

## County commission sets tax rate at 1981 level

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

The 1981 Gray County tax rate was set at \$2737 per \$100 evaluation during the regular session of the Gray County Commission Thursday.

"This tax rate we set this year is equivalent to the 1981 tax rate, which was based on a 23 percent evaluation," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

A public hearing on the 1982 budget is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Gray County Courthouse.

The preliminary estimated receipts for the county were listed at \$3,287,717. Total estimated expenditures reached \$3,010,301.

A \$500,000 expenditure was added to the 1982 budget in connection with the widening of State Highway 70 from 21st Street to Loop 171. The county and city will be responsible for payment of the engineering and the storm sewers.

The \$500,000 could have been taken from the \$1.9 million surplus from the 1981 budget, but commissioners decided to leave the surplus collecting interest to be used for any non-budgeted items at a later date.

Commissioners discussed receiving revenue sharing funds which amount to \$135,000 for 1982. The funds may not be available in 1983, and the surplus will be needed, according to Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken.

In other business, commissioners approved sending a letter to Governor Bill Clements and Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent concerning the recent resolution before the Texas Railroad Commission concerning oil and gas production.

The letter will state, "We have become aware of the resolution to redefine oil field rules. We are against anything that would adversely affect the economy of Gray County."

In a discussion of the battle heating up with Phillips Petroleum Company and the Texas Railroad Commission,

Commissioner McCracken said, "This fight is just one sided — Phillips's side."

Commissioners designated eight voting places for the 1981 election to include one box for the Gray County Courthouse, Steven F. Austin School, McLean, M. K. Brown, Lefors, Horace Mann School, Grandview School and the City of Alanreed.

Nominations for the five-member Gray County Central Appraisal District Board were discussed, and according to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, only one name has been submitted for nomination, Lloyd Hunt from McLean.

The nine taxing entities in Gray County have until Oct. 15 to submit their nominations.

The situation in Gray County concerning the Central Appraisal District has become complicated and heated.

"We needed to appoint an appraisal board for 1981 so that we could be allocated some \$13,000 in state funds. If all the board members elected for 1982-83 agreed, they could possibly serve as an interim board for 1981. However, they all would have to agree and that seems to be the problem," Judge Kennedy said.

Commissioner McCracken said, "Industry has been getting a break for years, and it has been up to the local homeowners to pay the taxes. Now it looks like due to the central appraisal district, they may have to pay more."

Airport business was again on the agenda, but this time it was the Perry Lefors Airport rating of a "B or a B-plus" received from the FAA, according to Airport Chairman Bill Hallerburg.

Hallerburg said the rating of the FAA indicates that the airport is in good major shape. However, some suggestions were made concerning the runway surfaces.



**EIGHTY BALLOONS** were released as part of the National Living Centers Inc. promotion to recognize their employees as People Pleasers. George Baker, right, and Leona Fowler, center, participated in the Pampa Nursing Home's part of the celebration. (Staff photo by John Wolfe)

## Comer resigns from DA post

Pampa District Attorney Harold Comer today announced he is resigning from the office to return to his private law practice. The resignation will be effective Jan. 31, 1982, he said.

"I am resigning because I need more time with the private practice of law. I have really enjoyed my tenure as district attorney for the past five years," Comer said this morning.

Comer said the district attorney's job is full-time, and it is next to impossible to be both district attorney and keep up a private practice at the same time.

Comer's term is to expire in 1984, he said, adding under the state election code, his resignation will give persons interested in the position as district attorney time to file for the office in February.

The next District Attorney for the 31st and 223rd Judicial Districts will be elected in the November 1982 general elections and whoever is chosen will serve the remainder of the term, Comer said.

"In the interim, until the next general election, the governor will make an appointment," he said.

Comer was sworn in as district attorney on January 1, 1977.

"I'm proud of the changes seen in the office since I've been here," he said. "I hope it will make it easier to operate for my successor."

He said since beginning as district attorney in 1977, the office was able to hire an assistant district attorney and investigator through federal grants.

Penny Burt, the assistant district attorney, resigned her position in September.

Comer said he did not intend to fill the assistant DA position, so that his successor can hire someone suitable for the spot.

Comer said he had only two major cases, the stabbing murder in Roberts County and the Cabot arsenic poisoning, pending. He said he hoped to have both cases completed by the time of his resignation.

## Pampan indicted for tax evasion

A Pampa man was indicted Thursday for two counts of income tax evasion, during Federal Grand Jury action in Amarillo.

James U. (Bob) Wallace, formerly of Perryton, was indicted on two counts of willfully attempting to evade income taxes in 1974 and 1975.

The indictment charges that for the two year period, Wallace filed income tax returns reporting taxable income of \$23,232.31 and income tax of \$5,508.88.

Internal Revenue Service officials say Wallace should have reported a taxable income of \$117,265.51 and an income tax of \$30,809.51.

## Reagan sets defensive course

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, announcing probably the most important military decision of his presidency, is setting a decades-long course for defense against what he considers a growing Soviet ability to wage all-out war.

While sources said the Reagan defense plan being unveiled today on a scaled-down MX missile deployment in the West of a new B-1 bomber, the exact scope of the MX system and where the nuclear missiles will be located were a closely held secret.

Reports that the Reagan plan would include 100 MX missiles scattered amid 1,000 shelters were labeled "so many errors" by administration spokesmen, but sources indicated it was the number of shelters — not missiles — that may have been wrong. The sources also said Reagan had not decided exactly where the missiles will be put.

Actual construction of the shelters is not scheduled to begin until 1984, so delaying a choice of sites would not hold up putting the missiles in place.

The most likely locations are on government-owned land in Nevada, with other possible sites in Utah or in existing Minuteman missile silos in North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Some 400 of the 1,000 Minuteman silos could be easily modified for the MX, but critics have contended these shelters are vulnerable to destruction by advanced Soviet weapons unless a second layer of defense — anti-ballistic missiles — are put in place.

Whatever the configuration of the plan, it will form the basis of U.S. defense policy for years because major weapons systems are not born in a day, or even a decade.

A new generation of missiles such as the MX was first discussed in the mid-1960s, for instance, and the first MX-10 nuclear warheads, will not be operational until the mid-1980s.

As for the B-1, development of a new bomber has been an Air Force priority since before the last B-52s — the stratofortresses — were produced in 1962. And sources say that at the same time the B-1 is being built, development will continue on the even more advanced, radar-eluding Stealth bomber, expected to be ready in the 1990s.

Former President Carter's MX plan called for 200 missiles to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters. The idea was to force the Soviets, whose increasingly accurate missiles make current fixed U.S. sites vulnerable.

## Pantex survivors lose battle with government

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The survivors of three men killed in a 1977 explosion at the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Assembly plant have lost the first round in their suit against the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson not only ruled the federal government was not responsible for the deaths, but also ordered the plaintiffs to reimburse the government for court costs. U.S. Attorney William Johnson said the costs would not exceed \$500.

"We will take it to a higher court. We will take it to the Supreme Court," said Norma Grimes, the widow of one of the victims.

"I still think we have grounds to stand on," she added.

Survivors of the three victims had filed wrongful death suits against the government and asked for \$750,000 in damages. Robinson heard the case in a non-jury trial in February.

Chester Grimes, Johnnie Hendershot and Ray Tucker were killed in the explosion on March 3, 1977 when one of them was "contact machining" LX-09, a plastic explosive. Contacting machining means an operator works directly with an explosive without safety barriers.

The procedure was prohibited under U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration regulations that required the work with explosives to be done from behind a safety barrier by using a closed-circuit camera.

Attorneys for the survivors of the victims had argued the government

was liable in the deaths because the federal agency had extended the plant's 1969 exemption from regulations barring contact machining.

ERDA had continued the exemption in 1972 and 1975 based on safety tests conducted by Mason-Hanger explosives experts and the \$2.1 million cost of the safety equipment.

Robinson ruled the government was not liable because the deaths did not result directly from the actions of a federal employee. And she said ERDA "did not fail to exercise reasonable care" by relying on data from Mason-Hanger's own explosives experts in granting the continuing exemption.

Robinson said the federal government was responsible for protecting the employees of its contractor or warning the contractor of the danger. Mason-Hanger was aware of the danger involved in the explosives processing, Robinson said.

Frances Tucker, the widow of engineering technician Ray Tucker said, "I think they should have ruled the other way. I think it was proven beyond a doubt that the machinery was out-dated."

Tucker's daughter, Sonia Dumas, said she was "certainly not surprised" by the decision, but declined to comment further until her attorney returned from out of state.

The Pantex plant is located about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo and serves as a final assembly point for U.S.-manufactured nuclear weapons.

## Cattle feeders push amendment to delete cattle from tax rolls

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Representatives of Texas Cattle Feeders Association were in Pampa Wednesday, pushing for support of "Proposition 5," a proposed amendment to the state constitution making livestock and poultry non-taxable farm products.

Richard McDonald, executive director of the organization, said the proposal is unusual because it is the only legislation to pass through the House of Representatives without a single dissenting vote.

Proposition 5 is one of seven constitutional amendments to be decided in the Nov. 3 general election. This amendment will include livestock and poultry with other farm products already exempt from property (ad valorem) taxation.

McDonald explained that the amendment would clarify a vague statute in the constitution about farm products.

In 1976, then Texas Attorney General John Hill ruled that livestock and poultry were not farm products, specified in the constitution as exempt from taxation, and were, therefore, taxable.

McDonald said this is unfair to the cattle and poultry owners in several ways.

First, Texas cattle feeders in counties who chose by local option to tax livestock have a disadvantage over those who do not, and over the competing states who do not tax livestock, he said.

Of the seven largest cattle-feeding

competitors, Texas is the only state that imposes an unconditional property tax on livestock.

Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley, a strong proponent of the amendment, said Wednesday that in the past three years, Texas cattlemen have not had one four-month period when they were not "in the red."

Whaley said the average 1,000-pound steer is valued at \$660. Depending on the school district and county tax rates, the ranchers are paying over \$10 a head in taxes on cattle they are already losing from \$100 to \$175 per head, he said.

"The constitution is hazy here," Whaley commented. "It's unfair to tax cattle and not tax maize or wheat."

The state representative said only 50 out of 1,080 school districts are now taxing livestock.

Pampa Independent School District is one of these, and Gray County also taxes livestock, tax officials said.

Whaley pointed out also that the tax revenue is hard to collect, since many of the owners are from out of state.

McDonald said the revenue lost, if livestock were not taxed, would equal only one-fourth of one percent in actual dollars, that is about \$4.5 million, he said.

However, the proposed amendment provides that school districts would receive increased state aid equal to about one-half of the lost revenue.

Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, said revenue from the livestock and poultry taxes often do not justify the administrative expense.

"It is an administrative headache for tax assessors to find, value and tax these animals," Graeber said. "But, it has always been difficult to tax livestock because they are hard to locate on open rangeland and it's even more difficult to value them correctly."

Graeber added that taxing authorities with feedlots in their jurisdiction would be affected most by the proposition.

Moody Farms and Heaton Cattle Company are two feedlots near Pampa. Lee Wilcox, communications director for Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said these companies are suffering from the "blatant inequities" of the current state statute.

McDonald said the two cattlefeeding businesses here would move the money going into taxes from cattle into buildings and equipment, making the taxing process easier for the tax assessor.

Wilcox also pointed out that cattle feeders are taxed only on Jan. 1 of each year, a time when farmers are trying to rent their wheat pastures for cattle feeding.

### Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers tonight increasing to a 40 percent chance on Saturday. Temperatures will be in the mid 70s today and in the upper 70s on Saturday. Winds will be 15-25 mph.

## United Way rally opens '81 campaign



**UNITED WAY RALLY** downtown Thursday evening featured Joyce Roberts, Red Cross director, at left, who showed the many "shirts" of the agency. Above, members of the Pampa Senior Citizen Center brought their domino tournament to the rally with (from left) Bill Kretz, Dale Pinson, Everett Tarbox and Bill Wilson matching wits. In the photo at right, Mayor H. R. Thompson, left, and United Way director Joe Gidden get into the rally spirit with a United Way balloon. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)





# Rumored Bullock redistricting effort against two Senators denied by his aide

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock's stand-in on the Legislative Redistricting Board has denied reports that Bullock is trying to "get" certain senators by eliminating their districts.

But, said Robert Spellings, a senatorial redistricting plan can satisfy legal requirements only if it "pairs" two West Texas senators and two East Texas senators.

Population shifts mean each of those two areas must give up a senator, said Spellings. Bullock's redistricting consultant and former deputy, Lynn Moak, an aide to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the board, said such pairings of senators are unnecessary.

The five-member board has until midnight Oct. 28 to draw new House and Senate districts. Bullock is under treatment for alcoholism in California, but Spellings said he will return Oct. 23.

Spellings denied reports that Bullock instructed him to draw plans that would "pair" Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, with Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, and Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, with some other senator, such as Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, or Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"I will swear on my children's head he has never told me, 'Go pair those people.' ... I'll take a lie detector test," Spellings said in a telephone interview.

Howard and Jones have drawn Bullock's ire in recent months, and Jones has talked of running for comptroller.

A friend of Bullock suggested Bullock might have "popped off" that he would like to "get" Howard or Jones through redistricting but never intended to follow through.

"My plan will have an East Texas pair and a West Texas pair. ... It is obvious from a legal standpoint you have to make those pairs. ... Personalities don't make any difference to me —

they just don't," Spellings said. Legal requirements districts must meet under the federal Voting Rights Act and U.S. Supreme Court decisions include equality of population, protection of minority voting strength, compactness and community of interest.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph this week said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong reportedly backed Bullock's alleged plan to pair Howard and Blake.

"That is an error. I am going to look at everybody's plan and see what looks right," said Armstrong, a board member.

Attorney General Mark White said he would have a Senate plan but would offer it only if the board can't agree on a remap he feels he can successfully defend in court.

"I would like to avoid pairs," he said. Moak said a West Texas pair and an East Texas pair were not necessary to withstand a legal challenge.



THE POET. Mrs. Ruth Finley, 51, of Wichita, Kan., is escorted into the police station in Wichita Thursday night by Detective Capt. Bernie Drowatsky. After 1 1/2 hours of questioning, Mrs. Finley admitted to police she sent them on a nearly four-year wild goose chase by sending herself threatening letters and staging a stabbing, an abduction and an attempted abduction. Police were seeking a suspect they called "The Poet" before Mrs. Finley's confession. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tests begin on synthetic growth hormone

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors who injected a 10-year-old Houston girl with the first dose of an experimental synthetic growth hormone said they were excited by the promise the new drug holds for children abnormally short because of glanular deficiencies.

Doctors at the Baylor College of Medicine said the synthetic hormone may be the answer to a shortage of the natural hormone that has severely restricted the number of children who could be treated.

"We're excited about this because in the past there have been serious problems with supply and demand that have limited the number of children who could receive the (natural) hormone," said Dr. Rebecca T. Kirkland, a pediatrician at the Baylor College of Medicine.

She said the only source of the natural hormone has been the pituitary glands of cadavers. She said the hormone cost each patient \$5,000 a year and was so scarce it could only be given to children whose pituitary gland did not produce the substance at all.

Ms. Kirkland said the synthetic hormone could be an abundant and less expensive alternative.

Ms. Kirkland and Dr. George W. Clayton, professor of pediatrics at Baylor and director of the Baylor Clinical Research Center, administered the first dose of the synthetic hormone Thursday to 10-year-old Shannon Pillow of Houston.

Shannon appears to be about 6 years old because of an injury to her pituitary gland caused by a car accident.

She will continue to take the shots three times a week for a year, said Hazel Haby, spokesman for the Texas Children's Hospital, where the Baylor clinical center is located.

Shannon is about 44 inches tall. Doctors say a normal 10-year-old girl should be about 54 inches.

The synthetic substance was made by Genetech Inc. of South San Francisco, Calif. The tests were funded by Genetech as part of a clinical trial supervised by Dr. Selma Kapland of the University of California at San Francisco.

The synthetic drug is produced by taking bits of human growth hormone DNA, the substance in cells

that determines hereditary, and combining them with E. coli bacteria. The bacteria then copy the DNA code and reproduce it.

"The hormone will not add inches to genetically determined height, but it can help children who are abnormally short because of deficient or ineffective growth hormones in their pituitary gland," Ms. Kirkland said.

Ms. Kirkland said Shannon was chosen to be first to receive the new drug by "a lucky draw."

Mrs. Haby said Shannon and another abnormally short child under treatment here, Joe Dee Arrant, 8, of Newton, Texas, were among 25 selected in 10 medical centers across the nation to test the synthetic substance.

Both patients in the Texas Children's Hospital did not produce the hormone at all and would have been eligible to receive the natural substance, Ms. Kirkland said.

The doctors said no harmful side effects emerged in tests conducted earlier this year on adult volunteers.

# Three men die in plane crash

FELT, Okla. (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators today were to try to determine what caused a private jet on its way to Oklahoma City to crash in a remote field in the Panhandle, killing the three men on board.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol identified the victims

of Thursday's crash as pilot John Abe Willard, 32, of Mission, Texas; Romanie Jacob Durnin, 58, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; and Weldon Ray Merriman, 33, of Mission, Texas.

The Lear Jet 24 was registered to Graham Kendall, owner of Oklahoma Aircraft based at Page Airport near Mustang.

Kendall flew to the crash site, in Cimarron County near the Texas and New Mexico state lines, after the accident was reported, a spokesman for the aircraft company said.

Witnesses quoted by the Highway Patrol said that about 3 p.m., they heard the aircraft coming down and saw an explosion when the jet hit the ground.

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# Dealers say Texaco trying to take over independent stations

HOUSTON (AP) — Service station dealers meeting in Houston have accused Texaco USA of using a planned credit processing charge to run them out of business.

But Texaco officials said Thursday the company will begin charging a handling fee of 3 percent for credit card sales despite dealers' protests.

Ellis W. Gunnels, vice president for marketing, said at an afternoon news conference that Texaco will not modify its plan to add the 3 percent charge to sales of gasoline and other items beginning Nov. 1.

"Our credit card has become an endangered species," Gunnels said. "It's real simple. The unbelievable cost of money has made the receivables a burden that we cannot carry any longer."

Under the new plan, Texaco will assess the charge against dealers' invoices at the end of each month.

Wayne Konitshek, acting chairman of the National Texaco Dealer Task Force, has said the processing charge will cost Texaco dealers business because they will be forced to raise their prices 4 cents a gallon.

Texaco officials have maintained the cost increase will amount to only 1.5 cents a gallon.

About 40 representatives of dealers from across the nation are gathering this weekend in Houston to protest the charge.

At a Thursday news conference, Konitshek told reporters he believes the charge "is a ploy to force additional dealers out of business." He said Texaco, like other major companies, overbuilt service stations in the 1960s.

A Texaco spokesman denied the charge, saying, "While withdrawing from some areas, we are not replacing independent retailers with company-owned operations in any state."

Konitshek also said Texaco will be charging twice for the same service with the new fee.

"Dealers feel strongly that they are paying for credit already," Konitshek said. "They've been told for many years that the extra 3 to 9 cents per gallon paid by branded stations goes to pay for the cost of credit, advertising, maintenance and so on."

"Texaco is trying to double dip — get paid twice," he said. Five of the dealers met with Texaco officials during the day, but no settlement was reached.

Gunnels said he told the dealers the company rejected their idea of assessing an annual charge to credit card holders.

Earlier, Konitshek said, "If Texaco is really 'gung-ho' on charging the customers an extra \$100 million, then it is my feeling that Texaco should impose an annual fee to the credit card holder."

"This would ensure that only the people who use the credit card would pay the costs of the credit and not the general motoring public," he said.

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**Airmen arrested for murder**  
 ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Two airmen stationed at Dyess Air Force Base have been accused of killing a security guard shot three times when he interrupted a burglary, authorities said.

Michael Heard, 20, and Kevyn McHenry, 20, were arraigned Thursday on capital murder charges before Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins, who set their bonds at \$50,000 each.

Investigators said security guard Jerry Wristen was shot three times when he interrupted the burglars at a south Abilene stereo store at about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Police said they had recovered about \$5,000 worth of stereo equipment taken in the burglary.

The suspects were arrested Thursday afternoon at the base, investigators said.

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# Reagan telling Israel to butt out of U.S. policy-making

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants Israel to butt out of American foreign policy-making, and he has said so for all the world to hear.

Presidents are not customarily that blunt in their public pronouncements about Israel and its lobbying clout. But the Reagan administration has been bristling for weeks over Israeli resistance to the sale of American arms to Saudi Arabia.

Congress could block the deal. A House majority and half the Senate signed up in opposition to the sale. The administration is trying to

change minds in the Republican Senate, and Reagan said Thursday that he thinks "the chance is good" it will go through.

It will unless both the House and the Senate vote by Oct. 31 to bar the sale of AWACS surveillance planes and other weapons to the Arab kingdom.

Reagan's rebuke to Israel inferred that if Congress does vote no, it will be reflecting undue foreign influence in American policy-making.

"As president, it's my duty to define and defend our broad national security objectives," Reagan said Thursday. "The Congress, of

course, plays an important role in this process.

"And while we must always take into account the vital interests of our allies, American security interests must remain our internal responsibility," he said. "It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

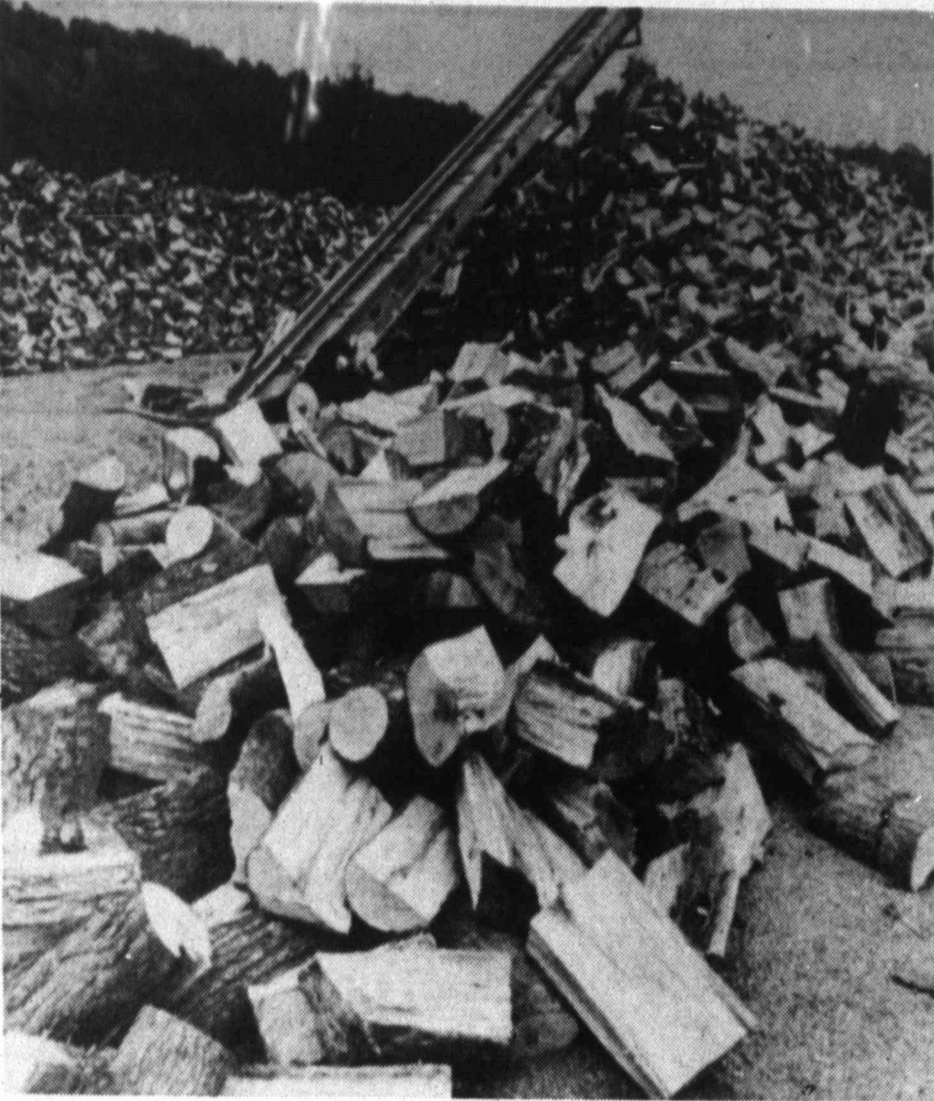
That was no off-the-cuff statement. He delivered it in opening his news conference, before taking questions. And he underscored it when asked whether he was telling Israel to keep hands off U.S. security interests in the Middle East.

"Well, or anyone else," he

replied. "We're going forward with strategic discussions of our relations with Israel, but...I suppose what really is the most serious thing is...that other countries must not get a perception that we are being

unduly influenced one way or the other with regard to foreign policy."

Arab countries always have argued that the United States is unduly influenced by Israel.



**FIREWOOD STOCKPILE.** The woodpiles orders from the increasing number of a local wood supply company in Vermonters heating their homes with Montpelier, Vermont, are growing as the wood instead of the scarcer and more firm increased its stock of firewood costly oil and gas. recently to get ready for the influx of

(AP Laserphoto)

## Wood has outpaced oil for heat in Vermont

By KATHLEEN M. NORTON  
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Days are shorter. Nights are nippier. And the woodpiles in Vermont are growing taller.

The rising costs of oil and gas, and fears about their scarcity and environmental effects, have Vermonters literally looking in their own backyards for what's become the state's most popular heating fuel—wood.

A state Planning Office survey shows that 56 percent of all state households now use wood as either a main fuel or a backup. Just three years ago, the figure was only 22 percent, and oil dominated the home heating scene. Only 39 percent of households now use oil as a main fuel, compared to 59 percent in 1978.

But you don't need to look at bureaucratic studies to figure that out.

An early morning walk down most Vermont roads will fill your nostrils with the pungent smell of woodsmoke. Peek into many homes — from that of the most humble farmer to that of Gov. Richard Snelling — will show working fireplaces and woodstoves.

Other telltale signs are surging sales in woodstove and the comeback of the chimney sweep.

The Wood Heating Alliance, a private trade organization in Chicago, reports 1.2 million woodstoves were sold in 1979, compared to 200,000 sold six years earlier.

And last winter, Americans burned between 30 million and 40 million cords of wood to heat their homes, compared to about half that amount in 1970, said Diane O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

"Eighty-three percent of Vermont is forested. We've got a lot of trees and we should use them," said Norman Hudson, a wood energy specialist in the state Energy Office.

Indeed, the state has developed a program whereby people can chop their heating wood on state land, paying just \$6 a cord, Hudson said.

Because of the chopping

and splitting work involved, buying wood directly from private loggers — who chop, split and deliver — is the easiest way to build up the home woodpile.

It's not just the toasty feeling of coming home to a crackling fire that's driving Vermonters to wood heat — it's the money they save.

It costs anywhere from \$65 to \$90 to buy a cord of wood — a stack of four-foot logs measuring eight feet long by four feet high — with the average home needing about six or seven cords per year. Add the cost of the woodstove or wood-burning furnace, ranging from several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars, and throw in about \$40 for each time the chimney is cleaned.

With the stove a one-time purchase and the cost of heating an average home with oil sometimes running as high as \$2,000 a year, Hudson says it's a wonder all Vermonters don't heat with wood.

Other chimneys in Vermont are also puffing woodsmoke. The Energy Office reports industrial and commercial use of wood for heat is on the rise.

In Montpelier, a publicly owned city garage recently converted from oil to a system that burns wood pellets. Public Works Director Stephen Gray estimates that move will cut the garage's heating costs in half.

About 40 miles away, the Burlington Electric Department has just won approval to build a 50-megawatt wood-fired electric generating plant, which officials believe will be the largest such plant in the

country. The plant would consume a staggering 1,500 tons of wood each day.

Private companies are following suit.

The Ethan Allen Inc. furniture plant in Beecher Falls and the Gilman Paper Co. are among those that have converted to all-wood heating systems.

Some environmentalists worry about possible pollution from ever growing clouds of woodsmoke. The state has been studying the effects of woodburning on the air in Waterbury for the past two years. No results are in there yet, but Hudson said other studies indicate woodsmoke contains nothing harmful to human health.

Now, with winter coming on, a "wood craze" seems to have come over Vermonters. Talk on the street is of weekends spent stacking woodpiles. Even in the governor's office, where talk usually centers on more pressing matters, aides say Snelling has been asking his staff where he can find the best buys on wood.

There's also a whimsical side to the craze, captured well by Jeff Danziger, a Vermont cartoonist.

In one sketch he exaggerates the boasting Vermonters do about how cold it's going to be.

"Supposed to be extremely cold this year. Below zero for the next 27 weeks," says one of three characters.

"Well, I got 15 cords. I'm OK," says the second.

"Yeh," boasts the third, determined to better his buddies. "We put up 27 million cords."

## Industry is fat, dumb and happy, Baldrige contends

NEW YORK (AP) — There was no misunderstanding Malcolm Baldrige. The Commerce Secretary, who built a troubled Waterbury, Conn., brass mill into a profitable international manufacturer, put it right on the line.

American industry, he told a small group of exporters, has been too "fat, dumb and happy" to compete with foreign competition, especially in overseas markets. It won't take risks. It lets opportunity pass by.

Whatever the reason — some say U.S. regulations and protectionism have something to do with it — U.S. exports accounted for 18 percent of world trade in 1960, only 15 percent in 1970, and a mere 12 in 1980.

So ominous a trend, especially in view of the Japanese propensity to succeed where Americans fail — in exporting cars, consumer electronics, copiers and computers — must eventually deserve a verbal kick in the pants, Baldrige gave it.

"I don't think it's labor productivity that's a problem," he said. "I think it's management, and I speak as a former manager."

From 1962 until he joined President Reagan's cabinet, Baldrige worked for Scovill Inc., becoming chairman, diversifying and expanding the consumer and industrial products company until it now has 81 manufacturing

sites in the United States and in 22 foreign countries.

In other words, he has credentials to speak about fat management and skinny exports — about executives who exploit companies for shareholder goods; who work the domestic market to death but ignore the birth of new markets abroad.

Under pressure of declining profits, and sometimes declining sales too, American companies increasingly are aware of fat management, of the stockpiling of executives around the middle management levels. Xerox is reducing its management girth because of competition from Japanese firms. In fact, "resizing" has become a new management word.

The focus on management as a source of problems has grown intense.

In the past, seekers of greater productivity have looked into blue collar habits and production line efficiency. Now they study executives, whose one bad decision can equal many millions of errors on the assembly line. The purchase of Reliance Electric Co., for example, reportedly cost Exxon hundreds of millions of dollars when an energy-saving device that came in the package proved to be a dud.

Not all analysts of American corporate behavior are willing to let the blame fall only on workers and

executives, however. Government, they say, must share the blame, and perhaps the major share of it.

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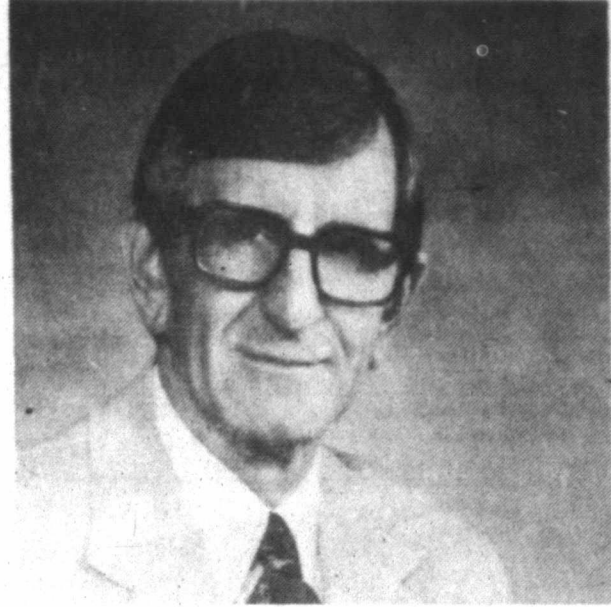
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REV. JOHN D. DAVEY

### Highland Baptist Church to observe 30th anniversary

The Highland Baptist Church will observe the thirtieth anniversary of its founding as a church, and the thirtieth anniversary of its location at 1301 N. Banks, Saturday and Sunday.

The congregation, former members and pastors will also participate in a note-burning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, marking the payment of all indebtedness on the current facilities.

Former members and pastors have been invited to share in the weekend long celebration, beginning Saturday at 7 p.m.

The church, originally called Trinity Baptist, on North Zimmers, was formed in the late fall of 1951, by a group of 31 charter members.

The names of the charter members who will be recognized during the weekend celebration include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaten, Mrs. Jerry Slaten Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Moore, Shirley White, Anita White, Mrs. J.M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Crowell, Delvin Crowell.

Also the Rev. and Mrs. Collins Webb, Don Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riley, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Fort, Mike Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Clonts, Mrs. Chalton Trussel, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Caters and Venita Jones.

The special observances commence at 7 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. John D. Davey, pastor, presiding.

Several singing groups, originally part of the music program of the church, will perform and taped messages will be played from former pastors Rev. C.R. Bridges and Rev. Jim Standridge. The Rev. Dr. Carlos McLeod, president of the Texas Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Plainview, will also provide a taped message.

The Rev. Norman Rushing will speak during the evening's activities.

Several hundred former members and friends are expected to join the present membership for the celebration.

Special worship services will be held Sunday at 10:50 a.m. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. to all members, friends and former members and visitors in attendance.

### Dr. Minton H. Allen guest speaker at Calvary Baptist

The Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St. will have Dr. Milton H. Allen, Pastor Emeritus - Whispering Lake Community Church of Ontario, Calif. at 7 p.m. nightly Oct. 4 through Oct. 13.

Dr. Allen will be preaching a series of messages on the Seven Churches of Asia Minor (Revelation Chapter 2-3), and the messages on the "Shroud of Turin: Authentic or Hoax?"

Dr. Allen earned his B.A. at Oklahoma Baptist University, B.D. at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. at the California Graduate School of Theology. He was a combat pilot during WW II and the Korean conflict. From 1956 until 1963 Dr. Allen was a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force.

While serving in Istanbul, Turkey, he did considerable research in archeology and the history of the early Christian church sites in Asia Minor. The messages of the seven churches are supplemented with slides and historical backgrounds as a result of his research.

Everyone is cordially invited and a nursery will be provided.

### New schedule at Foursquare

The Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, is announcing the following changes in the service and devotional services.

Sunday Morning Training Hour - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. - Sunday evening praise and celebration - 6 p.m. and the Wednesday Midweek Prayer and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

The Living Way Devotional will be broadcast on a local radio station following the Watchdog Report at 10:09 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

### Revival services scheduled

Revival services will continue nightly through Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

The services begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Guest evangelists are the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Garrison of Enid, Okla.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation extend a welcome for everyone to attend.

### Religion Roundup

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Historic Baptist, Episcopal and Roman Catholic theological schools are pooling their resources for graduate theological education on a single campus.

They are St. Bernard's Institute, a Catholic school; Bexley Hall, an Episcopal seminary and Colgate Rochester and Crozer theological seminaries, both American Baptist institutions.

The schools will continue to maintain separate faculties and student bodies, but will share the educational enterprise through an agreement for sharing classrooms, offices and library facilities.

St. Bernard's, with its 45,000-volume library, has moved to the campus. Bexley Hall moved there in 1968 from Ohio and Crozer moved there from Pennsylvania in 1970.

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) - The newly installed president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says "we need to cultivate the kinds of brotherly relationship that will lead us to greater peace and unity."

The Rev. Ralph Bohman, successor to the Rev. J.A.O. Preus who headed the 2.7-million-member denomination for 12 sometimes-turbulent years, told a planning conference of executives.

"We're not going to find togetherness, solidarity, unity, simply by proving that we are right and they are wrong. But we're going to find it... in the acceptance of one another as forgiven sinners who indeed have erred and erred often."

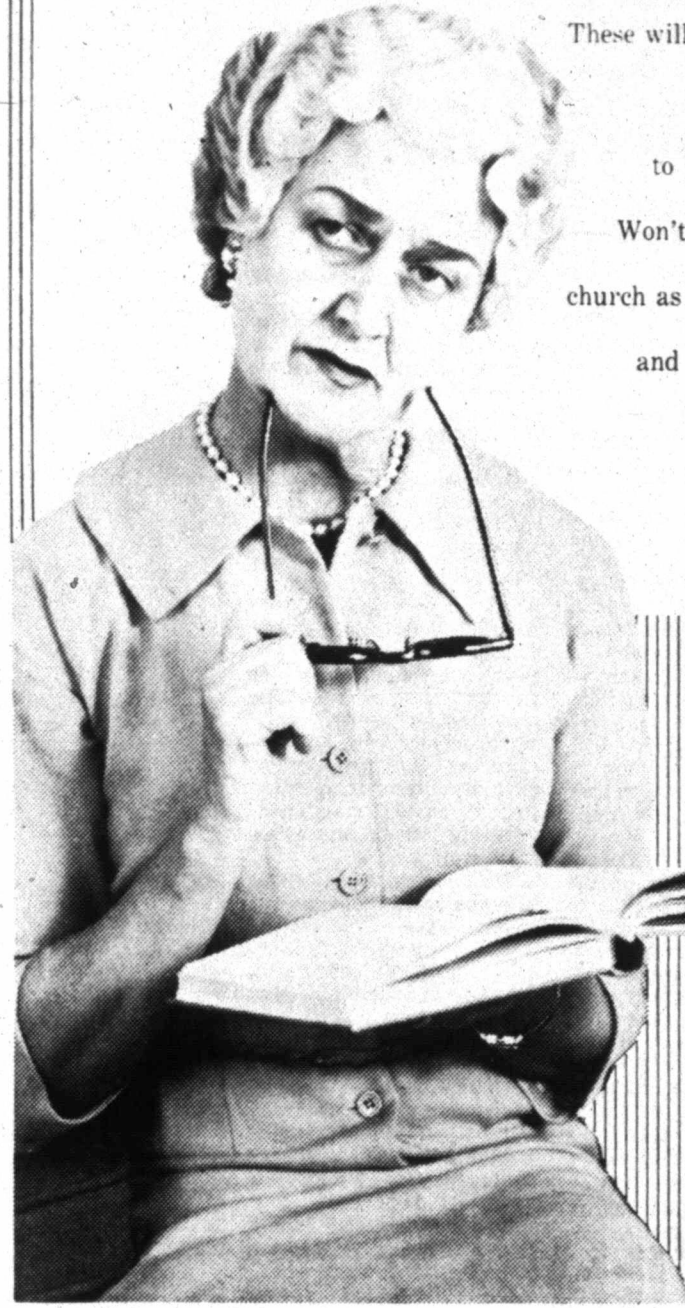
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the Rev. Duke K. McCull, says a United Methodist screening of seminaries outside that denomination is "arrogant and insulting."

The Southern Baptist institution was among 24 of various denominations that declined such a review and were automatically stricken from a list of Methodist-approved seminaries for training Methodist ministerial candidates.

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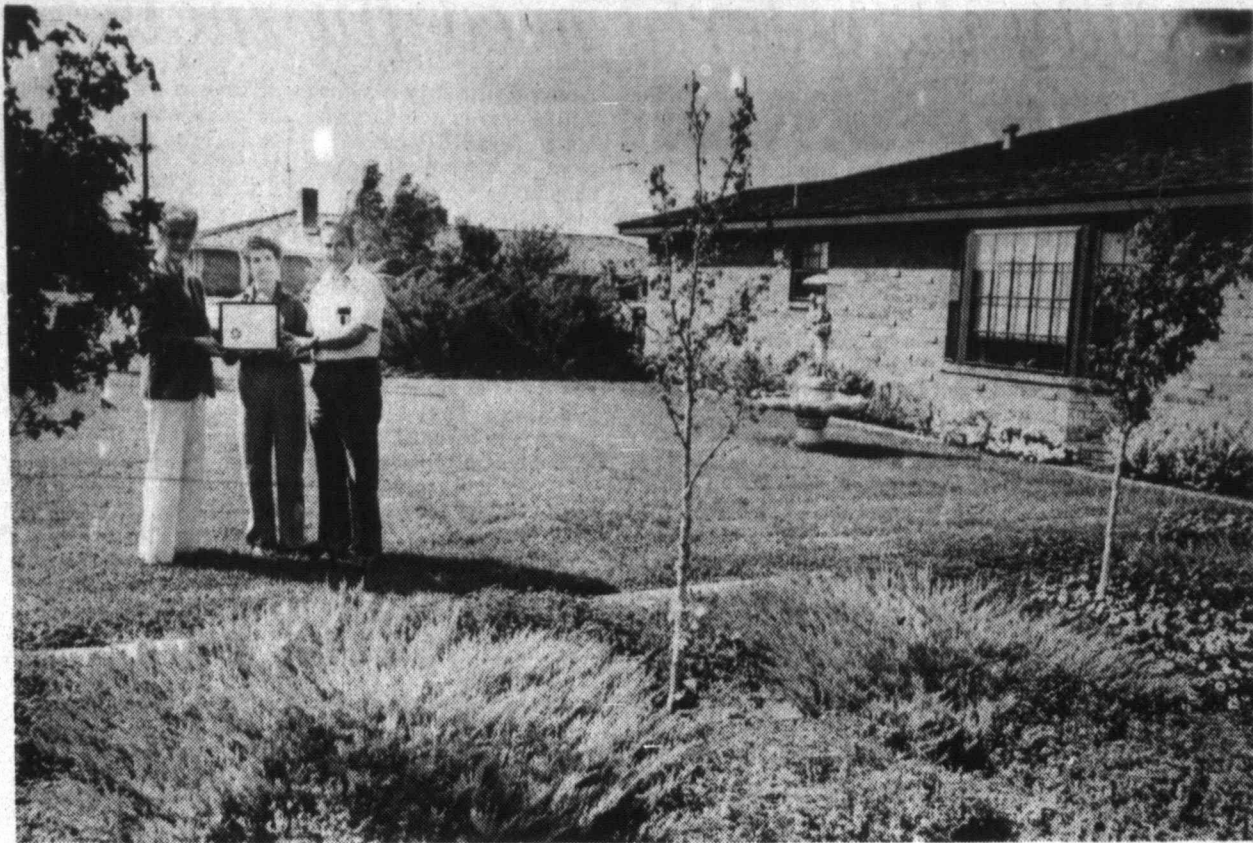
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Rev. Austin Sutton - Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Mike D. Benson ..... 1030 Love  
Cruz del Calvario  
Rev. Daniel Trujillo ..... 611 Albert St.  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brassfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God  
Glen Beaver ..... Skellytown
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church ..... 903 Beryl  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood  
Calvary Baptist Church ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
John D. Davey ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Dennis Barton ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 514 N. Webb  
Iglesia Bautista  
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor ..... 512 West Kingsmill  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Heliodoro Silva ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
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Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
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Dwight Brown, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Bank
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Rev. Gene Allen ..... 400 N. Wells  
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Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
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J.W. Hill ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
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Rev. Billy Guess ..... Corner of West & Buckler  
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Bishop Steven J. Funk ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. L. Edward Barker ..... 510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrory ..... 721 W. Browning
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Richard Lane ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
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Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
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PAMPA'S BEAUTY SPOT OF THE WEEK belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Romines, right, of 2300 Beech. Mike Keagy represents the Chamber of Commerce in presenting the Beauty Spot of the Week Award. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Is there human life beyond the sand trap?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

RIVERDALE, N.J. (AP) — Golf is a four letter word. Backwards, it spells flog, the verb that supplies the pain and the action in the psychotic disorder known as self-flagellation. Golf pros, in fact, speak in praise of flogging the ball with a whip-like lash of the clubhead. Freud might have made something of that.

The game was devised in 1457 by Dutch burghers spaced out on giniver, the mash of malt and juniper berries. They called it "kolven" or "kolf," not being able to pull g's from their palates in that condition. Realizing the horror they had created, the panicky patrons pulled their fingers from the dike, flooded the first few links and unloaded the sport on the Scots, a gloomy, guilt-ridden race much given to brooding and alcohol.

The formal rules of the game were formulated by the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, dour, conscience-stricken Calvinist moralizers who believed man should suffer in this world for his sins and laid out a course at Muirfield to practice penitential rites.

Golf is said to be the sport of kings and queens. Robert the Bruce, Mary Queen of Scots, James I and II, Bonnie Prince Charlie, King Farouk and Edward VIII were all avid golfers.

Guilt and remorse still hang over the game like menacing thunderheads (heaven's revenge on many a Sunday golfer). It is not for naught that the habit of slyly relocating the ball in more advantageous terrain under the guise of playing "winter rules" is known by the accusatory term "preferred lie."

These thoughts rise with my impotent rage from the scrawled chaos of a scorecard that records my first participation in a golf tournament.

The tournament last week at the Riverdale course in northern New Jersey was for Associated Press employees, hard-living newspaper types who are to touring golf pros what piano movers are to concert pianists. The idea was to increase camaraderie among the staff. Judging from the sullen faces

when the prizes were handed out, the personnel department had better return to the drawing board. Perhaps mud wrestling or bear-baiting would be a better morale raiser.

The only time the gloom lifted was when word spread from tee to tee that the president had blooped a couple of drives into the pond or the personnel director or some other high executive had blown a 4-inch putt. Fortunately for AP morale, our command structure is richly endowed with selfless leaders capable of supplying that sort of entertainment.

The top trophy was awarded for something called low gross, which I think means the best score stripped of all alibis, handicaps and gimmicks.

"It should have gone to — (name deleted in the interests of corporate bonhomie)," cat-called one of the more cheerful losers. "He's really low and gross."

Don't ask how I did. This column goes to family newspapers where home and hearth are insulated against righteous scatology and similar speech forms needed to describe my performance.

## WTSU Phone-a-thon will begin Sunday

CANYON — Listen for the phone and be ready to "Make the Connection" with the annual West Texas State University Student Foundation Phone-a-thon beginning Sunday.

WTSU students and alumni made the connection last fall and met the Student Foundation pledge goal of \$30,000.

The Student Foundation was able to award \$13,600 for scholarships in 17 academic areas, \$4,000 for a WTSU Student Foundation Honor Scholarship program for graduates of junior and community colleges and \$2,400 for an endowment for honor scholars.

Katie McBride, a business major from Melrose, N.M., is this year's phone-a-thon chairperson. Miss McBride and the WTSU Student Foundation were so pleased with last year's success that they have set the goal even

higher at \$35,000.

For the second consecutive year, members of the WTSU Student Foundation will join with volunteer callers from campus organizations and residence halls, from Sunday through Friday, to contact thousands of alumni and university friends to raise scholarship funds. Teams of callers will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday.

Miss McBride is proud of the student turnout last year, and hopes the participation will be even greater in order to meet the new goal of \$35,000.

Prizes will be awarded each night to the individual with the highest number of pledges. The organization with the largest combined pledges in one night will be given a traveling plaque to keep until the next year.

Diana Parker, director of Stafford hall, was the top individual caller last year with a pledge total of \$2,318.

The top organizational award went to the Herdmen and their pledges for one night that totaled \$3,180.

Continued success of the phone campaign will provide security for WTSU students who will be receiving much appreciated scholarships to continue their education.

## Armadillo to be mascot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, says when he is Texas' governor-for-a-day on Saturday he will sign a proclamation making the armadillo a state mascot.

Ogg and his wife, Connie, have dedicated Saturday to the children of Texas, and there will be a special area on the Capitol grounds with puppeteers, a magician and free balloons.

Ogg was chosen by his colleagues this year as assistant presiding officer of the Senate. Traditionally the senator who holds that job, which is primarily an honorary post based on seniority, gets to serve as governor-for-a-day in the absence of the governor and lieutenant governor.



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## No reason for optimistic farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the financial picture for the nation's farmers gets bleaker, the Agriculture Department is providing no reason for them to be optimistic about the future. The prices farmers were paid for their crops in September plunged to the lowest level — in terms of the price yardstick called parity — in nearly half a century while the bills they pay continued running at the record levels of August.

And Agriculture Department analysts said the record U.S. grain harvests, coupled with little or no economic growth worldwide, will keep market prices depressed the rest of the year. They are still projecting 1981 net farm income at \$20 billion to \$24 billion, in the range of last year's earnings which had plummeted more than a third.

Since most developed nations are fighting inflation with tight-money policies, "global economic growth remains slow and will continue so through next year," the analysts said in the department's monthly Agricultural Outlook.

"With only sluggish gains anticipated in U.S. consumers' income, consumer demand offers only moderate support for farm prices," they added, "a situation particularly critical for livestock producers."

According to the department's Crop Reporting Board, farm prices for raw products dropped another 2.2 percent in September, bringing them below year-earlier levels for the second straight month.

Higher prices for milk, eggs, peaches, tobacco and apples failed to offset drop in corn, potatoes, soybeans, kranges and cattle prices, the board said.

The decline sent the September parity ratio to 59 percent, the lowest level since 54 percent in April 1933. The revised parity ratio for August was 60 percent, compared with 68 percent a year ago.

At 100 percent, the parity measurement would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power as in 1910-14.

On a month-to-month basis, farm prices rose slightly last January and since have held steady in three months and declined in five.

On the consumer side, department economists predict retail food prices will go up an average of about 8 percent this year, matching last year's gain, which was the smallest since 1977.

Analysts also said the bumper 1981 U.S. crops could moderate prices even further if lower feed costs lead to larger livestock production.

Meanwhile, farmers' expenses, while remaining at the August level, were 7.1 percent higher than a year earlier. Higher prices for replacement livestock, family living items and farm machinery were offset by lower feed prices.

According to the preliminary September figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group remained unchanged from August but were 4.3 percent below a year earlier.

The September index for feed grains and hay continued declining, falling another 8.8 percent after dropping 8.2 percent in August. It stood 14 percent below the September 1980 level.

Potatoes and bean prices plummeted 29 percent from August while vegetable prices at the farm dropped 3.3 percent. Lower prices for onions, carrots and tomatoes contributed most of the decrease from a month earlier. Higher prices were reported for watermelons, cucumbers and sweet corn.

Dairy prices jumped 2.2 percent from August and were up 3.7 percent from the previous year.

Farm prices in September averaged 134 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared with the revised August index reading of 137.

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**DAY INTO EVENING.** The day into evening trend for fall is shown in large and small hat shapes by Irene of New York with tailored suits by Arthur Chapnik. The little felt derby with piquant nose veil is matched with a wool faille short jacket and full skirt suit, right. Evening glamour is to be had with a large dipped brim felt hat and velvet bolero jacket and full skirt.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Chronically ill, elderly need flu shots

**DALLAS** — Each year people over 65 and those with chronic illness should get influenza (flu) shots to protect themselves during the flu season.

These people are more subject to the adverse complications of acute infection than are younger, healthy people, says Dr. James Luby, chief of the Infectious Diseases Division at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. In these "high risk" groups, flu may develop into flu pneumonia or bacterial pneumonia. People with impaired lungs, abnormal metabolism or suppressed immunity could die from the complications.

Those "at risk" for influenza complications include: the elderly; anyone with cardiovascular or respiratory disease or metabolic disease such as diabetes; persons with tumors or hematologic malignancy; anyone taking immuno-suppressing drugs; and children with cystic fibrosis or other chronic lung problems.

These people should see their physicians for flu shots in October every year, says the researcher. "It takes three to four weeks for the shot to take effect, and the flu season usually starts in mid-December."

This year three strains of the influenza virus are expected by the U.S. Public

Health Service advisory committee: two A strains, A-Bangkok and A-Brazil, and one B strain, B-Singapore. Although the three produce identical symptoms, they are characterized by different antigens (the protein that triggers the body's immune response). Any flu vaccine available this year will contain all three antigens so that the immunized person will have antibodies against all the expected influenza strains.

Sometimes people confuse the common cold with flu. While a cold may develop over a few days, flu is characterized by abrupt onset.

Fever, head and muscle aches, malaise (general uneasiness) and prostration

are the first symptoms of flu. A little later the patient develops a scratchy sore throat, nasal discharge and cough.

"There is also an alteration in respiratory function. The oxygenation of the blood is impaired even without the complication of pneumonia," says Luby. This is why flu can be dangerous to anyone who already has lung problems.

The influenza virus passes from one person to another through close contact or through the air. A cough producing a fine aerosol mist of the virus can infect a person across the room. It usually takes flu four to six weeks to spread through a community.

December, through February is usually the Type

A season, with Type B coming a little later in February and March. Type B tends to be more a disease of school children.

A rare complication of influenza B in children is Reye's syndrome (or Reye-Johnson syndrome). Several days into the course of flu, children with Reye's syndrome experience a severe nervous system reaction. They become confused or agitated, and can even become comatose. The syndrome is characterized by brain swelling and changes in the liver.

Reye's syndrome appears predominantly in children with Type B influenza, although it also can occur with influenza A and other viral infections. But why it

develops is not known. Since the cause is unknown or could be due to an allergic reaction to some viral component, infectious disease experts do not recommend routine flu immunization for healthy children.

The well-publicized Guillain-Barre syndrome that occurred following swine flu immunizations in 1976 was associated only with swine flu. It has not been associated with other flu vaccines.

Since flu immunity is short-lasting and new variants in the virus appear every year, people at high risk should be immunized every year. This year people age 29 and over need one shot. Those under 29, if not immunized previously, will need two shots.

## Try kugelhof at next coffee break

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

A funny thing happened on a recent visit to Nantucket, Mass. I found some cookbooks from New York — the state I have called home for many years — that I didn't know existed. These were compiled and published by the Rochester Folk Art Guild of Middlesex, N.Y., between 1975 and 1978 and titled "One Pot Dishes," "More Simple Dishes," "Home Baked Breads" and "Holiday Baking."

All are spiral bound, with soft but durable-looking covers, printed clearly on a fine grade of paper and illustrated in black and white. In keeping with the Guild's policy, none of the art work is signed. The recipes come from the Guild's kitchens.

When we got in touch with the Guild we found that it had been started by Louise March — a woman of great taste — in 1957 in Rochester. In 1967 the members bought East Hill Farm in Middlesex and the Guild still operates there. Their workshops are devoted to pottery, weaving, glassblowing, iron forging, graphic arts, woodworking and clothing design. Non-resident members come to work on weekends and at other times.

### ALSATIAN KUGELHOF

1 1/4 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)  
1 cake yeast or 1 envelope dry yeast  
1 large egg  
1-3rd cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup kirsch liqueur  
3/4 cup white flour  
1/4 cup golden raisins  
1/4 cup soft unsalted butter  
1/4 cup slivered almonds  
Confectioners' sugar

Scald the milk, add the lemon rind and cool to lukewarm. Proof the yeast in 1/4 cup of the cooled milk.

Cream the egg, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in the kirsch, cooled milk mixture and proofed yeast. Stir in 1/2 cup white flour and the golden raisins. Mix well and add additional white flour to form a soft dough. Knead the dough until smooth and elastic, adding more white

flour if necessary. The dough should be soft but not sticky. Cut the butter into thin pieces and with the heel of your hand gradually work it into the dough. Add enough additional flour to keep the dough from being sticky. Knead 10 minutes.

Place the dough in a greased bowl, cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Punch down, turn and let rise a second time. Turn the dough out onto a floured surface.

Heavily grease a 9-inch bundt pan (or other round pan) and sprinkle the bottom with slivered almonds. Form

the dough into a long roll and place in the pan, pinching the ends together. Allow the dough to rise until double in bulk. Place in a 350-degree oven and bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 5 to 10 minutes and gently turn the cake onto a cooling rack. While still warm, dust with confectioners' sugar.

If the sides of the cake do not brown well, remove it from the pan and place upside down onto a baking sheet. Return the cake to the oven for 5 minutes. Do this with caution. If the top is not firm and brown, the cake can collapse.

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### Dear Abby

## Winning ticket doesn't pay off

By **Abigail Van Buren**  
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I bought my future father-in-law a season lottery ticket last Christmas, and when I gave it to him, I jokingly said that this would be the winning ticket and we would split the payoff when he won.

Well, imagine the shock when one month later he hit the \$50,000 big one on that ticket! I was as thrilled as my future in-laws were, but as time went by, I wasn't offered any part of the winnings. My future mother-in-law could see the hurt in me, so I finally told her I thought I should have shared in the winnings, and she said, "If I were a bookie, I would only get 4 percent." I don't have to tell you how that made me feel. Then I was given \$1,000.

I have since married their son, but the hurt is still there as far as my feelings are concerned.

What are your thoughts about this, Abby? Do you think I was treated fairly? Or shouldn't I have received half?

**FEELS GYPPED**

**DEAR FEELS:** You say you jokingly suggested to your then-future father-in-law that you'd split the winnings if he won, which does not constitute a commitment on his part, unless he agreed. Did he? If so, you were indeed gyped. If not, I think a \$1,000 gift wasn't too shabby.

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently published a letter from the "Tattooed Man," asking how to remove a tattoo. May I make a suggestion? If he doesn't want to have the tattoo surgically removed, he can buy some Lydia O'Leary Cover Mark at a drugstore or the cosmetic department of a department store. It's a flesh-colored cream that can be applied directly over the tattoo. It will not rub off or wash off. In fact, it stays on so well it requires another product to remove it. Being a tattooed lady myself, I know it works.

**TATTOOED IN PORTLAND, ORE.**

**DEAR TATTOOED:** Thanks! For years I've recommended Lydia O'Leary's Cover Mark to "hide" birthmarks.

I am also informed that some dermatologists remove tattoos by laser — a new technique that leaves no scarring.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a relatively small office with four men and one other woman secretary. The problem is not the work — it's the odor! The other secretary drowns herself in some kind of foul-smelling perfume that makes me utterly nauseated. The fragrance does not mix with her chemistry, and she uses so much it's overpowering. The men here find it intolerable, too.

How does one tactfully break the news to her that her perfume is offensive?

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With the exception of this one problem, I would feel great about my job. I really could use your advice on the subject since she's a nice person and I don't want to hurt her feelings.

**GOTTA BREATHE IN NEW ORLEANS**

**DEAR GOTTA:** Believe it or not, some people "drown" themselves in perfume because their own sense of smell is deficient. Tell her privately, in a gentle, friendly way, that you are allergic to her perfume, and would she please try another brand and apply it sparingly.

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## Piano lessons should be fun for children, teacher believes

**By CAROL DEEGAN**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Some people express themselves with words. Richard Bradley expresses himself in music.  
 Bradley, 38, sits behind his cluttered desk at the offices of his New York City-based music publishing business. It is impossible for him to explain his piano-teaching method without springing from his desk to a nearby piano.  
 "Did you ever play the piano?" he asks. "No? Well, here, you play this one key and I'll play the rest, OK?" And he plays a little melody.  
 Bradley is energetic and enthusiastic. His approach to teaching the piano is to find a student's interest, whether it's playing country and Western music or church hymns, and then to make it fun to learn.  
 "I think a teacher has to focus in on music that a person is going to relate to, and because of our experiences in life, we all relate to different things," Bradley said.

"If you came to me and I said, you're going to learn Bach and you've never heard Bach before in your life, and you said, gee, I'd really like to play Willie Nelson, most teachers would say, well, you learn your Bach real well and eventually you'll be able to play Willie Nelson. Well, I think that's kind of backward," he said.  
 Bradley has developed two lesson books. The first, published about four years ago, is for preschool children and is titled, "Bradley's Color My Piano Lesson."  
 "My book gives a child all the basic knowledge required to play the piano, starting with counting numbers and learning the musical alphabet," he said. "It will help a child by familiarizing him with lines, spaces, the staff, notes, charts, et cetera, all introduced by coloring, games, and fun pieces to play on the piano."  
 For the adult beginner, Bradley recently developed "The Instant Virtuoso: How to Succeed at Piano Without Really Trying," emphasizing ear

training, technique, rhythm, sight-reading and theory.  
 In developing his teaching materials, Bradley says he always tries to find the key that will unlock his students' interest.  
 "What does a 4-year-old relate to, for example? What songs? Not Bach and Beethoven. They don't even know the Beatles, they don't know Billy Joel. But they do know commercials. The kids hear commercials and they know them and they're thrilled to play them," he said.  
 So, Bradley has put together a songbook of commercials for young students.  
 For the adult beginner, it is more or less a question of providing some form of "instant gratification," he said.  
 "What we tried to do for the adults was to come up with a way where they could actually read and play things of legitimate music immediately," Bradley said.



**PECAN-RAISIN YEAST LOAF.** This homemade bread has good flavor and interesting texture and is pleasingly nutritious.

### Pecan-raisin loaf is worthwhile bread

**By CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
**Associated Press Food Editor**  
 Here is our latest bread-making "love" — a pecan-raisin loaf that combines high-fiber bran with whole wheat and white flour.  
**PECAN-RAISIN YEAST LOAF**  
 1 envelope dry yeast  
 Water  
 1-3rd cup milk  
 1/2 cup 100 percent bran cereal  
 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar  
 3 tablespoons honey  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 large egg, at room temperature  
 1 1/2 cups wholewheat flour  
 1 3/4 cups (about) all-purpose white flour  
 1 cup pecan halves  
 1/4 cup raisins  
 Turn out onto a prepared pastry cloth and knead until smooth and elastic — about 8 minutes. Place in the clean buttered 4-quart bowl; turn to butter top. Cover with saran and let rise in a draft-free warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down dough. Shape into a loaf. Place in a buttered pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Cover and let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 hour. Bake on the rack below center in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on a rack and cool.

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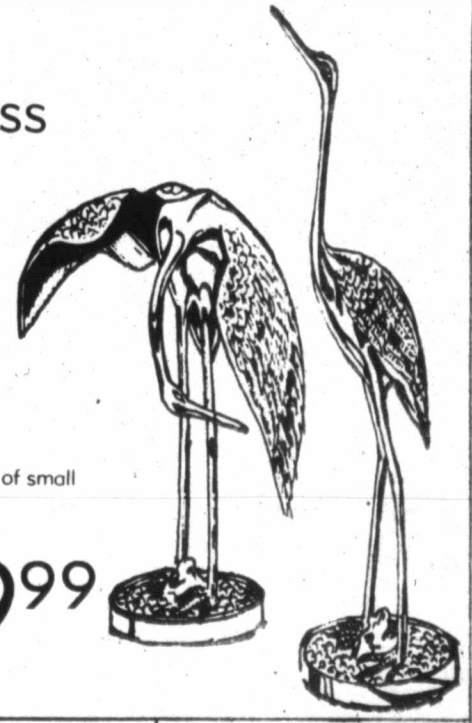


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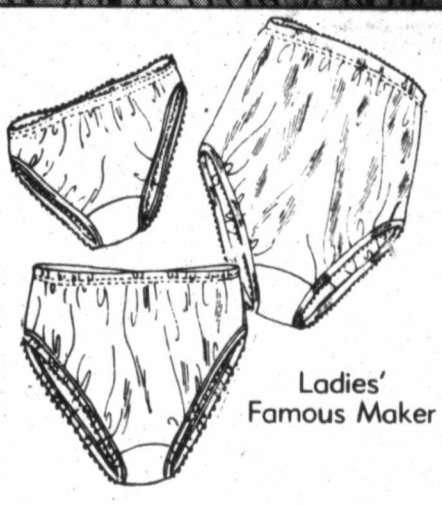


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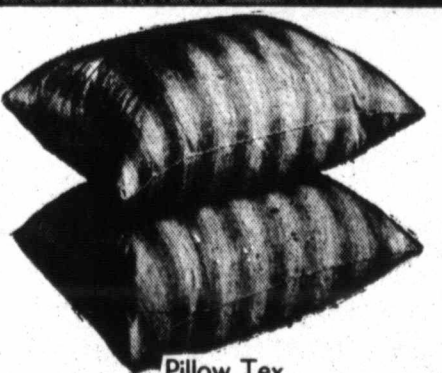
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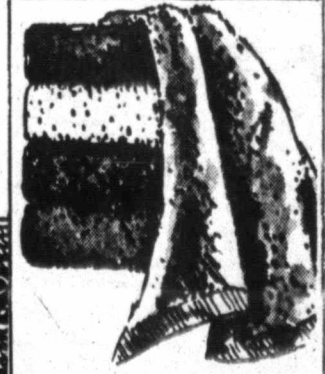


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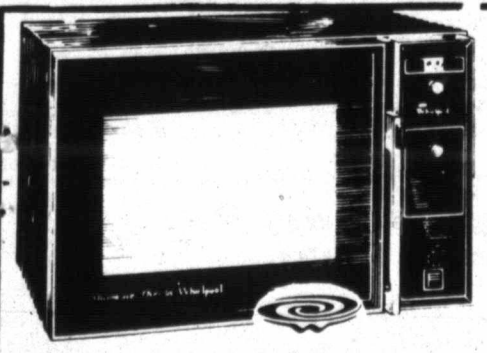
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4 Engrossed  
5 Not all  
6 Forts  
7 Eyelashes  
8 Foil  
9 German title  
10 Whole  
11 Appoint  
16 Dinsmore  
20 Plot of land  
21 Confusion

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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ADMIRE  
GYM  
YOUNG  
PYLON  
SOLDIER  
GYM  
MOUE  
TURTLE  
TENOR  
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**October 3, 1981**

In the year following your birthday many old problems will begin to dissolve and fresh, exciting occurrences will take their place. It isn't likely this period will be boring or uneventful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your outlook is well directed today. You know when to be serious and when to let your sense of humor take charge. With this balance, life is good to you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Material conditions are very beneficial today, but this may not be readily apparent because your gains might come from a least-expected source.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** New places and new faces appeal to you today, but your most comfortable dealings will still be with your old pals. Why not combine the two?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Competitive situations won't shake you up today. You feel secure in your abilities and you sense Lady Luck is up your sleeve as an ace.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** People who may have been tough to contact are easily accessible today. Get in touch with them. You'll find them friendly and accommodating.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It'll seem like everybody wants to help you achieve your purposes today. Even when you don't need assistance, there will be someone there making your road easier.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** When making decisions today stand solidly for what is right, no matter how difficult you think the way will be. Luck will automatically hop aboard.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's harvest time for the fruits of your labors. If you find the pickings exceptionally good it's because your hard work is being rewarded.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A light and lively gathering, just for fun with old pals as well as new ones, will turn out super. It's just the end-of-the-week diversion you need.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A family project that may have been a thorn in your side will finally complete itself today. With the end in sight, you won't even mind the work.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a good time to reciprocate for any social obligations. You'll be in an outgoing, fun mood. Everyone invited will enjoy himself or herself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Dame Fortune is smiling your way today. With her intervention and your ambition, you have an excellent chance to enhance your security.

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BABY IS ASLEEP! NOW TELL ME YOUR NEWS, MADAME EPIURE!

THE TURKS HAVE LEFT FOR ISTANBUL WITH YOUR FATHER'S HEAD, COUNTESS! RETURN TO THE CASTLE!

THEN I MUST RETURN TO THE CASTLE!

DEAR DRACULINA, I BEG YOU TO RECONSIDER! THE TURKISH HEATHENS ARE BOUND TO RETURN!

YOUR KINDNESS SHALL BE REMEMBERED! IF ANY-ONE COMES ASKING FOR ME, SLAY THEM! THE COUNTRY IS ALIVE WITH SPIES AND TRAITORS!

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

NO RAISE AGAIN? I CAN'T EVEN GET THE OLD BUZZARD TO LISTEN TO ME!

VEEBLEF PRESID

GEE, ALL I HAVE TO DO TO GET HIS ATTENTION IS TO WEAR A PUNGENT PERFUME AND BAT MY EYES.

HMM...IT MIGHT BE WORTH A SHOT...

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GOOD AFTERNOON, MAAM. IS THIS THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED CHILDREN?

I'D LIKE TO ENROLL

THIS BAG? OH, THIS IS FOR THE GIFTS

IF IT ISN'T BIG ENOUGH, I CAN BRING ANOTHER ONE TOMORROW

### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

YOU'LL FIND YOUR QUARTERS ADEQUATE, IF NOT LUXURIOUS...

...THE OFFICERS' MESS IS -- HIT THE DECK!

DIRTY HUN!

NOW EVERYTHING WE'LL HAVE FOR DINNER WILL TASTE OF GUNPOWDER!

STEVE IS DREAMING

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT KIND OF A WEDDING DID YOUR FATHER GIVE YOU, BLANCH?

IT WAS QUITE BASIC, REALLY

THE LADDER AND THE GETAWAY CAR

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

POP, YOU HAVEN'T SAID WHY YOU'RE HOME IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SEMESTER! OF COURSE I DON'T WANT TO PRY!

IT'S OKAY, MARTHA, I DIDN'T FLUNK OUT! BUT THE COLLEGE GOT THE SHORTS AND QUIT FOOTBALL IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SEASON! I TOOK A LITTLE VACATION TO SAVE A YEAR OF ELIGIBILITY AND WAIT FOR OFFERS!

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU SO NERVOUS ABOUT?

INFLATION. INTEREST RATES. UNEMPLOYMENT

RELAX! IT'LL ALL WORK OUT. INFLATION WILL GO DOWN, INTEREST RATES WILL BE REASONABLE. THERE'LL BE FULL EMPLOYMENT SOON...

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

LET ME MEAN THE SENIOR BOWL

"Any chance of your letting me up?"

### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

JENNY LU SURE WON'T LEAVE CARLYLE ALONE.

SHE WANTS HIM TO COME TO HER BIRTHDAY PARTY!

LOOKS LIKE HE REFUSED HER INVITATION!

I NEVER KNEW YOU COULD JAM A FOOTBALL HELMET DOWN ON SOMEONE'S HEAD LIKE THAT!

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"THE OLD HOOTY OWL HOOTY-HOOS TO THE DOVE..."

MY MOM SAYS DEBBIE REYNOLDS SANG THAT IN A MOVIE.

I SHOULDN'T THINK DEBBIE REYNOLDS WOULD WANT THAT TO GET AROUND.

### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HOW MANY GRAVES HAVE YOU DONE THIS WEEK, WIMBLE?

CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU PLUG 'EM - I PLANT 'EM

SIX OR SEVEN

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT I HAVE THE PRECISE NUMBER!

I'LL HAVE MY SECRETARY ALERT MY STAFF TO AMASS THOSE STATISTICS!

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE WEATHER FORECAST IS FOR A COLD FRONT

...TO BE FOLLOWED BY COLD REARS.

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THIS SAYS THERE WERE ANCIENT CULTURES THAT WORSHIPPED CATS. ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS? ...ARE YOU COMFORTABLE, CARLYLE? HOW ABOUT A CAN OF TUNA? CAN I GET YOU A PILLOW?

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

PETER'S BARBER SHOP

RIP

PETER'S BARBER SHOP

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BABY IS ASLEEP! NOW TELL ME YOUR NEWS, MADAME EPIURE!

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By Bob Thaves

THE WEATHER FORECAST IS FOR A COLD FRONT

...TO BE FOLLOWED BY COLD REARS.

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YOU KNOW, ARLENE, YOU ARE THE SECOND MOST BEAUTIFUL CAT I'VE EVER MET

WHO IS SHE?

'WHO IS SHE?' SHE ASKS

**SPEAKING OF SOAPS**  
BY MARY ANN COOPER



As Patty on "The Young and the Restless," Lilibet Stern portrays a manipulative self-centered young lady. In this case, art does not imitate life, however. While her girlfriends at Coronado High School in California were busy practicing for the cheerleading squad, Lilibet was busy too. She was preoccupied, however, for acting, singing, and dancing lessons with some of Hollywood's most respected coaches! Apparently the hard work paid off when Lilibet landed a regular role on her CBS soap.

"I'd rather be good at a lot of things than excellent in just one particular field," explains Lilibet, who'll tackle just about any challenge.

To illustrate this point it should be noted that during her formative years, she sang and danced in numerous industrial shows in San Diego and San Francisco, while maintaining good enough grades to graduate from high school a semester early in 1977. After two years as a theater and dance major at Eastern Washington University near Spokane Lilibet felt she was better off on the road than in school. Her instincts were right and during the following year she appeared in musical theater and nightclubs throughout the west. As part of the singing/dancing trio "Lady," she taped a series of specials in 1979-80 in Mexico City for Mexican National Television. It was in late 1980 that she joined the cast of "The Young and the Restless."

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Brian begins to catch on to Zach's scheme and studies him more closely. Cissie dances her way into Lee's heart and sends Sunny out in a new direction. Sylvie pressures Zach to speed things up.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Herbert feels threatened and lashes out. Diane has played a dangerous game and pays the ultimate price. Vanessa is not through playing games with Ed. Nola is coming between another happy couple.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Beyond hope or help, Edward is eliminated and with him goes the terror that has been haunting Nikki. Cash smooth-talks Kay and gives her something to think about. Chris worries Snapper with her mood swings.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Annie fights the valiant fight but loses the baby she is carrying. Steve and Carol argue about his job but Steve feels trapped by Brad. Barbara is completely snowed by James and thinks she's the luckiest wife in the world.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Heather warns Ann she will not let another woman raise her son. Joe returns and tries to apologize to Heather for the way he treated her. She lashes out at him for trying to nail her for the murder of Diana. Joe confronts Rose trying to get information about where Hutch is but she refuses to answer him. Monica threatens a big scandal over Susan's baby if Alan does not give her a divorce and full custody of Alan Jr.

**THIS WEEK:** Monica may have talked too much. Susan wonders if she should make her situation a matter of public record.

**THE DOCTORS** -- Maggie decides to tell Matt about the baby but walks in on a cozy evening he had planned with MJ and changes her mind. Billy finds evidence that incriminates Sebastian and writes it up as an exclusive for his newspaper. Greta confronts MJ about her relationship with Matt. Martin alerts Sebastian about Billy's article.

**THIS WEEK:** Carolee attends Tara's mother's funeral as do Danny and Robin. Maggie thinks about divorce.

**ANOTHER LIFE** -- Charles's company pulls some more shady deals and decides to shut Jeff up before he ruins everything. Becky is feeling guilty about her fling with Russ and refuses to see him. Lori asks Russ some pointed questions about his conduct.

**THIS WEEK:** Russ covers his tracks but Lori has her doubts. Jeff is on the run.

**TEXAS** -- Joe is severely wounded and taken to the hospital. Ryan catches up with Pete. Pete had admitted on tape that he had killed Bernie. Ryan orders him arrested when the police arrive. Iris finds out about Ryan at the board meeting being held to fire him. As soon as she learns she has been fooled, she immediately fires Justin. Ryan and Ginny make preparations for their wedding. Barrett kidnaps Ginny's child.

**THIS WEEK:** Ashley enlarges her power base. Reena fights back.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Clint is desperate about Vikki's safety and kidnaps her taking her to the mountain cabin. Ted finds this out and decides to follow. At the cabin, Vikki throws insults at Clint for taking her against her will. Tina tells Ted she thinks Clint and Vikki are in the secret mountain cabin since Kevin mentioned something about that to her. Karen and Marco are in protective custody. Steve gets arrested and Ed hopes that he will turn states evidence.

**THIS WEEK:** Ed continues to try to close the trap on Ted. Ted makes tracks for the mountain.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Devon gets Wally a job in St. Louis. She tells him he should take it but he doesn't want to. Betsy hears of this and tells Wally if he doesn't leave then she will. Wally decides to take the job. Brooke discovers that Peg is not her real mother. Brooke is determined to find out more about her real mother. The mystery letter tells her to ask her mother what her father said to her before he died. Erica receives a very expensive earring and wonders when the other one will arrive.

**THIS WEEK:** Brandon is very worried about Erica's mysterious admirer. Brooke's husband advises her not to question Peg.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Delia gets bad news about the investment she schemed to get from Roger. There was a report that the share fell dramatically due to an investigation that was held concerning fraud. Delia now blames Roger. She feels that she was ruined and Roger is at fault. The detective Rae hired thinks

Kim and Arley may be in a motel in Pennsylvania but when Rae arrives she finds another woman and a baby. **THIS WEEK:** Jack plans to gather more evidence against Joe. Rae is losing hope.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- Sandy and Cecile are still having an affair. Jamie decides he wants a job in construction and starts at the bottom with the help of no one. Blaine and Rick grow closer together since he is having problems with Mary Ann and Blaine is continuing to have nightmares. Sandy and Joey do some undercover snooping at the dock. **THIS WEEK:** Clarice is still being terrorized by her mysterious caller. Kit and Joey think about the future.

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FRI.-SAT. 7:30-9:45 **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa 665-1941 **ADMISSION 3.00**

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CHRISTOPHER WALKEN in "THE DOGS OF WAR" A NORMAN JEWISON - PATRICK PALMER Production TOM BERENGER and COLIN BLAKELY Director of Photography JACK CARDIFF Screenplay by GARY DeVORE and GEORGE MALKO Based On A Novel By FREDERICK FORSYTH Executive Producers NORMAN JEWISON and PATRICK PALMER Produced by LARRY DeWALY Directed by JOHN IRVIN PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOUR® DD SOUND SYSTEM

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Against Altus-

# Harvesters hope to end victory drought tonight

"Ya Gotta Have Heart" is the song coach Larry Gilbert has been playing on the nickelodeon this week after the Pampa Harvesters' devastating 42-6 loss to Borger last week.

Gilbert hopes to be playing a victory song following Pampa's meeting with Altus, Okla. tonight in Harvester Stadium.

"It's going to be interesting to see how the team reacts after getting blown out by Borger," Gilbert said. "They haven't lost heart. They seem to be sticking together real well."

"Playing at home and it being homecoming should be a boost to us. I anticipate a good crowd. The team needs their support."

Pampa and Altus have similar clubs. The Bulldogs have an inexperienced crew and lack size, just like the Harvesters.

"They're not overpowering

physically," Gilbert added. "They do have an Oklahoma blue chipper in Craig Miles (6-4, 220). He plays up front on both offense and defense, so he should be a challenge to our young linemen."

Altus (1-3) has been the victim of two close games, while slipping past an injury-riddled Lawton, Okla. club, 11-10. Last week the Bulldogs were wiped out by Lawton Eisenhower, (Oklahoma's No. 1 ranked Class 4A team) 35-0. Other losses were to Vernon, 14-10, and Palo Duro, 14-7.

"They're coming in with nothing to lose and coming off a bad defeat like us," Gilbert said. "I look for a real good football game."

Quarterback Jim McCullough, who runs a 4.5 40, and sophomore halfback Glen Townsend, who has 205 yards on 56 rushes, lead the Bulldogs' offense.

"McCullough is as fast a

quarterback as the one we faced last week (Borger's Tony Tillman). He poses a threat to us," Gilbert said.

McCullough was a starter at tight end last season, but had to be converted to quarterback because of a shortage there.

Townsend is the Bulldogs' leading rusher with 205 on 56 carries.

"He's been doing some great things for a sophomore," Gilbert added. He looked good against Lawton like."

Gilbert plans to beef up his offensive backfield, starting 190-pound senior Harold Landers to fullback.

"Harold has played there before on short-yardage situations. We're just trying to get a spark going," Gilbert added.

John Kadingo leads Pampa's rushing attack with 235 yards on 51 carries.

Head coach Dave Brown, who has been at Altus for 15 years, said his Bulldogs are about three weeks away from being a good football team.

"Defense is our strongpoint, but our offense has been struggling," Brown said. "We're young and inexperienced, but the kids have a great attitude and that's the most important thing."

Tonight's probable lineups are listed below:

**Pampa Harvesters (0-4)**

Offense—L.J. Brown, 155-pound sophomore, or Brian Welborn, 126-pound senior, at split end; Brad Voyles, 170-pound junior, at tight end; David Parr, 170-pound sophomore, at center; Bill Carter, 195-pound junior, and Wade Barker, 175-pound junior, at guards; Ted Cain, 225-pound junior, and Darryl Caldwell,

225-pound junior, at tackles; Randy Skaggs, 149-pound junior, at quarterback; Harold Landers, 190-pound senior, at fullback; John Kadingo, 146-pound senior, Dennis Dougherty, 146-pound junior, or Danny Sebastian, 172-pound sophomore, at running backs.

Defense—Landers at noseguard; Jeff Poole, 163-pound senior, Ricky Baird, 146-pound junior, or Kagingo at linebackers; Caldwell and Cain at tackles; Cliff Baker, 169-pound junior, Steve Thurman, 146-pound junior, or Rob Hammer, 160-pound senior, at ends; Kurt Rawls, 140-pound senior, and Dougherty, at cornerbacks; Devin Mason, 145-pound junior, Maury Wills, 137-pound junior, or Kenneth Jackson, 147-pound junior, at safeties.

(1-3)

Defense—George Dickerson, 170, at split end; George Garrison, 180, at tight end; Jim DeFord, 190, at center; Lawson Bailey, 200, and Jaime Garcia, 190, at tackles; Keith Privett, 180, and Darin Riggs, 180, at guards; Don Rodriguez, 150, at flanker; Jim McCullough, 180, at quarterback; Glen Townsend, 160, at tailback; Kirk Clark, 150, at fullback.

Defense—DeFord and Riggs at ends; Privett and Craig Miles, 210, at tackles; Robert Barnes, 190, Bobby Sheffield, 180, and Gerry Pruitt, at linebackers; Nick Beasley, 180, and Winfred Jones, 170, at cornerbacks; Clark and Dickerson at safeties.

## Murphy signs contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets will announce today that free agent Calvin Murphy has signed a new contract with the National Basketball Association club and Rudy Tomjanovich is ending his 11-year professional career.

The Rockets, who open training for the 1982-83 season today, called a noon news conference with both players.

A spokesman for the Rockets said Murphy, the NBA free-throw champion who has been negotiating a new contract over the summer, accepted the terms of a new 3-year pact. However, the terms of the new contract were not disclosed.

Al Spencer  
Oil & Gas Representative

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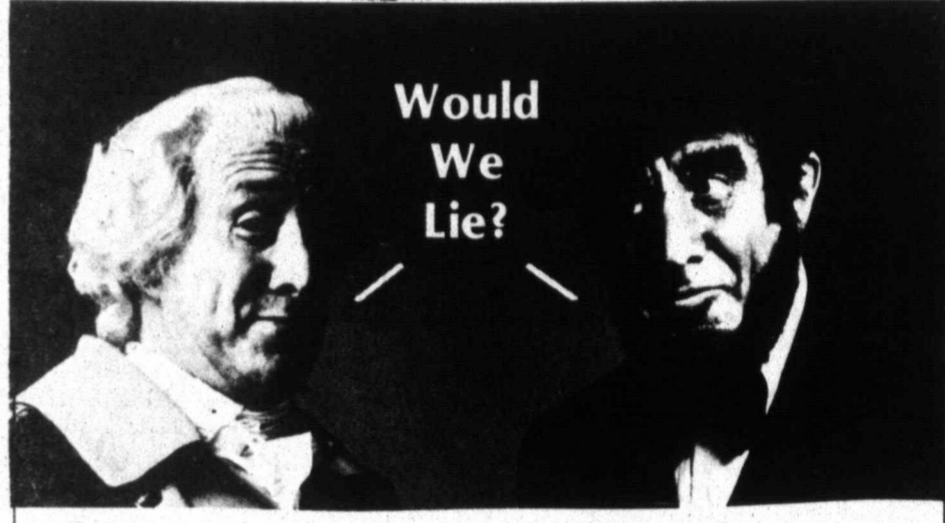
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**TOUCHDOWN RUN.** Pampa Blue running back Mike Killgo (24) breaks out into the open and down the sideline for a 35-yard touchdown run despite the efforts of Pampa Red defender

Dean LaRue (23). Pampa Blue won, 19-0, as Killgo scored two touchdowns in the eighth-grade game. Both teams open district play next Thursday against Canyon. Pampa Blue

visits Canyon White while Pampa Red hosts Canyon Purple. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)



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## SPORTS

### Pampa Blue shuts out Pampa Red

Pampa Blue blanked Pampa Red, 19-0, Thursday at Harvester Stadium in the season opener for both eighth-grade teams.

The Blues led 7-0 at halftime after a 40-yard touchdown run and conversion kick by Mike Killgo.

In the second half, Kelly Wyatt scampered six yards for a touchdown and Killgo scored again on a 35-yard scamper.

Outstanding players for the Reds were Dean LaRue and Ray Jackson.

The Reds has several drives stopped because of fumbles.

Pampa Blue travels to Canyon White next Thursday, while Pampa Red hosts Canyon Purple at 4:30 p.m. Both are district games.

### Pampa rodeo clown to appear at McLean

Rodeo clown Bill Thorpe of Pampa and his specialty animal act will be appearing at the McLean High School Rodeo this weekend.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Headlining Thorpe's act is Cajun, a 1900-pound brahma steer who will jump through a flaming ring of fire, say his prayers, and lie down on command.

Canjun, who was purchased from a western Kansas feedlot, became a pet when Thorpe nursed him back to health after a truck carrying the steer overturned and broke his horn.

Also appearing will be Wildfire the cowpony, and Old Blue, a multi-talented dog who plays a deceiving Texas-size jackrabbit, and returns later in the rodeo to demonstrate his skills in the ladies' barrel race. Thorpe will also be performing as Texas Bill, the clown, during the rodeo performances. Last year Texas Bill worked 206 performances in 12 states.

### Holmes to defend WBA title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes, who will defend his World Boxing Council title for the 11th time against Renaldo Snipes Nov. 6, wants to take on all comers.

"I am a fighting champion. I want to give everyone the opportunity to fight for the title," said Holmes, who will turn 32 three days before his fight here with the unbeaten Snipes.

"I feel I'm in the prime of my life. I'm getting better. I don't feel I will start to burn out," he said Thursday at a media show staged to promote the first heavyweight title fight in Pittsburgh in three decades.

Holmes already has signed to fight Jerry Cooney in a lucrative showdown. But he also agreed to fight the 25-year-old Snipes because the purse, although undisclosed, was right.

"It don't matter who it is as long as the money's there. The money was there for Renaldo Snipes," said Holmes.

When asked how much money he replied, "A lot."

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A Time you can depend on! Choose from LCD digitals, sporty styles and classics, too. In attractive goldtone or silver-tone cases.



## Special 17.99

### Baseball style ski jackets.

It's the hot look for the cold season. The baseball style ski jacket of easy-care nylon with poly-fill. Check out the great assortment of vibrant colors with fashion details. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.



## Special 16.99

### Girls' nylon ski jackets.

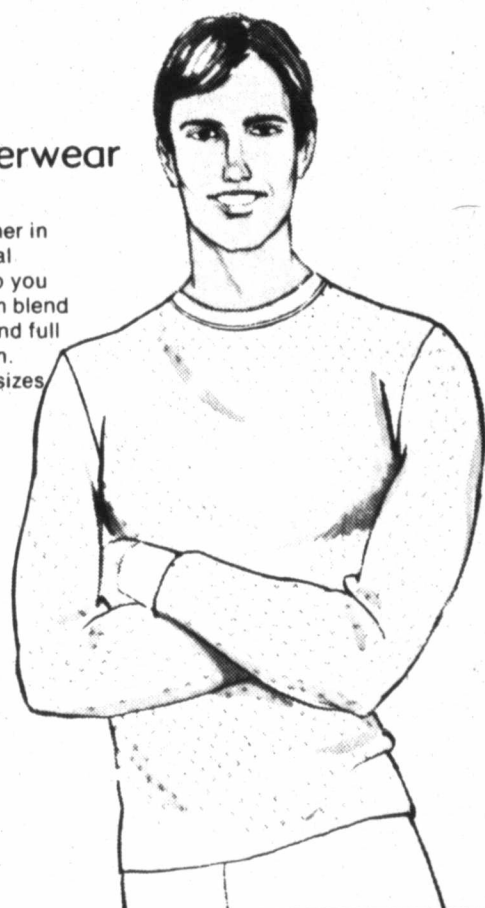
Little girls are ready for all kinds of winter sports in this easy-care nylon ski jacket warmed with poly-fill. Choose red or blue with chevron stripes and ribbed cuffs. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X.



## Sale 4.80

### Men's Warm Thermal Underwear

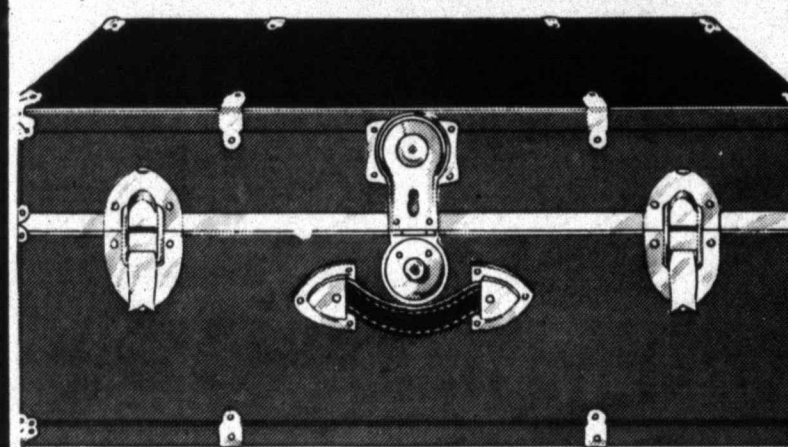
Reg. \$6.  
Outsmart the cold weather in this thermal shirt. Special stitch traps body heat so you stay warmer. Poly/cotton blend with reinforced seams and full cut for freedom of action. Natural color for men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



## Sale 16.99

### Quilt wrap and comforter.

Reg. \$25.  
Snuggle under this cozy warm wrap that snaps closed or opens into a 60x80" comforter. Cotton/polyester top, acetate/nylon back, with Astrofill® Machine washable.



## Special 18.99

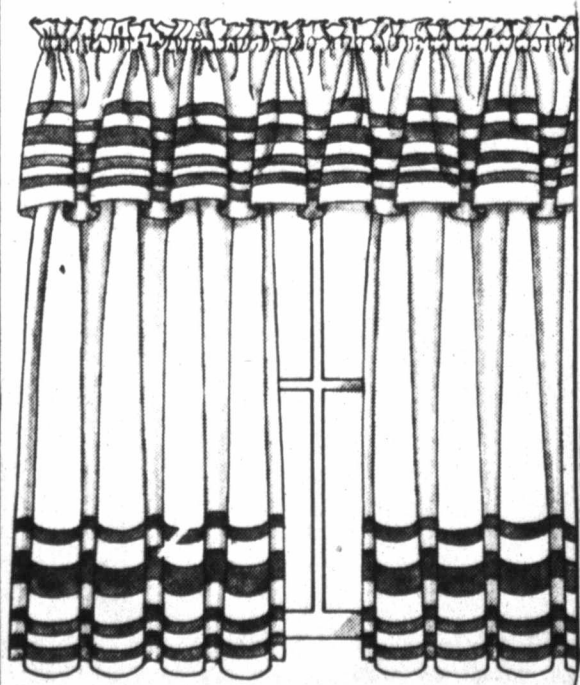
### Handy footlocker.

A tidy way to store your things. This 30" vinyl covered footlocker is handy and hardy and specially priced right now. Perfect for storing summer things or traveling off to school.

## Special 2.99

### Charming tier and valance set.

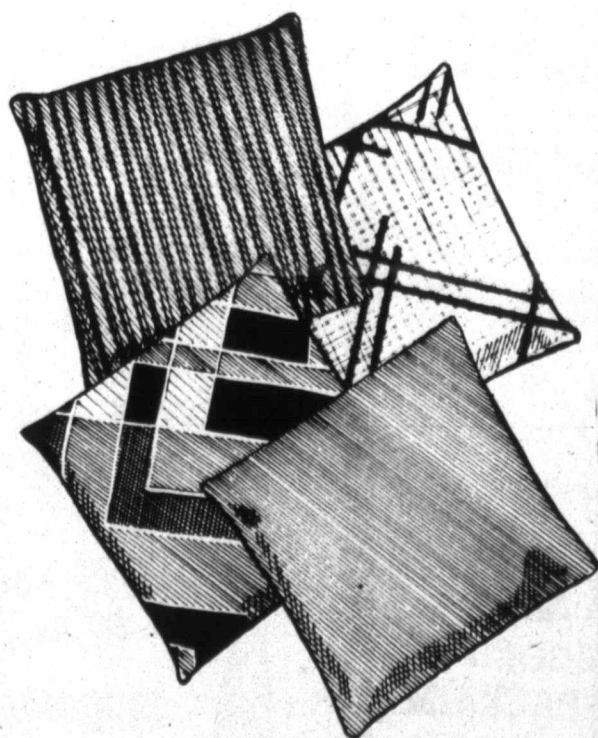
Vivid tiers, bright valances give windows a colorful touch. In polyester and polyester blend patterns and solids. 24", 30" and 36" tiers.



## Special 2.99

### Soft, velvety 15" pillows.

Colorful pillows of lustrous velvet spark decorative flare. In a variety of colors and patterns. Fibers include polyester, cotton, acrylic and rayon.



## Special 5.44

### Dreamy sleepwear.

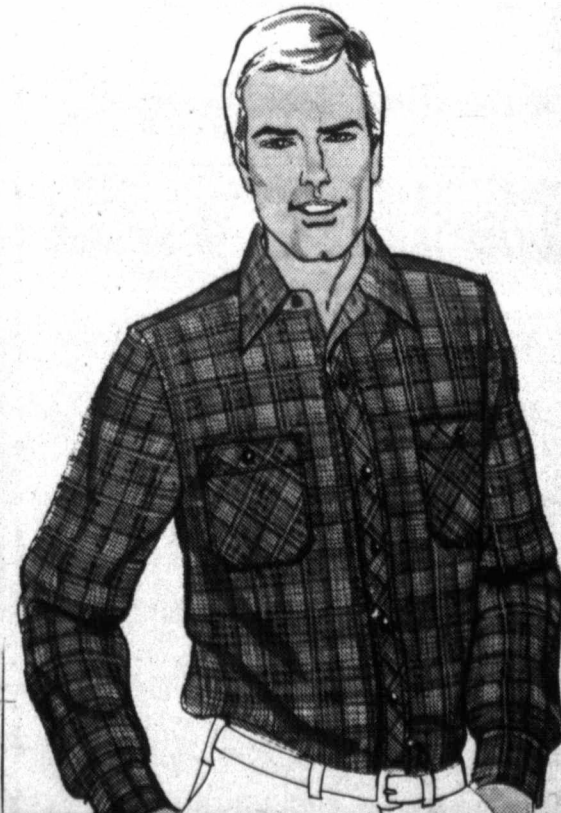
Delightfully easy-care gowns in waltz or floor length. Baby dolls, too. With lace, tucks, and trapunto trim. Women's sizes.



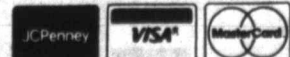
## Special 8.99

### Men's plaid sport shirt.

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