than twice the 23,700 needed for third parties.

A spokesman for Rep. John Anderson said Thursday the former Republican turned independent would submit about 60,000 "raw signatures" on Monday. Anderson needs sanction of 40,719 eligible voters to qualify him for the ballot.

John A. Sarge, Houston steel worker and Socialist Worker party candidate for the unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission, gave the Secretary of State petitions that he said contained more than 40,000 signatures.

"In filing far above the legal requirement for ballot status," Sarge told a news conference, "the Socialist Workers Party strongly protest the undemocratic and restrictive character of the Texas election laws. We have been forced to spend thousands of dollars and countless hours collecting and processing signatures, while the Democratic and Republican parties are guaranteed permanent ballot status without petitioning."

Milton Mallory, attorney for the Secretary of State, said the signatures would be counted and if there appeared to be more than 23,700 then preliminary ballot approval would be given. Later, a random check will be made of authenticity of signatures.

Sarge said 85 to 90 percent of the signatures were accompanied by voter certificate numbers. If finally approved, the Texas ballot will include a Socialist Worker Party column with their candidate for president, Andrew Pulley, and Matilde Zimmerman, for vice president.

Texas candidates other than Sarge include congressional candidates Arturo Ramirez for Dist. 18, Laura Garza, Dist. 23, and Lea Sherman, Dist. 5.

Gordon Adkins, a Dallas real estate man, told a news conference Thursday that he hoped to have 40,000 signatures by Monday as an independent candidate who represents the People's Party. He said God directed him to run for president on Feb. 14 "while hitch-hiking a plane ride ... at 13,000 feet in the midst of a mechanical failure."

Adkins said Thursday he had tried several times to resign from the race, but "each time God has told me to stay in the race, that I am right on schedule."

Adkins said he mailed letters to every Texas newspaper last Sunday asking them to print his appeal along with a blank petition form for the 40,719 signatures needed.

"This is an last-minute appeal with a short fuse but with God willing it will be enough," Adkins said.

## Brown says Mexico, Texas need trade

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says Mexico and Texas need each other's food trade but this summer's dry spell might force some Texas farmers to cancel their contracts with Mexican buyers.

Brown and Mexican agricultural officials also sought at a news conference Thursday to assure Texans that fruit and vegetables from Mexico are as free from pesticide residues as those grown in the United States.

The commissioner said in his initial response to a question about the dry spell that commitments to Mexico could be met, but in response to a follow-up question, he said: "We'll have to look at our-hole card ... It will

be a different story if this thing (the dry spell) doesn't let up in three weeks," Brown said.

Five officials of the Mexican government and the Mexican growers association were here for a briefing on equipment the Mexican government is buying from Tracor Inc. to test fruit and vegetables for pesticide residues.

Brown said the "finest lab in the world for pesticide control" is in Brenham. It "has made hundreds of thousands of tests and not one that has been over tolerance on produce from Mexico or Texas," he said.

The commissioner had more to say about fears that pesticide residues on food produced in this country endanger the health of American consumers.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of PAMPA In the state of TEXAS	
At the close of business on June 30, 1980	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161	
Charter number 14207	
National Bank Region Number 11	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	21,244,000
U.S. Treasury securities	7,700,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,447,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,430,000
All other securities	120,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,000,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	30,377,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	334,000
Loans, Net	30,043,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	836,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	17,000
All other assets	1,543,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>85,380,000</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,545,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	36,732,000
Deposits of United States Government	2,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,776,000
All other deposits	25,000
Certified and officers' checks	452,000
Total Deposits	76,532,000
Total demand deposits	33,680,000
Total time and savings deposits	42,852,000
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	none
All other liabilities	1,277,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>77,809,000</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized	200,000
No. shares outstanding	200,000 (par value) 2,000,000
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3,571,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>7,571,000</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>85,380,000</b>
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	247,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	11,653,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	887,000
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	75,362,000
I, Arthell Gibson V.P. and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson, July 7, 1980	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Charles B. Cook E.L. Green, Jr. R.H. Nensiel	



PEOPLE CROWD outside an Olympic souvenir shop in the area of the main Olympic stadium, the Leni stadium, which opened Wednesday. The Games will start July 19 with its opening ceremony in this sports arena. (AP Laserphoto)

### Pampa defeats High Plains

Pampa rolled past High Plains, 29-3, Thursday night at Optimist Park to stay alive in the District 13-15 baseball tournament.

After dropping the opener to Deaf Smith County, Pampa bounced back to defeat Eastern Panhandle in the loser's bracket Wednesday night.

Pampa pitcher Randy Skaggs had little trouble taming High Plains.

"Randy did a real fine job," Pampa coach James Richardson said.

Most of Pampa's 20 hits went for extra bases.

Pampa meets Randall County at 7:30 p.m. tonight with the winner advancing to the championship round at 6 p.m. Saturday night against Deaf Smith County. If Deaf Smith loses, then one more game will be played at 7:30 p.m. to determine the tournament champion.

## Rosters announced for area baseball playoffs

The Pampa All-Star teams have their rosters intact for the Area 11-12 baseball playoffs in Phillips.

Listed on the American Little League roster are James Ellison, Kevin Jacoby, Citizens Bank; Jeffrey Gaines, Jacky Goldsmith, John Smethers, Roy Waters, and Dierk Mileum, Rotary; Brent Cryer, Timothy Woods, Rodney Kilgore, Gate Valve; Trent Weston, Alvin Murgal, 100,000 Auto Parts; Kevin Hunt, Chase Oil Field, and Derek Coleman, One Bull Ranch.

Ronnie Haynes of Rotary and Gene Cryer of Gate Valve are the coaches.

The AL All-Stars are scheduled to play the winner of the Pampa National League All-Stars and Borger at 8 p.m. Monday. Pampa's NL All-Stars and Borger meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in first-round action.

The National Little League roster consists of Bryan White, Greg Clayton, Monty O'Neal, Frank Graves, Celanese; Jon Roe, Paul Simpson, Ricky Igau, David Carter, Glo-Valve; Ricky Cloud, Cabot; Wade Howard, Jay Snow, Moose; Cliff Medley, Bret Mitchell, Dixie, and John Thomas, OCAW.

Coaches are John Warner and Wesley Simpson of Glo-Valve.

Other teams entered in the playoffs include Carson County, High Plains, and Phillips.

Four Area Tournament winners from Dumas, Childress, Canyon, and Phillips come to Pampa July 19 for the District Tournament.

The District winner advances to the bi-district playoffs Aug. 2-4 at Plainview.

### Tour ideal for baseball junkie

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here's a vacation idea for the baseball junkie in the family.

A young man in Fremont, Ohio, has put together a 10-day tour to see 10 major league baseball games involving 19 teams in 10 different stadiums.

At a cost of \$849 (\$969 for single occupancy), those taking the 3,000-mile bus tour will be able to see teams from Chicago to Boston, plus the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, the Babe Ruth Shrine in Baltimore and any other baseball-related attraction along the way.

"We're even going to try to stop at the homes of some old ballplayers," says Chuck Laterza, 26, organizer of the tour. "The public relations guys with some of the teams are going to try to line those visits up for us."

"We'll be going to anyplace that has anything at all to do with baseball."

The Aug. 1-10 trip starts and ends in Toledo. Because of the tight schedule, two nights will be spent on the bus, but there also will be two days in New York City. The bus will be supplied with keg beer and baseball movies, Laterza said.

## PHR contest scheduled Saturday

Pampa's Pitch, Hit and Run baseball contest for boys and girls, eight through 13 years of age, will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at Optimist Park.

"We're hoping for a big turnout," said PHR director Willis Watson. "We expected 400 or 500 last year, but only 47 showed up. I guess they figured someone else would win it. I just hope that's not the case this year."

Watson said all entry forms must be signed by a parent or guardian.

Details and entry forms on the PHR contest can be obtained at the Burger King restaurant or the Optimist Club building.

First-place winners in all age levels advance to district competition at a site yet to be determined.

Winners and runnersup move onto division competition Aug. 22-Sept. 10 at a Major League ballpark.

The 12 finalists advance to the finals Sept. 27 at Abner Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, New York.

The official rules for each skill are as follows:

**Pitching**—A windup and overhand throw from the pitching rubber is required for each pitch. The target will be positioned 46 feet away from the pitching rubber. Each participant is scored on the basis of three throws. Judges award 50 points for each ball pitched into the target.

**Hitting**—Balls are tossed up by the participant fungo style. For example, the participant tosses up the ball and times their swing to hit the ball before it lands. Each participant is allowed three swings.

Participants must not step across the hitting line which extends parallel across the front of home plate. The score is determined by the longest fair ball hit on the fly. Distance is measured from the hitting line to where the ball first lands. One point is awarded for each foot of distance that the ball is hit on the fly.

**Running**—Each participant is timed as he or she runs the complete 240 feet around the bases, touching every base on the run. Runners start facing first base with the forward foot at the edge of home plate. Sliding is not permitted—any slide results in a "zero" score for the event. A missed base results in the loss of ten points per base. Points are awarded on the basis of elapsed time.

## SPORTS

### Bowling roundup

The Striketettes have a five-game lead in the Sunrise Women's Bowling League this summer at Harvester Lanes.

The Strikeouts have compiled a 21-7 record while The Gutters trail at 16-12.

Striketite team members and their averages are Cheryl Underwood (142), Cindy Walters (142), Pat Williams (138), and Helen Lemons (152).

The Gutters, in second place, consist of Barbara Roe (128), Frankie Wallis (151), Nita Conner (126), and Jean Harris (143).

Lemons commands two spots among the individual leaders with high scratch game (233) and high scratch series (536). Freddie Daugherty has high handicap game (267) and Pat Williams has high handicap series (635).

Other league teams and their records are The Pros (15-13), Mama's Gals (14-14), Green Pumpkin (10-18), and Alley Cats (8-20).

## Moxness, Alcott share Open lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Despite turning in a 1-under-par 70 to share the first-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open with Barbara Moxness, Amy Alcott says the sweltering heat hurt her feelings — literally.

She made the comment to reporters Thursday afternoon, minutes after carding an 18-hole score that included three bogeys, two on the back nine.

The 150-player field began competition Thursday at the Richland Country Club to determine the winner of the 72-hole, \$140,000 event.

Hot, humid weather with temperatures in the mid-90s followed the women as they made their way around the par-71, 6,229-yard golf course.

Alcott, 24, currently the No. 2 money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with more than \$130,000 for the year, said a 35-foot birdie on the second hole built her confidence and gave her some momentum for the round.

"I feel I played a good short game today," the personable brunette from Santa Monica, Calif. said. "I'd be satisfied if I played as well tomorrow."

But Alcott admitted the heat gave her some problems.

"I have a problem with the heat; my hands swell up and I lose some of the feeling," she said. "Then I hit some of the squirreliest shots you've ever seen."

"It especially affects your 'feel' shots, the short ones. But I put some ice on my hands and I feel that helped my short game today."

Co-leader Moxness, from San Diego, Calif., said an early morning tee-off time helped her game.

"I was fortunate to tee off early," the 27-year-old blonde said. "I ran out of gas on the last four or five holes... I think my score indicates that."

She fired a 3-under par 55 through the 15th hole, then bogeyed the next two holes before two-putting her way out with a par 4 on No. 18 to preserve the 1-under score.

That was still good enough to give her, along with Alcott, a 2-stroke advantage over the seven golfers who turned in identical scores of 72.

The group included Donna Caponi-Young, Marlene Floyd, Penny Pulz, Kathryn Young, Lori Garbacz, Martha Hansen and Janet Alex.

One of the early surprises of the four-day tournament was Nancy Lopez-Melton, a pre-tournament favorite who carded a 36-38-74.

## Inside the rise of the National League

NEW YORK (NEA) — How did baseball's All-Star Game turn into a mismatch?

Ralph Kiner, ex-home run king of the Pittsburgh Pirates, looks back 30 years to when the National League began to dominate the American League.

"To my thinking, the greatest All-Star game was 1950," says Kiner, a Hall of Famer. "That started the swing to the National League."

Recalling the 4-3 NL victory in Chicago at Comiskey Park, Kiner jokes: "I think it was the greatest because I hit a homer in the ninth (with two outs to tie the game 3-3) and Red Schoendienst hit one in the 14th to win it."

"It's getting to be almost ridiculous," admits Kiner. "It's hard to believe you could have that go against you like that."

Kiner, a play-by-play broadcaster of New York Mets games, was chosen by Gillette to help promote the fan voting for this year's All-Star teams. With about 12 million ballots, it's America's biggest non-political election.

By the 1950 game, the Nationals had not yet won back-to-back contests in the annual exhibition series — which started in 1933. The Americans held a 12-4 lead. Next the NL won four straight games. Then six of seven. And 27 of 33.

Kiner says that 1950 loss really hurt the American League.

"I hit a hard line drive to Ted Williams in left field in the first inning," Kiner explains. "He dove at the ball,

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RIGHT FIELDER Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees overruns a flyball hit by John Ellis of the Texas Rangers during fourth-inning action Thursday. Jackson was charged with an error on the play. The final score was 13-5, the Yankees winning the first game of the series. The Yankees scored 10 runs in the first inning.

(AP Laserphoto)

## AL baseball roundup Oakland splits doubleheader with Angels

By the Associated Press

It may not be long before the members of Oakland's bullpen staff start wearing "Work Wanted" signs. A's starters have pitched complete games in 11 of the last 14 games, including both ends of Thursday night's doubleheader split with the California Angels.

Matt Keough went the distance in the opener, giving up four eighth-inning runs and losing a 5-1 decision to Frank Tanana but extending his American League-leading complete game total to 14.

Rick Langford went the route in the nightcap, holding on for a 5-4 triumph that gave him 13 complete games this season and 10 straight, tying the club record he set last season.

The one-run victory helped somewhat in reversing the hard luck Langford has endured this season. During his complete-game streak, the A's have won

only three times and suffered six consecutive losses — three of them by one run.

"It may even out in the end, but it hasn't evened out yet," said Langford, now 6-9. "After I lost the shutout (in California's three-run seventh), I was just determined that the tougher they got, the tougher I got."

Oakland Manager Bill Martin says Langford has been tough all season.

"I have a lot of confidence in him," Martin said. "His record should be a lot better. It's a shame we don't get him some runs."

They got him some runs in the nightcap, building a 5-0 lead through five innings and leaving it to Langford to hold on from there.

"I was just trying not to let them score," said Langford, who saw the Angels pull within 5-4 on an

eighth-inning run. "Billy has a lot of confidence in me and I don't want to disappoint him."

Right now, the Oakland starting staff is pleasing the manager, but making it awfully difficult for the relief staff to get into a game.

In the other American League games Thursday night, the Boston Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-0 after suffering a 2-1 loss in the opener of their two-night doubleheader; the New York Yankees ripped the Texas Rangers 13-5, the Minnesota Twins thrashed the Seattle Mariners 12-4, the Baltimore Orioles bombed the Chicago White Sox 9-2, the Kansas City Royals edged the Detroit Tigers 3-2, and the Cleveland Indians clubbed the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3.

Don Baylor's two-run homer keyed the four-run, eighth-inning burst that helped the Angels win the opener. Tanana, 4-9, has given up only 12 earned runs in his last 48 innings pitched.

## Streck leading Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — From 1973, when he spectacularly won the U.S. Open, through 1976, Johnny Miller was a master on the Professional Golfer's Association tour.

He won eight tournaments in 1974, four the next year, and three in 1976, including the British Open.

Then came the slump. It appeared in 1977 and deepened in 1978 to \$17,440 and 111th place on the money list.

When he won at Inverrary last March, he walked the final hole to the cheers of thousands of spectators, and his smile returned. It had been missing a longtime.

Was Johnny Miller back at last? Not quite. A tie for 25th

was his best in his next three tournaments. Then he had a tenth finish, a tie for 23rd, and finally failed to make the cut in the U.S. Open.

It looked as if he were snapping back with an eighth place finish in the Canadian Open, but his putting started to haunt him again.

"I made only four putts over six feet in the Canadian Open," said Miller, whose four-under-par 68 put him in a pack of par-busters in the first round of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Thursday.

Miller, though, found himself sharing 18th place with nine other players after par-shattering frolic.

Of 143 starters, 88 broke par 72 on the hilly 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course, whose rough is like a backyard that hasn't been mowed in a week.

Leading the hot-shooting board into Friday's second round was Ron Streck, the 1978 Texas Open titleist, whose 65 included a streak of five birdies.

Breathing down his neck with 66 were Miller Barber, Fred Marti, Barney Thompson, George Cadle, and defending champion Calvin Peete.

Marti fashioned the most spectacular shot of the first round — a double-eagle two with a 226-yard 4-wood.

Eleven players tied at 67. Scott Simpson, fresh from his Western Open victory and trying for a \$100,000 bonus if he can win this tournament, which pays a \$36,000 first prize, was lost in the pack with 71.

Miller, who missed only one green Thursday, had been so troubled about his putting that he started stroking the ball cross-handed.

This is nothing new among the touring pros. Bruce Litzke is having good luck with it and Mark Lye is following the practice.

"Putting cross-handed was another first and I played all 18 holes that way. It took a lot of guts and it feels funny," said Miller. "About the sixth hole I thought of switching back but I kept going and I don't know just what I'll do in the second round. There was one thing that was encouraging — I didn't push or pull my putts."

## LA rallies to defeat Houston

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is almost impossible to beat with a lead in the late innings.

But Thursday night, the Los Angeles Dodgers found a way — even if it wasn't very artistic.

Bill Russell doubled home the tying run, then Davey Lopes got the winner in with a weak tapper in front of the plate as the Dodgers rallied to beat Houston's hard-throwing right-hander 4-3.

"I have to say that's the toughest loss for me this year," said Ryan. "I had a one-run lead in the ninth and I just let the game get away."

Before Thursday night, Ryan had posted a phenomenal 111-2 record in games where he held a lead going into the eighth

inning. "He was throwing well," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon of Ryan. "as good as he has all year. It's a shame."

In other National League games, San Francisco walloped San Diego 9-2; New York blanked Pittsburgh 2-0; Montreal trimmed St. Louis 4-3; Philadelphia defeated Chicago 5-3 and Cincinnati whipped Atlanta 8-6.

Russell had doubled home two runs in the seventh before knocking in the tying run in the ninth with a one-out, two-base shot. Steve Garvey launched the Dodgers' winning rally with a leadoff single and one out later, Ron Cey singled to center.

Russell followed with his ground-rule double that scored pinch-runner Derrel Thomas

with the tying run. Dave Smith replaced Ryan and after walking Mike Scioscia intentionally to fill the bases, struck out pinch-hitter Pedro Guerrero, but gave up Lopes' tapper in front of the plate that Smith fielded and threw home

Smith. "I can't say I like that kind of a situation," said Russell, talking about the pressure of a ninth-inning rally. "But I felt confident at bat. I just didn't want to strike out."

Giants 9, Padres 2  
Left-hander Bob Knepper continued his mastery in Candlestick Park as San Francisco erupted for 14 hits to beat San Diego, Knepper, 8-9, pitched an eight-inning game as he improved his record at home to 7-1 this year. He is 1-8 with a 5.92 earned run average on the road

The Giants broke the game open with four runs in the third, the key blow a 400-foot, two-run triple by rookie Rich Murray. Rennie Stennett and Knepper added run-scoring singles in the rally.

"I don't know why," said Knepper, unable to explain magic at home. "The only thing I can think of, is that some guys let the elements at Candlestick Park bother them and I don't."

Pat Zachry pitched a three-hitter and Lee Mazzilli hit his sixth home run in 10 games to lead New York over Pittsburgh. Zachry, 3-5, struck out five and walked five in pitching the Mets' first complete game since June 25.

Mazzilli homered with one out in the third off Pittsburgh left-hander John Candelaria, 5-8. The Mets picked up another

run in the inning on John Stearns' sacrifice fly.

"I had nothing on my fastball," said Zachry. "so I went to the change. At times they looked the same, but I was throwing it for strikes."

"When they figured they'd sit back on my change, I'd throw a little half-fast fastball, and it looked just like my change up," Zachry added. "But I don't care — they can hit fly balls to the warning track all day."

Expos 4, Cardinals 3  
Ken Reitz's bases-loaded throwing error opened the door for three eighth-inning runs and helped Montreal beat St. Louis. The Expos broke a 1-1 tie after loading the bases against reliever John Littlefield on a walk by Ron LeFlore, Rodney Scott's single and an intentional walk to Andre Dawson.

## Tracksters start tour

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Olympic track and field team, unable to go to the Moscow Games, inaugurates the first phase of its European swing tonight with a meet against some 30 nations at 90,000-seat Neckar stadium.

The American team has a family theme, with the following family relationships: sisters Sherri and Denean Howard, both in the women's 400-meter dash; Carl and Carol Lewis, both long jumpers, and Colin Anderson, a shot putter, and his wife, Lynne Winbigger-Anderson, a discus thrower.

The Howards are perhaps the most unique among the team's family groups. They are the first sisters ever to make the United States Olympic team in the same event.

Denean, only 15, is the youngest member of this year's track and field contingent. And there are two other Howard sisters almost equally as talented.

They are Tina, 17, going into her senior year at Kennedy High School in Granada Hills, Calif., where Denean will be entering her junior year, and Artra, 19, who will be starting at UCLA in September after a year at Pierce Junior College.

At present, the four sisters are hoping to compete as a unit in the 1,600-meter relay in the 1984 games at Los Angeles.

"If all goes well, we'll do it," said Sherri, 18, who also will be a UCLA freshman in the fall. "The way competition has been, with so many young people winning, we could do it. It gives everyone something to look out for in 1984."

Maybe in 1984, the 1,600-meter relay team could be us," said Denean, who plans to enter UCLA next year, along with Tina.

Last year, the Howards set a national high school record for the mile relay. This season, without Artra, the other three sisters and Kelley Cook, a senior at Granada Hills who lives with the Howards, established a national scholastic 1,600-meter relay record of 3 minutes, 37.90 seconds.

Also in 1980, the sisters, without Artra, but with Cheryl Thompson, who recently graduated from Granada Hills and is going to Bakersfield Junior College, broke the

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## THE QUIZ

### worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Carter signed into law a plan to register young men for a possible military draft. Under the plan, men born in the years ... will be required to register this summer. a-1956 and 1957 b-1958 and 1959 c-1960 and 1961
- True or False: The legal penalty for refusing to register for the draft can include up to five years in prison.
- A government study recently reported that poisonous chemicals may account for as many as one-fifth of U.S. cancer deaths. Only (CHOOSE ONE: pneumonia, heart disease) causes more deaths in the United States than cancer.
- The United Nations Security Council condemned a recent invasion by South African troops into the southern part of (CHOOSE ONE: Mozambique, Angola).
- Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned Iranian President (CHOOSE ONE: Sadegh Khalkhali, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr) to take stronger action to solve the country's serious economic and political problems.

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As attorney-general, I am the head of the justice department, and responsible for enforcing federal laws. I am currently a member of the committee studying ways to improve the country's immigration laws. Who am I?



### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- |            |                                 |
|------------|---------------------------------|
| 1-multiple | a-rebellion, uprising           |
| 2-mutual   | b-cripple, disfigure            |
| 3-mutiny   | c-confused, mixed up            |
| 4-mutilate | d-several, many                 |
| 5-muddled  | e-working both ways, reciprocal |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 77-80

See answers on page 2

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



### newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were among the European leaders President Carter met with at the recent Venice summit. The summit leaders agreed to reduce the use of ... as a source of energy.

- a-coal b-oil c-nuclear power

### sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Jerry Reuss of the (CHOOSE ONE: Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers) pitched the first no-hitter of the 1980 major league baseball season, shutting out the San Francisco Giants.
- Julie Shea, Mary Decker and Lorna Griffin were standout performers at the U.S. Olympic ... Trials in Eugene, Oregon. a-Swimming b-Gymnastics c-Track and Field
- Alan Minter and Vito Antuofermo recently fought a rematch for the world middleweight boxing title. Which fighter won the bout?
- Major league baseball fans again picked Rod Carew of the California Angels to play ... on the American League all-star team. a-catcher b-shortstop c-first base
- Rinaldo Nehemiah set an Olympic Trials record in his track and field specialty, the (CHOOSE ONE: high jump, hurdles).

### roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Under what circumstances, if any, should reporters be prohibited from attending criminal trials?

# DOWNTOWN PAMPA SIDEWALK CLEARANCE SALE

**SATURDAY ONLY  
SIDEWALK  
SUPER  
SPECIALS**

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

**JOHN GATTIS  
Shoe Store**  
"YOUR OLE' RELIABLE SHOE STORE"

207 N. Cuyler Pampa, Tx.  
Soon to be in the PAMPA MALL ALSO

**Anthony's**  
CR ANTHONY & CO.

Downtown Pampa  
118 N. Cuyler



**Men's  
Western Shirts**  
2 Groups

Reg. \$14 ... **\$10<sup>88</sup>**  
2 pairs \$20

Reg. \$10.99 ... **\$8<sup>97</sup>** or 2 Prs. **\$17**

Entire Stock  
Children's Cowboy

**BOOTS ..... 1/2 PRICE**

**PICK YOUR  
PLEASURE  
AND WE'LL MARK IT**

**20% Off**



That's right, just pick what  
**YOU** want us to put on  
sale and it is! Every  
item in our regular  
inventory is  
included.

(Now that ain't no  
song and dance.)

**RHEAMS  
DIAMOND SHOP**

Your Personal Jeweler  
112 W. Foster 665-2831

**BIG SAVINGS  
SATURDAY  
ON THE SIDEWALK**



We've regrouped and  
re-priced the shoes  
on our sale racks  
inside, too!

So come on down,  
enjoy the parade,  
and save on the  
high fashion shoes  
you love.



"The Latest in Ladies' High Fashion Shoes"  
101 S. Cuyler 669-3511

**SIDEWALK**

**SALE**

Denim Skirts ..... **\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
Fashion Jeans  
As Low As ..... **\$16<sup>99</sup>**

**BAGS &  
ACCESSORIES**

1/3 .. 1/2 OFF

**Jr. & Missy  
DRESSES**

1/3 .. 1/2 OFF

**ASSORTED  
TOPS**

Priced As  
Low As ..... **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**Jr. & Missy  
SPORTSWEAR**

1/3 .. 1/2 OFF

**MARGO'S**

113 N. Cuyler

**SIDEWALK SAVINGS  
SATURDAY, JULY 12**

**50% TO  
75% OFF**

Select Group of  
Summer Merchandise  
Don't Miss It!

*Betty's Boutique*

110 E. Foster

**Phetteplace Shoes**

**\$1<sup>00</sup> SALE**

Buy First Pair at Reg. Price  
2nd Pair of Equal or Less Value

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**



One Group of Ladies  
**SPECIAL TABLE**  
Broken Sizes ..... **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

**\$9<sup>90</sup>**

**PIHETTE PLACE**

**Shoes**

100 N. Cuyler

Downtown Pampa

**ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE**

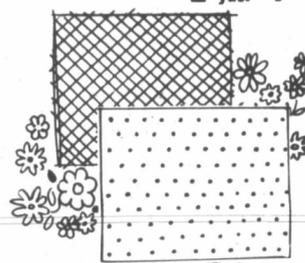
**SIDEWALK SPECIALS**

**Assorted Fabrics...**

Woven prints, cotton & poly  
double knits, 45"-60" wide

Values to \$5.98

2 yds. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**



**SANDS FABRIC & NEEDLECRAFT**

226 N. Cuyler

666-7000

**RODEO DAYS**

**Childrens Shoes & Sandals**  
on racks inside

from **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

**Boys & Mens BACKTRACKS  
and NIKE** \$13<sup>95</sup> & \$23<sup>95</sup>  
on tables ..



**ONE TABLE LADIES SHOES** \$9<sup>95</sup>

One group LADIES  
FLAT SANDALS **\$7<sup>95</sup> & \$5<sup>95</sup>**

**MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES**  
SAVE UP TO 60% off



**2000 Pairs LADIES SPRING  
& SUMMER SHOES**  
UP TO 50% off

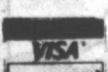


Nike "T" SHIRTS ..... **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

Canvas Clutch Purse ..... **\$2<sup>95</sup>**

All Spring & Summer Purses ..... **30% off**

Doors Open 8 a.m.



**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT COMPANY

**FREE  
ICED TEA  
INSIDE**

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**Heard-Jones  
DRUG**



Reg. 99¢  
**69¢**

**WEEKEND WINNERS  
ALL CANNED  
SOFT DRINKS**  
6-12 Oz. Cans  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**



**FOUNTAIN SPECIAL  
Hamburger  
Chips and  
Med. Coke**  
**99¢**



**FOUNTAIN  
SPECIAL  
SLUSH PUPPIE**  
in 5 delicious  
Flavors  
reg. 30¢ value  
**19¢**



**TIDE  
DETERGENT**  
5 lb. 4 oz. box  
reg. 2.99  
SATURDAY ONLY  
**\$2<sup>49</sup>**



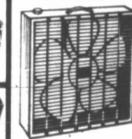
**ADVANCE FLOWER  
AND GARDEN SEEDS**  
Values to 49¢  
pkg. ..... **5¢** pkg.

**M.E. MOSES**  
"Serves You Better" 5-10-25 & 1.00 STORES "Saves You More"  
105 N. Cuyler 665-5621



**72" Chaise Lounger**  
reg. \$12.98

**\$10<sup>98</sup>**



**20"  
2 Speed  
Box Fan**  
reg. \$21.98

**\$18<sup>99</sup>**



**Canned Drinks**  
Coke **\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
Dr. Pepper  
Diet Dr. Pepper  
6-12 Oz. Cans

**SELECT GROUP OF  
Childrens, Teens  
& Ladies  
READY-TO-WEAR**

Reduced **1/3 ..  
1/2 off**  
reg. price

**WESTERN AUTO**

**SUMMER  
SIDEWALK  
SPECIALS**

**AT OUR COST:**

5 h.p. Rear Tine <b>TILLER</b> <b>\$470</b>	5 h.p. Chain Drive <b>TILLER</b> <b>\$211</b>	3 1/2 h.p. Gear Drive <b>TILLER</b> <b>\$195</b>
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**USED COLOR TV'S 4 Only \$50 to \$250**

**TENNIS RACKETS ..... \$4<sup>59</sup> and up**

**SPECIAL GROUP Many Items ..60% OFF**

**WESTERN AUTO**

217 N. Cuyler

666-7000

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

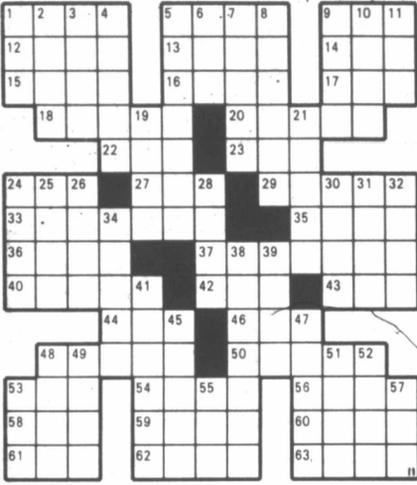
1 Cow sounds  
5 Heavenly body  
9 Actress Gabor  
12 Grimace  
13 Woman's name  
14 Nuclear agency (abbr.)  
15 Old Testament book  
16 Without purpose  
17 Animal doctor  
18 Colorado park  
20 Chemical compound  
22 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)  
23 Automotive society (abbr.)  
24 Day before a feast  
27 Put  
29 Cries  
33 Cannon fire  
35 Strained  
37 Camera type

**DOWN**

40 Spanish gentleman  
42 Personality  
43 Amount  
44 Convent  
45 Inmate  
46 Knob  
48 Vessel  
50 Get the drop on (comp. wd.)  
53 Consume  
54 Kit  
56 Snip  
58 Piece out  
59 Margin  
60 Patella  
61 Astronaut's ferry  
62 Tints  
63 Tall tale

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

8 Denial  
9 House-top  
10 Turn sharply  
11 Pretense  
19 Alleviate  
21 Gear part (pl.)  
24 Recedes  
25 Dale  
26 Type of jacket  
28 Kind  
30 Asian country  
31 Something remarkable (sl.)  
32 Plant stalk  
34 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)  
38 Snubs  
39 Part of speech  
41 Strong and tough  
45 Hard up  
47 Thackeray's Miss Sharp  
48 Body of water  
49 Detail  
51 Arm bone  
52 Dock  
53 Snake-like fish  
55 Become mature  
57 Enclosure



### Astro-Graph

by bernice de osol

July 12, 1980

A great deal of personal importance may be placed on improving your material position this coming year. When you stop merely thinking about it and start doing something, you'll make it happen easily.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Taking things far too seriously and placing heavy demands on the family may leave you feeling guilty. Later, it may help to make amends with small presents. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It won't be until you quit waiting for things to happen and begin to take positive, assertive action that your depression will leave you today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If a problem over finances with a friend arises today, tactful, indirect methods for solving it will prove far more effective than blunt ones.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be extremely tactful as to how you use your authority over others today. If you're dictatorial, you can expect negative results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You can cope with another's weaknesses in two ways today. Hit him in his vulnerable spots or help him to overcome them.

Choose the letter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Being drawn into another person's costly problem may teach you a quick lesson today. You won't be caught off-guard a second time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An important association requires diplomatic handling at this time. The relationship is precarious, but kindness and understanding will prove extremely helpful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may be thrown off-course slightly today as you attempt to begin a project, but if your mind's made up to conquer, it will all pay off as feeling good.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you find domestic situations tend to irritate and frustrate you more than usual today, don't take it out on the family. Get out of the house.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your attitude toward strangers leaves much to be desired today, so if you need assistance with a job it would be better to work only with close associates.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're not exactly a financial genius when it comes to handling your funds today. Find some type of social outlet to take your mind off economic boo-boos.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Voorner



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



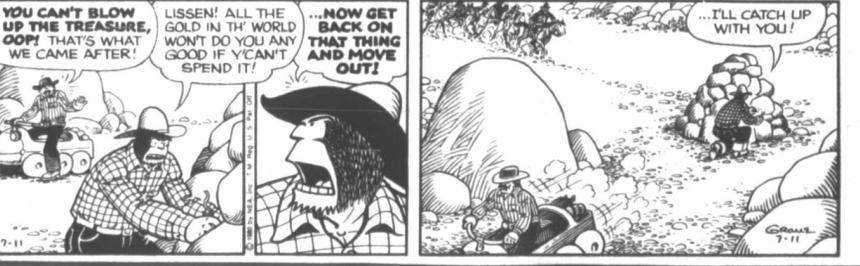
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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# Suspect mad over algebra grade

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man accused of imprisoning a 36-year-old teacher and her 8-year-old daughter in a closet for seven weeks told the woman he was upset about a grade she had given him in an algebra class 14 years ago, an FBI agent has testified.

Mary Stauffer said Ming Sen Shiu, 29, told her that the grade blemished his near-perfect high school record and prevented him from getting a scholarship to college, according to FBI agent Gary Samuel. He testified Wednesday at a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court in St. Paul.

Defense attorneys said Shiu never lost a scholarship. Shiu was charged with kidnapping Monday, shortly after the Stauffers fled his home.

Shiu told Mrs. Stauffer that he could not afford college, that he lost his student deferment and was drafted to serve in Vietnam, that he flew in helicopters and that he was captured by enemy troops, Samuel said. He said he learned about Shiu's statements during an interview with Mrs. Stauffer on Tuesday.

"As a POW, he had a great deal of time to think and it all came back to him that she was the root of his problem and his ultimate goal was to get revenge," Samuel testified.

However, Shiu, 29, never served in the armed forces, never was a prisoner of war and never lost a scholarship because of bad grades, his attorney, Ken Meshbesh, said. "He was the top student in his class," Meshbesh said.

Shiu attended the University of Minnesota for several years after he was graduated from high school, but dropped out apparently for financial reasons, said Richard Thorson, assistant manager of a Minneapolis stereo repair shop owned by Shiu.

Meshbesh said his client was innocent of charges of abducting Mrs. Stauffer, 36, and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Meanwhile, police continued to search for 6-year-old Jason Wilkman, who disappeared May 16, a few hours after the Stauffers. No charges have been filed in that case.

The Stauffers were abducted at gunpoint from a parking lot of a Roseville beauty salon. Mrs. Stauffer told the FBI that she was approached by a man with a handgun who said he needed a ride.

Samuel said Mrs. Stauffer and her daughter were tied up and placed in the trunk of her car. Later the car stopped, the trunk was opened and "she heard what appeared to be some kind of a scuffle."

Mrs. Stauffer told the FBI another person was put into the trunk. She told authorities the boy told her that his name was Jason and that he was 6 years old. After several minutes, Jason was taken out of the trunk, the FBI agent said.

The Stauffers spent most of their seven weeks locked inside a closet, Samuel said. They escaped when Mrs. Stauffer pulled a pin from the door hinge and slipped their chains under the door, freeing herself to call police.

# Texas A&M names new president

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University's board of directors will relieve school President Jarvis Miller of his post and offer him another position with the university, The Associated Press has learned.

The move to oust Miller, 51, apparently came during a closed session of the board's executive committee on Wednesday, said a university source who asked not to be identified.

Board Chairman Clyde Wells announced about 2:30 p.m. that the committee was going into executive session to consider "personnel matters." The committee was still meeting in executive session at 10 p.m.

The official announcement, ending Miller's almost three-year-tenure as president, could come today following a regularly scheduled meeting of the full board of directors.

Board members were in College Station Wednesday for committee sessions that preceded today's full meeting of the board.

All calls to Miller's residence were switched to Malon Southerland, an assistant to the president.

Southerland declined to comment on the pending reassignment Wednesday night other than to say, "at the appropriate time we

would have a statement." University sources, who asked not to be identified, said they were surprised by the move to replace Miller and could offer no explanation for the move.

Miller was named to the post on July 29, 1977 and installed on Oct. 4, 1977, the 101st anniversary of the university. For five years prior to that, he was president of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Miller, the 18th president of the university, succeeded Jack K. Williams who served later as chancellor.

He graduated from Texas A&M in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics. He received his master's in 1951 and a doctorate from Purdue University in 1954.

Miller joined the A&M faculty in 1955. From 1961 until 1967 he worked in Argentina and the Dominican Republic in connection with the university's assistance contracts with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Texas A&M University has an enrollment of about 35,000 students and is widely recognized as a leader in engineering, agricultural and veterinary medicine research.



GACY VICTIMS RECONSTRUCTED. Betty P. Gatliff adds modeling clay to the skull of one of the nine unidentified victims of convicted murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr. to reconstruct its facial features. The skull to Gatliff's right shows the rubber markers which indicate how much clay must

be added to reproduce the thickness of the tissue on the average human face. Photographs of the completed reconstructions, like the one behind the skull, will be released to the media in an attempt to identify the victims.

(AP Laser photo)

# Circus town comes to life

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent  
PERU, Ind. (AP) — On Friday, this little town on the banks of the Wabash becomes The Greatest Town on Earth. This town becomes a circus.

"That's one way of putting it," Tom Hodgini was saying the other day. "At least it is the day everybody in Peru has been working all year for, and when I say everybody, I mean everybody."

He means everybody. In Peru, anyone not involved in the annual circus is looked upon with either suspicion or pity, either as an outright shirker or a poor soul who doesn't know better.

Peru calls itself Circus City, U.S.A. Other cities with nostalgic links to the glory days of the big top have similar slogans, but, to the 15,000 citizens of this town, the circus is not a memory but a daily focus of civic pride.

"If any town warrants the title, this one does," Hodgini said. "Our circus is as good as any except top professional shows, and ours is put on entirely by volunteers."

Just so. On Friday, Saturday, and for the week beginning July 16, the schoolkids of Peru will juggle and tumble and swing from trapezes and dance on high wires. Their parents will perform as clowns and riggers, their grandparents as wardrobe handlers and ticket-takers.

They will do this in a building that occupies half a city block, its steel roof in the contours of a tent, built by the citizens of Peru as a permanent circus site deserving of their efforts.

# DEATHS

By the Associated Press  
Jo Ann Yellow Bird  
MARTIN, S.D. (AP) — Jo Ann Yellow Bird, an Indian activist who won a \$300,000 civil rights judgment against the city of Gordon, Neb., last year, apparently poisoned herself with strychnine, authorities said. She died Monday night at the age of 32.

Vinicius De Moraes  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Vinicius de Moraes, the Brazilian poet, composer and diplomat who was co-author of the international hit "The Girl from Ipanema," died Wednesday at age 66. The cause of death was a lung disorder, the family said.

George R. Hill  
HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — George R. Hill, managing editor of the Hillsdale Daily News and a 34-year veteran of the newspaper business, died of a heart attack at his home Tuesday night. He was 60.

# Chile constitution provides for strong presidency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet is studying a proposed new constitution providing for a powerful presidency and for Pinochet to continue his autocratic rule for five more years before national elections.

Pinochet, the rightist general who seized power from Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973, will have the last word on any changes in the constitution, but some government officials are predicting some version of the proposal will be put to a national vote, possibly late this year.

The document, published Wednesday in Santiago newspapers, was prepared by the 19-member Council of State. It is headed by former President Jorge Alessandri, an 82-year-old conservative, whose father, former President Arturo Alessandri, completed the nation's last constitution in 1924.

Pinochet suspended the 1924 constitution and rules under state-of-siege and state-of-emergency laws. He said recently that the old constitution was "too weak to stand up to the threat of international Marxism," and the military would stay in power until the country is on the road to "neo-democracy."

The constitutional proposal calls for Pinochet, 64, to remain in power through a five-year transition period, with elections to follow for a president and members of a two-house Congress.

"The country is not now prepared for the re-establishment of a regime based on universal suffrage," the council said in a foreword.

After the five-year period, the president would have sweeping political powers, including authority to suspend Congress, censor the press and declare a state of emergency. He also would appoint nine of the 30 members of the Senate, but all 120 members of the Chamber of Deputies would be elected.

The proposed constitution is being sharply criticized by opponents of the military regime, especially the so-called Group of 24, which is preparing its own proposals. But there is little or no chance that any of them will be adopted.

# Border Patrol to increase helicopter use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Border Patrol will increase significantly its use of helicopters for rescue and surveillance programs in the Southwest, a high-ranking State Department official said Thursday.

Bob Krueger, ambassador-at-large for Mexico, said the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Army are cooperating in the program that will add seven helicopters to the Border Patrol's fleet.

"Until now, I think there were only two helicopters along the border at all so this is going to be a significant increase," he said. The two helicopters now in use are stationed at El Paso, Texas, and Chula Vista, Calif.

Krueger said after the delivery of helicopters from the Army to the INS there will be four at Chula Vista; two at El Paso; and one each at Yuma, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., and Del Rio, Texas.

He said work on the plan started before 13 illegal aliens died last weekend in the Arizona desert.

"This is not the first instance of the Border Patrol rescuing persons who are near death," Krueger said.

He said the INS rescued 33 persons in 1978, although not in groups as large as the most recent incident near Ajo, Ariz.

Krueger said the helicopters will be used for rescue operations in remote desert and mountain areas as well as for general surveillance programs.

He said plans call for all the helicopters to be converted to Border Patrol use by the fiscal year's end this September.

"I think the INS and the Army both are to be congratulated for working out this exchange because it certainly will help in rescue operations and in surveillance," the ambassador said. "This has been in the works for some period of time, but they are coming on stream now."

Krueger also said the U.S. and Mexican governments have "cooperated very closely and very well" in working to apprehend the smugglers known as coyotes who transport human cargos across the border.

# Prisoner bolts from construction site

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections prisoner ignored a warning shot and bolted to freedom Thursday at a construction site at the Gatesville unit.

Keith Wall, spokesman for the TDC at Huntsville, said Jimmy Leon Tullos, 29, serving a five-year sentence for burglary of a vehicle in Bandera County, dodged the bullet fired by a guard and disappeared into a wooded area.

Wall said TDC guards and Coryell County authorities launched a search of the wooded area across Highway 36 from the construction site immediately after the 7:10 a.m. escape.

Tullos was one of more than 150 male inmates who have been renovating the old Gatesville Texas Youth Council facilities. They

are being converted to TDC units to house female prisoners, Wall said.

"The correctional officer noticed Tullos leaving and instructed him to stop. He did not stop and the officer fired one shot. Inmate Tullos then crossed Highway 36 and entered a wooded area. We're looking for him at this time," Wall said at midmorning Thursday.

Tullos' hometown was not immediately available, but reportedly his wife lives in the Gainesville area.

The Gatesville youth facilities were closed in 1975 and transferred to jurisdiction of the TDC, Wall said. The nearby Mountain View youth facilities already are completed, but construction continues on the Gatesville unit, the spokesman said.

# Eccentric, wacky wonders abound

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — England and California are still running amok, neck and neck, nip and tuck, way out ahead on the wild side in the international cuckoo competition for free form uninhibited eccentricity.

London leaped out front some weeks ago by putting three piles of coal on display at the Tate Gallery. Exhibitions director Michael Compton pronounced them "very witty."

But California closed fast with a three-ring circus of wacky wonders that included: moving the 93-year-old Pottawattamie County Courthouse from Council Bluffs, Iowa to Torrance, offering for sale at the Fresno Zoo an unnamed baby hippopotamus, the 13th love child of "Bulgie" and "Bubbles," and having the sheriff of Sacramento rustle up a posse to seize Gov. Jerry Brown's 1974 blue Plymouth sedan, sainted symbol of austerity in his administration, to settle a \$808.50 small claims case.

No other competitors even came close in the nut and fruitcase sweepstakes.

A freak-out should be arranged between these two finalists to determine the all time mind-boggling champion. Maybe an international confrontation could be scheduled for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, since, by the rules, the host country is allowed to introduce a new event.

Historically the British have the edge here, free style eccentricity has long been a major sport in this other Eden, this demi-paradise, thanks to several mad monarchs, a delightfully decaying aristocracy and wave after wave of doty academics and offbeat clerics supplying limitless world class performers.

But California, land of the free for consenting adults, home of the sandstone retreat, the Beat Generation, the alternate electorate, and signs in the Sausalito macarame boutiques that warn "No Bare Feet or Roller Skates," has been playing catch-up hardball with a frenzy that would torment the ghost of Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, who regarded zaniness as a British birthright.

In Van Nuys, Calif., a short while ago, while England slept, election campaign workers were handing out marijuana to passers-by in the downtown streets. It was a smoke-in to advance the cause of legalized pot.

The politicians were miffed about marijuana, the evening television news reported, not because it was sinful or unlawful, but

because it was California's second most important cash crop (after grapes?), worth \$90 million a year and no way of collecting taxes on it.

Having pioneered topless and bottomless go-go girls, naked ski slaloms, the \$1.98 Beauty Show featuring 300-pound lovelies and the roller disco craze now knee-capping the land, California's ever inventive entertainment entrepreneurs (known locally as moguls) are presently offering mud wrestling as a discotheque diversion under the pulsating strobe lights.

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Saturday, July 12, 9:30-8

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**BOOTS 20% OFF**

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Side One

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TECHNICOLOR  
© 1961 Disney Productions

TEXAS BRIEFS

DEATH INVESTIGATED TYLER, Texas (AP) - A 74-year-old Tyler woman was found dead in the bedroom of her fashionable South Side home Thursday morning, police said.

The victim, identified as Maxine King Neill, lived alone, investigators said. Capt. Bob Bond said the cause of death was not known, but it appeared Mrs. Neill had suffered several blows to the head and the house had been ransacked.

"When she didn't answer, I came over ... and as I went around to the back, I noticed a window screen was torn," said Mrs. Jesse Taylor, who discovered the body Thursday morning. "You can't imagine... drawers were out, jewelry boxes were thrown, the television was on."

Smith County sheriff's officers and Tyler police also were investigating the rape, beating and robbery of a 74-year-old woman who lived alone just east of Tyler. The victim told police she was attacked about mid-morning Thursday and beaten in the face.

"We're looking into the possibility that the two crimes are related," said police Lt. Tim Jayroe.

RAPE SUSPECT ARRESTED

DALLAS (AP) - A 26-year-old man has been arrested in connection with a series of rapes in the Oak Lawn area near downtown, police said.

The man was arrested while riding a bicycle early Wednesday and jailed in lieu of \$52,500 bond on aggravated rape, felony rape, aggravated sexual abuse and burglary charges.

Investigators had doubled patrols in that area in recent weeks in an effort to catch one or more men who have raped at least 19 women since April.

In most of the assaults, police said, the rapist entered through an unlocked window or door, threatened the victim with a knife and tied her hands with a cut telephone cord.

JONES SENTENCED TO LIFE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A 28-year-old Berger man was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a Huntsville jury in the 1979 shooting death of a Stunnet jaiiler.

Michael Clyde Jones was convicted of capital murder on July 3 in the death of Jack Thompson, who was shot to death during an escape from the Hutchinson County jail.

Jurors deliberated ten hours Wednesday and Thursday

before returning the life sentence at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston University here.

Jones' attorney called the decision a "victory." "It doesn't sound like one, but there is a vast difference between life in prison and death," said attorney Jim Brown.

HEATSTROKE DEATH AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Austin's third death from a heat stroke was confirmed Wednesday by Travis County medical examiners.

Paul Reyes, 62, collapsed Tuesday night near his East Austin home and died Wednesday morning. Hospital officials said he had a temperature of 109 degrees when admitted.

Friends said Reyes, a diabetic, lived alone in a two-room house. His electricity was cut off about two months ago because of nonpayment of bills.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DARLENE VANDERBURG, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of DARLENE VANDERBURG, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of July, 1980, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

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LARGE BEAUTY Salon for sale. 6 west station, 8 dryers, carpet, good retail business. Borger, 275-2241 or 274-2114.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED - 8 month old baby. Older woman preferred, with no other children. Call 669-7964 after 5:30 p.m.

WILL DO housecleaning. Also will babysit after 6 p.m. Have references. Call 665-2987.

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WANTED: 2 ladies to work in nursery of First United Methodist Church. 669-7411 or come by church office.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corporation has position opening for assistant manager in Pampa, Texas. Must have experience in oilfield supply, industrial supply or related field. Compensation will be salary plus fringe benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations. Call 806-372-5686 for appointment.

NEEDED FULL and part-time help to teach and sell leading Hobbycraft. Call 665-2985 for appointment. Will train.

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SERVICE TECHNICIAN Orkin Exterminators is hiring Technicians for the Pampa, Pervoy territory. Must be 25 years of age and possess a good driving record. Excellent salary and standard corporate benefits. Contact John Long, 806-355-5641, Amarillo.

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806 INTERNATIONAL Farm tractor-1968. Excellent condition, 3 point hitch quick, with cab, radio, heater and cooler. Double take off \$5,000. Call 665-9055 or 874-3474 after 6:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Dinette and 4 chairs, \$811 full braid rug, excellent condition. Call 669-3643.

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**SMALL CAR Wash**, 1812 N. Hobart, \$29,500, land, building, all equipment, use as is or convert to other use. MLS 990.  
Huge older home, needs some re-decorating, 2 baths, small apartment where you can open a business. Priced right. MLS 885C.  
Neat-clean, dandy 2 bedroom home, with extra buildings to operate a business from home. Lots of garden area, nut and fruit trees, approximately 100 by 300 foot lot, outside city limits. MLS 877.  
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

### OUT OF TOWN PROP.

**GREAT BUY** in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, please to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owners might consider some swap. MLS 140.  
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

### FARMS & RANCHES

\$60,000 will buy 70 irrigated acres with good 6 inch well, underground system, tailwater pits and 600 feet of gated aluminum pipe. Within 4 miles of Pampa. Call 669-2718.

### Houses to be moved

**HOUSE FOR sale** to be moved. Contact Cavelly Pest Control. Call 665-5294.  
**FREEHOUSE** if you move or tear down. Call 669-7536 or 665-6945 after 6 p.m.

### REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers  
WE Specialize in all R.V.'s and top-ners. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.  
Closed For Vacation  
June 28-July 13  
Open, July 14, 1980

### LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

We want to serve you! Superior Sales  
Recreational Vehicle Center  
1015 Alcock

**1978 CHEVY** G20. 4 Captains chairs. 400 engine, cruise control. Is not carpeted. \$4900. 665-4792.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Wm. self-contained travel trailer. New carpet, refrigerator and hot water heater. \$2495. Call 665-4354.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Dodge van, V-8, pop-top camper. Does not run. Take best offer. 665-8810.

**IDLETIME CAMPER** with icebox. See at 412 Naida or call at 665-4348 after 9 a.m.

**CLEAN 8 foot** cabover camper, 4-16 1/2 inch Ford wheels, 2 air kennels. Call 665-1772.

### TRAILER PARKS

**SPACES** in White Deer. \$46 a month, FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2547.

**LARGE LOT** on pavement, 109 Connally. \$35 a month. 848-2373 Skellytown.

### MOBILE HOMES

**BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!** Several name brand mobile homes must be sold. New home warranty, easy financing. Dealers Welcome.  
**HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL SERVICE AMARILLO**, 376-5172.

**Bridwell's Mobile Home Service**  
665-8275 318 W. Foster

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Governor 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, owner will carry loan, \$3000.00 down. Take over payments of \$150.13. Call 665-6091.

**1980 WAYSIDE** 14 x 60. \$2,000 down, take up payments. Call 665-7470 after 8 p.m.

**1976 MONTE Carlo** Landau. White-maroon, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 665-4253.

**'78 FIREBIRD Formula.** Extras, assume loan. Call 665-5537 after 5:00.

**1973 FORD LTD:** excellent condition, full power, 4 door hardtop. 669-6881 or 669-9311.

### ANYONE INTERESTED IN PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN AND FULL DAY CARE PROGRAM

**CONTACT: ZELMA NORTHCUTT**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER-669-3348

**COST: \$35.00 WEEK. THIS FEE INCLUDES FEE FOR KINDERGARTEN, DAY CARE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE DAY, HOT LUNCH AND SNACKS TWICE A DAY. WE ARE OPEN FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. NO TRANSPORTATION WORRIES, OR WORRIES WHEN CHILDREN ARE NOT IN SCHOOL SESSION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

### OWNER WILL CARRY - CUSTOM BUILT

Save \$889 on this immaculate three bedroom home with huge living room and dining combination, wet bar, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, isolated master bedroom, located in Frasier. Also, full sprinkler system. Extremely well cared for. MLS 348.

### SHOPPERS DELIGHT

On Aspen Street. Lovely three bedroom, living room, den 2 baths, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Kitchen has custom built cabinets, Corningware cooktop, microwave, self cleaning oven. Covered patio and sprinkler system. MLS 280.

### DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Two three bedroom homes on three acres with highway frontage. One house, owner occupied, has been newly redecorated, carpet and hardwood floors, nice draperies and curtains, and kitchen stove. Other presently rented. Both are situated to allow plenty of room for a commercial location, trailer park, or what-have-you. At only \$45,000. MLS 916.

### De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

Office: 420 W. Francis  
Claudine Balch GRI .665-8075  
Dick Taylor .669-9800  
Berdona Neef .669-6100  
Karen Hunter .669-7885  
Joe Hunter .669-7885  
Mildred Scott .669-7801  
Elmer Balch GRI .665-8075  
Joyce Williams GRI .669-6766  
Valma Lawter .669-9865  
Geneva Michael GRI .669-6231  
David Hunter .665-2903  
Mardella Hunter GRI .Broker

We Try Harder To Make Things Better For Our Clients

### TRAILERS

**FOR RENT:** Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gaudin, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
2118 Alcock 665-9001

**CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.**  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-9404

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 669-3233  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Pampa's Klean Kar King  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**BILL M. DERR**  
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
313 E. Brown

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
313 E. Brown

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

**1977 BUICK LeSabre** custom, 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering, 8 track tape, 26,000 miles.

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**1978 CHEVROLET Malibu**, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, new tires. \$2750

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**1977 CAPRICE:** 24,000 miles, 305 engine. Very clean, new Michelin tires. Telephone 669-7619. See at 1806 N. Faulkner.

**1978 BUICK Regal Coupe**, V-6, air, automatic transmission, tilt, cruise tape. Double sharp. \$4995

**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Pampa's Klean Kar King  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**1979 CHEVROLET LUV** pickup, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission, none nicer.

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

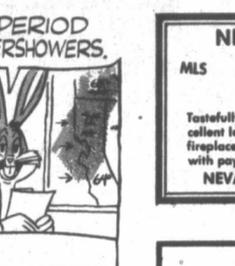
**1968 CUTLASS Supreme.** Very clean, one owner. \$1050. 669-3582.

**'79 BURGUNDY** on white Pontiac Grand Prix. Good condition, good buy at \$4800.00. 665-3838 after 5:30 p.m.

**1976 MONTE Carlo** Landau. White-maroon, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 665-4253.

**'78 FIREBIRD Formula.** Extras, assume loan. Call 665-5537 after 5:00.

**1973 FORD LTD:** excellent condition, full power, 4 door hardtop. 669-6881 or 669-9311.



### AUTOS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** '77 Toyota Corona, low mileage. Loaded. 669-2465. 312 North Wynne.

**FOR SALE:** '78 T-Bird, t-top, power windows plus cruise and tilt wheel. Much more. Call 665-5589 after 5 p.m.

**1980 PONTIAC Phoenix,** 4 cylinder engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 5,000 miles.

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**1979 BUICK Century** 4 door, V-6 engine, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. See and drive. \$4995

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN** standard transmission, air conditioner, good tires. Great gas mileage.

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7,** automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track tape, 39,000 miles, Michelin tires, One Owner, Double Sharp.

**MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota**  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**1956 FORD** 2 door club sedan. New paint, good tires, motor and interior. NICE. 669-2270.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

**1977 PONTIAC Firebird,** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door lock, air conditioner, baby blue with matching slotted wheels. A real cream puff. \$4995

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

**1976 VOLVO Station Wagon.** Low mileage, like new. 669-9871 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Subaru Wagon 4x4, 4 speed transmission. Loaded. See at 531 Jordan. Call 883-6511 White Deer, Texas.

### AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7271

### Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Waneva Pittman .665-5057  
Joe Davis .665-1316  
Barbara Williams .669-3879  
Pam Deeds .665-6940  
Irvine Mitchell GRI .665-4534  
Carl Kennedy .669-3006  
O.G. Trimble GRI .669-3222  
Mike Ward .669-6413  
Vee Hagaman GRI .665-2190  
Dena Whisler .669-7833  
Sandra Frazier GRI .665-8550  
Bonnie Schaub GRI .665-1369  
Mary Howard .665-5187

### ROYCE BROWN FARM SALE

**GROOM, TEXAS-JULY 26th**

### COSIGNMENT FARM SALE

**Deadline for Advertisement July 14th. Cosignments anytime**

### CONTACT:

**Royce Brown 806-248-5601 Groom TX**

**Bob Caddell 665-3188 Pampa, TX**

**Charles Waiser 665-3142 Pampa, TX**

### Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS

669-2522 ready-Edwards, Inc.

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, & a sunroom. Convenient kitchen with microwave, trash compactor, & water softener. Double garage, storm windows, & lots of other extras. \$68,500. MLS 299.

**CHRISTINE STREET**  
Spacious 3 bedroom home in a lovely older area. Large living room, formal dining area, & convenient kitchen with cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, & disposal. The comfortable den has a woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. Lovely yard, double garage, central heat & air. \$67,000. MLS 187.

**NORTH DWIGHT**  
3 bedroom home with living room and large den. Kitchen has built-in stove. Central heat, storage building. \$34,500. MLS 303.

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Lovely home on Comanche has an extra large family room with woodburning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, & sun room. Central heat & air, extra insulation, double garage. \$61,000. MLS 312.

Neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Panneled & carpeted. Owner will finance with \$3,000 down. Priced at \$11,000.

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ADJACENT TO PAMPA MALL

13.6 acres west of the new Pampa Mall. Excellent location for apartments, condominiums, or townhouses. Good investment against inflation. \$25,000. Call our office for details. Office Exclusive.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Debbie Lide .665-1158  
Melen War ner .665-1427  
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Erlie Yanitine .669-7870  
Norma Myers .665-4626  
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker .665-3687

Marge Followell .665-5666  
Kathy Cota .665-4942  
Becky Cota .665-4125  
Ruby Allen .665-6295  
Rolloe Utzman .665-4140  
Alicia Raymond .669-2447  
Marilyn Kenagy GRI, CRS Broker .665-1449

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

**1977, 1/2 ton Silverado** Chevrolet. Loaded.

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**1971 GMC pickup.** 2225 Comanche. 665-1183.

**MILITARY STYLE** jeep. Has too many extras to list. Will consider trade. Call 669-9282.

**1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton.** Dual tanks, AM-FM tape deck, body rough but is good work horse. \$1195. 665-8482.

**1986 CHEVY Suburban** 283 2 barrel. 10,000 miles since overhaul. See at 1021 S. Hobart or 665-5591.

**1979 DODGE 1/2 ton Little Red** Express, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, dual stack exhaust, spoke wheels. Double sharp \$5995

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

### MOTORCYCLES

**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Kawasaki 400 dirt bike, exceptionally good shape. Call 665-4987.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 350 Kawasaki for \$350. Call 669-6106.

**1980 SUZUKI 750-L,** windshield and crash bars, low mileage, like new. Call 848-2219, Skellytown.

**'79 YAMAHA 250 dirt,** low mileage, low equity. Take over payments. 665-5008 or 669-9586.

### We'll give our word to you.

### Century 21

Corral Real Estate  
125 W. Francis 665-5696

**STAY COOL IN** The comfort of central air. Great location at 1604 Evergreen. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, curtains and drapes, isolated den, nicely landscaped yard, 2 living areas. Owner will consider carrying the paper. MLS 131.

**INTEREST WILL NOT** Accelerate on this existing F.H.A. Loan. Centrally located at 808 N. Gray. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large utility room, storm doors and windows. MLS 293.

**JUST REDUCED** 2 bedroom, den one bath, double car garage with electric lift, washer and dryer connections, storm windows, doors, new water and gas lines from the alley, garbage disposal, nice carpet throughout. MLS 291.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** FOR YOUR BUSINESS Corner lot at 20th and Hobart. High traffic count, easy access. 180' frontage. MLS 233CL.

**A BETTER BUY** Is hard to find. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good carpet throughout, knotty pine paneling in the den, ash cabinets, good vinyl floor covering in the kitchen, 2 living areas, lots of storage corner lot at 1200 N. Charles. Priced at \$46,500.00. MLS 185.

**HIGH TRAFFIC CORNER** At 701 N. Hobart. Commercial lot, newly installed cement work for car wash or could be used for a quick lube business. MLS 294C.

**WEEK-END RETREAT** Could be yours when you buy this lake property at Sherwood Shores. Water is available to the lot. MLS 316L.

**IDEAL DEVELOPMENT** LAND Forty Three plus acres in excellent location between 18th and Harvester St. Priced at \$5,000.00 per acre. Ideal spot to build a tract of homes. MLS 147T.

**BUILD-BUILD-BUILD** That dream home at the corner of 23rd and Lea. The last available lot in this area. MLS 252L.

In Pampa-We're the 1!  
Twila Fisher .665-3560  
Davis Gaston .665-7367  
Dianna Sanders .665-2021  
Gail W. Sanders .665-2021  
319 W. Kingsmill 665-6596

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### MOTORCYCLES

**1980 SUZUKI GS 850** Lowslinger, 318 Miles. Driveshaft driven. Still under warranty. \$2995 firm. Call 669-6775 or 665-8295 after 5:30.

**1979 HONDA Hawk 400.** Less than 300 miles. 2130 North Nelson.

### BOATS AND ACC.

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**1977 15 Foot Glasstron Bass Boat.** 65 Johnson P/T, Trailer, \$4,495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

**1979 RED and white Cado Bass Boat** with 70 horsepower Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder and tarp. \$3800. 509 Talley Street in White Deer.

### SCRAP METAL

**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP**  
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage  
818 W. Foster 665-8251

# TELEVISION

FRIDAY  
JULY 11, 1980

## EVENING

- 6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (4) (7) NEWS
- (5) STUFF
- (6) CBS NEWS
- (8) FACE THE MUSIC
- (9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 (2) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (4) (11) DATING GAME
- (5) SPORTS CENTER
- (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (7) THE LESSON
- (8) FAMILY FEUD
- (9) OKLAHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 (2) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies (3 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "Curse of the Fly" 1965 Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. An escaped mental patient marries and finds that her husband and his father are afflicted with a strange malady. (2 hrs.)
- (4) ME AND MAXX Maxx is in for an uplifting surprise when she ventures to New York's Plaza Hotel for a birthday lunch with her mother. (Repeat)
- (5) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Butch and Sundance: The Early Days" Tom Berger, William Katt. Prequel to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
- (6) PBA BOWLING
- (7) ABC NEWS CLOSERUP 'Lights, Camera... Politics' Richard Reeves, syndicated columnist and author, hosts this report on how Presidential campaigns and elections are influenced by television. (60 mins.)
- (8) IN TOUCH
- (9) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Classic tale of Sherwood Forest: Robin Hood robs rich to aid poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of the lovely Maid Marian. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (10) SPORTS CENTER
- (11) NEWS
- (12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 7:30 (4) LIVING IN PARADISE
- (5) WALL STREET WEEK 'Prognosis for Health Care Stocks' Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- 8:00 (4) THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim's Hawaiian vacation is interrupted by his old Korean War commander, who pleads with him to assist in a dangerous intelligence mission. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (5) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Norman... Is That You?" 1976 Stars: Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey. An outrageous comedy concerning a family whose love affairs are hopelessly confused - disastrous but never serious. (2 hrs.)
- (6) 700 CLUB
- (7) THE DUKES OF HAZARD The rest of the Duke clan goes after a trio of attractive car-part thieves when Uncle Jesse is arrested for their crimes. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (8) FROSTY TROY AND CO.
- 8:30 (5) SUMMER BASKETBALL
- 9:00 (3) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS
- (4) A MAN CALLED SLOANE Sloane and Torqueare out to prevent a madman from using a powerful crystal that can sink a freighter and its cargo of nuclear waste material that would contaminate much of the Pacific. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* 1/2 "The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (6) KNOTS LANDING Gary and Val Ewing invite their clear waste material that would contaminate much of the Pacific. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Mrs. Langtry" Episode II. Life as Mrs. Edward Langtry is not what Lillie had hoped for. After a bout with typhoid fever, she persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (8) RICHARD HOGUE
- 9:40 (11) KINER'S KORNER
- 10:00 (2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (3) LAST OF THE WILD
- (4) (7) (10) NEWS
- (5) DAN GRIFFIN
- (6) IRONSIDE
- (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 10:30 (2) NEWS
- (3) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* 1/2 "The Pit And The Pendulum" 1961 Vincent Price, Barbara Steele. A man's wife and his best friend contrive the apparent death of his wife, as part of a plan to drive the husband mad. (110 mins.)
- 11:00 (2) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "Brides of Dracula" 1960 Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson. Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' private school. (90 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "Cuba" 1979 Sean Connery, Brooke Adams. This tumultuous melodrama set in the midst of revolution is filled with striking images of contrasting lifestyles, corruption and the political unrest that eventually led Fidel Castro to power. (Rated R) (118 mins.)
- (4) "Kid Galahad" 1962 Elvis Presley, Gig Young. A promoter turns a naive bellhop into a boxing star, losing his girl to him at the same time. (2 hrs.)
- (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 "The Gambler" 1970 Suzy Kendall, Don Gordon. Professional card cheats set out to fleece a wealthy aristocrat on his savings and receive an I.O.U. in payment, which turns out to be worthless. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "First Love" 1977 Susan Dey, William Katt. The tender, poignant passions of first love are explored in this mature look at a touching theme. (R) (88 mins.)
- 2:00 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* 1/2 "Caribbean" 1952 John Payne, Arlene Dahl. Adventures of pirates who land on a Caribbean island in an attempt to capture it. (2 hrs.)
- (2) MOVIE "The Only Way" 1970 Jane Seymour, Maria Potter. (110 mins.)
- 4:20 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\* "Falcon Strikes Back" 1964 Tom Conway, Harriet Hilliard. A gang tries to trap the Falcon but doesn't succeed. (90 mins.)

## MORNING

- 6:00 (3) VEGETABLE SOUP
- (4) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL Montreal vs Toronto (9 hrs.)
- (5) NEWS
- 6:30 (3) ROMPER ROOM
- (4) FARM REPORT
- (5) VILLA ALEGRE
- (6) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (7) NEWS
- 7:00 (3) FARM REPORT
- (4) ULTRAMAN
- (5) (4) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
- (6) (7) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) EVER INCREASING FAITH
- (9) MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (10) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- (11) DANIEL BOONE
- 7:30 (3) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* "The Nevada" 1950 Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. U.S. Marshal, assigned to recover stolen gold and arrest the man who stole it, encounters danger and romance in his pursuit. (90 mins.)
- (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (5) (4) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (6) (7) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (9) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- (10) DANIEL BOONE
- (11) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (12) THE ROCK
- (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (Closed Captioned)
- 9:00 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* 1/2 "Adventures of Robin Hood" 1938 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Classic tale of Sherwood Forest: Robin Hood robs rich to aid poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of the lovely Maid Marian. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (4) SPORTS CENTER
- (5) NEWS
- (6) MANNA
- (7) DOCTOR WHO
- (8) LAST OF THE MOHICANS
- 9:30 (4) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
- (5) ALL-STAR SOCCER
- (6) (7) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) THE LESSON
- (9) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- (10) FLAMBARDS "Christina" In this premiere episode, Christina, an orphan since childhood, arrives at Flambar's to live with her Uncle Russell and her cousins William and Anne. Set in early 1900s; the series tells the story of an orphan girl sent to live in a male dominated household divided by bitterness and jealousy. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (11) ZANE GREY
- (12) JETSONS; TIME OUT
- (13) STUFF
- (14) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\* "Thirty Dead" 1974 John Compton, Jennifer Billingsley. A bizarre cult depends upon human blood for sustenance female blood. (2 hrs.)
- (15) STAR TREK 'Ultimate Computer' (60 mins.)
- (16) JOHNNY QUEST; TIME OUT
- (17) BACH VOLLEYBALL
- (18) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
- (19) BACKYARD
- (20) FATALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- (21) MURDER MOST ENGLISH 'Clouds Of Witness' (60 mins.)
- (22) (4) GODZILLA
- (23) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- (24) PUPPET TREE GANG
- (25) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
- 11:15 (3) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "The Blob" 1958 Steve McQueen, Anita Corseant. A gooey glob of ooze plows down from outer space via a comet, and devours people, growing with every 'meal.' (105 mins.)
- (4) CHARLANTO
- (5) FLASH GORDON
- (6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- (7) BIBLE BOWL
- (8) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
- (9) THE VICTORY GARDEN

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) SEA HUNT
- (3) LUNDSTROMS
- (4) 700 CLUB
- (5) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* "Lightning Raiders" 1945 Buster Crabbe, Fuzzy St. John. Billy the Kid joins cattle rustlers. (2 hrs.)
- (6) OKLAHOMA
- 12:30 (2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- (3) WILD KINGDOM
- (4) WRESTLING: SENIOR FREESTYLE CHAMPIONSHIPS
- (5) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (6) 30 MINUTES
- (7) MARKET TO MARKET
- (8) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (9) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "Rogue River" 1950 Peter Graves, Rory Calhoun. The story of a conflict between a man and his son which mounts until death seems to be the only answer. (2 hrs.)
- (10) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK St. Louis Cardinals vs New York Mets (to be televised in your area)
- (11) PORTER WAGONER SHOW
- (12) SPORTS FIELD
- (13) BASEBALL New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

## SATURDAY

- JULY 12, 1980
- 6:00 (3) VEGETABLE SOUP
- (4) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL Montreal vs Toronto (9 hrs.)
- (5) NEWS
- 6:30 (3) ROMPER ROOM
- (4) FARM REPORT
- (5) VILLA ALEGRE
- (6) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (7) NEWS
- 7:00 (3) FARM REPORT
- (4) ULTRAMAN
- (5) (4) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
- (6) (7) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) EVER INCREASING FAITH
- (9) MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (10) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- (11) DANIEL BOONE
- 7:30 (3) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* "The Nevada" 1950 Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. U.S. Marshal, assigned to recover stolen gold and arrest the man who stole it, encounters danger and romance in his pursuit. (90 mins.)
- (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (5) (4) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (6) (7) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (9) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- (10) DANIEL BOONE
- (11) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (12) THE ROCK
- (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (Closed Captioned)
- 9:00 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* 1/2 "Adventures of Robin Hood" 1938 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Classic tale of Sherwood Forest: Robin Hood robs rich to aid poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of the lovely Maid Marian. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (4) SPORTS CENTER
- (5) NEWS
- (6) MANNA
- (7) DOCTOR WHO
- (8) LAST OF THE MOHICANS
- 9:30 (4) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
- (5) ALL-STAR SOCCER
- (6) (7) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) THE LESSON
- (9) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- (10) FLAMBARDS "Christina" In this premiere episode, Christina, an orphan since childhood, arrives at Flambar's to live with her Uncle Russell and her cousins William and Anne. Set in early 1900s; the series tells the story of an orphan girl sent to live in a male dominated household divided by bitterness and jealousy. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- (11) ZANE GREY
- (12) JETSONS; TIME OUT
- (13) STUFF
- (14) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\* "Thirty Dead" 1974 John Compton, Jennifer Billingsley. A bizarre cult depends upon human blood for sustenance female blood. (2 hrs.)
- (15) STAR TREK 'Ultimate Computer' (60 mins.)
- (16) JOHNNY QUEST; TIME OUT
- (17) BACH VOLLEYBALL
- (18) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
- (19) BACKYARD
- (20) FATALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- (21) MURDER MOST ENGLISH 'Clouds Of Witness' (60 mins.)
- (22) (4) GODZILLA
- (23) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- (24) PUPPET TREE GANG
- (25) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
- 11:15 (3) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "The Blob" 1958 Steve McQueen, Anita Corseant. A gooey glob of ooze plows down from outer space via a comet, and devours people, growing with every 'meal.' (105 mins.)
- (4) CHARLANTO
- (5) FLASH GORDON
- (6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- (7) BIBLE BOWL
- (8) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
- (9) THE VICTORY GARDEN

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) SEA HUNT
- (3) LUNDSTROMS
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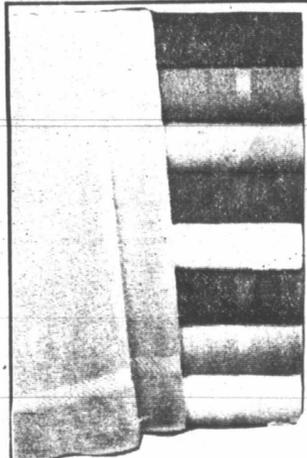
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Fabulous floral in an Oriental Mood creates the perfect backdrop for a night's rest.

TWIN	Reg. 10.00	7.99
FULL	Reg. 12.00	9.99
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STANDARD CASE	Reg. 9.00	7.99
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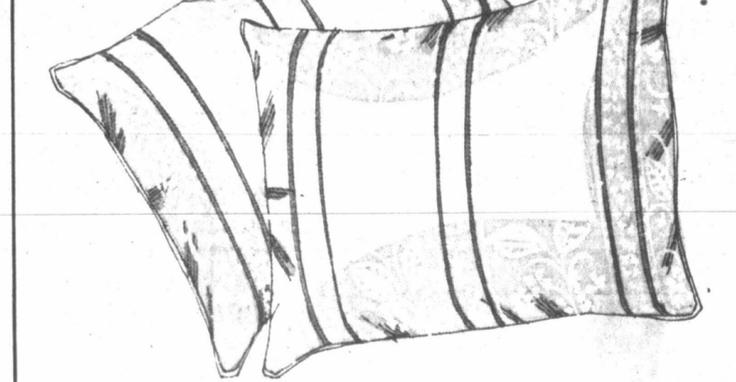
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Reg. 18.00	QUEEN	14.99
Reg. 20.00	KING	16.99



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Deluxe fiberfill with zippered pillow cover



## NEW SPLENDOR TOWELS by MARTEX®

Thick, thirsty towels in pure cotton terry. Sixteen colors to choose from.

BATH	Reg. 7.50	5.99
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WASH	Reg. 2.60	2.09

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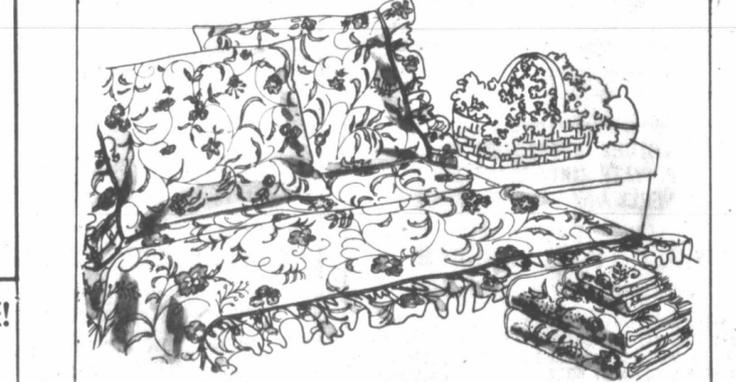
## PLACE MATS

Woven Abaca, Earth Tones, Reg. 2.25 each

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One Group	Beach Towels	Reg. to 18.00
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## MARTEX "Rachal" Sheets, Bedspreads and Matching Towels

Set a cool, classic mood in bedroom and bath with this delightful collection. All in easy care polyester and cotton.

SHEETS		BEDSPREADS		TOWELS	
Twin, reg. 9.00	... sale 5.99	Twin, reg. 40.00	... sale 32.99	Bath, reg. 5.00	... sale 3.99
Full, reg. 12.00	... sale 7.99	Full, reg. 55.00	... sale 43.99	Hand, reg. 3.50	... sale 2.49
Queen, reg. 16.00	... sale 12.99	Queen, reg. 70.00	... sale 59.99	Wash, reg. 2.00	... sale 1.49
King, reg. 20.00	... sale 14.99	Dual King, reg. 85.00	... sale 71.99		
Std. cases, pair, reg. 9.00	... sale 6.99				
King cases, pair, reg. 9.00	... sale 7.99				

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