

# The Pampa News

THURSDAY



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## Police regain control of smoldering Idaho prison

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Heavily armed police regained control of the smoldering Idaho State Penitentiary this morning after a tactical team rescued the last remaining hostage being held by rioting prisoners.

No deaths were reported but several inmates were injured. "We have a lot of inmates who are angry and upset out there," said state Corrections Director C. W. "Bill" Crowl, "but our top priority is getting this prison back in operation again."

Crowl said the most pressing need was to find a place to hold about 50 maximum-security prisoners.

"I suspect the maximum-security wing is completely inoperable" because of fires and destruction during the night, he said.

Crowl said inmates apparently took a car from the prison repair shop and plowed it through the middle of the maximum-security wing.

After the hostage was freed and the prison yard swept by law officers, all of the approximately 500 inmates were herded out to the prison athletic field and were served breakfast surrounded by about 100 armed officers. After two hours the prison was declared under control.

Firemen were busy putting out the last of the fires. Nearly all the prison was burned during the night by the rampaging inmates.

A special prison tactical team using tear gas freed the guard, Lynart Orr, who had been held hostage for nearly 18 hours and been protected by five inmates from other rioting prisoners.

At sunrise about 200 law enforcement officers who had ringed the facility closed in. Prison guards, state and local police and sheriff's deputies stormed into the prison.

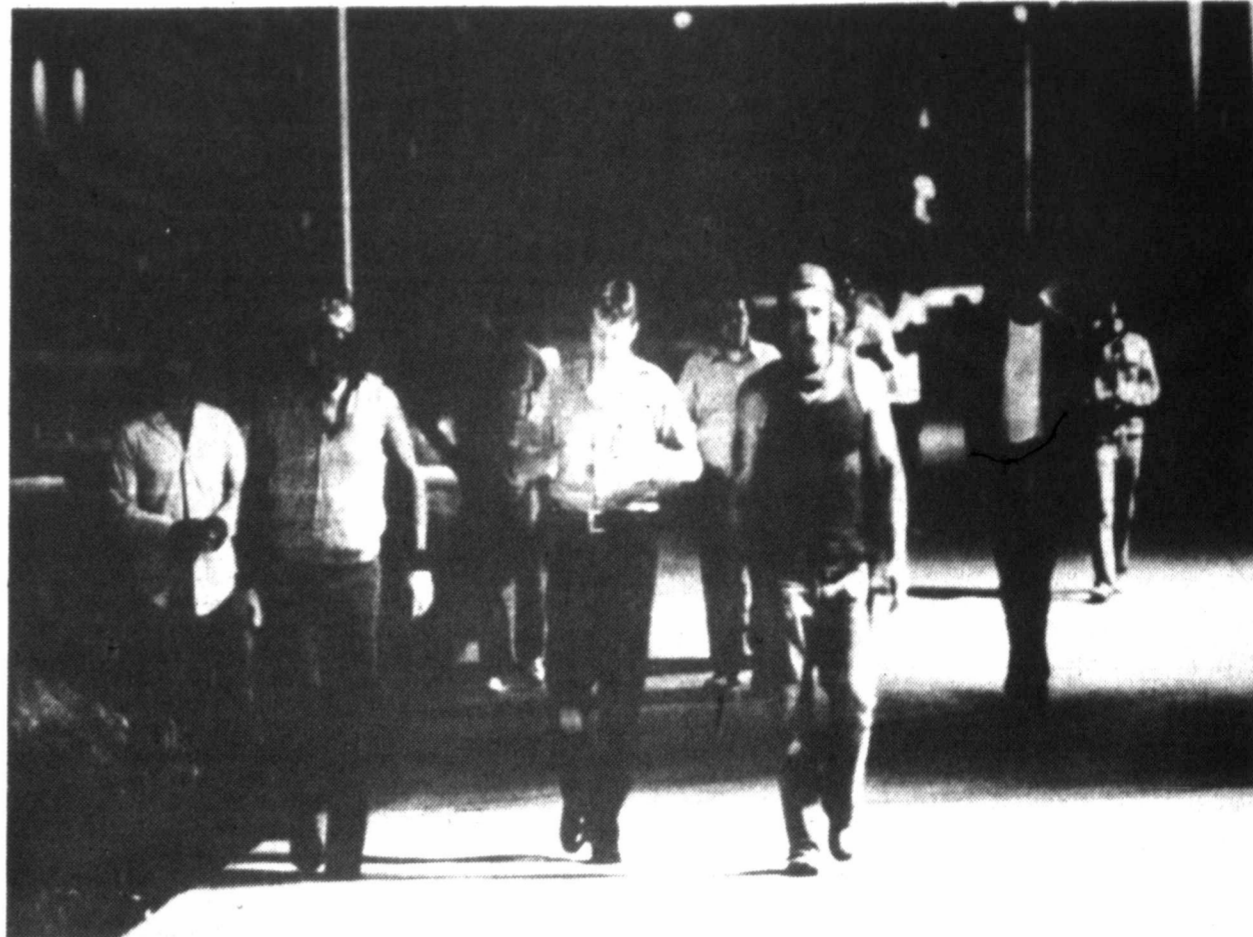
Inmates began trickling out of the cell houses, hands over their heads, moving toward the football field. At least one canister of tear gas was fired toward one of the buildings by police.

Ladders were used to put rifle-toting law officers on top of buildings in the compound.

The decision to send in the tactical team came after inmates had burned nearly everything in the prison compound and fears for the hostage's life grew, Crowl said. Only the kitchen was spared the flames.

Crowl said the inmates were brewing a big batch of homemade whiskey and he feared that when it was ready, the inmates would go on "a wild drunk."

The only other hostage taken in the riot, guard Calvin May, was released unharmed just before nightfall Wednesday. Efforts to free Orr through negotiations failed when inmates refused to talk further after dark.



GUARD RELEASED. Idaho State Penitentiary guard Calvin May is released by inmate Jody Kitchen, right, after being held hostage for several hours during the prison riot Wednesday. May was released after prisoner demands for television

statements were met. At the time of his release, guard Lynart Orr was still held by inmates. Orr was released earlier today when prison and police officials regained control of the penitentiary.

(AP Laser photo)

## Gray County increase among lowest

Gray County residents are among those in the state of Texas with the lowest proposed insurance rate increases, if proposed rate increases are approved by the State Insurance Board.

The State Insurance Board staff has announced that an 18.9 percent average rate increase will be recommended for private passenger car insurance. Inflation is named by the board as the most visible culprit.

Proposed premium rate increases for typical adult drivers with basic liability coverage include Harris County - \$61, Dallas County - \$56, Tarrant County - \$52, Potter and Randall Counties - \$37, Jefferson County - \$49, Montgomery County - \$57, Lubbock County - \$44, and Tom Green County - \$9.

Gray County is listed with a moderately low increase of \$23. The insurance rates, set by the State Board of Insurance as empowered by the state legislature, are based largely on statistics on the number of insured accidents and the cost of repairing the vehicles, which is said to be escalating.

"The companies do not enjoy raising the rates but to pay claims and stay solvent, rates must be adjusted," local insurance agent Glen Courtney said.

"Gray County was probably recommended for lower rates because fewer claims have been filed with the insurance companies," Courtney said.

"Inflation is the one biggest reason for the increase. Accidents per driver have not increased so much, but the cost of repairs has. Other bills the insurance companies are responsible for have also continued to escalate in cost. Examples are, hospital costs, medicine and nursing care," Courtney said.

"One other thing to be aware of is the fact that younger people may

have to pay a higher increase because of the statistics. Younger drivers are involved in 60 percent of the accidents and drive only 20 percent of the vehicles," Courtney said.

Individual driver premium rate increases may differ from the state board average, because of variables in the drivers age, hometown, amount of coverage and automobile usage.

"Because we are a smaller community we can enjoy the lower rate increase," insurance agent Ray Duncan said.

"Because of all the different insurance rate classifications, there will be many determining causes for the actual amount of increases. Classifications include business vehicles, drivers under 25, female drivers under 21 and the farm-ranch vehicles. Some rates may go up, but some may actually go down," Duncan explained.

"The insurance industry had seen no official word of the rate hike," Courtney said.

"Basic policy coverage is explained as the minimum coverage a person must hold to meet the Safety Responsibility Law in Texas," Courtney said.

"Texas law says a person must be able to prove financial responsibility," Courtney said.

A person can meet the requirements of the Safety Responsibility Law by posting a bond with the Safety Responsibility Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety or providing an auto liability policy.

"Having insurance is not a law," Courtney added. "But it sure is a lot easier."

"The consequences for causing an accident and having no auto liability coverage or bond is loss of a driver's license as determined by the Texas Department of Public Safety," Courtney said.

## Fire marshal reconstructs fire

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

A representative of the State Fire Marshall's office is in Pampa today to reconstruct the fatal early morning fire at 220 Gillespie Street, which if proven to be arson can lead to capital murder charges being filed against a suspect.

"If a person commits arson and another person dies in the course of committing arson," Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said, "leaving from a copy of Texas Criminal Law, then it is capital murder."

The fire reported to the Pampa Fire Department at 2:23 a.m. Tuesday morning claimed the life of Jewell Hawthorne, 74, who lived alone at the address.

An autopsy — ordered at the scene by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge — was conducted Wednesday by Amarillo pathologist Jose Esquivel-Diaz.

Officials have not released the preliminary autopsy report. However, firefighters at the scene said the woman appeared to have died from smoke inhalation.

Two detectives from the Pampa Police Department have worked with the Bob

Thompson of the State Fire Marshall's office since his arrival at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

The officers worked at the scene until dark Wednesday evening, he said, and resumed working at 6 a.m. today.

"They are searching the scene inch by inch," Ryzman said, "gathering evidence which will be sent to the DPS (Department of Public Safety) lab in Austin."

Police are investigating what they say may be a possible connection between the fire Tuesday night and an earlier fire at 212 Gillespie Street reported at 12:40 a.m. July 18. The house was also owned by Mrs. Hawthorne. It was rented by Randy Taylor, according to the fire report.

The evidence from the earlier fire, Ryzman said, has already been sent to the lab in Austin. No results have been returned at this time, he said.

A report was made by Taylor to city police stating he believed the fire at the home he was renting from Mrs. Hawthorne was started intentionally.

Monday night, shortly before the fire at 220 Gillespie in which Mrs. Hawthorne

perished, police received a call to the 220 Gillespie address. No report was made, however.

The two-bedroom frame house was totally involved in flames, fire officials said, when the fire department arrived on the scene Wednesday night.

About 15 minutes after arriving, Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray said, Mrs. Hawthorne's body was discovered by firefighters lying across the bed in the back bedroom. She was pulled from the burning building through the bedroom window.

Suspecting arson, fire officials immediately called the Pampa Police Department.

Mrs. Hawthorne owned several apartments and houses in the city.

A committal service for Mrs. Hawthorne will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Michael Brown, associate pastor for the First Christian Church, officiating.

She moved to Pampa in 1948 with her husband Will H. Hawthorne who preceded her in death in 1973.

She is survived by two nephews and four nieces.

## Twenty officers executed in Iran

By The Associated Press

Twenty more officers and men of the Iranian army and air force were executed in Tehran at dawn today for taking part in the military plot to bomb Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's home and overthrow his revolutionary regime, Tehran Radio reported.

Another man was put to death for killing four persons because they "were not prepared to renounce their Islamic beliefs and embrace Marxism," the Iranian government radio said.

The executions brought the total in Iran this week to 51, including 25 convicted of involvement in the conspiracy. At least 500 persons were reported arrested for being part of the plot, and death sentences are expected for most of them.

Tehran Radio said the plotters executed today included four captains and a first lieutenant, all of them air force pilots, an air force technician and army noncommissioned officers.

An Islamic revolutionary court found them guilty of plotting a coup against the Islamic republic, planning to bomb Khomeini's home in northern Tehran and "mutinying against the Islamic regime," the broadcast said.

The plotters put to death on Sunday included a retired brigadier general and five air force officers, and the announcement of their execution said they were preparing a fleet of 35 to 50 air force jets to

bomb Khomeini's residence and other key points.

The others executed this week were convicted of other counter-revolutionary activities and drug offenses.

On the political front, Iran's official Pars news agency reported that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr appeared to have chosen Mostafa Mir-Salim, the chief of the state police and deputy interior minister for political affairs, to be the Iranian republic's first prime minister.

The news agency said Bani-Sadr held an unusually long meeting with Mir-Salim on Wednesday, and when reporters asked the police chief whether he would be the President's choice, he replied, "Anything could happen."

Pars reported Mir-Salim has the support of the Islamic Republican Party, the clergy-led, hard-line faction that dominates the new Parliament, or Majlis.

In the United States, meanwhile, police arrested two American Black Muslims and were hunting for a third one for the assassination on Tuesday of Ali Akbar Tabatabai, the former press attache of the Iranian Embassy in Washington and a foe of the Khomeini regime.

Tabatabai was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon at his home in a suburb of Washington by a man posing as a mailman. Officials said the missing man was the one who fired the shot.

## Republicans clear way for 'Billygate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement among Senate Republican leaders today apparently cleared the way for a congressional investigation of Billy Carter's ties with Libya and the way his case has been handled by the Carter administration.

A spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Baker and senior GOP members of key Senate committees in the case decided to accept a Democratic proposal for a seven-member panel drawn from the Judiciary Committee.

In lengthy sessions on Wednesday, Republicans had pressed for a larger special committee similar to that which investigated the Watergate scandals during the administration of Republican President Richard M. Nixon. Democrats insisted on the Judiciary panel.

The Baker spokesman, Tom Griscom, said Baker planned to meet later today with Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to put the finishing touches on the agreement.

Griscom said Republicans would be prepared to ask the Senate to approve a larger Watergate-style committee "if

during the course of the Judiciary hearings there is a feeling that the committee is not really going after the facts."

White House spokesman Jody Powell objected Wednesday to any comparison of the matter with Watergate, but said, "In general, we are dedicated to the proposition that we ought to be as forthcoming and straightforward in this matter as we possibly can be."

Powell added, however, that he could not say whether President Carter's aides would be available to testify before Congress concerning the activities of the president's younger brother.

Billy Carter registered under protest last week as a foreign agent for Libya and said he had received \$220,000 in payments from the Libyan government which he said were the first installments of a \$500,000 loan.

On Tuesday, the White House announced that the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, used Billy Carter as an intermediary last fall in seeking Libyan assistance to free the American hostages in Iran.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that President Carter met with the same Libyan diplomat as Brzezinski about

three weeks later, on Dec. 6, to discuss a stiff U.S. rebuke over the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli four days earlier.

However, the Post said there was no suggestion that Billy Carter helped arrange the president's meeting.

At the Capitol, Senate leaders agreed to continue their discussions today in an effort to break an impasse over whether the matter should be investigated by the Judiciary Committee, by part of that committee or by a special panel drawn from several committees.

Whatever their decision, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told reporters, using identical words, "There will be an investigation."

Republicans pushed for a special Senate committee, similar to the one that looked into the Watergate scandals of the Nixon administration. Democrats resisted this and wanted the investigation done by the Judiciary Committee or a panel drawn from it.

At the White House, Powell was quick to assail any suggestion that the Billy Carter case in any way resembles Watergate.

### Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a 20 percent chance of evening thundershowers. Warm afternoons will continue through Friday. Winds will be 5-15 mph today increasing slightly Friday. The high for today will be in the mid 90s. The high for Wednesday was 94 degrees.

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### Phillips employees improving

PHILLIPS — Prognosis of the two Phillips employees seriously injured in the explosions of two ethylene gas cylinders looks good today, company officials say, and no further mishaps have occurred since a small explosion Wednesday morning at the Phillips Refinery across the street.

Martin Nash, 60, of Borger and Ed Huxley, 62, of Fritch have been moved from the intensive care unit at Parkland Hospital's burn center in Dallas, Phillips spokesman Norm Berkley said today.

"The extent of the injuries — though serious — are looking better all the time in terms of what doctors think they can do," Berkley said.

"The men are in real good spirits," he said. Company officials have not yet reached a conclusion to the cause of the explosions which injured ten Phillips employees at 9 a.m. Monday, he said.

"As far as I know," Berkley said, "they

(company officials) have still not talked to them (Huxley and Nash)."

Bruce Gordon, the third person still hospitalized after the accident early this week, remains in good condition in Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo.

Randy Griffin of Fritch returned to work last night, Berkley said, after suffering minor injuries in an explosion of a back-up furnace at the refinery.

The explosion occurred at 6:05 a.m. Wednesday when the furnace — fired by natural gas — exploded causing minor damage to equipment.

Representatives of the Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration concluded the investigation of Monday's accident Wednesday afternoon, he said.

The Phillips complex located near Borger has been the scene of six explosion incidents since October of 1979.

### Diggs enters prison

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. of Michigan entered the federal prison camp here today to begin serving a three-year sentence for mail fraud and payroll kickbacks.

Diggs entered the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base at about 8 a.m. CST. He had until 5 p.m. to surrender to federal custody. The Maxwell prison is a minimum-security

facility which has housed numerous inmates with prominent government backgrounds, including several Watergate defendants, among them former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell.

Diggs was convicted in 1978 of obtaining kickbacks to help meet personal and business expenses.



PROPANE-DRIVEN POLICE UNITS. Guy Cook of Pampa Oil Company installs a dual fuel system in one of two new Pampa Police Department units to be equipped with the system and a 28-gallon LPG tank, allowing the use of either gasoline or propane. Cook said the performance of the propane-driven units would equal that of gasoline-driven units, even though propane will only give 70 to 85 percent of the mileage of gasoline. The cost of propane is about half the price of the cost of gasoline, and a savings in fuel costs is expected. Pampa Oil Company won the low bid for the installation at approximately \$600-700 per unit.

(Staff Photo)

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

**HAWTHORN, Jewell** - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**SUTTERFIELD, O.L.** - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

**ERMA FLEMING**  
**LOGAN, OKLAHOMA** - Services for Mrs. Erma Fleming, 87, of Logan, Okla. are pending with Carp Funeral Directors in Beaver, Okla. Burial will be in Follett.  
 Mrs. Fleming died Wednesday in Ochiltree Hospital in Perryton.  
 She was born Feb. 22, 1893 in Chandler, Okla.  
 Mrs. Fleming moved to the Panhandle in 1916. She married Harry Fleming, Feb. 12, 1916 in Payola, Kan. Mr. Fleming died in 1964.  
 Survivors include one son Dale Fleming of Logan, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Coberly of Pampa and Mrs. Avis Galyan of Logan, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

**JEWELL HAWTHORN**  
 Committal services for Mrs. Jewell Hawthorn, 74, of 220 Gillespie will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Memory Garden Mausoleum with Rev. Michael Brown, associate pastor of the First Christian Church.  
 Mrs. Hawthorn was pronounced dead Wednesday after a fire in her home.  
 She was born January 17, 1906 in Memphis.  
 Mrs. Hawthorn moved to Pampa in 1948. Her husband Will Hawthorn died April 18, 1973.  
 Survivors include two nephews, William B. Bell of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Jack Bell of Amarillo and four nieces.

**O.L. SUTTERFIELD**  
**LUBBUCK** - Services for Mr. O.L. Sutterfield, 81, of Lubbock will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mr. Sutterfield died Wednesday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock.  
 He was born August 10, 1898 in Stroud, Okla.  
 Mr. Sutterfield had been a resident of Pampa for 34 years before moving to Lubbock in 1979. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Meredith Cox and Mrs. Mildred Taylor, both of Pampa, Mrs. Virginia Ashby of Lubbock, Mrs. Berna Dean Ware of Cerritos, Calif.; one brother, Jack Sutterfield of Fairgrove, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Celia Hart; twelve grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

**SYBILLA (BILLIE) CLINGER**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Sybilla (Billie) Clinger, 74, of 1510 Williston are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Clinger died Wednesday at Leisure Lodge.  
 She was born July 12, 1906 in Madison, Kansas.  
 Mrs. Clinger had been a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church and the Women's Auxiliary. She was a graduate of the Madison, Kansas High School and Kansas State University at Manhattan with a degree in pharmacy. She had been employed at several Pampa Drug Stores.  
 Survivors include her husband R.M. (Bob) Clinger, and one brother, B.W. Crone of Madison, Kansas.

**PATRICIA ALLEN**  
 Services for Miss Patricia Allen, 13, of 533 Maple St. are pending with the Austin-Mims Funeral Directors of Amarillo.  
 Miss Allen died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital after an extended illness.  
 She was born Dec. 12, 1966 in Lubbock.  
 Miss Allen has lived in Pampa for the past five years. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Pampa.  
 Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen; two sisters, Miss Debra Shell Allen of Abilene, and Miss Lanita Renee Allen of Pampa; her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Bowman of Matador.

## minor accidents

At 6 p.m. Wednesday, a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Gary L. Adams, 23, 522 West, was stopped at the stop sign at 23rd and Hobart when it was in collision with a 1971 Ford driven by Linda Smith Green, 31, of 915 Cinderella. The 1971 Ford was also in collision with a 1974 Buick driven by Terry Allen Pettit, 22, of 2236 N. Wells. Pettit was cited for following too closely.  
 A two-vehicle accident occurred at 7:24 p.m. Wednesday involving a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Marty C. Gardner, 18, of 1601 N. Sumner who was traveling west on Francis and a Toyota pickup driven by Sidney Wayne Mauldin, 25, of 344 Miami. The Gardner vehicle was turning left when it was in collision with the Mauldin vehicle. Mauldin was cited for following too closely.  
 A third accident occurred Wednesday at 9:45 p.m. involving a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Debra Dean Bryan, 16, of 423 Tignor who was backing from the parking lot of a store at 400 Tignor when it was in collision with an unoccupied 1975 Chevrolet pickup owned by Gordon Blythe of 421 Graham. Bryan was cited for improper backing.

## fire report

12:39 p.m. - A grass and trash fire 1 1/4 miles south of Pampa was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The fire destroyed two barns and one shed on the property owned by Pat Thomas. The fire department reported that one motorcycle and one dune buggy were also destroyed by the fire. Three fire units responded to the emergency.

## stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.66
Milo	5.15
Corn	3.58
Soybeans	6.85
The following quotations show the range within these securities could have traded at the time of compilation	
Franklin Life	18 1/4-19 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/4-13 3/4
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	
Beairstone Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	78 1/2
Celanese	37 1/2
Citrus Service	37 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Dorchester	38 1/2
Getty	89 1/2
Halliburton	115 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	56 1/2
Inf. North	37 1/2
Karr-McCee	81
Mobil	72
Pennyc	25 1/2
Phillips	46
PNA	49 1/2
Schlumberger	125 1/2
Southwestern Publ. Service	63 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	63 1/2
Tenaco	42 1/2
Tesaco	38 1/2
Zales	78 1/2
London Gold	632.00
August N.Y. Silver 18.00	

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
 A spokesperson for Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported a vehicle - possibly a pickup - drove through the cable and poles on the south side of the high school practice field. The vehicle ran over a joint pipe used for the school to water the practice field. Damage to the pipe was estimated at \$50. The vehicle also up-rooted a two-inch pipe on the north side of the field. Damage to the fence was approximately \$75. Total damage was set at \$125.  
 Sammy Edgar Fields of 1912 N. Nelson reported someone threw a rock, hitting the front of his house. Damage was estimated at \$15.  
 Alvin William French, 1913 N. Nelson, reported a rock had been thrown through the window of his residence. Damage to the window was estimated at \$25.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Zella Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl Francis Helker, 309 E. Browning  
 Kevin Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville  
 Arnold Miller, Box 346, Lefors  
 James Crinklaw, 1425 Charles  
 Judy White, Box 503, Skellytown  
 Boyce Farris, Box 254, Wheeler  
 Ruth McQueary, 1414 E. Browning  
 Robert Powell, 1700 Christine  
 Sharon Keating, Rt. 2, Box 144A, Liberal, Kan.  
 Rayma Cram, 1211 Jerry, Liberal, Kan.  
 William Brown, 504 Ave. H, Childress  
 Lizzann Gattis, 1113 Terry Rd.  
 Lawrence Ebenkamp, 2108 Hamilton  
 Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Browning  
 Kimberly Cole, 124 N. Nelson  
 Penny Coile, 124 N. Nelson  
 Eunice Scribner, Box 33, Mobeetie  
 Kathleen Hipkins, 2533 Aspen  
 Regina Perry, 638 S. Gray  
**Dismissals**  
 Lou Hausen, 105 S. Wells  
 Billie Whitsitt, Box 163, Canadian  
 Leland Harris, 1336 N. Russell  
 Laura Davis, 300 S. Miami  
 Patrice Grays, 543 Harlem  
 Arlie Green, Box 763, Borger  
 Floyd McCoy, Box 356, Skellytown  
 Emmett Beck, Box 957, Canadian  
 Janet Bevel, 1230 E. Harvester  
 Lorene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight

**Grace McGrath, 2500 Duncan**  
**Michael Tennison, 615 Lefors**  
**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Susan Neighbors, Borger  
 Wilma Roundtree, Borger  
 Madeline Diggs, Borger  
 Christine Odell, Borger  
 Ruthie Diaz, Borger  
 Jeff Turner, Borger  
 Linsey Stewart, Borger  
 Mickey Dawson, Borger  
 Betty Hogue, Borger  
 Janis Ingram, Borger  
 Luella Laceyfield, Borger  
 Mildred Head, Panhandle  
 Leslie King, Borger  
 Audrey McCormick, Stinnett  
 Kathy Campbell, Borger  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diaz, Borger  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mihm, Borger  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Johnson, Fritch  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Phillips, Stinnett  
**Dismissals**  
 Imogene Phelps, Borger  
 Mary Birdsong, Phillips  
 Harry Richards, Borger  
 Frank Bieganowski, Fritch  
 April Lopez, Borger  
 Emma Tipton, Stinnett  
 Olan Vinson, Borger  
 Julie Moreno and baby boy, Borger  
 Daniel Savage, Borger  
 Thelma Mayes, Borger  
 James Charleton, Borger  
 Oscar Young, Amarillo  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Joe Reeves, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Estelle Roach, Shamrock  
 Eugene Lister, Shamrock  
 Joe Jernigan, Shamrock  
**McLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Susan Simmons  
**Dismissals**  
 Elmer Daniels

## city briefs

**FURNITURE FOR SALE, 2338 Beech.** Fruitwood tables, lamps, humidifiers, large oak coffee table. 665-3062. (Adv.)  
**GARAGE SALE, 2234 N. Nelson.** Friday-Saturday. Children's clothing 6-10, ladies 14-18, miscellaneous. (Adv.)

## Texas forecast

By The Associated Press  
 North Texas - Mostly clear and hot through Friday. Highs 94 to 104. Lows 70s.  
 West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle and southwest through Friday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, otherwise clear and hot. Highs mid 90s to near 105 except upper 80s mountains. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s.  
 South Texas - Clear and hot through Friday. Highs near 100 except near 90 immediate coast. Lows near 80 coast to 19w 70s Hill Country.  
 Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Variable winds 5 to 10 knots through tonight, becoming southeast near 10 knots Friday. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Isolated showers.  
 Port O'Connor to Brownsville - East and southeast winds 5 to 10 knots today, becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. Winds and seas higher in or near widely scattered thundershowers.

## Texas weather

Badly needed showers and thundershowers rumbled across the Panhandle Wednesday night and early today, bringing .54 of an inch of rain to Dalhart. By dawn, however, the showers were diminishing.  
 Waco established a new heat wave record Wednesday after 31 consecutive days of triple-digit readings. The previous record was set in the summer of 1969.  
 Several other Texas cities also recorded temperatures in the 100-102 range.  
 Early this morning, skies over most of Texas were clear, except for patchy light fog along the middle coast.  
 Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s, with adings in the low 80s in South Texas.  
 An her sunny, hot day was forecast for today. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers were expected over the northern Panhandle and Southwest Texas mountains. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the mid-90s to near 105.  
 Southern Californians, meanwhile, were experiencing the year's worst smog, produced by a combination of strong sunlight, lack of wind and a low inversion layer.  
 Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie and Houghton, Mich., to 95 degrees in Yuma, Ariz.  
 Here are some early-morning temperatures across the nation.  
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 76, partly cloudy; Boston 71, cloudy; Cincinnati 64, fair; Cleveland 61, fair; Detroit 59, fair; Miami 75, fair; New York 72, foggy; Philadelphia 71, cloudy; Pittsburgh 64, fair.  
 Central U.S.: Denver 69, fair; Des Moines 69, fair; Fort Worth 81, fair; Indianapolis 61, fair; Kansas City 70, fair; Louisville 67, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 64, fair; Nashville 70, fair; New Orleans 80, partly cloudy; St. Louis 70, fair.  
 Western U.S.: Anchorage 66, fair; Los Angeles 63, fair; Phoenix 95, cloudy; Salt Lake City 8, partly cloudy; San Diego 68, cloudy; San Francisco 56, fair; Seattle 61, fair.  
 Canada: Montreal 63, partly cloudy; Toronto 57, fair.

## National weather

Widely scattered showers reached from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas, across the Southern Plateau into New Mexico, and over parts of the northern Rockies.  
 Showers and occasional thundershowers were also scattered from the Elyria to Gulf Coast to southern New England.  
 Kansas and Georgia, whose crops are suffering from drought conditions brought by the long heat wave, received little help from rainfall Wednesday.  
 Southern Californians, meanwhile, were experiencing the year's worst smog, produced by a combination of strong sunlight, lack of wind and a low inversion layer.  
 Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie and Houghton, Mich., to 95 degrees in Yuma, Ariz.  
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 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 76, partly cloudy; Boston 71, cloudy; Cincinnati 64, fair; Cleveland 61, fair; Detroit 59, fair; Miami 75, fair; New York 72, foggy; Philadelphia 71, cloudy; Pittsburgh 64, fair.  
 Central U.S.: Denver 69, fair; Des Moines 69, fair; Fort Worth 81, fair; Indianapolis 61, fair; Kansas City 70, fair; Louisville 67, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 64, fair; Nashville 70, fair; New Orleans 80, partly cloudy; St. Louis 70, fair.  
 Western U.S.: Anchorage 66, fair; Los Angeles 63, fair; Phoenix 95, cloudy; Salt Lake City 8, partly cloudy; San Diego 68, cloudy; San Francisco 56, fair; Seattle 61, fair.  
 Canada: Montreal 63, partly cloudy; Toronto 57, fair.

# Bolivian junta attempts coalition with Catholics

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The Bolivian junta is trying to consolidate its power while the Roman Catholic church, with the support of foreign diplomats in La Paz, is calling for an accounting of those who have disappeared, including 11 priests.  
 Church sources said the appeal was made Wednesday by the papal nuncio, the Vatican's ambassador of Bolivia, to the right-wing government of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, which seized power a week ago today to avoid the anticipated installation of a leftist president.  
 "The government has not responded yet," said a church prelate. He said the nuncio's efforts received the backing of some 30 diplomats, "representing virtually every embassy in La Paz," at a meeting Wednesday night at the Japanese Embassy.  
 Earlier, a high-ranking source said the government replied it would not recognize any request until Lydia Gueiler had left the nuncio's residence, where she sought asylum. Mrs. Gueiler will leave shortly, the source said.  
 The priests were reported arrested in raids on several Catholic parishes soon after the coup, an apparent attempt by the military to

route out opponents to the junta, the sources said. Those seized included eight Jesuit priests, according to a Bolivian bishop.  
 The government, which has refused to disclose the whereabouts of scores of people last seen being arrested, released a casualty list Wednesday which gave no numbers of dead.  
 Most politicians and union leaders have gone into hiding, including former President Hernan Siles Zuazo. Siles won a plurality of the popular vote in the June 29 presidential election and appeared likely to capture the presidency in a congressional runoff.  
 In a tape recorded message Wednesday to news media, Siles called again for an uprising and said "We are experiencing repression without precedent."  
 Bolivia has had 190 coups in its 155 years since independence.  
 Meanwhile foreign minister, Uen. Javier Cerruto, condemned the move in what he called "unacceptable foreign intervention if Bolivian affairs."  
 No foreign government has announced recognition of the new regime.

# State employes want to produce more

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Nearly two out of three state employes feel they could perform more work if given the opportunity, the chairman of a special House committee on state employee productivity said today.  
 "Somehow we have to re-instill the excitement of functioning and working," said Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin.  
 Ms. Bode, whose legislative district includes up to 20,000 state employes, released the preliminary report of her committee at a Capitol news conference.  
 Included in the report was a resolution adopted March 21 calling for a 5.1 percent emergency pay raise for state employes, effective Feb. 1, and increases totaling 23.8 percent in 1982-83.  
 The resolution said, in an obvious reference to Gov. Bill Clements' push for 5 percent annual reductions in state jobs, that state employes "should not be subjected to the fear of massive across-the-board reductions in force."  
 "It is the intent of the resolution that there be no more random reductions in (work) force," said a footnote to the resolution.  
 Ms. Bode said 1,341 employes from 14 state facilities were surveyed, and 64 percent felt they could do more work.  
 Also, she said, 49 percent feel there is a tendency for supervisors to

give the same performance rating regardless of how well they do their jobs.  
 "They're dissatisfied," Ms. Bode said of Texas' 175,000 state employes.  
 The committee recommended a merit pay system, based on performance, of up to 3.4 percent of an employee's salary, with the Legislature appropriating at least half of the merit increase. The remainder of the money would come from "lapsed funds."  
 Other recommendations included:  
 - Paying accrued sick leave up to 336 hours on retirement.  
 - Training and personnel departments in each agency of more than 100 employes.  
 - Employee performance system based on "measurable job tasks."  
 - Providing longevity pay for regular part-time employes who have been on the job for at least five years.  
 - Increasing retirement benefits by 13.6 percent in the first year of the biennium and 10.2 percent in the second year.  
 The committee endorsed higher group health insurance payments, social security contributions and travel mileage and expenses.

# Minister shoots after shower incident

FORT WORTH (AP) - An 81-year-old retired Baptist minister, described by friends as "peaceful and just" apparently shot a Fort Worth man that bumped him in a YMCA shower room, then held police at bay for 45 minutes Wednesday night, police said.  
 The elderly resident of the YMCA reportedly shot another resident and then barricaded himself into a room until the resident manager "talked to him about the Lord" and persuaded the elderly man to surrender to police.  
 Michael Slobadgen was in stable condition at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth Wednesday night with a gunshot wound to the shoulder, hospital officials said.  
 The shooting occurred outside the elderly man's room when Slobadgen walked up to talk things over after bumping the minister earlier in the third floor shower room, police said.

About a dozen police surrounded the YMCA and stood outside the elderly man's door, trying to persuade him to surrender.  
 Two blocks around the building were cordoned off, and officers kept curious onlookers out of range of the shuttered windows of the barricaded room.  
 Finally, Joe Mayes, resident manager, spoke to the "Reverend", as residents called him, and the man opened his door.  
 "I just talked to him about the Lord," said Mayes, also a retired minister.  
 Police then assisted the partially crippled man to a waiting patrol car and confiscated a .38 caliber pistol from his room.  
 "Usually he just sits up there and preaches to the guys," said Mayes.

# Man of many faces dies

LONDON (AP) - Royalty, celebrities and millions of the ordinary people who were his most devoted fans today mourned British comedian Peter Sellers, who died in a hospital soon after midnight following a massive heart attack. He was 54.  
 Sellers, one of the world's best-loved actors, made more than 40 hit movies in 20 years and was best known to Americans as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau of Pink Panther movies.  
 Prince Charles, one of Sellers' greatest fans, radioed a message of condolence from the Royal Yacht Britannia in the English Channel to the actor's widow, British actress Lynne Frederick, who will be 26 on Friday.  
 The text of Charles' message, sent as the heir to the British throne returned home from a visit to France, was not released. The prince's message was only one of thousands that poured into the Dorchester Hotel, where Miss Frederick locked herself away in Sellers' 476-a-day suite after his death.  
 Sellers' funeral will take place Saturday at Golders Green crematorium in North London, his publicity agent and longtime friend, Theo Cowan, announced. Cowan said the funeral would be a "private family occasion."  
 Miss Frederick, Sellers' fourth wife, whom he married in 1977, was at his bedside in the fourth-floor intensive care unit of the Middlesex Hospital when Sellers lost his last battle against a heart condition that has plagued him since 1964.  
 With her was Victoria, Sellers' 15-year-old daughter from his marriage to Swedish actress Britt Ekland, his second wife. Also there was Michael, 26, Sellers' son by his first wife, Anne Howe.  
 Miss Ekland, 37, whose five-year marriage to Sellers ended in 1969, told reporters: "I did not feel it right to go to the hospital."  
 Hospital administrator David Johnson said Sellers died at 12:28 London time after a 36-hour battle to save his life.  
 "His heart just faded away," he said. "His condition deteriorated very suddenly and he was gone."  
 "Every effort was made to keep his heart going, but it just didn't respond. He had all the drugs and all the machines it is possible to have. But there's a limit to what can be done."  
 Sellers collapsed in his Dorchester Hotel suite Tuesday and was rushed to hospital. Friends said it was his ninth heart attack since the problem was first detected in 1964.  
 Cowan said Miss Frederick, who flew from Los Angeles on Wednesday to be at her husband's side, "is composed and coping very well."  
 The actress and Sellers separated last year and had only recently been reconciled.  
 Miss Frederick said earlier that when she reached Sellers' bedside Wednesday afternoon "there was not even a flicker of recognition... Peter was totally unconscious."  
 Cowan said flowers and messages of condolences poured in from show business celebrities around the world.  
 More came from thousands of British fans, for whom Sellers was a star long before he achieved international fame with movies like the

Pink Panther series and "Dr Strangelove."  
 Sellers and one of his oldest friends, Harry Secombe, began their show business careers together after World War II in a comedy team known as "The Goons." Today Secombe said:  
 "It's like a light has been put out. The only consolation is that he has left a legacy of films and records that will keep his memory alive."  
 Sellers had been scheduled to fly to Los Angeles today to join his wife for a vacation and her 26th birthday Friday. But he collapsed in his hotel suite Tuesday afternoon, and she flew to London Wednesday. She said they had talked on the telephone Monday night and he was "absolutely fine, really bubbling."  
 Sellers suffered his first heart attack in 1964, seven weeks after marrying Miss Ekland. He had another major attack in 1977 and was fitted with a pacemaker. Last May he was admitted to a hospital in Dublin after a mild attack.  
 Comedian Bob Hope, en route home from Connecticut when he learned of Sellers' death, said in Los Angeles that Sellers was "one of the most brilliant actors of our time... Thanks to his films, the work of Peter Sellers will always be enjoyed, admired and studied. The motion picture industry has lost a very great, valuable talent."  
 Sellers made 54 movies over a period of 29 years and a fortune said in press reports to total nearly \$12 million. His first big international hit was "The Mouse that Roared," in 1959; his greatest success was as Inspector Clouseau in the "Pink Panther" movies.  
 Despite his fame, wealth, homes on two continents, private jet, yacht, expensive cars and love life with beautiful women, he remained riddled by doubts.  
 Son of a vaudeville performer mother and a father who was a piano player and musical director in an English revue company, he once confessed:  
 "I have no personality of my own whatsoever. No personality to offer to the public. I can't do anything within myself. I have nothing to project. I've got so many inhibitions that I sometimes wonder whether I exist at all."  
 He began his career at London's now closed Windmill Theater, a plump, carefree young man just out of World War II service in the Royal Air Force, working with nude chorus girls and fellow comedians.  
 He became a world star but on the way grew thin and fretful with a reputation for being quarrelsome and sharp-tongued on film sets. He once admitted: "The older I get the less I like the film industry and the people in it. I am at a stage where I almost loathe them."  
 The stormy passage of his four marriages and other love affairs made constant headlines. He married Australian actress Anne Howe in 1951. They divorced 11 years later after having two children, Michael and Sarah Jane. He married Miss Ekland in 1964 and they divorced in 1969. In 1970 he married socialite Miranda Quarry and they divorced in 1974. He married Lynn Frederick, with whom he had just been united this year after a split.



ACTOR PETER SELLERS the man of many faces died early Thursday morning in a London hospital. From left is Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in "Revenge of the Pink Panther;" as a nun in "The Magic Christian;" as criminal Fu Manchu in "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu;" as Sir Guy in "There's a Girl in My Soup;" and in character in "The Magic Christian." (AP Laserphoto)

# Mt. St. Helens activity scaring away tourists

SEATTLE (AP) — Mount St. Helens' devastating blast in May had tourists quaking and canceling their Northwest vacations, but the latest eruption awed spectators with 10-mile-high plumes, and some officials hope the volcano could bolster the shaky tourist trade.

People more than 100 miles away scrambled to high spots in north Seattle on Tuesday evening to gaze at billows of dust and moisture glinting in the setting sun.

Drivers on Interstate 5 put on the brakes for the latest display, visible as far south as Corvallis, Ore.

"It was like the Fourth of July...It was a gorgeous sight, it was incredible," said Bill Wipfel, who was driving by.

"There were gobs and gobs and gobs of people," reported Barbara Johnson, a Gifford Pinchot National Forest receptionist who was called back to work to help handle calls. "There were cars lined up along the roads wherever they could park."

Officials are hoping the volcano will become a tourist attraction, like Idaho's Craters of the Moon, Oregon's Crater Lake or Hawaii's active volcanoes.

"If it erupts, and you're in the area and you can collect some ash that will be a topic of conversation 20 years from now," said Steve Wilson, of the Idaho Department of Visitors Services.

"Many people go to Hawaii to see the volcanic activity there. Given the right marketing, I think you'll find it could be an attraction."

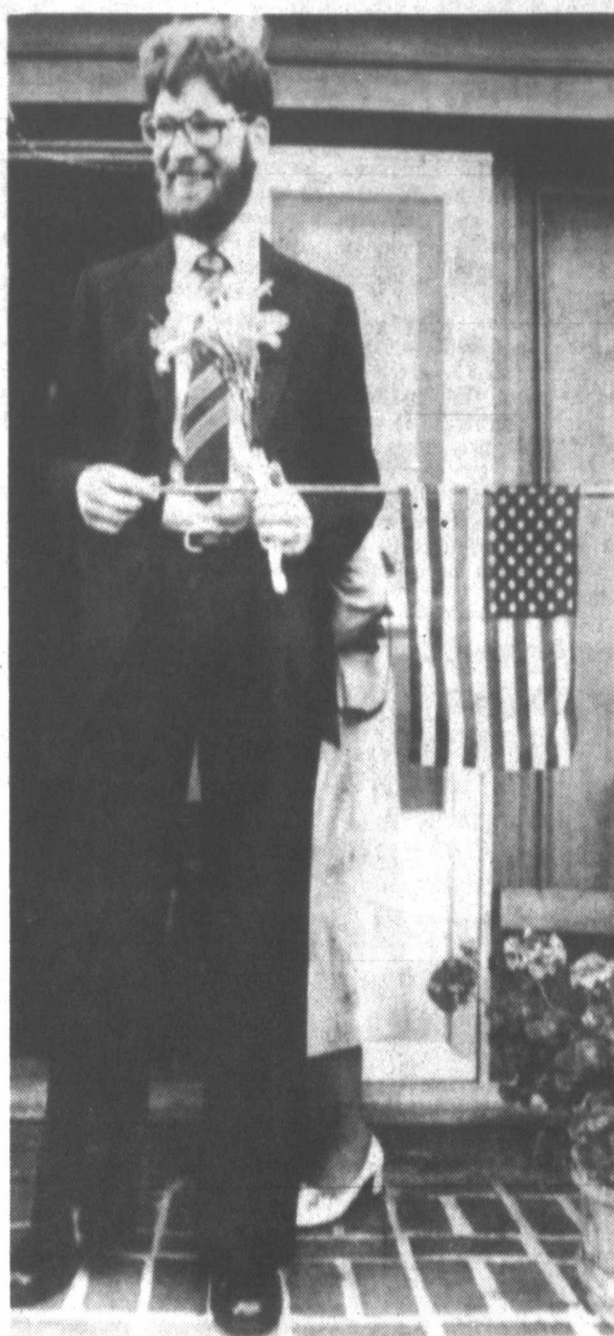
The enthusiasm over Tuesday's eruption was partly because the blast was less damaging than May's. The ash fall was relatively light and missed major population centers. And it consisted of lighter material that traveled in a cloud and dissipated over Canada.

Since the May 18 blast, which leveled thousands of acres of forest land and killed dozens of people, officials said tourist revenues in Washington state dropped 10 percent to 20 percent from last year, but part or all of that may be due to the national recession.

To combat the tourist scare, there has been a national campaign promoting the scenic Northwest.

"What if it happens again?" asked travel advertisements, referring to the suddenly famous mountain. "While you're enjoying some of the finest country on earth, you may be lucky enough to see the old girl go off. And if there's a little more ash, you can take some home, free."

A "truth squad" has been outlining the good things to see and do in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. United Airlines took reporters from around the country on a wine-and-dine tour of the region, and a \$148,000 state ad campaign boasted: "Except for our new tourist attraction, we're about the same as last year."



FLAG WAVING HOSTAGE, Richard Queen, freed by Iranian captors less than one week ago, appeared on the front steps of his parents home in Lincolnville, Maine, Wednesday. Queen was greeted upon his arrival by about 100 persons including the governor of the state and news media representatives in the small coastal town. The returned hostage is suffering from a muscular disorder, but has told newsmen he feels better each day he is in his native country. The man has also spoken of his concern for his fellow hostages who remain in Iranian detention.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Committee recommends funds for state college building

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas college tuition increases should be set aside for construction and capital improvements, including computers and library books, a special committee on higher education has recommended.

The State Higher Education Assistance Fund would be established only if the 1981 Legislature approves an earlier committee recommendation to increase tuition at least 100 percent.

Ten percent of the increase would finance scholarships based on need. The rest would go into a special fund to be spent by colleges outside the University of Texas and A&M systems for land, construction, capital equipment — including library material — and major building repairs.

The Special Committee on Higher Education Financing in Texas, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill

Clayton, Wednesday also urged the Legislature to approve a constitution change that would allow UT and A&M to issue bonds and notes equaling 30 percent of all Permanent University Fund investments and assets, instead of the current 20 percent.

Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education, warned it was a "high risk gamble" to disturb present state college financing which includes the Permanent University Fund for the UT and A&M systems.

"Texas has more funds available to make a great university than any other state," he said.

The Texas College Coordinating Board had recommended that a tuition increase go mainly for faculty pay raises, with building repairs and

rehabilitation as second, he said.

President Max Sherman of West Texas State University said he had "a concern that we should preserve what we have and not commit ourselves to new construction."

Frank Erwin, former UT regent, said the constitution change was needed because UT regents planned to share Permanent University Fund financing with eight or 10 of its system schools, relieving the Legislature of the need to finance their building programs with state taxes.

Tom Keel, director of the Legislative Budget Board, said it would take about two years for the proposed new building fund to accumulate if it is approved by the Legislature.

The proposed doubling of tuition would raise about \$50 million a year.

# Petrochemical plants may pose as brain cancer threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials reportedly fear they may find a high rate of brain cancer in plants that make chemicals from oil after the discovery of a larger-than-normal amount of brain cancer at two Texas petrochemical plants.

The investigation of the two plants began last year and turned up 25 brain tumor cases, including 24 fatalities, at a Dow Chemical plant at Freeport, Texas, and 18 other fatal cancers at a Union Carbide plant in Texas City, Texas, The Washington Post said today.

Thus far, investigators have not been able to single out a particular chemical that has caused the cancer rate, which is twice the normal level of the general population, Dr. Richard Waxweiler of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health told the newspaper.

Some other plants are now being investigated, officials said.

Waxweiler said Wednesday "there's no reason to suspect all petrochemical plants," but J. William Lloyd, an epidemiologist for the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, said, "There may be any number of chemical plants involved."

Both the affected plants are in the Houston-Galveston area, where there are a number of other plants that make or handle petrochemicals.

James Hanson, a spokesman for Dow, said, "There is nothing so far to connect the workplace to the brain cancer. We see no common thread that would suggest exposure to any particular material or location in the plant" is the cause.

Damon Engle, manager of the Union Carbide Texas City plant, admitted the cancer rate is higher than normal.

# Church conference blasts view on alien education

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas is "bankrupt morally" if it refuses to educate children of illegal aliens, the executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches said Wednesday.

The Rev. James C. Suggs praised a ruling by U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston that the state must provide a free public education to the children. He criticized Attorney General Mark White's decision to appeal.

"It is premature to conclude that Texas schools will

be bankrupt by the influx of children of undocumented workers, but we know for sure that our state is bankrupt morally if we continue to refuse to educate those children," Suggs said.

In 1979 and 1980, conference assemblies adopted resolutions calling for education of all Texas children, regardless of citizenship.

Suggs said in a statement that he feared statements by some Texas officials "could fan prejudice against

immigrants, especially Hispanics."

"It is deceitful to suggest that Texans can save money by denying free public education to one group of children. What about the tremendous cost — not only in dollars but also in wasted potential — of generations of immigrant children growing up without education," Suggs said.

Taxes paid directly and indirectly by undocumented workers help support public education.

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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

### Fire of freedom is still burning

Americans understandably have difficulty in fully grasping what the New World has truly meant to the Old. Throughout the preceding three centuries, these lands offered nothing less than a second chance to mankind — not just unparalleled material opportunity but freedom from the sins, shackles and shibboleths of the past that burdened the Old World.

For multitudes straining in bondage, this was the Promised Land of hope and glory.

It still is. In almost every country around the globe, long lines form daily before U.S. embassies by those seeking visas to emigrate to the United States. And, in one of the great human migrations of history and a phenomenon of our troubled time, thousands come from neighboring nations by foot and boat seeking escape from political and economic oppression.

Although this floodtide of humanity presents some difficulties to the U.S. system now and raises troublesome questions about its impact on the nation's future, who would dispute that it is a revitalizing national force? For, are we not reminded of our American blessings by these peoples who rejoice in freedoms we take for granted and eagerly work at jobs we refuse to accept?

In a broader sense these so-called illegals are messengers of hope among us in a confused, leaderless and dispirited season of our national life. They instruct us that, despite discouragement, alarms and humiliations in the vast competitive struggle between the Free World and the communist empires, humanity is on our side. They confirm anew that time and tide will flow to free men if they but remain strong enough to deter attack. And they proclaim by their coming that, from grinding poverty and from beyond the walls built by communist tyrants, they see more clearly than some of our sophists and intellectuals what this great experiment in government is all about — they have the visionary power, as Henry Adams expressed it, of "the poorest peasant in Europe, (who could) see what was invisible to poet and philosopher — the dim outline of a mountain-summit across the ocean, rising high above the mist and mud of America democracy."

And finally these latest pilgrims to our shores, with their eagerness and their new beginnings, tell us that our tasks in this country are never finished. There are new beginnings, new opportunities and new rewards for all who strive for a more perfect Union.

On a Fourth of July some years after his experience at the Battle of Baltimore during the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key lifted high the American ideal during a time of peace and plenty not unlike our own complacent age.

"My countrymen," he said, "we behold a rich deposit in trust for ourselves and for all our brethren of mankind. It is the fire of liberty. If it becomes extinguished, our darkened land will cast a mournful rainbow over the nations. If it lives, its blaze will enlighten and gladden the whole earth."

The fire still burns! The light still shines!

### OPEC may yet cut U.S. energy bonds

The United States, mostly adrift on the energy seas since Richard Nixon's call for "energy independence" in 1973, may yet be freed of the shackles installed by the oil-producing nations.

But the credit in large part ought to go to our energy captors, not to any positive U.S. actions to break the bonds.

Price increases initiated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have brought the market price of oil to about \$36 per barrel.

And, according to Dan Lundberg, that is in the range of production costs of the so-called alternative energy sources such as oil shale, tar sands, liquefied and gasified coal and fuel from organic material. The publisher of the analytical Lundberg Letter said such parity has been the OPEC goal — anything less, he says, is tantamount to exploitation of OPEC's finite resources.

Lundberg has emphasized that the OPEC switch from a "floor" price to a "ceiling" price is indicative of the change in policy.

With renewed pressure for a revival of nuclear power, also pledged by utility executives in Chicago, energy independence does indeed seem to be an attainable objective. The Edison Electric Institute is leading a campaign to foster support for nuclear energy.

The utilities' lobbying organization conceded "the long shadow" cast by the Three Mile Island incident over the future of nuclear power.

But the group has been effective in blocking persistent efforts to impose nuclear moratoriums.

And the public, too, seems to be aware that what was once considered "the luxury of the nuclear option," is now "the nuclear imperative."

The industry determination and the OPEC price pressures together hold the promise of relief from the crude-oil yoke.

**By Robert Walters**  
DETROIT (NEA) - The bitter-sweet relationship between presidential nominating conventions and their host cities bears a disturbingly similar resemblance to the mating process between men and women.

During the courtship, suitors offer themselves as the ideal mate, willing to make any sacrifice for their loved one. But after romance fades, the marriage deteriorates into bickering over who's responsible for all those dirty dishes in the sink.

That progression undoubtedly is familiar to millions of Americans, but few are aware of its political counterpart — an arcane ritual that might be called the "Host City Sting."

It works like this: More than two years before the Republican and Democratic parties are scheduled to hold their presidential nominating conventions, at least a dozen cities begin maneuvering for the honor of hosting those events.

Those responsible for the two major parties' site selection are plied with drinks at cocktail parties, regaled with song-and-dance routines from stage shows produced especially for their benefit and inundated with literature touting the supposed glories of each city.

Every competitor boasts of a downtown renaissance of epic proportions, cultural opportunities unmatched by any city this side of Paris, exquisite cuisine, majestic views, dynamic government, friendly natives and a great baseball team.

Nothing is too good for the delegates to the presidential conventions, argue the promoters of each location. Boat trips down the river, fireworks extravaganzas, lavish parties and shopping bags bulging with free samples of local products are only a few of the inducements proffered.

After sorting through all the grandiose claims and unfulfillable promises, the two parties eventually must pick one location apiece — and that's when the "Host City Sting" begins.

For the Republicans, the audacious practice first surfaced last autumn, during initial negotiations with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

That company normally charges \$56 to install a basic, no-frills business telephone in this city, but the GOP convention was

offered a special rate — \$400 for each line, plus a \$42.50 minimum monthly service charge.

The Republicans requested that all the convention telephone lines be tied into a 467 exchange because that prefix corresponds with the letters "GOP" on the dial. The company was glad to oblige — but not until weeks later did the party learn that the courtesy would cost an additional \$16,728.

The installation charge subsequently was reduced to a mere \$290.50 per telephone (plus \$19.25 per month) but that episode was only the first in a continuing series.

In mid-June, a full month before the convention was to open, all participants holding reservations at the Hotel Ponchartrain, one of the city's new downtown hotels, received letters demanding full payment in advance for their entire five-day stay in Detroit.

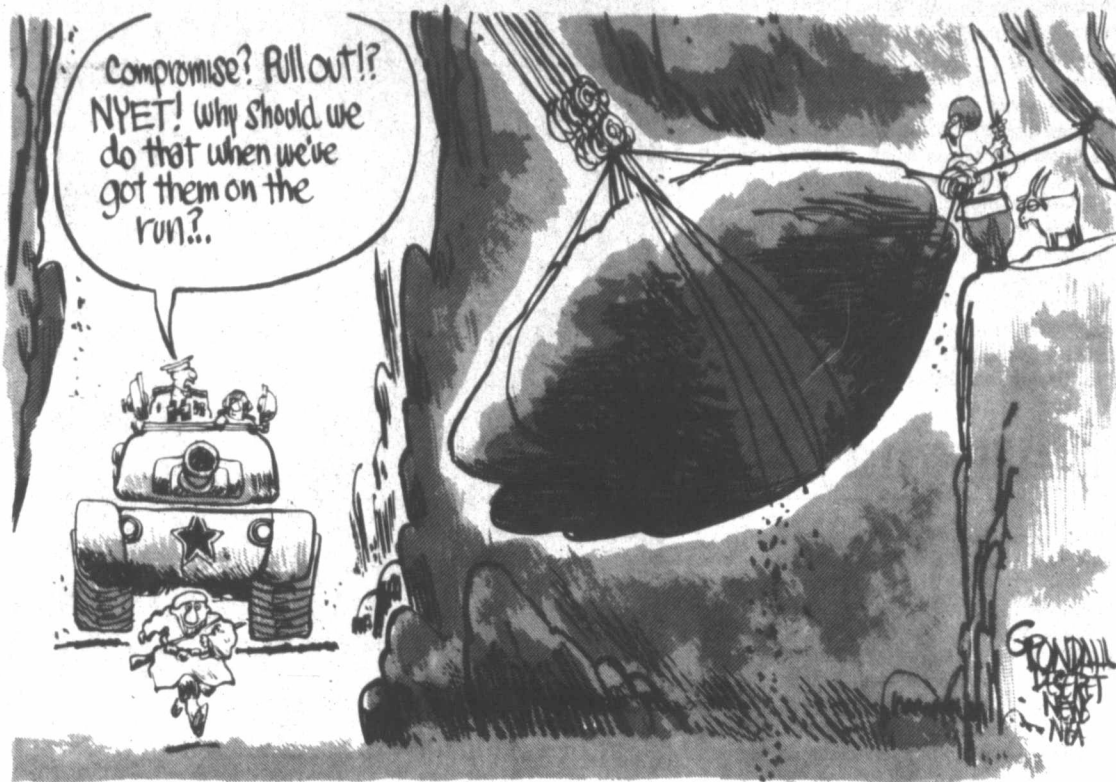
Another leading downtown hotel, the Detroit Plaza, sent similar letters to convention participants a few weeks later. Officials at both hotels acknowledge that the procedure is an unprecedented departure from the standard practice of allowing guests to pay for their rooms when they check out.

The Democrats face a similar experience in New York City. Organizations that need heavy equipment for that convention already have been warned by the party that "Madison Square Garden personnel will not load or unload trucks which are not driven by Teamsters."

Even if the truck is driven by a Teamster, loading and unloading won't be cheap. The price schedule: \$21.77 per hour for a laborer, \$24.11 per hour for a sub-foreman and \$24.76 for a foreman. (Overtime rates top \$30 per hour.)

Behind the glamorous facade of the national political conventions lies a highly profitable operation — and price gouging can be brutal when a city like Detroit expects to gross as much as \$45 million from the event.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



### Warranties I have known

by ART BUCHWALD

Betty Furness, in a recent speech, revealed something that the average consumer has known for years. It is that the warranties that come with most American products aren't worth the computer cards they're printed on.

There may have been a lot of changes in Washington, but one thing you can be sure of: the American consumer is getting a shafting by the great free enterprise system.

Not long ago I went to McCarthy, Swaine and Klutzknowlton, the appliance store, to return an electric can opener I had bought my wife for Christmas.

"Why do you wish to return it?" the man asked.

"Because it doesn't work."

"Did you fill out the Green Warranty Card that came with it?"

"Yes, I did."

"And what happened?"

"The can opener still didn't work."

"I see. Could you tell me how soon you filled out the Green Warranty Card after you got the electric can opener?"

"Maybe three days, a week. I'm not sure."

"But it specifically says that the Green Warranty Card must be filled out 24 hours after purchasing the appliance."

"Yes, but since it was a Christmas present, we didn't open up the package until Christmas morning, and therefore we didn't see the Green Warranty Card and have a chance to fill it out for a few days as we were too busy trying to get the thing to work."

"But if you didn't fill out and mail the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of the purchase, it's hardly our fault that the electric can opener doesn't work, is it?"

### Bathroom caper

Holding the key to the executive washroom is no joke around General Services Administration headquarters.

GSA, the federal government's housekeeping agency, takes bathrooms more seriously than a parent with a small child who seriously needs a bathroom.

GSA last week closed down 38 executive bathrooms, forcing career civil servants to hand in their privilege keys. Although the executives ranked near the top in civil service, they didn't occupy high enough rungs to warrant private facilities, at least in GSA's opinion.

GSA doesn't view its now-locked bathrooms as a waste of space and plumbing, but a necessary discipline of employees who stepped out of line. To comprehend this agency's thinking, you must understand that GSA operates under complex bathroom guidelines. To authorize a key to an executive washroom, GSA must certify that the civil servant has W-number of years in service at X-rank, does Y-amount of paperwork and supervises

Z-type personnel. Numerous other regulations apply, but you get the gist of GSA's concern.

For that, dear taxpayer, you keep GSA in business. Isn't it comforting to know that under GSA's ever-watchful eye, no one without proper authority bathes in the executive shower? Government could not function without such diligence.

Another point worth mentioning is the agency's deep regard for its own custodial staff. GSA officials noted that closing the 38 bathrooms would ease the terrible strain on its 68-person cleaning staff who pick up after 2,142 employees. The folks at GSA must be pretty messy to over-tax that size custodial staff.

Perhaps the federal government finally has caught on to the need to economize. Let's hope that the decreased bathroom linen bill pays for the paperwork involved in determining who rates a private bath and who should be relegated to sharing one down the hall.

### The robots

By Anthony Harrigan

One reason the U.S. automobile industry is in trouble is that it is competing with Japanese companies that make extensive use of robots in car building.

American auto assembly lines have workers elbow to elbow. In Japan, automobile factories use robots on the assembly line.

What is a robot? The dictionary definition is "an apparently human-like automation." There are 60,000 machines that can replace workers on assembly lines, tightening bolts, screwing components on boards, and making small pieces of electrical equipment. They also can do the dirty jobs that modern workers don't want to do. For example, they can spray paint and take hot objects out of casting machines.

The United States is the world leader in the development of robots, but it isn't using them in the places where they are most needed, such as the auto industry.

NEW SCIENTIST reports that the U.S. has 3,000 robots. Japan has 2,000, and the rest are in Europe.

The U.S. public is likely to hear a great deal about robots in the next few years. They can be tremendously helpful to a company in cutting labor costs. They will make it possible for American business to compete effectively.

The first generation of robots left something to be desired in the way of precision. A second generation, now in

production, reportedly, is much more precise and can carry out more complicated tasks in a factory. One British company is even investigating whether the robots can fill chocolate boxes.

American offices long ago turned to automation with the use of high speed printers and information retrieval systems. Far from wiping out jobs, the machines have made offices more productive and created new job opportunities. So it will be in factories as the robots are installed. Indeed automation in factories is the only hope for maintaining America's position as the No. 1 industrial power.

It's important that public attention be focused on the opportunities for automation because there is a growing movement to prop up and subsidize old factories, utilizing archaic technology, in order to provide make-work employment. This movement has concentrated initial efforts on decaying steel mills built decades ago.

When the automobile appeared on the scene, the makers of wagons and carriages were angry and determined to resist the future. They didn't have their way, and the new technology resulted in tremendous national prosperity. We are now at the beginning of another industrial era, which depends on large-scale use of factory robots. Public enlightenment on the technological breakthroughs is much needed.

## Host city sting

### The World Almanac

1. In Texas, the youngest age at which an individual can normally marry with parental consent is (a) 17 (b) 16 (c) 14
2. In U.S. currency, the \$100,000 bill can only be used in transactions between (a) Federal Reserve Banks (b) Stock holding corporations (c) the Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department
3. Which has a higher decibel measurement — light street traffic or a noisy office?

#### ANSWERS

1. c 2. c 3. noisy office; 60 decibels as compared to 40

1. The number of zeros in a quintillion is (a) 15 (b) 20 (c) 18
2. A candle is (a) an elaborate gold candle holder from the Louis XIV period (b) a 60-piece symphony orchestra (c) a measurement of light
3. Water boils at 212 F. What is the equivalent temperature on the Celsius scale?

#### ANSWERS

001 3 c 2 c 1

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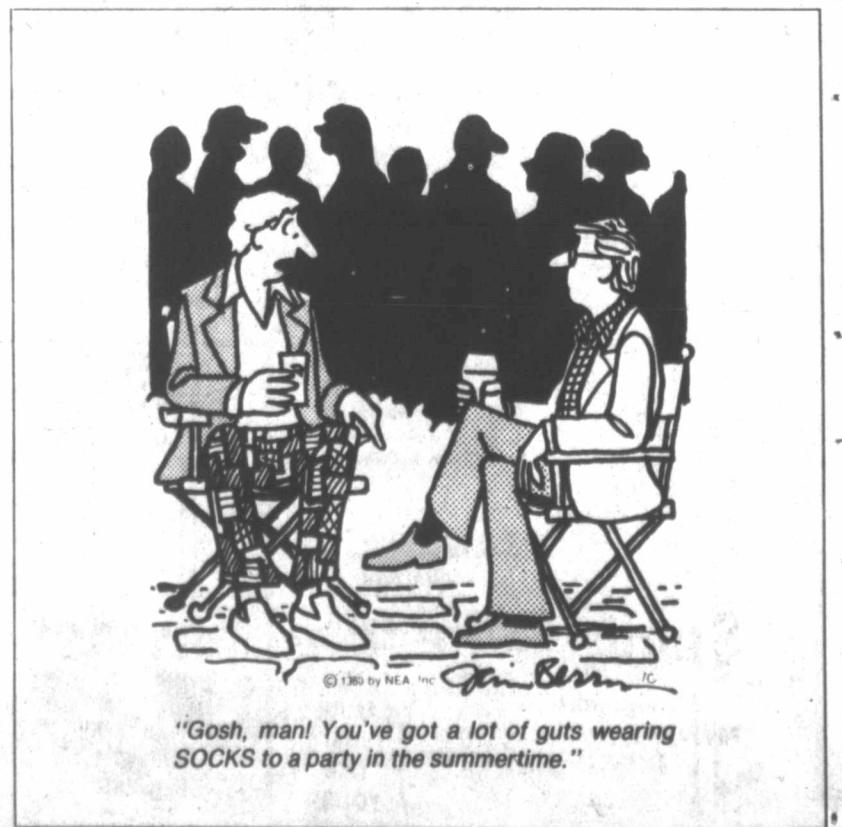
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## Berry's World



# Inflation justifying insurance rate hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Bill Daves says a car insurance rate increase is inevitable. Daves said at the close of Wednesday's auto insurance hearing that the board will make a decision in "mid- or late August" and new rates will take effect Nov. 1.

A rate increase must be ordered, he said, because "inflation is justifying or demanding it." Board actuaries recommended an 18.9 percent average statewide increase that would raise Texans' premiums by \$257 million a year.

Insurance companies said they need a 28 percent increase, or \$379 million in higher premiums. Actuaries for both sides agreed the culprit was inflation, and Joe Eddins of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office said Detroit automakers also must share the blame.

"With new car sales off by 30 percent to 40 percent

over last year's results, car manufacturers and dealers have one primary alternative to soften the great loss in cash flow, and that is to increase prices on auto parts," Eddins said.

Auto parts are the main ingredient in auto accident costs paid by insurance companies, he said. "The State Farm Auto Crash Parts Index for January 1980 reported that General Motors increased parts prices by 10.9 percent during 1979, Ford increased their parts prices by 14.1 percent and Chrysler's parts prices went up by 23.4 percent during the same period," Eddins said.

The general inflation rate in 1979 was 13 percent. Galton Daniel, board actuary, said that in some lines of insurance, Texans are filing fewer claims but the average cost of each claim is greater.

Property damage liability claims are down 3 percent, he said, but the average cost of settling them is up 15 percent, he said.

"The only thing that seems to be consistent is inflation," Daniel said.

He said his rate recommendation recognizes for the first time that insurance companies are going to collect more premiums even if rates do not rise.

"People are buying new cars and their value is higher than the cars they replace — the rate schedule is higher even if we don't raise rates," Daniel said.

If the board adopts the staff recommendation, yearly auto premiums for typical adult drivers will rise by a low of \$9 in San Angelo to a high of \$76 in Rockwall County, northeast of Dallas. Harris County (Houston) would continue to have the highest rates, with a typical driver's premium jumping from \$433 to \$494.

The board also heard several endorsements of a proposed readable car insurance policy and said it will decide on July 29 whether to adopt it.

Board members indicated they will approve the new policy.



RENT-A-CON, Merlon Hines, an ex-convict, is shown on the job where he was placed by Rent-A-Con Agency in Dallas. The firm, headed by ex-offender Tony Christopher, has placed all 25 former convicts who wanted to work. Christopher says the agency places only ex-convicts, and the reception from the business community has been good. The firm has been in existence for only one week.

(AP Laser photo)

## Comanche Peak nuke plant costs rising

By The Associated Press  
Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near Glen Rose won't open for at least another year and costs have skyrocketed to \$2.235 billion, the plant's owners said.

At the onset, the plant's proposed 1972 cost was \$779 million. That figure has been pushed up every year since, and soared to \$1.7 billion in 1977, said officials for Texas Electric Service Co. and Dallas Power & Light Co.

The first unit of the plant is scheduled to open in 1982. Bill Marquardt, president of Fort Worth based TESCO, blames cost increases on inflation and regulatory changes stemming from studies of last year's Three Mile Island accident.

"The design that was acceptable (in 1972) has been changed steadily through new interpretations of existing requirements and regulations, as well as additions of new requirements."

DP&L president Jerry Farrington foresees

more costly changes before the plant opens. "...We want to make any changes that are needed to enhance the safety of Comanche Peak ... but these kinds of changes, which we have been making continuously since we began building the plant, are expensive and time-consuming, he said.

Plant co-owners claim even with cost increases the nuclear facility will provide power 25 percent cheaper in 1985 than electricity produced by gas and oil.

Changes still being developed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission probably will contribute significantly to the cost and opening date, they said.

"In trying to estimate completion dates and costs, we're facing a moving target," Farrington said.

The cost of the plant is one factor used by the state Public Utility Commission to determine the size of rate increases granted the companies building it.

## Farm safety week in force

This year marks the 37th National Farm Safety Week. President Carter has signed a Proclamation making the period from July 25 through July 31 a time for nationwide emphasis on farm safety activities.

Accidents involving farm and ranch residents at work, in the home, at play and on public roads accounted for more than 5,400 fatalities and nearly 470,000 disabling injuries in 1979. Costs approached \$5 billion.

Agriculture work-related accidents claimed approximately 1,900 lives and caused about 190,000 disabling injuries. Farm and ranch accidents accounted for 1,600 fatalities and 160,000 disabling injuries.

Latest National Safety Council agricultural accident surveys indicate that nearly half of the reported injuries involved the head, eyes, hands or feet, parts of the body for which a good measure of protection is available. Personal Protection Equipment, such as hard hats, safety eyewear, gloves and safety shoes could have prevented or reduced the severity of a large part of these injuries.

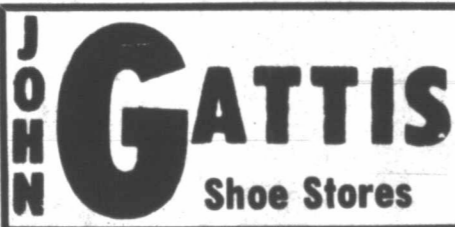
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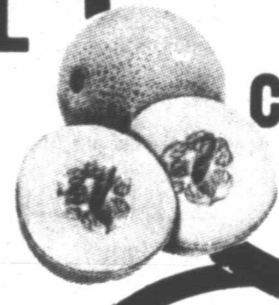
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**\$22.99**

# No surprises in tomb-like reactor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two men put on paper jumpsuits, cotton overalls, firemen's cloaks and pants, three pairs of gloves, two pairs of plastic booties, rubber boots, hoods and breathing masks.

Then they walked into the gloomy chamber that was the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

It was "a little like walking into a tomb," said William Behrle. For 20 minutes Wednesday, he and Michael Benson explored the dark, cavernous reactor building at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, where 16 months ago a radiation-releasing accident contaminated the plant. They were the first humans in the building since then.

When they emerged, they reported few surprises and little evidence of damage.

"The outstanding visual evidence of the intervening months since the accident was the condition of the floor. There was rust and discoloration," Behrle said.

However, the exploration was limited because, from their vantage point, the two men could not see the damaged reactor, steam generators, pressurizer or reactor cooling pumps. And their high-intensity lamp failed after 10 minutes, forcing them to use smaller lamps.

The men, who volunteered for the mission, said the only surprise they found was a dented stairwell door, which senior plant official Robert Arnold said probably had swung open and hit a pipe from the force of a hydrogen explosion during the accident.

The concrete floor was littered with several pieces of amber

colored glass that may have come from a broken light bulb, Arnold said.

"We were very happy with the experience and with what we saw. Conditions do not appear to be any worse than we expected — perhaps a little better," he said. "The next step is another entry a month from now, probably into areas that were not covered today."

Benson, 27, a nuclear engineer, and Behrle, 36, a TMI senior engineer, went through months of training before stepping into the 203-foot-high building at 10:06 a.m.

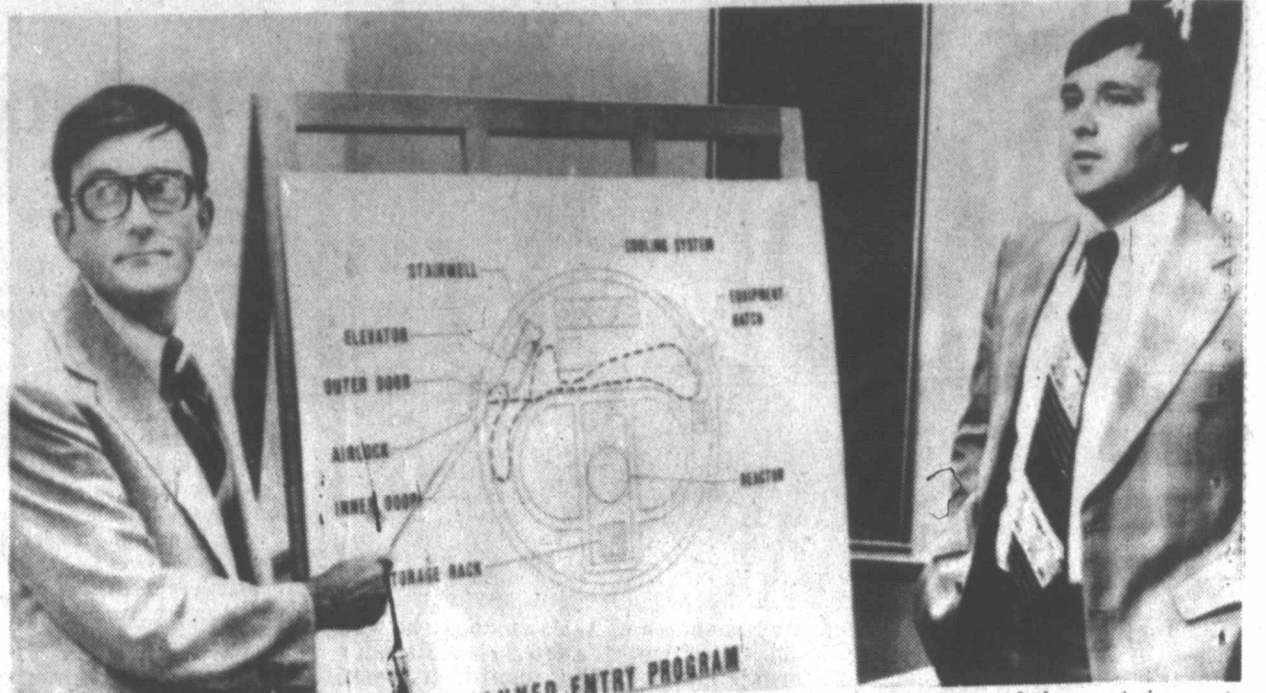
"I felt kind of relaxed," Behrle said. "I was not apprehensive." During their 20-minute stay — limited by the air supplies they carried — they took radiation measurements, samples and photographs that will be used to plan future steps of the multimillion dollar reactor cleanup.

The pair measured radiation levels in the 400- to 700-millirem range — "about where we hoped they would be and somewhat lower than we had calculated," Arnold said.

Preliminary tests indicate the men were exposed to about 200 millirems. The federal limit for nuclear workers is 3,000 millirems every three months.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission monitored the entry from a command center at the plant.

An entry attempt on May 20 was aborted when the 1,000-pound door to the containment failed to budge. Technicians repaired a rusted latch mechanism and tested it last week to make sure it would open this time.



THE PICTURED GRAPH EXPLAINS THE PATH inside the containment building at TMI. William Behrle, left and Michael Benson, Three Mile Island engineers, explain to newsmen during a news conference Wednesday in Middletown, Pa., the route

they walked during their entry of the containment building housing the damaged nuclear reactor. The two were the first humans to enter the building since the accident March 28, 1979.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Similarities in lives vary 'like everyone else'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbra Streisand has a beautiful estate in Malibu, drives expensive cars and spends thousands of dollars a year on designer clothes and shoes.

Jody Price shares a West Hollywood apartment with two other women. She drives an economy car and works weekdays as a legal assistant and weekends in a food store.

## No contaminants found in lake water samples

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas and Longview officials will start pumping water from Lake Tawakoni, and say they feel the water is "safe" after lab reports indicated no detectable levels of toxic chemicals in drinking water samples.

"The water is safe, and there is no question about its purity," said Tom Taylor, director of water services for the city of Dallas.

Taylor said Dallas authorities were "satisfied" with test results from the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin, where samples of Lake Tawakoni water were tested for traces of arsenic and two herbicides that may have leaked from chemical canisters buried near the lake.

"We will restore water service from Lake Tawakoni sometime before the weekend," Taylor said.

The lake supplies 10 million gallons a day to Longview, and 20 percent of the water for Dallas and its suburbs.

Longview city manager Ray Jackson said his city will begin pumping water from the lake again since state authorities had determined the water was safe.

Drinking water samples were taken from Wills Point, Lakeview, South Tawakoni, MacBee Water Supply Corp., Greenville, Commerce, and the Dallas East Side Plant, said Charles Foster, director of the state health department's Water Hygiene Division.

The analyses showed no detectable levels of arsenic, 2-4-D and 2-4-5-TP, and therefore meets EPA regulations as well as state health department regulations, Foster said.

However, EPA officials said the results of their tests were not complete.

They're both actresses — card-carrying members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists — and both grew up in New York. But there the similarities end.

Miss Streisand commands staggering sums for working in her profession. For "All Night Long," a film co-starring Gene Hackman currently in production, she is reportedly being paid \$4 million plus 10 percent of the gross box office receipts.

Miss Price, 24, hasn't worked as an actress since she moved here five months ago. In New York, she appeared in the movie "The Warriors" and worked as an extra and in commercials to supplement her acting earnings — which varied from \$12,000 during a six-month stint on a public television series to \$4,000 the next year.

But Miss Price and other struggling actors constitute the vast majority of SAG and AFTRA membership and have the most to gain from the current strike, which has shut down most American film and prime-time television productions.

The public has some exaggerated notions about the superstar and the struggling actor, but the difference in lifestyles at the top and the bottom is vast.

The pages of magazines are filled with Paul Newman in fifty

sportscars, Farrah Fawcett sunning by the pool, Larry Hagman demanding and getting fabulous fees.

In terms of material goods, at least, it seems stars can order the moon served up on a silver platter — and get it. Sometimes it's even

part of the terms of their employment.

There's the old story of Richard Burton and Liz Taylor having chili from the chic Beverly Hills restaurant Chasen's flown to the overseas sets of "Cleopatra." It may not be true, but one publicist says the tale inspired other stars to order their own chili because they figured it was the "in" thing to do.

Superstar contracts usually provide for large per diem payments for living expenses while shooting on location — sometimes up to \$5,000 or \$10,000 a week. This pays for the motor home or hotel suite, the maid or chef and other little extras.

"I have heard of actors who used drugs having written into their contracts that all medical supplies would be provided by the film company, which meant drugs had to be supplied to them," said one film publicist.

Aspiring actors, on the other hand, supposedly work as waiters or collect unemployment while waiting for the big break.

Actually, these days many actors moonlight in less menial fields like real estate and telephone sales.

The lack of prospects doesn't discourage newcomers. SAG signs up new members at the rate of five a day. Performers become eligible after winning their first speaking roles.

These struggling actors aren't getting any help during the strike from the unions, who pay no strike benefits. But then they've been existing largely on their outside jobs — or off the earnings of a spouse or lover — anyway.

When they work in acting, they earn SAG-AFTRA minimums — now \$225 a day or \$785 a week — or a little more, depending on the studio. But they get no fancy dressing room trailer or private maid.

"I once shared a trailer with seven guys on location," recalls Bob Carlsen, who came to Hollywood 15 years ago and says his most memorable role was as "the guy who rescued Gilligan on 'Gilligan's Island.'"

Carlsen is lucky, in a way. Now in his 30s, he has over the years gotten more or less steady work in film production.

He is cynical about his prospects in acting, but says he still drops production jobs when an acting offer comes along.

"Oh sure," he says, surprised that anyone should even ask. "We all want to be movie stars. That's what we came here for. Everybody dreams, when they get into the business, that they're going to be the exception."

## Energy independence fair will set national example

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "energy independence fair" next month in Fort Worth, Texas, will be used as a model for others around the country, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

The Fort Worth Democrat said Wednesday about 150 booths from businesses and government agencies will be set up Aug. 8-9 at the Tarrant County Convention Center with information about how individuals can save energy.

"Its purpose is to demonstrate what is being done and more important what can be done to make this country energy independent again," Wright said at a news conference.

He said that in connection with the fair the Department of Energy will write a manual for other cities to use for planning similar events.

Wright said he decided to sponsor the fair as a member of Congress, not because of his race for re-election in November.

Republican Jim Bradshaw, a former mayor pro tem of Fort Worth, has mounted what some observers consider to be the strongest challenge

in years to Wright, a 25-year veteran of Washington.

"I expect to be re-elected. The polls I have seen are very reassuring," Wright said about the race.

In reply to a question, he said Bradshaw's campaign is certainly the most well-financed campaign against him.

The majority leader refrained, however, from characterizing it as the strongest he has faced.

The fair will be financed by an opening luncheon, with tickets selling for \$10 per person, and a \$1 admission fee for everyone except students, senior citizens and children accompanied by adults.

Wright said any profits will be donated to charity.

The exhibits will include information about home insulation, alcohol fuels, simple solar technology and other devices that individuals can start applying.

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be available to explain tax credits for insulating homes and using solar energy.

HE IS CALLED THE HUMAN TORCH. Willie Jones of Atlanta is visited by Dr. Gail Anderson, a second year resident at Grady Memorial Hospital, Wednesday. Jones is recovering from a heat stroke and is the only known survivor of a body temperature of 116.7 degrees. Hospital personnel have nicknamed him "The Human Torch". (AP Laserphoto)



## Tax cut inevitable?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, told that the Senate probably will pass a tax cut this year, says the administration is not about to reverse itself and pretend that today's persistent inflation has become acceptable.

But that's exactly what would be required for the administration to endorse a Republican plan calling for Congress to vote immediately on a tax cut to take effect Jan. 1. Miller told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday.

He pleaded for the committee to delay action on any tax cut until early next year, saying a premature vote might undo all the government's recent efforts to slow inflation by restricting credit and federal spending.

The committee, which seems inclined to reject Miller's recommendation, sought advice today from several private economists.

The House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile, arranged to hear from Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the current chairman, Paul A. Volcker.

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# Commodity price upswing due to producer cutback

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official says the recent price boosts for some commodities, including hogs and broiler chickens, are mainly the result of producers cutting back, not of the scorching weather that has gripped much of the nation.

Moreover, Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, says this summer's heat wave, although it has caused extensive crop and livestock loss in some areas, so far has not had much effect on food prices in general.

Even if the hot, dry weather hangs on the rest of the summer, it probably would not have much effect on food prices this year or in the first half of 1981, Hjort told a news conference Wednesday.

Despite recent price increases for some items, Hjort said, "By and large, farm prices for foods are still below where they were a year ago."

Corn prices are now up 3 percent from a year ago, hogs up 10 percent — after being severely depressed last spring — slaughter steers up 6 cent and broilers up 50 percent, he said.

But farm prices of wheat are down 3 percent from a year ago, soybeans 4 percent, slaughter cows 3 percent and feeder cattle 16 percent.

Since last fall, the USDA has been predicting retail food prices in 1980 would go up an average of 7 to 11 percent from 1979 levels, depending on the weather, crop yields and the general economy.

"Our current estimate is very much within that range," Hjort said.

Further, he said, the most likely increase still being looked at by department experts is in the range of 8 percent to 9 percent this year.

"That assessment can accommodate some rather wide-ranging scenarios with respect to drought," Hjort said.

Pressed further, Hjort said USDA economists have a "point estimate" now that food prices may go up 8.4 percent. Before the drought it was 8.3 percent.

His comments followed a report by the Labor Department that retail food prices rose 0.5 percent in June, allowing for seasonal adjustment.

The Agriculture Department uses price figures that are not seasonally adjusted. For example, the June food price increase on an unadjusted basis was 0.6 percent.

As he has before, Hjort said food prices — after showing only modest increases in the first half of this year — are expected to gain sharply in the third quarter because of rising prices of some commodities, including cattle, hogs and broiler chickens.

For example, Hjort said the July food price index when it is issued a month from now probably will show a boost of around 1.0 percent, almost double the June rate.

For the entire July-September quarter, Hjort said food prices may go up at an annual rate of 12 percent to 13 percent, meaning that would be the increase for the entire year if it was maintained over four quarters.

But Hjort said a seasonally larger supply of livestock going to market this fall will help hold price gains in the fourth quarter to an annual rate of around 5 percent.

Hjort said analysts feel food prices in the first half of 1981 might rise at an annual rate of 7 percent to 9 percent.

If the present drought situation hangs on, it could add another 1 percent to 1981 food prices, he said.

The major factor in rising prices of meat animals and poultry has been a decision by producers to curb production in response to depressed market prices prior to the dry weather, Hjort said.

Some broiler chickens have died because of heat, and some cattle producers have been forced to sell animals to slaughter plants because of dried up pastures, he said.

## Tri-State Fair judges selected

Final selection of the judges for the various livestock events at the 1980 Tri-State Fair has been completed.

Lynn Griffin, Fair Manager, has released names of qualified judges representing eight states.

Vance Uden, Franklin, Nebraska, will judge the Angus and Shorthorn Cattle Shows.

Hereford Cattle will be judged by Wallace Cox, of Albert, N.M. Cattle in the Simmental show will be placed by Dr. John McNeil of Canyon.

Capon Show Judge will be Dr. William O. Cawley of Texas A & M University and Troy Jones of Fort Worth will place winners in the first time Bantam Show.



**THESE SAD-EYED PUPS**, temporary residents of the Pampa Animal Shelter, seem to be begging for a home with a loving family. The pups, however, are stricken with hypoglycemia, an abnormal decrease of sugar in the blood. The treatment, though, is quite simple for any pet owner — a little sugar in the pup's water will do the trick. These puppies can be obtained by anyone wishing to adopt a pet by calling the animal shelter at 669-7407.

(Staff photo by Debbie Duke)

## Rebellion ends in New Hebrides

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The eight-week, bow-and-arrow rebellion in the New Hebrides ended peacefully today — a week before the archipelago gets independence — when 200 British and French troops landed on the island of Espiritu Santo, the government there reported.

Not a shot was fired and there was no resistance from the rebels on the South Pacific island, spokesman John Beasant said in a telephone interview from Port Vila, on Efate island, the capital of the 72-island chain 800 miles east of Australia.

He said rebel leader Jimmy Stevens, a former bulldozer driver who took over Espiritu Santo on May 28 with a band of tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, was on hand to meet the 100 British commandos and 100 French paratroopers.

"I understand there was a big crowd in Luganville to see them land," he said.

Stevens, who has said he gets his orders from God, had promised to meet any arriving military force with dancers and flowers.

"I don't know if he met them with flowers, but it was peaceful," said Beasant.

He said the paratroopers were dropped in first, cleared the airfield and then the other troops landed. The French came from neighboring New Caledonia on Wednesday; the British had been in Port Vila for more than a month.

No other details were immediately available, and it was not known what action the government would take against Stevens and his supporters. The chief minister of the New Hebrides government, Father Walter Lini, an Anglican priest, said earlier that he would deport all foreigner involved in the rebellion.

## Goed to graduate before court action

WACO (AP) — Four Baylor University coeds bared more than their souls when they chose to expose curvacious forms in September's issue of Playboy magazine — despite administrative threats of expulsion to any would-be posters.

Three of the four apparently escaped the wrath of university President Abner McCall by graduating before the magazine featuring "Girls of the Southwest Conference" was published.

But a spokesman for the university said disciplinary proceedings will begin against the fourth coed, though she, too, may graduate before the pending action goes through.

When Playboy solicited coeds to pose last spring, McCall vowed to expel any Baylor student who appeared in the magazine.

Playboy spokesman Dan Sheridan said the Baylor coeds were chosen because they were about to graduate and would not be liable for any kind of retaliatory action.

The Southwest Conference cover article features 38 women from nine schools in the conference.

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Includes entire stock of blankets.

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Queen	28.99	23.19

**Sale 23.20** twin  
Reg. \$29. Delicate quilting shows up on this solid color polyester/cotton bedspread with polyester fill. Machine wash and dry.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$34	27.20
Queen	39	31.20
King	49	39.20
Sham	15	12.00

Entire stock of sheets does not include crib sheets. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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## Book gives juicy account of Vanderbilts' life



THELMA AND Gloria, the "magnificent Morgans" who were invented by society reporter "Cholly" Knickerbocker as the quintessential Cafe Society beauties. From Barbara Goldsmith's "Little Gloria."

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) - No matter where you turn these days you run into Gloria Vanderbilt's name. It's stitched neatly on millions of women's bottoms. It's been in the newspapers ever since a posh New York City apartment house wouldn't let

her buy in. And now, here comes Barbara Goldsmith with "Little Gloria ... Happy At Last," a lengthy and very juicy account of the stormy 1934 custody trial for — you guessed it — Gloria Vanderbilt.

A July Book-of-the-Month Club selection that will be widely excerpted, "Little Glo-

ria ... Happy At Last" is being touted here as this summer's "can't miss" bestseller. That's because Mrs. Goldsmith, a vivacious, 49-year-old investigative reporter and novelist, has written both a critic's book and what publishers call a beach book. It is an intelligent, well-documented social history, yet it contains so many deliciously bawdy revelations that it can be devoured greedily in a couple of tanning sessions.

Just about anyone over 50 remembers the Gloria Vanderbilt custody case. It was a bitter, scandalous trial that shared page one for seven weeks with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping-murder case. The fight for 10-year-old Gloria was waged between her mother, beautiful and penniless Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the richest, most powerful woman in the world.

At the center was little Gloria, tagged "the poor little rich girl," who had a \$2.5 million trust fund but was "dressed in rags" and lived in mortal terror of her own mother.

Mrs. Goldsmith, a founding editor of New York magazine who is married to film director Frank Perry, stumbled onto the story in 1975 when she was doing research in a law library for her first novel, "The Straw Man." She spotted volume after volume of some-

thing called "The Matter of Vanderbilt," thought it looked interesting and was told it was sealed testimony. She found out it wasn't, and read it.

"I was catapulted back to an age as foreign to me as that of the Persians. I had never fully understood the privileges of great wealth before. Imagine, when Cornelius was ill a layer of tanbark was spread over Fifth Avenue for three blocks. Then the city re-routed the traffic because the noise was still bothering him."

She used the custody trial like a stone tossed into a pond, following the ripples back to the "joyless hedonism" of 1920s Cafe Society. Parties, polo, Palm Beach. The wealthy, privileged and powerful — in one way or another, the custody suit involved all of them.

"I was determined to make these people come alive," says Mrs. Goldsmith, "I wasn't so much interested in how the Commodore made his money, for instance, but in the fact that he chewed tobacco and spit the juice on his hostess' carpet. These people had been treated like granite statues. They had to have personal lives. They had to have sex lives."

Did they ever. Among the large cast of characters are Gloria and Thelma Morgan, beautiful and identical twins who were the dizzy young

darlings of Cafe Society, the invention of columnist Cholly Knickerbocker (Maury Paul), who charted their doings at length.

Gloria, at 19, snared Reginald Vanderbilt, a decaying 43-year-old alcoholic who gambled away \$25 million in 14 years. Reggie died after he and Gloria had been married for two years, leaving her broke. The baby inherited a \$2.5 million trust fund from her grandfather.

Thelma, meanwhile, carried on a love affair with the Prince of Wales for five years and did, in fact, introduce him to her good friend Wallis Simpson.

Then there is Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Reggie's sister, who was worth \$78 million and founded the Whitney Museum of Art. "She was so torn, so tortured," says Mrs. Goldsmith. "She led two totally separate lives. One, who took lover after lover, was a passionate artist and bohemian, who once wrote a novel about lesbianism. The other, this austere, moral woman who managed five estates."

Did Gloria help her with the book? "I asked her for her help," she replies. "She said that it would make her feel so uncomfortable, she really didn't think she could. In fact, she said, 'I doubt I'll be able to read it.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## American history sought in women's writings

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Half of America's history may be in the nation's attics — in the informal writings of women, says a Brigham Young University professor.

And Elouise Bell, assistant professor of English at BYU, wants to pry it loose and get it published.

Ms. Bell is one of 25 college professors across the nation designated by the Modern Language Association in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities to teach courses on the preservation and examination of women's non-traditional literature.

Not to be confused with the writings of such authors as George Eliot or Louisa May Alcott, the documents these professors want to examine include "informal" or "vernacular" literature from journals, letters and diaries.

It is there, Ms. Bell says, that the real heartbeat of America is stored: the drama of the Westward pioneering movement, the loneliness of World War I and World War II, the social issues of prohibition and child-labor laws. With only a few exceptions, the female side of these dramas has never been heard, she says.

"For generations now, we have published the journals and letters of men — the leaders in military circles, business, government and religion. We have had the male point of view because that was the power point of view but now we want to find out what was happening on the dark side of the moon," said Ms. Bell.

"Women were not just sitting back and knitting. They were not passive members just kind of going along for the ride. They were also shapers. The purpose of exhuming these journals is to get a little better perspective of what our side of the human race has been doing all these years."

Ms. Bell thinks there will be some surprises as more journals surface and are corroborated by existing material.

"We've had all sorts of myths and malignings to the effect that women couldn't be friends, women were catty, and a host of other equally destructive and invalid assumptions. But recent evidence indicates that the reality was otherwise," she said.

She cited the work of scholar Carrol Smith-Rosenberg, whose examination of thousands of letters established that women's emotional investments in the 18th and 19th centuries were of

ten in other women — their mothers, sisters, daughters, cousins, and friends — rather than in their more remote husbands.

Another surprise may have to do with women's relationship to their regions, Ms. Bell pointed out. For men, regional differences were significant because of their work — farming on the plains, mining in the mountains, raising cattle on the prairies, fishing off the seacoasts.

But journal examination is beginning to show that for women, daily work remained pretty much the same whether they were in Arizona or Oklahoma, the Dakotas or California. What really mattered were the friends and family they were with, or separated from.

"The Mountain states region, and Utah in particular, should contain more journals and diaries by women than any other in the country," Ms. Bell says. "I cannot imagine a state that would have more documents per capita."

"From the earliest days of Mormonism, members have been strongly urged to keep personal journals, and many of the Utah pioneers did so, compiling literally volumes."

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two cornea transplants — one in each eye. I have seen your columns urging people to donate their organs. Maybe the two corneas I received came from people who got the idea from your column.

I want to address my feelings to my unknown donors: "I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives.

"You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to someone you didn't even know.

"My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me.

"I wonder about you often. Who were you? What were you like? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes?"

"Your generosity helped a stranger, and with the help of God you created a miracle — the miracle of sight."

Abby, I can only praise your work in this area. It means the world to those of us who have benefited from it. God bless you.

SEEING AGAIN

DEAR SEEING: Thank you for a beautiful letter as well as another opportunity to let readers know that they, too, can give the gift of sight. To get a donor's card, call your local Lions Club. It is listed in your phone directory.

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DEAR ABBY: My boss jingles the change in his pocket constantly, which drives me nuts!

Whenever he stands up, he puts his hands in his pockets, then it's jingle, jingle, jingle until I want to scream. He stands by my desk while doing this.

I told him that it bothers me, and he said, "Oh, it bothers my wife too, but it's an old habit I can't seem to break."

Abby, how can I help him break this old habit? He knows it's irritating to me and others, but he goes right on doing it.

UP A WALL

DEAR UP: Ask him if he really wants to break the "old habit." And if he does, try this: As soon as he approaches you, ask him if he has change for a \$5 bill, a \$10 bill, or whatever it takes to deplete his coin collection. Repeat this procedure daily. End of problem. (P.S. It could also be "end of job," but it's a solution.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Since it was recently graduating time, as well as the season for weddings, please say something in your column about thank-you notes.

These people have the time to send graduation invitations (or announcements) to people they haven't seen in years. The same for weddings, and even to some bridal showers! They just put anyone they can think of on the list, no matter how long it's been since they last saw him. Just get those gifts rolling in!

A thank-you note takes less than 15 minutes to write. The stamp is only 15 cents and the card or note paper is about a dime. They get a gift worth \$10 or more. That's a pretty good return on such a small investment.

But what gets me are people who don't even acknowledge the gift with any kind of thank-you note.

They say everything comes back in style eventually. Tell me, Abby, do you think good manners will ever make a comeback?

R.C. IN ALEXANDRIA, LA.

DEAR R.C.: Good manners have never been out of style. Unfortunately, there will always be those who are too lazy, thoughtless or ignorant to use them.

\*\*\*

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of Pampa chapter No. 1163 of Women of the Moose are, from left, Virgie Twigg, senior regent; Lula May Engle, recorder; Keitha Clifton, chaplain; Viola Gifford, treasurer; Bunny Anderson, junior graduate regent and Joyce Cornell, junior regent.

## Women of the Moose host district session

The officers of Pampa Chapter No. 1163 of Women of the Moose hosted the annual district No. 1 executive session. Nancy Davis of Pampa, deputy grand regent, presided.

The door prize, a painting by Nancy Davis, was won by the Canadian chapter. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Those attending were Shirley King, jr. graduate regent; Velda Austin, jr. regent; Renee Adams, chaplain; Iris Leinen, recorder; Lottie Allen, treasurer and Joyce Newton, senior regent, all of Amarillo; Ruby Blalock, jr. graduate regent; Peggy Henderson, senior regent and Joyce Meissner, treasurer, all of greater Amarillo.

Also attending were Jean Fesee of Spearman, senior regent; Sandra Jones, jr. graduate regent; Jean Heckathorn, recorder and Clara Hudson, senior regent, all of Borger; Joyce Mahan, treasurer; Margaret Mahan, senior regent; Jeri Altman, chaplain; Shirlene Vines, jr. graduate regent; Lois Chitwood, recorder and Geneva Arganbright, jr. regent, all of Canadian.

Representing Pampa were Lula May Engle, recorder; Bunny Anderson, jr. graduate regent; Virgie Twigg, senior regent; Keitha Clifton, chaplain; Viola Gifford, treasurer and Nancy Davis, deputy grand regent.

## Need lots of snacks? try apricot roski

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

LILLIAN FALCONE'S  
APRICOT ROSKI

- 1 cup cultured sour cream
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup white vegetable shortening
- 1 large egg
- 3 egg yolks (from large eggs)
- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Sugar
- Apricot Filling, recipe follows

In a small saucepan over low heat stir together the sour cream, water and yeast until lukewarm; set aside. Melt the butter and shortening; cool to room temperature. Beat together the whole egg and egg yolks until blended. In a large bowl stir together the flour and salt; make a well in center; pour in the sour cream mixture, butter mixture and eggs; mix together

with fingers until well blended. Shape into a ball. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Divide dough into 14 equal pieces. Sprinkle a smooth surface with sugar; roll out one portion into an 8-inch round; cut into 6 wedges. Drop about 1 teaspoon Apricot Filling at large end of wedge; roll up from large end, tucking in sides as you roll. Treat remaining rounds the same way. Place seam-side down several inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — about 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks.

Apricot Filling: In a medium saucepan cover 1 cup (about 8½ ounces) dried apricots with water. Stirring occasionally over low heat, cook, covered, until apricots are soft and almost all water is absorbed — about 20 minutes. Add 1 and 1-3rd cups sugar, 2 tablespoons instant tapioca and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; beat until smooth. Makes about 7 dozen.

## Hairpiece business thriving in Japan

By CHIKAKO YATABE

TOKYO (AP) — Hair on the heads of Japanese men may or may not be getting thinner, but the hairpiece business is doing well in modern Japan.

"I cannot declare that Japanese men have developed a tendency to have thinner hair," said Kazuhiko Ito, an executive in Art Nature, the country's biggest hairpiece manufacturer. "But compared with pre-war times, the number of youngsters afflicted with thinner hair has gained."

It is said he thought this was a result of changes in diet and environment.

"In other words," he said in an interview, "the Japanese turned to eating oily foods like butter and meat and this is believed to affect hair growth. They also live under great stress."

Supporting his views are sales figures showing the demand for hairpieces. Art Nature, founded in 1966, had sales

of 3.5 billion yen (about \$16 million) last year. Eight percent of the buyers were men in their 20s and 30s.

A 100 percent natural hairpiece sells here from 200,000 yen (\$930) to 300,000 yen (\$1,395). The company also sells lower-priced synthetic hairpieces. All are guaranteed for three years and designed individually under exacting examinations at company clinics.

Natural hair is imported from China and Southeast Asian countries.

"That of women in developing countries retains the best quality, fresh and strong, and in those areas the custom of selling hair continues."

It is said a proper hairpiece has far-reaching results in many cases, often inspiring confidence in the wearer.

"We are just as happy as our clients when they acquire self confidence to propose marriage and hear it was successful," he said.

## AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

The dull thing about men's fashions is that they're so "practical." They always put zippers and buttons in the front of their clothes where they can see to fasten them. They never let their ankles see daylight. They always have a jacket handy to slip into and cover their stomachs after they eat. Their styles are controlled by the "conservative party," which has been in power since they voted out white knee socks and satin breeches.

It was rather predictable that during a recent transit strike in New York, men started to wear sneakers with their "serious suits" to work just to be comfortable when they walked long distances.

However, the real shocker is that the strike is over and men are still wearing their sneakers. I never thought I'd live to see the day when Prof. Irwin Corey and my husband would be trend-setters.

With Prof. Corey, it's an act. With my husband, it's a statement against style. He started wearing gym shoes ten years ago when he began to jog. "Healthy feet are my life," he would say dramatically. I went shopping with him just once for a pair of running shoes. With three more days, he could have created a world. We saw the inner sole dissected...the construction blueprint of the heel...the stress

areas diagrammed. We looked at them in mirrors, in a crouching position and under an X-ray machine. He paid more for them than our wedding pictures. He never takes them off.

It's like traveling with Woody Allen. He walks into a room and just in case no one notices he's wearing blue sneakers with an 18-inch optic yellow cushioned tongue and grip-fast shoestrings with a star on each heel with a dress suit, he calls attention to it. "Yes, these little babies have carried these legs over the finish line at Boston, San Diego and Phoenix," etc.

I think there's more to it than just "comfort." I think "conservatives" are once again flexing their muscles and saying, "I'm sick of being told by my mother, my wife and my employer to wear 'hard' shoes. I'm sick of being told I have to wear a tie to be dressed up or a coat to be allowed to eat dinner in a restaurant with valet parking. From here on in, I wear what I want, when I want, and where I want."

As my hostess welcomed my husband the other night, she whispered, "What's he supposed to be?"

"Simple. From the ankles up, he's Ivy League. From the ankles down, Little League."

## Motorcycling a way of life for family

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mary Truckey has no trouble remembering the day she became a motorcyclist.

It was Mother's Day, 1973, and her husband, Bob, had just presented her with her present, a new cycle.

"If you want your Mother's Day present, ride it home," he said after showing her how the accelerator and brakes worked.

Now Mrs. Truckey, like the other members of the Truckey family, is a genuine devotee.

"I think it's a very relaxing thing if you just take an easy ride," she said.

Her cycle is just one of nine owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Truckey and their children. Her 49-year-old husband, a Green Bay fireman, has been a cyclist since the days when, as a 15-year-old, he equipped an ordinary bicycle with an engine.

Four of the couple's five children still live at home and are cyclists, while their married daughter, Judy Kloehn of Green Bay, has former-cyclist

status.

"She had a motorcycle before she had her children, but then she sold it," Mrs. Truckey explained.

The Truckeys' eldest son, Dan, 21, drives a 1,000-cubic-centimeter machine that is the largest of the family's motorcycles. Their youngest son, 15-year-old Dave, is a year short of the legal age for driving on roadways but rides a dirt bike on trails.

The other two riders are son Bob, 19, and daughter Jean, 17.

In addition to the cycles, the family has several more conventional vehicles such as a station wagon and three trucks, but Mrs. Truckey said they liked to use the cycles for transportation rather than merely for recreation.

"The older ones use them to go back and forth to work and to school," she said.

"I use my bike a lot for going back and forth to the store," making use of saddlebags on the cycle, she said.

Every body deserves a good night's sleep!

One of the most common questions asked about waterbeds is "How hard are they to move?" Well, rest assured, because waterbeds are designed to be very portable. The frame comes apart at the corner, and there are no big bulky mattresses or box springs to lug around.

At Shallow Waterbeds, every bed comes with a fill and drain kit, (as shown above) at no extra cost. It includes a six month supply of water conditioner, a hose adapter for a snug fit in your fill valve, and a sink adapter so you can fill your mattress with warm water right from your sink in the bath or kitchen. It even includes a pump to make draining your mattress simple and easy.

So drop on by and let us show you how easy it is to move, or better yet sleep in a nice heated waterbed.

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## Miss Fellers crowned Our Miss Regal



VALISA ANN FELLERS

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Valisa Ann Fellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers, 1119 Kiowa, was crowned Our Miss Regal Debutante Saturday at the Our Miss Regal pageant in Borger.

Miss Fellers participated in the interview and modeling segments of the pageant. As the overall winner, Valisa is now eligible to compete in the state pageant that will take place in Abilene in April.

The 17-year-old winner was sponsored by Patton and Patton Frac Tanks, T.J. Clay Shaklee Distributor, of Amarillo and Fellers Bookkeeping and Tax Service.

Miss Fellers, who will be a senior at Pampa High School, participated in two Cinderella pageants prior to entering the Our Miss Regal pageant.

## 'Wellness' classes make good sense

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - If something lands you in the hospital - as it does 36 million Americans every year - you'll pay at least \$1,500, or about \$200 a day for seven days, according to the American Hospital Association (AHA).

And not even the hospital, it turns out, is happy about that. At least, not 3,120 of them, or half the members of the AHA, which consists of 6,000 short-term stay (under 30 days) hospitals.

They want you to stay healthy and fit, so they're sponsoring local "wellness" or health promotion programs.

They're running classes in exercise, nutrition and weight reduction; screening programs for high blood pressure and high blood sugar; and skiing and stress management courses, among other things.

They're doing this free or for a fee, in shopping centers, schools, offices and sometimes at the hospitals themselves.

Even the AHA headquarters in Chicago is trying to keep its 800 employees perky - and health expenses down. Says AHA president Alex McMahon, "We wanted some experience with 'wellness' programs before recommending that the hospitals talk to employers in their communities about using these programs to reduce their health costs. So we paid for two sets of screening processes for our employees, which turned up a substantial number of hypertension and high blood sugar cases, which we referred to their own physicians for relatively inexpensive and easy treatment."

Employees with weight problems also turned up and these, he says, "were encouraged to attend weight reduction classes we run one day a week after work. And on Tuesdays and Thursdays we turn our cafeteria into an exercise room for about 40 minutes, under supervision."

And, while it's hard to pinpoint the cause behind the happy effect, he says, "We have had a reduction in our

health insurance cost that more than offsets what we spent on the programs."

This, notwithstanding that the program is voluntary which means some employees must be looking the other way. In which case, The AHA tries to entice them to participate by looking into their wallets. "We tell our employees that there are just so many dollars in our compensation pool and if we take out so many for health care services, that leaves that many fewer for salaries and wages," McMahon says.

Still, in all instances, ultimately responsible for his or her own well-being. But, says McMahon, "If our hospitals' 'wellness' programs have an impact on the health habits of only 2 percent of the population, we could cut the national annual hospital expenses of \$80 billion by \$2 billion."

And if you could get to those individuals while they're young and malleable, think of what the country could save in terms of money and human resources.

The four Samaritan Health Services Hospitals in Phoenix, Ariz., hope to do just that this fall, if the federal funding they've requested comes through.

"We want to provide teachers and then students in two local school systems with the program we've been offering our own employees, and which we've been marketing to industries here in Phoenix," says Thelma Uhrich, assistant vice-president, division of health promotion, Samaritan Health Services Hospitals.

That program, FREEDOM, is an acronym for Fitness classes, Reduction of environmental risks (highway, home and other hazards), Educated eating, Emotional well-being, Drug decisions (the use and abuse of alcohol, caffeine, nicotine and tranquilizers), Occupational satisfaction and Management of stress.

Through FREEDOM, she says, "We give people opportunities to make more informed decisions about health practices and, if we can get into the schools, we could make an impact on 50,000 students."

## Morris family reunion

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Morris Sr. recently had its first reunion at Lake Kick-a-Poo.

The family participated in swimming, fishing, boating and biking. They also played dominos and shared family photographs and history.

Attending the reunion were Mrs. Beulah Hall, Mrs. Jody Christian and Susie, all of Dallas; Eula Moats of Holliday; Kenneth Houk of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houk of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Truman Houk of Calistoga, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sills, all of Bloomfield, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Houk of Burkburnett and Mrs. Veleta Gambin and Jason of Duncan, Okla.

Other family members are W.C. Morris of Quanah; Mary Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rains, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conner of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of Holliday; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morris, Patrick and Jimmy Don and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, all of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Dana and Shane of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Morris of Holliday and Karen Ombwey of Houston.

Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris, Kay and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ivy, Shannon and Bowie, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and Sheila of Pampa; Gene Morris of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Mahoffee of Holliday; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nelson and Clint and Eric of Lubbock.

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## Study examines lives of working mothers

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Young mothers in Eastern Europe enjoy better employment prospects than their counterparts in the West, but on the whole there is little effort by governments to enable women to carry out dual responsibilities at home and at work, says a report published by the International Labor Organization.

Quoting from recent ILO studies, the report says women can work up to between 70 and 80 hours a week once they have completed their job and finished the so-called "second shift" of looking after the family.

This amount of time, the report says, can bring about "a cumulative fatigue which can adversely affect their health and work performance."

Although the ILO has adopted a series of conventions on women workers, including equal pay, the report says none of these will be of use "if large numbers of women have to give up their jobs or forego promotion because of their family responsibilities."

The report adds that although child-care services have increased in most countries over the past 15 years, supply is still far short of demand.

In some cases, it says, working mothers are forced to quit their jobs at the beginning of the school summer holidays and look for another in the fall. "As yet, few countries have made any systematic attempt to tackle this problem," it adds.

Sometimes problems arise in the case of illness, the report states, with the child's being sent to the hospital when the mother is working, even though its condition might not really warrant hospital treatment.

The report suggests that long-term leave to raise a child might be one way in which "a relaxation in the rigid arrangements of working life" can benefit workers with family responsibilities. This should apply to both sets of parents, says the report.

The solution of part-time work, as practiced by some countries including Sweden, is not so attractive as it first seems, says the report. "Part-time work may pall in the face of losing social security benefits, particularly when weekly hours of work are reduced below the minimum prescribed for social security coverage," it says.

The report notes that women with family responsibilities are particularly vulnerable to unemployment. ILO statistics, it adds, show that in Western industrialized states particularly, unemployment is high among women under 25 seeking their first job and those over 40 wishing to re-enter employment.

In Eastern Europe, however, "women in all age brackets are apparently better off," says the report, adding that in developing states the chances of women to find or return to work are "extremely slim."

## Best Products names Wray

Bill G. Wray, son of Mrs. M.E. Wray, 1121 N. Russell, and the late M.E. (Gene) Wray, has been named director of resource allocation for Best Products Co. Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Wray, a 1960 Pampa High School graduate, joined Best in 1972 and served as operations budget manager for the company. He is a former resident of Amarillo.

Wray and his wife Alice have two children, Mark, 12, and Dana, 10.

## DR. LAMB

By  
Lawrence Lamb,  
M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 71 and active and I hope healthy but I've had leg cramps off and on for 40 years. I thought it was a circulatory problem and did nothing about the cramps until I heard about vitamin E. I now take 200 units daily and very rarely have any cramps. If I do, I take 400 for a couple of days and then return to my previous level.

Some of my friends who are doctors have said that if you have a balanced diet you don't need vitamins but when I ask about this, they just shrug. What do you think about this?

DEAR READER - In general, there are no diseases in humans that appear to be cured by vitamin E. It's almost impossible to cause a vitamin E deficiency in man. Our metabolic system is quite different from the animals that require vitamin E for normal health.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to give you more information about this vitamin and to help clarify some of the health misinformation widely circulated about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Now, a vitamin E deficiency can cause a form of anemia in premature infants.

And you will be particularly interested to know that there is some evidence that taking vitamin E will relieve leg cramps in some people. Many doctors who have used this have told me about it and there are some research studies that help to support this, although there are other studies that conflict with these conclusions.

I think anyone who has leg cramps should have a medical examination to find out what the underlying cause is. That will help avoid the possibility of neglecting a serious medical problem while just taking vitamins. If there's no other underlying problem that needs attention, there isn't any reason not to try vitamin E for leg cramps.

Many readers tell me that wearing heavy socks to bed helps prevent leg cramps at night. These should be long socks well above the calf. Other means of keeping the legs warm at night also seem to help.

DEAR DR. LAMB - About

a year ago I was being prepared for abdominal surgery. X-rays showed a deformity in the kidneys. It seems that when the kidneys were supposed to have split forming two kidneys during fetal development, mine didn't. Consequently, I have one very large kidney which the doctors call a horseshoe kidney.

My doctor said there is no danger other than the chance that if I were in a wreck and the doctor tried to remove a kidney it would be the only one I had. I'd like your views on this subject.

DEAR READER - I wouldn't worry about it. It is a rare birth defect. In all probability, you do have two kidneys. The usual abnormality is that the two kidneys are fused at their lower end just like joining together two kidney beans at their lower end. That's what causes the horseshoe shape. These kidneys function in a perfectly normal manner. If you happen to develop a stone or renal infection, that might involve both kidneys.

I think it's highly unlikely that a surgeon would remove your one kidney. The unusual shape of the horseshoe kidney would alert him at once to the problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Beauty tips for summer

Oil hair lotion  
To control excess oil in your hair, use this easy-to-make scalp lotion daily. Mix 8 ounces witch hazel with an equal amount of distilled water and squeeze in the juice of one lemon. After you shampoo and rinse your hair, part it down the middle, front to back. Wet a cotton ball with the lotion and dab along the part. Make a new part an inch away and repeat. Continue until entire scalp is treated.

Arm lift  
Next time you're at the beach, lake or pool, try this exercise to firm upper arms and shoulders. Stand shoulder high in the water, with arms at your sides. Quickly raise arms to shoulder level, then snap them back down. Repeat five times. Progress by increasing the speed and number of times you do the exercise.

Buying a sunscreen  
Many sunscreen products now come labeled with an SPF - sun protection factor. If you normally burn after 20 minutes in the sun, a sunscreen with an SPF of 2 will allow you to stay out twice as long without burning - 40 minutes. An SPF of 4 means you can sun for an hour and 20 minutes, and so on. Most people need a sunscreen with an SPF of 6 to 10. Sun blocks, SPF 10 to 15, offer maximum protection for the very fair. Be sure to reapply according to directions.

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# Man is 'Santa' to world's unhappy children

By Candy Chisholm Justice

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NEA) - No one would have blamed Allan Rawlinford if he had given up on life in 1955.

That was the year that his second wife died of the paralyzing Lou Gehrig's Disease and that his 26-year-old son was killed in a traffic accident. Those deaths seemed the final blow after the loss of his first wife to cancer eight years before.

At first, Rawlinford did lose hope. But soon his courage won out and he began what has turned out to be 25 years of adventure and heartbreak, victory and defeat.

Rawlinford, now 82, has

traveled all over the world to help handicapped and underprivileged children and to encourage other elderly people to make the most of life.

"When my second wife and my son died, I decided to retire early from the Postal Service and leave Chicago," recalls Rawlinford. "I got in my car and started driving, not knowing where I would go."

"I ended up in Acapulco (Mexico). I had always loved children, but there I got interested in working with crippled children."

That interest was sparked by the sight of a handicapped boy sleeping on the Acapulco beach. His wife's paralyzing illness had given him insight

into the needs of such people, and he had learned some physical therapy while caring for her.

Rawlinford's work was primarily among the poor Indians living outside the city. At first, they rejected his efforts because of their distrust of all Americans.

But Rawlinford gained their confidence, primarily by dressing as Santa Claus and handing out 20,000 bags of toys and treats, all bought with his pension money. He became widely known as the "Santa Claus of Acapulco" during his 14 years there.

Rawlinford's work began on a small scale. One of his first projects was to take a young

polio victim to Mexico City for surgery and braces. Again, Rawlinford picked up the tab.

Then he became interested in the children at the Latin

American Orphanage and began making regular trips to a rehabilitation center in Mexico City, his car filled with children.

Rawlinford saw the ships from many countries that docked at Acapulco as an opportunity to bring some fun into the lives of his orphans.

He convinced commanders of some of the ships to invite orphans aboard for tours, meals and entertainment. The sailors enjoyed it so much that ship captains began con-

tacting Rawlinford as soon as they docked, offering to entertain more children.

Because his pension money and savings were not enough for his many projects, Rawlinford convinced a group of wealthy Americans living in Acapulco to pay for wiring and poles so that the orphanage could get electricity, to finance repairs at a local boys' town and to help the Salvation Army acquire a new facility.

Such successes made Rawlinford feel that his work was done in Mexico.

"Being a student of the Bible and prophecy, I decided to go to Israel to study the

language," he says. "While I was there, I got involved with the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children."

He grew close to the hospital's young patients, many of whom suffered from progressive muscular dystrophy. Some were orphans. Others' parents were too busy with jobs or family obligations to spend much time at the hospital.

"I didn't sympathize with my kids," he explains. "I just took them for a ride or to a movie or on a little trip. They were normal kids who needed those things. I love to cater to their whims."

It was one of those whims

that brought Rawlinford to Memphis for the first time in 1974.

One patient named Aviva was a big fan of Elvis Presley. Rawlinford took her to all the singer's movies. He even planned to take her to the United States to try to meet Presley, but her health would not permit the trip.

To soothe her disappointment, Rawlinford returned to the United States to chase Presley by bus for about 15,000 miles in an effort to get a personal letter to the child. He eventually had to settle for post cards and other Elvis souvenirs to take back to Avi-

va and other youngsters at the hospital.

After 3½ years in Israel, Rawlinford spent 10 months in Japan studying physical therapy. He then traveled around the Orient and Europe, teaching parents how to help their handicapped children at home with nutrition and therapy.

He was then summoned back to Jerusalem because Aviva's condition had worsened. He remained with the girl for her remaining 10 months, sometimes staying at the hospital all night. After her death, he stayed on with another favorite patient, who died two months later.

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## SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

# Get - Castro militants flourish in exile; cite misery

By Tom Tiede

MIAMI (NEA) - Every now and then a Cuban exile named Angel Garcia puts on a suit of ruffled fatigues, and a pair of aviator sunglasses, and prowls the streets of this town looking for people who, like himself, are aching to take up arms, ship to Havana, and kill President Fidel Castro.

He gathers prospects in doorways and alleys. He waves his hands like an evangelist on the make. To stress points he tugs on the bill of his military cap.

"I represent an anti-Castro commando organization," he says. Tug. "We call ourselves

the Brigade for the Liberation of Cuba." Another tug. Even now, he goes on, the Brigade has 500 members who are conducting intensive military training at a secret location in the Florida Everglades.

Garcia says the commandos have some guns, veteran leadership, and sufficient dedication to restore democracy to the homeland. He adds that they likewise have a bold plan to do it: destroy Castro. If the man with the beard is removed, he explains, the socialist government in Cuba will not survive.

"And when will you kill him?" a prospect asks.

"Soon," Garcia insists.

"When is that?"

"When we are ready."

The pitch, certainly, is not new on the streets of Miami. Every since the Castroization of Cuba in 1959, the exile community here has talked about recapturing the island with force. That's why many of the exiles refuse to learn English; they hold to the dream that they'll go back in glory to their homes.

Not that many really think they will go back fighting. When the exiles failed in their 1961 invasion at the Bay of Pigs, the talk of war became largely rhetorical. Observers say the idea routinely flowers whenever there is a new wave

of exiles, but then inevitably fades away with the passage of time.

Right now the notion is flowering again. The most recently arrived exiles have fired the militant spirits. They claim the Castro regime is at the lowest level of its popularity. They say turmoil and human misery are rife in Cuba, and the people there are more than ready for a democratic revolt.

At least one U.S. observer agrees. Florida Rep. Richard Stone says he has sources in Cuba who say conditions are so bad that Castro's armed forces are about to desert him. Stone's sources believe

that half the Cuban military is disgruntled, and would support any attempt to change governments.

Indeed, even the Russians may be weary of Castro. Luis Aguilar, a Cuban historian, thinks the Soviet Union is showing signs of worry over the volatile and erratic dictator. Aguilar says it is therefore conceivable that Moscow may remove Castro in order to better protect its Caribbean investments.

So the talk of war grows louder. Commando Garcia says "the time is right and we must prepare." He wants to raise a force of 1,000 men from the streets, and train

them as guerrillas. "We want good people and we want patriots. Mostly, we want men who are willing to die for their beliefs."

It is of course impossible to know if Garcia can get 1,000 men. But other anti-Castro leaders here say recruiting at present is brisk. There are 700,000 Cuban exiles in South Florida, and perhaps 150,000 of them are said to be young and healthy enough to serve in a military adventure.

Some of them already serve. The FBI estimates there are 175 anti-Castro groups in the Miami area alone, and most of them have combat extensions. Typical is

Alpha 66, a venerable operation that claims to have 3,000 active members, many of whom are enrolled in the group's military wing.

Besides this local pool, the organizations believe they have widespread support in Cuba. Manuel Antonio de Varona, a one-time Cuban prime minister, says if the exiles were to invade Cuba now "millions of men and women on the island would take up clubs and implements to help drive out the communists."

Yet De Varona adds that manpower by itself is not enough to defeat Castro. The exile forces must have guns,

ammunition and money and big nation support.

The United States is not planning to help, however. On the contrary, federal laws prohibit the formation of anti-Castro armies on American soil. Exile leaders say that if a revolt started in Cuba today, the U.S. government would technically have to prohibit exiles from launching a Florida-based attack.

But a mission to assassinate Fidel Castro? Commando Garcia says it would be so surreptitious that neither Castro nor the United States would know.

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Mexican coin  
5 Express  
8 Inch along  
12 Compile  
13 Envision  
14 Climax  
15 Short for gentleman  
16 Can be effaced  
18 Express scorn  
20 Unrefined metal  
21 Disconsolate  
22 Tiny state (abbr.)  
23 Tell tales  
25 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)  
28 Toe the line  
30 Restive  
34 Proclamations  
36 Spiritual leader  
37 Post Pound  
38 Evangelical  
40 Prophet  
41 Dinner item  
43 Ranch animal  
44 Ache  
46 Music syllable  
48 Slouch

**DOWN**

1 Dowels  
2 Home of Adam  
3 Trigonometric function  
4 Fur-bearing animal  
5 Compass point  
6 Germ  
7 Annual  
8 Environment agency (abbr.)  
9 Debutantes (pl.)  
10 Festive

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

EDD EMTYS EGO  
LEAR UPSET SOL  
LIE PHONO GTE  
SLASH TIDAMO  
EON AGE  
EAT NIPS SEND  
XIII YALL IRED  
ARLO CUES ABA  
METS TSEE SOY  
HEN POT  
EDGAR AVAIL  
SOO EMMET EVA  
SLY LEASE OAT  
ETA TWEED NNE

11 Squeezed out  
17 Billowy  
19 Tumult  
24 Pleas  
25 Looks  
26 Woodworking tool  
27 Fatigue  
29 College degree (abbr.)  
31 Easily fooled person  
32 Increased  
33 Christmas bureau (abbr.)  
38 Peach state (abbr.)  
39 Capital of Norway  
41 Airplane drivers  
42 Tolerate  
45 Son-in-law of Mohammed  
47 Truism  
48 Slurp  
49 Large continent  
50 Pacific island  
53 Without purpose  
54 Fawn  
55 Weather bureau (abbr.)  
57 Deer  
58 Take a chair

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20		21	
				22				23		24	
25	26	27	28	29				30	31	32	33
34				35				36			
37								38	39		
40								41	42		43
				44	45			46	47		
48	49	50	51					52	53	54	55
56				57				58			
60								61			
63								64			65

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 25, 1980

Opportunities could develop this coming year that will enable you to acquire some of the material things you've always wanted. Fulfill your desires without overburdening yourself financially.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take pride in all tasks you perform today and do your very best. Rewards for work well done could be far larger than usual. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy 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.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're not likely to have a peer today when it comes to organizing or managing complicated situations. You'll know exactly how to delegate accordingly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Keep a positive vision of the end results — things will work out to your liking today. Leave no empty spaces for negative thoughts to enter.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions are starting to turn for the better today. Things should begin to work out as you've been hoping they would. Keep the faith. There's a bright light at the end of the tunnel.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Focus your attention and efforts today on things that could add to your resources or enhance your material security. The harder you

work, the luckier you'll get.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be philosophical regarding any problems you have to contend with today. You'll be amazed at how easy they are if you believe you can do it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't be deceived by outward appearances today. Something that seems unrewarding at first glance is just the opposite.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** One-to-one relationships should prove very gratifying today. You have a marvelous ability to make those you are with seem special and important.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your greatest opportunities today are in areas relating to your work or career. Be sharp and alert so that you can take advantage of any breaks that develop.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Involve yourself in activities today that are fun but challenging, both mentally and physically. Move your muscles as well as the gray matter.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This could be a propitious time to make a major change you've contemplated. Make your move now if your logic and intuition give you the go signal.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today could prove to be very fortunate in dealings you have where partners are involved. Work as a twosome, not as a loner.

### STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

### SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

"The computer that matched us was recalled for correction of manufacturing defects!"

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



### BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"When we said to clean out your doghouse, we didn't mean for you to dump it in Mr. Snyder's lawn!"

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



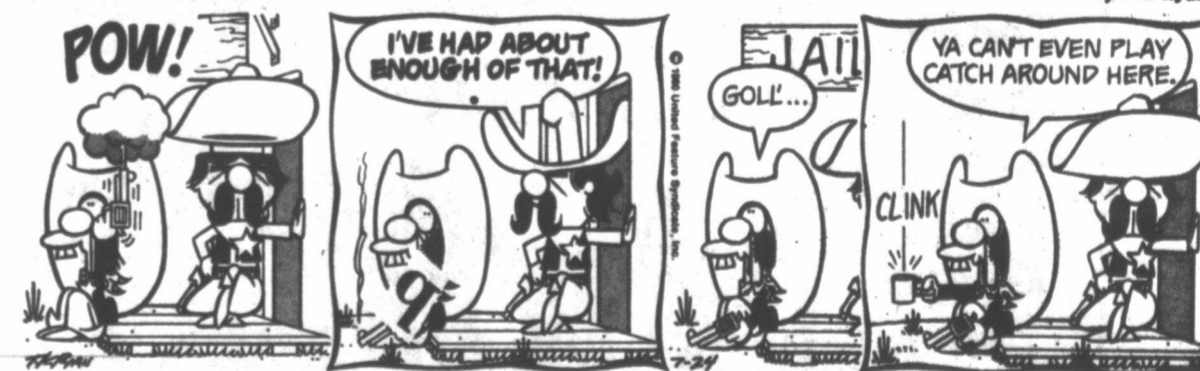
### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Scaum



### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### YOU'RE AN ATTACK CAT

KILL!

WRONG DUMMY



# Election dilemma faces Belleville as favorites run



**ELECTION DILEMMA** will harass Belleville, Illinois voters since two favorite sons are vying for the same slot as U.S. Senator from Illinois in November. Both men are from Belleville, Ill., and are causing hometown voters concern as to which candidate to vote for. Republican Lt. Governor David C. O'Neal, left, and Democratic Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon, right, are the voters' choices.

(AP Laserphoto)

**BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)** — All Illinois knows its next U.S. senator will be the fellow who eats fried catfish at Jack English's tavern and orders up cold draft beers from Vinnie Mueller at The Jug.

He'll be the candidate who tees up regularly with banker Jim Jolley, probably after picking up a tip or two from golf pro Clarence Voigt.

He'll be the local guy who graduated from Belleville Township High School.

A rash election-year prediction? Not really. You see, both candidates — Republican Lt. Gov. David O'Neal, 43, and Democratic Secretary of State Alan Dixon, 53 — are hometown boys, born and reared right here in Belleville, population 45,000.

O'Neal and Dixon live within a mile of each other in Belleville's posh Signal Hill-St. Clair Country Club section. O'Neal is from the Fightin' Maroons Class of 1955, Dixon is Class of 1945.

Both do a little golfing and banking with Jim Jolley over at First National. Both hoist cold ones at The Jug. And both live

only blocks from what Jack English claims is the best fried catfish to be found in southwestern Illinois.

The freak situation has created quite a dilemma for folks in this city east of St. Louis. Who will they vote for?

"We've got quite a problem here in Belleville. They're both good people. I'm going to find it very difficult to make up my mind," said 77-year-old Ollie Cross, a teacher at Belleville High when both Dixon and O'Neal were teenagers.

Like many others in Belleville, Cross voted in 1978 for O'Neal for lieutenant governor and for Dixon for secretary of state. Neither man has ever lost an election.

"I'm going to vote this time. Both of those men would expect me to vote. But I'm not even going to say if I'm usually a Democrat or Republican," Cross said.

"I'm pretty damn proud to know that we're going to have a United States senator I know on a first-name basis. I'm damn

proud of both of them," said English, who keeps autographed photos of both candidates on his tavern wall.

English will admit to being a Democrat, but he won't say if he's voting Dixon or voting O'Neal in November.

Assistant Principal Dan Wolford has seen two O'Neal kids and three Dixon kids come through what is now Belleville West High. People needle Wolford that he'd vote for a chimpanzee if it were a Democrat, but he admits he could feel good about voting for a Republican if it were O'Neal.

Jolley played high school basketball with O'Neal and works closely with Dixon, a director of the bank. In any given week, he'll see both socially. He has declared strict neutrality.

And Voigt, the long-time country club golf pro, says "I'm a neutral party. I have to live with everybody. I'm not going to tell anybody what I do."

Dixon is a country club member and takes lessons from

Voigt. O'Neal isn't a club member but often plays golf there.

The dilemma, brought on by the retirement of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., extends to the Belleville News-Democrat, which is trying to decide whom to endorse.

"It's a tough one," said Editor Joe Weiler. "We won't duck it. We're wrestling with it now."

Dixon, a winning politician since he was 21, took the Democratic primary easily. O'Neal, a Marine — turned-pharmacist-turned-politician, upset Attorney General William Scott in the Republican primary.

The Friday after each had won his respective primary, Dixon was in English's for a catfish dinner. In walked the new Republican nominee to pick up a take-out order of cheeseburgers.

"They were joking about it. They're friends," said English. "Hell, everybody's trying to win. It's politics."

Then there was the afternoon English shot a round of golf with O'Neal and attended a Dixon testimonial dinner that night. He jokingly invited his golfing partner to accompany him to the dinner, but the Republican politely declined.

Illinois' next senator can also be found in old copies of "The Belleville" — the high school yearbook.

Allen "Sonnee" Dixon smiles from the 1945 yearbook, his first name misspelled and his hair sharply parted and rakishly slicked back. The caption says Sonnee was on the Student Council and took part in the Junior Jam drama production in 1944.

The 1955 Belleville yearbook says crew-cut Dave O'Neal played just about every sport for the Fightin' Maroons. Basketball was his specialty.

If pressed, Voigt will acknowledge that O'Neal is the better golfer. "If it was head to head, I'd have to bet on O'Neal," said Voigt.

## Miss Dallas backers sue pageant

**DALLAS (AP)** — Disgruntled sponsors of the Miss Texas Pageant first runner-up contend in a lawsuit that the contest was unfair and the winner should be ordered to surrender her crown.

Pageant organizers called the suit "sour grapes" and said there was no reason to dethrone the reigning Miss Texas, Terri Eoff.

If a state district judge grants Miss Dallas Scholarship Pageant's request during a trial next Monday, Miss Eoff's title and her spot in the upcoming Miss America competition

will go to first runner-up Bobbie Lynn Candler the current Miss Dallas.

Miss Dallas sponsors claim Miss Eoff violated the time limit during talent competition that counted toward half the contestant's final score.

The sponsors contend Miss Eoff's dramatic reading at the July 12 pageant in Fort Worth ran four minutes and 45 seconds, well past the two minute and 50 second limit spelled out in the Miss America Pageant entries committee manual.

"It was to her benefit to be allowed to continue well

beyond the time limit," said Rose Bailey, a director of the Miss Dallas pageant. "I don't know of anybody that's ever violated the time limit that excessively after signing a contract that says she will abide by the rules."

"If they (Miss Texas officials) are going to arbitrarily choose which rules they are going to enforce, how can I continue to enter girls in good faith?"

Miss Eoff was not available for comment, but her sponsor in the Miss Lubbock Pageant, Jack Geddiss, called the lawsuit "a bunch of hogwash."

Pageant organizers said the rules are only considered guidelines.

"There is no statement in the Miss America rules that says a girl will be penalized if she goes over (the time limit) — it just says she may," said B. Don Magness, chairman of the board for the Miss Texas Pageant, said.

Many observers had picked Miss Candler to win the Miss Texas title. She had been a runner-up twice before and, according to unwritten rules, a girl can compete only three times for the crown.

## TELEVISION

THURSDAY JULY 24, 1980

6:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

6:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

7:00 **MOVIE (MYSTERY)**

7:30 **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**

8:00 **TOP RANK BOXING**

8:30 **MOVIE (WESTERN)**

9:00 **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY)**

9:30 **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY)**

10:00 **STYLE**

6:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

6:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

7:00 **MOVIE (MYSTERY)**

7:30 **MISSIONARIES IN ACTION**

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8:30 **MOVIE (WESTERN)**

9:00 **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY)**

9:30 **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY)**

10:00 **STYLE**

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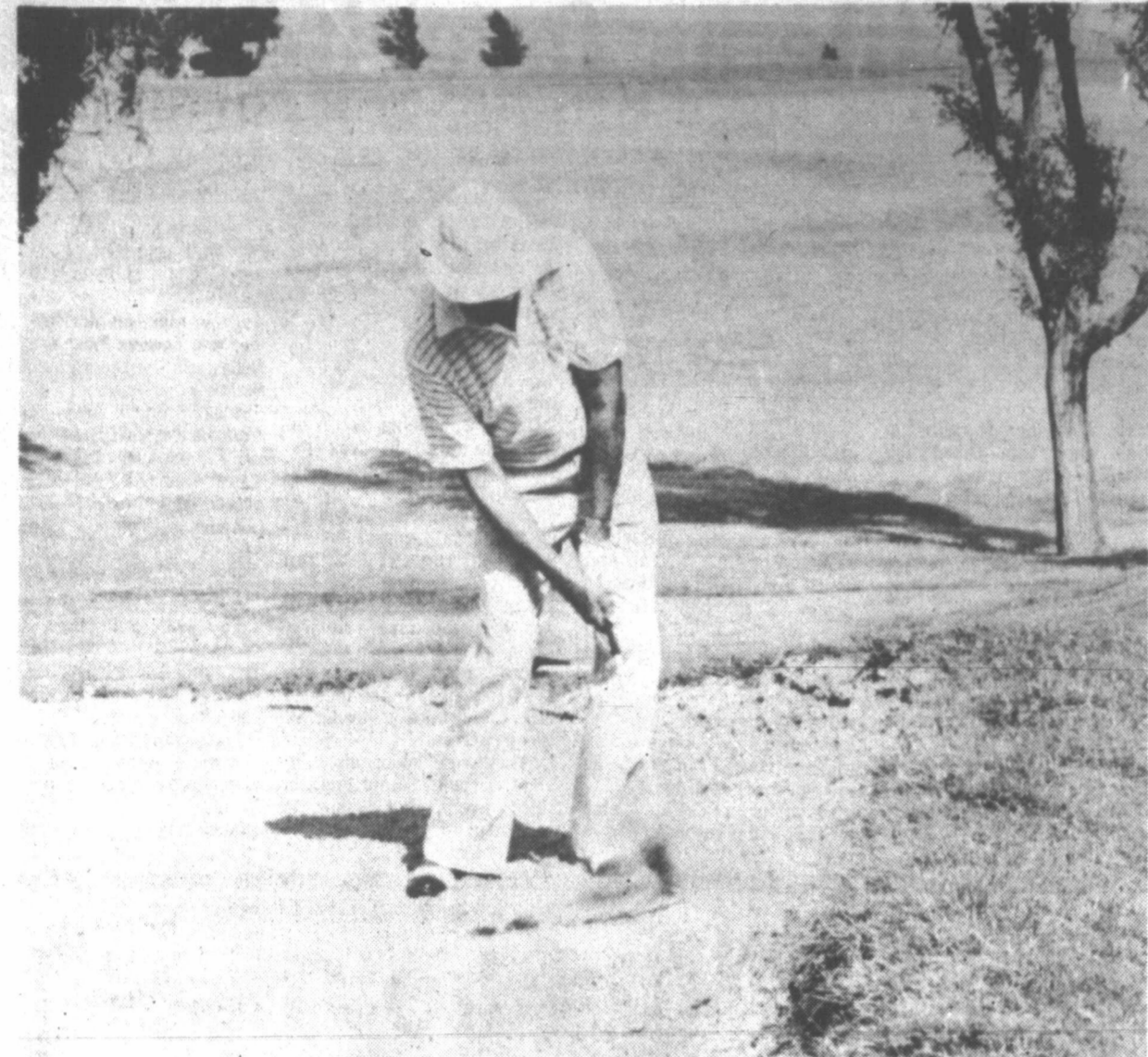
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BILL WINSLOW of Bartlesville, Okla. blasts out of a sand trap on No. 18 during second-round action in the Tri-State Seniors Tournament Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

Country Club. Winslow carded a 76 for a two-round total of 149 to make the cut in the championship flight.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

## DeLong extends lead in Tri-State golf

Red-hot Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla. upped his lead to three strokes with a five-under-par 66 Wednesday in the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament at Pampa Country Club.

DeLong, who had an opening round of 70 to take medalist honors Tuesday, continued to work magic with his putter. On the first nine holes he needed only ten putts to register four birdies. After a double bogey five on No. 16, a par-3, 167-yard hole, he came back with birdies on No. 17 and No. 18 for a two-day total of 136.

DeLong is making a bid to become only the third golfer to win four Tri-State titles. Red Gober of Austin and J.A. Brown of Amarillo are the other four-time winners.

Lubbock's J.B. White, whose round consisted of five birdies, had with a three-under-par 68 and a two-round total of 139. White shot 71 Tuesday to take runner-up honors behind DeLong in the medalist standings.

After Thursday's second round, the low 15 scorers remained in the championship flight while thirteen other opening-round

qualifiers were moved into the president's flight after failing to make the second-round cut.

Roy Kermit, Peden, shot a 70 yesterday and stands at 142 overall. Defending champion Bob Giese of Amarillo also shot a 70 for a 36-hole total of 143.

Dr. Foster Elder was the only Pampa golfer to survive the second cut after shooting a 76 Wednesday for a total of 152. Elder is tied with Bud McKinney of Dallas for 13th place.

The championship and president's flight will be completed after 18 holes of stroke play today and tomorrow. Those who survived match play in Wednesday's seven regular flight enter match-play activity today.

The four finalists in each regular flight after today's competition meet for stroke play Friday.

Other championship-round qualifiers include Web Wilder, San Antonio, 151; J.T. Webb, Miami, 148; Oliver Waters, Canadian, 151; and Hugo Lowenstern, Amarillo, 152.

C.L. Duniven of Amarillo had to withdraw from the tournament after suffering back problems.

Tournament results are as follows:

**Championship Flight**  
Harold DeLong, Shawnee, 70-66-136; J.B. White, Lubbock, 71-68-139; Roy Peden, 72-70-142; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 73-70, 143; Dick Roden, Dallas, 72-75-147; Glen White, Amarillo, 76-71-147; J.T. Webb, Miami, 74-74-148; Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie, 76-72-148; Bill Winslow, Bartlesville, Okla., 73-76-149; Mel Shaffer, Van Alstyne, 151; Oliver Waters, Canadian, 74-77-151; Web Wilder, San Antonio, 75-76-151; Dr. Foster Elder, Pampa, 76-76-152; Bud McKinney, Dallas, 76-76-152; Hugo Lowenstern, Amarillo, 77-75-152; C.L. Duniven, Amarillo, withdrew.

**President's Flight**  
Ed Myatt, Pampa, 77-76-153; Deck Woldt, Pampa, 74-79-153; Jay Satterfield, Sinton, 76-78-154; D.D. McBride, Allen, 77-78-155; Bill DeFee, Amarillo, 76-80-156; Wendell Berry, Granite, Okla., 77-79-156; Haskell Graves, Oklahoma City, 75-81-156.

## National League baseball roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

For much of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals have been waiting for the breaks to come their way. On Wednesday night they got the worst kind of break — but it could be a big break for Mike Phillips.

Garry Templeton, who tripled in the first and second innings to raise his batting average to .326 with 133 hits — both tops in the National League — broke his left thumb in the third inning and will be sidelined for perhaps four weeks.

"This is the worst time it could have happened," said teammate Ken Reitz, "just when we were trying to make a bid for .500."

With their 7-3 triumph over Los Angeles, their fourth consecutive victory and seventh in the last nine games, the Cards are 43-51 and fifth in the East. 9½ games out of first place.

"We know we've got Mike, too," Reitz said of Phillips, a bench-rider with a .171 average this year. "He'll be able to do a good job. Phillips in the past has always come in and done a good job."

In fact, Phillips took over for six games last year when Templeton hurt his wrist and the Cards won five of the six.

"I'll do my best," Phillips said. "If things get off to a good start, we'll be alright."

In Wednesday's other NL action, it was Atlanta 6, Montreal 5; San Francisco 14, Chicago 6; Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3; San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2, and New York 4,

Houston 3.

After Templeton's first-inning triple, singles by Leon Durham, Ted Simmons and George Hendrick made it 2-0. And in the second, Ken Oberkfell walked, Templeton tripled, Durham walked, Keith Hernandez hit an RBI grounder and Simmons doubled for another run. Dane Iorg had a two-run double in the fourth as the Cards handed the Dodgers their 10th loss in 13 games.

**Braves 6, Expos 5**

Gary Matthews punched a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Braves their fifth victory in their last six games.

It appeared Jeff Burroughs had driven in the Braves' winning run with a three-run double in the eighth inning. But Montreal tied it in the top of the ninth on Jerry White's sacrifice fly.

**Giants 14, Cubs 6**

Jack Clark's four RBIs and Mike Ivie's three led a11-hit San Francisco assault against the Cubs.

"We were due. It was one of those days when we were ready," said Clark, whose three-run homer highlighted a six-run third inning against Doug Capilla. His replacement in the fourth, Willie Hernandez, didn't do much better, giving up three runs, two on Ivie's double. Joe Pettini got his first big-league homer for the Giants in their three-run seventh.

**Reds 7, Phillies 3**

"We know we're certainly not as bad as we've played the last 10 days,"

Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green said after the Phils lost their sixth consecutive game and ninth in the last 12.

Joe Nolan, with four RBIs, and Ken Griffey, with three, were Cincinnati's big guns. Mike Schmidt hit his NL-leading 24th homer, tying him at 259 with Del Ennis as the Phils' all-time home-run hitter.

**Padres 3, Pirates 2**

Jerry Mumphrey's second RBI of the game, a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning, enabled San Diego to break a three-game losing streak and keep Pittsburgh from widening its one-game lead over Montreal in the East.

Gene Richards, who singled and scored one of the Padres' two first-inning runs on Mumphrey's grounder, singled to open the ninth and was bunted to second before Mumphrey drilled his game-winner up the middle.

**Mets 4, Astros 3**

The Mets, who had won only one of eight games against Houston this year, finally got a win in the Astrodome when Elliott Maddox tripled in the ninth inning and scored on pinch-hitter Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly.

It also ended New York's three-game losing streak, handed reliever Frank Lacorte his first loss after six wins and left the Astros 2½ games ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the West. The Houston highlight of the game was Cesar Cedeno's triple in the eighth inning, his 1,500th career hit, a club record.

## Comaneci tumbles to fourth place

MOSCOW (AP) — The problem with perfection is you can only go down. The problem with spectacular builds is that they rarely achieve any height.

Nadia Comaneci learned the first lesson Wednesday when her individual lead in team gymnastics slipped away in a tumble from the uneven parallel bars. Comaneci, who couldn't improve on her perfect routines at the 1976 Olympics and here on Monday, finished fourth in the competition won by the awesome Soviets.

But the acrobatic Romanian was to get a chance for redemption in the individual all-around event today.

The Moscow Olympics today will also begin to see if the second lesson is true when Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, two running Britons engaged in a running feud, embark on their collision course.

Among the events in today's opening Olympic track and field session are finals in the women's shot put, the men's 20-kilometer walk and the women's pentathlon, plus the first heats for the men's 800-meter race. Coe is the world record holder in this event (1:42.4), with Ovett right on his heels. The semifinals are Friday and the long-awaited final Saturday.

"I'd like to think I'm well-prepared," said Coe.

Ovett predicted his chance of winning the 800 is about 50 percent.

If all goes as planned and they meet in Saturday's final, then their next confrontation would be next week in the 1,500 meters, in which they share the world record of 3:32.1.

Since no one has ever run a faster 1,500 than the two Britons, a case could be made for them being the best middle-distance runners of all time. Throw in the facts they don't take tea together and they've only raced twice against each other, and you have a couple of "Races of the Century"

coming up.

Oops, there's that big buildup again.

Well, better to wax hyperbolic about races than to write about the conditions here at these first Games behind the Iron Curtain, says Vladimir Popov, vice president of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee.

On a day when sports — and not politics — managed to dominate, it was Popov who raised the possibility of deporting journalists for negative reporting. Popov was critical of western press coverage that has included stories on the stringent Soviet security here and the police's manhandling of an Italian gay rights demonstrator.

"You may be sure that if the national dignity of the host country has been offended, we shall demand that resolute sanctions should be taken against these journalists," Popov said through an interpreter at a news conference.

Citing the precedent of two reporters he said were sent packing from the Mexico City Games in 1968, Popov said it could happen again if "journalists have stepped beyond the limits of elementary decency and tact." But he said such an ouster would have to be made by the International Olympic Committee, not the Soviets.

It isn't an exaggeration to report that the Soviets and their comrades from East Germany are turning these Games into their personal playthings. After Wednesday, the fourth day of competition, the Soviets led with 17 gold and 32 total medals. East Germany had 26 medals, six of them gold. Next was Hungary and Bulgaria, each with seven medals.

Soviet diver Aleksander Portnov won the springboard event, but he won't receive his gold medal until Friday because of a protest that was turned down by the International Swimming Federation Wednesday night. Other divers had protested when Portnov was allowed to repeat a dive after complaining that crowd noise distracted him on an earlier attempt.

The Soviets were favored today in both the men's and women's all-around gymnastic events, while the East Germans and Soviets were solid choices in tonight's four swimming finals.

More than any other area, the swimming pool has felt the impact of the boycotting Americans. The American men won 12 of the 13 swimming events contested four years ago at Montreal. Although the East Germans and Soviets have powerful swimming programs, an American presence probably would have cut into their pool domination.

In fact, only three swimmers have cracked the Soviet-East German control, and two of them got their scholastic swimming training in the states.

Par Arvidsson of Sweden, who led the University of California to the NCAA championship this year, won the 100-meter butterfly in 54.92 seconds Wednesday. If he were an American, he said he would have been proud to support President Carter's boycott.

Earlier in the competition, Great Britain's Duncan Goodhew, who swam three years for North Carolina State, and Bengt Baron of Sweden joined Arvidsson as the only swimming winners not from East Germany or the Soviet Union.

The East German women won another swimming gold when Rina Reinisch lowered her world record in the 100-meter backstroke to 1:00.86. But the flying frauleins' bid for all 13 swimming gold medals was foiled by a Soviet sweep in the 200-meter breaststroke, as Lina Kachushite won in 2:29.54, an Olympic record considerably better than the best American time of the year, Tracy Caulkins' 2:33.06.

But in gymnastics, nobody is in the same league with the Soviets, who send out waves of young teen-agers who all look like the girl next door, except that they all can jump over the roof. Only their Eurasian beauty Nelli Kim, who will turn 23 this month, is cast from a different mold.

## Red Sox snap Ranger streak

BOSTON (AP) — Just when they thought they had been deserted entirely by lady luck, the Boston Red Sox found out otherwise. The fickle lady still is flirting about, although possibly just teasing them in a frustrating year at once friendly Fenway Park.

The Red Sox capitalized on Texas errors, walks, hit batsmen, passed balls and just about everything else that came their way Wednesday, snapping a four-game losing streak with a 12-5 victory over the Rangers.

"You might say it's about time some of the breaks of the game went our way," Boston Manager Don Zimmer said. "We hit some long balls, but we also found some holes. We also finally managed to put together a couple of big innings, and we got excellent relief pitching."

"We got a good effort out of Doc Medich before he just ran out of gas," Texas Manager Pat Corrales said. "A couple of their balls just had eyes."

Trailing 4-2, the Red Sox narrowed the gap in the sixth, picking up an unearned run on rookie Dave Stapleton's two-out single which allowed John Henry Johnson from the bullpen to replace Medich, winner of eight straight decisions over Boston since 1974.

Rid of their old nemesis, the Red Sox went to work on Johnson, a hard-throwing left-hander, and knuckleballer Charlie Hough, recently acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Veteran Tony Perez led off the seventh with his 15th homer of the season and No. 338 of his career, a tremendous clout over the high screen in left-center, tying the score.

Carlton Fisk reached when Mickey Rivers dropped his fly in right-center, but Johnson got Carl Yastrzemski on a called third strike. Fisk then stole second and the Rangers elected to walk Dwight Evans intentionally.

Hough replaced Johnson and walked pinch-batter Gary Allenson, filling the bases. Larry Wolfe then grounded a ball which appeared headed for the hole at short, but third baseman Buddy Bell dived and speared it.

However, Wolfe, 0-for-8 since his recall from the minors last weekend, was credited with an RBI single as Bell was unable to hold on to the ball. Rick Burleson forced Evans at the plate, but Stapleton followed with a three-run double off the wall in left center.

The Red Sox then added four more runs in the eighth, ending a 12-game homestand with a 5-7 record. They are 21-27 at home and 26-18 on the road.

Dick Drago, who replaced Bob Stanley at the start of the fifth, evened his record at 4-4 with an outstanding relief job. He retired 13 batters in order before Pat Putnam homered with one out in the ninth.

## Pampa team bids for district title tonight

For the first time in five years, a Pampa little league baseball team has the opportunity to advance to the Regional Tournament.

Pampa Americans, coached by Ronnie Haynes and Gene Cryer, need only one more win to seize the District 11-12 Tournament at Optimist Park. Friona eliminated Childress, 12-7, Wednesday night.

The Americans host Friona at 8 p.m. tonight in the finals. Friona would have to beat Pampa twice since the Americans have yet to lose in the double-elimination tournament. Should that happen the championship game would be played Friday night.

"I'm real proud of this team," Haynes said. "I feel like they can go all the way if they keep their heads up. It could be the first time since 1975 that a Pampa team has won district."

Pitching has been the key factor in the Americans' 5-1 record in the district tournament at Phillips last week and the one in progress here now. Pampa's mound staff has allowed only 17 hits in half-a dozen games, averaging out to less than three runs per contest.

"The pitching has kept us in these tournaments, Haynes said. "We haven't been hitting the ball that good, so our pitchers have really had to come through for us."

Jeff Gaines, who hurled a one-hitter while striking out 12 batters in Pampa's 6-1 win over Friona Tuesday night, is a typical example. Gaines also had pinpoint control as he walked one batter. However, Pampa's hitting attack also came alive behind a first-inning homerun by Roy Waters, a two-rbi double by Tim Woods, and another two-bagger by Brent Cryer.

"We were hitting the ball and we played good defense against Friona," Haynes said.

Another victory tonight would send Pampa to the Regionals Aug. 24 at Plainview. From there it will take just one game to determine if the Americans go home or journey to Waco for the state tournament.

"These guys have really played hard this season," Haynes added. They deserve a trip to the regionals and state."

If the sharp pitching continues, mixed with a few extra hits, the Americans will be well on their way.

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## Volleyball season is right around the corner

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa High volleyball coach Lynn Wolfe isn't crazy about the University Interscholastic League's controversial decision to start the season early, but she's not wholly against it either.

"It's okay with me as long as the other teams are in the same boat as we are," Wolfe said, explaining her neutral position. "It's evident to me that they're trying to get the season over early to satisfy the basketball people."

The UIL ruling moves the season into the summer with practice to start in early August and the games to begin in mid-August.

Although Wolfe is indifferent to the UIL ruling, it has still managed to work a hardship on her volleyball program.

"Both of our gyms (Harvester Fieldhouse and the old high school gym) are being resurfaced, so we'll probably be using the place near Clarendon College-Pampa Center for our first few games,

although it's not definite yet," Wolfe said.

Pampa starts two-a-day practice Aug. 11 to accommodate players who have summer jobs.

"If a girl can't make it to one practice, maybe she can make it to the other one," Wolfe said.

The season opener is Aug. 19 at Hereford while the first home game is Aug. 23 against Lubbock Coronado. Wolfe said the Lady Harvesters should be back in the high school fieldhouse before the first district games.

"We'll be playing our first five games, plus our tournament elsewhere," she added.

This year's squad should have more talent, but it would be hard to beat the desire and togetherness of the 1979 District 3-AAAA co-champions, Wolfe said.

"We had a group of girls last year who just loved to play and were very determined to win," she said. "This year's team should be more skilled, but they haven't played together as much as last year's team. That makes a big difference."

Returning varsity players include Jeanete Britt, twins Jeana Porter and Deana Porter, and Susan

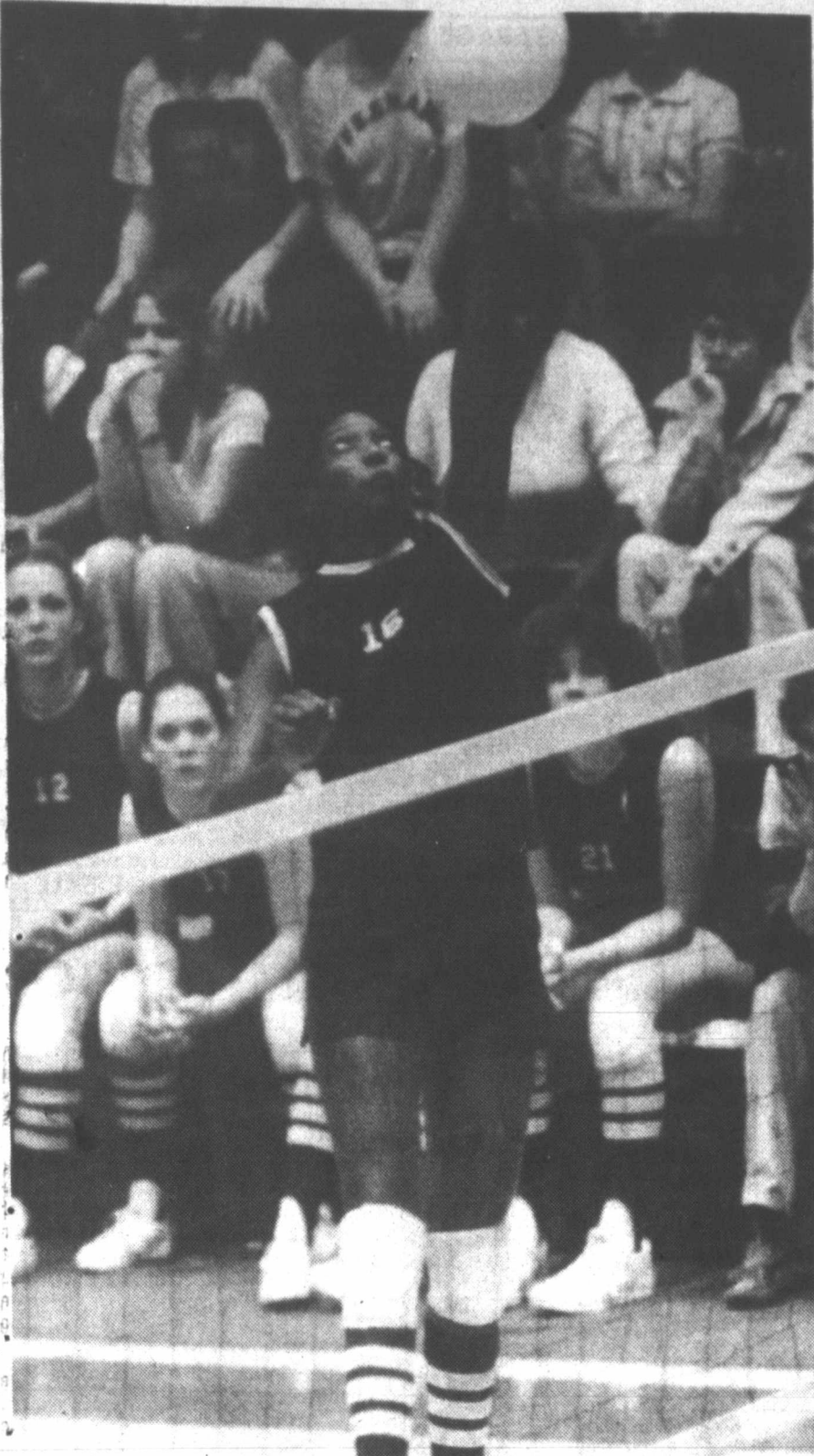
Richardson, all seniors; Paula Fulton, Amy Bower, Sharolyn Saulsbury, Lena Young, Whitney Kidwell, and Lisa Sims, all juniors.

"Like last year we're not going to be real big, but we'll have some good people," Wolfe said. "We'll have a good group of sophomores. Some of them will probably be playing on the varsity."

Wolfe looks for another dogfight with Amarillo High for the district title, but noted that Tascosa could also be trouble.

"Tascosa has some good players coming back, so they should be tough," she said. "The Amarillo coach said they wouldn't be as strong this year, but they always seem to end up that way. They've always got a bunch of people to pick and eliminate. Some of the players they cut could make it on other teams."

Amarillo High won the first half crown a year ago, but Pampa rallied to win the second half, forcing a playoff. The Lady Sandies won the rubber match to advance into bi-district.



ONE OF nine varsity players returning to the Pampa Lady Harvesters volleyball squad this year is senior Jeanete Britt, shown spiking the ball above. Practice starts early on Aug. 11 while the first game is eight days later against Hereford.

(Staff Photo)

# Sports

## Wolcott leads Southern Amateur golf tournament

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Wolcott, a Tennessee native playing for the University of Georgia, carded five birdies on the back nine to take a one-stroke lead Wednesday in the Southern Amateur Golf Championship.

Wolcott posted an 18-hole total of 67 to take the lead from Bob Tway of Oklahoma State and Cecil Ingram of the University of Alabama.

The 19-year-old Georgia golfer said the scorching mid-day heat "wasn't as bad as playing in Georgia and Tennessee," adding "I think it was a relief from playing at home."

Wolcott shot a 37 on the front nine, then birdied the first four holes and the back nine and the 18th hole. A putt for an eagle on 13 fell short by an inch. Wolcott totaled six birdies for the day.

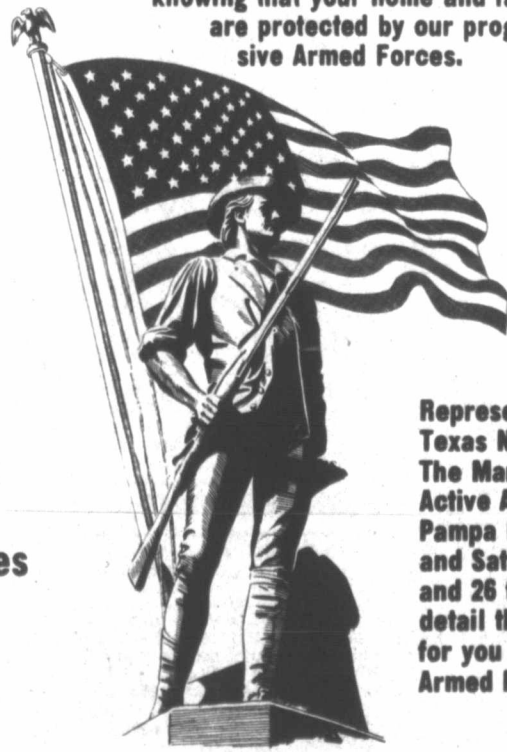
Only 13 players in the tournament, which is open to amateur golfers in 14 states, scored par or better in the first round of play. There are 208 players entered in the event.

Four other players are tied for third place at 69. The tournament is being played at the Champions Golf Club.

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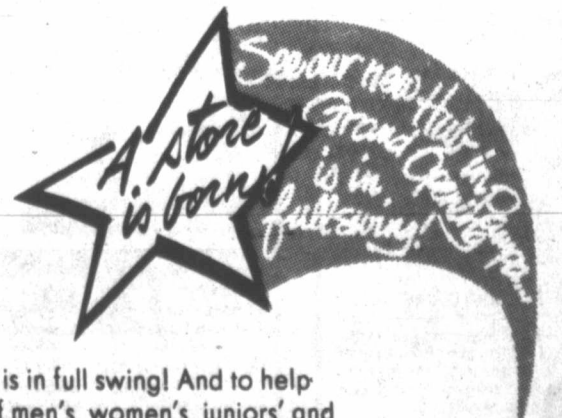


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# Lightning injures three at Frontier Days Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Three people suffered minor injuries when lightning from a passing thunderstorm struck near Cheyenne Frontier Days headquarters Wednesday, but rain and lightning weren't enough to stop the rodeo.

A driving rain and with cool breezes caused slower times in the roping and wrestling events in the 84th annual western celebration and the riders also had their problems.

Scores and times in all seven events Wednesday were significantly poorer than those turned in earlier. Only steer wrestler Richard Gonzales and rookie bronc rider Dave Erfman had results good enough to put them among the first go-round leaders.

National champion all-around cowboy Tom Ferguson was typical of those jinxed by the weather, especially in the third steer wrestling section. Ferguson is rated No. 1 in the national steer wrestling standings but his hands slipped off the steer's horns before he had a chance to dig his heels into the mud.

Three of the five cowboys in that section failed to down their steers, including 1979 Frontier Days steer wrestling champ Jack Hannum and Dan Ackley, who won over \$25,000 wrestling steers last year.

Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., had the best time of the day in steer wrestling with 10.7 seconds, followed by Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore., at 14 seconds and Jim Dearnorff, Livingston, Mont., at 15.9 seconds. The low time in the first go-round was 9.3 seconds.

Gonzales of Artesia Wells, Texas, had a steer roping time of 16.1 seconds followed by San Angelo, Texas, cowboy Bud Upton's 17.4 seconds.

The Frontier Days rodeo competition is organized into two "go-rounds." Each cowboy gets to compete once in each go-round and his two scores or times are averaged. Those with the highest average scores or lowest average times are eligible they tell you to do — eat constantly — but it's not gotten better, it's gotten worse," he said.

His doctors in Youngstown, Ohio, have encouraged him to drop from the tour for three to four weeks to undergo tests, but McGee said, "I can't hardly afford to with the year I have had."

McGee's current medical problem have not yet made him think of retiring, but "naturally it's in the back of your head."

"The stamina part of it (pro golf) is important," McGee said. "You got to keep going."

# Texas News

## TAX ROLLS PROTESTED

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Retired State District Judge Hollis D. Garmon has agreed to hear the lawsuit filed by the Dallas Taxpayers' League to prevent use of the city's revised 1980 tax rolls.

The case, set for Thursday morning, had been filed in District Judge Leonard Hoffman's court in Dallas, but Hoffman withdrew Monday, saying only that he had a "very busy docket."

The taxpayers' league filed suit on the grounds that the new property valuations are arbitrary and illegal. FORMER PRINCIPAL TESTIFIES IN ROOMMATE'S MURDER TRIAL

DALLAS (AP) — Former Hillcrest High School assistant principal George Blair took the stand again in the murder trial of his roommate, Lynn Edward Trout, to reiterate his testimony that Trout stabbed a male prostitute in self-defense.

Trout is on trial for the second time in the Christman Lewis slaying of Michael Lewis Glover, 25, at Trout's home. His first trial ended in a mistrial when the jury became deadlocked.

Blair testified in the first trial that he and Trout had lived together for six years and had developed a routine of soliciting sex from male prostitutes a couple of times each month. Shortly after his testimony, he resigned his position with the Dallas Independent School District.

BOOKKEEPER INDICTED DALLAS (AP) — The former bookkeeper of the Dallas County Dental Society has been indicted for theft of over \$10,000 of the society's funds.

Lisa Rae Stone, 22, was indicted by a county grand jury for allegedly falsifying dental society checks.

The indictment accused Ms. Stone of submitting blank checks for approval by the society president and then filling in her name. It also claims that when the checks were returned, she changed them so they did not bear her name.

SUICIDE SUSPECTED IN AUTO DEATH ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old man who had threatened to kill himself and his parents was killed Tuesday night by driving his car over a

freeway embankment after officers chased him more than five miles at speeds of more than 100 mph, police said.

An officer began chasing Robert Lawrence Chandler for speeding at about the same moment that detective Ruben Puente finished drafting a mental warrant to have him arrested and committed to a hospital, Puente said.

Arlington police investigators said Chandler's death probably was a suicide.

"There was nothing in the roadway to cause him to veer to the right and over the embankment as he did," Puente said. "And there were no skid marks to indicate he tried to stop from going over."

BOY DIES IN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING DALLAS (AP) — A 4-year-old boy was killed Tuesday after he accidentally shot himself in the chest with a .357-Magnum pistol at his parents' home.

Jerod Wolf found the gun wrapped in cloth under his parents' bed and when he pulled the gun from the cloth, it discharged, police said.

## Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Sealed bids are being accepted on the following item: 1-Model UDC-3-2SD two-door Upright Reach-In Refrigerator, complete with 1/2 H.P. 115-volt compressor. Case No. 2705; Unit No. 79K-47340. Equipment may be inspected at Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, 317 East Tying, Pampa, Texas. Terms of sale will be Cash. Sale to the highest bidder, as is. Seller reserves the right to refuse the last highest bid, if in the opinion of seller, the bid does not constitute a reasonable value. Bids are to be submitted in writing to Continental Refrigerator Co., 5961 E. 35th Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80207 by July 31, 1980. July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1980 B-61

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Proposals for sandblasting and sealing the interior brick walls at Pampa High School Field House and constructing an addition to the Athletic Building at Pampa High School for the Pampa Independent School District will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert until 5:00 P.M., August 5, 1980, at such time the bids will be opened.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from Johnson & Rimes, Inc., 1000 W. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. B-57 July 24, 25, 1980

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RENT A TV-color Black and White or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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WOOD SHAKES, composition, asphalt and builtup. Free estimates. 669-3586, Vincon David.

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ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3307, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

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WILL BABYSIT nights, call 665-6357.

LICENSED BABYSITTER has 3 openings for preschool or infants. Full time only. 669-3448.

## HELP WANTED

LVNs NEEDED immediately. Pampa Nursing Center. Morning and evening shifts, \$5.00 per hour, paid vacation and fringe benefits. Call 669-2551.

WANTED: MAIDS for Western Motel. 665-1669.

NEEDED EARLY Morning route carriers, all parts of city. Call early or late, 669-7371, Amarillo Daily News.

LIVE IN housekeeper needed for semi-invalid elderly couple. Separate apartment, furnished, light house work, light cooking. References and drivers license required. No children or pets. 274-8893.

TELEPHONE SALES-Experienced or will train. Temporary work and permanent. Free to travel. See Jack Laurance, Monday, July 21, Room 111, Hughes Building on ground floor.

TEACHER NEEDED mature, responsible woman to babysit 7 months in my home beginning in August. Older woman preferred. References required. 665-2154.

NEED ASSISTANT: Full or part time for writing, typing and bookkeeping. Employer: S.H. CHO, TAE KWON DO School.

CITY OF White Deer is taking applications for gas and water superintendent. Must have a water and sewer license. Salary negotiable. Call 883-4191 or 883-6191.

STUART'S DRESS Shop is taking applications for experienced management position. We offer excellent company benefits, such as Blue Cross and life insurance, pension plan. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person at the Pampa Mall.

HELP WANTED: Need cooks and waitresses, no experience necessary. Salary open, full or part time. High school students welcome, must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. See Helen or Monte, 2231 Perrinton Parkway.

HELP WANTED: Grocery Checker, Mature Lady, 38 hour work week. Inquire Minnit Mart, 2100 N. Hobart.

NOW TAKING applications for concession and cashier. Capri Theatre. Apply in person.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 60 West of Pampa needs one man. Apply in person please.

HELP WANTED: Experienced Feed Lot pen rider. Call 665-3766.

PART TIME housekeeper needed daily for semi-invalid lady. Call 665-8996.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Earn while you learn as a Sarah Coventry fashion show director. For details call 665-3617.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS Need top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, plus training by outstanding stylists. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

OUTGOING, AGGRESSIVE and ambitious are only a few of the requirements for this managers position. If you have a strong retail background, call Kay for this fee paid opportunity. 665-8528, Snelling and Snelling.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-3658.

## SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNER LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

## FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: John Deere 70 with propane tank and trailer, \$3,350, 1 Kratos One-Way 3100, Tandem plow \$200, 2 drills \$100 each. Call 665-353-0083 after 5 p.m.

## GUNS

P. MCARLEY paying top prices for firearms. Call 665-1171.

FOR SALE: Brand new 22 rifle





# Carson show chopped; changes are minimal

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson's new, shortened "Tonight Show," it turns out, isn't going to be so "new" when it starts rolling in September. Just shortened.

Carson has often said that the 60-minute format he wrestled from NBC would give the show new energy and vitality, leading to speculation that the show might be revamped in some way to accentuate, perhaps expand upon, its strengths—those segments featuring Johnny Carson telling jokes.

It was learned that "Tonight" was to reduce its talent coordination staff and add to its writing staff, further suggesting that "Tonight" would become more "The Johnny Carson Show" than it has been in its present 90-minute form.

But Fred De Cordova, "Tonight" producer, says "The last thing we want to do is give people the impression we're doing a new 'Tonight.' We're not."

There will be staff changes, De Cordova says — "We are considering dropping either one or possibly two of our (six) talent coordinators, and we're always looking for more writers" — but they reflect a lighter guest load, not a changed format.

"The structure of the new show is 'The Tonight Show' less 30 minutes from the bottom," De Cordova says. "There will be the same first half-hour, the same second half-hour, but no third half-hour. There is no big deal, no restructuring. The major change will be the elimination of the last half-hour."

So how does the change help the show? It's the feeling of Carson and others that, shed of the slow, final 30 minutes, the rest of the show will pick up speed.

"I don't want to be rude to the many wonderful guests we've had in the last half-hour," the producer says, "but often, in that 30 minutes, a graduated amount of our audience says, 'Let's go to sleep.' So, you load the front part of the show with your best spots."

# Election year impact gains new importance

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Incumbent political figures might never again underestimate the election year impact of unemployment if they listen to Rosanne Hersh's arguments.

Her unemployment numbers add up in a way that we aren't used to seeing. They are double digit; in fact, so high are her "unemployment experience" levels, they might be mistaken for inflation rates.

To be sure, politicians in the past rarely failed to recognize the importance of jobs, preferring

overwhelmingly to inflate the economy rather than permit unemployment to rise.

But this year they have no choice. So bad has inflation been that the administration has felt compelled to let joblessness rise. And the jobless are a huge constituency, larger than is generally recognized.

By Ms. Hersh's estimates, about 22 million workers will experience joblessness this year, most by election time. Since there are 2.8 persons per household, about 62 million persons would be hurt directly. The 22 million figure by itself might represent 25 percent of voters in the 1980 election, she continues. Add other

voting members of households, she concludes, and conceivably it could mean a majority.

Compiling the numbers in the manner used by Ms. Hersh, an economist with Goldman Sachs, the investment house, certainly gives a different picture than does the technique used by many other economists.

Given the seemingly small number of people involved in traditional counts of unemployment, she comments, many people tend to think the political impact is small.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

The Texas Supreme Court today upheld lower court decisions that Southwestern Bell Telephone and a Houston fabrics shop must pay \$182,220 to a woman who tripped on a moulding covering a telephone wire.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said there was "no reversible error" in decisions awarding the money to E. Jean Martin and ordering Bell and Hancock Fabrics Inc. to pay it.

Mrs. Martin injured her back in the fall, and surgery was not completely successful, forcing her to curtail her normal activities.

The jury said Hancock should pay 75 percent of the award and Bell 25 percent.

Bell and Hancock claimed the award was excessive.

The appeals court, however, noted that before the accident Mrs. Martin led a busy life, enjoyed dancing and swimming and often

went with her family on picnics and to shows, fairs and boat races.

"Now she goes only where she must and cannot enjoy her previous activities. ... The awards were not excessive and are affirmed," the appeals court said.

But the appeals court disagreed, saying, "The jury was free to find Southwestern Bell blameless had it seen fit to do so."

## Lower court decisions upheld in accident case

32 Oz. Returnable  
**Coca Cola**  
Plus Deposit  
**\$1.69**

Parkay  
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Quarters  
1-lb Pkg  
**2 for 89¢**

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100-Count  
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Farm Pac Potato  
**Chips**  
Reg. or Dip Style  
8 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**

Keebler  
**Crackers**  
Tuc(10-oz) or Club(16-oz)  
Each  
**89¢**

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Bologna, Jalepeno Bologna, P&P, Salami or Luncheon Meats.  
**\$1.19**  
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**Beef Liver** Rich in Iron ..... lb. **59¢**

**Ranch Steak** Furr's ProTen 7-Bone Cut ..... lb. **\$1.89**

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**Swiss Steak** Furr's ProTen Arm Cut ..... lb. **\$2.19**

**CLOROX BLEACH**  
GALLON JUG  
**29¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**FARM PAC BREAD**  
RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH  
1.5 LB. LOAF  
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**SLICED BACON**  
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STAYFREE  
BOX OF 12  
**49¢**  
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**Gatorade**  
Thirst Quencher  
Lemon-Lime or Orange  
32-oz bottle  
**49¢**  
Each

**Pineapple** Crushed, Chunks or Crushed in Juice  
Del Monte ..... 20-oz **59¢**

**Sausages** Hormel Vienna Sausage 5-oz can **3 for \$1**

**Sweet Peas** Our Darling 17-oz **4 for \$1**

**Bread** Frost French foil wrapped 1-lb loaf. **59¢**

**Bunte Candy** Mix or Match 35 Varieties 69¢ Size **2 for \$1**

**Dairy Delights**  
Assorted Flavors  
**Popsicles**  
Six Pack Carton **39¢**  
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Kraft Mild or Mellow Cracker Barrel ..... 10-oz **\$1.79**

**Plums**  
LB. .... **59¢**

**Raisins**  
11 oz. pkg. .... **89¢**

Furr's Plant Department  
**Hanging Baskets**  
Assorted Plants 10-Inch Pot  
Each **\$8.99**

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Shampoo - Buy 16-oz & Get 4-oz FREE!  
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Your choice 20-oz Bottle  
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**BAND-AID TRAVEL DISPENSER**  
Refillable ..... **29¢** each

King Size Square  
**Waste Basket**  
2 1/2-BU. Assorted Colors Heavy Duty  
Each **\$1.99**

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**Motor Oil**  
HD20 or HD30 Weight Quart  
**83¢**  
10/40 WEIGHT ..... Qt 89¢

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**Charcoal**  
Briquets 10-lb bag  
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**Stresstabs** Vitamins Lederle 600 ..... 60's **\$4.39**

**Sinutabs** for Sinus Reg.(30's) or Ex. Strength(24's) ..... **\$1.99**

**Facial Tissue** Vera 3-Ply Deco Colors ..... **59¢**

**Baby Bottles** Playtex Disposable ... 80's **\$1.29**

**Candles** 10 Fragrances Votive Size Country Glow, **3 for \$1**

**Oil Filters** Ford, GM New Chryslers & AMC Cars .. **\$1.49**