



# The Pampa News

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The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Columbia lands safely in California



**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR INJURED.** Pampa High School Athletic Director Loyd Waters of 2526 Christine was hospitalized following this collision at the intersection of Browning and Ballard Streets at 10:40 a.m. Monday. Waters was released today. Three vehicles were involved in the mishap, police said. Duane Edward Nash, 56, of 218 Canadian was cited for running a red light in connection with the accident. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — America's rocketship Columbia and her two pilots swooped safely back to Earth today, surviving a blazing plunge from orbit and a heart-stopping landing on a hard-sand runway in the Mojave Desert.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen guided the 80-ton spaceship to a flaps-up, wheels-down landing at about 1:21 p.m. EST on runway 23 on expansive Rogers Dry Lake, climaxing a brilliant and historic 2½-day flight that could set this nation's course as a space-faring nation.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen as Columbia soared over the Golden State coastline. Two sonic booms exploded over the landing area.

Columbia came home like a gigantic glider, starting its descent an hour before touchdown with a 2½-minute burst of two engines that broke its orbital speed 172 miles above the Indian Ocean.

The spaceship slowed from 17,400 miles an hour to about 16,000 mph in minutes and dipped into the upper edge of the atmosphere, where gravity gripped the vehicle and protective tiles began to glow with re-entry heat.

"Hello Houston, Columbia here," Commander John Young reported when the ship escaped its blackout. "Columbia, you've got perfect energy, perfect ground track," said Shuttle Control. The tiles held.

After 54 hours, Young and Crippen had left their weightless world.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen survived the scorching heat of their white-knuckled descent through the Earth's upper atmosphere today and directed rocketship Columbia toward an airliner-like landing on California's Mojave Desert.

The Columbia's heat-shielding tiles, problematic throughout the shuttle's development, passed their test — protecting the ship through what was expected to be the toughest stress of its dangerous re-entry.

Temperatures were to reach 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Hello Houston, Columbia here," Commander John Young

reported when the ship escaped its blackout. "Columbia, you've got perfect energy, perfect ground track," said Shuttle Control.

Young and pilot Robert Crippen fired slowdown rockets to start rocketship Columbia on its re-entry after 2½ days space.

The two rockets ignited with a thump at 12:21 p.m. EST, 17,400-mile-an-hour orbital speed by nearly 300 miles an hour and starting the craft on an hour-long descent toward maiden first wheels-down approach from outer space.

"The burn was on time and nominal," radioed Crippen. Touchdown was set for 1:22 p.m. on a rock-hard sand runway at Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base.

Young and Crippen were flying backwards, in position for the rockets in the spacecraft tail to brake their speed.

Four minutes later they turned Columbia nose forward and began to feel the buildup of gravity pressure on the vehicle.

After 54 hours the astronauts were leaving the weightless world in which they and their ship had performed almost flawlessly on the maiden flight of the world's first reusable spaceship.

Shuttle Control told the astronauts that four jet chase planes had taken off from Edwards Air Force Base to provide escort for final approach. "Tell 'em we'll see them in about minutes," Young responded.

Columbia, diving closer to Earth, its speed declining as heat building up, passed north of Australia and headed over the Pacific.

As Columbia sped high over the Pacific, Young told Shuttle Control through the tracking station at Guam. "We're moving right along, everything looks normal."

The capsule communicator, Joe Allen, replied, "It looks good going over the hill. Nice and easy does it, John, we're riding with you."

At 12:51 p.m., northwest of Hawaii, at an altitude of about 15,000 miles, the heat became fierce — nearly 2,700 degrees.

## City employees get 4 percent merit raises

Merit increases for more than 150 city employees, averaging four percent over their current salary, were approved by Pampa city commissioners in their regular session at 9:30 a.m. today in city hall.

The merit increases, budgeted in the 1981 budget approved in October 1980, were based on employee evaluation sheets compiled by the city's personnel office, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

The total increase was "well within" the money allotted in the budget for the raises, he said.

Wofford said most of the raises were in the four percent range, with the exception of two cases. "These two persons were well-qualified and deserving people," he said. The commission accepted excuses for one absence each for Mayor Ray Thompson, Commissioner O. M. Prigmore and Commissioner Clyde Carruth. Thompson gave bad weather as his reason for missing one meeting, Prigmore listed "out-of-town" for missing one meeting, and Carruth missed one meeting because of illness.

Prigmore was not present at today's meeting of the city commission. An agreement with the Pampa Umpire Association and Pampa Softball Scorekeeper Association was okayed by city fathers.

City Attorney Don Lane said the agreement is necessary to set the rates for payment per game for officials and specifies that the two associations are individual contractors, releasing the city from any liability.

The 1979 Southern Standard Building Code was adopted by ordinance today at the recommendation of a three-man committee appointed by the city commission several months ago.

Wofford said the committee was made up of I. W. Tinney, a local builder, Dwight Fiveash, an engineer for Celanese and Eddie Riemer, a Pampa architect.

Pampa commissioners authorized Mayor Thompson to appoint three members to the city-school tax advisory committee. Thompson recommended the committee be appointed indefinitely until the county-wide tax appraisal board is formed.

City commissioners approved the revision of a street ordinance prohibiting parking in the 1300 block of Christine, setting specific holidays and the dates for summer vacation at Pampa High School, when the ordinance will not be in effect.

May 12 commission meeting was set as the date to receive bids for oversized waterline construction for the Overton Heights Addition.

A public hearing on proposed taxicab rates, acceptance of bids for the purchase of uniforms for the Pampa Fire Department and the first reading on zoning change between 21st and 22nd Streets from Price Road to the alley west of Davis Street was tabled in the commission meeting.

In final action, the commission accepted salary changes for March and approved current accounts payable.

## Sandra president testifies in Dunn trial

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

Delmar Watkins, president of the Pampa-based Sandra Corporation, testified Monday that he hired Joe Dunn as a CPA in June of 1978 on the basis of a resume that Dunn provided and was at first pleased with Dunn's performance.

Watkins testified that he became suspicious of Dunn just before they went on an inventory trip to the Bay City Store. Watkins said he went to the Sandra Corporation office to get a check written for expense money and learned that Dunn had already received an \$750 expense check for the trip.

An order was given to Paulette Reed, Sandra Corporation accounts payable supervisor, to prepare a list of all outstanding checks written for expenses. Watkins testified.

"Dunn was hired with a salary of \$27,000 and was raised to \$30,000 within the year, for lowering the corporation accounting bill to less than \$25,000, which Dunn told me he had done," Watkins said. "I found out two hours ago that Dunn never lowered the accounting bill," Watkins said.

"No bonus checks were ever authorized for Dunn and he did not have the authority to give bonus checks to other employees," Watkins said.

For the third time in the trial, Paulette Reed was called to the stand by the state. Reed retold the jury about three bonus checks Dunn ordered her to write in March 1980. The checks were to Reed, Dunn and the Data Processing Manager for Sandra Corporation, Roy Kile.

Under cross examination by defense attorney,

John Warner, Reed was asked if any items of evidence presented to the state were changed or back dated at Sandra Corporation before the trial.

Objections to Warner's line of questioning were raised by Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt due to alleged innuendos in the questions. Judge Don Cain overruled the state's objections.

Paulette Reed answered, "Items presented to the state were prepared in the regular course of business near the time the events occurred."

Warner got to the crux of his questioning. "Then why did you refer to Joe Dunn as vice president of the Sandra Corporation in January of 1979, when he was not made vice president until three months later?"

"Dunn told me he was the vice president and comptroller," Reed countered.

"Just when did Dunn become the vice president?" Warner asked.

"You will have to ask your client that," Reed answered.

An earlier witness, Darrell Schulte, former store manager for the Sandra Corporation, testified that Dunn had removed \$500 in cash, freight bills and expense vouchers from the Bay City petty cash drawer.

"Dunn left a receipt so the store would be reimbursed," Schulte said.

Schulte also testified about funds called "horse money," which was collected from the Sandra Corporation stores by Delmar Watkins.

"The money came from the horse and elephant rides in the stores and amounted to \$80 to \$120 per store per month. The money was put in an envelope and was always collected by Watkins or his son Joe Watkins," Schulte testified.

"There were no receipts and no records of the horse money was kept," Schulte said.

In other testimony on Monday, several witnesses

were called to substantiate Dunn's resume which was the basis for his employment at the Sandra Corporation.

Joe Holleman, attorney for the State Board of Accountants, testified that he was unable to find any record of Dunn being a certified public accountant.

John Hedrick and Mario Lucchese, both of University of Houston, testified that they were unable to find records of Dunn's attendance at University.

Patricia Sipe, chief clerk for the Arizona Bankruptcy Court, testified that Dunn did work as a trustee in the bankruptcy court.

Russell Ellaesser, Amarillo Beef Company, testified that while Dunn worked for the company he was a good employee.

Delmar Watkins was expected to take the stand at 9:30 a.m. today as testimony continues.

## Pampa man charged with failure to file tax return

John S. Skelly Jr., a resident of Gray County, was charged Monday with two counts of willfully failing to file income tax returns in U.S. District Court in Amarillo, according to a news release from the Internal Revenue Service.

One count charges that Skelly failed to file a U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for 1974 when Skelly allegedly received gross income of \$50,684, according to the news release.

The second count charges that Skelly failed to file an income tax return in 1975 when he allegedly received a gross income of \$46,738.10.

The maximum penalty, upon conviction, is one year imprisonment or \$10,000 fine for each count.

## German women visiting Pampa see cowboys -- for real

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

The chatter never stops and although some of it is German, the meaning is clear.

"We are having a wonderful time here. We have heard about the United States for so long, and now we can see it for ourselves," said Else Steigerwald, a German citizen, employed by the United States Army in Germany on a recent visit to Pampa.



ELSE STEIGERWALD

Else, a nordic blonde, has worked at the U.S. Army base for 10 years, and co-worker Inga Stellwagen, a tall German redhead, has worked for 20 years with the United States personnel.

The women work in communications on the base at Bad Kreuznach near the Rhine River.

"We speak the language and have lived among the Americans for so long that we felt a great desire to visit the place they speak of so much," Else said.

Their four-week stay in the U.S. will include visits to many of the American people they have known through their work.

In Pampa, the two women were visiting Nina Spoonemore. Mrs. Spoonemore became a friend while she was a tourist in Germany in 1979.

"Nina was so lonesome at first in Germany. There was the problem of communications, and she had no one to talk to. After we met her, we didn't stop talking. She invited us to visit her if we ever got to the United States — and here we are," Inge said.

A highlight of the trip to Pampa included a visit to the Amarillo Livestock Auction.

"We have seen them on television, the men in the cowboy hats, and we wanted to see them for real," Else said.

Due to the industrialization of Germany, the sight of cattle grazing is not a common one — all meat and milk must be imported. The Amarillo Livestock Auction provided an insight to the immensity of the Texas Plains for the women.

The women explained, "During the hostage crisis, we were informed about the Americans and their homes. Some of them were from Texas and that is where we first saw the great plains."

"The hostage crisis was as real for us as it was for the Americans. There were yellow ribbons in Germany as well as in the states," the women said.

They agreed that the German television coverage of the hostage situation was a daily part of the news.

The current situation in Poland has had both women carefully watching American news.

"I worried all night when it was broadcast that the Russians may invade Poland," Else said.

"The many American units in Germany are put on alert as

soon as something like this happens. You never know what the Russians will do. They say one thing one day and then change the next. We do not trust the Russians in Germany, and we watch them carefully all the time," the women said.

"The news on German television is very serious, and we see what is happening in every country, Russia, Africa, the United States. We are more international in our coverage. We realize that the actions of every nation may ultimately affect the way we live and our freedom," the women said.

The question about the quality of American television brought a great deal of laughter from the Germans.

"We don't like all the commercials, especially during a movie. In Germany, they have some commercials, but they are shown before the movies and after," they said.

The women explained that German television is not aimed so much at young persons.

"Students go to school for 11 months, and therefore, we do not have so much of a youth employment problem. They are kept pretty busy," Else said.

"The German school system is very serious. We have seen the schools move from concentrating on the Nazi history to other things. It is too soon for us to look back," Else said.

"During the Nazi years, we both were very young, but we remember that we felt as though we were living in a Communist country," Inge said.

"We lived in fear. We could not discuss what we wanted. I remember that my father had to be warned to stop talking against the Nazis. We were told that he was marked for the concentration camp due to his opinions, but now we are free," Else said.

The women visited Hungary recently and talked about the state of the country.

"We were watched constantly while we were in the country. In Hungary, they are afraid of everything from the outside," Inga said.

"The Hungarians are very poor, very shy and a very depressed people," the women said.

"Not like the Germans who are very industrious — almost too much so," the women said.

"On Sunday in Germany, we must rest. You are not allowed to do one single stroke of work outside the home, and

not even a hammer can be heard on Sunday," Else said.

"But although we work hard, we are a more formal nation. We are not as casual as the American culture. We do not use a person's first name as they do in the United States. American entertaining is also much more fun, everyone helps, and they even bring some of the food. Not so in Germany," Else said.

"It seems that in Germany we are always under a lot of stress," the women agreed.



INGA STELLWAGEN

# daily records

## services tomorrow

**NOAKE,** Bulis Newton - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.  
**MINYARD,** Bill - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

**BULIS NEWTON NOAKE**  
Mr. Bulis Newton Noake, 74, of the Pampa Nursing Center died Monday at the center.  
Mr. Noake was born Sept. 27, 1906 in Del Rio. He moved to Pampa in 1978 from Corpus Christi. He was married to the late Juneau Ann Noake. She died in 1976. He was a retired draftsman in the oil and gas industry.  
Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Doug Cullins, a minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Winifred Ann Conner of Woodward, Okla. and Mrs. Jo Ann Fetter of Pampa.

**BILL MINYARD**  
Services for Mr. Bill Minyard, 49, of 317 Jean St. will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Alvin Holtbrunner, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens cemetery.  
Mr. Minyard died Sunday.  
He is survived by one daughter, three sons, four brothers, and four sisters.

## hospital report

<b>HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL</b>	
<b>Admissions</b>	Frances Brown, 864 S. Faulkner
Cathy Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers	Ruth Hall, Pampa
Jessie Watson, 2224 Christine	Julia Forbes, 2113 N. Sumner
Marvin Woodriff, 1052 Prairie	Myrtle Barnett, 1036 S. Banks
Wendy Conrad, 801 E. Francis	
Carolyn Clark, Miami	<b>Births</b>
Cindy Harrison, Mobeetie	A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers
Sara Arthur, 1504 W. Kentucky	
Irene Termin, Borger	<b>Dismissals</b>
Lloyd Waters, 2526 Christine	Leo Hall, Pampa
Johnnie Metcalf, Panhandle	Joann McClendon and baby girl, White Deer
Calle Holwick, McLean	Mac Field, 634 S. Gray
Albert Edwards, 1317 Starkweather	Carol Matlock, Lefors
James Bruton, Pampa	Vivian Hatcher, Lefors
Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen	Thelma Jones, 913 Barnard
Jimmy Youree, 1228 E. Foster	Kristin Simpson, 720 N. Wells
Mae Caldwell, 204 W. Albert	Willie McElroy, 1117 N. Russell
Belinda Worley, Lefors	Diane Martin, Panhandle
Juanita Vanortwick, 201 N. Nelson	Elbert Haire, Memphis
David Caldwell Jr., 1925 Lea	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b>
Joe Duncan, 2609 Cherokee	<b>Admissions</b>
Cynthia Hermesmeyer, Clarendon	Ruth Miles, Wheeler
James Wilson, Perryton	Worth Shields, Samnorwood
	Lula Mae Ryan, Pampa
	Sarah Kidd, Shamrock
	<b>Dismissals</b>
	Winnie Billingsly, McLean
	Paul Hartwick, Shamrock
	Ed Haynes, Shamrock
	Lanelle Trostell, Shamrock



LOCAL WINNERS from the Pampa Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, shown from left. Bill Brown first place with Arbor Bar, Sabrina Blakney second place with Ball Ping Hammer, Drew Watson first place with Tool Post and Alex Hendrick first place with Plumb Bob, not shown Mike Scythorn first place with vise screw. The students were also district winners at the district meet held in Amarillo which qualified them to enter the state contest. (Staff Photo)

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Jimmy Dale Hendon, 309 S. Gray, was arrested on East 17th and the Loop 171 overpass for fleeing and evading, violation of the narcotics drug law, and was cited for several traffic violations.  
A spokesman for Texas Furniture Company, 210 N. Tyler, reported a bathroom window in the upstairs bathroom of the building had been broken and someone had entered the store. No items were missing at the time of the report.

## minor accidents

**April 13**  
2:20 p.m. - A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Lana Gaye Bookshire, 18, of 816 N. Wells, came into collision with a 1967 Chevrolet, owned by Thomas Earl Gober of 902 W. Cox, and a parked 1969 Ford, owned by Claude Clarence Athony, 1120 S. Hobart in the 700 block of North Hobart. Bookshire was cited for speeding.  
4:45 p.m. - A 1967 Buick, driven by Hadda Marie Moore, of 1129 Duncan, came into collision with a 1977 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Roy Leon Brown, 26, of Pampa in the 500 block of North Hobart. Moore was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
6:35 p.m. - A 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Lisa Kay Taylor, of 1115 Murphy, came into collision with a 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Cameron Hammons of Canadian, in the 100 block of West Foster.

## city briefs

**OLD FASHIONED** Barn party with live band, April 17, 7:00 to 10:00. \$1 for adults or \$3 per family. No alcoholic beverages (Texas state law). Grandview Hopkins School, South of Pampa. Adv.

**STAG PARTY** - Thursday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., Moose Lodge. Members and guests welcome. Calf fries and Etc. Adv.

**AEROBIC DANCE** Class, Pampa Youth Center, April 20 - May 29, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. \$35 non-members, \$30 members. Phillis Jackson, instructor. Call 665-4381. Adv. Enroll Now

**BROWNIE TROOP** 116 is working on their Safety and Ribbon Badge. They've made their own Easter Baskets and plan an Egg Hunt at their Regular meeting. Adv.

## senior citizen menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, squash, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or bread pudding

**THURSDAY**  
Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares, banana pudding, strawberry short cake

**FRIDAY**  
Closed for Good Friday observances.

## school menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, bread pudding, milk

**THURSDAY**  
Cream of tomato soup, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit salad, milk

## fire report

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

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	31 1/2
Wheat	3.80	17 1/2
Mile	3.05	69 1/2
Corn	5.95	78 1/2
Soybeans	6.36	32 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Phillips	73 1/2
By Cent Life	19 1/2 - 19 3/4	62 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 18 1/4	43 1/2
The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	PNA	31 1/2
Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	11 1/2	95 1/2
Bearrice Foods	20 1/4	11 1/2
Cabot	30 1/4	35 1/2
Celinese	63 1/2	28 1/2
Cities Service	44 1/2	483.00
	Chicago Silver - April	11 3/8

# Suspect in Atlanta child deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities investigating the deaths of 23 black youths have a suspect in 12 to 16 cases that are believed to be related and have "substantially solved" three or four other, unrelated cases, FBI Director William Webster said.  
But the case against the suspect in the 12 to 16 deaths, the second suspect authorities have focused on, has "bogged down," Webster said. And officials also said no prosecutions are in the offing in the other three or four cases.

In an interview in today's editions of The Atlanta Constitution, Webster said the FBI was virtually certain last month it had found the person responsible for the slayings of 12 to 16 young blacks in the past 21 months, but the case against that suspect was weakened in some critical fashion, Webster would not elaborate.

"I was sure we had the guy," Webster said. "We've had some heartbreaking leads, only to get bogged down again. But they looked so good. I was certain they would take us to him."  
The three or four cases that have been "substantially solved" are not related to each other or to the 12 to 16 slayings, Webster said.

FBI spokesman Robert Young said Monday night that Webster's comments should not be interpreted as meaning authorities are ready to press charges in any of the three or four cases.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said his office has not seen sufficient evidence to warrant seeking indictments in any of the slayings.  
Webster said the FBI, which has assigned some 30 special

agents to investigate the Atlanta killings, has uncovered no evidence that racial prejudice motivated the slayings.  
"There's nothing of the kind," Webster said. "It could just as well be a preference for blacks as a prejudice against them."

In addition to the 23 slayings, a special police task force is investigating the disappearances of two other young blacks. Another young black, 15-year-old Dexter Lee Jackson, was found by police Monday after he had been missing since April 1.

Police spokesman Roger Harris said Jackson, whose case was not turned over to the task force, was spotted emerging from a car in front of his grandmother's house in southeast Atlanta and was taken to the Fulton County juvenile detention center for questioning.

In other developments Monday: —Police investigating the death of 20-year-old Larry Rogers — the 23rd victim and one of two adults whose slayings are being investigated — began combing a computer printout of licenses listing 600 cars resembling the one in which Rogers was last seen. Rogers, whose decomposing body was found Thursday in an abandoned apartment building, was last reported seen in a green station wagon with a license plate that included an R and a 5.

—A group that includes parents of several slain youngsters announced plans for a May 25 rally in Washington to honor the victims. Lenora Laken, a coordinator for the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, said the group hoped to draw 100,000 people.

# House advances bill imposing penalties for dope paraphernalia

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite at least one legislator's fear it could lead to arrests of innocent citizens, the House has tentatively approved a "head shop" bill making it a crime to possess or deliver drug paraphernalia.

A final vote to send the bill to the Senate was expected today. "The purpose is to do whatever is necessary to stop the distribution of drug paraphernalia in Texas," said Rep. Charles Evans, D-Fort Worth.

Some of the paraphernalia he displayed to the House looked like toys, and Evans said the idea behind them was a cynical attempt to make drugs attractive to children.

A "power hitter" to concentrate marijuana smoke for a bigger kick looked like a toy laser gun.

Other gadgets Evans showed to demonstrate what he meant by drug paraphernalia included a marijuana pipe, a vial of "cocaine analysis tester" and a water pipe or "bong."

His bill provides up to a \$200 fine on first offense and up to a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail on subsequent offenses for possessing drug paraphernalia.

Delivery to adults would carry a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine on first offense and 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on subsequent offenses.

An adult who sells or gives drug paraphernalia to a minor at least three years younger than himself could get 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, tried to require that drug residue be found on an article before its owner could be jailed

for possessing drug paraphernalia, but his amendment was defeated badly in a non-record vote.

He said a gardener's shovel could get a person arrested because the definition of drug paraphernalia includes items used to plant and grow marijuana.

"Suppose I am in my van, campaigning, and my garden tools are on the back seat, and my brother is driving and he has long hair?" Benedict asked Evans.

"I can't determine whether a police officer is going to harass you on anything," Evans replied.

Drug residue on an item would be considered in a trial as evidence that the item was, in fact, drug paraphernalia, but Benedict said that would be cold comfort to somebody who is arrested and has to hire a lawyer.

The "head shop" bill was proposed by Dallas electronics magnate H. Ross Perot's Texas War on Drugs Committee and has the backing of Gov. Bill Clements.

Among the items listed as drug paraphernalia are blenders, mixing devices, sifters, balloons used or intended for packaging drugs, scales, hypodermic needles, water pipes, and "kits" for growing marijuana.

The bill lists 11 items for a court to consider in determining whether an item was, in fact, drug paraphernalia, including the manner in which it is displayed for sale, descriptive materials that explain how to use an item, expert testimony on its use and the presence of drug residue.

# Former hostages will get checkup

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Some 40 of the former American hostages in Iran were gathered today at a posh hotel for a three-month checkup by the same doctors who examined them in West Germany after their release.

While the get-together, part of the ex-hostages' first official reunion, was officially called a "medical meeting," many brought their families — 130 people in all — to take advantage of a free stay at The Greenbrier. The management of the 700-room resort, set on a 6,500-acre estate amid the jagged ridges of the Allegheny Mountains, has agreed to pay all expenses through Easter.

Most of the former hostages were on hand Monday to receive the State Department's Award for Valor in Washington, D.C. At The Greenbrier they were scheduled to spend three days

with the medical team that examined following their release after 444 days of captivity.

According to the State Department, the gathering will give doctors a chance to see how the former hostages have adjusted to freedom.

The hostages have had a chance for some quiet reflection during the three months since they were greeted by a country decked in yellow ribbons.

Before he was taken hostage, Bruce German said, "I had a rather quick temper." But that has changed for the embassy press attaché from Rockville, Md.

"In traffic, for example, I don't lean on the horn as much these days," he said. "I take things easier."

# Charges filed in after-game brawl

Two men injured in a brawl after a Sunday afternoon baseball game, filed complaints with the Pampa Police Department Monday, police said today.

Alfredo Soto, 16, and his father, Pablo Soto, 44, both of 517 S. Ballard, were hit with baseball bats in an attack following a baseball game in the ball park at West and Wilks Streets at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Pablo Soto said in his complaint to police, that his son, Alfredo, was attacked by a group of Mexican males at the end of the baseball game he was watching. He said when he tried to

pull one of the men off his son, he was hit on the head and arms with a baseball bat.

The elder Soto said he suffered a broken right arm in the incident.

Both Sotos were treated at Highland General Hospital Emergency Room for injuries they suffered in the brawl and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the police were still investigating the incident, and preparing a case to be presented to the district attorney's office.

# Gray commission to consider loop extension

Gray County Commissioners will consider making a request to the State Department of Highways concerning the extension of Loop 171 from Highway 70 to Price Road while in regular session on Wednesday in the Gray County Courthouse.

Airport business will again be on the agenda as commissioners discuss a letter from the Federal Aviation Administration concerning Perry Lefors Field and consider approval for a hangar space on lot 39.

The A-95 request regarding administration and General

Community Programming, and Child Development Head Start Program submitted by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will be discussed by the court.

A petition for the formation of an Industrial Development Corporation will be considered.

All regular business of the county will be considered by the commissioners.

# Quebec premier re-elected Monday

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Premier René Lévesque's separatist party was still in charge in Quebec province today after a lincing election victory that increased its majority in the provincial legislature and kept alive the dream of an independent French Canada eventually.

The party, which first won control of the government in the election 4 1/2 years ago, has pledged not to call another independence referendum until after the next election, in three or four years. And Lévesque himself did not mention independence in his speech at the victory rally.

He said the sweeping victory proved the PQ's first triumph in 1976 was "more than just an accident." But he cautioned his supporters against "abusing" their powerful majority in the assembly and said they would have to respect the opinion of the opposition.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had no immediate comment on the election outcome, but officials of his Liberal government expressed dismay.

"Soon we will make Quebec a country!" Education Minister Camille Laurin told the cheering crowd of some 7,000 packed into a hockey arena.

The PQ partisans, most of them young people, waved blue-and-white fleur-de-lis Quebec flags and chanted, "Le Quebec aux Quebecois!" (Quebec for Quebecers).

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# Local men charged with drug possession

Pampa men were charged with felony possession of amphetamines after a laboratory report Monday tied the packets of powder confiscated from the men as prohibited drug, Pampa police said today.  
Ian Clarence Shuman, 25, of 1223 S. Banks and Joe Sheppard, 25, of 1336 Coffee were arrested in the 900 of South Faulkner at 5:30 a.m. Saturday by Pampa officers, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today.  
Shuman said officers were acting on information they had

received in the course of a separate, unrelated investigation.

Several packets of powder, believed by police to be methamphetamines, were sent to the recently opened Department of Public Safety laboratory in Amarillo for analysis, the police chief said.

The analysis report with the positive identification was received by the police department Monday, he said.

Shuman and Sheppard are free on \$3,500 bond, authorities said today.

# Coal contract negotiations beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — As thousands of striking coal miners for food stamps, union and industry representatives are lining up to the bargaining table in search of a contract agreement palatable to both sides.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and Bituminous Coal Operators' Association were returning today to the same negotiation hotel where two weeks ago they proudly signed agreement on a three-year contract. It was too late, however, to prevent a sixth consecutive UMW strike at the soft-coal industry.

The president Sam Church and his top aides took the lead in the coalfields, stumping confidently for its position in hopes of making the strike a short one. But the miners, by a better than a 2-to-1 margin, voted it down March

Today's talks were the first since the contract was voted down, and chances for a quick settlement on a new proposal were uncertain as the strike in the coalfields of Appalachia and the Midwest entered its 19th day.

Church and his negotiators will be trying to improve on a contract that the UMW president had praised — one which included a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years, a first-time dental plan and new company contributions to the miners' pension plans.

The key issues at the bargaining table include restoration of a contract provision that requires union coal companies to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty to union health and pension funds for non-union coal processed and sold.

A contract "will never fly without the royalty clause," said Kenny Stokes, president of UMW Local 1076.

# Senator says state shouldn't control interest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Grant Jones says he does not like high interest rates any more than anyone else but the Legislature has no business telling Texans what they can pay to borrow money.

"I would prefer removing interest ceilings altogether," said Jones, D-Abilene. "I think it is a form of arrogance on the part of the state" to set a ceiling.

For the second time in six weeks Monday the Senate Economic Development Committee approved Jones' proposal to raise the state ceiling on interest rates, including those on credit cards such as VISA and Mastercard.

Federal legislation lifted the cap on home mortgage loans last year.

On March 2 the Economic Development Committee

voted 9-0 to set a 30 percent cap on interest rates, but the House lowered the proposed ceiling to 24 percent.

Monday the committee accepted the 24 percent cap on consumer loans but approved Jones' amendment to add a 28 percent limit "for commercial borrowers who borrow money in 'high risk' ventures."

As an example, Jones mentioned the apparel

industry where, if a line of clothes is not well-received, "Brother, you're dead in the water."

John Gronouski of the University of Texas LBJ School of Public Affairs said the bill "would be devastating with respect to small loan consumers. ... This meat-axe approach is bad legislation."

"The bill is so damn complicated no customer is ever going to understand what it means," Gronouski said.

McKnight, D-Tyler, told Jones he had read Gov. Bill Clements preferred a 20 percent ceiling but would go along with 24 percent.

"I'm confident the governor understands the needs of a certain type of borrowers," said Jones. "I obviously don't want a bill the governor is going to veto."

"We as state government can't control interest rates," he said.

Glasgow, D-Stephenville, asked if executive director Jim Hightower of the Consumers Association was making a statewide tour against the interest rate bill.

Ms. Lightsey said he was, and Glasgow responded, "If he speaks against the bill, make sure he speaks the truth."

"I'm sure he is," she replied.

# Daniel smoked marijuana, witness testifies Monday

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Vickie Daniel's attorney brought a bag of what he called "the noxious weed," marijuana, into the courtroom and produced a witness who said the bag belonged to Price Daniel Jr. who hid it near his office so he could smoke it.

The witness, Joe Lyles, also testified he saw the former Texas House Speaker smoke marijuana on two different occasions.

That testimony came in the fifth week of a child custody trial to determine whether Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, or her sister-in-law, Jean Daniel Murph, is to have custody of the Daniel's two youngest sons.

Mrs. Murph, Daniel's sister, filed the custody suit claiming Mrs. Daniel is an unfit mother.

Lyles, 43, took the stand Monday and said the bag was recovered by Mrs. Daniel's attorneys from a shed outside Daniel's law offices, where Daniel had put it.

He said he twice saw Daniel smoke marijuana, a remark that brought a quick objection from Mrs. Murph's attorney who questioned Lyles' qualifications to identify marijuana.

Lyles claimed he had "personally" burned marijuana while he was a trustee serving a 90-day contempt of court sentence in the Liberty County jail in 1979. Also, he said, he was a deputy constable in Louisiana and could recognize marijuana when he saw it.

Mrs. Daniel's attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, had produced the bag and called Lyles to testify after a noon recess.

The contents of the bag were not officially disclosed during testimony but outside the courtroom Haynes said it

appeared to contain "the noxious weed," marijuana.

Earlier, Mrs. Daniel had testified she filed for divorce because her husband "was doing some very abnormal things in our sex life" but withdrew it after Mrs. Murph intervened.

Mrs. Daniel said she filed the divorce petition in 1978 because Daniel physically brutalized her and repeatedly sodomized her during their stormy four-year marriage.

But she decided not to pursue the action after Mrs. Murph promised her brother's behavior would improve.

Mrs. Daniel said Mrs. Murph telephoned her during Daniel's 1978 race for Texas Attorney General. He was defeated in the May primary election by Mark White, who now holds the office.

Mrs. Murph promised "Price would change and... if I really thought it (divorce) was necessary, wait until after the campaign," Mrs. Daniel recalled.

Mrs. Daniel also repeated charges that her slain husband frequently used marijuana and drank alcohol excessively.

# Lobby control laws not getting support

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, says the state's lobby control and campaign money laws are getting no better than "half-hearted" enforcement.

Jackson, co-sponsor of a bill creating a bi-partisan State Ethics Commission, spoke Monday to the House State Affairs Committee, which sent the measure routinely to a subcommittee.

Common Cause endorsed the bill, but a spokesman for business lobbyists opposed it, saying candidates might misuse the commission to make "political hay" against their opponents.

The commission would enforce laws requiring lobbyists, candidates and political committees to report accurately on their expenditures to influence legislation and win elections.

The secretary of state's office keeps the reports, but "what we have now is a halfhearted attempt" at enforcement, Jackson said.

He expressed frustration that each of the past three secretaries of state had given him a different interpretation of the law on reporting deadlines.

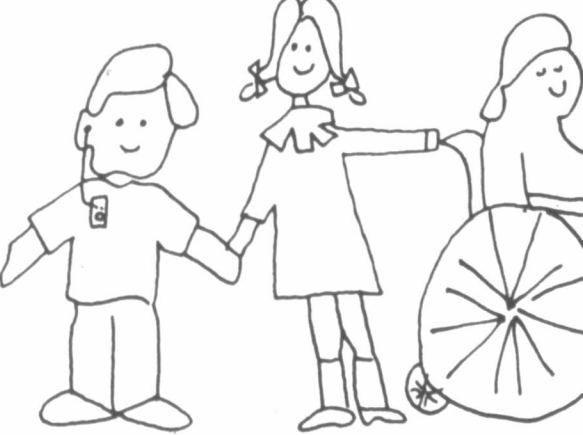
"The commission would take the job more seriously, do a better job and improve our standing as officeholders in the eyes of the public," Jackson said.

Joseph Boggins, general counsel of the Texas Society of Association Executives, said he feared the ethics commission would be used by candidates "to make political hay."

He said an innocent candidate could suffer from "bad publicity" if the commission held even a closed-door hearing on a complaint against the candidate.

Additional harm could result, he said, if the commission found by a split vote that a candidate, lobbyist or political committee was innocent of accusations against it.

"If the vote is 4-2, does that mean you are two-thirds innocent?" Boggins said.



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**Chapter Two**

James Caan  
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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Natural gas price controls - another shoe to fall

President Reagan's decision to decontrol oil and gasoline prices was based on common sense and the simple economics of the production and use of energy. There is another shoe to fall. Natural gas prices remain under federal control, continuing to distort our domestic energy market.

While Reagan was able to advance the date for oil price decontrol by signing an executive order, moving the date for decontrol of natural gas prices would require an act of Congress.

The president made it clear during his campaign that he would like to see the date moved forward, but the White House has not revealed whether he wants to raise the issue at this time. He would like to keep congressional attention riveted on his tax and budget proposals.

Natural gas pricing has always been an explosive item on the congressional agenda. The issues dealt with in part in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 — which fixes 1985 as the date for the final lifting of most price controls — had been under debate for many years. Federal regulation of the gas industry is enmeshed in legislation and court decisions dating back to the Interstate Pipeline Transmission Act of 1938.

There is a good chance that natural gas legislation will become an issue for the 97th Congress whether or not Reagan wants to raise it. Business and industry are becoming restive under laws passed in 1978 which were based on a presumption that natural gas would be in short supply.

The Fuel Use Act of 1978 prohibits utilities and large industrial boilers from burning either oil or natural gas after 1990. Another law fixes a price for industrial users of natural gas that is higher than what consumers pay for household use of the same gas.

These laws might have made sense if the country were running out of natural gas, but the phasing-out of price controls which began in 1978 has caused a dramatic turnaround in estimates of reserves. Decontrol is stimulating domestic exploration for both oil and gas. The amount of natural gas discovered in 1980 exceeded the amount consumed in the same year — the first time this has happened since 1965.

Immediate decontrol of natural gas prices would see the price of newly-discovered gas rise to a point closer to the equivalent in oil. This would bring another minor shock to the economy like the higher gasoline prices that followed oil price decontrol. But such occasional adjustments must come sooner or later if the nation is going to realize the benefit of its own energy resources as an alternative to imported oil.

The question is not whether natural gas prices should be allowed to rise to a more realistic level. They should. The question is not whether the 1978 legislation limiting natural gas usage is out of step with the prospects for more abundant supplies we see in 1981. It obviously is. The big question is whether Congress can reopen the case of natural gas regulation and make timely and necessary decisions without the prolonged bickering which the subject has aroused in the past.

### Congressional staffers vs. lawn-mowing dollars

Hard-pressed taxpayers may already be asking, "Is my congressman really necessary?" And they have good reason to seek an answer to that question. For they're getting to know that something is wrong when it takes so many to run the store.

The taxpayer notes that his congressman has all that help while back home one scrounges after taxes to get together enough to pay the kid next door for mowing the lawn.

If he upbraids his congressman for that flagrance in reckless spending, he feels his congressman will write back and tell him that he ought to mow his own lawn. Things like that take the wind out of a person's sails and he sort of retreats to retort to the person misconceived so comfortably in the capital that maybe congresspeople are outdated and no longer necessary. The congressional staffers will just carry on as usual.

Seriously, the growth of the congressional committee staffers is no longer a casual matter, and not funny at all. The issue of 1981 funding for congressional committee staffing will be settled by the end of this month, but this time it may not be so quick and simple as usual. Some conservative lawmakers are fighting the growth in committee staffers and Texas Congressman Jim Collins, leader of the group, said that "in this time of sacrifice Congress must start cutting costs in its own backyard."

Collins said that this year it will cost the American taxpayers more than \$67 million to maintain the staffs of the House of Representatives committees. He added that the cost of running the committees' permanent staffs is \$1.7 million but the supplemental staffs cost will be more than \$40

million if no cuts are made. It is the supplemental staff funding that will be voted on this month; permanent staff funding is handled at another time.

The congressman said the supplemental staffers outnumber the permanent staff almost two to one, and that the cost of the supplemental staffs has increased seven-fold in the past decade. That, said Collins, is a flagrant abuse of tax dollars.

He cited some examples. The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee's supplemental-staff costs went from \$519,000 in the 92nd Congress to more than \$3 million in the 96th Congress, and that of the Rules Committee from \$5,000 to more than \$1 million during the same time period. The costs of the Ways and Means Committee, the taxation panel of the House, went from \$75,000 in the 92nd Congress to more than \$4 million in the 96th.

Although it is most apparent that the panels' supplemental staffs have grown out of reason or need and that perhaps the permanent staffs have, too, the chance of the conservatives' being able to turn the tide back seems remote, even with the Reagan Administrations' hatchet-wielding. The reason? Collins and many other conservative congressmen hope that each panel's supplemental funding resolution will come up for a separate vote, but the liberal party leadership, Collins says, may force all the committees up at one time for a single vote so the overbudgeted committees may survive any attempts at real fiscal cuts. Next time you see or write to your congressman, you may start his/her sap to running by asking if he/she has cut his/her staff back any in this new era of fiscal responsibility.

## Nine - digit zip no menace

BY OSCAR COOLEY

Many threatened troubles are not nearly as menacing as we foresee them being. Consider that 9-digit zip code number with the U.S. Postal Service plans to put in effect this summer.

People have thrown up their hands in horrified protest. The present 5-digit number is hard enough to remember. Defend us from 9 digits!

However, each of us has a 9-digit Social Security number, and many find it not impossible to remember. I have never labored to memorize mine but have learned it painlessly through frequent usage. Its digits being divided into three groups — 3, 2 and 4 — is a help.

The reason for the 9-digit zip code number, says Postmaster General William Bolger, is purely a hard-nosed, economic one: it will save

millions of dollars in cost of sorting the mail. Machines that can read zip code numbers are now being purchased by his department.

Even if the 9-digit number is not used — even if people cling to the 5-digit number, as they will be free to do if they wish — these machines will save a lot of money, but assuming people cooperate and use the 9-digit numbers, the machines will return 48 percent on the investment.

It seems we have a postmaster general who is determined to make the Postal Service pay its way, which would be a new and startling achievement.

After all, why should the taxpayers pay part of the cost of the mail senders? Especially when most of the senders are not individuals at all but business firms. The 9-digit code is designed

mainly for business mailers, who post more than 80 percent of all the mail the post office carries. Bolger plans to give a discount of a half cent per letter to bulk mailers who use the 9-digit zip numbers.

Even if you and I do not use the new zip, our mail will be carried and delivered to addresses just the same. That is true now. No one is compelled to use the 5-digit numbers.

Bills forbidding the introduction of the 9-digit zip code numbers have been introduced in Congress. They should not pass.

This points up the basic weakness in the postal system — monopoly. Only the U.S. Postal Service is permitted to carry and deliver first-class mail for the general public. Because it has no direct competition, the Postal Service is and always has been inefficient. It

charges less than the cost to send a letter, and hence, it suffers large losses yearly which have to be made up by taxpayers.

Whatever the conditions when the Constitution gave the Post Office its monopoly, there is no need for it now. Delivering mail is a simple operation, not essentially different from delivering food and clothing, an area in which monopoly is not only abjured but forbidden by law.

One may argue that it would not be economic to have two competing mail trucks haul mail to the same town and two mailmen deliver letters on the same street. By the same token, Socialists say it is uneconomic to have two competing food stores in the same area or to allow two duplicating businesses of any kind. Experience has proven they are wrong. Witness the lack of meat in Poland, which has a communist system, not permitting any competition. If the truth were revealed, maldistribution and scarcity would be found to prevail widely in communist Soviet Russia and every other socialized country.

Our socialized Post Office could not effectuate its 18-cent letter rate, now in force, until it was authorized by the government. Still the rate does not cover costs and will probably be raised again soon — when Congress permits.

We live under the quaint notion that only government can control prices and protect people from being overcharged, when in truth competition and freedom control the vast majority of our prices and do so without the enactment of a single law.



### They all sniff Mace

by ART BUCHWALD

Don't believe what you read about Hollywood. From the recent stories in the newspapers and magazines, everybody in show business is into cocaine. It's not true. They're into Mace. For those who don't follow self-defense, Mace is a gas that can paralyze an attacker for as long as three hours.

To hear people out in Los Angeles tell it, Southern California is now more dangerous than El Salvador, and no one knows when he or she is going to be assaulted.

On my visit there last week, all the table conversation had to do with burglar alarm systems, private police services, but mostly Mace.

There are hundreds of classes being held all over town in the use of the gas, and you have to go to school for 2½ hours before you can be licensed to carry a Mace can in your handbag or your pants pocket.

I didn't realize how nervous everyone was until I went to visit a producer friend of mine named Alain Bernheim at MGM studios.

His secretary asked suspiciously, "Do you have an appointment?" I said, "No," and she took a can out of

her desk and gave me two squirts in the face. I hit the floor for an hour and a half. When Bernheim finally revived me, he apologized. "I'm sorry," he said. "She's new on the job. She is supposed to use a karate blow to your neck first."

He took me to lunch in the studio commissary.

The head waiter asked us if we had a reservation and Bernheim said, "No, I forgot to call."

The head waiter whistled twice, and two Doberman Pinschers leaped out of the kitchen and went for our throats. Fortunately, Billy Wilder, the director, who speaks German, called them off and let us sit at his table.

"Things are really tough out here," I said.

"You have to be on your toes," Walter Matthau said. "Last week they let in a guy without a reservation and he mugged two stunt men right in front of the salad bar."

Jack Lemmon came over to the table and I got up to shake hands with him. Two private security guards jumped me from behind and wrestled me to the floor.

"It's OK, boys, he's a friend," Jack said. "But nice work anyway."

Bernheim excused himself to call his house to find out if everything was safe, and then came back to the table. "Marge Maced the grocery delivery boy by mistake and had to take him to the hospital."

"How many squirts?" Matthau asked.

"Two."

"We always give our grocery boy three," he said. "Everyone in the neighborhood squirts him when he comes to the back door, and now two shots from the can don't even faze him."

After lunch, I decided to go shopping in Beverly Hills. I went to a very fancy store on Rodeo Drive.

"Can I help you?" a salesman asked.

"I'm just looking," I said.

He took out his can of Mace and was about to let me have it.

"Wait," I cried, "I have a credit card."

He took the card and said, "It better be good or you're a dead duck."

I left the store as fast as I could and went back to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. They were holding a Mace class in the ballroom and I signed up for the course. In 2½ hours I had my own Mace can. I went upstairs and waited patiently. At five the knock came on the door.

"Who is it?" I said.

"It's me, honey," my wife said.

I put the chain on the door and opened it two inches and went, "Squirt, Squirt, Squirt."

When she finally woke up and asked me why I did it, I told her, "In L.A., it's every man for himself."

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### Old folks, indexation a mixed blessing

By Oscar Cooley

The 36 million people or so who draw Social Security benefits each month will get a raise of about 11 percent July 1, which means the average recipient will get about \$37 more monthly than at present.

This happens because by law the SS payments are indexed, that is, are tied to the Consumers' Price Index. When the CPI rises as much as 3 percent in a year, the SS payments are increased by the same percentage. The purpose is to keep the old folks purchasing power from falling.

But does the government's ability to pay increase commensurately? No, there is no relation. The monthly benefits supposedly are made possible by the Social Security contributions, or taxes, paid by the individual during his earning years. These accumulate, are invested by the government authorities and earn interest. Principal plus interest are designed to supply enough dollars to pay the individual his benefits in retirement. (They are not enough, but we won't go into that now.)

The government, having through its extraordinary borrowing caused the inflation in the first place and continuing to cause it, is nice to protect from it those who depend on SS benefits, but note that the indexation "protects" people from the entire, rising CPI, not from inflation alone.

This is because no attempt is made to separate the two. In fact, the government's economists, the media, and just about everybody assumes the two are one and the same. They assume that rising price (the CPI) is inflation, and inflation is rising price. The CPI is taken as the correct measure of inflation.

Of course it is not, as I have often pointed out. It is like measuring temperature with a barometer. Some food prices which are an important part of the CPI are rising now because of the drought last summer. The drought bears no relation to the borrowing by the U.S. government. The government could

quit borrowing — if it had the common sense and guts — but even the government cannot alter the climate.

Gasoline prices have risen steeply because it dawned on the Arabs that we would pay a lot more for our precious oil if we had to. (Maybe that was because many young Arabs had come here for an education. They had learned that every seller should charge all the traffic will bear and that the motorists in particular would bear a lot higher price.) Again, the decisions of the OPEC bore no relation to Uncle Sam's deficit financing. The price of grapefruit is up, of navel oranges down, because of idiosyncrasies of climate in Florida and California respectively.

In short, each price is an individual thing, pushed up or down by forces affecting supply and demand of individual commodities. These price changes affect the CPI, but they do not affect "inflation," which is a fall in the general purchasing power of the dollar for whatever it is spent. That is due to an oversupply of dollars, caused by vast government borrowing from the banking system. (Government borrowing from banks increases the money in circulation because every dollar a commercial bank, or Federal Reserve bank, lends is a new dollar, created in making the loan. Banks do not lend the dollars in their vaults.)

Further, inflation is an evil. It robs some and rewards others, for no good reason. It disturbs and embroils the entire economy. But rises of the CPI, caused by weather and other market forces impinging on individual goods and services are not evil. They are socially good because they serve to ration out the goods, stimulating consumption of the plentiful, discouraging consumption of the scarce.

Indexation is a very imperfect and partial blessing. It shields people against inflation rises of price, but it tends to erase the beneficial effects of rises due to market forces.

### Letter to the editor

To the Editor,  
I called and spoke to you and you told me the only thing that I could do was to write a letter to the editor as our children's safety is only an opinion and not a fact and only facts rate front page. Here is the letter.

It is really amazing that a picture of two guys playing around with an antenna rates front page and a child being hit by a car rates second page. I am referring to the April 9 paper.

Do people not care about our children, and their future? People in town DO NOT watch for our children riding their bikes or them walking. I say this as this last week I myself almost got hit because a lady did not stop at a STOP sign.

My first grade son likes to ride to school on his bike, and I ride along with him as I could not go on with my dog not knowing if he made it to school or not. With gasoline prices the way they are, more people will be riding bikes and walking.

Please watch out for our children. If you kill them off, you are also killing of the human race. Slow down and don't hurry to kill.

Please, other concerned people, write in. Maybe we will get just one person to watch and slow down and save one life. That life just might be your child's, or grandchild's, or maybe even yours.

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### Berry's World



# House rejects bill for teaching creation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An effort to force public schools to teach a religious version of the origin of the universe has been rejected in the House, despite a legislator's claim that voters would "love" such a course.

Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, failed in his effort to add an amendment to a curriculum reform bill that advanced Monday on a preliminary voice vote. A final vote is expected today.

Martin's amendment would have required schools to teach "creation-science" on a par with the theory of evolution.

"Your constituents will love it," Martin said of his amendment. He said

evidence of non-evolutionary creation is "suppressed in our public schools."

"Don't you think all Mr. Martin would need to do is look around this chamber and see evidence that man descended from a monkey?" observed Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.

Representatives were not anxious to tackle the curriculum package by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center. It took a tie-breaking vote by Speaker Bill Clayton to block a move to postpone debate for a week.

The bill, backed by Gov. Bill Clements, repeals state laws requiring specific courses, including kindness to animals, ten minutes of

"intelligent patriotism" daily, penmanship, protection of bird nests and eggs, and consumer education. The bill would put the State Board of Education in charge of prescribing curriculum.

"The idea came from the people hollering, 'We've got to get back to basics,'" said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, sponsor of the bill.

He said the bill was not an attempt to give new power to the Board of Education but to eliminate the "hodge-podge of courses" mandated by state law. Haley noted that 12 bills have been introduced to add even more required courses, including parenting, racial tolerance and

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). American and Texas history and government at special times during students' years of schooling.

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**COMING INTO PORT.** A solid rocket booster casing is pulled into port at Port Canaveral, Fla., late Monday as fishermen tinker with their equipment. This was the first of the two boosters

# Harrelson pleads innocent to drug, weapons charges

VAN HORN, Texas (AP) — A convicted hit man whose name has surfaced repeatedly in the investigation into the assassination of a federal judge has pleaded innocent to unrelated state narcotic and firearms charges.

Charles V. Harrelson was relaxed and smiling Monday when he appeared before State District Judge Sam Callen and pleaded innocent to charges of possession of cocaine and illegally possessing a firearm.

Callen appointed El Paso attorney Joe Chagra, whose name also has surfaced in the investigation into the May 29, 1979, slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., to represent Harrelson.

Chagra, who is Harrelson's attorney of record in the Wood investigation, denies any involvement in the shooting of the judge but says he expects to be indicted in connection with the inquiry.

His brother, convicted drug trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, also has been a focus of the massive federal investigation.

Callen appointed a lawyer for Harrelson, who was

arrested last Sept. 2 after a lengthy stand-off with police in nearby Michigan Flat, after Harrelson told the judge he was destitute.

"I am destitute.... I maybe have \$150. Mr. Chagra's fine...." said Harrelson, dressed in jail "whites" and heavily manacled during his 90-minute stay in Van Horn.

Chagra told reporters he did not know why he had been asked to appear at the hearing, but thought it might be because he already represented Harrelson.

"Mr. Harrelson does not have an attorney for the charges here. I have not been retained. I assumed I was notified because of my representation of him in Houston," Chagra said.

Callen, who scheduled Harrelson's trial to begin April 27, told Chagra he could ask for a delay if he needed time to prepare a defense.

Harrelson was flown to Van Horn from Houston by a U.S. Customs aircraft and taken from the airport to the Culverston County courthouse in a convoy of five police cars.

He was transferred to Harris County jail late last

year after federal investigators said he had become a suspect in the shooting of Wood.

# Senate committee votes 50-year patent provision

By JACK KEEVER  
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After 53 years of working farm land on which he paid taxes and raised nine children, Jessie Johnson may finally get to own it.

Johnson, 81, bought 120 acres in Leon County in 1928 and finished paying for it 40 years ago, but the state still owns it because of a 140-year-old defect in the original seller's title.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong told a Senate committee his office discovered the defect in doing a survey of timberland.

"Contrary to popular belief" and "contrary to news reports," Armstrong said, the Land Office "didn't order" Johnson or anyone else off their land.

But to take care of the problem, the State Affairs Committee approved a proposal Monday that would allow Johnson and others who have held land in good faith for 50 years — without legal title — to obtain a patent on the land.

"The families purchased the land in the Jewett area years ago unaware that the titles were defective," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan. "After living on the land and paying taxes on it for generations, they

discovered that it never was officially transferred from original state ownership to subsequent purchasers and that the state, technically, still owns the land."

The issue was publicized when Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, accused the Land Office of trying to take away Johnson's land.

Caperton's proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the School Land Board to issue a patent if a person acquired free public school land without knowing the land title was defective, had held the land in good faith for 50 years prior to November 1982 and had paid taxes on the land.

Armstrong said state lawyers had informed him the proposed amendment would not affect more than a dozen people and 320 acres.

If approved by the Legislature, the amendment would go to the voters in November 1982. It would automatically expire in 1990.

"This unties my hands to help some people who equitably need help," said Armstrong. "It is not a reward for people who with knowledge have appropriated state land or who would take advantage of the 22.5 million acres we deal with on a daily basis."

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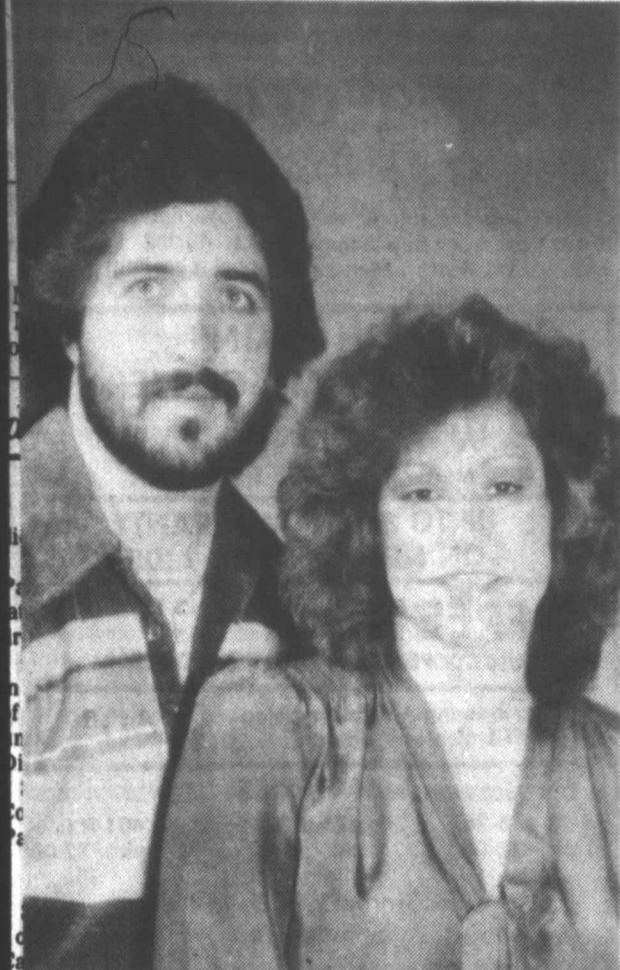
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SANDYE HODGE AND KAREN LADD

## Ladd, Hodge plan May wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ladd of 2536 Mary Ellen announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Janila, to Sandye Lewis Hodge. The couple plan to wed May 2. Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hodge of White Deer. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Stuarts Dress Shop. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Cities Service Oil Company.

### Dear Abby

## Sister should shut brother out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem is common to all young girls who have older brothers. I am 11 and my brother Joshua is 13 1/2.

Joshua keeps saying, "Shut your face." (He's forbidden to say "Shut up," so he uses this instead.) This makes me very angry, even angrier than when he used to tell me to shut up. If I tell Joshua to shut his own face or something like that, he starts hitting me, then I hit him back. Then he overpowers me and I end up in tears. Please help.

LITTLE SISTER

P.S. Please don't involve my parents. They are sick of this problem.

DEAR SISTER: I can't tell your parents what to do, but Joshua should be forbidden to hit you. (Hitting is worse than saying "Shut up.") Your best defense is to ignore him, stay out of his way and learn to run fast. (P.S. It offers little comfort to you now, but older brothers come in handy later on. The trouble is, they have to grow up first.)

DEAR ABBY: A recent column printed in the Arizona Daily Star featured a verse by John Owen:

"God and the doctor we alike adore  
But only when in danger, not before.  
The danger o'er, both are alike requited,  
God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted."

I don't know this John Owen, but I am familiar with an assigned 16th-century epigram that reads:

### Dr. Lamb

# Don't stand still for varicose veins

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 26 years old and would like to know what I can do about varicose veins. My legs started getting like this when I was about 21. What caused this and what can I do to prevent them from getting any worse?

If they get any worse I couldn't stand it. I would never wear shorts or a bathing suit around people, including my husband, again. People say I look pretty good in a bikini but I don't want to be ashamed of my legs. I see a lot of women older than me who still have real pretty legs, especially "Charlie's Angels" or Suzanne Somers. I'm probably not on my feet as much as they are.

DEAR READER — Varicose veins are veins that have lost their natural elasticity, like an overstretched balloon. That happens in part because the vein walls may be weak and because there is an accumulation of pressure from blood inside the veins.

When you stand up, blood pools in your leg veins and builds up the internal pressure. Garters or anything that constricts the normal flow of blood through the thin-walled veins can increase the problem. Pregnancy obstructs the flow and increases varicose veins.

As you start walking, the leg muscles contract and

squeeze the deep veins inside your legs, milking them and helping to pump blood uphill to your heart. This also milks the external veins that empty into your deep leg veins. The internal pressure falls. That is why walking is better than standing still.

Even if you inherit a tendency to have varicose veins, there are things you can do to help prevent them or keep them from getting so bad. These are explained in The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am

sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to

me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Avoid standing still. Avoid sitting with pressure on the backs of your thighs. Do wear support hose when you can and especially during pregnancy. External pressure helps to prevent excessive stretching of the veins.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns a young girl asked about enlarging her bust. You mentioned her seeing a physician to check for an endocrine or hormone problem. Just what would I ask my doctor about this? Is there a physical sign? I have read many articles about breast

development and they all say it is hereditary but both my mother and younger sister wear a 36 C. I don't even fill a 34 A. I just had a check-up and a thyroid test and everything is normal.

DEAR READER — My point was that breasts do develop in response to female hormones. The enlargement of breasts is one of the earliest signs of puberty and the increased production of female hormones.

Some women who do have a hormone deficiency do not

develop full-sized breasts, although more often breast size is inherited — from both sides of the family. A woman who wonders about this can simply ask her doctor if her breasts are small because she is low on estrogen, the female hormone that has most to do with breast development.

The doctor can get a pretty good idea from your physical examination and your history (such as menstrual history), but he can refine his judgment by having a laboratory examination of your hormone levels if he thinks it is indicated.

## At Wit's End

I swear, advertisers don't know anything.

There isn't a day goes by that I don't pick up a newspaper or a magazine and get asked a provocative question like, "DO YOU WANT HEALTHY HAIR?" or "ARE YOU SICK OF ROACHES?"

Okay, so you make allowances for a dozen or so weirdos who consider dandruff a turn-on and are lonely for pets, but I think we can safely assume the answers are yes.

A full-page advertisement the other day wasn't taking any chances. Across the top was the musical question, "DO YOU WANT TO BE IN DEBT THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?" Below were two boxes. One said, "NO! Quick! Send me your pamphlet, 'Free at Last,' on trial so that I may thumb my nose at bankers and be a millionaire without leaving my home." The second box was "YES! I want to drift aimlessly for the rest of my life and die a failure."

Don't tell me that agency couldn't have figured out the number of yes's and no's from a simple poll in the elevator.

Who writes that stuff? Rip Van Winkle? "DO YOU WANT TO END NAGGING BACKACHE?" "ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF?" "DO YOU WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN TWO MINUTES?" (Are they crazy? I'd give 'em TEN minutes to make me look TWO years younger.)

"WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN PLAYING AT PARTIES AT CHRISTMAS AND HAVING THE TIME OF

YOUR LIFE?" "WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY AND LIVE LIKE A KING?"

"DO YOU WANT TO LOSE 12 POUNDS IN THREE DAYS?" "WOULD YOU LIKE PROSTATE RELIEF?" (If you can spell it, you can cure it.)

Frankly, I hate quizzes. Always have. I get rattled. A salesman at the door the other day asked, "Are you interested in saving 15 cents a copy on each magazine you receive?" What am I supposed to say. "No, I want to get in my car, use gas I don't have, run down to the corner drugstore, buy that magazine off the newsstand before it's sold out and pay an extra \$12 a year for the privilege?"

Later, as I stood there with a five-year subscription to the "Bleeding Gums Journal," my husband asked, "Why didn't you just tell 'em you didn't want the magazine?"

"Because that wasn't the question!"

The next time I see, "HOW WILL YOU SPEND ETERNITY?" on a bumper sticker, HE can answer it!

## Try peanut butter bars

SNACKTIME FARE  
Peanut Butter Bars  
Beverage

It's a cross between a cookie and a confection.

1 large egg  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup creamy or super-chunk peanut butter  
6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces

In a small bowl beat egg enough to blend yolk and white; add sugar and peanut butter and stir together until

thoroughly mixed. Press evenly into bottom of an ungreased 9 by 9 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until lightly browned — 20 minutes; leave oven control on. At once sprinkle crust with chocolate; cover pan with foil; re-

turn to oven and bake until chocolate melts — 3 to 5 minutes more. Immediately spread chocolate over crust. Cool on a wire rack. Chill until chocolate sets — about 1 hour. Cut into 2-by 1-inch bars. Makes 36.

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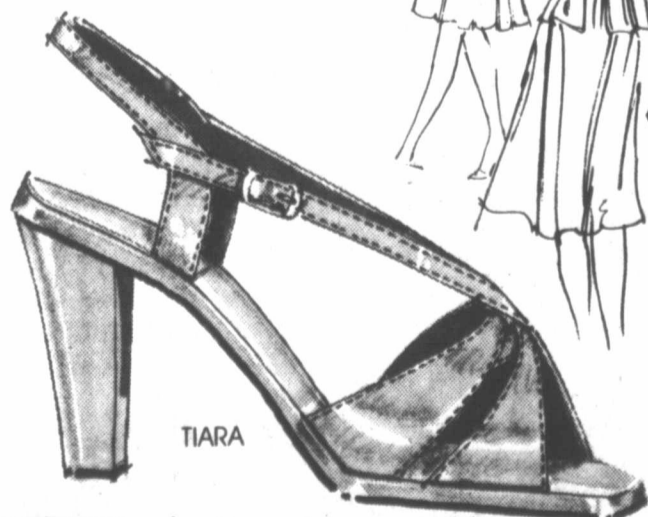
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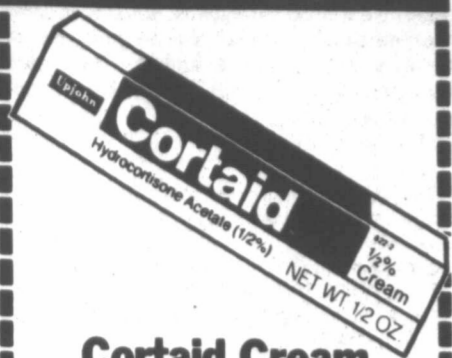
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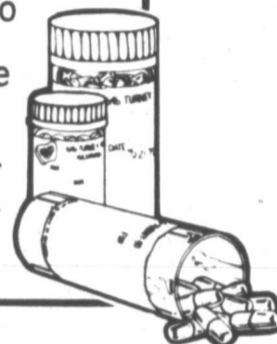
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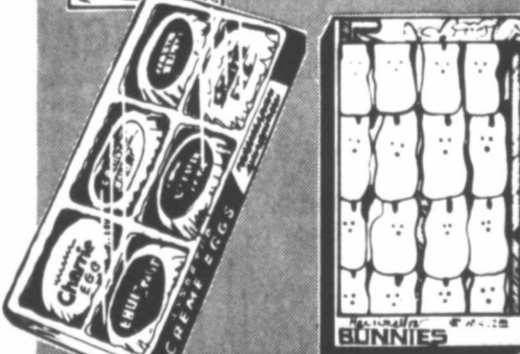
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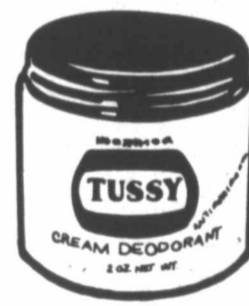
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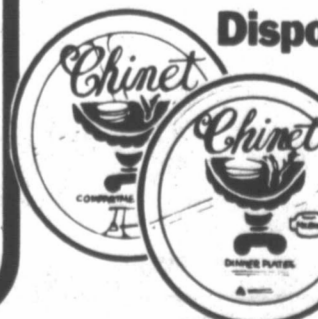
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# Legislator says give Mexicans work permits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bracero-type card with which Mexican residents could legally enter the United States to work for periods of up to a year might prove the best solution to Texas' problem with illegal aliens, Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., Texas, says.

It would allow them to come over here for a certain period of time to work, after which they would be required to return to Mexico," Hall said in an interview.

Texas had such a program in the 1960s, "and it worked fine" before it was allowed to die, Hall said. "It was a rather popular program. A very small illegal alien program existed during that time it was going on."

Hall, a lawyer and lifelong resident of Marshall, is a member of the Judiciary Committee subcommittee that is responsible for immigration and aliens.

He said he has had no communication with officials of Mexico concerning a revival of the bracero-type card "but I don't think they protested the program when we had it before. As a matter of fact, I think they were instrumental in seeing that it worked."

Hall, 57, and four other members of the House subcommittee began a 5-day investigative visit to San Diego today to observe first-hand the workings of the Border Patrol along the California-Mexico border.

"We've had several hearings dealing with a lack of manpower on the border between Texas and Mexico and between California and Mexico. We want to see what the present situation is and try to determine what would happen if the manpower is reduced further, as the administration proposes to do."

Hall said the Immigration and Naturalization Service needs more employees, not less. If the cuts recommended by President Reagan are implemented, "it would affect Texas badly, equally as much as it would the California situation," Hall said.

"I'm for most of these budget cuts, but there are some minimum areas that just must be met. To solve these problems, you've got to make some exceptions," added Hall, who twice has been named recipient of the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award in the less than five years he has been in Congress.

"Wednesday, we'll be in blue jeans, walking in some pretty rough territory at times. The places we're going are not places you'd want to be wearing your coat and tie," Hall added.

"We'll be watching the INS agents in action in and around border areas, walking along the border, getting another view by plane, and visiting with local Mexican officials and customs officers."

The trip should give him and the four other congressmen on the subcommittee an understanding of how the border officials work, he said.

"It will be a close look at how they operate, and I've never seen it. It's something you can read about and discuss, but until you've seen it you don't really have a perspective in what you're dealing with," Hall said.

Congress is in recess for two weeks for the Easter break. After the trip to San Diego, Hall will return to Texas next week for visits around his congressional district in the northeastern corner of the state.

## Gonzalez charges administration denying social responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Gonzalez, Texas, has accused the Reagan administration of denying social responsibility by trying to destroy housing programs through its recommendations that the government cut back its spending of subsidized housing for the poor.

"I do not believe the people of this country will sit in idleness or be still" for such a program, the San Antonio Democrat said.

Gonzalez railed against David Stockman, the president's chief budget spokesman, in an address Friday to the National Housing Conference.

The Republicans are arguing that we don't have a housing problem in this country — or if we do, that it will go away if we just wait long enough and let Dr. Stockman's magic elixir do the trick," said Gonzalez, chairman of the House Committee on Housing and Community Development.

needs for housing for either rent or purchase, said Gonzalez, who estimated the nation will need 21 million additional housing units over the next 10 years.

"The simple and inescapable truth is that unless we improve our housing performance, the crushing housing cost increases of the past few years will by 1990 look like the good old days."

Administration officials have complained the housing program is "out of control," a claim Gonzalez strongly disputes.

"The truth is that at no time in the last 10 years, and at no time projected in the future, have we increased the percentage of our gross

national product going into subsidized housing. If we have erred, it is on the side of conservatism, for the need has grown, not shrunk," he said.

"The reality of the matter is that Mr. Stockman doesn't believe government should intervene at all — except in favor of those who already have the power and means to take care of themselves."

Gonzalez railed against David Stockman, the president's chief budget spokesman, in an address Friday to the National Housing Conference.

The Republicans are arguing that we don't have a housing problem in this country — or if we do, that it will go away if we just wait long enough and let Dr. Stockman's magic elixir do the trick," said Gonzalez, chairman of the House Committee on Housing and Community Development.

housing and community development programs won't go away and they won't be solved "by wishful thinking ... (or) a denial of responsibility. Housing is not to be wished into existence, and it cannot be solved by walking away from housing programs," Gonzalez said.

"The said apartment rental prices are at the lowest in America's history, and rents skyrocketing and the reach of most people."

housing prices, pulled up by a rapidly accumulating demand, are rising far faster than the cost of living, said.

Where just a decade ago, the price of a new home would be about 2½ times the worker's annual income, today's home is running at a median price of better than \$100,000 — more than three times the typical buyer's annual income."

Even with both a man and a wife working in many American families, and even with all the new gimmick mortgages and with all the so-called innovative financing schemes, only 6 to 8 percent of the American people can qualify for a 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage," Gonzalez said.

Consequently, home construction is down, and as buyers are shut out of the market, so are renters, he said. His audience of housing officials from across the country.

About a third of our population depends on rental housing, some by choice, but most out of necessity. Among the third are clustered at 10 million people with incomes — and there are 100 million Americans today who are renting substandard, overcrowded housing," he added.

But we are told by the administration that we ought to produce less subsidized housing for the low income. The truth is that we are producing less than the amount of subsidized housing that a prudent goal would be to produce."

In a 36-month period from 1970 to 1977, almost two million Americans watched their rent climb above 35 percent of their annual income, Gonzalez said.

That number, more than 10 million, were paying more than 40 percent of their income for rent, he said.

Nothing in the past four years has happened that will ease that burden. On the contrary, the problem is getting worse today than it was in 1977. No wonder there is a cry for rent control. Under there is a cry to rent units from going to a minimum."

"Despite the cries for rent control by Stockman, the administration is not just short but very short of meeting the



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# Smooth road to gas tax rises in many states

By SCOTT KRAFT

With America's highways ever more pitted, pocked and potholed, 29 states are considering taking the bumps out of the roads by boosting their gasoline taxes by up to a nickel. Three states have already approved gas tax increases.

It's not that federal, state and local governments

haven't been repairing the roads. But reduced gasoline consumption has nibbled away at the traditional source of maintenance money — the fuel tax. And the cost of making road repairs has soared.

Fifty-three percent of the paved road network, or about 1 million miles, was cracked, buckling or otherwise in

disrepair last year, compared with 42 percent the year before, says the Road Information Program, a research organization funded by the motor vehicle industry.

Those bumpy roads cost drivers \$20 billion in wasted fuel and an additional \$6 billion in car and tire damage — or an average of \$184 for

each motorist, according to the research group.

State and local treasuries will spend about \$600 million more than they will take in this year for highway construction and repairs, the U.S. Transportation Department has estimated.

The South Dakota Legislature raised its gas tax from 12 cents to a national high of 13 cents a gallon, effective April 1. Utah has increased its tax from 9 to 11 cents. A bill raising Idaho's 9½-cent tax to 11½ cents on July 1 was signed into law last week.

State gasoline taxes range from 5 cents a gallon in Texas to South Dakota's new 13-cent rate. Most states are in the 9- to 11-cent range.

Some states want to change from a set per-gallon levy to a tax based on a percentage of the price at the pump, tying the tax rate to the rising price of gasoline.

"With conservation and higher-mileage cars, there's less money going into state

highway funds. But there are more highway maintenance needs than ever," said Jerry Bastarache, spokesman for the Highway Users Federation in Washington, a lobbying group funded by highway construction contractors and automakers.

A select committee of the Arizona Transportation Department says the state will need \$6 billion to \$10 billion to meet highway construction and maintenance during the next decade. For the same period, revenues from the state's 8-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax will amount to about \$2.2 billion.

And Arizona legislators are considering a proposal to replace the 8-cent a gallon fuel tax with a 10 percent tax on the average retail price of gasoline and diesel fuel. With pump prices for gasoline at \$1.30 a gallon, for example, the tax would be 13 cents a gallon.

In Florida, Gov. Bob Graham is proposing to

extend the state's 4 percent sales tax to gasoline — on top of the 8-cent gas tax now being levied. A blue-ribbon panel estimated the state would need \$2 billion by 1985 to maintain and complete construction on interstate highways in Florida.

Most states are considering increases ranging from a 1 cent to 3 cents, but in Wisconsin, Republican Gov. Lee Dreyfus has proposed a nickel increase, to 14 cents a gallon. Leaders in the Legislature, where Democrats have a majority, say they doubt that high an increase will be approved.

Motorists will be paying more for gasoline if gas tax increases are passed, but they'll be paying more in repairs and wasted fuel if the nation's highways aren't repaired, transportation officials say.

Last year, all levels of government collected \$38.4 billion earmarked for highways, \$3 billion less than they spent, the DOT says. The

department estimates 1981 receipts will be about \$40 billion, thanks in part to higher state gas taxes.

The federal gas tax of 4 cents a gallon has not changed since 1959. The average state gasoline tax has increased from 7.5 cents to 9 cents a gallon since 1973.

The federal highway trust fund grew steadily through 1979 as the number of motorists increased. But conservation began to drain the fund last year and the DOT estimates the federal government will spend \$1 billion more than it takes in this year.

Extensive road repairs still are needed. Of the 40,000 miles of interstate highways, more than 30,000 miles need minor improvements and another 1,634 miles need major improvements, the DOT has said.

"Highways are in pretty sad shape," Bastarache said, adding that county roads, neglected in favor of the interstates, "are hurting."

According to the Highway Users Federation and a check by The Associated Press, legislation to increase state gas taxes is pending in the following states, listed with their current gasoline taxes in cents a gallon:

- California, 7 cents
- Colorado, 7; Connecticut, 7
- Hawaii, 8½; Illinois, 7
- Indiana, 8½; Iowa, 8
- Maine, 9; Maryland, 10
- Minnesota, 11; Mississippi, 10
- Missouri, 7; Montana, 6
- Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 11
- New Jersey, 8; North Carolina, 9; Ohio, 7; Oregon, 7
- Pennsylvania, 11; Rhode Island, 10; South Carolina, 11
- Tennessee, 7; Vermont, 11
- Washington, 12; and West Virginia, 10½.

## When is bigness all bad?

NEW YORK (AP) — Bigness, is bad, then Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, who sees strong American Telephone Telegraph Co. as necessary a strong national defense, would seem to be out of step.

So would government officials who seek to save Chrysler Corp. and bolster the car industry by a merger of Chrysler and Ford, four and seventeenth on the list of largest U.S. industrial corporations.

In contrast, William Baxter, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, would be marching to the right tune, pledged to pursue an antitrust case against AT&T, the biggest U.S. company.

Few people, however, seem to be certain that bigness is indeed bad at all times and under all circumstances. It is very bad in many instances, they say, and then comes that it may be necessary too.

There is no lack of opinion on the subject. The Supreme Court has ruled many times. Politicians have won or lost on the issue this century. Unions often denounce it. So do small businesses.

It has defenders to Economists and industrialists often say the United States cannot defend its dollar unless it has the export power of very large corporations. It takes IBM, they say, to sell electronic computers around the world. And, they say, takes an Exxon, a Mobil and a Texaco to control sufficient supplies of oil.

Perhaps the biggest complaint against bigness when it monopolizes, threatens to monopolize aspects of an industry, the putting itself in a position to set prices and terms under which it operates.

Opinions in the business community are no more uniform, a realization that may surprise those who, for the first time, hear small-business spokesmen rail against the power of bigness.

Union leaders commonly denounce big business practices, but some top union people under certain circumstances have been heard to praise and take pride in the efficiencies of volume that come with bigness.

Labor is a defender of bigness in other ways, most interestingly in the manner in which pension and other funds have been invested. Shares of the very biggest companies have been favorites.

Some analysts do not share that philosophy. They view some of the biggest concerns as having lost their innovative spirit.

And so the arguments against big business gets bigger and bigger, or so it would appear from U.S. Federal Trade Commission data cited in 1978 by a House subcommittee on antitrust, consumers and employment.

The subcommittee's figures show that in the year 1950 to 1976 there was a steady increase in the percentage of manufacturing assets controlled by the top 100 and top 20 manufacturers.

"The proportion of those assets controlled by the 10 largest firms increased from 39.7 percent to 47.6 percent with the maximum of 49 percent recorded in 1968," the report states.

"The 200 largest firms," said, "increased their market share from 47.7 percent to percent."

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## Uses for wastewater studied

UBBOCK -- Taking the "waste" out of wastewater by using it to irrigate a field and to extend the life of the underground water supply on the High Plains is being studied for its environmental effects by Texas Tech University researchers.

Treated sewage effluent has been used for irrigation in Lubbock for more than three decades, but a comprehensive examination of the impact on the soil and the underground water supply has never been attempted until now.

Using a network of six underground water collection systems and one of a kind system, Texas Tech engineers are making these answers for the Environmental Protection Agency in a one and root zone study on two farms. Texas Tech is a subcontractor of Lubbock Christian College which is overseeing the project for the EPA.

Under the direction of civil engineering Prof. Heyward Ramsey and Bill J. Claborn and Water Resources Center Director Robert M. Sweazy, the experiment is being conducted on one Lubbock farm that has been irrigated with treated sewage effluent for more than 30 years on a second farm near Wilson that has never been irrigated with wastewater.

"We know this is an effective method of treating wastewater," Sweazy said. "We can't say for certain that no adverse circumstances result on the land. This project is designed to answer the question, one that the EPA has not been able to answer because of insufficient data."

"We will use our data to determine and prevent the contamination of existing groundwater resources," Sweazy said, "and to check on EPA guidelines pertaining to the design of sewage effluent land application systems."

Underground water-collecting systems on three two-acre sites at each farm are being constructed to gather data.

"Our aim," said Ramsey, "is to come up with a water balance. We'll know how much water is going on the land and we'll measure the precipitation. Then we will develop the balance by determining how much is lost as evapotranspiration and how much percolates through the soil."

The reliability of the data will depend on disturbing the soil as little as possible. As a result, researchers are digging holes 10 feet deep and 10 feet in diameter at the sites. From these cellar-like excavations that are covered and accessible only by manhole, the researchers are burrowing laterally into the ground at 2-, 4- and 6-foot depths.

Soil removed from these diggings is then put in 60-inch by 6-inch trays, called lysimeters. The trays, complete with water extracting tubes, are shoved into the holes and forced against the ground above by inflating rubber tubes attached to the bottoms.

Tube lysimeters, 30-inch diameter steel pipes, also are being used as a check on the tray lysimeters. The steel pipe, in lengths of 3.5, 5.5, and 7.5 feet, is pounded into the ground by a special pile driver. The earth around the pipe is

then excavated and an undisturbed sample of soil is removed intact in the pipe. A steel plate bottom and special extracting tubes are attached to trap and remove water that seeps through the undisturbed soil section.

"With the lysimeters," said Ramsey, "we will sample the water that percolates through each tray or tube. We will exert a vacuum on the system equal to the soil moisture tension in the surrounding soil and pull this water out. Then we will check its quantity and quality."

Land above the three subterranean shelters at both sites will be farmed. The two-acre site at each underground shelter will be planted in cotton, grain sorghum or bermuda grass.

Sweazy said the water balance and soil quality are both, to some extent, dependent on how much water is put on and on the crops grown. In addition to varying crops, water application rates also will be varied.

"For example," Sweazy said, "cotton uses maybe 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year and bermuda uses 500 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year. Grain sorghum with its leafy area will evapo-transpire more water than cotton. So, we have to look at the effects different crops have on water quantity and quality."

Completion of the laboratories is expected by late spring at which time gauged irrigation, using sprinkler systems, will begin. In addition to constructing the laboratories, research teams have been gathering data on existing groundwater quality and soil conditions at both farms to provide baseline data with which to compare experimental results over the next three years.

## Eradication of fruit fly complicated

AUSTIN -- U.S. Department of Agricultural (USDA) officials explained the difficulty in eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in the fact that the infestation was concentrated in an urban area, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

USDA representatives discussed the Medfly control activities in California and solicited input from Texas citrus and vegetable growers at public meetings held April 1 and 2 in Pharr and San Antonio respectively, Brown said.

"We've been concerned with the Medfly situation in California for several months," Brown said. "So far \$19 million has been spent trying to eradicate this diabolical pest and the California legislature has approved another \$15 million. We certainly want every precaution exercised to ensure that the Medfly does not spread to this state, or anywhere else," Brown said.

USDA officials explained the initial control activities of the program and the problems they had encountered. Aerial spraying is not used because of long opposition from the San Antonio neighborhoods the flies would fly over.

The federal government will not trespass on private property," Scot Campbell, assistant Deputy Administrator with the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, explained. "And that includes air space over the property. Every city council talked to had definite findings against aerial spraying."

Last December, however, California Governor Jerry Brown declared a state of emergency to allow for fruit tree stripping in the infested areas. Officials believe that aerial spraying can be permitted under the emergency declaration.

Another problem the USDA officials reported was not enough production of sterile fruit flies. "We have sterile fruit flies coming from Peru, Hawaii, Mexico but we haven't been able to achieve the 100 to 200 percent ratio we would like to have," explained Campbell. "However, we have released over 2 billion sterile flies and combined with the tremendous host fruit stripping we've done, should be sufficient to severely reduce the wild fly population in the area."

Another problem cited was the unavailability of trucks around the quarantine area. One example was a busy four-lane

highway that was congested daily. "Traffic is bumper to bumper every day," said Campbell. "We have an urban area that is just difficult to quarantine effectively."

The infested area is in Santa Clara county. The actual quarantine encompasses most of San Jose, a city with a population of about 300,000.

Officials noted other previous Medfly infestations that had been eradicated with relatively short periods. However, they pointed out, the California infestation is centered in and around an urban area with little or no commercial production. Campbell explained the difficulty in acquiring permission for aerial spraying over citizens' health concerns and the necessity of area by area, house by house, fruit tree stripping, a process entailing more manpower and time.

However, Brown said that the California Department of Health has given a "clean" clearance for bait spraying, because no hazard exists. Campbell also conceded that the initial efforts by USDA were not the best, but noted that with recent emphasis on the Medfly control program, the addition of several other agencies, and the backing of the Governor, "we should see the complete eradication of the Medfly within a few months."

"We're certainly not adversaries," Commissioner Brown noted. "We're simply concerned about our agricultural production. We can understand the area citizens' concerns over aerial spraying," Brown continued, "but nine months (since the first infestation in June '80) and nearly \$20 million later, the Medfly has

still not been eradicated." Brown also served notice that he was prepared to go back to Federal District Court if he felt every precaution against another Medfly outbreak was not being exercised.

USDA officials and Commissioner Brown both felt the agencies were doing everything possible in their control efforts and that the meetings had been helpful in explaining the program to the Texas public.



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The horror and the hope - 2

Believers face trials today as did their Master

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the second installment of a five-part Easter series about persecution in the modern world and the prototype of it in the crackdown on Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Editor

Foreseeing the end, the warmly engaging Russian Orthodox priest wrote out "My Last Will and Testament" to his devoted followers. "Please do not weep. Do not weep...we are not parted forever...All our refuge is in Christ...Stay well! I will be waiting for you."

The Rev. Dmitrii Dudko, though still in his prime at 58, his candid and intellectually stimulating "dialogue sermons" attracting large and eager Moscow crowds, had penned that premonitory farewell shortly before his arrest Jan. 15, 1980, and his subsequent "medical" treatment.

His anticipation of a better afterlife ahead echoed the final words of Jesus to his apostles before his arrest and trial. "Let not your hearts be troubled...I go to prepare a place for you. You will weep...and be sorrowful...but I will see you again, and your hearts will rejoice."

In the centuries since and in modern times, untold thousands of workers in the cause of Jesus and other religious faiths have faced arrest, cruel treatment, sometimes trials under rigged procedures, executions or imprisonment.

Before a court-martial in Taipei on May 16, 1980, with white-helmeted soldiers posted throughout the room, the Rev. Kao Chun-ming, 51, general secretary of the 200,000-member Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, told the three military judges:

"In Christian faith and for human mercy, I did what I did. All people are created by God and have dignity and human rights."

His words, his Bible in his hands, had the firm ring of those of Jesus when standing for trial before the Roman military governor Pontius Pilate.

For "this I have come into the world to bear witness to the truth," Jesus said. "Every one who is of the truth hears my voice."

Minister Kao, head of Taiwan's largest Christian body, was sentenced June 5, 1980, to seven years in prison. Three other Presbyterian leaders, including the dean of the church's theological college, and a Lutheran pastor, were sentenced to from two to five years.

"In this time of trouble, we do not give up hope," Mrs. Kao said later in a letter to U.S. Presbyterians, describing how her husband was finding "new opportunities for witnessing" to Christ among fellow prisoners, and how the church holds weekly prayer services for its confined leaders.

Under Taiwan's 30 years of martial law, its one-party Kuoimintang regards any dissent from its claim to represent all of China as sedition, and also so regards any expressed support for independent legal status and an indigenous Taiwanese government.

Kao, long under 24-hour police surveillance for the church's human-rights statements, and the other church workers were convicted of harboring or failing to report a political dissenter, editor Shih Ming-ten of the now-banned Formosa Magazine.

He was imprisoned for life and seven others given long terms in connection with the so-called "Kaohsiung incident" of Dec. 10, 1979, a peaceful human-rights rally that became a riot when troops opened fire with tear gas.

Kao, at his trial, testified he hadn't even known Shih personally, nor had hidden him, but had been told of his whereabouts and sent word advising him to give himself up. "I knew Shih didn't advocate violence...I decided to sacrifice myself, but not to sell him. As a Christian, I am to find those who are lost, and ask them to repent."

He read from his Bible to the court, quoting Jesus in Matthew 11:28, "Come to me, all who are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." And from Matthew 24 about the needy and prisoners, "As you did it to one of the least of these my



brethren, you did it to me." Snickering laughter rippled through the military court. That sort of ridicule also accompanied Jesus' trial.

"Here is the man!" Pilate scoffed as Jesus, bruised and bound, was led out before a jeering crowd of pro-Roman collaborators. "Here is your king!"

"We have no king but Caesar!"

Of the countless contemporary prisoners of conscience in the world, statistical projections of samplings of known cases indicate an estimated 50,000 in the past decade have been religious personnel and that 20,000 other religious workers have been slain in pursuing their commitments, either officially or by unofficial terrorist bands.

"The church is persecuted because it speaks the truth, the truth which irritates the powerful," says El Salvador's Roman Catholic Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas, who replaced the late Archbishop Oscar Romero, gunned down at a worship service March 24, 1980.

"The church is persecuted because it has taken a preferential option for the poor."

In some authoritarian countries, right and left, political arrests and imprisonments, including those of obscure church workers, often are kept covert and undisclosed, especially in such rigidly repressive countries as Albania, where of it severely punished.

But a U.S. State Department 1980 survey cites reports of 1,550 political prisoners in Argentina, 10,000 in Ethiopia, 491 in South Africa, 1,000 in Uruguay, estimates of up to 100,000 in China, as many as 150,000 in North Korea, a "quite large" but uncertain number in South Korea, 960 in the Philippines, 24,000 to 200,000 in Vietnam, 5,000 "re-education" camps, 5,000 in Syria, 2,000 to 10,000 in the Soviet Union.

There, in that officially atheist, communist domain which forbids any religious charitable or evangelical activity, which bars religious

training of children and which restricts manifestation of religion solely to worship in the sanctuaries, Father Dudko declared in a sermon on the eve of Epiphany, 12 days before his arrest.

"In our days the world persecutes and rejects Christ by its depravity, by its race after wealth and power. It persecutes and crucifies Christ. But the alleged wisdom of the persecution turns out to be a stupidity that leads to its own downfall...Wisdom begins with the fear of God. Those who fear God fear nothing in this world."

A balding, intellectually probing man with a long white beard and a flair for give-and-take exchange, Dudko had stirred something of a religious upsurge around Moscow by his open "dialogues" with all comers, believers and unbelievers, beginning in the early 1970s at Moscow's St. Nikolai parish.

"Only atheists try to imagine God as a material being," he told a questioner. "But then they don't know anything but matter, so to them God must be material. Thus, when they refute God, it's not our God they refute, but their own — one they've created in their own image

and likeness...They're fighting their own shadow."

His church soon overflowed its capacity, young people, academicians, the devout and skeptics. Uneasy church authorities, doubtlessly prodded by the state, transferred him in 1974 to St. Nikita the Martyr Church in Kobanovo, 50 miles from Moscow, but the capital's curious still flocked there.

"If atheism is really a negation (of religion), then it should lose its significance as religion disappears," he responded to a questioner. "But atheism is still around, a parasite living off religion...It doesn't take much to become an atheist today. Master a few rote phrases, swim with the current and you're an atheist! To be a believer you have to know a lot. You have to bear difficulties. You have to swim against the current."

Question: "What can I say? Should I stop doing God's work out of fear? Why is it written in the gospel, 'the good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep?'...It won't do any good to threaten me...I don't go out on the street corners I speak inside the church. The atheists can speak anywhere — in the papers, in the movies, in all

the clubs. But we — can't we even speak in the church?"

He was again shifted in 1976, this time to a smaller parish in Grebnevo, 20 miles from Moscow. Still the mixed crowds came as the end drew near in 1980, with several priest colleagues arrested and sentenced to prison, his apartment repeatedly searched.

Dudko, who in his seminary days had spent eight years in a Siberian labor camp, was held in prison for two months after his 1980 arrest. Then he was "treated" for four months in a psychiatric hospital, apparently with powerful drugs, before being presented June 20, 1980, on Soviet television to read, from a printed statement, a monotone confession that he had slandered the state.

He was allowed to return to an out-of-the-way parish where some of his "spiritual children" managed to visit him. They reported he would appear at the door in his underwear, fail to acknowledge them and lean on the wall as if asleep.

"His somnolence and peculiar conduct lasted two weeks," says a report received from Moscow by the New York-based Research Center for Religious and

Human Rights in Closed Societies, after which he began acting more normally but refused to talk of his confession or detention.

He was assigned an official "secretary," who accompanies him wherever he goes, even to medical appointments, opens all his mail and watches his contacts, the report says, adding that the "secretary" has been seen conferring in a local restaurant with a known KGB (secret police) agent.

It's another sort of "trial" and the Soviet use of psychiatric conditioning has stepped up greatly in recent times. The U.S. State Department estimates 1,000 Soviet dissenters in

"psychiatric incarceration" in 1980.

"Do you not know that we have power to release you and power to crucify you?" Pilate threatened Jesus, mostly stood silent, ignoring the intimidation and char of "perverting the nation."

Along with such meth prisons and labor camps remain a regular So punishment for outstep priests and a ste succession of indepen Baptist and Penteco believers who refuse register, Jewish "refusni and academic dissenters.

TOMORROW: Tortures.

THEY'RE WESTERN-

Advertisement for Easter Suits by Wayne's Western Wear. Includes illustrations of a man in a suit and a jacket, and text describing the suits as Western styling in Circle S! - 90% polyester, 10% nylon, in heather brown, heather blue, tan, light blue. Stay pressed of course. Sizes 38 to 46 regular, long. Now only \$115 to \$149.95.

Advertisement for Security Federal Savings. Text: now! longer drive-up hours at Security Federal Savings. MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. Regular lobby hours 8:30 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Pampa Amarillo Hereford.

Advertisement for Wayne's Western Wear. Text: WAYNES WESTERN WEAR. Open Daily 9-6, Thursday to 8 1538 N. Hobart 665-2925. Wayne Stirling Owner-Operator. Includes logos for MasterCard, VISA, and American Express.

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\$2.98 Hose-on Sprayer

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FREE-USE OF SPREADER WITH EACH FERTILIZER PURCHASE

PAMPA FEED & SEED INC.

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Easy to use insecticide-fungicide combination

Spray with fruit tree spray when bloom petals begin to fall and weekly for 4 weeks. Then every other week till harvest

Also Bulk Vegetable Seed

- Tomatoes • Petunias
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There's more than one way to get rid of WEEDS in your lawn!



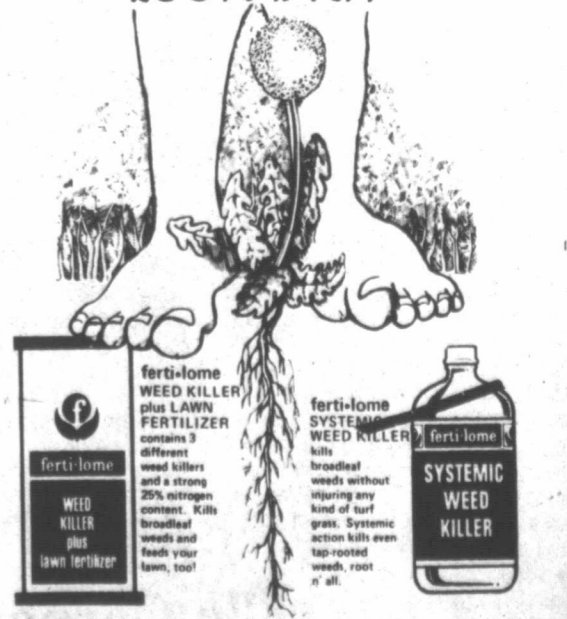
But here's the BEST WAY

ferti-lome SYSTEMIC WEED KILLER

Kills all types of broadleaf weeds in your lawn.



DANDELIONS HAVE A TWO FOOT ROOT SYSTEM



ferti-lome WEED KILLER plus LAWN FERTILIZER contains 3 different weed killers and a strong 20% nitrogen content. Kills broadleaf weeds and feeds your lawn, too!

ferti-lome SYSTEMIC WEED KILLER kills broadleaf weeds without injuring any kind of turf grass. Systemic action kills even tap-rooted weeds, root to root.





**DEFUL PHILLIES.** Pete Rose, left, Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies show off their World Series Championship rings which they received

before Monday night's home opener in Philadelphia. For Rose, it was his third championship ring, and for Bowa, his first. The Phillies beat the Pirates, 5-1.

(AP Laserphoto)

## AL roundup

### Toronto downs Yankees on Clancy's 4-hitter

**By BRUCE LOWITT**  
AP Sports Writer

Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick says he has a special liking for Jim Clancy because "he's got guts. He can throw out of jams."

On Monday, though, Clancy threw into one in the eighth inning. It was Roy Lee Jackson who got him out of it with a double-play pitch to Bobby Murcer, helping the Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 5-1.

It was the Blue Jays' fifth home-opening victory in their five years in the American League. In two other AL games, Baltimore beat Boston 5-1 and Oakland edged California 3-2 in the Angels' home opener. Detroit's game at Kansas City was rained out.

The Yanks loaded the bases with one out in the eighth on a single and two walks. So Jackson, acquired from the New York Mets in the off-season, replaced Clancy and lowered the boom on the Yanks.

"Roy throws a sinker and I thought it was easier for a right-hander to pitch to a left-handed hitter, especially when he throws a sinker," said Mattick. "Jackson did a real good job."

So did Clancy, the first time he worked his way into a jam. He'd already given up one run on Jerry Mumphrey's single and Dave Winfield's double in

the first inning when two consecutive walks brought Jim Spencer to the plate with the bases loaded and two away. This time, Clancy took care of matters, inducing Spencer to ground to second.

Before he was yanked, Clancy checked the Yanks on four hits in 7-3 innings, retiring 14 consecutive batters in one stretch.

"You've got to get to Clancy early," said Rick Cerone, now the Yanks' catcher but, a few years back, Clancy's batterymate. "We just let him off the hook. We were only one pitch away from getting him out of the game. You just can't let a pitcher like him get in his groove."

"I've always been like that," said Clancy. "It takes me a bit of time to get my rhythm... In the beginning I was rushing but Ernie (Whitt, the Toronto catcher) told me to take my time, pull my leg back and let my arm catch up. When Mattick came out he told me to take it easy, to calm down."

Al Woods and Alfredo Griffin led the Toronto attack. Wood had a two-run single in a three-run fourth inning and Griffin tripled for two runs in the seventh.

**Orioles 5, Red Sox 1**  
Pinch-hitter Jose Morales' two-out bases-loaded single broke a ninth-inning tie and triggered a four-run burst that carried Baltimore past the Red Sox.

Ken Singleton opened the ninth against rookie Boston pitcher Steve Crawford with a double. Tom Burgmeier took over and got into a bases-loaded jam on an error and Gary Roenicke's infield hit. Burgmeier got two outs before Morales grounded a single under his glove for two runs. Two more scored on a double steal and Rich Dauer's double.

"I've mastered and accomplished everything as a pinch-hitter," Morales said. "It's not tough for me to come up in tight situations. I always prepare myself mentally. I know what my role is and I work at it. I just want to hit."

"I should've had it," Burgmeier said of Morales' grounder. "The ball came out of the shadows and I thought it was hit harder than it was. But I still thought I had it. It just hit off the top of the glove and went through."

**A's 3, Angels 2**  
Oakland Manager Billy Martin used a relief pitcher for a change — the first time in five games — and it nearly cost him. But Tony Armas came through with his third home run of the season, a two-run shot in the eighth, to give the unbeaten A's their victory.

The Angels went on top 2-1 lead in the seventh when reliever Jeff Jones, one of four Oakland pitchers in the game and the winner, hit Dan Ford with a bases-loaded pitch.

## NL roundup

### Phillies win home opener, 5-1

**By The Associated Press**

Steve Carlton is still the strong, silent type. That is, his left arm is still strong and Carlton himself is still silent.

The 1980 National League Cy Young Award winner earned his first victory of the new season Monday night, scattering nine hits as the world champion Philadelphia Phillies won their home opener 5-1 over the Pittsburgh Pirates before a crowd of 60,404.

"When we get to talk about Lefty's (Carlton's) performances they all run together, they're all so good," said Manager Dallas Green. "He shut down a Pirate-team that can swing the bats. And when you do that, you're doing something."

In the only other National League games, the unbeaten Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3, the Atlanta Braves nipped the winless Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings and the Cincinnati Reds trounced the San Diego Padres 7-1.

The Phillies received their gold World Series rings before the game. Then they went out and

lashed 11 hits to back Carlton's one-walk, five-strikeout pitching. He was in trouble in just one inning, the sixth, but escaped when right fielder Lonnie Smith caught a fly ball and threw out Bill Madlock trying to advance to third.

"He threw very hard," said catcher Bob Boone. "His slider was very sharp tonight."

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the second inning against John Candelaria. Manny Trillo walked and one out later Larry Bowa doubled. Bob Boone singled Trillo home, with Bowa going to third. Carlton grounded to first base and Bowa scored ahead of Bill Robinson's throw. Smith forced Carlton at second but Boone scored when shortstop Tim Lincecum, thinking it was the third out, flipped the ball to Carlton as he rounded the bag.

**Dodgers 4, Giants 3**  
Pinch hitter Jay Johnstone singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run fourth-inning rally. The Dodgers ran their record to 4-0 despite some wildness on the part of starter Bob Welch and three relievers, who issued eight walks. The triumph

went to rookie Dave Stewart, the first of his major league career. With one out in the Los Angeles fourth and the Dodgers trailing 3-1, Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia got consecutive singles off Al Ripley. Scioscia's single was an infield hit and Cey scored from third when second baseman Joe Morgan threw wildly past first. Guerrero went to third on the play and scored on a wild pitch, and one out later Johnstone singled to break the tie.

**Braves 2, Astros 1**  
Rookie Rufino Linares, batting .067 with only a bunt single in 15 previous at-bats, stroked a two-out, run-scoring single in the top of the 10th inning off Houston relief ace Joe Sambito to hand the defending NL West champion Astros their fourth straight loss.

Rafael Ramirez opened the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second. With two out, Sambito intentionally walked Glenn Hubbard but Linares spoiled the strategy by lacing an 0-2 pitch to right field for the game-winning hit.

# Sports

## Lowrey qualifies for state finals

Anda Lowrey of Pampa qualified for the state finals in three events Saturday in the 1981 high school qualifying rodeo at Seguin.

Lowrey took first in goat tying and third in both break-away roping and barrel racing (20 648) to qualify for state finals June 22-27 at Seguin.

Only the top four placings in each event advance to state.

Two McLean athletes, Elson Rice and Billy Kincannon, won first place in the boys' division to qualify for state.

Rice scored 59 points to win the bull riding event while Kincannon won the steer wrestling title with a time of 5.001.

## Waters okay

Pampa High Athletic Director Loyd Waters, who recently underwent back surgery, returned to the hospital Monday after a two-car accident in downtown Pampa.

Waters was released Tuesday morning after being kept overnight in Highland General Hospital for observation.

"I'm bruised up and sore, but nothing's broken," Waters said.

Waters said he would return to work on a parttime basis until he is fully recovered.

"I'm sure getting tired of hospitals and hospital beds," he added.

## Major League baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST		WEST		EAST		WEST	
New York	2	1	967	Los Angeles	4	0	1000
Philadelphia	2	2	500	Los Angeles	4	0	1000
Montreal	1	1	500	San Francisco	1	0	667
St. Louis	1	1	500	Chicago	1	0	500
Pittsburgh	1	2	333	Texas	1	0	333
Chicago	0	2	333	Seattle	0	2	000
Los Angeles	4	0	1000	Oakland	3	0	1000
Atlanta	3	1	750	California	3	2	600
Cincinnati	3	2	600	Chicago	1	1	500
San Diego	2	3	400	Kansas City	1	1	500
San Francisco	2	3	400	Texas	1	2	333
Houston	0	4	000	Seattle	1	3	250
				Minnesota	0	4	000
				Toronto	5	1	667

## LOSE WEIGHT QUICKLY, NATURALLY

HERE'S A SENSIBLE WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM THAT REALLY WORKS!

**Diet Center, the nation's fastest growing weight-loss program now has over 1,100 locations, all across the United States and Canada. This is the story of one of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who have learned how to lose weight and keep it off through this remarkable program.**

Losing weight is a very personal thing. just you against the scales," says (Carol) Lee Chandler, who knows what she's talking about. She's 107 pounds lighter than she was 10 months ago.

The 34-year-old loan services manager shed the first 13 pounds from her 218 1/2-pound frame on her own.

"But I was killing myself," says Lee. "I was skipping meals and trying to live on cottage cheese. I was passing out and not feeling well at all."

Lee's back was giving her trouble, too, and her doctor had been urging her to lose weight to ease the condition.

On April 26, Lee turned to the Diet Center, for help. And "little by little," 94 unwanted pounds melted away from her ample body.

At 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, Lee now weighs 111 1/2 pounds and has dropped from size 22 dress to a size 8.

"I'd never seen what I looked like normally," says Lee. "Even as a kid I was overweight."

Even Lee's own father didn't recognize her when she flew to Florida for a family reunion. "I had to walk right up to him and say, 'Hi, Dad' and then he recognized my voice.

Lee's brother agreed that the voice was familiar, "but when I look at you I see someone else."

And Lee likes that "someone else." She's more confident than the old Lee. No longer afraid to walk into a room full of strangers, suddenly enthusiastic about shopping for clothes and looking forward to the summer months and swimming in her in-laws' pool.



"I'd never seen what I looked like normally," says Lee. "Even as a kid I was overweight." After losing all those excess pounds at Diet Center, she says her only regret is that she didn't do it years ago!

"I used to think up every possible excuse for not getting into my bathing suit," says Lee, grinning. "This year I'll probably buy two or three swimsuits."

People ask Lee what she'd like to "splurge on" when she goes off her diet.

"I'm not going off" she answers, adding that her regimen has relaxed a little now that she has reached her weight-loss goal and is on a "stabilization" program.

"I used to be a chronic eater," admits Lee. "Food was all I thought about. Finally she decided to do something about her weight."

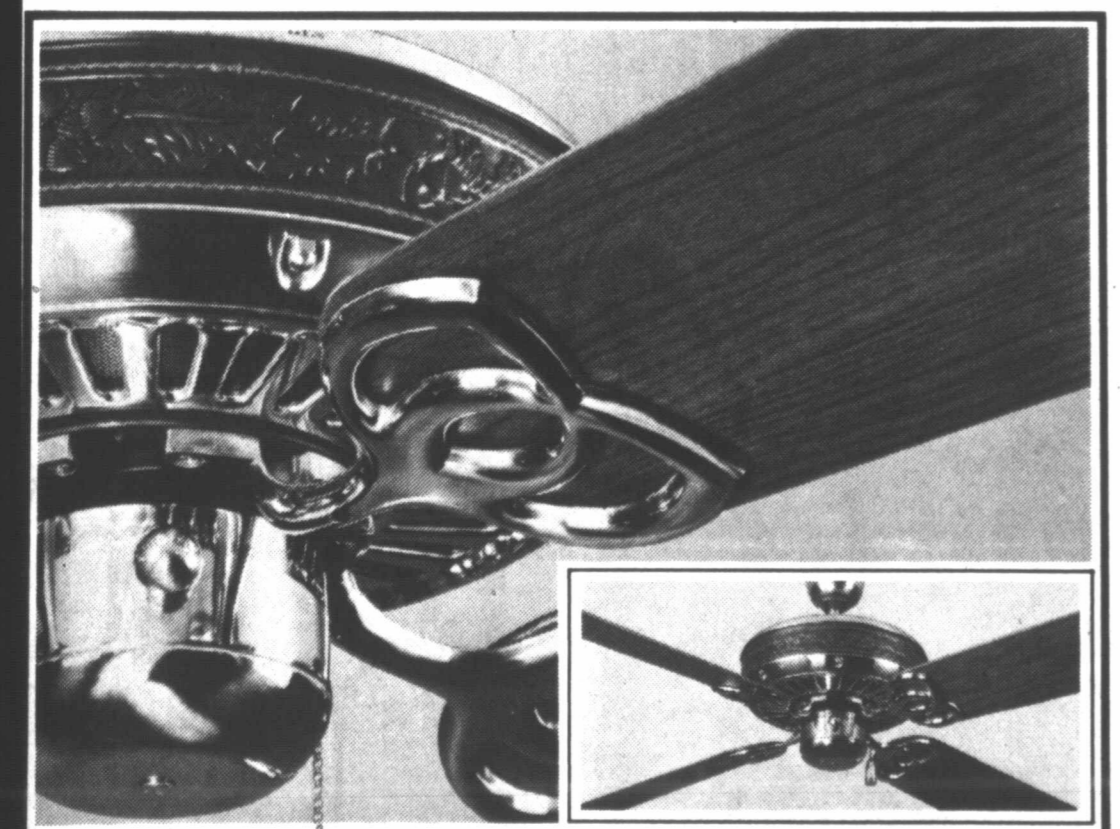
"That's a decision nobody else can make for you," Lee stresses. "You have to decide yourself. And you need help. The Diet Center has worked for me. But whatever program a person

tries, it should be one that helps her learn about nutrition."

"The daily weigh-ins (at the Diet Center) have helped me tremendously," Lee adds. "I was an undisciplined person, and I needed that daily support. I'll probably weigh daily the rest of my life."

"I never even knew I had bones before," she quips. "My only real regret about losing all my weight is that I didn't do it 20 years ago."

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center. Our program of sound nutrition and private, daily counseling will help you lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks. And that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds or more! Call today, there are no shots, no drugs and no contracts to sign. Diet Center, the natural way to lose weight! Phone 669-2351



**The Leather & Brass Ceiling fan by Key Largo.**

From the days when the west was won.

Inspired by the fine original leather saddles of the Old West. Key Largo creates two handsome ceiling fans. Stetson, of hand-stained and embossed genuine cowhide with polished brass. Rawhide, hand-stained, hand-laced genuine cowhide with antique brass. Both Key Largo exclusives. Stetson or Rawhide — the American Western tradition at its best for contemporary interiors with

style. And of course, Key Largo's Leather and Brass ceiling fans, like all our fans, have a reversible two-speed, whisper quiet motor; perfectly balanced solid hardwood blades; and a convenient, low speed setting selector that allows you to choose your own comfort level. Remember, too, that Key Largo is the only ceiling fan you can buy that gives you a TEN YEAR WARRANTY.

Key Largo is manufactured in the United States under the most stringent quality control standards.

A ceiling fan is an investment. Be certain that yours is blue chip.

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# APRIL AND BABY WEEK

# EASTER

Price Breaks



## FASHION FOR THE LITTLE-ONES

**Hooded Towels**  
A soft hooded towel lets Baby stay warm after bathtime. Reg. 4.49. ...3<sup>88</sup>, 2 for \$7

**Sleep n' Play Sets**  
1 piece sleep-n-play sets in three styles. Sizes 9, 12, 18, and 24 months. Reg. 3.50, \$4 and 4.50. ...2 FOR \$5

**Lap Shoulder Shirts**  
Short sleeve, lap shoulder shirt with hemmed bottom in White. Sizes 6, 12, 18, and 24 months. Reg. 1.59. Also, infant shirt with short sleeves, gripper sides, White only; sizes 3, 6, 12, 18 months. Reg. 1.79. ...4 for \$5

## COORDINATED BEDDING

**Baby Carrier Cover...2 FOR \$7**  
**Receiving Blanket ...2 FOR \$7**  
**Diaper Stacker .....2 FOR \$7**

Riegel "Teddy Time" coordinated bedding for a colorful nursery. Carrier cover, reg. 4.49; receiving blanket, reg. 5.29; diaper stacker, reg. 4.99. Now all three sale priced at 3.88, 2 for \$7.

## BABY FURNITURE

**Round Walker ..... \$16**  
**Umbrella Stroller ..... \$24**  
**Deluxe Bassinet ..... 24.80**  
**Dressing Table ..... 37.60**  
**High Chair ..... \$24**  
**Drop Side Crib ..... \$60**

Beautiful beginnings for baby start with special furniture from Anthony's! Now, save 20% on everything you need for the nursery. Walker, reg. 19.99; stroller, reg. 29.99; bassinet, reg. \$31; dressing table, reg. \$47; high chair, reg. 29.99; drop side crib, reg. \$75.

Use Our Convenient Layaway No Extra Charge

**Hanes® Underwear**  
**Men's Brief's 3 FOR 5<sup>99</sup> T-Shirts 6<sup>39</sup>**  
**Boys' Brief's or T-Shirts 3 FOR 3<sup>99</sup>**

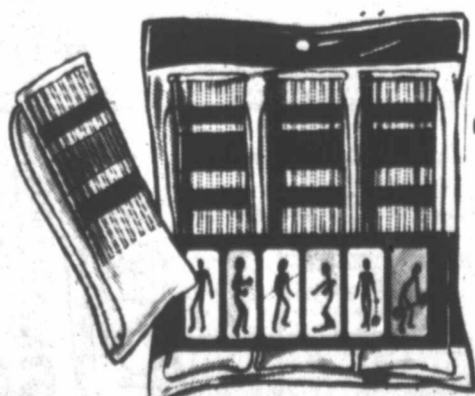
Girls' and Misses' Sport Socks



3 FOR \$2

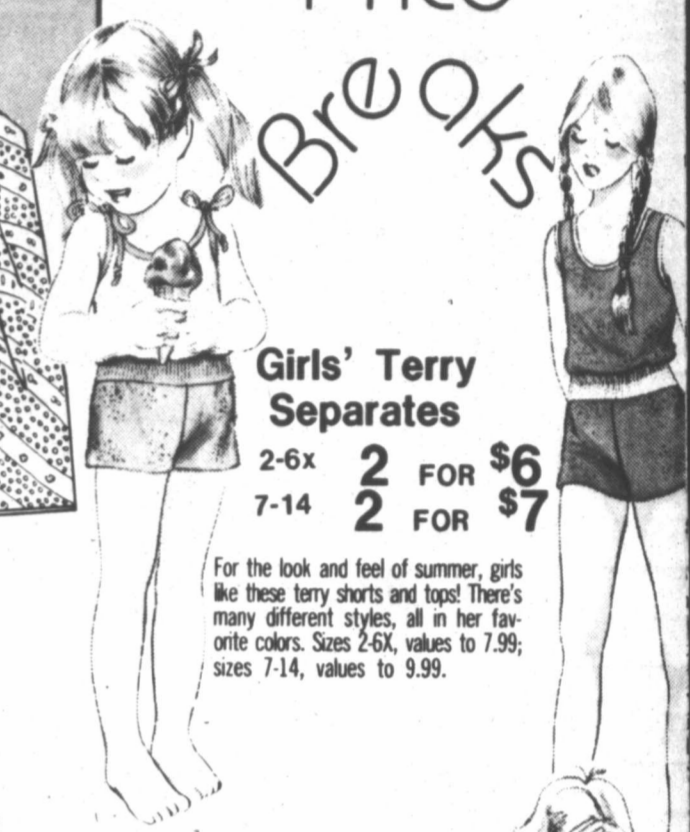
Soft terry for absorbency with pom-poms on the heel. 3 pairs banded together, assorted colors, sizes 6-8½ and 9-11.

Tube Sock



4<sup>50</sup>

Heavy-duty tube socks for girls and misses in money saving "six packs". Assorted color trims. In sizes to fit 8-13.



## Girls' Terry Separates

2-6x 2 FOR \$6  
7-14 2 FOR \$7

For the look and feel of summer, girls like these terry shorts and tops! There's many different styles, all in her favorite colors. Sizes 2-6x, values to 7.99; sizes 7-14, values to 9.99.



## Boys' Sport Shorts \$6

ATB sport shorts for boys will look good all Summer! Made of a poly-cotton blend, they have vented sides with 3 stripes, ATB logo, and dyed to match lining. In assorted colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.



**LeTigre® Tennis Group**  
**Chest Stripe Shirt \$16**  
**Collar Shirt \$15**  
**V-neck Shirt \$12**  
**Short \$13**

Score some fashion points in Campus's® "Le Tigre" tennis group! Made of polyester and cotton, they look good on or off the courts. Three styles of shirts in Navy and White, basic tennis shorts in Navy, White, and Burgundy. Shirts, sizes S, M, L, XL; shorts, sizes 30-38.

**Fastbak Athletic Shoe 10<sup>88</sup>**

Get on the move in Fastbaks, Anthony's own athletic shoes! The sturdy nylon and leather construction makes them perfect for your active life. Choose from Brown, Navy, or Grey, in three size ranges. Reg. 11.99 and 14.99.



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

48 Greek letter (pl.)

49 Grapple

53 Door fastening

57 Wing (Fr.)

58 Opposed

60 Little

61 "the athletic group"

62 Baseball official (abbr.)

63 Actress

64 Ward off

65 Canto

66 Come by

**DOWN**

1 Indication

2 Protuberance on a camel

3 Montreal holiday

4 Sheep ill

5 Congeal

6 Short race

7 Ingested

8 Formal speech

9 Suffix

10 Ten (prefix)

11 Bohemian

19 Public vehicle

21 Year (Sp.)

23 Culmination

25 Put on solid food

26 Omelet-like

27 Implement

28 Philosopher

30 Far (prefix)

31 Potential steel

32 Touch

35 Detergent

38 Good fortune

40 Riant

43 Insect egg

45 Scouting organization (abbr.)

47 Goblet

49 Founding

50 Split

51 Gusto

52 Inner (pref.)

54 Small shoot

55 Grant

56 Warmth

59 Bronze

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

UMW CHI UMP  
NOOK AIDE SAE  
TIRE UTES DIN  
OLD STAITLAS  
PAISLEY  
BESTOW ESAU  
CUR NE URN  
OLD RI RID  
BLAM VOIDED  
OFFENSE  
JEWEL ITCHES  
UAR SUEZ AIDA  
AVO SITE YEGG  
WAS DAD BEE

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
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49	50	51				52		53		54	55	56
57						58		59		60		
61						62		63				
64						65		66				

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**April 15, 1981**

ccess in your chosen field is ely this coming year, but you u have to work harder than ual in order to attain it. Be pread to pay the price.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** workers are likely to have ar own problems today, so be areful not to lay any extra burns on them. Yours may be the raw that breaks the camel's ck. Find out more of what lies ad for you in the year follow- y your birthday by sending for ur copy of Astro-Graph. Mail for each to Astro-Graph, Box 9, Radio City Station, N.Y. 019. Be sure to specify birth e.

**AURUS (April 20-May 20)** un't take too seriously today ngs meant to be fun. Making a burn shots in tennis ouldn't be allowed to spoil ur whole day.

**EMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ying power may not be up to r today. Too many distractions ll get you off-course and inhibit ur will to finish what you start.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** and up for what you believe in ay, but don't deliberately roduce controversy into your scussions. The less said the tter.

**IO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Normally u are very generous, but today u may not be too eager to are with others things they had and in helping to bring about.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be very careful today businesswise and financially, especially with persons you feel have stung you in the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** For one who is usually tactful and diplomatic, you could find your- self in frustrating situations today because of a failure to use these assets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Serious responsibilities should not be shelved today in hopes they'll care for themselves. That which you neglect may compound itself and cause new complications.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In social situations today it may prove unwise to appoint yourself chairman of the entertainment committee. Friends won't like to be told how to have a good time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Competitive situations aren't likely to be your cup of tea today. If at all possible, try to avoid them. Let challenges be taken up by others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be careful today when dealing with persons who hold equally strong views. They won't appreciate your trying to make them over into your own mold.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even if things have been running pretty smooth financially up until now, don't take matters for granted today. There may be a fly in the ointment.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

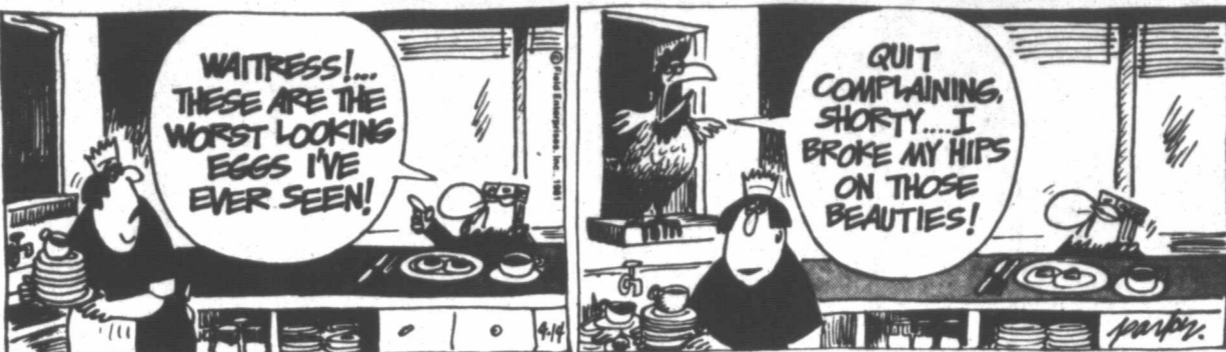
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



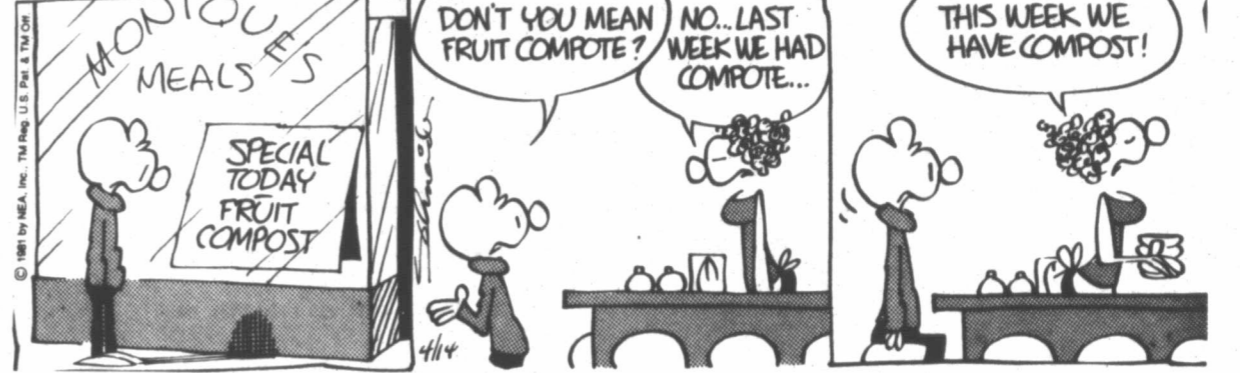
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



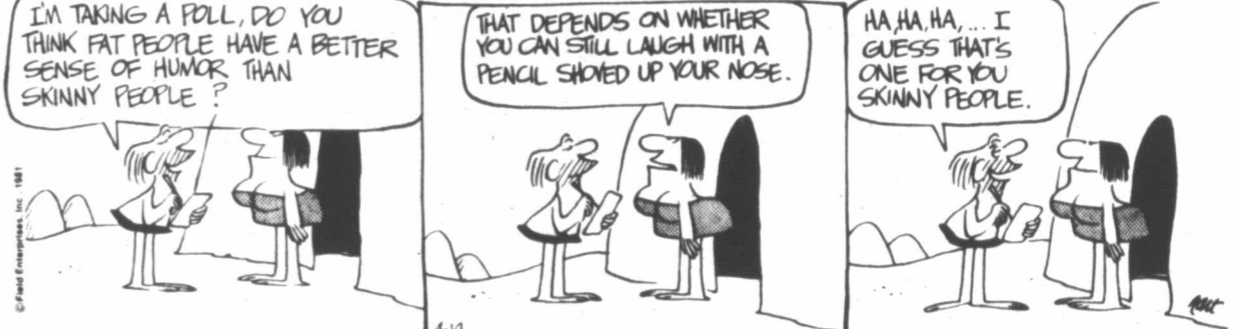
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



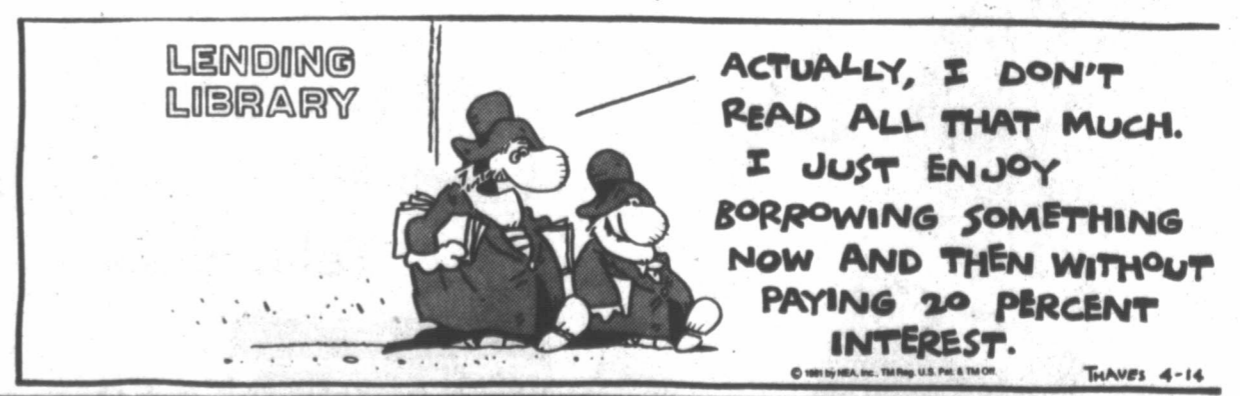
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ANATS

By Charles M. Schultz

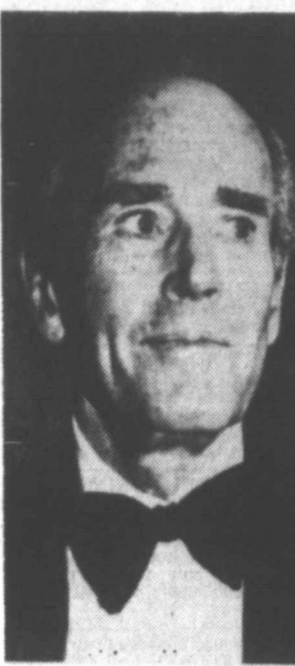




ROY CLARK



PRINCESS ANNE



HENRY FONDA

### Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — There's nothing exciting about being pregnant or being a farmer, says Princess Anne of England, who is both these days.

The 30-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II says in a TV interview to be shown Friday that she's "not particularly maternal" and considers pregnancy an "occupational hazard of being a wife."

Princess Anne, mother of 3-year-old Peter, is married to commoner Capt. Mark Phillips and lives on a 700-acre estate in Gloucestershire. She is expecting her second child next month.

Phillips, who like his wife is a former Olympic equestrian, says he considers himself a working farmer. Princess Anne told Independent Television that she is the "slave labor around the place, an extra tractor driver or whatever."

"There is a limit to how interesting a 40-acre field can be, in my opinion," she said in the December interview.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, who received a special Academy Award two weeks ago for his achievement in films, is "feeling fine" and resting at his home after six days of hospital tests on his heart, his publicist says.

Fonda entered Sharp Memorial Hospital here April 6 for examination. Spokesman Ray Stricklyn said Monday that the 75-year-old star then transferred to a clinic, where he recuperated before going home on Saturday.

Stricklyn said Fonda's wife, Shirlee, said no complications were found and no surgery was planned. The actor, father of Peter and Jane Fonda, has worn a heart pacemaker since 1974 and underwent tests in Los Angeles in December.

He recently performed in plays in California and New Jersey and finished making

the movie version of "On Golden Pond."

Fonda accepted his Oscar for lifetime achievement during the Academy Awards ceremonies March 31.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country music star Roy Clark has been forced to cancel a Las Vegas, Nev., engagement after being thrown from a horse and hurting both arms, spokesmen say.

The popular entertainer was thrown by a horse Saturday and suffered a dislocated right shoulder and a fractured left arm, doctors reported Monday.

Clark keeps several quarterhorses on a ranch near Coffeyville, Kan., about 50 miles north of his Tulsa home, a spokeswoman said.

Clark, who turns 48 on Wednesday, canceled plans to open at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas on Thursday, the spokeswoman said. He is expected to be ready for his next Las Vegas engagement, May 14-27.

## Diabetes question may be answered

ATLANTA (AP) — University of Colorado researchers have proposed a new explanation for one of the mysteries of diabetes: why some sufferers of the disease don't respond to the insulin their bodies manufacture.

The discovery may help clarify the nature of a key metabolic defect that afflicts both diabetics and people who are grossly overweight, said Dr. Jerrold Olefsky, the head of the research group.

Some diabetics have simply lost the capacity to make insulin. They require daily insulin doses to stay alive.

But the vast majority of the estimated 10 million American diabetics — some 80 percent — fall into a second category of patients who may manufacture enough insulin but whose bodies have lost the ability to respond to it. They are usually treated by diet.

He presented the research Monday to the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Olefsky, Orville Kolterman, John Scarlett and Theodore Ciraldi of the School of Medicine in Denver set out to find the metabolic defect.

Most scientists believed the defect lay in the surface "receptors" for insulin found on most cells of the body. These receptors latch onto the insulin molecule and drag it into the cell, setting off a chemical chain reaction that leads to the cell removing sugar from the blood.

Instead, the Colorado researchers found that a more profound reason for the unresponsiveness was blockage of a second kind of cell receptor, the "glucose transport protein."

This molecule, when activated by insulin, brings the sugar called glucose into the cell. Insulin is the messenger telling the cell what to do; the glucose transport protein is the workhorse that does the task.

Studies with animal and human cells suggest that the damage to the glucose transport protein is a secondary effect of exposure to high levels of insulin, he said.

## Jury awards \$2.5 million libel verdict

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A jury Monday awarded \$2.5 million in punitive damages to a Texas Optometry Board member who claimed he was libeled in a book on Texas politics that said he had been indicted for practicing without a license.

But a quirk in Texas law, which prevents punitive damage payments unless actual damages have been awarded, may prevent Dr. N.J. Rogers from collecting the money awarded him by the eight-man, four-woman state district court jury.

Rogers filed a \$10 million libel suit here in 1972 against Harvey Katz, who wrote "Shadow on the Alamo," publishers Doubleday & Co. and distributors Bookland Inc. of Houston.

The suit claimed that a footnote in the book indicated Rogers had been indicted three times for practicing without a license and was appointed to the State Optometry Board in the 1960s by then Gov. John Connally.

## Texas legislature briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, told the House State Affairs Committee on Monday lawmakers could save Texans money by abolishing the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The committee sent his bill returning jurisdiction over telephone and other utility rates to city councils to a subcommittee for more study.

John D. Lawrence, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. attorney, defended statewide telephone rate-setting by the PUC and said a "step backward" to municipal ratemaking would increase taxes and utility expenses.

Pony Williams, city manager of Mount Pleasant, urged approval of the bill, saying an investment house report showed the PUC was the "second most 'lenient' utility regulator" for investors in the United States, and I think they are trying for No. 1."

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, asked Salinas, "Isn't the bottom line an assumption on your part that by doing away with the PUC, people in Texas would have lower utility rates?"

"I think it would," Salinas said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former assistant attorney general said Monday a woman's experience with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission shows the need to guarantee Texans access to state agency records about them.

Bob Heath, an Austin lawyer and former chairman of the attorney general's opinions committee, spoke in favor of a Senate-passed bill revising the Texas Open Records Act.

The House State Affairs Committee sent the measure, co-sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, to a subcommittee.

The bill guarantees a person the right to inspect otherwise confidential state records about himself and to file written dissents if he disagrees with what they say. It also allows judges to award attorneys' fees to persons who win lawsuits to open up government records.

Heath said the Rehabilitation Commission had refused to let a female client see records about her case.

"A court ruled she had no more right to see her records under the Open Records Act than any other person," Heath said.

Also endorsing the bill was Jim Cousar of Common Cause.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements asked the Legislature Monday for emergency appropriation of \$405,000 to enforce safety laws and public elevators.

Clements said as a result of the government explosion at Corpus Christi "it's apparent that there is a lack of safety inspections particularly in public elevators."

He proposed the appropriation for Texas Department of Health to be used by Division of Occupational Safety.

Clements also asked legislators to make emergency appropriations for three district attorney positions created by a passed bill that created 18 new districts.

The bill did not include funding for the district attorneys.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Wayne Mengden has introduced a bill to "kick back" against those who rob convenience stores.

Mengden, R-Houston, said Department of Public Safety figures show 5,105 convenience store robberies were committed in Texas last year, which was almost half of all commercial robberies in the state.

He said lost revenues totaled over \$1 million last year.

"By installing silent alarms or telephoto behind the counter, putting in safes to spare cash, prohibiting the counting of high amounts of cash in public, and protecting employees against personal liability for their own injuries or for money lost during robberies, we can help tip the scales against the crooks and in favor of law-abiding property owners, workers and customers," Mengden said in a statement.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators approved Monday a compromise bill that would appropriate \$35 million for emergency housing in the state prison system.

The conference committee report has been approved earlier by the House and the Senate action sent the measure to the governor.

The compromise version removed from the bill a Senate amendment that would have asked \$250,000 of the appropriation for Texas Department of Corrections to release program.

"This is a step in the right direction but does not solve the problem of overcrowding in Texas prisons," said Sen. Kent Capert, D-Bryan. "We still have to have a work release program."

The conference committee agreed to submit money for the work release program under a separate bill.

## News in brief

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. says it won't push for a merger with No. 2 Ford Motor Co., but the ailing automaker still thinks such partnerships will prove necessary for the industry.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Monday the company had no plans to pursue the merger proposal revealed by Ford last week. Ford said a plan presented on behalf of Chrysler had been rejected by Ford's directors.

The federal Chrysler Loan Guaranty Board ordered the company to investigate mergers when the panel agreed to \$400 million in new loan guarantees. Iacocca says he thinks the future of the industry "will of necessity include such partnerships."

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Maryland Science Center says a play about nuclear power that it bought sight-unseen won't be presented as scheduled next month because it is "an effort to agitate," not educate.

The authors of the play say "Meltdown" describes the 1979 accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The accident was the worst in history for a commercial nuclear facility, but no meltdown of the reactor core occurred.

Co-author Ivan Kramer, a University of Maryland physicist, said Monday that center officials thought it "controversial fiction." But he contended the play was "controversial fact."

"It like it, but it's an advocacy play," said Owen Phillips, president of the state Academy of Science, the center's parent body.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 24-year-old former truck driver, already serving a life sentence in the slaying of one woman, has been convicted of the torture-murder of a civic leader.

Keith Earl Alford was convicted Monday of the 1979 slaying of Emma Jane

Stockton, 37, former executive director of the Greater Trenton Symphony. She was stabbed 22 times, burned and strangled.

The defense contended Alford was never at Ms. Stockton's home, but fingerprint experts testified that thumbprints found at the scene matched Alford's. No sentencing date was set.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities have backed off slightly after rising more than 1 1/2 percentage points last week.

Treasury bills maturing in 26 weeks sold at an average discount rate of 13.646 percent at Monday's auction compared with 13.783 percent the previous week. The rate on 13-week bills was 13.783 percent, down from 14.147 percent.

Beginning Tuesday, banks and thrift institutions may pay as much as 13.896 percent on \$10,000, six-month certificates, which are limited to 1/4 point above the 26-week Treasury rate.

Rates on 2 1/2-year certificates are at their ceilings, 12 percent at thrift institutions and 11.75 percent at banks.

The discount rate slightly understates the actual return because part of the price is refunded at the time of purchase.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force on violent crime will hold a series of public hearings around the nation beginning in Washington on Thursday and Friday.

Attorney General William French Smith said Monday the eight-member task force he formed will hear reports from several federal agencies on their enforcement programs and then set the agenda for the other hearings.

Although the schedule was not announced, the task force will hold hearings in five other cities followed by two final days of hearings in Washington Aug. 17 and 18. All are open to the public.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four ships of the Russian Navy, tracked by the U.S. destroyer Conolly, are in Cuban waters, the first Soviet naval visit to the Caribbean in more than 18 months.

Though U.S. naval authorities said Monday they did not know the mission of

the Soviet ships, the Kremlin earlier announced it had sent a four-ship squadron for an "official friendly visit" to Havana scheduled for April 15-25.

Soviet ships have visited Cuba 20 times in the last 12 years, normally conducting anti-submarine exercises with Cuban vessels.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan's bid for the balance of power in the Israeli Parliament being elected June 30 got a boost Monday when the Rafi faction decided to join his new party, the Movement for State Rejuvenation.

Rafi, headed by former Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, has three seats in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament.

Opinion polls already were projecting up to 11 seats for the former defense and foreign minister. Rafi's support improved his chances of being wooed as a coalition partner if neither Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc nor the Labor Party wins a majority.

## College tuition increase may be detrimental to students

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A tuition increase could shut some low-income and minority students out of Texas' universities and medical schools, a House committee has been told.

But the sponsor of a bill doubling undergraduate tuition at state universities and increasing medical school tuition by 900 percent said the hardship wouldn't be that great.

"When resources are limited, every dollar counts," Jesse Oliver, a University of Texas law student and president of the Student Bar Association, said Monday night.

The House Higher Education Committee heard

testimony late in the night, then sent several tuition increase bills to a subcommittee for further study.

More than 100 persons of student age packed the hearing room.

The main bill, by Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, carries out recommendations of a special study committee headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. It increases undergraduate tuition for students with normal course loads from \$60 to \$120 a semester. Medical school tuition would leap from \$400 a year to \$3,600. Dental school tuition would rise from \$400 to \$2,500.

"We are not dealing with impossible economic hardship," Davis said.

He noted that the undergraduate tuition increase would amount to \$480 over four years, "less than one-half of one month's salary for an average graduate. That is not much to

ask of them to participate in the fine educational system we have in our state."

Davis said tuition covers only 4.1 percent of the cost of a college education, with taxes picking up the rest.

"As for medical and dental students, we are talking about these graduates being the most highly paid members of our society, the average."

**CARD OF THANKS**

WE APPRECIATE the prayers and thoughts expressed after our tragedy. We especially appreciate the concern of Mr. David Patton Sr. and Mrs. Wanda Mitchell. Johnny is improving and we thank them all for their prayers.

Debbie Choat  
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Choat

**AREA MUSEUMS**

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sat. 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Reg. museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Ft. Hous 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays 1:5-30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McL. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

OLMSTEAD JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moorehead, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

**HEARING INST.**

Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 710 W. Francis, Pampa 685-3400. Beltone Batteries, B-25, 6-30. BPR-675, 6-44; BPR-675R, 2-42.50, electronic hearing test.

**PERSONAL**

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martini, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 668-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free for Call for supplies, Mildred L. Consultant, 616 Letors, 665-1750.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free for Supplies and deliveries. Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. W. Browning, 665-1946 or 668-3400.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-665-4216 or 665-1388.

## Wichita Falls honored

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The "All America City" designation, given annually to ten cities in the United States, has been awarded to Wichita Falls, city officials said Monday.

The award, which recognizes civic achievement and citizen participation, was given to the city for its recovery and rebuilding program after the April 10, 1979 tornado that flattened 12 square miles of the city and did an estimated \$700 million damage.

The honor is given by the National Municipal League. Wichita Falls was the only city in Texas to receive the honor this year.

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**Club Steak Dinner 1.99**

DINNERS INCLUDE:  
• BAKED POTATO or FRIES  
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**CLUB STEAK WITH DINNER SALAD \$2.49**

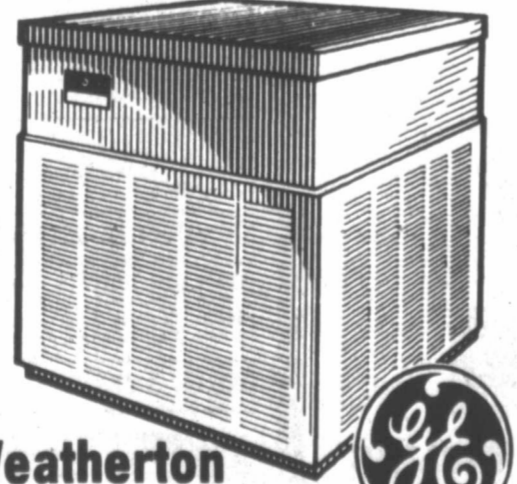
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**NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals**



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble:

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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**SPECIAL NOTICES**

A PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Buy, sell and trade.

ANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Tyler, open 8 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Phone 669-2251.

EL-TEX Credit Union is accepting bids on a five room frame house. It was previously used as the J. Tex Credit Union Office. For more information, please contact Edna Gasset at 648-2413 or Skel-Tex reserves the right to use any and all bids. Bids must be marked no later than May 1st. For bids to Skel-Tex Credit Union, 628 Skel-Town, Texas, 79080.

IPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. Thursday 7:30 P.M. F.C. Ex-tenation. Friday Study 7:30 P.M. Crossland, W.M. Paul Applioten rary.

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T BLACK and silver German herp puppy with collar. 9 weeks. Lost in vicinity of Highway 70. Reward offered. Call 669-2895, evenings 669-7633.

ND-RODEN'S Fabric Shop at S. Cuyler. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.

WARD-MALE Screw tail Bull. Wearing a red collar with tag wearing flea collar. He is on a and a family pet. Please 669-2349 or 669-9171.

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ED PERSON 21 years or older or 2. Civic Group to operate a family books center from June 24th to 6th. Call collect now! 576-3512.

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GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$25. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

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ROTOTILLING - GARDENS, Flowerbeds and lawns. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. Yards and gardens are our specialty. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.

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GRASS SEEDING rototill - leveling, fertilizing, old lawns restored, loader, box blade, dump truck. All types dirt work, debris hauled, yard, alley clean up, lawn aerating, tree- shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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RETIRED MAN wants odd jobs, evenings. Uniforms, meals, top wages, vacation. Apply 123 N. Hobart, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Secretary - Receptionist. Will have two more openings starting May 18. Would like to get this filled prior to this date. Resume required at appointment only. Call Fredery, W.B. Pump and Supply, 665-5743.

GET IN step with tomorrow's technology TODAY!! Call 665-653-2022 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

DELIVERY Needed immediately 4 people for light delivery. Must be neat in appearance, dependable, and have commercial transportation. Apply between 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, at 408 W. Kingsmill room 430.

JCPENNEY is now taking applications for Sales personnel for fine jewelry. Men's Department and home furnishings, all company benefits. Please apply Personnel Office, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEPHONE/PUBLIC RELATIONS Need 13 people immediately day or evening shift available. Fantastic earnings up to \$4.25 per hour plus bonuses. Also need 2 supervisors ideal working conditions and base pay. Apply between 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday at 408 W. Kingsmill Room 430.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Sober Drummer for established C and W dance band with contracted weekend bookings. Good pay for play. 806-659-2789, Rick.

ARE YOU A SALESPERSON? Why not invest your energy and skill with this exciting opportunity? Local Chemical Company needs sales people for this oilfield related business. Need not be experienced. Rush to call Fred at 665-6528. SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TRUCK DRIVERS are needed for this national Chemical Co., Total benefit package. Home office, local office. Call Fred, 665-6528. SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HOW ABOUT starting a new career? We want to train you for this management position. \$800.00 plus. Don't let opportunity knock three times - someone will beat you to this fine opportunity. Call Fred, 665-6528. SNELLING AND SNELLING.

IF GOOD things aren't happening to you - we can get you on the right track. A career in Management can be yours if you are willing to work 44 hours a week and supervise this top notch company. Salary up to \$1200 a month. Call Fred today, 665-6528. SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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HEAVY DUTY bookkeeper needed for this large agricultural business. Must be able to handle all facets of bookkeeping as well as sales and collections. Don't wait or hesitate! Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXCELLENT HOURS. Shorter week, in a learning atmosphere in this secretarial position. Your command of the English Language, Spelling, and accurate typing. Call me, you up! Call Diane at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING

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BE ON top of things with this Hometown Roofing Company. Some experience in hot jobs helpful. With your willingness to work you can climb right into this position. Call Diane, at 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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SALES PERSONS full and part time. See John Gattis at 207 N. Cuyler or Gary Gattis at the Pampa Mall.

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SPECIAL ON all recliners. Priced as low as \$89.95. Very limited quantity. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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New shipment of Catnapper recliners. Perfect gift for any occasion. Come see while selection is good. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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60 INCH pine dining table with Lazy susan and 6 Windsor dining chairs. Call 669-6973.

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THE ANTIK-OPEN will be opening April 6th. Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

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LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis, 665-3458.

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies. Also over 50 different candy and sucker molds and supplies. Call Mary, 669-2648 for address.

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FOR SALE-DOG House, \$20. Call 665-2481.

FOR SALE: 50 gallon, 29 gallon, 3-20 gallon Aquariums and a variety of Tropical fish. 665-7884.

FOR SALE - Mansfield Movie camera, projector and screen with editor, \$275 or make offer, 665-6935.

**GARAGE SALES**

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

CLOSING YOUR garage sale? Will buy your left over miscellaneous items. No clothing. 665-7719.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7018 or toll free 1-800-862-4043.

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AMERICAN QUARTER Horse Association Registered Gelding, 6 years old, \$12,900, 669-2004.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment call Anna, 669-9685 or 669-9808.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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WANTED TO buy - hundreds of barrels of used motor oil. Call 665-2717.

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**FURNISHED APTS.**

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

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WILL BUY Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

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FOR SALE by owner. Large corner lot on Christine. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, new disposal, new wallpaper. Buy equity and assume nonrecalating FHA loan at 10 1/2 percent. 665-6061 or 665-7538.

HOME FOR Sale-102 E. 27th, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, corner lot, assumable non-recalating loan, 9 percent, \$68,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-9413.

NICE 3 bedroom at 1008 Varnon Drive. \$1,000 down, owner will carry. Call 665-4642.

3 BEDROOM den, new carpet, new roof, new paint, owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Call 665-4642.

HOUSE FOR Sale - 2215 Dogwood. Call 665-8990 or 669-3764.

SAVE MONEY on your homeowner's insurance. Call Dun-can Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

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# Prices continue weak for corn and soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of soybeans and corn continue to show some weakness this spring, partly because of a slowdown in exports over the past four or five months, says the Agriculture Department.

Also, a new supply and demand report said Friday, grain production estimates for the Southern hemisphere — notably in Argentina and South Africa — are slightly higher than they were a month ago.

Recent lower-than-expected prices have resulted in slightly reduced estimates of season average prices for corn and soybeans," the report said. "Both are expected to benefit from tightening supplies relative to use in coming months."

The report repeated figures from a survey last month that showed farmers intend to boost 1981 crop plantings by nearly 2.5 percent over last year, mostly reflecting a sharp increase in wheat acreage.

"Topsoil moisture improved in most areas during March, aiding early season growth," the report said. "Subsoil supplies, however, are still short in many areas, and 1981 crop potential depends critically on timely rainfall during the planting and growing season."

The report said corn prices at the farm are expected to average \$3.15 to \$3.30 a bushel nationally over the entire marketing year that began last Oct. 1, compared to \$2.52 a bushel in 1979-80.

A month ago, officials estimated corn prices would average \$3.15 to \$3.40 a bushel this season.

Soybean prices were estimated at \$7.55 a bushel in 1980-81, compared to \$6.28 last season and last month's forecast of \$7.65 a bushel.

Wheat and rice prices were unchanged, estimated at \$3.95 to \$4.05 a bushel and \$11.50 to \$12.50 per hundredweight, respectively.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal payments to sheep producers will total about \$36 million for wool sold last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Edward Hews of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Friday that 1980 payments compare with \$32 million paid in 1979 for marketed wool.

The subsidies are provided by law to make up the difference between market prices received by producers and the support level.

Hews said the current shorn wool support is \$1.23 a pound, but the 1980 average market price was 88.1 cents.

Also, he said, producers will get \$1.40 per hundredweight in federal payments for unshorn lambs they sold or slaughtered in 1980. Those are to

## Texas beef slaughter up

AUSTIN — Slightly more Texas beef will be available in supermarkets soon with cattle slaughter up one percent in February over last year's rate, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service totals for February show cattle slaughter up by 3 percent to 61,800 head and calves up 19 percent to 14,100.

"Slaughtering plants reported a drop of eight percent for beef in February from the previous month," Brown said, "but this increase indicates that the upward movement in the cattle cycle is beginning to be felt in the slaughter market. When January and February totals are combined, the number of cattle slaughtered is up by two percent, and calf slaughter is up 20 percent."

Interest rates are still hampering a steady flow of cattle into the feedlots," Brown said. "Cattle producers are hoping for a break soon in the costs of production. This increase is a necessary one because cattle can be held off the market only a short time before the producer begins to lose more money."

Total red meat production in Texas for the first two months of 1981 was 663 million pounds, virtually unchanged from the same period in 1980. Slaughter totals for livestock other than cattle decreased: pigs down two percent to 17,000 head; sheep and lambs down six percent to 8,400 head.

compensate growers for wool on live lambs they marketed.

No payments will be made for mohair sold in 1980 because the average market price of \$3.50 a pound was above the support of \$2.90 a pound.

Hews said the wool payments will be made soon through county offices of the agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more top jobs have been officially filled at the Agriculture Department, gradually bringing the Reagan administration's farm team up to authorized strength.

Seeley G. Lodwick, 60, was sworn in Friday as undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs, a job generally recognized as the No. 3 post in the Agriculture Department.

Lodwick, who will earn \$55,387 annually in his new job, was state administrator for Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, and in last year's presidential campaign he

directed the farm and food division for the Reagan-Bush Committee.

William Gene Leshner, 35, was sworn in as assistant secretary for economics. The

position has an annual salary of \$52,750. A native of Logansport, Ind., he had been chief economist for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The two officials join Agriculture Secretary John R. Block — who administered the oaths of office — and Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lynx, the No. 2 official, and

Assistant Secretary C. W. McMillan, who oversees marketing and transportation services.

But some senior posts are still vacant, including that of

undersecretary for rural development, at least two more assistant secretaries and a few heads of agencies. Nominees to these posts will have to go through the Senate confirmation process.

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