

# The Pampa News

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## O'Connor faces easy approval for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — With praise from both ends of the political spectrum, Sandra D. O'Connor seems headed for easy Senate confirmation to take her place in history as the first woman ever on the U.S. Supreme Court.

From the moment President Reagan's choice of the 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge was announced Tuesday, senators applauded her legal credentials as "brilliant" and "eminently well qualified" and hailed Reagan's fulfillment of a campaign pledge to appoint a woman justice.

Republican leaders promised to heed Reagan's request for swift confirmation "so that as soon as

possible she may take her seat on the court and her place in history." It may be September, however, before hearings begin.

Public opposition came from the fundamentalist group Moral Majority and the National Right to Life Committee, both normally Reagan allies, which bitterly questioned Mrs. O'Connor's record on abortion and vowed to try to defeat the nomination.

At a news conference in Phoenix, Mrs. O'Connor declined to answer questions on abortion and other substantive issues pending the confirmation process.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said she is

truly against abortion, and Reagan said he was "completely satisfied" on the matter.

Mrs. O'Connor was the only candidate whom Reagan interviewed personally to replace Potter Stewart, who retired last Friday, and became the 102nd justice in the Supreme Court's 191-year history. "One of the reasons Reagan was attracted to her was when he looked at the total woman," said deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver. "She had not been an activist on either side. She had taken a moderate position."

Congressional sources however said Sen. John East, R-N.C., who is leading the fight for anti-abortion legislation that may ultimately be tested on constitutional grounds before the Supreme Court, would assail Mrs. O'Connor's votes on the issue in the Arizona Legislature.

East was considering announcing his opposition to the nomination, perhaps today.

The prevailing sentiment in the Senate, though, was positive.

Praise came from senators as divergent in their outlook as Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Joseph Biden of Delaware, Alan

Cranston of California and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Republicans Orrin Hatch of Utah, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Goldwater lashed out at critics of Mrs. O'Connor's positions on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I don't buy this idea that a justice of the Supreme Court has to stand for this, that or the other thing," he said. "And I'm getting a little tired of people in this country raising hell because they don't happen to subscribe to every thought that person has."

Kennedy said he was "extremely pleased" and Hatch, a noted opponent of legalized abortions, said he was "elated" that a woman was chosen.

Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will consider the nomination before it goes to the full Senate, said "I will do everything I can to help."

Biden, senior Democrat on the committee, said Mrs. O'Connor "seems to be eminently well qualified for the position."

Cranston, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, called her "a brilliant legal scholar with considerable legal experience" and said Reagan had

taken a "major step in the battle to eliminate sex discrimination."

In his nationally broadcast announcement of "the most awesome appointment of a president can make," Reagan said Mrs. O'Connor was not selected just because she is a woman. He called her a person for all seasons.

Tuesday night, however, in a speech to a Republican fund-raising dinner in Chicago, Reagan said that as soon as Stewart told the White House about his retirement plans in March, "we began a search for a highly qualified woman who would serve this nation well."

One source close to the White House had said earlier that Reagan was determined to find "another Rehnquist" — a solid conservative young enough to serve for two decades or more. In Mrs. O'Connor, he found a jurist who not only is 5 years younger than 56-year-old Justice William H. Rehnquist but who was his classmate and fellow editor of the Stanford Law Review. Rehnquist, too, is an Arizonan.

"This is a momentous day in my life and that of my family. I am extremely proud and honored," Mrs. O'Connor said.



SANDRA D. O'CONNOR

### Early years in Texas

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The first woman ever nominated to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court spent her early years in Texas, completing high school in El Paso.

Arizona Appeals Court Judge Sandra O'Connor, nominated Tuesday by President Reagan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Day, owners of a ranch near Lordsburg in southern New Mexico.

She attended the fashionable Radford School for Girls and Austin High School, both in El Paso, before attending Stanford University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

She was married to John Jay O'Connor III in 1952, six months after receiving her law degree from Stanford.

## Last roundup for Kid Pony Show

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Stiff northeast winds tossed cowboy hats and whipped flags as Panhandle youngsters endeavored to win prizes in the second performance of the annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday night. Tonight Groups V and VI, ages 12 to 15, will take to the ring for the last roundup of this year's Kid Pony Show.

The colorful Grand Entry prelude the show as horses and riders entered the arena, following the traditional criss-cross pattern. The U.S. and Texas flags, ringleading the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena and carried by two young riders, flapped in the wind, crackling with the sound of rifle shots.

Aspiring cowboys and cowgirls, ages 8 to 11, from Pampa, Wheeler, Dumas, Canadian, Letors, Panhandle, Alameda, McLean, Shamrock, Clarendon, Houston, Midland, Skellytown and Miami were on hand for the competition. In addition, Oklahoma cowpokes came from Beaver, Turpin and Waynoka.

The brave rodeo contestants weathered falls that would rattle the brains and bones and humiliation when their horses wouldn't cooperate with a stou, straight-backed attitude. It wasn't unusual to see tear tracks in the grime of their determined faces. It also was no surprise to see the rodeo riders back in the ring for the next event.

The Gold Rush was the first event of the evening. This contest is an all-out, mad dash for a scared calf with a tag tied to his tail. Every contestant, large black numbers pinned to their backs, take off at a high rate of speed for three calves, running loose in the arena.

In the mayhem that follows, calves fall over kids, kids fall over kids, and somewhere in the rush, three lucky ones grab the tags.

Tuesday night winners of the \$5 prize were Beau J. Blue of Dumas, Skeet Wallace of Canadian, Billy Russell of Miami, and Shane Bridwell of Letors.

Results of the Group III and IV Kid Pony Show events are as follows:

**CALF RIDING - Group III:** 1st - Joe Organ of Panhandle with a score of 49, 2nd - Richard A. Smith of Skellytown, 47 points, and 3rd - Jim Boy Hash of Canadian, 34 points.

Other calf riding participants included Toby Letlow, Clarendon; Jeff Snider, Pampa; Robert Douglas, Pampa; Monty Bennett, Turpin, Okla.

Matthew Hammon, Pampa; Brent Thomas, Pampa; Chris Early, Miami; Dewayne Evans, Canadian; Don Ray, Howard, Pampa; Scott Hahn, Pampa; Dee Dee Smith, Skellytown; Morris Swift, Pampa; Jackie Devoll, Pampa; Scott Lucas, Pampa; Matt Brock, Pampa; Shana Whatley, Pampa; Matt Martin, Canadian; and Mykala Hall, Shamrock.

**FLAG RACE - Group II:** 1st - Monte Bennett of Turpin, Okla. with a winning time of 14.19 seconds, 2nd - Susan Worsham of Alameda, 15.13 seconds, 3rd - Donald Harris of McLean, 15.23 seconds.

**BOY'S FLAG RACE - Group IV:** 1st - Lee McCasland of Wheeler with an 11.69 second time, 2nd - Matt Maul of Pampa, 12.40 seconds, 3rd - Ruston Bray of Dumas, 12.82 seconds.

**GIRL'S FLAG RACE - Group IV:** 1st - Leslie Leggett of Pampa with the best overall time of 11.52 seconds, 2nd - Sally Worsham of Alameda, 13.03 seconds, 3rd - De Ann Ingram of Pampa, 16.11 seconds.

**GOLFETTE - Group III:** 1st - Cydney Morris of Pampa with a time of 12.16, 2nd - Cathy Smith of Pampa, 17.35, 3rd - Keziab Rucker of Pampa, 18.43.

Other golfette contestants were Monty Bennett of Turpin, Okla., Glenn Baggett, Pampa, Wade Maul, Pampa, Donald Harris, McLean, Lisa Ray, Pampa, Susan Worsham, Alameda, Marcella Shackelford, Pampa, Angie Williams, Panhandle, Shana Whatley, Pampa, Mykala Hall, Shamrock.

**BOY'S GOLFETTE - Group IV:** 1st - Beau J. Blue of Dumas with a time of 12.28 seconds, 2nd - Ruston Bray of Dumas, 12.80 seconds, 3rd - Timmy Ray of Pampa, 13.80 seconds.

**GIRL'S GOLFETTE - Group IV:** 1st - Sally Worsham of Alameda with a time of 11.82 seconds, 2nd - Joyce Ray of Pampa, 22.73 seconds, Tammy Greene of Pampa, 31.33 seconds.

**BARREL RACE - Group III:** 1st - Cydney Morris of Letors winning with a 18.52 second run, 2nd - Lindsey McCasland of Wheeler, 18.83 seconds, Donald Harris, McLean, 21.38 seconds.

**BOY'S BARREL RACE - Group IV:** 1st - Skeet Wallace of Canadian ran the barrels in 18.39 seconds, 2nd - Ruston Bray of Dumas, 18.55 seconds, 3rd - Matt Stockstill, Pampa, 18.88 seconds.

Boy's Barrel Race contestants included Dwight Thomas, Wheeler,

Beau J. Blue, blowing green gum bubbles during his run; Dumas; Billy Russell, Miami; Matt Maul, Pampa; Timmy Ray, Pampa; Shane Bridwell, Letors; and Greg Garrett, Midland.

**GIRL'S BARREL RACE - Group IV:** 1st - Gina Kile of Beaver, Okla. with a winning time of 18.89 seconds, 2nd - Leslie Leggett of Pampa, 18.98

seconds, and 3rd - Tammy Greene of Pampa, 19.80 seconds.

**CALF RIDING - Group IV:** 1st - Skeet Wallace of Canadian with a score of 57 points, 2nd - Brad Shadle of Clarendon, a write-in contestant. Shadle won 2nd with 55 points. Lee McCasland of Wheeler with 52 points.



**KID PONY SHOW WINNERS** lined up after Tuesday's performance to show off their shiny, First Prize buckles. Standing from left are Calf Riders, Group III, winner Joe Organ of Panhandle; Flag Race, Group II, winner Monte Bennett of Turpin, Okla.; and Boy's Flag Race, Group

IV, winner Lee McCasland of Wheeler. Kneeling are Girl's Flag Race, Group IV, winner Leslie Leggett of Pampa, and the winner of both the Golfette, Group III, event and the Barrel Race, Group III, Cydney Morris of Pampa. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

### Three rodeo banners found

Three of the 19 missing rodeo banners were discovered by a Pampa police officer early today lying in the street in the 300 block of West Francis.

While on patrol at 2 a.m. today, Officer Ron Rutledge discovered the three banners. He returned to flags to the Pampa Police Department where they were placed in the property room, police said today.

The investigation of the theft of the rodeo banners is continuing, police said.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association officials said today that the amount of the reward had not yet been set, but the organization would pay a reward to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the theft. The banners were valued at \$450.

### Rewards offered

**\$8,500 REWARD**  
**WHEELER** — Koshare Trading Company and others offer \$4,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the brutal beating of Roxie Hanks and the theft of 9 large diamond bracelets and 3 diamond watches about 3 p.m. June 29. Another \$4,500 will be added if the thief is convicted and the jewelry is recovered.

**\$1,000 REWARD**  
Concerned citizens of Pampa are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the breaking of at least 130 windshields and windows throughout North Pampa June 20.

**REWARD OFFERED**  
The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for stealing 19 rodeo banners from various Pampa businesses. No amount has been set for the reward at this time due to the ongoing rodeo activities.



**THE CLYDESDALES ARRIVE.** The Budweiser Clydesdale eight-horse hitch of St. Louis arrived in Pampa Tuesday afternoon. Here a member of the Clydesdale crew leads one of the horses from the air conditioned tractor trailer rig used for the horses' travels.

The massive draft horses, pulling the famous Budweiser beer wagon, will be appearing in all three performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo beginning Thursday.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

**PROUD AND SMILING**, these cowpokes show the fruits of their labors in Tuesday's Kid Pony Show here. The buckaroos winning first place buckles are (standing from left) Beau Blue of Dumas, Boy's Golfette, Group IV, Sally Worsham of Alameda, Girl's Golfette, Group IV, and Gina Kile of Beaver, Okla., Girl's Barrel Race, Group IV. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

### Walt Brady - the man behind Clydesdale team

What a feeling of power it would be to sit atop a three- and a half-ton wagon and manipulate eight tons of horseflesh to respond at will.

To Walt Brady, driver and manager of the St. Louis Budweiser Clydesdale eight-horse hitch, it is a common occurrence.

For 42 years, he has been associated with the care and feeding of these massive work horses, standing at six feet and above at the withers and weighing a ton or more each.

But Brady has his reward for the hours of labor. He is the one who climbs aboard the bright red Budweiser wagon, accented with brass polished to mirror brightness. He is the one who slaps the heavy black leather straps controlling the hitch and urges his team to pull the ponderous beer wagon.

Tuesday, Brady and his seven-member crew, arrived in Pampa with the 10 Clydesdales, riding first class in three air-conditioned tractor-trailer rigs.

The crew busied themselves building special stalls for the horses, spreading a layer of hay a foot deep in each. Then the men led the huge horses from the tight trailer stalls. Some of the Clydesdales were sedate, seasoned travelers, walking obediently to their stalls and immediately digging into the alfalfa hay provided them.

Some of the younger horses tossed their heavy heads, prancing and showing off for the small assembly of admirers gathered to watch them disembark.

All of the horses are bay in color, some sprinkled with white. Big white blazes run down their faces, ending in pink soft muzzles. The black manes are coarse and thick. The tails are cut short so they can be easily braided.

Brady said the average age of the team, all geldings, is from three to 10 years old.

"We bring the next horses in from the breeding farm near St. Louis when they are two years old. But they don't join the hitch until they're three," Brady said.

Brady said the horses look small in the stalls. "They're not. The average weight is from 2,100 pounds to 2,500. Their heights range from 17 hands, three inches to 19 hands, 1 inch," he said. ("A hand" measures four inches.)

It takes about 45 minutes to prepare the horses and hitch them up to the wagon, Brady said. The Clydesdales are washed and polished, their manes and tails braided with ribbons. The thick white "feathers" around their massive hooves are brushed to a gossamer-like texture. Then 160 pounds of harness is strapped to the horses, attached to the wagon and they are ready.

The driver rattled off the Clydesdales' names familiarly: "Prince, Bill, Flash, Jerry, Barry, General, Baron, Peter and Mark, and Colonel."

He said the horses become like children to him and his crew. "Most of the time, we're with them more than we are with our wives."

# daily records

## services tomorrow

ANDREWS, Ruth Christine - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Deaths and Funerals

### RUTH CHRISTINE ANDREWS

Services for Mrs. Ruth Christine Andrews, 57, of 1806 Coffee, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Vega officiating.

Burial will be in Groom Cemetery with services by the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 1059 of Borger.

Mrs. Andrews died Tuesday in North Plains Hospital in Borger after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, one son, one daughter, and two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital in care of the Khiva Temple in Amarillo.

### DONA M. HITE

Mrs. Dona M. Hite, 71, of 520 Doyle St., died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born in Ponca City, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1958 from Morton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services are pending with Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, James D. of Dallas and Walter O. of Pampa.

## Calendar of events

### TOP O' TEXAS LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, West Kentucky, officer installation will be conducted on Saturday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.

## Senior citizens menu

### THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

### FRIDAY

Baked ham or chicken pot pie, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler.

## Minor accidents

July 7

11:15 a.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by James Thomas Brown, 81, of 759 W. Wilks, came into collision with a 1972 Buick, driven by Ralph Dale Vanortwick, 47, of 201 N. Nelson at the intersection of Cuyler and Thut. Brown was cited for failure to yield right of way.

12:25 p.m. - A 1975 Ford, driven by Richard Bunn Smith, 15, of 2140 Dogwood, came into collision with a 1976 Ford, driven by Jack Frost Hood, 53, of Amarillo at the intersection of Hobart and West. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way.

1:03 p.m. - A 1974 Mercury, driven by Patricia J. Archibald, 26, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Gary Doyle Glover, 21, of 1615 Coffee in the 1300-block of West Kentucky. Archibald was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

3:24 p.m. - A 1975 John Deere Tractor, driven by Eulice Ambers Simonton, 65, of 508 Reid, came into collision with a light pole in the 100 block of Brown. The mishap occurred when the right side of the farm implement attachment struck the pole, knocking it down. Simonton was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

## City briefs

DIETER'S SPECIAL lunch \$2.25 Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

MEALS ON WHEELS Adv. 665-1461 P. O. Box 939 Adv.

## Hospital notes

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Susan Flores, 801B N. Nelson

Yong Hui Howeth, 922 S. Finley

Mary McDaniel, Pampa

Wesley Ford, 834 E. Campbell

Velma Burkhardt, 624 E. Craven

Garlin Tivis, White Deer

William Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl

Lloyd Cole, Canadian

Ann Chapman, 1313 Coffee

Margaret Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville

Nancy Tryon, Fritch

Marvin Morrow, Groom

Brooxsyse Boughan, 1601 1/2 Hamilton

Mary Holmes, 1916 N. Banks

Irene Crites, Perryton

James Calhoun, Borger

David Rogers, 504 Starkweather

Effie Ellis, 1609 Hamilton

Lorena Danner, 1321 W. Kentucky

#### Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howeth, 922 S. Finley

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Riggs, 320 N. Zimmers

#### Dismissals

Ruth Ayers, 727 Locust

Ralph Baker, 1805 Holly Lane

Shirley Bollman, Groom

Betty Cook, 1112 Seneca

Leona Dawson, 324 N. Wells

Hiram Folley, 345 Ishom

Billy King Jr., 822 E. Murphy

Gary Manning, 1317 Mary Ellen

Mark Morris, McLean

Donald Morrison, Pampa

Lorene Price, 101 E. 26th

Rae Ramzel, 2237 N. Dwight

James Richey, Fritch

Nona Shores, Pampa

Etoile Williams, 1714 Aspen

#### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Tom Langrum, Shamrock

Nancy Holly, Erick, Okla.

Judy Harrison, Texola, Okla.

Laveda Burcham, Shamrock

#### Dismissals

Della James, Erick, Okla.

Etta Jolly, Twitty

Stephanie Hooser, Shamrock

Laveda Burcham, Shamrock

## Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

At 1 a.m. today, Officer Ron Rutledge and Corporal Jess Wallace were dispatched to Godfather's Pizza Parlor in reference to a white male inside the closed building. The suspect (an employee of the business) was arrested for theft under \$5. Officers found the employee had obtained a key to the building earlier and had entered the business after hours. The case is still under investigation.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Dorchester	21 1/2	
Wheat	3.62	Hullburton	68
Milo	3.25	Ingersoll-Rand	63
Corn	8.00	InterNorth	33
Soybeans	5.86	Kerr-McCree	71 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	Mobil	30 1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	PNA	81 1/2
Southland Financial	21 1/2	Schlumberger	11 1/2
These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:	Schneider	Standard Oil of Indiana	37 1/2
Barnet-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	5.86	Tenneco	37 1/2
Beatrice Foods	20 1/2	Texasco	35 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Zales	20
Celanese	67 1/2	London Gold	400.00
Cities Service	59 1/2	Chicago August Silver	8.43
DIA	35 1/2		

## Fire report

2:35 p.m. - A fire ten miles south of the city on Highway 70, on the Comanche Oil and Gas Lease, caused light damage to the grass. The cause of the fire was attributed to a welding spark.

4:15 p.m. - A grass fire in a vacant lot at 409 Hazel caused light damage to the grass in the alley. The cause of the fire was attributed to children playing with matches.



TRUE GRIT and pure-dee determination show in the faces of these two calf riders in Tuesday's Kid Pony Show performance here. To the left, Matt Martin of Canadian uses the one-handed, bull-rider style to master his mount. Above, Scott Lucas of Pampa grabs on and sticks like a tick to his calf. Lucas won second place in the Group III calf riding contest. (Staff Photos by Ed Sackett)

# Anti-abortion movement feels betrayed by court nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the anti-abortion movement say President Reagan ignored his friends, his promises and his platform when he nominated Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

But those on the other side of the issue - groups that support a woman's right to have an abortion - are not quite willing to consider Mrs. O'Connor as one of their own.

Nevertheless, Cindy Maybeck, spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus, said her group is "satisfied" with Mrs. O'Connor's position on "issues that are of concern to us" - abortions and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, calls the nomination "a victory for the women's movement."

Marguerite Beck-Rex, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League, is more cautious. She says Mrs. O'Connor

"never dealt with the abortion issue from the bench. She may have felt one was a legislator and another way as a judge."

But Dr. J.C. Wilkie, president of the 2 million-member National Right to Life Committee, says he knows of no instance when Mrs. O'Connor, as a member of the Arizona Legislature from 1969 to 1975, missed an opportunity to oppose anti-abortion legislation.

"Sandra O'Connor had a consistent and strong pro-abortion voting record while a senator in Arizona," says Wilkie. He told a news conference Tuesday he will ask Reagan to withdraw the nomination.

A Justice Department official, declining to be identified, said that in at least one instance Mrs. O'Connor demonstrated anti-abortion sentiment.

After the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 against laws making abortions illegal, Mrs. O'Connor pushed through the Arizona Senate a bill to permit doctors

and hospitals to refuse to perform the operation, the official said.

According to Wilkie, five actions in her career before becoming a judge demonstrated Mrs. O'Connor's views on the abortion issue.

He said that in 1970 she voted for a bill that would have legalized abortions in Arizona under certain circumstances; in 1974 she voted in the Senate Judiciary Committee and in the Republican caucus against a resolution calling on Congress to amend the Constitution to outlaw abortions; and in 1974 she voted against a bill to forbid abortions at the University of Arizona Hospital in Tucson.

In addition, he said, Mrs. O'Connor introduced legislation which would have provided family planning information, contraceptives and "surgical procedures" to minors without their parents' knowledge or consent, and in 1974, as a member of the Tucson Hospital board of directors, she voted to permit the use of Blue Cross funds to pay for elective abortions.

# Foreign policy, use common sense

CHICAGO (AP) - President Reagan says "good foreign policy is the use of good common sense" and it's best not to tell the nation and the world exactly how he will handle international relations.

In a speech in which he also declared that Congress has a choice between his tax cut or none at all this year, Reagan took issue with press-criticism that he has been inconsistent on foreign policy and that he has not made a major speech on the subject since taking office in January.

Reagan, who said during the 1980 campaign that the nation's foreign policy should be clear and predictable, told an Illinois Republican fund-raising

dinner Tuesday night: "I just don't happen to believe it is necessary to spell out in detail and in advance a formula which will guide our every move in international relations."

"Basically, good foreign policy is the use of good common sense in dealing with friends and potential adversaries," he added. "Now, I assure you, we know where we are going and we think it might be counterproductive to make a speech about it."

The president said he has "laid the foundation for a long-range buildup of our armed forces," and has started solidifying ties with Japan and with European allies and has "further developed our relationship with China"

while standing by commitments to Taiwan.

In addition, he said, special envoy Philip Habib has "helped avert war" in the Middle East. "The mission continues," Reagan added. "He's on his way back there."

Tuesday's dinner, which grossed an estimated \$1.5 million for Illinois Gov. James Thompson's re-election campaign, came on the eve of Congress' midsummer session. Reagan returned to Washington late Tuesday night.

"The American people must have tax relief and they must have it now," Reagan said.

# Smith-Ellis Funeral Home closing shop

Bob Ellis of the the Smith - Ellis Funeral Home, 300 W. Browning, has announced that the business has been sold and will cease operations by July 15.

The Bible Church of Pampa will be the new occupant of the 13,000 square foot building.

The Smith - Ellis Funeral Home, owned by Otis Smith and Bob Ellis, has been a fixture of Pampa history for 54 years.

The business was started by Charles Duenkel, under the name Duenkel Funeral Home, in 1927. The business was located in the former Presbyterian

Church at 321 N. Frost.

In 1938 Paul Carmichael became a partner and the name changed to the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral home.

A fire in December of 1964 almost destroyed the building and it took one year for Charles Duenkel to re-open. Paul Carmichael left the partnership in 1965.

A new partner, Otis Smith, joined the business in 1977 and the business was then known as Duenkel - Smith.

In 1979 Bob Ellis came to Pampa from a stint with the Texas Highway Patrol in Denton and joined the firm. The name was then changed to the

current name of Smith - Ellis Funeral Home.

Bible Church of Pampa pastor Roger Hubbard said he hopes to have the July 19, Sunday service in the new facility.

"We will be leasing the building for two years during which time we will see if it does suit our needs," Hubbard said, "but it looks as though we can just move in and start holding our services."

"Our congregation of approximately 125 members, has been looking for a new church facility for several years. Our present church at 2401 Alcock is filled to capacity," Hubbard said.

# British rioters roam for fifth night

LONDON (AP) - Britain had its fifth successive night of street violence, with a third city affected, as 500 youths rampaged through a North London suburb and rioters set fires to stores and stoned fire engines in Manchester.

The mob in the Wood Green district of London "went absolutely mad" Tuesday night, said cafe owner Saul Liast. "It was not racial, just pure hooliganism. Undoubtedly, they want excitement" and they want to destroy things - they are not short of money.

All it is, we've been taking stick from the police - now we're giving it back - a 14-year-old West Indian youth who would not give his name told a reporter for Independent Radio News.

I've been arrested every week, man. Stop search, stop search. Now

I'm getting my own back. I don't care. I don't care about anything. I threw a couple of bricks, hit a couple of policemen. Just getting my revenge back."

Jeff Crawford, a West Indian community relations officer in the area, said most of the mob was black, but a "significant" number of young whites took part, "white lads and a number of Cypriots."

Scotland Yard reported 50 youths were arrested and 40 shops were broken into before the violence subsided at 1 a.m. today. The London Ambulance Service said it took four people to a hospital, including a man with a slashed throat and another man with a stab wound. No police injuries were reported.

Wood Green is a densely populated working-class area, with many West Indians, Asians, Cypriots, Greeks and Turks, six miles north of central London.

Crawford said he thought the outbreak was a "childish attempt to imitate what has been happening in Liverpool," the northwest port city where mobs of black and white youths attacked police, set fire to buildings and looted stores Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

A reporter for the Daily Telegraph said an 18-year-old white taking camera equipment from a shattered storefront told him: "It's just a great free-for-all."

# Dillman still critical in Amarillo hospital

The Pampa man injured in a farm tractor accident Monday remained in critical, but stable, condition early today in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, a hospital spokesman said.

Don Dillman, 45, of 1138 S. Faulkner, suffered a broken pelvis and three

broken ribs when a dual wheel of a farm tractor he was working on ran over him.

Officers at the scene of the accident, 15 miles south of Pampa, said Dillman was apparently working under the tractor when it started and ran over him. A tandem disc plow was hitched to

the large Case tractor. The first half of the plow passed over the fallen man without injuring him. After traveling a short distance, a telephone pole wedged between the moving tractor wheels, stopping the vehicle inches before the lower back discs would have struck him, officers said.

## Spotlight on Pampans

The bespectacled, brown-eyed, brown haired woman seen at every performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and

in the Rodeo Association office could be the driving force behind the annual professional rodeo here.

Lois Steward, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association office manager, has held her position for almost 25 years. She has been instrumental in the production of 23 Pampa rodeos under the direction of 10 Rodeo Association presidents.

"I wish you hadn't asked me that," she said, when questioned on her duties as rodeo office manager. Mrs. Steward is, in addition, to handling the correspondence and management of the organization.

Mrs. Steward says she began her working career in an insurance office. After a two-year absence, she rejoined the working force as

the secretary for the Rodeo Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

In the beginning, Mrs. Steward's late husband, Weldon, was the rodeo lover. "Then it kinda got into my blood, too, and I just stayed with it," she says.

She says she had attended all rodeo performances except for 1970 - called off because of tornado damages to the arena; in 1971 - cancelled because of an outbreak of Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis (sleeping sickness) and last year because of illness.

Mrs. Steward says when she first began working with the Rodeo Association, the rodeo here was for amateurs only. It was a different type rodeo then, she recalls.

"I saw people there, standing room only. Many

years ago, the cowboys that worked at the ranches around here would cowboy for work, then for fun they rodeoed," she remembers. "The ranches aren't like that now."

The local rodeo turned professional in 1962, Mrs. Steward says. It has made her job easier, now the Rodeo Cowboys Association handles the entries and pay out of winnings, she says.

Mrs. Steward says she believes opening the rodeo to professional riders has helped keep the rodeo in the competition with other forms of entertainment in the Panhandle area.

"Over all the years, rodeo has become a business," she says. "Now it's taught in high school and colleges. Back when we were amateur, it wasn't."



LOIS STEWARD



A KID STAMPEDE opened Tuesday night's Kid Pony Show with the youngsters above, coming in all shapes and sizes, giving chase to three calves with tags tied to their tails. Winners of the \$5 cash prize for grabbing the tags were: Skeet Wallace of Canadian; Beau J. Blue of Dumas; and Shane Bridwell of Lefors. (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)



**SOUTHEAST TEXAS BEAUTIES.** Miss Texas hopefuls from Southeast Texas pose during a photo session in Fort Worth. They are, back row from left, Beverly Laurent, Miss Golden Triangle; Carrie Gallier, Miss Tyler County; Lynette Wilcox, Miss East Fort Bend County; Stacy Wharton, Miss Huntsville; Cincy Green, Miss Big Thicket; back row from left, Lana Caryl Hall, Miss Forest Gems; Dana Beasley, Miss Woodland Trails; Sue Cross, Miss Sam Houston State; Lisa LeGrande, Miss Lamar University; Monique Woody, Miss Beaumont. The Miss Texas finals will be held Saturday night in Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

# Redistricting witness challenges dividing of many urban counties

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A witness says the Legislature didn't need to slice off chunks of five urban counties and place them with rural areas when it drew new House districts in May.

George Korbel, coordinator of litigation for Texas Rural Legal Aid, resumes testimony before State District Judge Harley Clark today.

Korbel testified Tuesday for a group of plaintiffs, including three Mexican-American state representatives, who want Clark to declare the House redistricting bill unconstitutional. The plaintiffs say the bill unnecessarily split counties in violation of a provision of the Texas Constitution that says counties must be kept intact except to equalize population.

Korbel, who represented Mexican-Americans in lawsuits challenging Texas' 1971 post-census redistricting plans, made these contentions about major urban counties:

## Simple test used for infant thyroid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A simple test that can save an infant from a lifetime of deformity and mental retardation has detected 106 cases of hypothyroidism in just over a year.

The State Health Department, following orders from the Legislature, set up the screening program, which also checks newborns for two other rare conditions, galactosemia and homocystinuria, in February 1980.

Hypothyroidism — also called cretinism — is the absence of a thyroid gland or the gland's failure to function properly. Without screening, its presence can't be detected until symptoms begin to appear about three months after birth.

It takes about \$20 worth of medication a year to keep hypothyroidism under control and enable an infant to grow up normally, says Lois Brown, coordinator of the department's Newborn Screening Program.

"A child with untreated congenital hypothyroidism soon shows signs of cretinism — stunted growth and mental deficiency. With treatment, a baby can develop into a productive member of society. Without it, the future prospects are dismal at best," Mrs. Brown said.

The department said hypothyroidism occurs in one in 4,000 births, galactosemia in one in 88,000 births, and homocystinuria in one in 264,000 births.

Since the screening program began, six cases of galactosemia and one case of homocystinuria have been detected.

The health department has conducted a screening program for another cause of retardation, phenylketonuria (PKU) since 1966, detecting 217 cases, all treatable with a special diet.

Hypothyroidism is the biggest cause of retardation found by the screening program.

Screening is done with a simple blood test. Blood is taken from an infant's heel on a special filter paper that is sent either to the department or to a private laboratory certified by the department. The department's laboratory here processes about 40,000 blood samples a month.

If any of the conditions are found, the baby's physician is contacted by telephone or mail for follow-up tests.

Once a condition is confirmed by further evaluation, treatment starts.

"Birth of a baby with hypothyroidism is an unsettling experience for the parents," says Dr. Allan Frank of Austin, who has two babies with the condition under his care. "We reassure them that it is a treatable problem — some problems are not."

In some cases, however, parents are frightened and reluctant to get treatment for their children.

"Often, we find it necessary for the nurses to visit with mothers and convince them to take babies in for treatment so the babies will be normal. It is sometimes necessary to convince them that there is no stigma to having a baby with hypothyroidism, that it is just an imbalance which can be corrected with treatment," Mrs. Brown said.

— El Paso County, with 479,899 people, could have been divided into five districts of 95,980. The deviation from the ideal district of 94,856 would have been an acceptable 2.3 percent. The House plan created five districts ranging from 90,936 to 97,831 people and split off 5,000 people to flesh out an adjacent district.

— Tarrant County, with 800,880 people, could have been cut into nine districts of 95,653 people, with a deviation of less than 1 percent from the ideal. The House bill, however, put 11,402 residents into an adjoining rural district represented by Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford.

— Dallas County, with 1,556,000 people, could have been carved into 16 districts with an average deviation of 2.65 percent. Instead, the House bill put 45,102 of the county's people in a rural district including Kaufman and Rockwall Counties.

— Harris County, with 2,409,544 people, could have been divided into 25 districts of 96,372, with a deviation of 1.6 percent. The House bill, however, gave the county 25 House seats and sliced out a corner that was joined in a rural district with Grimes County and part of Montgomery County.

— Bexar County, with 988,800 people, could have been sliced into 10 districts with a 3.9 percent deviation, yet the House took out 18,684 people and added them to a rural district.

In all, the suit contends it was necessary to divide fewer than half the 34 counties that were split.

Korbel said counties could have been kept intact without running afoul of Voting Rights Act requirements that blacks and Hispanics maintain their current level of representation.

Steve Bickerstaff, special counsel for the House redistricting committee, contended it was necessary to cut county lines to even up population.

## Interest in Appalachian energy

CALHOUN, Tenn. (AP) — Major oil companies are expressing more interest in Appalachian oil and natural gas exploration because of discoveries made in the Rocky Mountains, officials say.

A Texas-based oil and natural gas exploration firm has become the latest energy company to prepare for some prospecting in Tennessee, joining some of the industry's better known names.

SONAT Exploration Co. of Houston, a subsidiary of Southern Natural Resources Inc. based in Birmingham, Ala., has leased for 10 years the oil and gas exploration rights for 175,000 acres of land owned by Bowater North America Corp. Most of the Bowater land is located in eastern Tennessee between Chattanooga and Knoxville, with some of it also in northern Georgia and Alabama.

"We're enthusiastic about it and so are a lot of the major oil companies," W. Michael Kern, an assistant vice president of Southern Natural Resources, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "All of the area you're going to find until you go down and do the testing and the drilling."

Kern said SONAT obtained permission to do seismic testing and drilling on the Bowater holdings, and will dig its first well this year. SONAT has also leased the oil and gas rights to another 100,000 acres elsewhere in the South—the Gulf of Mexico and Rocky Mountains region.

The first test well, costing about \$5 million, will be drilled late this year in Dade County, Ga., Kern said.

SONAT joins oil firms including Amoco, Atlantic Richfield Co., Chevron, Shell and Gulf that have leased oil exploration rights in eastern Tennessee, said Bob Hershey, director of the state Department of Conservation's geology division. Exploration firms are also interested in probing some West Tennessee tracts, he said.

"We have estimated there's at least five and a half million acres under lease for exploration in Tennessee," Hershey said.

Last year, the state issued a record 927 permits for drilling and it is ahead of that pace this year, he said.

The Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama areas, included within the range of the Appalachian Mountains, are part of what the oil industry considers the Eastern overthrust belt. The oil companies are interested in the area because of recent fuel discoveries in the Western overthrust belt in the Rocky Mountains region.

## Judge rejects cable TV award

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a \$6.3 million damage award to a cable TV company that complained Mayor Jim McConn, the city of Houston and another cable company conspired to exclude it from Houston's lucrative cable TV market.

The decision Tuesday wiped out a federal jury's award last February to Billy Goldberg and his Affiliated Capital Corp.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue conceded there was enough evidence to support a finding that a conspiracy among the defendants may have existed — but he said there was not evidence that it damaged Goldberg.

City officials and Gulf Coast Cable Television have admitted that cable TV companies — with the blessing of the City Council — worked on their own to divide the city into five franchise areas.

However, when Gulf Coast won the southwestern sector of Houston, an area sought by Goldberg's firm, Goldberg sued, claiming foul play.

Jurors awarded the damages, one lawyer said, not so much in favor of Goldberg, but against the politics-as-usual attitude of city officials, in particular McConn.

Bue said he was unable to substantiate the damage award because of the jury's answers to two key questions he asked them in his instructions before deliberations began.

The main problem, he said, was that jurors found that Gulf Coast's participation with other companies to divide up the city did not constitute a conspiracy to violate anti-trust laws.

At the same time, in answer to a more general question, jurors ruled there was an overall conspiracy to restrain trade, and they awarded the damages based on that finding.

Bue did not exonerate the defendants, but said if jurors did not object to the companies' agreeing among themselves to franchise boundaries, he could find no other independent evidence of a conspiracy that specifically damaged Goldberg's firm.

"The evidence demonstrates clearly that the mayor and the city not only supported the lobbying efforts of Gulf Coast, but also manipulated certain aspects of the conspiracy," the judge said.

But, Bue said, "Since the jury found boundary agreements were not part of a conspiracy, the necessary nexus between a conspiracy and plaintiff's failure to receive a franchise is lacking."

Goldberg, who served as Texas Democratic party chairman before he entered the cable television business, said he would appeal Bue's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The entire cable television deal in Houston is currently under scrutiny of a federal grand jury which has been holding secret sessions since June of 1980.

## Investigators seek identity of body

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Dallas County medical examiners ran tests on a decomposed body that lay in a muddy East Texas creek for several days to determine if it was that of an 11-year-old girl abducted from her residence Saturday morning, Smith County Sheriff J. B. Smith said.

A fisherman found the body lying face-down Tuesday afternoon in a small creek five miles from Trisha McRoy's residence on the outskirts of Tyler, Smith said.

Medical examiners should complete an autopsy and positive identification from dental records today, he said.

Trisha was abducted early Saturday after someone cut a hole in the screen door of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McRoy, opened the latch and forced open the door. The girl had been sleeping on a living room sofa by the door.

Smith said investigators hadn't ruled out the possibility that the body was that of another Tyler girl who was also missing, 14-year-old Sharon Irving. The youth disappeared in Galveston June 26 while on a family vacation, he said.

The McRays said at a press conference at their house shortly before the body was found that an anonymous donor had put \$50,000 in a Tyler bank as a reward for the return of their daughter.

Mrs. McRoy said FBI agents in Tyler, who had been assisting the sheriff's department in the search for the girl, had verified that the money was placed in a bank. She said the donor had offered the money only if Trisha was returned safely — not just if an arrest and conviction was made.

Almost 50 police officers from Smith and Van Zandt counties had joined in the search. Knapp said the FBI was trying to keep the investigation "at a low key."

McRoy, who has an hereditary eye disease that has taken 90 percent of his sight, said he would offer reward money for the return of his daughter if he could. But he said, "We don't have any. The only thing we could give her was love. We want our little girl back."

## Clayton denies water fund would up taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says it's not true that his proposal to channel half the state treasury surplus into a water fund would lead to future tax increases.

He spoke at the first meeting of a Texas Water Task Force created by Gov. Bill Clements, who backs Clayton's idea to use future surpluses for water projects.

"Some have linked it to a necessity for a tax bill," Clayton said. "We can dispel that right readily."

He said the same arguments were used to oppose dedicating funds for public education, universities and highways in Texas.

Predicting the water trust fund would lead to new taxes is "a whitewash to try to oppose the issue," Clayton said.

"We need this group talking up this project," he told the panel.

Opponents point out that only biennial surpluses resulting from Texas' economic growth have prevented the passage of any new state taxes since 1971.

Clayton's proposal was approved by the House during the recent legislative session, but died in the Senate.

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**Star Dust SUPPER CLUB**

The Star Dust Supper Club is now under the management of Bronnie Vaughn with John Jacobs (formerly of Applegate's Landing, the chef preparing choice prime rib, steaks and seafood.

The dining room is open to the public for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Memberships for the private club are available and inquiries are welcome.



# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## 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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WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although the Israeli air attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant has provoked an intense and protracted international debate, one of the most important questions raised by the incident has received little attention.

The issue is one so terrifying that until this month it has been almost unthinkable — the designation by one country of a hostile nation's commercial nuclear facilities as strategic military targets.

The unique circumstances surrounding the Israeli mission provide an excuse for those whose head-in-the-sand approach to such problems involves little more than the wishful assumption that they will disappear if ignored.

That's because the object of the Israeli raid, the Osirak commercial

nuclear facility outside Baghdad, was still under construction when bombed and was not scheduled to begin operations until later this year.

Although more than 25 pounds of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium was on the site at the time of the attack, that element poses little danger in terms of dispersal in the environment — leading to radioactive contamination.

The process of nuclear fission, necessary to produce energy from such a reactor, also releases dozens of "daughter products" — many of them isotopes known to be lethal in even the most minute quantities.

Under such circumstances (if the plant had been operational) no government of Israel could contemplate bombing the reactor, the attackers explained.

But Israel has, in fact, opened a Pandora's box that never again can be closed. It is now possible — if not probable — that at some future time a desperate nation will bomb or sabotage another country's operating reactor and cite the Israeli precedent as partial justification for its action.

That danger is more than hypothetical because throughout Europe — an especially likely locale for the outbreak of a future war — more than 100 commercial nuclear power plants already are in operation and almost twice that number are under construction or being planned.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry promotional organization, boasted earlier this year of "the extent to which nuclear energy is advancing abroad" although there has been virtually no growth in the United States

in recent years.

In France alone, five new reactors began operation last year, with a new nuclear power plant scheduled to come "on line" every two months throughout the early 1980s.

The world's first full-scale fast-breeder commercial power station — the 1,200 megawatt Super Phenix reactor — is being built by a French-German-Italian consortium on the banks of the Rhone River east of Lyon, France, near the small town of Creys-Malville.

Fifteen commercial nuclear reactors are in operation in West Germany, with another 25 planned or under construction. More than 30 units are operating in Great Britain, while dozens of others dot the landscape in Belgium, Finland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A similar pattern is evident in Eastern Europe, with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia heavily committed to nuclear power.

The potential those reactors hold for destruction is outlined in a somber article on "Catastrophic Releases of Radioactivity" written by a pair of physicists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and published in a recent issue of Scientific American magazine.

Assuming that a typical 1,000-megawatt generating station is struck by a one-megaton bomb, the article concludes that an "attack on a single reactor with a single nuclear weapon could devastate a substantial part of Europe."

The authors estimate that "the lethal zone for the detonation of the weapon on the reactor would be more than 500 square miles" while "an area of 180 square miles would continue for more than a century... (to) be a permanent monument to the catastrophe" because of continuing contamination.

Once absurd, implausible or inconceivable, that scenario today is one step closer to reality.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## OPINION PAGE

### The inflation remains but it 'feels' better

Washington's announcement that the Consumer Price Index increased only 8.4 percent in May was like the 90-degree temperature reading that signaled the end of a blazing heat spell. Although uncomfortably high, it was still a relief compared with what had been a short while before.

For the first time since the spring of 1978, the annual inflation rate has remained under 10 percent during three consecutive months. This simply means that consumer prices are still rising but not nearly as fast as the 13.3 percent in 1979 and the 12.4 percent last year. Clearly, the declining inflation rate is cooling the overheated economy.

Earlier this year, the President's economists had predicted — and hopefully at that — an inflation rate of more than 11 percent for 1981, with a drop to the current 8.4 percent no sooner than 1982. Indeed, the battle against inflation is going so well now that it tends to become self-fulfilling. As the cost-of-living escalators in wage contracts decline, the savings in labor cost are reflected in moderated price increases to the consumer. Moreover, economists believe the Reagan administration's prospective tax savings, incentives, and regulatory relief will increase production, lower cost and accelerate the decline of inflation.

Remarkably, the nation's healing from inflation is being matched in other segments of the economy. Although prolonged high interest rates have now slowed the economy, conventional economic wisdom is still bogged by the startling 8.6 percent first-quarter jump in the inflation-adjusted gross national product this year, compared with

only 3 percent the preceding two quarters.

Moreover, the United States registered an astonishing \$3.1 billion first-quarter surplus in its foreign trade balance — the largest in five years. The trade surplus in turn helped even more to strengthen an increasingly robust U.S. dollar on world markets. During the last 18 months, the dollar gained 36 percent against the West German mark, 38 percent against the French franc, and 13 percent against the British pound. Not only are we now selling more abroad than we are buying, partly through reduced oil imports, we are also attracting increased foreign investments because of persistently high interest rates and through appreciation abroad of unusual U.S. fiscal and monetary restraints.

The stronger dollar also reduces inflation by reducing the cost of imported goods, which in turn influences domestic producers to restrain their prices and compete more efficiently.

To be sure, tough adjustments are still being made in the economic recovery by way of abnormally high rates in interest and unemployment. And the heartening economic trends we now enjoy could be checked or reversed if Congress fails to enact the administration's tax and budget cuts. But basically, the United States has renewed its economic leadership of the Western World.

Whether this surprising development is sheer luck, as some insist, or Reaganomics in action, the consequences for Americans are among the most significant and yet underreported thus far during this relatively tranquil year.

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"We're taking separate vacations this year — George is paneling the garage and I'm cleaning the attic."

### Hidden message hooey

By RUSTY BROWN

Experts who go around "reading messages" into what the rest of us do give me a pain in the psyche. The latest in this nonsense are comments in a recent newspaper interview with a color expert for a paint manufacturer.

She said that "renewed elegance on the Washington scene, a concern for reducing inflation and saving energy" are being reflected in what colors people want in their homes. Taupes and mauves, she said, are becoming popular along with deep, rich reds and blues, symbolizing the wealth-oriented Victorian era.

Stop and think about that. Do you see any relationship between any of those colors and President Reagan, inflation or energy? Neither do I. I don't think renewed elegance and reducing inflation have anything to do with each other, let alone being color coordinated. Equally ridiculous is a book called "Psycho-Decorating" that I saw at the bookstore the other day. Its jacket guarantees that if I read within, I will be able to tell whether my neighbor's house was furnished by an "achieving, dominating, yielding, conventional or alienated personality."

Glancing through a few pages, I learned that patchwork quilt

patterns appeal to practical women who are inclined to criticize themselves. I bet that's news to today's growing number of quilt collectors.

If you pick a white sofa, you're supposed to be a nonconformist (you had better also be childless), and if you like fabrics printed with American eagles, you're supposedly high in ego-strength. Self-effacing women spurn chrome furniture, and those who like orange hues and live plants are interested in sex.

I hooted at that and put the book back. It reminded me of an article that shocked me some years ago. The quoted "authority" said people who like wall-papered rooms want to control situations. The example was that if a woman picked a daisy pattern for the dinette, she wanted to control the mood of everyone at the table.

And here I thought I had picked daisy wallpaper because it covered the cracks, matched the dishes and didn't show the splatters of spaghetti sauce.

This same authority wanted us to believe that we reveal our social status through our decorating. Artificial flowers, for example, are ethnic middle class. Wall-to-wall carpeting is nouveau riche Catholic and threadbare Orientals are WASP. I have all of the

above, so I don't know what that makes me.

Vinyl walls and leather sofas in the den are supposed to be "Jewish princess." Actually, vinyl and leather are a perfect combination if you live with kids, Jewish or not, who wash their hands about as often as they make their beds.

I would guess that most homes came to be furnished as did mine. I have a little of Old Aunt Mollie (a maiden aunt willed it to me) and a lot of parental cast-offs, discarded in the move from the family homestead. There are bargains bagged at estate sales, relics from a stint overseas and a few pieces bought in My Own Taste, which I prefer to call "eclectic." That's a tony word for hodgepodge.

I think maybe all this hidden message hooey began with that rash of best-selling pop psychology books of a decade or so ago. Among the first was the one by the author quick to tell us whether you're OK, I'm OK or anybody's OK.

Then came the books on body language and all the silent ways we were giving out messages about ourselves. You remember the pitch: If I cross my legs one way, that's supposed to be body language for "come on"; if I cross them the other way, I'm supposed to be saying, "Buzz off, Bud."

I can't remember which way is which, but I always cross mine right over left, regardless of who sits next to me. Even if Burt Reynolds sat next to me, I'd sit that way. It's the only way my legs bend. Old tennis knee, you see.

Frankly, I think it's time for us to hang out our hang-ups and fight back. And if you read hostility into that, you're absolutely right!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 8, the 189th day of 1981. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 8, 1940, the government of Norway moved to London after 62 days of resisting Nazi invaders during World War II.

On this date: In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1822, English poet Percy Shelley drowned when his boat capsized in the Italian Gulf of Spezia.

In 1944, U.S. forces won the Pacific Battle of Saipan in World War II.

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### Letters to editor

Dear Editor:

We obtained your name through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. We have a story we would like in your paper.

On June 4 we were on our way from Hico to a funeral for a relative in Cee Vee, near Childress. We are senior citizens — both in our seventies. About six miles from Aspermont our car stopped and we could not start.

While my husband was trying to find the trouble two young men in a pickup passed. They went on by but turned and came back. They looked at the motor and soon found our fuel pump was out. One of the young men took my husband into Aspermont for a new pump while the other one took the old one off. Then, together, they put on the new pump and had us ready to travel in one hour.

If we had had to call a tow service

and have the work done in town we would never have made it in time for the funeral. They were so very nice and courteous. Never believe there are not nice young men today.

So many people do not want to become involved so they do not try to help. These boys were really modern day "Good Samaritans."

We did not get their names and addresses at the time but traced who they were from the Chamber of Commerce. They were Johnnie Williams of Box 2021, Pampa and Fred Lewis of 1100 Darby, Pampa.

Please give them the recognition they deserve.

By the way, they did not even accept pay from us for what they did. Thank you for your consideration. Mrs. Roy O. Seal Hico, Texas



By PAUL HARVEY

### Atom bomb not Japan's worst hurt

I've always thought it a shame that the "age of the atom" dawned with two hideous nuclear bomb bursts over Japan.

Little wonder some still see this friend as an enemy. Had you first been introduced to electricity by way of the electric chair, doubtless you'd still be afraid to plug the toaster into the socket!

Historians, clergy, military and sociologists will debate forever the Truman decision to use the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

There will always be those who say we could have won at less cost and others who will insist that it shortened the war, saved lives.

What I am about to relate will not resolve the issue for everybody, but it does satisfy me.

I respect no chronicler of World War II more than William Manchester. He saw it through the eyes of a Marine and he has researched it with journalistic diligence.

In his book "Goodbye Darkness," he examined the pros and cons of dropping those atomic bombs. Research for that volume and since has satisfied Manchester with the wisdom of Truman's historic decision.

Douglas MacArthur was able — before a battle — to predict with uncanny accuracy how many lives would be lost on both sides.

Time and again in the Pacific campaign his projections proved phenomenally precise.

Washington was impressed with the general's insight. President Truman — despite their subsequent falling out — remained awed by MacArthur's tactical genius.

President Truman had asked General MacArthur how many American lives it would cost for our troops to invade and secure the five islands of Imperial Japan.

MacArthur's reply was one million men.

And this much blood would purchase only "the initial phase" of the conquest, because the Japanese were prepared to fight to the very last — a hundred million Japanese, including women and children, were pledged to die.

And they meant it. They had demonstrated on Saipan that they would throw themselves off cliffs rather than surrender.

Also — Hiroshima and Nagasaki were not the worst things that happened to Japan during that war. More Japanese were killed in the fire-bombing raid on Tokyo.

And Manchester reminds us also that during MacArthur's five-year rule of Japan after the war, his public health innovations saved more Japanese lives than were lost in the entire war.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dear Editor:

Your recent story on TV billing interested me, because I had assumed mine was the only computer mix-up.

I paid up regularly but three times got notices of imminent cut-off of service.

Upon examining my receipts, the second time it happened, I found an account number not like the others, and phoned the office to complain of the notices and to tell them about the error, which I was assured would be corrected immediately.

But next month, the day after I had paid, I got another cut-off notice mailed from Dallas.

I took my receipts to the office where I was told the manager was out of town.

There were quite a few people lined up at the windows, waiting to pay their money, but I didn't care if they heard me.

"This problem depresses me," I told the clerk, trembling with outrage, "and the next time it happens I'm going to seek legal aid."

Waiting until the others had been

taken care of, the clerk opened up a big book and seemingly corrected the error.

"It was just a human oversight," she said, angry at my anger. There was not a word of apology.

These big corporations perhaps train their employees to respond to the customer in certain ways, for instance, never to apologize but try to shift the blame to the customer, no matter how much he is inconvenienced.

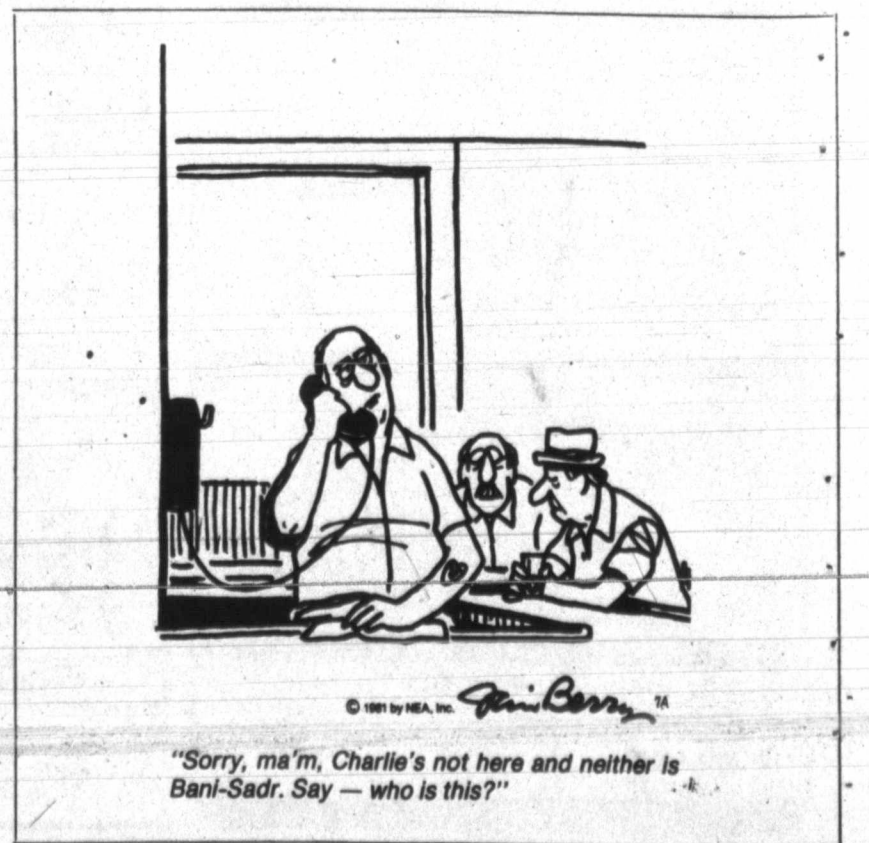
It's true, I hadn't taken the punch card one month, but was assured it didn't matter, and was given a receipt, which, as I say, I didn't notice till later had an account number, not my own.

Emotion pays off, I decided, when June 2 passed without the cut-off notice. I am glad to hear there will be an advisory board because communications should be considered a public utility.

(Please do not use my name because cable TV means a lot to me.)

Name withheld by request

### Berry's World



"Sorry, ma'm, Charlie's not here and neither is Bani-Sadr. Say — who is this?"

# Texas Sesquicentennial Commission publishes community project suggestions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handbook with 101 entries? Not another edition of the Son of a Son of 101 Aggie jokes! Nope. The handbook of 101 ideas that will go out in Texas shortly is from the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

Sesquicentennial means 1 1/2 centuries, and the pamphlet has 101 suggestions for community projects that towns and cities across the state can come up with to commemorate the 150th anniversary since Texas became a republic in 1836. The celebration, in 1986, is still five years away, but the commission counsels that there's no substitute for an early start.

To help communities get off the mark, the commission will soon make available its handbook of ideas — ranging from strewing roadsides with wildflower seeds, as Nacogdoches is doing, to collecting oral histories and folk tales as special projects for high school students.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, says the state

commission has already met two of its goals.

The commission, chaired by State Rep. Chris Victor Semos of Oak Cliff, has a commitment from the U.S. Postal Service to issue a special Texas stamp in 1986. And it has picked, through a statewide contest, a winning design for the logo that will symbolize the Sesquicentennial.

"As a member of the Texas Congressional Sesquicentennial Advisory Committee, I'm happy to see all these preparations moving forward and to help in whatever way I can," Mattox said. The handbook can be ordered from the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission, P.O. Box 19860, Southeast Station, Austin, Texas 78760.

By following the guidelines in the handbook, a community or county can be designated a Texas Independence community or county.

"The greatest good of the Sesquicentennial celebration could be the drawing together of a broad cross-section of a community in the creation of something special — a new awareness of our unique history, a renovation, a festival, or any of the many worthwhile projects suggested by the

commission," Mattox said.

Here are some of the suggestions for community projects to be found in the "Community Handbook to Organization":

- print a special Sesquicentennial edition of the local newspaper, involving the local historical society, public library and public schools.
- hold a special old-timers' community reunion during 1986.
- hold a contest to design an official community flag of the Sesquicentennial.
- begin a downtown revitalization project. So far, 25 communities have indicated their intention of doing this with the help of the "Texas Main Street Project," a pilot effort to rejuvenate within the context of historical preservation.
- encourage the publication of local high schools of oral history and folklore magazines.
- plan a community folk crafts school, where mini-courses in folk crafts could be taught by others in the community with mastery over skills like canning, making brooms or lye soap, and whittling.



**KILLER AND HER KITTENS.** Five-year-old Killer guards over a litter of kittens she has adopted at the Lane McCullough family home in Chelan, Wash. Killer, who has had a family of her own, has taken over mothering duties, including nursing. (AP Laserphoto)

## No refugees at Ellington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to use Ellington Air Force Base in Houston as a holding area for Cuban and Haitian refugees has been scrapped, Sen. John Tower says.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had expressed interest in the proposal, and Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, deplored the possibility in a recent town hall meeting in his district.

"The Air Force assured me today it will not support such a use for facilities at the Houston base," Tower said Tuesday. The base had been suggested as a holding area for refugees entering the United States illegally.

"By law, any agreement involving use of a formerly active military installation must be cleared through the House and Senate Armed Service Committees. I would oppose that clearance in my committee," said Tower, who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said Ellington AFB is ideally suited for its present use as a host facility for National Guard units and NASA operations and as a civil aviation center.

"It is too valuable a resource to use as a refugee camp," Tower said.

## Firm lacks two permits for rocket flight

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of a Houston-based firm hoping to begin placing satellites in orbit for profit say they are two permits and three engine tests away from launching their first rocket.

Space Services Inc. still needs the approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Communications Commission before it can launch its first suborbital flight, attorney Art Dula said Tuesday.

Spokesman Charles Chafer said Space Services is aiming for a launch date between July 25 and July 28.

The company loaded its spacecraft at a California assembly site Tuesday for its trek to a launching pad off the Texas coast.

Dula said the group has all the standard transmission permits from the FCC, but still lacks one for the rocket's safety system.

"That lets them destroy it (the rocket) if it goes off course," Dula said. He said he expected to have to "educate" FCC officials about the permit for the system "just because no one has ever had to ask for one."

But Dula said he expects no problem getting FAA approval. "We may have to get some kind of waiver," he said, "because under present law, unmanned rockets are not allowed in controlled air space."

"We will apply to the FAA formally," he said. "We haven't yet because you have to tell them exactly when you're going to launch."

Three engine tests will be conducted beginning July 20, Chafer said. He said there's about a 50-50 chance they will be successful.

The first flight of the 53-foot rockets will be suborbital and is supposed to end in the Gulf of

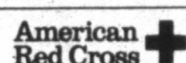
Mexico. It is chiefly intended to establish the company's credibility, company President David Hannah said.

Space Services announced its intentions to make launching satellites a private enterprise in June.

At that time, officials estimated that they would eventually charge about \$2 million to put a satellite in a 100-mile-high orbit. Such an orbit appears stationary to observers on the ground.

"We did engine tests back in May and they were more successful than they had any right to be," Chafer said. "We're feeling very positive about it."

Chafer said the rocket is scheduled to arrive Friday at the Texas site.



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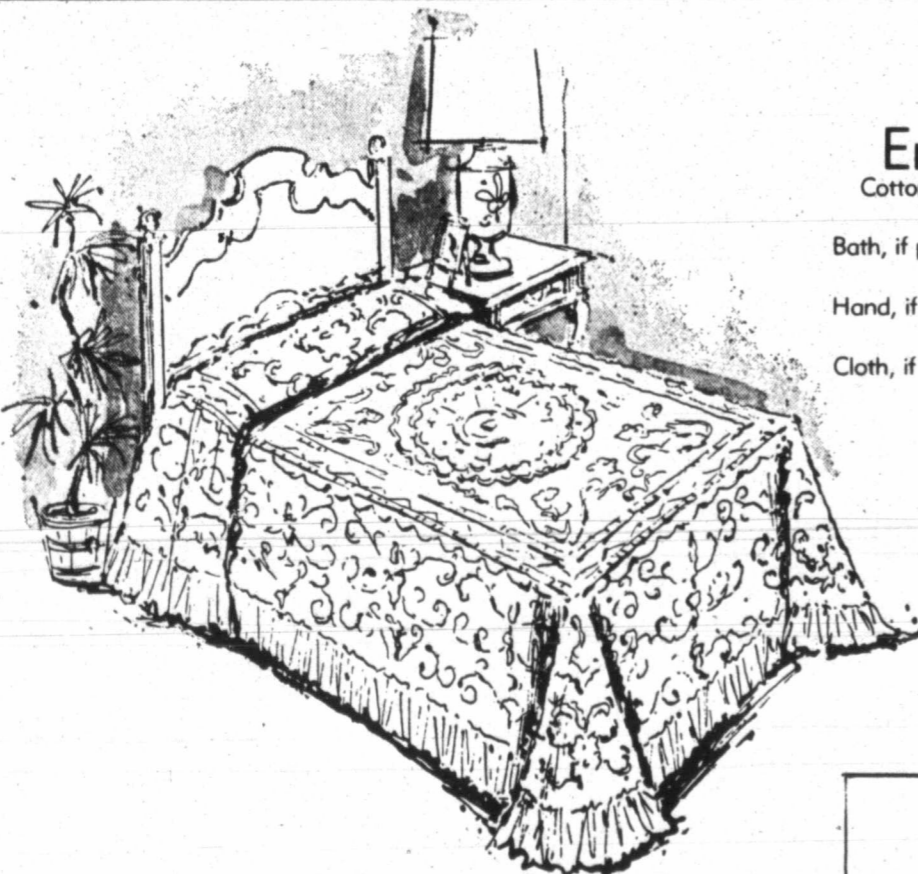
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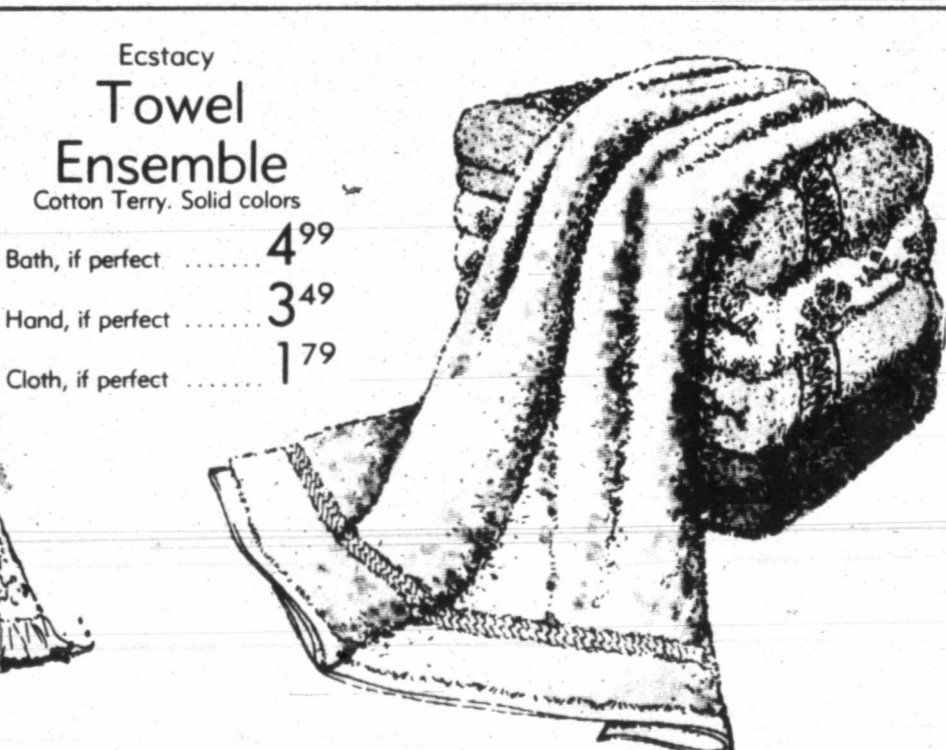
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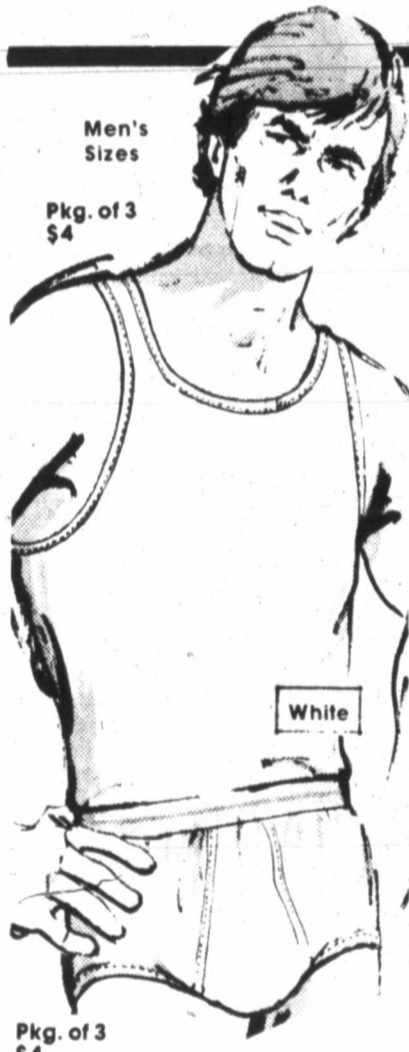
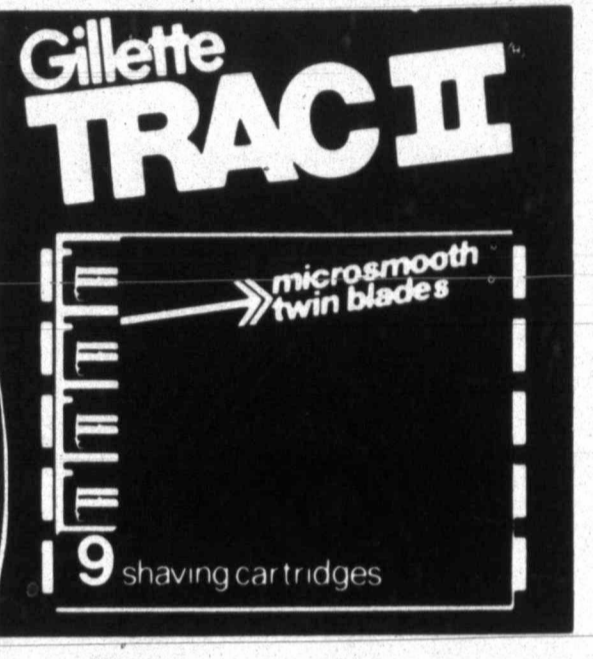
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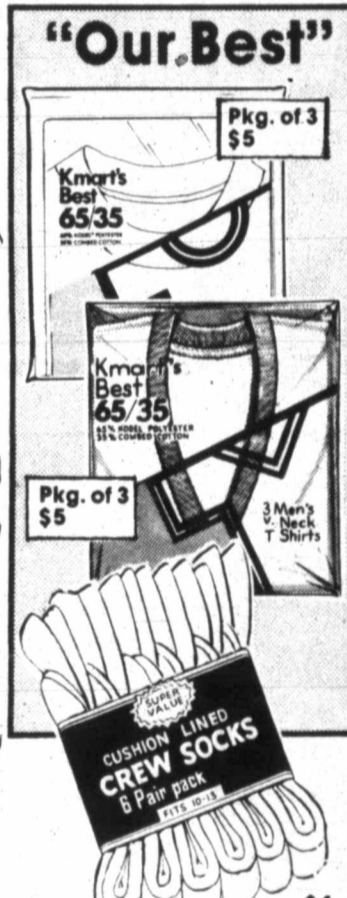


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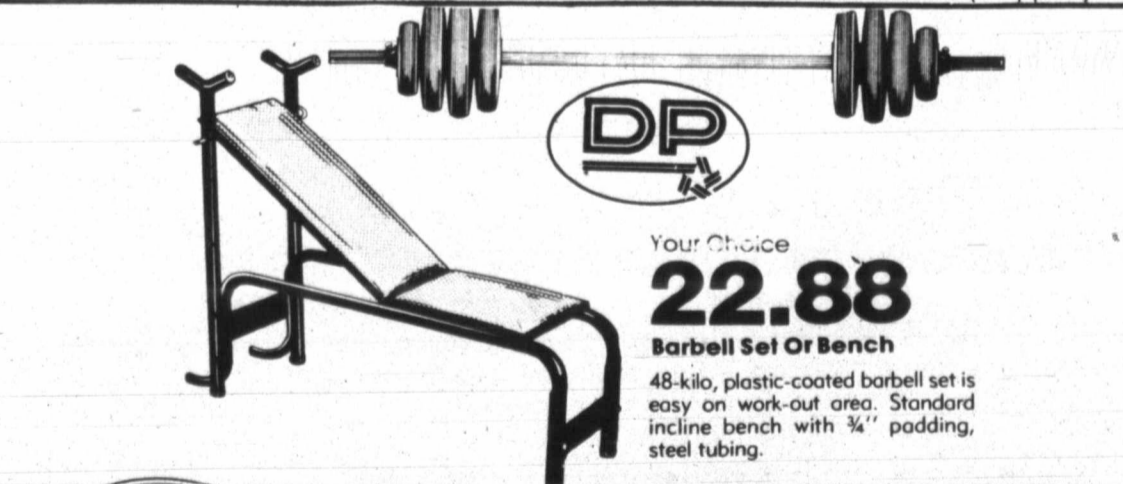
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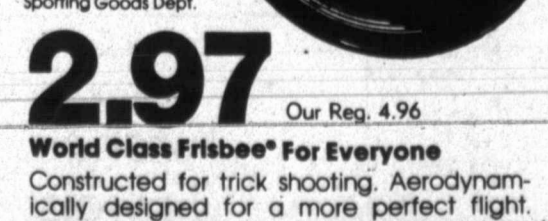
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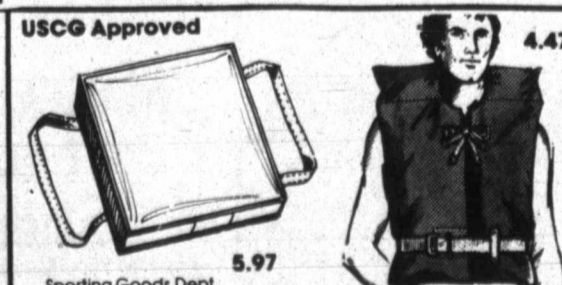
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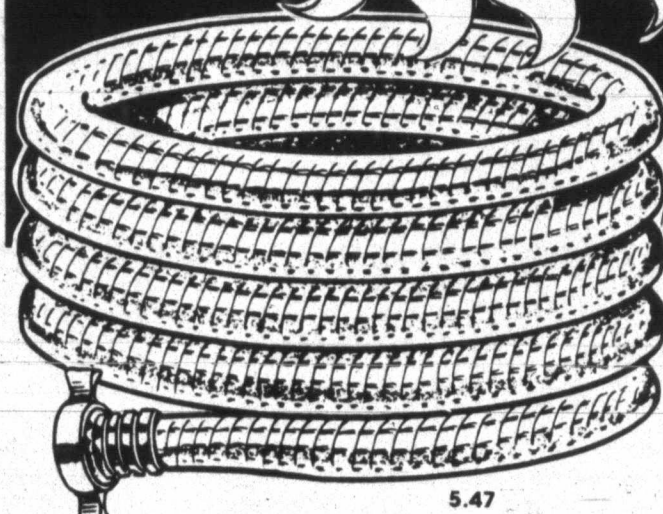
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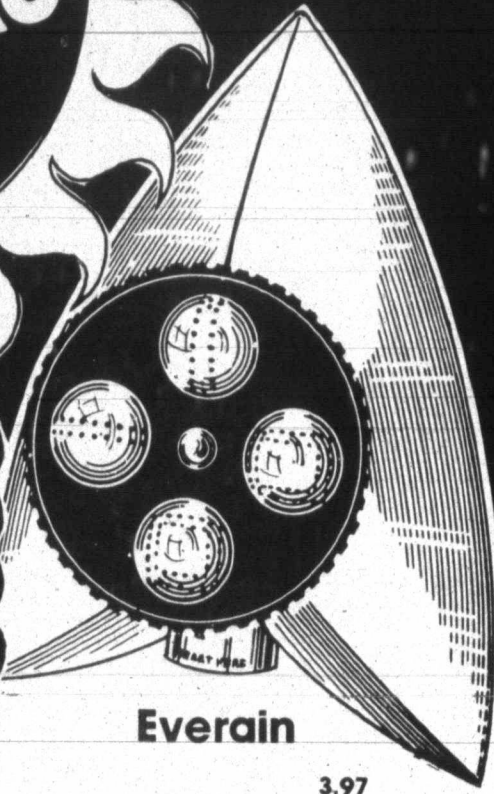
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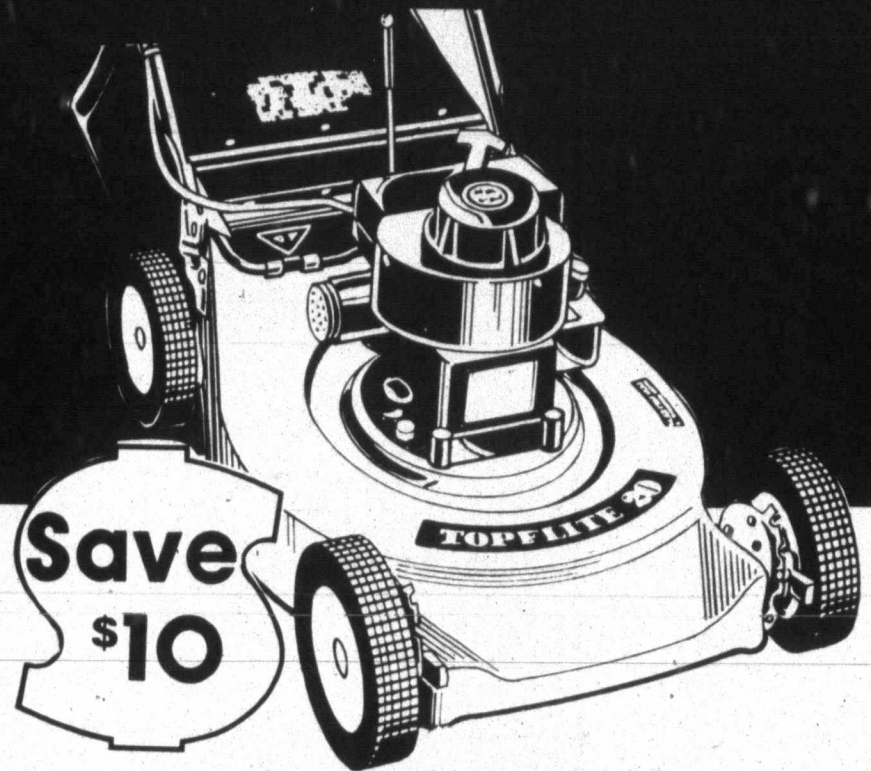
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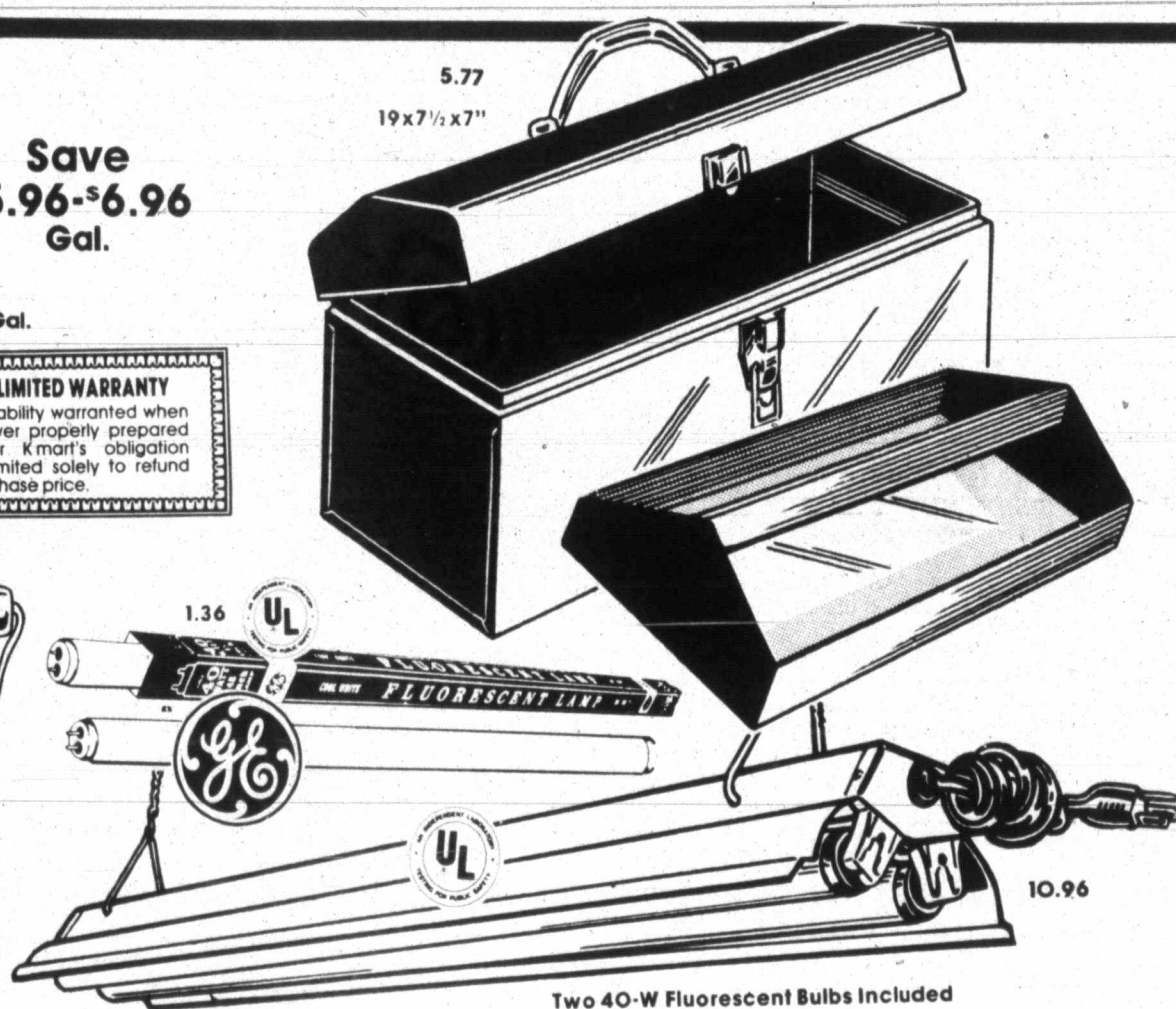
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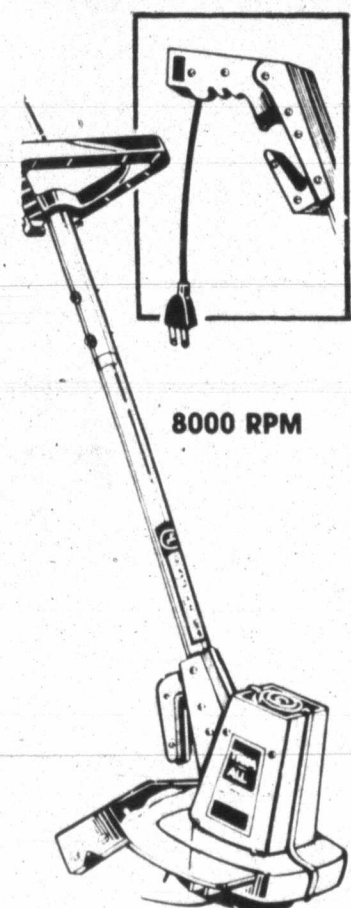
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HIT BY PITCH. Jeff Willis of the Pampa Team Two All-Stars isn't trying a new dance step. He's just attempting to get out of the way of an inside pitch that hit him. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

### Pampa All-Star team romps past High Plains, 20-7

Pampa Team Two All-Stars remained alive in the District 13-year-old Tournament with a 20-7 romp over High Plains Tuesday night at Lefors. Pampa has a chance for revenge at 7 p.m. tonight when they meet Canyon in the loser's bracket. Canyon, which lost to Hereford last night, defeated Pampa, 17-3, in Monday's opening round. Alvin Murgai was the winning pitcher against High Plains. "Alvin threw a real fine game," Pampa coach Scott Dunn said. "He hung in there real strong." High Plains was edged by Hereford, 7-6, in Monday's first-round action. "There was alert baserunning by our entire team," Dunn added. Johnny Snuggs had an extra base hit (a double) for the Pampa All-Stars. Other team members include Trent Watson, Dean Wilson, James Ellison, Monte O'Neal, Billy Butler, Clifton Pittman, Paul Simpson, Kevin Jacoby, Frank Graves, Joe Murphee, Jeff Willis, and Jackie Goldsmith. Simpson will start on the mound tonight. Also coaching the All-Stars are Guy Simmons and Troy Hendricks. The district winner will advance to the state tournament July 13 in Brownsville. Pampa Team One All-Stars will host the 13-year-old regional tournament, starting Aug. 1 at Optimist Park. The Team One All-Stars automatically drew a bye from district and state play since they are the host team for the regional tournament.

## Number one Cowboy draft pick still holding out

DALLAS (AP) — Training camp for the Dallas Cowboys begins next week, with only four of 14 draft picks contracted to the club by late Tuesday. But the team's player personnel director Gil Brandt says that "We've signed a few on the doorstep as they arrived and I wouldn't be surprised if we do that this time around." Offensive lineman Howard Richards and the National Football League Cowboys are still apart — and the distance that must be traveled before the team's top draft choice can report to training camp next week may be measured in dollars, not miles. "I'd say we are getting a little closer," Brandt of negotiations with Richards. "But the fact remains you can't bring a Howard Richards in and pay him more than you're paying some other players on your team. The teams that have done that sort of thing in the past are the ones with the problems," Brandt said Monday. "Our (veteran) players know that there is a pay scale here that assures them we're going to maintain an overall fairness." Richards' agent, Jim Steiner, points to base salary as well as the amount of the signing bonus as the problem areas. "We're inching along right now," he said from his St. Louis office. "Whether Howard reports next Sunday (when camp is set to open) is something I can't answer right now. I'd have some concern if he doesn't, but you have to stand up for what you believe in." Asked just how far apart he and the Cowboys are, Steiner said, "We're not as far apart as, say, the distance between St. Louis and Dallas. More like the distance from Atlanta to Dallas." The four draft selections already inked all are lower-round picks. "We're close to signing several people," Brandt says. "Draft picks this year are asking for considerably more money than those in recent years. What has happened is that the market has become very competitive. The players are looking around at what everyone else is doing, and they're getting smarter, looking for the best percentage deal they can make with an agent." And everyone knows the TV money is supposed to double next year when new contracts are signed, so that's playing a part in everyone's thinking. A league rule prohibits a rookie from reporting to camp without a contract.

## McEnroe, Connors to play before New York fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The Davis Cup tennis competition returns to New York this weekend for the first time in 22 years. No one could be happier than John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. "I like playing in New York and in front of the fans here," said Connors, who will be playing his first Davis Cup match since 1976. Connors has won three U.S. Opens and been runner-up twice at the New York tournament. One of his victories was in 1978, the year the U.S. Open was moved to the National Tennis Center in Flushing — the site of the Davis Cup quarterfinal clash between the United States and defending champion Czechoslovakia. McEnroe, who lives here, has won the last two U.S. Opens. Czechoslovakia will counter with Ivan Lendl, Tomas Smid, Pavel Slozil and Stanislav Birner. Besides defeating Italy to capture the 1980 Davis Cup, the Czechoslovakians also won the Nation's Cup in Dusseldorf, West Germany, earlier this year. "We have two strategies," said Arthur Ashe, the U.S. captain. "One strategy is to beat Smid twice and win the doubles" in the best-of-five, three-day series. "The other strategy is to try to win 5-0." Lendl, ranked fourth in the world behind McEnroe, Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Connors,

### Texas League roundup

#### Midland sweeps San Antonio to keep West lead

By The Associated Press  
Midland third baseman Fritz Connolly figured in most of the scoring as the Cubs swept a double-header from the San Antonio Dodgers to retain their hold on first place in the Western Division of the Texas League. The Cubs beat San Antonio 4-2 and 2-1. Other Tuesday night action, Shreveport and Arkansas remained tied at the top of the Eastern Division — the Captains with a 4-3 win over Jackson while the Travelers nudged Tulsa 4-2 — and El Paso thumped Amarillo 7-5. In San Antonio, Connolly had given Midland an early 2-0 lead with his two-run, fourth-inning homer, No. 8 of the season, then also scored the

winning run in the seventh on a single by Carmello Martinez. Randy LaVigne scored an insurance run on a sacrifice bunt by Mike Shepston. The Dodgers scored twice in the third inning and appeared headed for a big rally when third baseman Leo Hernandez doubled to left, driving Mark Bradley home from first with what appeared to be the third run. But the ball had rolled under a hole in the outfield fence and the umpires sent Bradley back to third, where he was stranded. El Paso enjoyed its biggest inning of the second season before the smallest crowd of the entire season, scoring six runs in the first enroute to the win over Amarillo. Only 832 fans watched the game. Diabolo hitter Eddie Irvine led off the game with a single, stretching his streak to 11 straight games. El Paso manager Tony Muser was ejected in a game this year — three of them by the same umpire, Randy Knuths. In the Eastern Division, Shreveport catcher John Rabb provided the winning margin with a solo homer in the fourth inning, staking Mark Dempsey to his 11th win of the season. Rick Ownbey, 8-5, took the loss. The Captains needed the win to keep pace with Arkansas. Travelers' starter Kerry Burchett, 4-5, struck out eight and surrendered six hits in a route-going performance.

## Ellenberger still maintains innocence

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger, who still vows he's an innocent man, faced sentencing today for convictions on 21 counts of fraud and making false public vouchers. The flamboyant former

coach who was as well known for his court-side antics as his winning teams, could receive maximum sentences of 18 months in prison on each of the 21 counts, all fourth-degree felonies. Sentencing was set for today by District Judge Phillip Baiamonte after a seven-man, five-o oman district court jury returned the guilty verdicts Tuesday. The jury found Ellenberger innocent on one count of fraud over \$2,500, a third-degree felony carrying a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment. "I don't like it," Ellenberger told reporters when asked about the guilty verdicts as he emerged from the courtroom. "This is not right. It isn't right. It is wrong, this is an absolute wrong." He and his attorney, Leon Taylor, said they would appeal. "We're not through yet," Ellenberger said. "Maybe we've just begun to fight. More than one case has been reversed." "It's not over yet," Taylor said. "There's an appeal coming. A wrong has been committed against this man. It will be reversed."

## U.S. Senior Open begins Thursday

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — A field of 150 golfers takes a final practice run today at rugged Oakland Hills Country Club prior to Thursday's opening round in the \$150,000 U.S. Senior Open. Tournament officials have shortened the suburban Detroit course somewhat since the PGA Championship was held there two years ago. But host pro Al Mengert said the 6,798-yard layout still will play tough. Mengert, who is entered in the tournament, said he thinks the winner will not break par 280 for the 72-hole championship. But he said

## Saints draft Illinois quarterback

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seizing a rare opportunity, the New Orleans Saints used a first-round choice in the National Football League's supplemental draft to pick a "quarterback of the future" — David Wilson of Illinois. No NFL team had ever given up anything higher than a fourth-round choice in a supplemental draft before Tuesday. "Generally, there just aren't going to be any outstanding players in a supplemental draft," said Harry Hulmes, director of football operations for the Saints. "It's a freak thing." In 1977, Seattle gave a fourth-round choice for Al Hunter, who decided after

the regular NFL draft that year to forego his final year of eligibility at Notre Dame to turn professional. Wilson became eligible for the draft two weeks ago after losing a court fight for a final season at Illinois. The supplemental draft is open to all college athletes who become eligible following the regular draft. "We feel that Dave is definitely a first-round choice," said Saints Coach Bum Phillips. "We have added a top quarterback to our roster." Hulmes said the Saints had feelers from other teams about a possible trade for their choice, reducing the element of risk by giving New Orleans a strong indication that other clubs were also willing to risk a first-round choice. The Saints had to base the choice on such indications, since teams are not obliged to take part in supplemental drafts or announce their intentions to other clubs. This draft was conducted over the league's telex, with 10-minute waiting periods allotted for each participating team. Phillips left instructions for Hulmes to use the first pick in the draft to grab Wilson, dictated a prepared statement for use after the draft, then left for a vacation in Texas. The choice, although used to pick a player for this season, will cost the Saints a first-round pick in 1982.

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## Sugar Ray, Hearns trade verbal jabs at news conference

NEW YORK (AP) — "No hype or promotion is necessary for his world welterweight championship bout with Thomas Hearns," said Sugar Ray Leonard. Then just to make sure everyone was paying attention, Leonard started to hype and promote the much-anticipated fight set for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Sept. 16. "This will be what I consider the greatest boxing match in history," Leonard, holder of the World Boxing Council version of the title, said at a news conference with Hearns Tuesday. While far less flamboyant than Leonard, Hearns, the unbeaten World Boxing Association champ, also did his bit to push the contest. "This is going to be a real great fight, a tough fight," said the champion known as "the Detroit Hit Man," who has 30 knockouts in 32 pro bouts. "It's hard to say how long it will go, but I don't think it will last 15 rounds." Hearns and Leonard, 30-1,

even engaged in a bit of dialogue reminiscent of Muhammad Ali at his prime. "It'll be like this all day," started Leonard, rapidly smacking his left fist into his right palm. "All day." "All it's going to take is one shot, Ray," replied Hearns. "One shot, and you wake up in a hospital. One shot is all." "I'm not saying you haven't fought anybody," countered Leonard. "You've had knockouts. You've knocked out... Who have you knocked out?" Answered Hearns: "I've knocked out everyone you wouldn't fight." The bout, arranged by rock-concert impresario Shelly Finkel and promoted by Main Event Productions Inc., is expected to be among the richest in history. Mike Trainer, Leonard's chief adviser, said chances were "very good" that the Leonard-Hearns bout would gross more than the record \$24 million-\$25 million for the first Leonard-Roberto Duran fight in Montreal last year. Later, Trainer said he expected the bout to "net \$20 million, and to do that you have to gross in the \$30 million range." Main Event, meanwhile, estimated gross receipts as high as \$51.5 million, with \$5 million from the live gate, \$30 million from closed-circuit telecasts, \$15 million from pay-per-view cable TV and \$1.5 million from foreign broadcast rights and sales of posters, programs and corporate sponsorships. Dan Duva, president of

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## Players solidify position

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty seven days into their strike, the major league baseball players insist they are even more solid than when the walkout began. The executive board of the Major League Players Association met Tuesday night and, when the four-hour session was over, solidarity was the main word being bandied about. "If anything, the players are getting stronger," said Kansas City Royals pitcher Dan Quisenberry, one of about 40 players at the meeting. "Each team was polled and each one is taking a much harder line than on June 1. It was a surprise to me." The meeting was called to gauge the feelings of the striking association members and to update the player representatives on the status of negotiations with the owners. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said he believed that federal mediator Kenneth Moffett was interested in calling another negotiating session for Friday but that he had not been contacted by Moffett. "We had asked each of our representatives 10 or 12 days ago to call all their players," said Miller, "and get their views, reactions and thoughts. Each member of the board reported on the results of those calls." The results showed total support of the strike.

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Jug t'go Available at participating restaurants, while supply lasts.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99¢. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same size pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: July 22, 1981.

\$3.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: July 22, 1981.

2131 Perryton Parkway 665-8491



## Return baseball to the players

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer  
...for it's one, two, three strikes. You're out' at the old ballgame."

For baseball, it may only take one strike to be out.

We are obviously witnessing the end of this marvelous sport as we have known it. Kiss it goodbye. Accept that fact. It is an obvious one to anybody paying even minimal attention to Marvin Miller, Ray Grebey and the hoardes of attorneys who follow them from one negotiation to another. From this caucus to that one, from these hearings to those.

Now the question is, how do we replace the grand old game? There are all manner of suggestions and Miller himself may have come up with the best five years ago.

You may recall in the spring of 1976, the baseball club owners were in a tizzy over the arrival of free agency and the negotiations of a collective bargaining agreement to deal with that dilemma. We'll fix the infidels, they decided. We'll shut down spring training camps.

That strategy lasted about two weeks until Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

stepped in and ordered the camps opened. But just before that happened, Miller had a quaint thought.

The show in baseball, he observed at the time, is the players, not the owners. Owners are superfluous, excess baggage, really unneeded. Miller suggested that unless management got off its collective duffs, the players would simply dispense with them.

Remember how it was when you were a kid. You just chose up sides and played a game. No owners, no general managers, just players. Well, said Miller in 1976, the players could do exactly that again, only this time on a larger level. If it was possible in 1976, then it's possible now.

So, in the interest of saving the game, we offer a plan. It is presented free of charge, in, of course, the best interests of baseball.

We start by having a commissioner. That will be Marvin Miller, naturally.

Now we need teams, and to form them, the players hold their own draft. If you need league presidents — and no one is quite sure you do — then the two league representatives, Bob Boone and Doug DeCinces will do. Use the current team player reps to serve as general managers, doing the drafting

and dividing up the talent.

The rules in the UBL — that's Union Baseball League — are simple. There will be no free agent compensation and every year everybody goes free — just the way arbitrator Peter Seitz and the federal courts said they ought to be back in 1976.

That will keep fan interest at maximum levels because players will be changing annually. If you have a bad team this season, hang in there. Next year's draft will deliver 25 new faces and maybe it will be better. That's more than Chicago Cub fans can hope for right now.

## McEnroe born with fierce desire to win

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

John McEnroe, Sr., and his wife, Kay, knew they had something special on their hands back on Feb. 16, 1959 when an Air Force doctor in Wiesbaden, Germany, lifted the newly born baby boy by his feet and brought forth the breath of life with a few hard thumps on the bottom.

"He was pretty lively then," says the elder McEnroe, a successful attorney from the suburban-like Douglaston area of New York City. "He seems always to have had a natural affinity for sports. He could hit a thrown ball with a bat when he was two."

Kay McEnroe, the attractive, ebullient mother, recalls that her No. 1 son was the "firstest" in almost everything he tried. "He talked sooner and walked sooner than most children. He made the top grades in his class. As long as I can remember, he had this fierce desire to win."

John Patrick McEnroe, Jr., is the talk of the

tennis world — the youngster with the unruly curls, familiar red headband and low temper fuse whose left-handed brilliance halted Bjorn Borg's streak of five men's championships and 41 consecutive match victories at Wimbledon.

In producing this sensational upset, the 22-year-old shot-making wizard enlarged upon his reputation as the game's bad boy — "Super Brat," "Mac the Strife," "Mac-In-Row," "Prince of Walls," pick your own cliches — while piling up a series of fines for his court tantrums.

He has the whole sports world asking: What makes McEnroe steam? Did he have no discipline as a kid? Was he pampered by his parents? Realizing their son was a rare genius, were the elder John and Kay McEnroe derelict in their obligations to apply a tight rein?

"Absolutely not," insists Kay McEnroe. "We have three boys. John the oldest. They were taught to be considerate and polite. When they weren't,

they were punished. John has had his share of padding.

"We never pushed any of them. We wanted them to grow up to be normal, healthy kids but at the same time individuals. There was never an attempt to put them in a mold."

The mother said young John has been misrepresented by some of the media and misunderstood by the public.

"He is basically very, very shy, a private person," she said. "He is close to a genius. He is a perfectionist. He can't abide by sloth and indifference. In school, he won a medal for high grades. He played basketball, soccer and baseball, besides tennis, and got mad when he thought his teammates weren't going all out."

McEnroes' parents accuse the All-England Club and a segment of the British press of engaging in a personal vendetta against the talented new Wimbledon champion.

## Six games on tap in men's industrial softball league

Six games are scheduled tonight in the Industrial Men's Softball League at Hobart Park.

On field one, Schiffman Machine meets Southside, C.E. Natco takes on The Mick's, and Coronado Inn tangles with Cabot.

On field two, Sim's Electric goes against Cities Service Suoco. L&R Machine plays J-Bob's, and the Pampa Oilers meet Cabot Tuco.

The first games start at 6:30 p.m.

Only one more week is left in the schedule before playoffs begin July 27-31. Makeup games will also be played the same week.

## SPORTS

Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead were voted into the PGA Hall of Fame the same year, 1953.

Gene Sarazen was only four months past his 20th birthday when he won the 1922 United States Open Golf Tournament.

In the 1940s, Byron Nelson played in 113 straight PGA tournaments without missing the cut.

In 1963, only two golf professionals earned as much as \$100,000 on the tour. In 1980, 44 men did it.

### Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our circular mailed Wednesday are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

The following items in our Trainload Sale Circular Mailer have not arrived in time for our sale:

Pg. 5 - Article number 7231, Dryer, special buy, \$229. Not arrived.

Pg. 7 - 24" Medicine Cabinet, 79.97, Not arrived. Wall Storage Cabinet, 64.97, Not arrived. 1/2 h.p. Food Disposer, 79.97, Not arrived. Hi-Efficiency Central Air Conditioner customer order. Installation not available.

Pg. 8 - Article number 3981 Cassette, sale 89.97, Not arrived. Article Number 1121 Radio, sale 19.97, Not arrived.

Pg. 10 - Contemporary Sofa, reg. 399.99, sale 299.97. Late shipment. Raincheck. Traditional Sofa, reg. 399.99, sale 299.97, Matching Love Seat and chair. Late shipment. Raincheck.

Pg. 11 - C - Wall Proximity Recliner, reg. 249.99, Sale 179.97. Maple Tone Hutch, reg. 449.99, Sale 349.97. Captain Chair, reg. 55.00, Sale \$50. Late shipment. Raincheck.

Pg. 12 - Brass Headboard. Customer order.

Pg. 13 - Decorator Service - Not available in this store. Custom Fabrics and Installation not available in this store.

Pg. 14 - 50-Watt Electric Bug Light. Not available.

Pg. 15 - 48" diameter White Fan, sale 99.97, Not arrived.

52" diameter Almond Fan, sale 199.97. Not arrived. Installation not available at this store on patio covers, storm windows and doors.

Pg. 16 - Photo Developing. Not available at this store.

Stylish Sunglasses, 6.00 pr. Not available. AM Pocket Radio. Special buy at 2.97. Not available.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



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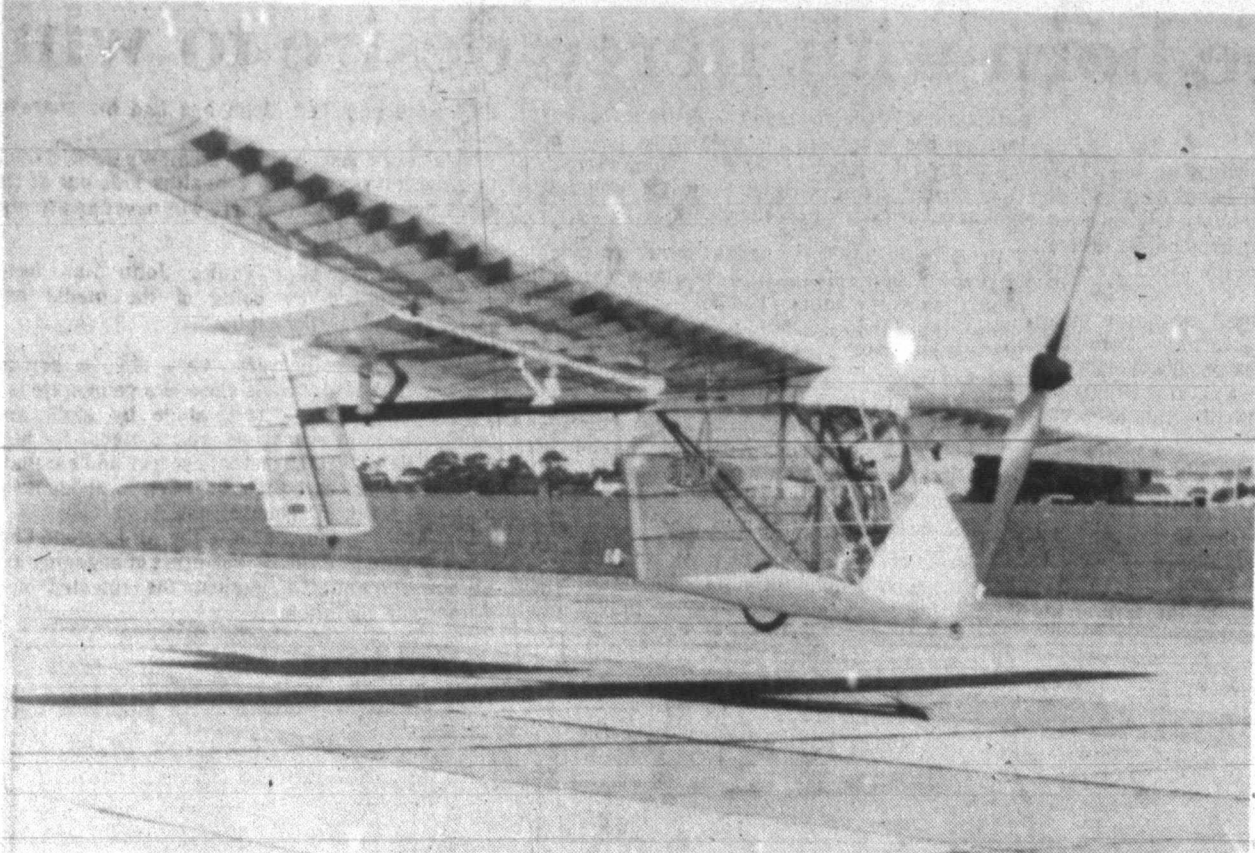
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We have ways to beat the 80's.





CROSSES CHANNEL. Solar Challenger, an American built sun-powered aircraft piloted by American Stephen Paček, 28, about to land at Manston Royal Air Force base at Manston, Kent, England, Tuesday after

successfully completing the first crossing of the English Channel by a solar plane. The plane, which took off from Cormeilles in France, was in the air for five and one-half hours before making its landing at Manston.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Two-way cable systems look at home banking, other services

By THOMAS RIZZO  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lovell R. Tipton, a retired Army colonel, was given a glimpse of the electronic marketplace, and he's eager to shop there.

"Look, this thing's great," he said after a three-month trial of the telephone-linked Channel 2000, a home banking, bookkeeping and information service tested here by Banc One Corp. and Ohio College Library Center Inc.

Using a telephone line and an adapter, Tipton and 200 other Columbus residents could view their bank and department store balances on their TV screens and, using a calculator-size keypad, pay bills and shift money between bank accounts.

Tipton used the system to keep track of his church dues. And he spotted a billing error before the credit card company's bill arrived.

"I don't see any limits on that thing," he said. "In fact, I think it to be necessary in order to function in the future."

Tipton had a peek at the fast-evolving business of at-home television shopping, banking and bill-paying, a land credit giants like American Express and cable giants like Cox Communications are eager to explore.

"Imagine the potential," said Sandra Meyer, president of American Express Communications division. "You show a product on the screen and all the viewer has to do to order is push a button on the TV screen. Computers take over from there — recording the order, printing the labels, giving the shipping instructions and sending out invoices."

American Express, partner with Warner Communications in Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., will begin retail tests using its "interactive," or two-way, QUBE cable system next year.

Bankers, who already transfer

money electronically via pay-by-phone systems and customer-operated 24-hour bank terminals, see home banking as a way to cut paperwork and overhead.

"Your imagination can run wild," said John Russell, vice president and director of marketing at Bank One. "You can expand services for almost anything — travel services, investment advice, loan applications."

Manufacturers Hanover Corp., a New York bank holding company, says it will offer information on second mortgages to cable subscribers in a San Diego experiment Cox Communications is sponsoring.

In Knoxville, Tenn., United American Bank is offering home banking, including updated information on interest rates, money market funds and certificates of deposit. It is developing financial and tax planning services.

Nationwide, 5,000 people are hooked into a home computer marketing system called Comp-U-Card that gives them access to 10,000 goods.

Comp-U-Card spokeswoman Caren Utzig says the company, which gets a 3 to 5 percent commission on sales, is planning to add 15,000 items to its electronic catalog and hopes to link up with cable TV systems in addition to the telephone links it has with home computers.

It also is offering a Comp-U-Star service — for an additional fee — that allows subscribers to do comparison shopping at home.

With Comp-U-Card, consumers can get price quotes, place orders and charge purchases to credit cards. A disadvantage is they don't see the item they're buying.

But there are cable shopping channels.

The Chicago-based Home Shopping Channel is telecast to 3.5 million homes via the Modern Satellite Network. Sales

representatives discuss their wares on the talk show-style program as a toll-free telephone number flashes on the screen.

A Los Angeles Times Mirror Co. subsidiary is testing The Shopping Channel that also lets viewers place orders over the phone after seeing discounted products displayed and discussed.

Another Times-Mirror channel lets customers "put their own goods on sale, sort of like classified ads," says spokesman Jerry Lindauer.

Some analysts believe there could be resistance to this emerging marketplace if consumers are not given an incentive to use it.

"There are many people for whom that 30-day wait for the credit card bill to come is essential," said industry analyst Anthony Hoffman of A.G. Becker.

Hoffman expects to see banks, which would reduce their overhead by doing away with paper checks, subsidize at-home banking, while retailers may offer discounts to customers who use computers.

Bank fraud is "the scariest part of it all," said Hoffman. But those developing electronic at-home systems think they've got the problem beat with personal identification numbers and passwords.

Privacy also has been dealt with already, in consumer protection, privacy, fraud and banking laws, industry spokesmen say.

Nevertheless, Deanna C. Nash, president of Collingwood Associates, a Washington consulting firm that studied the issues for the Federal Trade Commission, says more should be done.

She notes that data collected when people pay bills or watch TV might be used to create a psychological profile of a consumer that could be used — or misused — by advertisers and merchants.

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# Town takes monster to heart

By LARRY ELKIN  
Associated Press Writer

PORT HENRY, N.Y. (AP) — The "sea monster" of Lake Champlain is the summer's hot news all along this 125-mile inland sea. Here in Port Henry, across the lake from Vermont's Green Mountains, "Champ" is king.

Nearly everyone in town claims, or knows somebody who claims, to have seen the monster whose purported picture was published in The New York Times last week. Sandra Mansi, now of Winchester, N.H., said she took the copyright photo on July 5, 1977, from somewhere on Lake Champlain's coastline in northern Vermont.

The existence of a dragon-like creature in the lake has been talked about for 350 years, since the days of explorer Samuel de Champlain himself. Sightings have been reported all along, but given far more credibility in recent years as serious scientific research into "Nessie," the sea serpent of Scotland's Loch Ness.

Scientists who examined Mrs. Mansi's photo say it does not look like a forgery, but they stop short of saying it looks like a monster. Further investigation is difficult because Mrs. Mansi says she no longer has the negative and does not remember the exact spot where the shot was taken. The photo seems to show a creature with a long, serpentine neck and a rounded dorsal area above the water. It's a lot like the caricatures of Champ that dot the landscape in Port Henry.

For many in Port Henry, no further proof is

needed. Champ already serves as the town's all-but-official mascot.

Last fall, the town passed a resolution declaring the local part of the lake, Bulwagga Bay, off limits "to anyone who would in any way harm, harass or destroy the Lake Champlain Sea Monster."

Drawings of a friendly dragon appear in Main Street shop windows. Signs at the village line read, "Welcome to Port Henry — Home of Champ." A sign along state route 9N near a lakeside campground cautions, "Monster Xing." Another roadside sign lists village residents who claim to have seen the monster since 1926.

Champ T-shirts, buttons and postcards all proclaim the civic pride on either industry.

Mayor Robert Brown says he thinks many earlier sightings probably went unreported because monster-watchers "thought people would laugh at them."

Yet despite Port Henry's effort to adopt Champ, and Brown's estimate that the town has received millions of dollars worth of free publicity, the village of 1,400 appears ill-equipped for throngs of tourists.

It has no big hotels and only a few small ones. Some of the lakeside campgrounds are already full. The town usually attracts so few visitors that the off-season atmosphere sometimes lingers well past the Fourth of July.

Port Henry could use some monster-sized economic help. A decade ago, Republic Steel closed its iron mines here, forcing older residents into

retirement and younger ones to travel up to 50 miles for work. One out of every 15 residents moved away between the censuses of 1970 and 1980.

But although Brown said he would welcome an economic boom — if tourists can find someplace to spend their money — he conceded, "We're really not ready for it."

Talking with other locals, however, gives a visitor the feeling that Champ is considered more than just a possible money-making freak show.

"I believe there's something out there," said 24-year-old Tom Scozzafava, manager of the town campground. "I've never seen it, but last week two of my men saw something. They were picking up the garbage from along the beach."

At Laura's coffee shop downtown, business is so slow that closing time is 3 p.m. A young woman there who did not want to give her name scoffed at the monster stories. "Usually they've had four or five drinks, then they see it," she said.

Charlie Mazurowski, who lives across the bay on Crown Point, looked up from his milkshake to interject, "That's not so. I saw it."

Mazurowski, 56, said he and his son, Steve, saw the monster in July 1978. They were taking pictures of storm-damaged trees on Crown Point when Champ came up to look around.

"First I saw the head, like a horse's head without ears. Then a long neck came out of the water. It lasted less than a minute, and suddenly, it just sank out of sight."

They didn't get a picture, though. Steve's camera was out of film.



**THE BARE BONES CONSTRUCTION** utilized in Santa Fe Railway's new light-weight car for carrying freight containers is expected to produce a fuel savings of more than 15 percent compared with conventional equipment. Shipment of

containers is increasing, with Santa Fe having handled more than 140,000 in 1980. The prototype car is an articulated unit capable of carrying ten 40-foot containers, twenty 20-foot containers, or a combination of the two sizes.

## Santa Fe anticipates fuel savings from new type cars

AMARILLO — Major fuel savings are anticipated from a new "Fuel Foiler" car developed by Santa Fe Railway to carry containers.

"We have been gratified with the 15 percent fuel savings experienced with the 'Fuel Foiler' equipment we developed for carrying trailers, but we are confident our new container car will produce fuel savings that surpass even those excellent results by a considerable amount," said Larry Oena, Santa Fe president.

Like the original "Fuel Foiler," the container car is an articulated, skeleton-like car which gains much of its fuel efficiency from its light weight as compared with conventional equipment. The car consists of little more than an I-beam down the center, with cross pieces at both ends and the middle to support containers. The increased efficiency over the conventional container-carrying equipment will result from ease of loading, roadability, lighter weight and improved aerodynamics, Cena noted.

The rail president said precise figures on fuel savings won't be known until the new car has been tested in actual service. "Full benefits will accrue when this equipment is operated in trainload quantities. Operating with standard equipment in the same train will tend to negate its improved aerodynamics," he said.

The prototype car can carry ten 40-foot containers or twenty 20-foot containers, or a combination of the two sizes. It was developed after a study of key factors affecting container transportation, such as construction costs, fuel consumption, clearance problems, etc. These factors were matched against numerous alternative methods of handling containers by rail, and the "Fuel Foiler" design was found to be the most effective from both economic and operating standpoints, Cena noted.

The experimental car has passed operational tests including handling characteristics around curves and over test track of various levels of maintenance, plus ease of loading and unloading. It will now go into regular service on Santa Fe transcontinental trains to verify that it will operate efficiently under those conditions and is acceptable to our customers, before decisions are made as to construction of additional cars. Cena noted this was the same procedure followed with introduction of the trailer-carrying "Fuel Foiler" equipment, five complete trains of which are now operating between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Need for a more efficient container car is demonstrated by the fact that Santa Fe carried nearly 140,000 containers in 1980, about 25 percent more than the previous year. "We have

experienced a temporary decline in container business so far this year, but we remain convinced that there is a tremendous future for containerization." Cena predicted. "Containers are already used heavily in international trade, and in the long run basic economics should lead the way to greater domestic use, as it makes little sense to haul around the extra weight involved in wheels and chassis," he noted.

The prototype was designed to handle a single layer of containers, but Cena said engineering studies are under way to determine the feasibility of utilizing the same or similar equipment to handle containers stacked two-high, thus achieving still greater efficiency.

## African healers use spirits in treatment

EDITOR'S NOTE — They call them ngangas, traditional healers. Or, sometimes less complimentary, witch doctors. But these African healers are being used more and more on the continent, to help ease the load on conventional Western-trained physicians.

By JOHN EDLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Before he examines a patient, Dr. Bingara Tshuma straightens his animal skin head-dress, removes his shoes, inhales snuff through both nostrils and wills himself into a hypnotic trance.

"I have to call on my spirit to advise me," says Tshuma, 50, consultant traditional healer who shares a medical center here with two conventional Western-trained doctors. "There's very little spirits can't cure."

Tshuma is one of 8,000 Zimbabwean spirit mediums and herbalists whose centuries-old cures are being increasingly enlisted in this former British colony to lessen the load on contemporary doctors and spread health care to all the 7.2 million inhabitants.

"People who come here have a choice between the nganga (traditional healer) or the doctors," says Babra Sibanda, a registered nurse who owns the Zimbabwe Medical and Traditional Practitioners' Center next door to the Come Again School of Ballet in Zimbabwe's second-largest city. "But the nganga is the busiest of our consultants. Even whites choose to go to him."

A retired white railroad engineer, in his 60s, emerges

from doctor Tshuma's tiny consulting room furnished with game skins and fitted with shelves of secret potions made from herbs, bark and vital organs of wild animals, reptiles and birds.

"Don't use my name because my friends would laugh at me, but this chap cured me of gout," he says. "I was a long sufferer but after two weeks of his muti (medicine) I'm fit as a fiddle."

According to the World Health Organization, Africa has only one doctor for every 5,434 people, compared to one for 528 in Western Europe.

But there are tens of thousands of traditional healers who, in colonial times, were forced to operate underground to dodge anti-witchcraft laws and who in most countries have yet to be recognized.

In Nigeria, however, a new law was passed last year as "a lead to Africa" effectively integrating the herbalists and spirit mediums into the state-run national health service.

In Kenya, calls are mounting for the abolition of laws inherited from British colonial rulers outlawing the practice of traditional medicine.

And in Tanzania, where the 600-member Organization of Traditional Healers was banned by the black socialist government, many of the 18 million inhabitants still secretly visit these spiritualists and herbalists.

"People who really believe that by swallowing certain medicines they will get well will frequently do so," maintains WHO director-general Dr. Halfdan Mahler of Denmark, who advocates boosting traditional healers in the Third World.

"Nothing should be sacrosanct simply because we have been led to believe that it is witchcraft," he said here late last year when he attended a health symposium.

Dr. David Matthe, 34, a member of the American Public Health Association, was brought to Zimbabwe from the United States last year and commissioned by the health ministry here to research traditional macoepoa for use by modern doctors.

He discovered ancient cures for venereal disease, excessive menstruation, abdominal problems and mental disorders in his probe.

"These traditional healers

have got a lot to teach us, especially in the field of mental health," observes Zimbabwe's deputy health minister, Dr. Simon Mazorodze.

News Horufu, a young man whose violent rages forced his parents to chain him naked to a tree for 10 years, is a recent case often cited by the advocates of traditional medicine.

Horufu, who lived in a Chirau tribal reserve village some 60 miles west of the Zimbabwe capital of Salisbury, was temporarily adopted by a spiritualist specializing in psychiatry, Jelly Chari, after she read of his plight in a local newspaper last December. After three months of treatment at her home here,

Horufu was pronounced normal by Western doctors and told he could return to his home to tend the goats and cattle and plow the corn fields with his family.

"Forty to 50 percent of illnesses in this country are psychosomatic and curable by the ngangas," insists a respected white Salisbury surgeon, Dr. Isadore Rosin.

Health Minister Herbert Ushewokunze, a Western-trained physician, has vowed to repeal the anti-witchcraft laws and integrate the traditional healers into the health service to help reduce the mortality rate from 120 in 1,000 among blacks to the figure of about 17 in 1,000 among whites.

THANK YOU...

to the members of the First Christian Church, the Masonic Lodges of Pampa and the many others who generously donated blood on June 30th of this year to Sam P. Williams.

Vicki Williams

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# Social worker counsels cultists' parents

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's called "snapping," when the recruit — denied sleep, protein, freedom — suddenly embraces what the cult members have been drumming into his head.

And, suddenly, his father and mother find themselves renounced and abandoned.

"They're bewildered, shocked and terrified that some strange group is exercising this much influence over their child, who seems euphoric, and they don't know how to cope," says Arnold Markowitz, social worker and director of the Cult Clinical Service at New York's Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services.

So to help them, in November '80 the Board established the cult clinic and 24-hour hot-line. Since then Markowitz has had 250 calls and counseled more than 70 families.

The first order of business for the distressed parent, he says, may simply be education. "Often, they have no idea how the cult in question operates, who the leader is, etc., so we give them information, plus a bibliography of literature on cults. Then if they want, we try to help them figure out a way of establishing communication with the child."

Letters, phone calls, whatever the approach, it should basically reflect the parents' affection and need for the recruit, he says. "You want to get the natural juices flowing in terms of the family relationship because if the child is going to leave for anyone, it will be for the family, not for some social worker."

Keep in mind, however, he says, that the recruit is no longer making his own decisions. "Once the group has indoctrinated him, it's relatively easy to maintain the allegiance through self-hypnotic recitations, prayers, etc." So long, that is, as the recruit remains inaccessible — and the parents react hostilely toward the cult.

"The more you're provoked and the more you attack the group, the greater the distance you put between yourself and the child. Anyone forced to defend a position usually gets stronger," he says. "Moreover, the group will use your behavior against you. See? Your parents are nice people, but Satan works through them. The only true way of life is through us..."

A face-to-face confrontation with the recruit should

not be attempted, he says, without preparation by someone familiar with the cult and then, he says, "You have to be prepared to get a runaround about the child's whereabouts. Again, you should not allow yourself to be provoked. Simply remain firm about wanting to see your son or daughter."

If and when contact is made, he continues, "You try to negotiate for blocks of time with the child outside the commune. 'How about coming out to dinner with us?', etc. You do that because you won't be allowed to see the child alone inside, and if he or she is ambivalent about staying with the cult, they won't feel free to express that."

You also do that because the clinic may have put you in touch with an "exit counselor" and you'd like to arrange for him or her to meet with your offspring. "There are perhaps 75 former cult members in the country who do voluntary exit counseling," Markowitz says. "They can be most effective because they know what the child has been through and they're in a position to explain why they left the cult; to say, 'I know you're not thinking for yourself,' etc."

What you don't do, however, he says, is inform the recruit of the meeting beforehand. "In all candor, sometimes you have to be less than honest with the child because it usually would not be productive to

say, 'We've come to bring you to someone who will try to talk you out of this.'"

In any case, it may take months for the event to materialize and then it simply may not work. Meanwhile, the parents may be experiencing guilt, shame — and anger, at the cult and at each other. "At the clinic, we try to teach people to communicate effectively

with each other and to help them quell mutual blaming: 'If you didn't mother him so much, he wouldn't have done this,' for instance. We also hold seminars with guest speakers on cults, and we run parents' support groups. There are now 17 families meeting here twice a month."

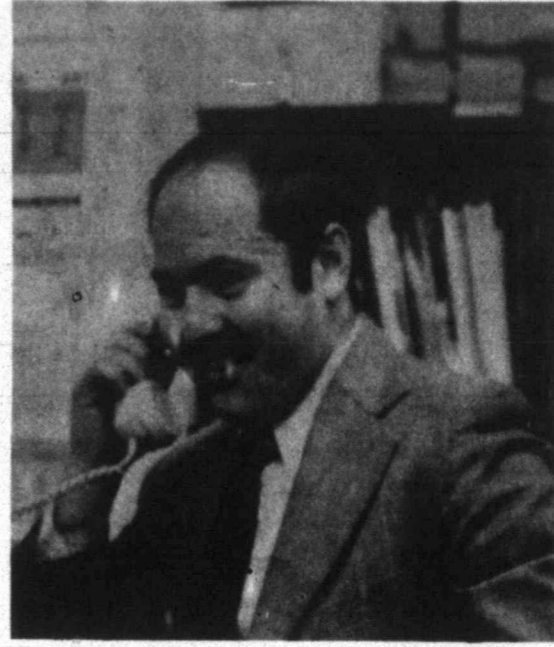
And should the recruit come home, the clinic also

counsels him to help him readjust. "If the person has been in a cult that practices mind control and personality reconstruction," Markowitz says, "he comes out very depressed for several reasons. One, he has lost a very potent belief, perhaps that someone was a messiah. Also, he may have spent years working for no pay and he feels the time has been stolen."

"Often, he suffers a sense of unreality, a loss of memory and an inability to concentrate, so we try to provide ways for him to learn to function normally again."

To be able, for instance, to go into a coffee shop and order a hamburger. "Imagine," Markowitz says, "Sometimes former cult members who have graduate degrees are unable to do even that because they have not ordered a meal on their own for years."

For more information: Cult Clinical Service 1651 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10038 24-hour hot-line: (212)860-8533



ARNOLD MARKOWITZ is the director of the Cult Clinical Service at New York's Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services. He says that parents of a child who has joined a cult are "bewildered, shocked and terrified that some strange group is exercising this much influence over their child."

**Put your money where your Heart is.**



LAUREN FASHIONS. The model at right wears an outfit from the fall collection of designer Ralph Lauren that features a "prairie look." The model at left wears an outfit featuring a beaded jacket over pants.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Study shows soap is soap

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Take wood ashes from the fireplace, mix them with water in a kettle, strain off the ashes, add fat, stir and cook over a fire. You're well on your way to having soap.

Or, buy it in a store for anywhere from 19 cents to \$8.50 a bar. No matter what you pay, soap is soap. Spending more money on it won't make your skin any cleaner, brighter or younger looking.

That's what Consumer Reports chemists found when they bought and tested 41 popular brands of soap in various shapes, sizes, scents and colors. Some bars gave up more of themselves in the cleaning effort than others. Some lathered better than others, depending on whether the water was soft or hard. Some had a high, some a low pH.

But far and away, the most striking difference among soaps was price: from \$0.05 an ounce (Ivory) to \$1.70 an ounce (Ultima II).

Although the prices varied widely, the cleaning ability of different brands did not. In soft water, A&P and Jergens Lotion - Mild lathered a lot, but products that didn't lather as much cleaned just as well. Kirk's and Caswell-Massey labels say their soaps

are recommended for use in hard water, but they lathered rather poorly. And the presence of oatmeal didn't improve a soap's cleaning ability, according to tests on CU chemists' hands.

Five products were glycerin soaps — translucent, amber-colored bars that supposedly are more gentle than conventional soaps. Not so. Our chemists did judge, though, that superfatted soaps — soaps with extra fat or oil such as coconut, lanolin or cocoa butter — left their hands feeling softer or more supple than soaps with a low fat content.

Will fragrant or deodorant soaps keep you smelling fresher longer? Probably not. Deodorant soaps contain antiseptics that help check the growth of micro-organisms on the skin's surface. So does plain soap, used regularly. And the added fragrance in the soaps tested was most noticeable when the chemists were washing their hands. After that, perfume or after-shave lotion are recommended for staying power.

Most of the soaps disappeared at about the same rate. Softsoap liquid's claim is true that it has enough liquid for 300 washings, but this would

mean one squeeze per wash. Our chemists judged it would give a normal use (two squeezes per wash) of 150 hand washings — compared to some 200 hand washings estimated from a 3.5-ounce bar of Dial, for example, and at over four times the cost of Dial.

If you have sensitive skin, look for a soap that is acidic or neutral (Phase III, Dove, Caress, Softsoap or Emulave). Otherwise, CU recommends you let price alone decide which soap to buy: the cheaper, the better.

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## LIFESTYLE

Beauty digest

Iced cream eyes

Keep your eye makeup looking fresh and pretty in the summer heat by following these simple hints. Cream shadows tend to smudge and gather in the crease, so powders are better. If you must use cream makeup during humid weather, store it overnight in the fridge to keep it from melting. The same cooling routine works for eye pencils, lip pencils, lipsticks and cream blushers, too.

Born-again blush

If you drop your compact and the blusher breaks into a thousand pieces, don't automatically throw it away. As long as the mirror didn't break into the powder, all is not lost. Scoop up the shattered blush and pour into a plastic bag. Crush it into a fine powder, then simply pour into an empty makeup jar. Keep the brush to stroke on your reborn cheek color.

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# Borrowing on life insurance may cost policyholders more

**By LOUISE COOK**  
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans have found a way to borrow money at low interest by taking advantage of the cash value of their life insurance. But the bargain-basement rates may be on their way out for future policyholders.

The insurance industry has begun a campaign in state legislatures to win passage of measures allowing higher interest rates on loans against new policies. So far, according to Robert Waldron of the American Council of Life Insurance, 10 states have okayed some type of boost in rates. (Holders of existing policies are not affected.)

"Whole life" insurance policies — also known as "straight life" policies — build up cash value through the years. These policies traditionally have included provisions allowing the holder to borrow

against that cash value. Interest rates, set years ago and usually limited by law, are low — generally ranging from 6 percent to 8 percent, but running as little as 4 percent in some cases.

As interest rates for other loans increased, consumers turned to their insurance policies when they wanted to borrow money. They also discovered that they could borrow against their policies and reinvest the money — in high-yield certificates of deposit, for example.

In April 1979, Waldron said, policyholders borrowed \$600 million. The total amount of outstanding loans against life insurance policies was about \$31.5 billion.

In April 1980, when credit controls were in effect and loans were hard to get, policyholders borrowed almost \$1.7 billion — about triple what they had borrowed a year earlier. Outstanding loans totaled

\$38.2 billion.

The borrowing has tapered off, Waldron said, but it still topped \$1 billion this April. The total now outstanding against insurance policies is \$43.8 billion — about 9 percent of industry assets.

Waldron said the industry is not trying to discourage or prevent people from borrowing against their policies. "It's a contract right," he said. "There's nothing the insurance industry can do (to a customer who wants to borrow) except say, 'Yes, sir.'"

One result of the re-evaluation is the campaign to allow increased interest rates on new policies. In general, the industry is seeking legislation that allows insurance companies to set rates either at 8 percent or at an adjustable level tied to the monthly average of the yield on corporate bonds as published by Moody's Investors Service Inc.

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<b>Rib Steak</b> Furr's Proten 1-lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Loin Tip Steak</b> Furr's Proten Boneless 1-lb. <b>\$2.98</b>
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# Make cookout all-American

Few people can resist the taste and aroma of a juicy, golden brown barbecued turkey. And this native American bird makes the perfect food to serve for a summer cookout.

While turkey is not only native to America, its association with the U.S. celebration of Thanksgiving makes it the "most American" of birds. On this subject Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to his daughter, "I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representation of our Country; he is a Bird of bad moral Character, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing." The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with a true original Native of America.

Turkey no longer is a once-a-year food. A variety of sizes and deep-basted

Butterball and Lil' Butterball turkeys and basted breasts of turkey are available year round, making it easy to select the size best suited to your needs.

For barbecuing, select a turkey that will easily fit beneath the cover on your grill. Complete turkey barbecuing instructions follow.

To complete the cookout menu, select other native American foods. Roast corn on the cob, baked Idaho potatoes and cooling Cranberry Mousse Salad are sure to please.

**TURKEY ON THE GRILL**  
To prepare turkey for the grill:

Thaw turkey following instructions packaged with the bird. Free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove neck and giblets from cavities. Rinse turkey and drain. Do not stuff.

Stuffing can be baked in a foil poke or disposable foil pan on the grill beside the turkey during the last hour of cooking. Draw skin over neck; turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Return legs and tail to tucked position. Brush skin of turkey with oil or melted shortening. Insert meat thermometer into the center of the thickest portion of thigh next to the body cavity, not touching bone.

To prepare the covered grill:

Open all dampers on grill and cover. Leave open during cooking. Make a drip pan using a double thickness of heavy duty foil. Put on bottom rack. Place 25 to 30 briquettes on each side of drip pan. Light briquettes and burn 15 to 20 minutes or until white. Place top rack inside of kettle over coals with handles opposite those on grill.

To cook unstuffed turkey:

Place thawed unstuffed Butterball turkey on top rack. Cover with top of grill. To maintain constant heat, add 4 to 5 briquettes to both sides each additional hour of cooking. Check for doneness after 2 hours of cooking for 8 to 10 pound turkey. Before

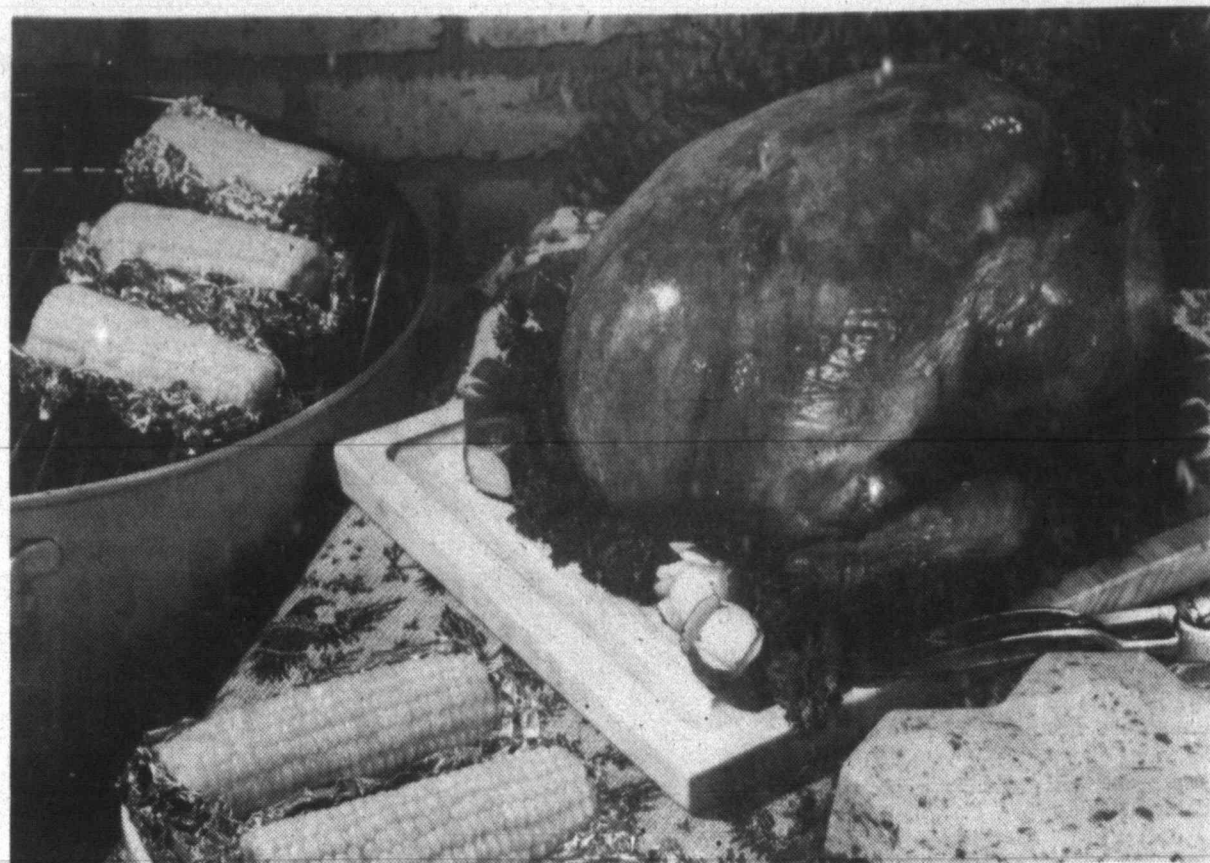
removing the turkey from the grill, check to be sure the thermometer has not been displaced. The internal temperature of the roasted turkey should be 180 to 185 degrees F.

Protect thumb and forefinger with paper or cloth. Pinch the thickest portion of the thigh. The meat should feel soft when done. When skin is pricked on thigh, juices should no longer be pink.

**CRANBERRY MOUSSE**

Yield: One 6-cup mold  
6 ounce package cherry flavored gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 pound can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce  
3 ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Place gelatin in large bowl and add boiling water. Stir to dissolve. Chill until almost firm and add cranberry sauce. Blend. Beat cream cheese until fluffy, gradually adding sugar and salt. Fold into whipped cream. Fold cream cheese mixture into gelatin and pour into 6-cup mold. Chill.



**THE ALL-AMERICAN COOKOUT.** For a patriotic summer outdoor meal, try barbecued turkey with corn on the cob, baked potatoes and a cranberry mousse salad.

Dear Abby

## 'Grand tour' not part of host's duty

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you do about people who are invited to your home for the first time, rave about how beautiful the room in which they are being entertained is, then ask to have a "grand tour" of the rest of the house?

Sometimes I don't even have time to make the beds because I work outside the home. (I'm lucky to get the living room area cleaned up in time for company, let alone the bedrooms and baths.)

This is very embarrassing for me, Abby. I could never do this to someone else. But what should I do when this happens to me?

EMBARRASSED

**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** There are two solutions. Anticipate the request for a grand tour and 1) have the place reasonably picked up to minimize the embarrassment; 2) counter emphatically with, "Sorry, another time; the other rooms aren't ready for the grand tour just yet."

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Why would a man check up on his wife to be sure he knows exactly where she is every minute? Do you think he suspects that she's playing around?

CURIOS

**DEAR CURIOS:** Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where she is while he's playing around.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for 39 years to a man who thinks he knows everything. Please settle this. How much energy is consumed when an electric light is left on for 15 or 20 minutes, compared to turning it off and then turning it back on again?

I have always turned the lights off when leaving a room, even though I know I will be turning them back on in 15 minutes or so. My husband insists that energy-wise, I'd be ahead just to leave the lights on. He says turning them off and on wastes more energy than leaving them on. Who is right?

ME IN LINDEN, N. J.

**DEAR ME:** You are. The energy used in switching a light off and then on again is so insignificant that it hardly matters. But there are just so many hours' life in an electric bulb, so you would be ahead to turn off the lights when you leave the room. (Now can somebody tell me why light bulbs don't last anywhere near as long as they used to?)

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm leaving for college in the fall, and I've been somewhat downhearted because my parents have talked of selling our house, which has been my home all my life. (My father built it.) I finally saw the light when I read the letter signed TAX POOR AND IGNORED. She was the daughter who blamed her parents for selling their big home and moving into a condo too small for the usual Easter dinners, with no room to keep the grandchildren overnight. She said such parents were "selfish and inconsiderate."

Well, my mother doesn't owe me one damn thing! I owe her my life, and after raising a family, she deserves a break. I've had one for 18 years.

GRATEFUL IN SALEM, VA.

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

## 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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Pampa, Texas 806-665-7261

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PINT JAR...REG. 3.87	2.83	1 1/2 PINT JAR...REG. 5.23	3.87	WIDE MOUTH CAPS WITH DOME LIDS...REG. 1.57	1.27
1/2 PINT JAR...REG. 3.57	2.67	PINT JAR...REG. 4.57	3.67	Twelve caps and lids in box.	
		Twelve jars, bands and dome lids in box.		REG. MOUTH DOME LIDS ONLY.....	47¢
		PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wednesday July 8 thru Saturday July 12, 1981		WIDE MOUTH DOME LIDS ONLY.....	67¢
				Twelve lids in box.	

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<p><b>36<sup>97</sup></b> REG. 52.97 12 QUART PRESSURE COOKER/CANNER. With aluminum rack. m-0512.</p>	<p><b>197</b> REG. 2.47 CIDER VINEGAR. 1 Gallon. Save now!</p>	<p><b>397</b> REG. 7.47 MINUTE MINDER. 1 Hr. timer. White.</p>	<p><b>197</b> REG. 2.97 JAR LIFTER. For easier jar handling!</p> <p><b>97¢</b> REG. 1.37 SKIMMER/DRAINER. Easy-grip handle.</p>

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**75¢**  
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**SIMILAC**  
  
**\$1.43**  
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 4-oz. Can

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**FOIL**  
  
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 SAFEWAY Regular  
 75-ft. Package

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dry dishes  
5 Expansive  
9 Three (prefix)  
12 English river  
13 Enthusiastic  
14 Egypt (abbr.)  
15 Songstress  
16 Extend a loan  
17 Depression initials  
18 Foes  
20 Norwegian dramatist  
22 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

44 Cameroon tribe  
45 Pipe fitting unit  
46 Shrouds  
48 More insolefit  
53 Infinity of time  
54 Draft animals  
56 Skin ailment  
57 Wine barrel  
58 Stack of grain  
59 Meat cut  
60 Body of water  
61 Little pieces  
62 Inner (prefix)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PUTTEE PUTOFF  
ORANGE USABLE  
PASTOR TUREN  
ELK TOTA YES  
ONESELF  
CYCLE SRILLS  
HEADS GREAT  
ONSET HENNA  
USERS RA EDGER  
TAOISM  
IDS GULP TOW  
SHAVES ORIOLE  
IODINE OUSTER  
SWEATS KETOSE

DOWN

1 Texture  
2 Author  
3 Southern bread  
4 Lacquer  
5 Great Britain  
6 American folk singer  
7 Clatter  
8 Whirlpools  
9 Wine casks  
10 Extraordinary

11 Formerly  
12 Persia  
13 California county  
14 Scoop out water  
15 Examine  
16 Stratagem  
17 Stray  
18 Arizona city  
19 Scottish hillside  
20 Things given  
21 Discharge  
22 Father of Enos  
23 Biblical preposition  
24 Small piece  
25 Is indebted to  
26 Soak up  
27 Second selling  
28 War vehicles  
29 Antiprohibitionists  
30 Cad  
31 Indian coin  
32 Cult  
33 Image  
34 City in Oklahoma  
35 Nevada city  
36 12, Roman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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53				54	55			56		
57				58				59		
60				61				62		

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 9, 1981

You should be a bit luckier than usual this coming year regarding things affecting your home and family. Your financial picture also looks good, but be wary of extravagance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're likely to be very lucky today in ways you'd least expect, especially if there is something you are trying to tie down and finalize. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Good things could happen today in situations where you are more concerned about the interests of others than you are in your own. Unselfishness yields rewards.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Conditions should begin to change for the better today relating to your material needs. You could be lucky now where you were unfortunate previously.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Focus your efforts today on things which are truly of personal importance. Lady Luck will be doing all she can to help you take care of No. 1.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions are rather unusual today. You could benefit substantially from situations which others already have under way. Hitch your wagon to their stars.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Partnership arrangements with reliable allies should turn out very well for all concerned today. Let those with whom you are involved use their initiative.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your possibilities for success today are very good, especially if you're going after something which you feel is worthwhile. Clarify your targets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try to spend time today with persons who stimulate your enthusiasm and outlook. Their influence will have a good effect on you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Things are developing at this time which could open a channel for you for a second source of income. You may see the first signals today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today. Every time you bend a bit those you deal with will bend even more.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be alert for opportunities today, both financially and career-wise. Something beneficial could pop that you'll want to take advantage of.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have a way today of making everything you do seem exciting. This will put you in a leadership position, because your enthusiasm is contagious.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

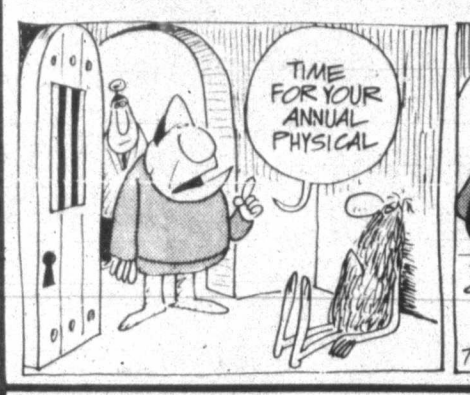
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

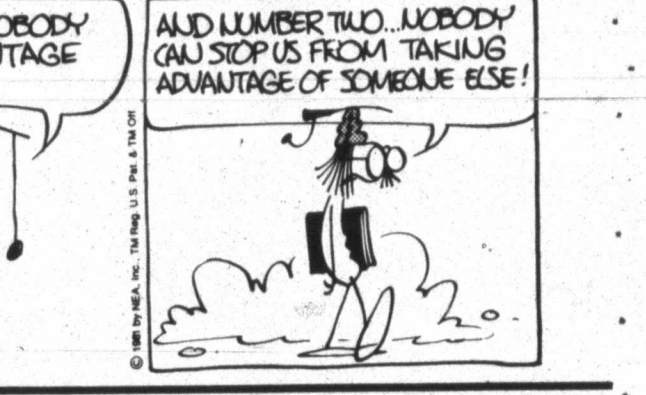
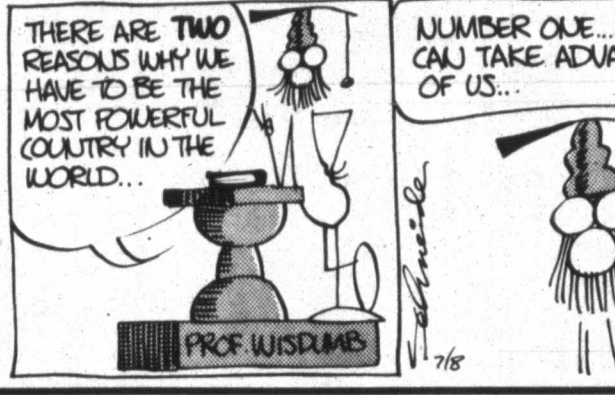


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



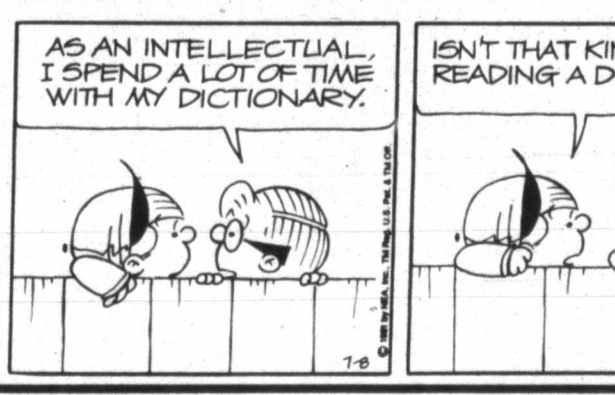
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



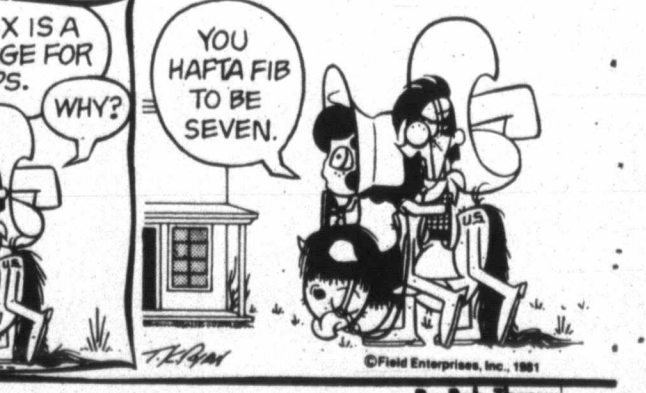
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



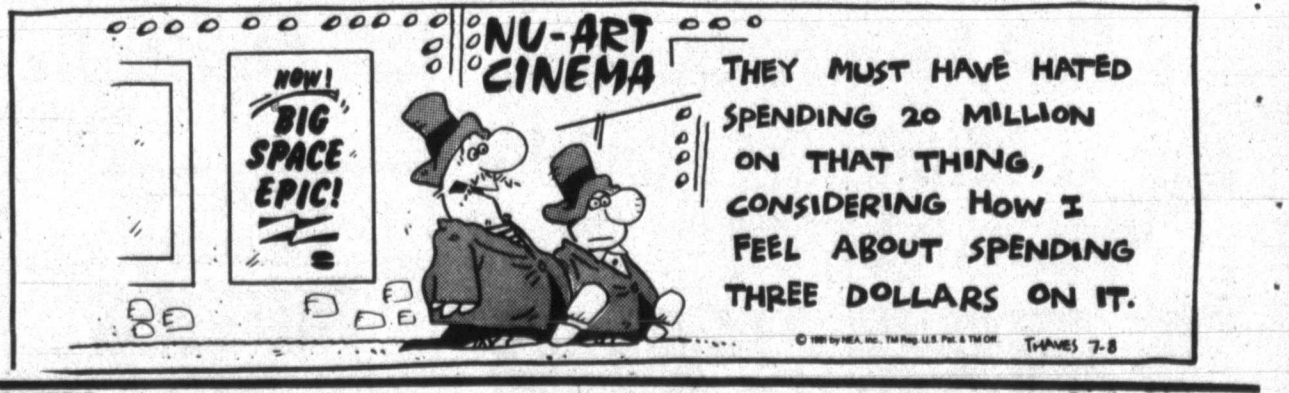
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



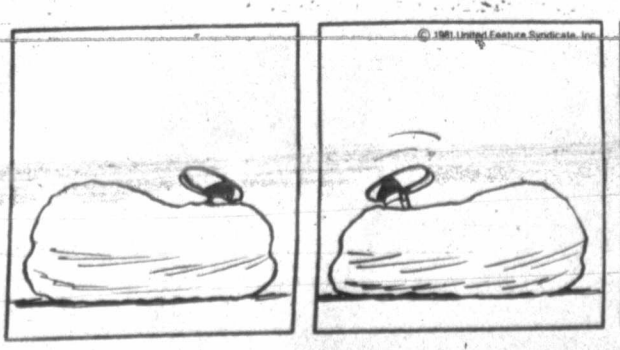
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis







**CUTTING ALFALFA.** Alan Herbert uses a 1934 mower powered by a mule team to cut the alfalfa on his father's farm near Waynesboro, Pa., as heavy rain clouds billow in the sky preparing to unleash heavy rains in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## School makes kids knuckle down

By DAVE LUMIA  
Daily Independent

**COTTONWOOD, Ariz. (AP)** — The Montezuma School is a throwback to days gone by — when education was reinforced with verses from the Bible and stern discipline.

Ward French, administrator at Montezuma, feels he has no choice. The future of his students is at stake.

"We find the public schools have neglected them," French said. "We try and straighten them out."

Montezuma sits at the base of the Black Hills, three miles southeast of Cottonwood. It is surrounded by Forest Service land, isolated from the rest of the Verde Valley.

The school was established by Dr. Paul Parker in 1957 as a Quaker institution. It now serves as a nine-month home for about 70 Indian children ranging in age from 9 to 13.

The students at Montezuma have had their share of problems, either at home or with the law. For many, it's a choice of Montezuma or reform school.

Those opting for Montezuma know what they're getting into. French meets with each student before admission and spells out what is expected.

Some students can't cope with the routine and leave. Those who stay have no choice but to knuckle down and make the best of their situation.

The students seem to handle that requirement well. The atmosphere at Montezuma is one of friendship and cooperation. French is respected by his students and takes pride in his good

rapport with them. He attributes the good relationship to his extensive studies in Indian culture and his genuine affection for his charges.

But the respect is sometimes hard-earned. French is a stickler for discipline and is not afraid to enforce it.

"We use the paddle," French said. "We have to do that. If we don't, we'd have to send them all home. And sending them home is not the answer."

French said offenses that might warrant a paddling include running away, using drugs or alcohol or just plain belligerence.

French realizes the importance of a gentler approach as well.

"There are times when I go in the dining room and things seem tense," he said. "When I sense that, we try and do something to break that. Maybe we'll take them down river for a picnic."

French also rewards the students for doing extra work in class or around campus. Special outings, such as trips to Phoenix or to the skating rink in Flagstaff, are scheduled about once a month.

In the classroom, self-discipline is stressed. The students sit in long rows of individual cubicles and work quietly by themselves. Each student works at his own level in each subject, using workbooks designed by Accelerated Christian Education.

Students set their own goals in each subject. If they meet their goals, they are rewarded. If they don't, they go on in detention.

Students are tested upon completion of each workbook. They must score higher than 70 percent on the test or repeat the workbook.

The same repetition technique is used in religious education. Each student attends a special Bible class three days a week and, at the end of the month, is required to recite from memory 10 to 15 verses. If he continually fails, privileges will be taken away.

"The whole curriculum is built around the Bible," French said. "It's one of the greatest pieces of literature ever written."

French also established a school choir which travels widely within Arizona. It is one of the school's best recruiting tools.

Enrollment at the school has increased in his three years there, from 35 to 70.

Money is a problem at Montezuma. Tuition is \$15 a month. Donations from private individuals and religious organizations are necessary to keep the school afloat.

A related problem is the difficulty in keeping staff members happy. Staff members live on campus, too, receiving room and board but no pay for their labors.

French said his family had doubts about the Montezuma lifestyle when they arrived three years ago from Florida, leaving their friends and many of their possessions behind. But three years on campus have erased the doubts.

"We feel this will be our life," he said. "I thoroughly enjoy the work."

## Congress may not get a recess

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Getting Congress to accept a White House-dictated package of federal budget cuts is one thing. Getting it to forgo a summer recess may be quite another.

Key members of Congress, especially House Democratic leaders, aren't too enthusiastic about the prospect of staying around in August to finish work on President Reagan's budget and tax bills.

Reagan never said flatly that he would try to keep Congress in town, but some of his lieutenants, including Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, have made the suggestion publicly.

And the president himself, in his June 16 news conference, mentioned the Aug. 1 target for congressional completion of work on his economic package and added:

"Only then can we say as elected representatives that we truly deserve a rest."

While the budget-cutting legislation has been approved in both chambers and now is headed for a House-Senate conference, neither chamber has taken up the tax-cut bill.

The last president who summoned Congress to work during a summer break was Harry S. Truman.

Truman called the Republican-controlled 80th Congress back to town in his acceptance speech at the 1948 Democratic National Convention.

His partisan timing didn't go over so well with Republican leaders in Capitol Hill. They ignored his laundry list of housing, civil rights, education and anti-inflation bills, stayed around a few weeks and then went home.

Truman branded it a "do-nothing Congress" and the "worst Congress in history" and went on to win a full four-year term in November.

Can a president make Congress work when it doesn't want to?

Congressional parliamentarians say the answer is partly yes and partly no.

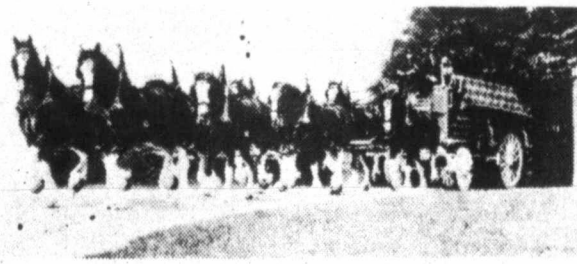
Strictly speaking, the president doesn't have the power to prolong a congressional session. But the Constitution gives him the authority to call a special session on "extraordinary occasions." This was the device used by Truman.

However, there's no requirement that Congress, once summoned into special session by a president, has to hang around or even consider the president's legislation.

The Constitution also provides that neither the House nor the Senate can adjourn for more than three days without consent of the other chamber.

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 <b>ASSORTED FLAVORS</b> <b>ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM</b> <b>\$1.49</b> <small>1/2 GAL. CTN.</small>	 <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> <b>4 for \$1.00</b> <small>SHURFINE</small>
 <b>SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>8 for \$1.00</b>	 <b>SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK</b> <b>3 for \$1.00</b>
 <b>BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK</b> <b>\$1.19</b> <small>1/2 GAL.</small>	 <b>POTATO CHIPS FRITO-LAY RUFFLES</b> <b>\$1.79</b> <small>REG. \$2.09 PER.</small>
 <b>SHURFINE FLOUR</b> <b>69¢</b> <small>REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PEAK</small>	 <b>VEGETABLE SHORTENING</b> <b>\$1.39</b>
 <b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> <b>\$2.29</b> <small>1 L. CAN</small>	 <b>PEACH &amp; STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> <b>99¢</b>

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
JULY 9-11, 1981  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY  
365 DAYS A YEAR  
WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

 <b>SHURFINE NAPKINS</b> <b>5 for \$1.00</b>	 <b>FRESH TEXAS WATERMELON</b> <small>15-18 Lbs.</small> <small>18-25 Lbs.</small>
 <b>SHURFINE PINEAPPLE</b> <b>69¢</b>	 <b>SHURFINE BLACK-EYE PEAS</b> <b>4 for \$1.00</b>
 <b>CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS</b> <small>REG. \$1.49</small> <b>\$1.09</b> <small>10 OZ. PER.</small>	 <b>SHURFINE SWEET CORN</b> <b>5 for \$1.00</b>
 <b>SHURFINE SWEET PEAS</b> <b>4 for \$1.00</b>	 <b>47¢</b> <small>12 OZ. CANS</small> <b>REFRESHING COCA-COLA</b> <b>\$1.99</b> <small>8 PACK</small>
 <b>SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS</b> <b>5 for \$1.00</b>	

**IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD COLOR TRAINLOAD SALE ADVERTISEMENT IN TODAY'S MAIL**

Two ceiling fans on page 15 are keyed incorrectly. Ceiling fan "C" should be the \$2" almond color fan on sale for \$199.97. Key "D" should be the 48" teakwood fan on sale for \$149.97. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**



MAXIE ANDERSON ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR. RICHARD NIXON

# Names in the news

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For sale: spacious townhouse, Manhattan East Side. Quiet, treeish block — betw. Madison and Fifth. 12 rms., six wood-burning fireplaces, high ceilings, lots of sun. 1st-flr. library opens onto flower garden in rear. Asking price: \$2.9 million. Pys. owner: Richard M. Nixon.

Inquire at Sotheby International Realty.

As expected, the former president is selling his New York townhouse. The Nixons are planning to move into the seven-bedroom house in Saddle River, N.J., that they bought last month. They are expected to take up residence there in late July.

If he gets the price he's asking for his townhouse, Nixon will clear a profit on the deal of more than \$2 million.

And as it turns out, Nixon is leaving the neighborhood just before Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has a chance to move in.

Kirk LeMoyné Billings, a New York advertising

executive who was a friend and political ally of the Kennedy family, has bequeathed his apartment on the Upper East Side to the late senator's son.

In a will filed Tuesday in Manhattan Surrogate Court, Billings, who died at the age of 65 in 1978, also left his papers and memorabilia to the John F. Kennedy Library in Dorchester, Mass.

Billings and John F. Kennedy were roommates at the Choate School and Princeton University, and Billings was a frequent visitor to the Kennedy White House. He also was a trustee of the Kennedy Library.

The apartment is a duplex cooperative on East 88th Street near Central Park, about 20 blocks north of the Nixons.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — Balloonist Maxie Anderson is preparing for a second attempt to circle the globe in a balloon, and his partner says, "This time, we'll make it."

Anderson, who gained

world fame with the first trans-Atlantic helium balloon flight in 1978, will be testing out a new craft here with his partner, Don Ida of Boulder.

Anderson, who hails from Albuquerque, N.M., first tried to fly around the world aboard the "Jules Verne" in March 1980 but was forced to set down in India because of gas leaks and other problems.

The next attempt will be made this winter, Anderson says, and the take-off point will be Jaipur, India. He plans to go around the world in 10 days.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**AAA PAWN Shop**, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

**BRANDT AUTOMOTIVE** 411 S. Cuyler. Open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Phone 669-2251.

**TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381**, Monday, July 6, Study and Practice. Tuesday, July 7, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend.

**PAMPA LODGE No. 666 A.F. & M.** Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Study & Practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST-BLACK** and white medium size curly haired dog. Call 669-3125 or 665-2351.

**LOST-BOXER** 9 month old goes by "Festus". Reward offered. Call 665-7597 after 6 p.m.

**FOUND-YOUNG** Female Siamese with White Flea Collar. 1326 Charles.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**Gymnastics of Pampa** New location, Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-2773.

**MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

**Snelling & Snelling** The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

**Pampa Oil Co.** 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

**BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

**Fugate Printing & Office Supply** Pampa's other office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

**SPECIALTY HEALTH foods.** 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

**H&R Water Well Service** Guaranteed Work Dave Richardson. 669-9439, 669-2052 Pampa, Texas

**Jett Specialty Company** 114 E. Francis Custom Redwood Signs

**SPECIALTY HEALTH foods.** 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

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## CARPENTRY

**REMODELING** By Darnall Construction. Room additions, siding, garages, windows, acoustic ceilings. Call Jim, 665-6776.

## CARPET SERVICE

**T'S CARPETS** Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans, 429 N. Hobart. 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET SALE** Completely Installed Free Estimates

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

## DITCHING

**DITCHING HOUSE** to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

**DITCHES:** WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

**DITCHING 4** inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

## GENERAL SERVICE

**ELECTRIC SHAVEN** Repair Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618

**FOUNDATION LEVELING** and Shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

**SUNSHINE SERVICES** - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

**LIVING PROOF** Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**SERVICE ON ALL** electrical Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

**SEPTIC TANKS,** water, gas and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Clarendon, TX.

**TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL** All sizes, reasonable spraying. Free up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

**INSULATION** Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-3224

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

**TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.** Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-3574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## PAINTING

**DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING:** ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

**INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING,** Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148 Paul Stewart.

**PAINTING INSIDE** or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

**HOUSE PAINTING** Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

**PAINTING WANTED** - Man and wife team, best experienced references. Minor patch repair, 10 percent off senior citizens. 665-6483, 665-2684.

**INTERIOR AND exterior painting,** also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-6336.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS** - interior and exterior painting, acoustic ceilings, good job at fair price. 669-3475, Steve Porter.

## PEST CONTROL

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

**SERVICE 1** time or monthly. Servicing the Pampa area 17 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 665-9892.

**PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.** has immediate opening for one agent in Pampa. Full company benefits, established clientele. Contact Bill Quarles, 665-6682 or 806-373-9434, Amarillo.

**WANTED LVN'S.** Contact Kathy Dennis, Monday thru Fridays. Call 665-5746.

**NOW TAKING** applications for carpenters and iron workers for bridge construction. Apply at office located in Alameda, west of FM 291 on I-40 or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer. Free estimates of work. Clearwater Contractors, Inc. Box E, McLean, TX, 79057.

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## ROOFING

**CONKLIN RAPID** Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

**WOOD SHAKE** Composition, asphalt, Built Up, Gravel. 20 Years experience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903

## SITUATIONS

**YARD WORK,** painting, fence repair, handyman. Large or small jobs. Contract or hourly. 665-7656.

**LICENSED CHILD** care, my home, Monday-Friday, Day or Night. Call 669-9748.

## HELP WANTED

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

**ROUTE DRIVERS** needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

**Vacation Time On Your Hands.** Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6.00 or more an hour. Call 665-8577.

**SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES.** WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

**DIRECTOR OF Nurses** position available. Inmate call or apply in person between 9-5. 435-5403. Senior Village, Nursing Home, Perryton.

**BONANZA** Assistant manager needed. Apply in person Bonanza Family Restaurant. 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Pampa Mail.

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE** Woman with restaurant experience. Apply in person to Vicki. Harvey's Burger's and Shakes 318 E. 17th St.

**EXPERIENCED WAITERS,** waitresses, and cooks needed. Apply from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday thru Thursday. Pampa Country Club.

**WANTED: DRIVERS** for Oil Field work. Must have good driving record, be 21 years or older, possess commercial license. Call Bill Elliot, 669-2577 or 669-2578, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Afternoon Job** Excellent working conditions must be a mature responsible woman with cashier experience. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart 304 E. 17th.

**MANAGER** Drive in restaurant needs person with management qualification, long hours, hard work, and good pay. See Jim Ward at Minit Mart, 304 E. 17th.

**FÖRMER DIAMOND** Direct has started new and more profitable business. Looking for former Awayway Distributors who would like to double income. Call 665-2854.

**ROUTE SALESMAN** wanted. 1515 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

**JCPENNEY** NOW taking applications for Sales Personnel. Hours vary from 7:30 to 3:30 per week. Must be able to work some days and some nights. All Company benefits available. Please apply to Personnel Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MATURE LADY** for Church Nursery, toddler age group. 4 to 6 hours, Sunday's. Call 665-5114, 8:30 till 12:30, Monday thru Friday.

**NIGHT HELP** Needed - 18 years of age or older, clean and dependable. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

**WE NEED** an experienced machinist and valve repairman. Top wages and benefits. Call 665-6576 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 665-3629.

**THE PAMPA Club** is now accepting applications for the following positions: Waitress, Bus Boys, and Dishwashers. Apply in person between 11 and 2 p.m., Second floor, Coronado Inn.

**FULL AND Part-time** custodial personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

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**PRUDENTIAL**

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

**BILL ALISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster 665-3992

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 669-3233  
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

**BILL M. DERR**  
B&B AUTO CO.  
600 W. Foster 665-3374

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded with all the extras. This is a real sharp unit. A real beauty. \$8995.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 BUICK Regal 2-door, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, local owner, sharp. \$3995.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 MERCURY Marques Brougham 2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, rally wheels. Real nice. \$3795.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

## GOOSEMYER



## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup with matching top and other extras, standard 4 speed. Please call 665-1241 or 669-9715.

EXTRA NICE 1978 Silverado pickup, loaded, \$1195. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1976 GMC Suburban, 9 passenger, front and rear air, cruise control, Michelin tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 669-6881 or 669-8011.

1974 BLAZER, AM-FM cassette, chrome spoke wheels, headers and tilt. \$3100, 868-3181, Miami.

FOR SALE-1978 GMC 4 wheel drive, speed pickup, low mileage, good condition; 1974 Toyota in good condition. Call 665-5294.

1977 CHEVY Scottsdale pickup \$2895 or will trade for 1976 - 1977 Ford Bronco or Blazer. See at 1704 Coffee.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Dodge Adventurer S.E. 48,000 actual miles. Power, air and cruise. Topper shell, dual tanks. 1127 S. Finley. 665-4907.

1970 CHEVY pickup-long, wide bed. New paint, fresh overhaul on motor. New items - tune-up, shocks, windshield, grill, bumper, dash, steering wheel, seat cover, white spoke wheels, Michelin tires. 669-6440 or 669-8850. \$1895.

1976 CHEVROLET pickup, custom deluxe. East of Highway Barns, good condition. Call 665-8221 after 7 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup - 4 speed transmission, 43,000 actual miles, 27 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Deluxe Headache Rack. Call 665-4511 or 669-6594.

## MOTORCYCLES

1979, 125 Suzuki for sale. \$350. Call 806-779-2120, McLean.

**TIRES AND ACC.**  
OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-9444

**FIRESTONE STORES**  
120 N. Gray 665-9419

**PARTS AND ACC.**  
NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

**BOATS AND ACC.**  
OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-9444

SAVE MONEY on your boat insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1971 ARROW Glass 15 1/2 foot, with walk thru windshield, 71 Mercury 65 horse, new power head, new upholstery, San Angelo trailer, new tires. \$2650.00 firm. 665-6980.

15 FOOT boat and trailer for sale. Call 665-8048.

1967 15-6 Lonestar and 1974 85 Horsepower Evinrude and trailer with walk around, \$1500. 1718 Coffee, 665-1554.

**NEVA WEEKS Realty**  
MLS 669-9904  
Suite 425 Hughes Building  
WELL BUILT  
2 bedroom with beautiful panelling in living room Dining room has built-ins. Well located on Williston Street. Must see to appreciate. Call Jeanette. MLS 708  
Jeanette Pohlew ..... 669-3519  
Neve Weeks, Broker ..... 669-9904

**YOUR FUTURE IS NOW**  
**BONANZA**  
STEAKS OF TEXAS  
NOW HIRING  
● EXECUTIVE MANAGER ● MANAGERS  
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## MOTORCYCLES

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EXTRA NICE 1978 Silverado pickup, loaded, \$1195. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1976 GMC Suburban, 9 passenger, front and rear air, cruise control, Michelin tires. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 669-6881 or 669-8011.

1974 BLAZER, AM-FM cassette, chrome spoke wheels, headers and tilt. \$3100, 868-3181, Miami.

FOR SALE-1978 GMC 4 wheel drive, speed pickup, low mileage, good condition; 1974 Toyota in good condition. Call 665-5294.

1977 CHEVY Scottsdale pickup \$2895 or will trade for 1976 - 1977 Ford Bronco or Blazer. See at 1704 Coffee.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Dodge Adventurer S.E. 48,000 actual miles. Power, air and cruise. Topper shell, dual tanks. 1127 S. Finley. 665-4907.

1970 CHEVY pickup-long, wide bed. New paint, fresh overhaul on motor. New items - tune-up, shocks, windshield, grill, bumper, dash, steering wheel, seat cover, white spoke wheels, Michelin tires. 669-6440 or 669-8850. \$1895.

1976 CHEVROLET pickup, custom deluxe. East of Highway Barns, good condition. Call 665-8221 after 7 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup - 4 speed transmission, 43,000 actual miles, 27 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Deluxe Headache Rack. Call 665-4511 or 669-6594.

## BOATS AND ACC.

1971 ARROW Glass 15 1/2 foot, with walk thru windshield, 71 Mercury 65 horse, new power head, new upholstery, San Angelo trailer, new tires. \$2650.00 firm. 665-6980.

15 FOOT boat and trailer for sale. Call 665-8048.

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