

# The Pampa News

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## Reagan to deliver 'tough talk' to French president on arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to deliver some "tough talk" to visiting French President Francois Mitterrand over French arms sales to Nicaragua and diplomatic backing for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, officials say.

The Reagan administration is angry over France's recent decision to sell \$20 million in arms, including shoulder-mounted rockets, to Nicaragua, which the administration contends is the main arms supplier for the Salvadoran rebels.

"Nicaragua's role in El Salvador is being abetted by France, one of our allies, and that is a bit scandalous," a White House official said Thursday. He did not want to be identified.

Mitterrand was to arrive aboard a

Concorde SST later today for an unusually short visit to talk with Reagan on a mounting number of problems between the two long-time allies.

The only public item on Mitterrand's schedule during his 10-hour visit was a three-hour meeting with Reagan at the White House. The two have met on three previous occasions since Mitterrand, a socialist, was elected president last May.

Mitterrand proposed the visit, partly to discuss arrangements for the seven-nation economic summit that Reagan will attend in Versailles June 4-6.

The French, along with much of the rest of Europe, are unhappy over the Reagan administration's economic

policies which they complain are contributing to a European recession. The allies have been pressuring Reagan for months to take actions to reduce U.S. interest rates.

But Reagan has a list of grievances of his own, including recent French actions toward Central America, Libya and the Soviet Union.

On the positive side, the administration has been pleased with French support for a strong Western defense against the Soviet Union and Mitterrand's recent visit to Israel, which it said showed a more even-handed policy in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Mitterrand's predecessor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was oriented toward the Arab side.

Overall, the assessment of several high-ranking officials is that relations between Washington and Paris are good and will continue that way. But the disagreements are mounting and should be discussed before they worsen, they say.

A State Department official, who also asked not to be identified, said the French have offered "a lot of explanations" for the Nicaraguan arms sale "but nothing that we really have been fully satisfied with."

France also has joined with Mexico in calling for recognition of the rebels as a legitimate political force in El Salvador, something the United States will not do, and is backing the Mexican initiative for a negotiated solution to the conflict.

## Drop in wholesale prices chips at inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in six years, prices at the wholesale level fell last month, dropping at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, the government said today.

The slide was driven by declining car, truck and energy prices, which recorded their largest monthly decrease since January 1976.

Food prices, which analysts had expected to surge considerably, rose only 0.5 percent, well under the double-digit pace of January, the Labor Department said.

Its new Producer Price Index said energy prices fell 1.8 percent in February, double the decline in January and the largest monthly drop since the 2.9 percent of January 1976.

The overall index for finished goods fell 0.1 percent last month, the first decline since the 0.2 percent decrease of February 1976, when food prices plummeted and the effects of the 1975 recession were still being felt.

Last month's decrease reversed recent moderate upswings in the measure, including the 0.4 percent gain of January and the 0.3 percent of December.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes called today's report "good news, indeed."

"We find the February results satisfying and a clear indication that inflation is coming down," he said, adding that the administration was not claiming credit for the drop.

If prices fell for 12 straight months at February's 0.1 percent, the yearly decline would be 1.7 percent after seasonal adjustment. The rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure it makes public.

Inflation for all of last year rose 7 percent at the wholesale level, the smallest yearly rise in the index since 1977. The moderating rate was

attributed to the recession, the worldwide oil glut and abundant food supplies. This year's rate is expected by analysts to be in the range of 6 percent to 7 percent.

As for energy costs, today's report said, "Gasoline prices fell more sharply than in January, and home heating oil prices turned down after edging up a month earlier." Prices for natural gas, however, rose 2 percent after declining 1.3 percent in January.

Passenger car prices were down 1.3 percent after a 0.4 percent fall in January. Prices for light trucks tumbled 7.9 percent after virtually no change in the previous two months. January's car and truck prices had been virtually unchanged from December.

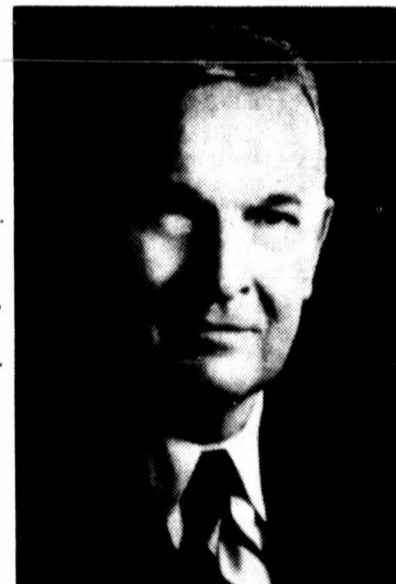
Food prices were up 0.5 percent after a 1.1 percent advance in January, the report said. Prices were down for fish,

refined sugar, shortening and cooking oils, and fresh and dried vegetables. Prices for fresh fruits outpaced the January decline and pork and coffee prices were also up, but less than in the previous month. Prices picked up, too, for beef, veal and dairy products. Prices for eggs shot up 8 percent, about the same as in January.

For the first time since February 1975, all three components of the Producer Price Index, which reflect prices at various stages of production, were off.

In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 277.4, meaning that goods and services costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$27.74 last month.

## Clements to speak at luncheon



GOVERNOR BILL CLEMENTS will be the featured speaker at a chamber of commerce luncheon Friday, March 19, in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs of Pampa will host Texas Governor Bill Clements at a luncheon Friday, March 19, in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Clements will be featured speaker for the event, promising a sell-out crowd. Chamber president Carl Kennedy said having a governor for a featured event in Pampa is a rare occasion, and he said anyone wanting to attend the luncheon should make reservations now.

The catered barbeque buffet line opens promptly at 11:45 a.m. Cost of the meal is \$5.50 per person. Kennedy said only the first 500 people can be accommodated, and he said reservations should be made as early as possible. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Ivo Denson, at 669-6443.

Clements is well known for his "off the cuff" speaking style and outspoken opinions. He became the first Republican Texas Governor in more than 100 years.

Clements is a third generation Texan who was born and raised in Dallas. In

1947, he established SEDCO, which is now a world-wide drilling contracting firm.

In 1973, he was appointed Richard Nixon's, deputy secretary of defense, and he continued in that position under Gerald Ford.

Clements' "War on Drugs" campaign is the focus of an article in this month's Playboy magazine. The story points out Clements' successful campaign for a warrantless wire tap law and the governor's appointment of the former No. 2 man at the FBI to take over the Texas Department of Public Safety. The DPS is the only agency which can order a phone tap under the new law.

About the wire tap law, famous Texas criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Hayes is quoted as saying "That's just the governor's police state of mind."

Clements is involved in many community affairs: He serves on the Boy Scouts of America National Executive board and is Chairman of the Board of Governors at Southern Methodist University.

## County livestock show opens

The annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, according to show superintendent Joe Wheeley.

Wheeley said Gray County youth have entered 34 steers, 68 lambs and 173 barrows.

This includes 4-H entries from Gray County and McLean FFA and Pampa FFA," Wheeley said.

Judges for this year's event are Jerry Harlan for steers, Bert Williams for lambs and Terry Thompson for barrows.

Showmanship awards in each event are donated by Pampa Hardware, Canadian Production Credit Association and Pampa Feed and Seed.

The show is an annual project sponsored entirely by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

The public is invited to attend the show at no charge in the bull barn, north of the rodeo grounds.

## Williams feels burden has been lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first day in 23 years, Harrison A. Williams Jr. is no longer a United States senator.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat ended his protracted and emotionally draining fight against expulsion by resigning Thursday, avoiding a near-certain vote to oust him.

"I did not wish to see the Senate bring dishonor to itself by expelling me," Williams said. Later, he added: "I feel as if a burden has been lifted."

Williams said he decided to resign about 11:30 a.m. Thursday after being assured by two Democratic colleagues that they would push for a Senate investigation of the government's conduct in the Abscam case that led to his conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges.

He had argued that Abscam was an "unprecedented assault" on Congress by the executive branch.

Senate rules give Williams' staff 30 days with pay to close out business, transfer casework to the state's other senator and answer correspondence.

Williams retains his right to a pension of about \$45,000 a year, as well as federal health benefits and life insurance.

He also has access to the Senate floor, and can make use of many other perquisites available to senators such as the Senate barbershop, gymnasium and federally subsidized supply and equipment stores.

The resignation capped a 6-day expulsion debate in which Williams said he was the innocent victim of zealous law enforcers.



JOHNNY APPLESEED DAY. Residents of Pampa Nursing Center noted Johnny Applesseed Day Thursday with the planting of two apple trees on the center's grounds. Helping in the planting are (front, from left) resident Jess Farrell, Mrs. W. R. Campbell of the Pampa

Garden Club, center employee Velda Jo Huddleston, resident Lillian Blythe and administrator Melba Marcum. The trees were donated by the Pampa Garden Club and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCathern, far right. (Staff Photo by Lynn Hunter)



JUMP INTO IT: Nine-year-old Amy Cochran raised \$130 Thursday for the American Heart Association during the Jump-a-thon sponsored by Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Students participated by jumping rope in shifts from 2:30-4 p.m., then collected pledges from sponsors. Woodrow Wilson School is one of several to hold jump-a-thons during February and March. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Guatemala denies 200 massacred

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Officials of Guatemala's central government are denying a report from a local official that unidentified men wielding machetes slashed the throats of more than 200 villagers in the northwestern province of Quiche.

The massacre was reported in a telegram from Jose de Jesus Gomez Pochon, municipal secretary of Zacuapala, to national police headquarters in the provincial capital of Santa Cruz del Quiche, about 100 miles north of Guatemala City.

He said the slaughter occurred Sunday night in two isolated villages.

"Women, men, old people children of different ages... all were slashed in the throat and some people were decapitated," the telegram said.

The telegram was seen by a reliable source, but the Santa Cruz del Quiche police denied knowledge of it. The report could not be independently confirmed.

"The matter is completely false," said Col. Jaime Rabanales, chief of the army's public relations office.

A military spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, said there were reports of seven people killed in the area Sunday. He said the figure had apparently mushroomed as the information spread.

"We don't have the exact details," he said. "There are military patrols in constant vigilance of the area. They arrived at the site and proved that this is not true."

There was no indication of the political affiliation of the killers.

Quiche is a stronghold of anti-government guerrillas and a killing ground for the rightist death squads that prey on suspected leftists and their sympathizers. The population includes Ladinos, as Spanish-speaking inhabitants of Guatemala are called, and Quiche Indians.

On Feb. 15, the army said 53 peasants were hacked to death with machetes in another remote northwestern village. The government blamed guerrillas seeking to collect "war taxes."

Political violence took about 300 lives a month last year, and 500 were killed in January.

## Weather

Cloudy, windy and some blowing dust this afternoon, turning cooler with a slight chance of showers tonight. High today lower 80s — low tonight mid 30s. Cooler Saturday with a high in the upper 50s. Gusty winds today 25-35 mph. Twenty percent chance of showers tonight.

## Pampa man killed when tractor overturns

MOBETIE — A 54-year-old man was killed last night when a tractor overturned and crushed him at his ranch, three miles southeast of Mobetie.

George B. Dunn II was pronounced dead on arrival at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. A neighboring rancher discovered Dunn pinned under the tractor, shortly after 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and he called an ambulance.

Dunn reportedly had a faint pulse when the accident was discovered. The rancher was reportedly leveling land around his Wheeler County ranchhouse when the tractor's front end loader became unbalanced, and the tractor overturned.

Funeral services for Mr. Dunn will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church in Mobetie, with the Rev. M. B. Smith of Pampa officiating, assisted by Ernie McGaughy, pastor, First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Burial will be in the Mobetie Cemetery, under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

In addition to his ranch, Dunn had a home in Pampa.

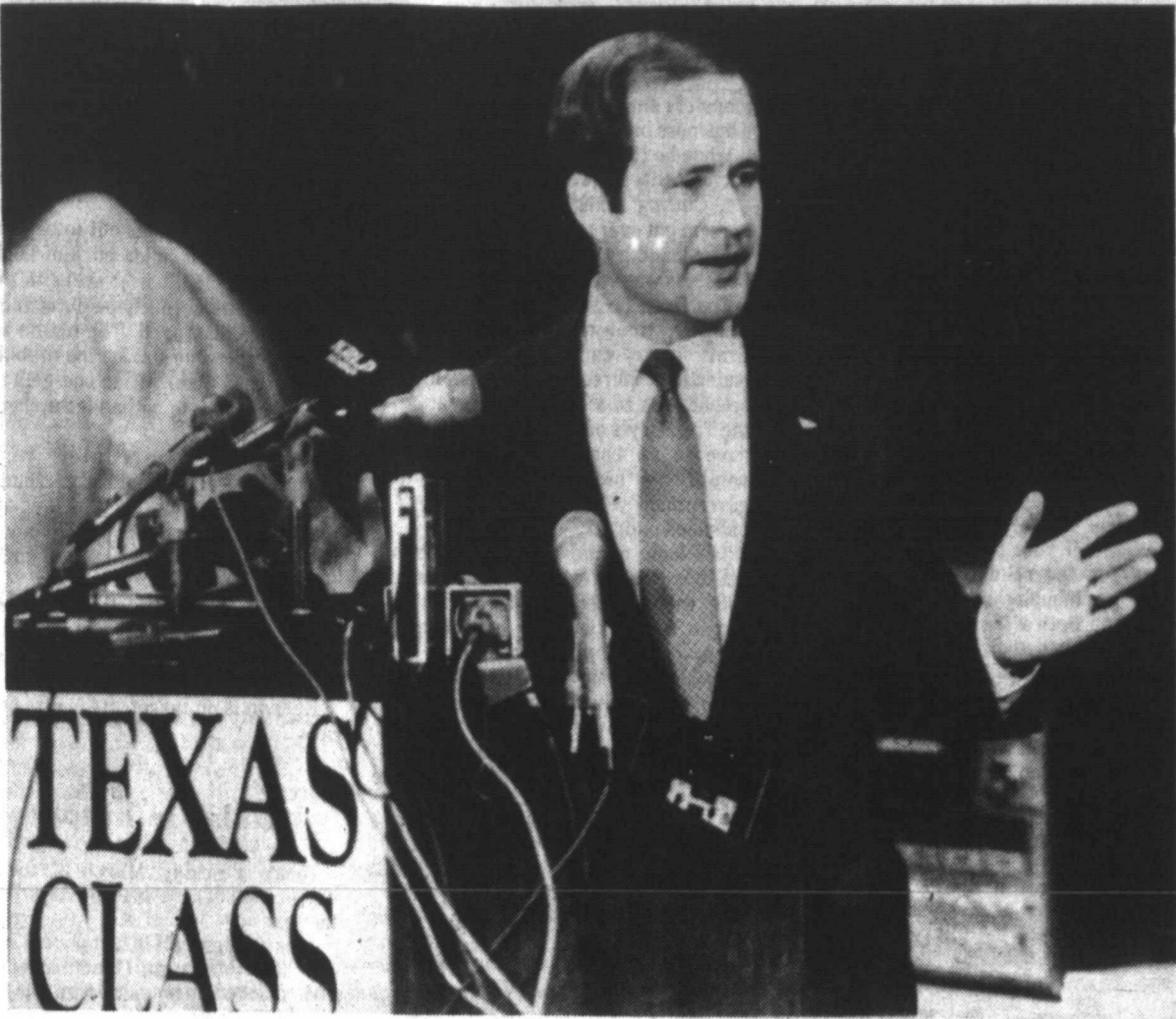
Born Sept. 19, 1927 at Mobetie, he was a lifelong resident of Pampa and Mobetie.

Mr. Dunn served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, and he was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Mobetie and Mobetie Masonic Lodge.

He was married to Irvine Mitchell in 1980 in Pampa.

He is survived by his wife, of Pampa one son, George B. "Bo" Dunn, Wheeler; one daughter, Mrs. Taryn Stuart of Sayre, Okla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Pam Martin of Houston; stepson, Pat Mitchell of Pampa; brother, Hoyt Dunn of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Bynum Smith of Wheeler; a four grandchildren.





**LAUDS INVESTIGATION.** Sam Coats, a vice president for Braniff Airline, speaks during a news conference at Dallas - Fort Worth airport Thursday where he applauded an investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Braniff is concerned about alleged "dirty tricks"

by a competitor. The CAB says it is investigating claims that a Braniff competitor released \$9 million worth of Braniff tickets for reimbursement to try to create a cash flow crisis for Braniff.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Braniff, American intensify air war

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas air war, begun when Braniff International and American airlines began pelting each other with cut-rate fares and special promotions in a scramble for passenger dollars, has intensified dramatically with rumors that American is using "dirty tricks" designed to scuttle Braniff.

Braniff officials refuse to directly accuse American in the stunts, government agents — admitting they are investigating the reports — refuse to identify the source of the complaints and American president Robert Crandall denies the entire charge.

Crandall said the rumor that his company is trying to torpedo Braniff is "sleazy, slimy, smutty and absolutely rotten ... an absolute, total lie and fabrication."

Braniff vice president Sam Coats, speaking at a Thursday press conference at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport where the company has its headquarters, did not accuse American directly, saying he would not "cast aspersions" on his competitor.

Further, he said "questionable corporate strategies" by competing airlines will not kill the financially strapped company, although they could seriously hamper its recovery and, if

true, are a matter of concern.

Coats told the news conference that Crandall had been quoted "as saying he wants Braniff to abandon our low-fare strategy or go out of business. We don't intend to do either."

"There have been a lot of strange things going on in the last few months," said Braniff president Howard Putnam. "We have been hearing most of these rumors ... but we just haven't had time to look into them."

Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz confirmed in Washington Thursday that his agency is investigating "various allegations ... and rumors" involving American and Braniff, but would not say where the allegations originated.

Also in Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said his agency has been investigating allegations American pilots have delayed Braniff planes by being deliberately slow in leaving runways.

The two airlines, both based in Dallas, have many overlapping domestic routes, making them intense competitors.

"American has overlaid practically our entire domestic route," Coats said.

Braniff lost \$160 million last year and faced a severe cash problem last month when it told employees half their biweekly paychecks were being deferred for a week.

That problem was caused when Braniff was confronted with a larger-than-usual commitment to the airline industry's clearinghouse for tickets written on Braniff by other carriers — including American.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating claims that American released \$9 million worth of Braniff tickets to the clearinghouse all at once last month to try to create that crisis, according to CAB general counsel William H. Wentz.

In New York on Wednesday, Crandall said, "If Braniff would simply raise its prices, we'd be happy to coexist. They'd have to live with a smaller share of the pie."

But if Braniff continues to cut rates, "neither Braniff nor we can ever make a profit," he said.

Crandall said matching the Braniff fares is costing American \$12 million a month. For the first quarter, his airline expects a "substantial loss," he said.

## Texas labor group declines an endorsement in governor's race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas AFL-CIO has decided a non-endorsement in the Democratic gubernatorial primary is the first step in its drive to get Republican Bill Clements out of the Governor's Mansion this year.

Delegates to the labor group's state convention unanimously voted Thursday for "no endorsement" in the governor's race. The non-endorsement was a result of memories of a heated floor fight at the 1978 state convention, when challenger John Hill blocked an endorsement for then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"In '78 the convention was divided between candidates to the point that in November many of them couldn't get back together," said Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard.

The divided labor force was a factor in the 1978 election of Clements as the first Republican governor in a century, labor officials say.

Hubbard said the non-endorsement was an effort "to make certain that what happened in '78 doesn't happen again."

Despite the non-endorsement, Hubbard said Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple is the labor favorite for the

Democratic nomination over Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney General Mark White.

Tony Proffitt, Temple's news secretary, said, "We would have liked to have had" the AFL-CIO endorsement, but "their own internal strategy is their own business."

Proffitt said the endorsement might have been "tattered" if it was the product of a brutal floor fight.

Lefty Morris, Armstrong's campaign manager, was satisfied because Temple did not get the endorsement.

"We feel like blocking the endorsement for Temple is a victory for Bob Armstrong," said Morris. "The only effort we made was to block an endorsement."

Morris disagreed with the prevailing feeling that a non-endorsement was necessary to avoid a split AFL-CIO.

"The thing is there is not as much bitterness as there was in 1978," he said. "I don't see the same deep divisiveness."

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign boss, also was satisfied with the non-endorsement.

"The fight is to get rid of Clements. Democratic groups really are showing wisdom when they wait before they show a lot of emotion and support for a candidate," said Holman.

Hubbard said Temple could have drawn the two-thirds vote necessary for the endorsement if a vote had been taken. Temple got the biggest ovation Wednesday when the candidates addressed the 661 delegates.

"I will predict to you that by April 1 (Temple) will be leading considerably in the polls," said Hubbard.

## Court throws out redistricting suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court avoided deciding a complex constitutional question when a panel of federal judges approved the state's legislative redistricting plan.

In a decision handed down Thursday, the state's high court dismissed a lawsuit by Republicans who had challenged the legislative redistricting plan on constitutional grounds.

Three federal judges in Dallas last week approved a plan basically the same as the one passed by the 1981 Legislature. Gov. Bill Clements had vetoed the Legislature's plan, so the Legislative Redistricting Board redrew it.

The federal judges got the job after a lawsuit was filed contending the new plan diluted minority voting strength.

Meanwhile, Republicans sued to have the Senate portion of the plan thrown out because it drew districts on the basis of total population. Language in the state constitution calls for apportionment of senate districts based on the number of "qualified voters," not total population, they contended.

"This cause is moot and is dismissed," the state's high court ordered Thursday, saying it could not change the federal court decision.

The state Supreme Court got the Republicans' case after a state district judge in Austin refused to grant a temporary injunction to prevent the plan from going into effect.

The Texas Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case last week, but waited until the federal judges acted, then said that decision was binding on state courts.

## Dean of Texas House won't seek re-election

PADUCAH, Texas (AP) — Faced with a redrawn legislative district and a fellow Texas House member as a rival, 28-year veteran Rep. Bill Healy says he has decided not to seek re-election.



Healy, D-Paducah, has served under six governors and first was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1955.

"My family has been after me to quit for about four years," he said Thursday during an interview with the Wichita Falls Record-News. "After surveying the (new) district for about 30 days, I

think I can win it. But it would cost me about \$15,000. After talking with my family, we all agreed this would be it."

The 69-year-old Democrat served on the House Appropriations Committee for 24 years and was chairman for 12 years, both records. He has been in the Texas House longer than any other current member.

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## St. Patrick's day festivities begin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A lecture and slide show by an expert on Irish history and crafts at the Institute of Texan Cultures today opens a five-day celebration of St. Patrick's Day that is billed as the largest in the state.

Mrs. Blanaid Reddin of Dublin, chairwoman of the Crafts Council of Ireland, will appear at the institute from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Two parades this weekend are highlights of the 15th annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day in San Antonio. Chairman Patrick J. Dowd said the downtown street parade, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, will be the largest

ever.

It will be led by 12 Irish Wolfhounds in a "V" formation followed by bands, drill teams, floats, dance teams, ethnic clubs, military units, classic automobiles and the largest Texas Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps ever assembled, Dowd said.

San Antonio Postmaster John J. Saldana, of Mexican and Irish descent, has been chosen grand marshal of the street parade which will have as its theme "to Honor the Irish-Mexican Bond of Friendship."

Raul Gonzalez Galarza, the local Mexican consul general, and Mary Ann Noonan Guerra, an author and

historian, will serve as honorary grand marshals, and Donald J. Mach, the 1982 Irishman of the Year, also will appear in the parade.

The Harp and Shamrock Society, as it has done for the past 14 years, will dye the San Antonio River green and rename it "River Shannon" Sunday for a downtown river barge parade that begins at 1 p.m.

A special Irish show at the Arneson River Theater will be presented during the parade featuring the King's English Band from Texas A & M University, accordionist Julie Meeks, the San Antonio Irish Dancers, Alamo Cloggers, Central



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### The Pampa News

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### Low taxes, growth fit right together

It has become almost a habit to speak of the United States as the premier free enterprise economy in the world, the nation with the lowest taxes and fewest impediments to entrepreneurial endeavor. That may have been true in the past, but the fascinating thing about a work with so many different countries is that so many different economic models have been permitted to grow, providing the insightful student with plenty of data for comparative studies. Interestingly, some of the countries with the lowest tax rates are in the Third World, and information from them is trickling down to Western economists.

A good deal of the data assembled by Melvyn B. Krauss, an economist at New York University and author of the forthcoming book "Development Without Aid," bolsters two essential contentions of "supply side" economists: that lower tax rates eventually will bring in higher amounts of revenue, and that rising productivity will raise all boats, meaning that everyone benefits from a growing economy.

Two examples will do for starters. Both Singapore and India are crowded countries with plenty of poverty. But Singapore is a low-tax rate, market-oriented country, while India is a socialist-oriented, high-tax rate country. The top marginal tax rate on personal income in Singapore is 45 percent at \$185.185; investment income is taxed minimally. In India the top marginal rate on personal income is 60 percent, imposed at \$12,000; investment income is severely taxed.

actually fell 0.67 percent per year. And it's not a case of Singapore starting from nothing in public spending. Fully 70 percent of Singapore's population lives in public housing. The main reason for the disparity had to do with economic growth. During the same period per-capita gross national product in Singapore increased at 8.7 percent per year, while in India it increased 1.3 percent per year.

All the low-tax economies in the Pacific Rim showed impressive growth in public consumption during the same (1960-1977) period. Hong Kong (the Third World's low-tax champion with a top marginal rate of 15 percent!) showed an annual growth rate of 8.6 percent in public consumption, while Korea showed 6.9 percent and Taiwan 4.5 percent. Few high-tax countries came close.

All right, so economic growth may provide more money for the public sector, providing indirect help for the poor. But in capitalistic economies, economic growth still means that the rich get richer while the poor get poorer, right? Try again.

In Brazil, economic growth in the '60s and '70s has approached 10 percent per year. Who benefits? According to econometrician Gary Fields, writing in the American Economic Review, everybody did, but the poor benefited more. The percentage increase in personal income for those below the poverty line may have been twice as high, or more, as for those above the poverty line.

This doesn't mean that reducing the tax rate to zero will mean that the poor will be riding around in Cadillacs in six months. Nor does it deny the fact that the budget cuts required to permit lower taxes will inflict temporary pain on some people. Nor does it gainsay the fact that the supply-side effects of lower taxes will take longer to be felt in a large, complex economy like ours than in a smaller, simpler economy.

There's a strong inference, however, based on the real-world experience of a number of Third World countries, that lower taxes and tolerance for entrepreneurial activity will more to help the poor than a horde of redistributionists and welfare workers.

## Reagan on target, also on the spot

BY OSCAR COOLEY

No president since Abraham Lincoln has faced such a bag of troubles as does Ronald Reagan. If he is impatient in his manner of speaking for his program, it is understandable. We are on an express train, so to speak, speeding toward a mammoth welfare state.

Three months ago few foresaw a 1981-82 deficit of \$100 billion. The amount they told us the government was about to fall behind this year was under \$50 billion. Now, Washington admits it will be \$91.5 billion, and some are saying it will be over \$100 billion. Seems the express train is going ever faster.

Where is the money going? To the poor? They cannot be multiplying that fast in this richest of nations. The fact is, as stated by M. Stanton Evans in a recent column, the total number of really poor people in this country has changed little in the last 20 years, there being about 25 million. To support them costs more than it did 20 years ago because of the inflation, but the cost increase due to inflation in the last

three months surely has been slight.

What has happened is that more and more people have been getting more and more dollars from the U.S. Treasury. Washington's outgo has increased at a far faster rate than its income. And much of the outgo is "entitlement" — payments to which people, under acts of Congress, have become entitled and can hardly be denied. For example, payments for food stamps, for Aid to Dependent Children, for doles and discounts to senior citizens, for health and hospital, for farm price supports.

The outgo for defense has zoomed, because of the manifest rearmament by the Kremlin. Few Americans question the need to spend more for defense, though there is debate over the amount. Both of these outgo rivers have swelled over their banks because of policies followed long before Reagan arrived at the White House. Defense had been shorted for 30 years, and entitlements have increased with each session of Congress. Reagan has the responsibility of coping with both these

monsters simultaneously — and during a business bind.

When he took office a year ago, he set out to do this by two approaches:

1. Cutting taxes. He asked for a 30 percent cut over three years and got 25.
2. Slashing government spending. Congress was cold to this.

The first, he said, was necessary to spur investment, thus providing private firms more capital with which to undertake increased production. The second was to stop the acceleration in the Treasury's outgo, so that less would have to be borrowed, interest rates would be bid up less, and the government would be on the way to a balanced budget.

The logic of the program is strong, but like children who have been caught with their fingers in the honey pot, people have cried out in protest. As each reduction in spending was proposed by the administration, the recipients of that spending screamed, "You can't do this to me!" And their minions in Congress have warned, "You are grinding the faces of the poor."

In most cases, it has not been the really poor who have protested but those who have come to see themselves as "entitled," or somehow essential to the nation's welfare.

When a country sets out to become a welfare state, it holds out the hope of easy money. If, then, it seeks to avoid welfare statism, this hope dims and the people are dismayed. The blame rests on the people who started the robbing of Peter to pay Paul. When one gets used to a free lunch, to be handed a check is disconcerting.

Reagan is warranted in his impatience. His program is sound if rigorous. He knows this, and the bulk of the American people know it. They lash out at him for doing what they know to be right.

The anger of his critics is due not wholly to the loss of their goodies but also to having their past errors so pitilessly exposed.

Reagan is on target. He is also on the spot.

#### Today in history

Today is Friday, March 12, the 71st day of 1982. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi opened a civil disobedience campaign in India against British rule.

On this date: In 1967, Indira Gandhi was chosen unanimously as leader of the Congress Party in India and became prime minister.

In 1976, the Nigerian government announced the execution of 30 people, including a former defense minister, after an attempted coup.

In 1979, the Israeli Knesset held an all-night session on a peace treaty with Egypt, then President Jimmy Carter was briefed on its decisions.

Ten years ago: Britain and China agreed to establish full diplomatic relations after months of negotiations, aided in part by President Nixon's recent visit to Peking.

Five years ago: In an address to the Palestine National Congress in Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat pledged his country would not allow any Arab territory to remain under Israeli occupation.

One year ago: The government of Pakistan agreed to free 55 prisoners whose release was demanded by hijackers holding a Pakistani airliner with more than 100 people — including three Americans — on board.

Today's birthdays: Singer-actress Liza Minnelli is 36. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young — a former ambassador to the United Nations — is 50. Playwright Edward Albee is 54.

Thought for today: Make money your god, and it will plague you like the devil. — Henry Fielding, English writer (1707-1754).



### Making the grade

BY DON GRAFF

The president's men started it with their report card on his first year in office that put him at the top of the honor roll.

His disgruntled conservative constituency disagrees. It followed through recently with its own report awarding him a collection of C's and D's for failing to measure up to its standards on such issues as a balanced budget and a properly hard-nosed foreign policy.

And now the newsmen are out with the worst marks of all on the presidential performance. The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, gives him a pass for the administration's strenuous opposition to Soviet bloc and Third World efforts within UNESCO to regulate journalists and the flow of news on a worldwide basis.

But on every other point of a report focusing on openness in government, he flunked.

Some of the specific objections are to tightening restrictions on release of information under the federal Freedom

of Information Act, efforts to penalize disclosure of information even if a matter of public record, withholding information through easier classification procedures and unwarranted use of executive privilege, the questionable invoking of national security to plug "politically inopportune" news leaks and a sharp cutback in presidential news conferences.

On that last point, the report noted that this president's six conferences during his first year was "fewer than any first-year president in at least a half century."

That's from the journalists' point of view. From the president's, he could be overlooking it.

What makes the report of particular interest is the timing — not in relation to the other gradings of the president's performance but to developments in his relations with the press.

His last two press conferences have been occasions for some unaccommodated roughing up. Unaccustomed because the working press has shown a tendency to treat him personally with

some care.

It may be in response to "good guy" persona — in part involuntary, in part recognition of its continuing strong public appeal. Whatever, critical commentary has made a distinction between the administration policies and the performance of subordinates in pursuing them, and the president personally.

The January and February press conferences, however, marked something of a change. The president clashed with reporters over his interpretation of Vietnam history, government social policies and several other issues.

The issues are of less significance in the long run than the attitudes. Neither side was willing to give ground.

The confrontations suggest that an unusually long period of mutual sizing up is over. From here on in it is more likely to be like old times.

The relationship of press and president falls between two extremes. For some occupants of the Oval Office, the press is a tool — willing or otherwise. They skillfully manipulate even criticism for presidential political and public relations purposes.

For others — for reasons of abrasive personalities or controversial policies or simply because reporters are closer to and more observant of the occupant of the Oval Office than any other members of the public and thus first to notice when an emperor has no clothes — it's an adversarial relationship all the way.

For Ronald Reagan, it is not going to be the first and it isn't the second yet. But he appears to be working on it. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



BY PAUL HARVEY

### Nuts to nature in the raw!

BY PAUL HARVEY

Yes, Virginia, there is a balance in nature — predator and prey, hunter and hunted.

Yes, there is an ecological chain which extends from here to somewhere: grass is eaten by rabbits which are eaten by coyotes begetting waste which fertilizes grass — and so on.

"You, Virginia, may be reincarnated as a mesquite tree!"

And yes, when man interrupts the chain he creates imbalance: too many rabbits or people; that sort of thing.

So there is an old theory gaining new respectability among some wildlife managers that man should "let nature take its course."

Nuts!

The reason Christ came to earth was to keep nature from taking its course!

The other day a Park Ranger in Yellowstone stood by and let a buffalo which had fallen through the ice — drown.

The woman Ranger ordered would-be rescuers away, protesting that rescue in such a situation was "not nature's way."

Her reasoning collides head-on with my conviction that humanity's first obligation — humanity — extends to all life.

If you are in the Alaskan Yukon,

where the hand of man has not impacted, and you see a hawk killing a ptarmigan — that is nature taking its course.

But a literal textbook application may not fit an "altered" situation.

Where mankind has already altered the balance of nature to a degree of unreality, wise wildlife management may prescribe harvesting deer herds to protect the rest from starvation and disease.

But for men or women to stand by and needlessly allow animal suffering is not a scientific question; it is a moral question.

Of course, nature in the raw is cruel. Perhaps the very reason men were given dominion over animals was to introduce mercy to the unmerciful.

In our much-vaunted protection of "human rights" we have remained strangely myopic about extending those rights to helpless others.

And this goes for a Ranger who acquiesces to unnecessary suffering or a schoolteacher who drowns kittens.

So yes, Virginia, there is a semblance of balance in nature — April showers bring May flowers.

But they can drown you, too. If all you are willing to do is let nature take its course.

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### Berry's World



"If only Ed Asner was president of the United States, and Ronald Reagan was president of the Screen Actors Guild!"

# With Williams gone, the budget is returning to center stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Harrison A. Williams ending his Abscam "nightmare" by resigning from a Senate ready to expel him, President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget is returning to center stage in Congress.

Williams, a 23-year veteran Democrat from New Jersey, quit Thursday amid clear indications that his colleagues were about to make him the first member expelled from the Senate since the Civil War.

While the six-day expulsion debate was ending Thursday, Reagan and key

Capitol Hill Democrats were trading words about the budget and the \$91.5 billion deficit the administration says it will produce.

"We can't let political rhetoric and the usual 'quick fixes' take the place of our balanced program which is designed to bring us out of our economic doldrums," the president said in a letter to House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

Democrats responded by warning that such statements by the president would only stymie the search for a bipartisan alternative to his budget.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "The president sees today's economic challenges as a test of strength, between him and the Democrats. As long as he keeps his political saber drawn, I see no hope for compromise... It is time for the president to forget about victories."

Speaking Thursday evening to a group of National Newspaper Association members at a White House reception, Reagan chided Democratic-controlled Congresses of the past.

## Marathon-U.S. Steel complete merger

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. merged with U.S. Steel today, and officials of what is now the 12th largest U.S. industrial company already were talking about expanding oil production and selling off "sleeping assets."

More than two-thirds of Marathon's common stock voted Thursday in favor of merging the nation's 17th-largest oil company with U.S. Steel in a \$6.2 billion-dollar deal.

The joining was the second largest in U.S. history, topped only by the \$7.8 billion acquisition of Conoco Inc. by DuPont Inc. last year.

Residents of this northwest Ohio community of 35,000 people where Marathon was founded more than 90 years ago were assured the company would stay there.

Marathon President Harold D. Hoopman said no immediate changes were in store for the company, its operations or a \$1.3 billion capital expansion program.

"The recent slide of crude oil prices causes some uncertainty in future prospects" for income, he said, but noted Marathon expects to begin a new drilling operation in the company's South Brae field in the North Sea in June. He expects the new operation to be producing oil by the middle of next year.

David Roderick, U.S. Steel's chairman and chief executive officer, said his company has no intention of selling any of Marathon's physical assets and no plans for a reduction in staff or operations.

The combined assets of Marathon and U.S. Steel produce a strong company with a bright future, Roderick said.

The steel giant might sell some of its own "sleeping assets," he said without elaboration.

"We think it is a great marriage and we are happy that the wedding has gone off according to schedule," Roderick said.

Exact figures on the vote were not available. Hoopman said. Findlay Mayor W. Bentley Burr said the community was weary from uncertainty over Marathon and wants to return to normal.

"You know, to tell you the truth, I haven't heard many comments," Burr said. "I think the town just wants to settle down. Business is picking up pretty good. The real estate brokers tell me that business is coming back, and they're glad to get it."

Dissident stockholders contended executives of Marathon had sold a company valued at \$18 billion for \$6 billion.



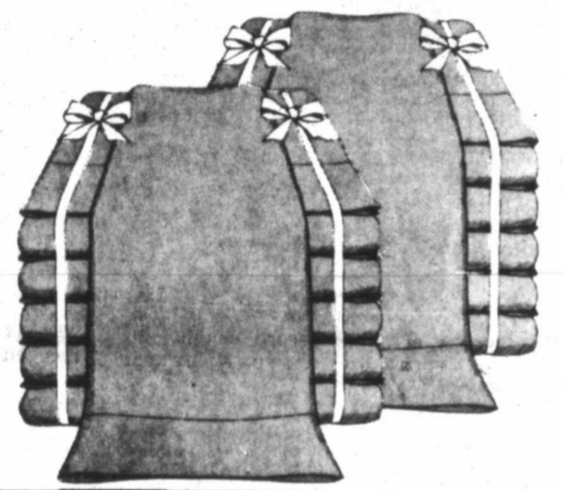
**FLOATING FELINE.** When Bernadine Knudson's 19-year-old cat, Yum Yum, developed painful arthritis, the veterinarian recommended a heated waterbed for the faltering feline. Mrs. Knudson, who lives in Vancouver, Wash., had this one built to order at a cost of \$250. complete with hardwood headboard and fitted sheets. (AP Laserphoto)

# At Home Sale

**Sale 5.99** twin  
Match up our fresh solids.

Reg. 7.99. Create your own color combos, or coordinate with patterns. Solid color poly/cotton percale sheets in lights and darks. Flat or fitted sheets.

Full	Reg. 9.99	Sale 7.99
Pillowcases, by the pair	Reg. 7.99	Sale 6.99
Standard	Reg. 7.99	Sale 5.99
Queen	Reg. 8.99	Sale 7.99



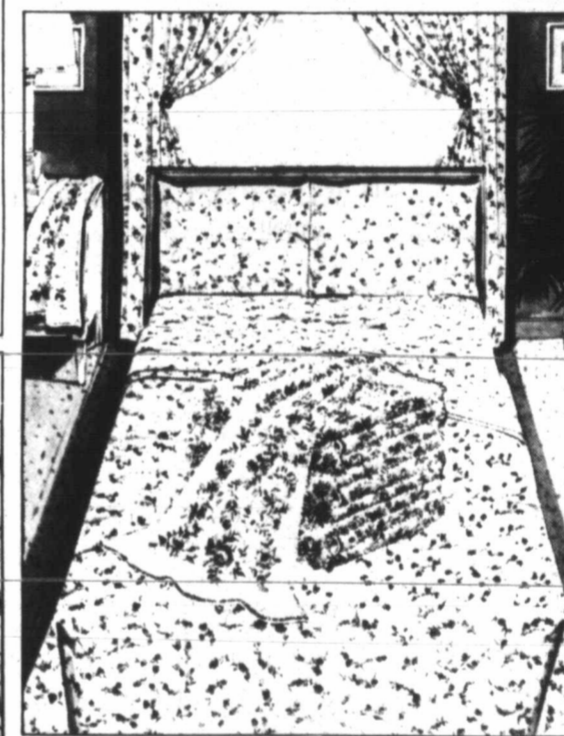
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Country floral percale coordinates.

Reg. 5.99. Flower print no-iron poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat or fitted.

Full	Reg. 7.99	Sale 6.99	Pillowcases, by the pair	Reg. 5.99	Sale 5.19
Queen	Reg. 14.99	Sale 12.99	Standard	Reg. 5.99	Sale 5.19
King	Reg. 17.99	Sale 15.99	Queen	Reg. 6.99	Sale 6.19
			King	Reg. 7.99	Sale 7.19

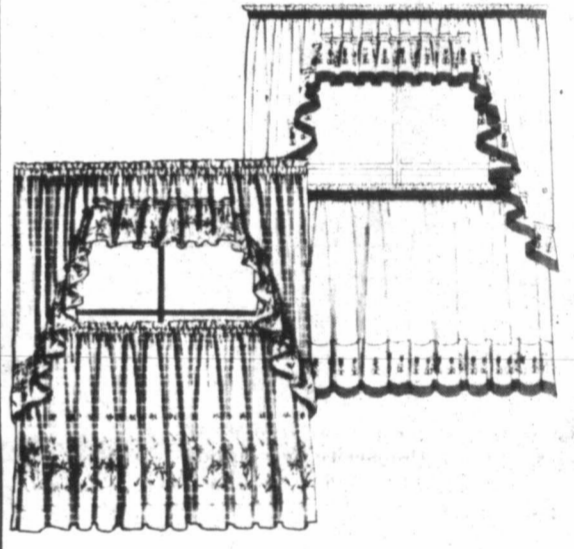
**Sale 19.99** twin  
Reg. \$30. Matching flowered bedspread is poly/cotton quilted to plump Kodol® polyester fiberfill.

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Reg. \$40. Rayon/poly/acrylic draperies lined with cotton/poly.

75x84"	Reg. \$69	Sale \$60
100x84"	Reg. \$99	Sale \$88
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100x84" patio panel	Reg. \$105	Sale \$92

**Sale 6.79** ea 60x63  
Filmy light panel curtain.

Reg. 8.49. Slub-textured voile panels of semi-sheer poly/cotton.

60x84" Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.49 ea.

**20% off**  
All quilted placemats.

All our no-iron placemats of quilted poly/cotton in colorful prints and solids. Matching napkins on sale, too.

**Sale 5.59** ea.  
Microwave ovenware.

Reg. 8.99. Microwave by Anchor Hocking. For gas and electric ovens up to 400° too. Roast or bacon racks, baking ring or sheet, muffin or versatility pans, divided dish.

**Sale 6.99** ea  
Colorful 3-tier hanging baskets.

Reg. 8.99. Let it all hang out in our wire mesh baskets. Decorative storage for everything from fruits and vegetables to soap and towels. Great for plants, too. In white, yellow and green.

**Sale 3.50** bath  
Reg. \$5. Our soft, wonderfully absorbent all-cotton terry towel. In lots of fashion colors.

Hand towel	Reg. 3.50	Sale 2.80
Washcloth	Reg. 2.00	Sale 1.60

**Sale 4.99**  
The JCPenney Bath Towel.

Reg. \$7. A big 25x50" of thick cotton/poly. That's the JCPenney Towel in many vibrant colors.

Hand towel	Reg. 5.00	Sale 4.50
Washcloth	Reg. 2.20	Sale 1.99

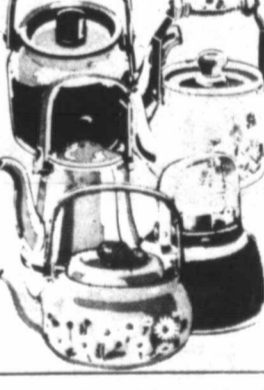
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Sale 6.39 to 15.19, Reg. 7.99 to 18.99. Traditional or contemporary, whistling or silent, polished aluminum or colorful porcelain-on-steel. In all shapes, sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Sale \$6.75** standard  
Solid color bed pillows.

Reg. 9.00. Colorful Dacron® II polyester pillow has poly/cotton cover to match our solid percale sheets. Machine washable.

Queen, Reg. \$12 Sale 10.75

**Sale 8.39** twin  
Neat fitted mattress pads.

Reg. 11.99. Cotton/poly fitted mattress pad with Astrofill®.

Full	Reg. 15.99	Sale 13.99
Queen	Reg. 19.99	Sale 16.99
King	Reg. 23.99	Sale 19.99

## Rightists stage power grab in Surinam

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — Rightists in Surinam's tiny army seized the former Dutch colony's capital in a coup attempt, and the commander of the leftist military government took refuge in the city's 300-year-old fort as he tried to muster support to keep him in power.

Two loud explosions and about a minute of automatic fire were heard late Thursday night in what the rebels said was an unsuccessful attempt by loyalist troops to knock out the rebel-held telephone and telegraph exchange.

No casualty figures have been released so far in the takeover bid that began with an intense pre-dawn shootout Thursday at the main military barracks on the outskirts of Paramaribo, capital of this Georgia-size country of 400,000 people on the northern coast of South America.

The rebels took control of the barracks and went on to secure the business district, firing sporadic shots into the air to clear the streets.

Ambulances shuttled back and forth from the barracks while rebel armored cars began patrolling the capital. The skippers of several of the navy's 10 gunboats joined the rebellion and moved back and forth along the Surinam River that bisects the city.

In a bizarre twist, leaders of both sides appeared at different times on the government television station, each claiming to be in control of the country. Similar conflicting accounts were broadcast by the government radio station.

A diplomatic source who requested anonymity said the rebels apparently were trying to reverse the nation's leftward political drift under

Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, who led a successful coup in February 1980, installed a civilian figurehead president and kicked him out five weeks ago.

At midday, the rebels announced the creation of a "National Liberation Council," proclaimed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, said the schools were closed until further notice and banned gatherings of more than three people.

Bouterse and his men holed up in 300-year-old Fort Zeelandia, a military housing complex on the banks of the Surinam River in the center of Paramaribo. Reporters who visited the fort said he had at least one armored personnel-carrier.

The membership of the rebel council was not announced, but the front man and spokesman was former Sgt. Maj. Wilfred Hawker.

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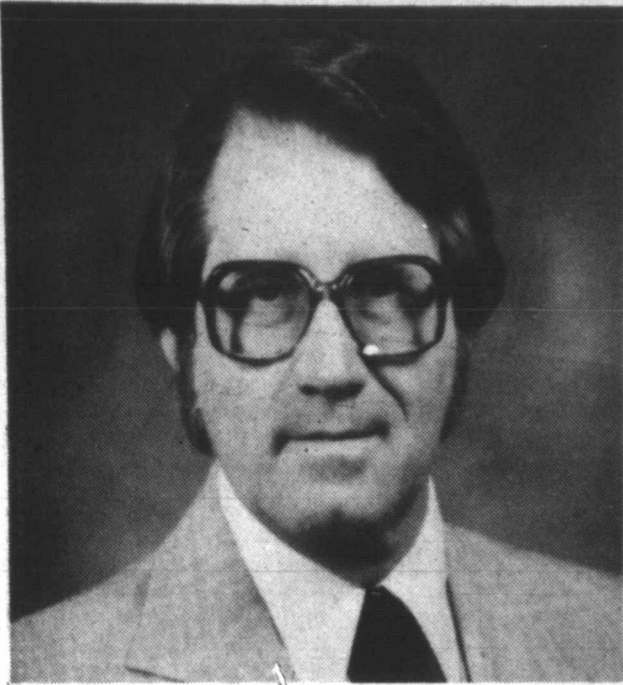
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REV. REED HARRIS

**Highland Baptist guest speaker**

The Rev. Reed Harris, Director of Church Services for Wayland Baptist University, will preach at Highland Baptist Church at 10:55 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Prior to his assignment at Wayland University, Harris was the Assistant Vice President of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth. He also pastored churches in central and north Texas.

A native of Oklahoma, Harris has also been a broadcaster, serving as general manager of a number of south Texas radio stations.

He has also served on the faculty of the Tarrant County Junior College.



REV. ROY E. JONES

**Revival at Fellowship Baptist**

A revival at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis is planned for Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Roy E. Jones will be the guest evangelist for the bible preaching and teachings.

A nursery will be provided and the public is invited to attend the week long services.



THE DEWEYS

**Singers at Lamar Full Gospel**

The singing Deweys, a very talented family from Nashville, Tenn., will be appearing in Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church on Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The family group consists of Levo and Cleon Dewey and their two daughters, Cindy and Susie. The Deweys have traveled as a family unit since 1967, singing across the United States at denominational conventions, churches, fairs, colleges and have been on such T.V. programs as PTL, 700 Club and the Jimmy Swaggart Show.

The Deweys play 15 different instruments during their program ranging from various stringed instruments to keyboard and wind instruments. Bring the whole family because it is truly a musical experience to remember. The Deweys concert, sponsored by Lamar Assembly, is free to the public.

We invite you to come and worship with us.

**Tasting Bee at St. Mark's**

The circles of the St. Mark Missionary Council are busy preparing for their first annual "Tasting Bee" to be held on Sunday, March 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the James Morgan Fellowship Hall, 406 Elm Street.

A "Tasting Bee" consists of a variety of foods for your enjoyment. A small donation will be asked for persons planning to attend.

The Rev. J.R. Johnson, pastor, states the public is invited to attend the festivities of the "Tasting Bee".

**First Pentecostal Holiness revival**

Week end revival services are being held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Travis Evins of Guymon, Okla. and Bob Daniels of Amarillo, will be the guest musicians and speakers for these special services.

The congregation and Pastor Albert Maggard join in inviting everyone to attend.

**Join Us In Worship  
IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE**

**HEY BUDDY!**

Hey Buddy, I just wanted to borrow a match — but I might have been opportunity, good fortune, or death. How would you greet me if I were any one of these, especially the last? No matter how unprepared you are any one of these may come to your house today.

There is a way that you can be ready for whatever may come. That way is the one described in the Bible as trusting in God, knowing that He is good. Ah, but who is God that we may trust Him? He is the power who sends opportunity, good fortune and death. To know Him and trust Him is to know life and be freed from all anxiety over death or life. Do you want to know Him? Then seek Him where He may be found, among His people in the Church, and in His witness in the Bible.



Is something wrong with your life— an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclaiming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!

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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
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Rev. Jack M. Greenwood  
Calvary Baptist Church ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Burl Hickerson  
Central Baptist Church  
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Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
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Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
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John D. Davey ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Dennis Barton ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
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Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
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Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 514 N. Wells  
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Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor ..... 512 West Kingsmill  
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Heliodoro Silva ..... 807 S. Barnes  
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Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Noida
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John Gay, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester.  
Pampa Church of Christ  
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Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
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Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 400 N. Wells
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J.W. Hill ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
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- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Steven J. Funk ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D.J. Mappus ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning
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Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
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- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
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- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Paul Uhles ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Horrah-Methodist Church  
Rev. Fred Brown ..... 639 S. Barnes  
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Rev. J.B. Fowler ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H. Johnson Minister ..... 406 Elm  
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Rev. Jene Greer ..... 511 N. Hobart
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Rev. Ronnie Branscum ..... 801 E. Campbell  
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First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
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Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Noida
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**THE FIGHT IS OVER.** Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D - N.J., and his wife Jeanette face reporters Thursday on Capitol Hill following Williams' resignation on the floor of the Senate. In his final address, the 62-year-old Williams told the crowded chamber "It is with sorrow that I leave good friends." (AP Laserphoto)

**Americans and falling oil prices**

NEW YORK (AP) — Should Americans cheer as the price of oil drops? The answers isn't simple. It involves the volatile politics of the Middle East, the perhaps complacent attitude of Americans, and the continuation of new international trade patterns.

A serious question exists, for example, of whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can adjust to price competition as importing nations did, though perhaps poorly, to its cessation.

How, for example, will OPEC nations pay for imports, which have risen sharply as they adapted to a higher standard of living? What happens politically if a decade of rising standards ends abruptly?

"Unless there is a political event, with one of the major producers reducing supplies, the ability of OPEC to maintain its exports and living standards seems bleak," says Robert Aliber, professor of international economics and finance at the University of Chicago.

Barring that "political event," which Aliber isn't convinced won't occur, he sees world oil demand falling and price-cutting becoming more common, no matter if the cartel continues to exist in name.

Even Saudi Arabia is likely to get hurt, he said. Current production of 8 million barrels a day is too much for that country under current market conditions, and it will have to cut, he said. If output drops below 6 million barrels a day, he contends, it no longer will be sufficient to

finance imports, on which living standards depend.

But, he observed, the Saudis have \$200 billion in the bank, a reserve, a cushion not possessed by other OPEC nations. In his opinion, the Saudis will spend some of this to maintain living standards, while seeking a pact with other nations to cut output.

Suspicion by OPEC nations that the downturn in prices is part of a plot could have an affect on the United States' stake in the Mideast, but the larger impact could be caused by political unrest that might follow a reversion to living standards of a decade ago.

Various research groups and scholars also have been warning that the United States could become — perhaps already has become — complacent rather than alert, and may not be prepared for any new disruptions.

Members of the Energy and Environmental Policy Center at Harvard criticize plans to downgrade or eliminate the Department of Energy. The deputy director of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies last

month expressed concern about the "belief in the U.S. that oil prices are going to remain low."

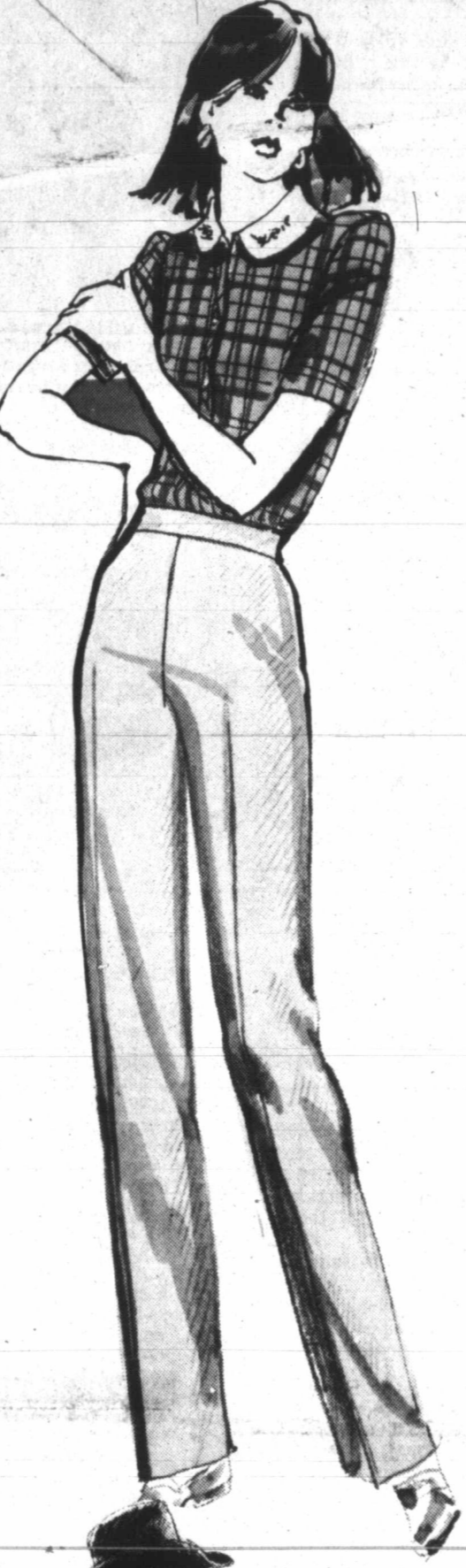
A major fear of some students of the oil situation is that the United States may also be conveying to Europe the impression that it is relatively unconcerned about discussing mutual energy problems.

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7 N. Warren  
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.315 E. 4th  
Skellytown  
326 N. Rider  
01 N. Banks  
W. Crawford  
& Kingsmill  
514 N. Wells  
est Kingsmill  
07 S. Barnes  
.836 S. Gray  
4 Harlem St.  
24 S. Barnes  
.324 Naido  
W. Browning  
00 N. Hobart  
15 N. Banks  
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901 N. Frost  
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B McCullough  
Skellytown,  
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## Parents pick special studies for new Saturday program

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — A group of parents who decided they wanted more control over their children's studies have organized Saturday classes where the youngsters learn everything from "Dungeons and Dragons" to advanced mathematics.

Last year, the parents got together to form the Cherry Hill Association for the Gifted to stimulate youngsters from 5 to 14. They now offer 42 different courses in 10-week semesters, all on Saturday. Although it takes time, the parents feel the program is worth it.

"It's the only program I've seen where parents help decide what their children will learn," said Aletha Wright, teacher from nearby Camden.

Association President Kathy Kaplan said the group had selected 25 teachers from throughout the Delaware Valley. Parents pay \$30 per child for each class

and the rest of the expenses are paid for by public and private donations, she said.

Teachers do not lecture in the classes, which range from the sciences to flower-arranging, and no homework is assigned, Mrs. Kaplan said.

"It's all hands-on learning," she said. "We're just whetting their appetites. Regular school days aren't large enough to fit in the extras. Our classes are exciting and open new doors for children."

The most popular courses involve computers, she said.

"My sons are into sports, but they're also bright and receptive," said Barbara Rosanna, who enrolled her two sons in computer classes. "They'll be growing up in the age of computers, and this program is a wonderful way to introduce them to our computer world."

One of the computer instructors, Steve Erlich of Cherry Hill, says many children have a knack for computers that is never tapped.

"I'm not saying the kids will land jobs at RCA tomorrow," he said. "But at least I can help them explore the basics of how a computer works."

Many of the students have been classified as gifted in their regular schools, but that is not a requirement in the Saturday classes, Mrs. Kaplan said.

Carol Young said she did not want to stimulate her two inquisitive daughters, fearing they would become bored in school. But she later decided that was unfair to the children, so she enrolled her 8-year-old daughter, Karen, in a cooking class.

The young girl now prepares Chinese and Italian dinners for the family.

very leery."

—Women tend to think more about the balance between the personal and professional parts of their lives.

—Men who get to the top have usually decided that is the most important part of their lives and seldom question the decision. Older women who do it have made a conscious choice to place career ahead of family; younger women "feel they can have both."

—Successful men are inclined to have more stable marriages than successful women. They look at the wives as emotional caretakers, the wife at home is supposed to maintain a solid base, a stable place from which to take risks," Ms. Adams said.

She found the men in her research "essentially emotionally inarticulate. They weren't trying to hide anything, but when you asked them how they felt about something they'd respond with 'and then we bought...' or 'and then we merged...'"

When Ms. Adams asked successful men to reveal the most unhappy moment of their lives, many recalled a time when an emotional marital or family matter had distracted them from their businesses.

"One man told me he was relieved when his honeymoon was over...that he looked at marriage as being like a trophy, something you take out and dust once a year on the anniversary," she said.



SPORT LUGGAGE from Lark includes tennis bag with heavy-duty shoulder strap and double handles. Outside pocket holds either a regular or an oversized racket. It's water-repellent, in green, navy, red, sandalwood or royal blue. About \$35.

## Fashionable, practical sport bags a plus

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Many resort-goers want to play tennis or golf, and luggage makers are addressing their needs for bags that carry sport equipment.

When the bags carry the famed Izod-Lacoste alligator symbol worn on so many sport shirts, the look takes on fashion aspects, too.

Lark offers the Izod-Lacoste sport bags in green, navy, red, sandalwood and royal blue Antron nylon, for water and soil resistance. There are three ball-game bags, two for tennis, one for racquetball. The tennis bags feature either an outside pocket for a regular or oversized racket or inside compartments for two rackets.

For golf, Lark offers an Izod-Lacoste cover with

locking strap and full zipper edge that covers a golf bag with a full set of clubs.

To give the sport enthusiast matching pieces in resort luggage, the collection also includes a zip-top double-handled tote as a handbag substitute, a rectangular shoulder bag for either men or women, three sizes of duffel bags and a hanging garment bag. The garment bag can carry three men's suits or a woman's evening things for resort.

Day wear for resort should be of the practical kind that can be folded into soft-side luggage and come out uncrumpled. People fond of sports spend most of their resort day at tennis or golf and need only clothes for those games.

## The man in the Gray Flannel suit can still be found in American life

SEATTLE (AP) — Many of America's successful young executives may talk in the buzzwords of 1970s' social consciousness, but don't you believe they're really spending more time with their families or tying on an apron to help their wives, says author Jane Adams.

"They talk a lot more about 'quality time' and 'shared parenting' but what it really comes down to is a trade-off," she said.

"They'll decide to spend weekends with the families, then they'll work until midnight every night of the week — and the 'quality' time on weekends often becomes errand-running."

In her latest book, "Making Good," Ms. Adams surveyed 200 top executives nationally and conducted in-depth interviews with 50 of them, mostly in Seattle and New York.

The Seattle author, who is living in New York for a year "as a sabbatical" was interviewed on a recent visit home.

She was trying to find out, she said, if the hard-driving workaholic career climber described in Sloan Wilson's 1955 novel, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," had survived the social changes since then. She decided he had.

"The media have really been telling us that men have changed — they're turning down promotions when jobs interfere with their families or lifestyles...there are pictures of men in aprons," she said.

But she concluded 30-year-old super-achievers "are not substantially different" from the older ones.

"There's been a lot of lip service to change, but there's really been no change," she says.

About the only difference between generations, she says, "is that the younger ones are not as willing to delay gratification — so they give money to their families instead of time."

While many executives in their 40s and 50s said they occasionally resented their stay-at-home wives who were fresh and talkative at the end of the day, Ms. Adams found successful younger men who'd used women's careers to solve that problem.

"One of the 30-year-olds openly said, 'I want a wife who's as tired as I am at the end of the hard day.'"

Ms. Adams, who has observed how people adapt to social change in her earlier books, "Sex and the Single Parent" and "Women on Top — Success Patterns and Personal Growth," says she's observed a number of behavioral differences between top male and female executives.

They include:

- Successful women are more interested in talking about their successes than men. "I think the women want the validation (of being identified as a success) but the men are

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "North and South," John Jakes
2. "Fever," Robin Cook
3. "The Dean's December," Saul Bellow
4. "An Incedent Obsession," Colleen McCullough
5. "Marco Polo, If You Can," William F. Buckley Jr.

NON-FICTION

1. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
2. "Nobody's Perfect," Hendrie Weisinger and Norman M. Lobsenz
3. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney



## Camera angles

By SANDY COLTON AP Newsfeatures

More highlights on new photographic equipment introduced at the recent Photographic Manufacturers' Association convention in Las Vegas:

Tamron showed a prototype 300mm f2.8 lens that, when produced, should have a price tag considerably less than others now on the market. They also displayed a new monopod that folds down enough to fit into most gadget bags.

Both Tamron and Canon showed prototype 150mm to 600mm f5.6 zoom lenses that it's hoped will be available by the end of the year. Canon also introduced a new 400mm f2.8 lens and a 50mm to 135mm f3.5 zoom.

Cokin introduced 50 more filters to its Creative Filter System, some of which are really wild. One lets you put a rainbow in any sky. A colored petalolatum kit, lets you transform almost any scene into soft blended pastels.

An ad will appear soon in photo-fan and consumer magazines with a coupon which can be sent in to Cokin for a free 40-page color brochure on how to use their original filters plus a new eight-page brochure on the new filters.

Konica exhibited three new cameras. The FP-1 is a fully programmed 35mm camera

that makes all necessary aperture and shutter-speed adjustment for proper exposure. The new C35 MF is a 35mm camera with autofocus, autowind, autorewind, autoexposure and automatic pop-up flash plus a self timer.

Then there's the EF-3, a 35mm leaf-shutter camera small enough to fit in a shirt pocket. It features automatic exposure and flash control and is available in red, white, blue and gold as well as the standard black finish.

Pentax introduced two new cameras and an autofocus lens. The ME-F is a 35mm camera that features a unique through-the-lens electronic-focusing control system in addition to aperture-preferred automatic-exposure control.

When used with regular SMC Pentax lenses, the camera provides electronic focus guidance in the viewfinder, enabling the photographer to zero-in quickly on his subject.

Used with the newly introduced AF Zoom 35mm to 70mm lens — the first of what Pentax says will be a series of motorized autofocus lenses — the camera provides complete automatic through-the-lens focusing.

## Whirlpool recalls 21,000 dishwashers due to wiring

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Whirlpool Corp. is recalling an estimated 21,000 dishwashers to replace some wiring the company says may result in electrical shocks.

"The Whirlpool company has determined that there is the potential danger that a wiring harness in some of these models may receive excessive wear over a period of time, creating the remote possibility of electrical shock if the dishwasher is not properly grounded," Whirlpool said this week in a recall announcement.

No known injuries or deaths have resulted from the problem, Whirlpool spokesman Stan Chisek said. He said the defect was discovered through routine consumer product testing.

The recall recently announced affects two of the 13 series of dishwashers in Whirlpool's product line — the SHU9000, SHU9001 and SHU9004 series and the SHU9900 and SHU9904 series purchased since 1979, the appliance manufacturer said.

Other models have different wiring harnesses and do not have the potential for shock, Whirlpool said, adding replacement of the harness would be done free of charge in the appliance owner's home.

## This blind shoe shine man lends inspiration to teens

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — "Do right and live right and things will come your way," the blind shoeshine man tells his teen-age helpers every weekend.

Kermit Haynes, 70, has been handing out that advice since he opened his shoeshine stand on the east side of town more than 35 years ago and became a friend to generations of teen-agers.

"They come in around high school and stay until they finish high or get a job," says Haynes. "The bunch of kids now is about the sixth generation."

Haynes, who has hundreds of customers, employs two regular shoeshine boys who earn half the \$1.50 price for every pair of shoes they shine. The other youths are "hustlers" who hang around

hoping to swipe some of the overflow business.

Many of his former shoeshine boys have graduated to become politicians, clergymen and civic leaders. And most of them now return as customers.

Haynes, as a result, keeps up-to-date on the town's gossip, and he is often asked for advice on matters ranging from business to politics.

"We learned a lot from him," says Clyde Jordan, who has known Haynes since he first opened his shop. "He was like an older brother. He gave us inspiration."

Jordan, 53, now school superintendent and township supervisor, credits his old friend with boosting the careers of many black youngsters of the city's east

end.

"Kermit gave us the feeling that we could still make something of ourselves even though we were going to segregated schools and thought we were deprived," he said.

A former big-band musician, Haynes decided to open up the shoeshine stand to insure his livelihood when his vision began failing due to cataracts.

"I knew I could still shine shoes," Haynes says. "I can shine shoes as good as anybody. You just feel them."

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Dear Abby

# Husband's fantasy causes wife's vision of despair

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years of marriage, I happened to go into my husband's shop and discovered to my amazement that he's been spending his time there in a fantasy world with young women through a collection of nude girlie magazines!

We have raised three daughters the ages of the nudes in these magazines. I certainly cannot compete with these beautiful young things. All I have thought about since seeing those pictures is taking my life. If he spends so much time dreaming about young women, surely he will soon start buying the real thing — if he hasn't already.

Our youngest child is 20, so she certainly doesn't need me any longer. You probably hear this kind of thing every day, but I find the pain unbearable. If you have an answer that can stop the pain, I would love to hear it. Sign me.

FINISHED AT 50

DEAR FINISHED: Looking at nude magazines is a harmless outlet that many men (young and old) indulge in. Your husband's collection does not indicate that he has been — or intends to be — unfaithful to you. Neither does it mean he is comparing you to these "paper dolls."

Perhaps you are overreacting to your discovery because it occurred at a critical time in your life — when your last child is preparing to leave the nest. Please seek counseling to enable you to deal more comfortably with your husband's fantasy world and to explore ways to make your middle years more rewarding and fulfilling. You have much to live for. God bless, and let me hear from you again. I care.

...

DEAR ABBY: My parents' 25th wedding anniversary is coming up this year and I'm planning an open-house party for them. I would also like to treat them to a trip to Hawaii, but I can't afford it.

Would it be all right to ask those I invite to the open house to please contribute some money toward a trip to Hawaii instead of bringing a gift?

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Unless you're asked, don't volunteer any suggestions.

...

DEAR ABBY: In your letter to "Pennsylvania Mom" you said, "Same-sex marriages are not legal anywhere."

This is to inform you that on March 28, 1975, the Omaha World Herald reported that a marriage license for persons of the same sex was issued by Boulder, Colo., County Clerk Ciela Rorex. She issued the license to two gentlemen who had lived together for over four years and wanted to be legally married. They were married in a religious ceremony on Oct. 28, 1973.

County Clerk Rorex said that she had been informed by the district attorney's office that the state legislature apparently had never contemplated the legality of issuing marriage licenses to persons of the same sex, since no government statute exists dealing with that specific practice.

Proof that this was a legal marriage was established two years later when they were divorced. In reporting the news, Paul Harvey, nationally syndicated radio personality, said, "If the marriage wasn't legal in the first place, a divorce would not have been necessary."

DONNA BENSON, KEOKUK, IOWA

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



FROM ESTRADA of West Germany come silk crepe pants with V-yoke, silk pleated fly-front blouse in beige and white, with embroidered military collar and mohair cardigan embroidered in bead flowers and banded in camel, powder blue and white and streaked with gold.

## New fashion wind from West Germany

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Unlike many other designers, fashion creators in West Germany don't feel the egotistical need to exaggerate their originality. Anxious to do solid business, especially to export widely, they frankly state that they stay in the mainstream.

Manfred Kronen, head of IGEDO, the world fashion fair held in Dusseldorf, recently put it this way: "In Paris, American buyers and manufacturers go to copy. In Germany, they need not copy, because we've done it for them, so they just buy."

What the West Germans have is access to all the great fabrics of Italy, France, Switzerland and the British Isles, not to speak of those on home ground. The fabrics inspire their adaptations of current trends. Their second asset is dedication to quality in manufacturing.

Tired of waiting for American buyers to come to IGEDO, and aware of the long-held belief that nothing "fashionable" could ever come out of Germany, some of the leading West German firms banded together under the IGEDO banner to launch a fashion invasion of the

United States.

A few firms are coming here on their own. One leader is Escada, launched five years ago by Margaretha and Wolfgang Ley. They make the kind of quality modern separates that appeal to women who travel and know the international fashion world.

Escada is known for its beautiful knits, done for this spring in the softest of tones, such as tan, melting powder blue and a lemon ice yellow good enough to eat.

Embroideries of self or contrast color are worked into many of the pullovers and jackets, for which Escada supplies coordinates of

blouses, skirts and well-cut pants in gabardine, silk and cotton. The firm also does another collection called L'Ero, a smaller group of dressier separates with couture-like detailing and vivid rather than delicate colors.

Van Laack is another leading West German firm launching its fashions in the United States.

## Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I eat fish and fowl whenever I can get them because too much beef brings on arthritis. I must avoid fats but I am at a loss to know which fish are fatty. Are bluefish and shad fatty fish?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure why you think beef

brings on arthritis. There is no evidence of this. If you are describing a personal reaction it is most unusual.

Most fish, with the exception of some of the more fatty types such as sardines and salmon, do not introduce a lot of fat into the diet. Fish in general are low calorie foods. That is because 80 percent of the muscle tissue

is water. Even though the total number of grams of fat is small, the percent of calories in the fish from fat may be quite high. About 20 percent of lake trout by weight is fat but that is about 55 percent of the total calories in the edible portion.

In contrast, less than 1 percent of the weight of flounder is fat and that is

about 9 percent of the total calories in the edible portion. It is the old problem again of expressing food values in grams or calories.

Using calories is far less confusing for most consumers.

Some fish fat in the diet may be beneficial.

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5 Madame (cont.)  
9 Horde  
12 Egg cell  
13 Bear (Lat.)  
14 Fortas  
15 Hopping toy (2 wds.)  
17 Hawaiian volcano.  
18 Baseball player Mel  
19 Slipperier  
21 Dragon constellation  
24 Spirit lamp  
25 Pleasing sound  
27 Chews  
31 Accountant (abbr.)  
32 Sediment  
34 Mountain pass in India  
35 Celtic peasant  
37 Away from the wind

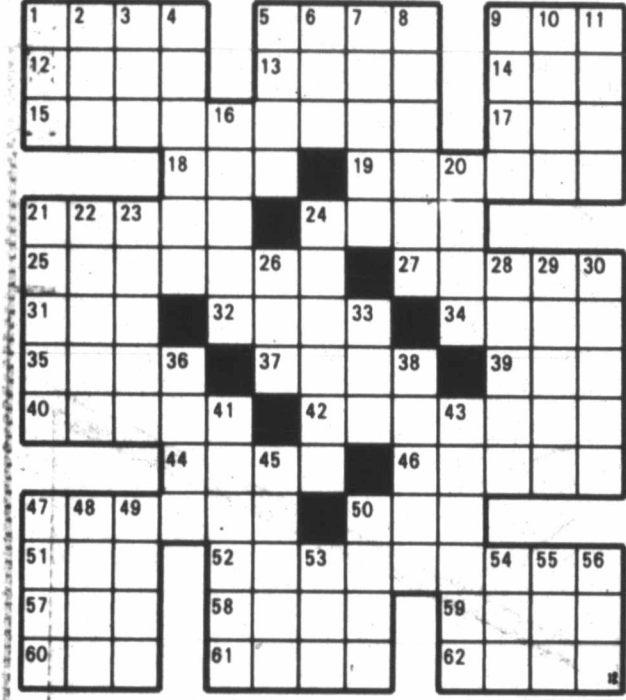
**DOWN**  
1 Alley  
2 Macao coin  
3 Pull  
4 Kiss  
5 Cur  
6 Jackie's 2nd husband  
7 Necktie  
8 Producing  
9 African land  
10 Musical instrument

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SIR	SIX	SPA
VASE	MAR	CUM
MALTA	IN	ANITY
MIT	MIL	YES
ELISA	VET	OSHA
MAYDAY	OOP	
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11 Tolerate  
16 Was located  
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22 Money in India  
23 Separate  
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26 Depression initials  
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33 Become firm  
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41 City on the Loire  
43 Meretricious  
45 Afr. nation  
47 Nettle fabric  
48 On  
49 Cats and dogs  
50 Stench  
53 Broke bread  
54 City in Brazil  
55 House wing  
56 Food fish



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Opportunities will present themselves this coming year for you to take up projects or ventures which others couldn't swing. Under your auspices they'll succeed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** At first you may feel that things are taken out of your hands today, but don't let that discourage you. Conscientious associates tip the scales in your favor. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** For a person who prides himself on being independent, you're a marvelously good team player today. "We" will be more important to you than "I".

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This could be the day you've been waiting for to talk to the boss about bettering your lot at work. You have some ace, so play them wisely.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's no reason to keep your feelings to yourself regarding someone to whom you are attracted. There's a strong chance he or she feels the same.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The roundabout way you go to achieve your objectives today may baffle the observer, but to you each move will be sensible and meaningful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have good management skills today, and a sixth sense which tells you how to direct those in your charge. You'll inspire them to perform better.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your imagination and flair in financial matters could be quite remarkable today. All it will take is the proper circumstances to trigger things.

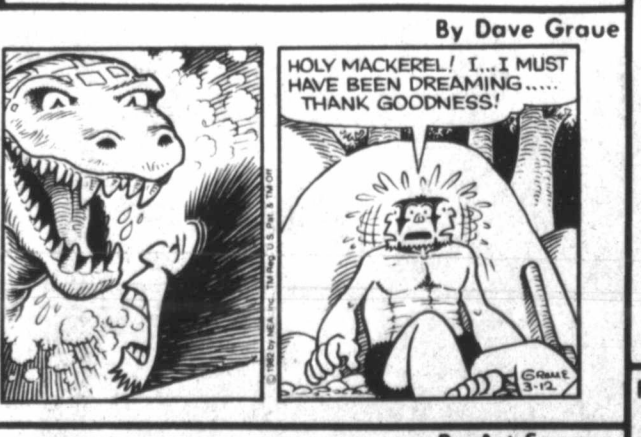
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Others will find your personality quite appealing today, perhaps because you're a bit mysterious. You won't use affectations to achieve results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When dealing today with persons you've previously helped, appeal to their emotions if there is something you now want them to do for you in return.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It behooves you today to mix with others to gather your pearls of wisdom. What you learn will not come from one person, but from many.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Concentrate on goals today important to you financially and careerwise. These are the hours for major accomplishments, so don't waste them on trivia.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're likely to be a bit more visionary than your peers today. Your perspective will help you see collective benefits which they can't.



# He's still Soupy Sales after all these years

By Andrew J. Edelstein

NEW YORK (NEA) — From the late '50s to the mid '60s, Soupy Sales wore a polka-dot bowtie and porkpie hat, danced "The Mouse," told bad puns and more often than not had the remnants of a custard pie splattered on his face.

By behaving this way on his live, at times anarchic "children's" TV show — whose hip zanniness presaged the humor of "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" and "Saturday Night Live" — he became a pop culture phenomenon whose viewers were estimated to be 65 percent adult.

During the ensuing years, Sales went batless and traded in his bowtie for more conventional

neckwear. But he barely changed his slapstick humor. Now there seems to be a revival of interest in Soupy's work, fueled perhaps by the trend to "silly" comics as well as incipient nostalgia for the '60s among those who grew up then.

The 55-year-old comic has recorded a new, well-received LP appropriately titled "Still Soupy After All These Years" (MCA). The record captures his rejuvenated (and well-attended) nightclub act and also gives a nod to Soupy's '60s roots by containing the original versions of his two-sided 1965 smash single, "The Mouse" and "Pakalafaka."

"But I don't want to be considered a blast from the past. I never went away," Sales asserts, over a fillet of

sole lunch at New York's Friars Club. Indeed, while Sales never disappeared from the public eye — in addition to his frequent nightclub performances, he appears regularly on TV game shows and programs like "Sha Na Na" — his profile has been considerably lowered since the mid-'60s.

No, Soupy hasn't changed. But TV has.

And those changes have left him distressed — to the point that it seems nothing would please him better than to throw several well-aimed pies in the faces of today's network executives. In fact, he's positively appalled at what's happened to both kids' shows and comedy on television.

"The only reason I'm doing nightclubs is that I

don't have a creative outlet on TV anymore where I can write and do the things I want to do. I hope that will change," says the rubber-faced comedian at whom an estimated 20,000 custard pies have been hurled since the first hit him square in the kisser in Cleveland in 1950.

Soupy — that's his real name, by the way, changed legally from Milton Hines — grew up in Huntington, W.Va., and graduated from college with a journalism degree. But then he went into comedy, perfecting a shtick that took him from script-writing for a hometown radio station in the early 1950s to hosting kids' shows in Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York.

But TV comedy, he says, is becoming an endangered species. He speaks reverently of the days of live television.

"Even with a Bob Hope track," he says of today's comedy shows. "Every joke gets a magnificent laugh. That's not comedy. Comedy is when you don't get a laugh with the first joke, you come back with a second and third joke."

Soupy also recalls fondly the days when kids' shows were hosted by people, not cartoon characters: "Who do you think your kid is going to listen to — me or Bugs Bunny?"

"I didn't talk down to the kids. It wasn't like Captain Kangaroo or Mr. Rogers,

and the kids appreciated it. They said, 'Hey he's one of us.'"

"People make such a thing about sex and violence on night-time TV, but kids are more susceptible to sex and violence in the day when they come home from school than they are at night," continues Soupy at a mile-a-minute pace. "But those daytime soap operas — that's soft-core porn, no matter how you slice it. How do you expect kids to want to see someone get hit in the face with a pie when they can watch somebody making love?"

His show featured memorable characters such as White Fang, the world's meanest and largest dog; Black Tooth, the world's sweetest dog (both of which were seen by the audience only as giant black-and-white paws); Pookie, an adorable lion puppet; secret agent Philo Kvetch; his painfully corny words of wisdom ("Show me a cow wearing rags and I'll show you a bum steer"); the dances ("The Mouse" and the "Soupy Shuffle"); and, of course, the show's climax — the pie in the face.

Besides reviving that vintage vaudeville gag, Sales is perhaps best remembered for the New Year's Day incident in which he asked his young listeners to sneak into their mommy and daddy's room and remove those "funny little scraps of green paper from daddy's pants" and send them to him at his TV station.

When Soupy received enough money to take a small vacation, he was suspended by station management. But that incident elevated him from kid-show host to cult hero. Articles in major magazines and dime stores full of Soupy merchandise followed.



I DON'T WANT to be considered a blast from the past," asserts Soupy Sales. "I never went away." He recently recorded a well-received LP appropriately titled "Still Soupy After All These Years."

## SPEAKING OF SOUPS

by Mary Ann Cooper



Patty Weaver who plays Trish Banning on "Days of Our Lives".

Recently, an episode of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" was telecast that was very special to Patty Weaver. For just over three minutes on that show, Patty and her character, Trish Banning, became one.

Patty, who has been singing professionally since she was a teen-ager, has a new album coming out this month on the Warner Bros. label entitled "Patty Weaver." One cut on the album, a hard-driving rock 'n' roll number called "One Love Too Late," caught the attention of "Days" executive producers, who decided to include it in the show.

During the special February 26 episode, Trish threw a costume party spoofing horror movies in celebration of her new club's grand opening. "The funky atmosphere of Trish's club, Shenanigans, was the perfect environment to introduce rock 'n' roll," says head writer Pat Falken Smith.

"We've made Trish appear nervous about switching from ballads to rock, but in real life Patty spent eight years recording and touring with rock groups before joining 'Days of Our Lives' in 1974."

When it came time to introduce her new style to the town of Salem, Patty proved she hadn't lost her touch. Dressed in a low-cut black satin mini-skirt, she belted out a version of "One Love Too Late" that stopped all action on the set.

"Rock music is my first love," she said after completing the number. "I've been away from it for too long. Now I'll be surrounded by it both on the set and in my work with Warner Bros. Things are going great!"

"Trish's new image isn't the only change on the show. 'Days' has always been innovative. I think our fans will be pleasantly surprised to see the course the show is now taking."

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Lee uses feminine wiles to make Tony leave town for a while. The Count sees Liz

Clint by blabbing about their romance. Karen questions what she sees.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** — Nola has a musical fantasy. Ross and Carrie are plagued by the destructive force that surrounds Carrie. Mr. McCord puts plan two into operation.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Sunny is terrorized by the Honk Kong assassin. Stephanie hopes that Suzi leaves home so that Jo will be broken-hearted. Suzi plans to pass up a dance audition to stay close to Brian.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Snapper and Chris go their separate ways. Kikki is on cloud nine because of her relationship with Victor. Chuckie worsens.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Tom and Margot return. Maggie realizes she has lost Tom to Margot. David warns a little toward Cynthia. John's book becomes exposed for what it really is.

**TEXAS** — Rikki and Brett are still on the mountain being followed by Gretchen. Striker sees Viki singing. Reena finds out TJ and Ashley were once engaged and decides to put the screws to TJ. Alicia moves in with Vikki and Ruby and Mark decide to look for Brett.

**THIS WEEK:** Rikki and Brett are beginning to fall in love. Ruby falls for Mark.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Tom Nelson takes off with Matthew. Cecile is so upset that Sandy thinks she poisoned Ann she decides to leave for France. Sandy stops her at the airport and tells her he will try to work on their marriage but he still continues to see Blaine.

**THIS WEEK:** Clarice and Larry's baby may have a spinal problem. Tom and Dean are seen on the boat with Matthew.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Luke and Robert decide to rush the store, sure that Laura is in there. But Hester blocks their way. A giant named Jim blocks

their way as well. Luke gets knocked out by Hester and Laura. Mel and David get away again. Frances mysteriously dies after surgery. Lila tries to convince Monica not to sell the mansion.

**THIS WEEK:** Heather puts the squeeze on Dr. Katz. Blackie is in big trouble. Valerie is intrigued by the Sky look alike. Smiley arranges for Johnny to meet with Raven. Libby finds out more about Sky's enemies.

**THIS WEEK:** Johnny charms Raven. Jody snakes a hard decision.

**THE DOCTORS** — Luke lectures Natalie about spending so much money. Billy takes delight in making Natalie nervous. MJ begins to realize that Matt never really stopped loving Maggie. Luke begins to renovate the Medicine Man.

**THIS WEEK:** Lee Ann grows closer to Katy. Natalie strikes a bargain with Billy.

**PRIME TIME CORNER**

**KNOT'S LANDING** — Val's old flame, on a surprise visit, abandons his motherless stepdaughter, an 11-year-old hellion who creates problems for the whole neighborhood, and Karen is reunited with her brother, Joe, on "Knot's Landing". Antisocial and disruptive, the girl, Cricket, angers everyone except Val, who, as one who was also abandoned as a child, understands her emotional distress and works to win her confidence. Meanwhile, Karen's older brother, Joe Cooper, a college professor, wins the hearts of his niece and nephews, who haven't seen him in years.

**DALLAS** — A gullible Cliff Barnes snaps at the bait J.R. has prepared to trap him. Marilee Stone springs J.R.'s trap on Barnes,

company business.

**THIS WEEK:** Nina is caught in the middle. Benny battles his addiction.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — When Peter fears that Katrina will tell Jenny about the baby switch, he speeds off hoping to intercept her. His car crashes and he is killed. Katrina puts off confronting Jenny when she learns about Peter's death. Brad decided to push for custody rights to Mary. Will is upset because Larry seems to be in a fog. Ivan makes plans to do some repair work on Larry's implant and is recognized by Karen.

**THIS WEEK:** Edwina angers

whose greed compels him to take \$4 million from his mother's company to invest in the scheme dangled in front of him. J.R.'s plan for revenge is largely motivated to thwart Barnes' romance with Sue Ellen. Afton tells J.R. his real rival is Clayton Farlow. Lucy leaves Southfork for a few days, hoping to resume her life with Mitch. Instead, she runs into a belligerent Roger Larson. Bobby meets with Jeff Faraday and concedes to his blackmail with the promise that he leave the country. Ray suggest that Donna go to Miss Ellie with the information she has uncovered about Jock's early career. And J.R. believes he has the means of forcing Bobby to turn over his shares of Ewing Oil after he sees Christopher's adoption papers.

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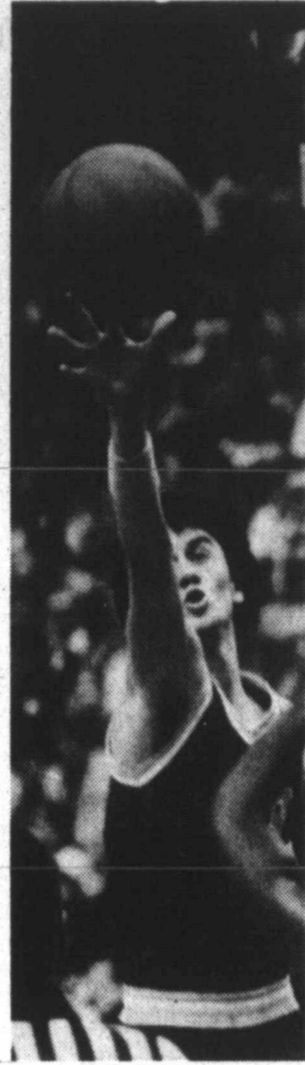
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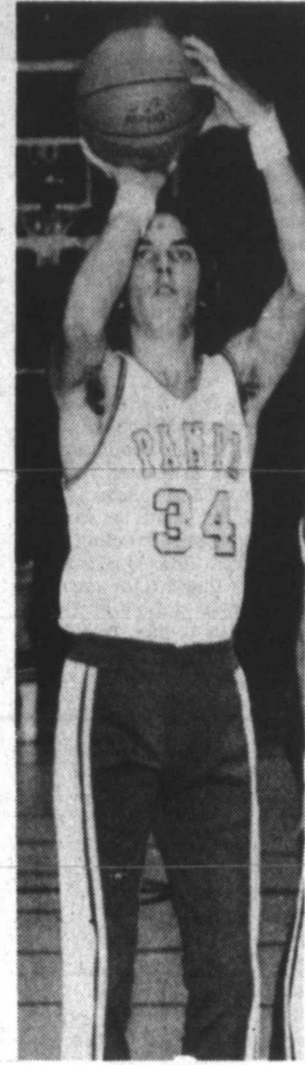
Charles Nelson



Terry Faggins



Coyle Winborn



Jimmy Barker

## Happy elected to hall of fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When A.B. "Happy" Chandler meets a friend at some baseball function these days, the first thing he does is thrust out his right arm.  
"Feel this," he says, offering his bicep.  
Grab the arm and you think you've got hold of a railroad tie.  
"Eighty-three and still strong as an ox," Happy says, proudly.  
He's a tough man, this Happy Chandler — physically and mentally — and today the former commissioner of baseball, twice governor of Kentucky and ex-U.S. senator, is basking in an honor too long denied him.  
He's in baseball's Hall of Fame, placed there along with Travis Jackson, the old hard-hitting shortstop of John McGraw's Giants, by the Veterans Committee of electors.  
The Governor — as Chandler is affectionately called — got first word when the telephone rang shortly after noon Wednesday at his modest spread in Versailles, Ky.  
"Governor," said Hall of Fame Curator Clifford Kachline, calling from Tampa, "are you sitting down?"  
"Yes, sir," Chandler replied, not knowing the nature of the call.  
"Stay right there," Kachline advised. "I have been authorized by the Veterans Committee to tell you that you have been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame."  
Happy admitted that he was surprised at first, then delighted and finally overwhelmed.  
"I broke up," he said. The news spread fast among his four children, 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The phone rang continuously. Happy was besieged by TV, radio and newspaper people.  
"Thirty-one years," he said. "It's been a long wait."  
All the black ballplayers in the country should pause for a moment and give silent tribute to the man who opened the door to them. Heaven knows, without Happy Chandler, when they would have been given an equal shot at making it baseball.  
Every ball player, black or white, should send him a note of congratulations, thanking him personally for fighting for players' rights, instituting the pension fund and lifting the ban on those players, including some topflight major leaguers, who after World War II had defected to the Mexican League.  
On the other side of the ledger, all club owners — past and present — should pause and reflect on the injustices heaped on this strong, visionary leader simply because he thought players and owners should work together for their common good.  
"Chandler was too progressive for his time," said Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians. "If the owners had had his foresight, the game could have avoided many of its problems."  
Chandler became commissioner in 1945, succeeding Kennesaw Mountain Landis, who assumed czarist powers as a result of the 1919 Black Sox scandal.  
"It was a tough act to follow," said Joe Cronin, former American League president and a Hall of Fame player and manager.  
Chandler didn't flinch. When a 15-1 vote was cast to forbid Branch Rickey from allowing Jackie Robinson to break in with the Dodgers in 1947, Happy went against the tide.

## Pampa opens state tourney against San Antonio team

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor  
A state basketball tournament is like a never-never land for most players, and likewise coaches, who have never played for the top prize of a season-long dream.  
Those dreams turn into reality when Pampa tips off against San Antonio Churchill at 8 p.m. Friday night in the opening round of the Class 5A state tournament in Austin's Frank Erwin Center.  
The winner meets the Galveston Ball-North Mesquite winner at 7:15 p.m. Saturday night for the right to take home the huge, gleaming championship trophy.  
"The excitement is kinda wearing off right now," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said as the Harvesters were leaving their motel Thursday morning for a practice session. "That's the way we want it until Friday night and then we can get back to being excited again."  
"The kids are in good spirits and feeling good. Charles Nelson was feeling a little sick Wednesday, but he's just fine now."  
Pampa (29-4) and Churchill (35-3) are expected to be involved in a foot race from one end of the basket to the other.  
Churchill, which has won 15 games in a row and 28 of its last 29, combines a racehorse offense with a versatile press. That sounds a lot like Pampa.  
Both teams are similar in height, but the Chargers have more beef to go with their inches than the Harvesters.  
Their smallest starter is 6-3 guard John Monsley, who tips the scales at 180 pounds.  
Chargers' coach Bobby Murphy, who moved cross-town to Churchill after taking San Antonio Marshall to the state finals last year, feels the "two teams match up perfectly."  
"We like to mix things up." We do play a man to man defense most of the time," Murphy said. "Both teams are fairly similar offensively."  
Besides the 6-3 Monsley, who averages 10 points per outing, the Chargers' lineup consists of 6-6 senior Jim Gallagher at center, 6-4 sophomore Paul Meyer and 6-4 Pat Hymel at forwards, 6-4 senior Gary Heyland at guard.  
Heyland, a three-year starter, is the Chargers' top scorer (16.0 ppg) and is considered one of the top schoolboy guards in the state.

Churchill won over 20 games during the 1980-81 and 1979-80 seasons, but couldn't win the district crown in rugged District 32-5A competition.  
Enroute to the state tournament, the Chargers knocked off Galveston Ball, 60-55, who meets North Mesquite at 4 p.m. Friday in the other first-round tilt.  
"We gained a lot of confidence and momentum out of a good run in back to back tournaments at San Marcos and the Optimist Classic here in San Antonio," Moore said.  
Churchill won both tournaments, whipping highly-regarded teams like Fayetteville, Ark., Quality, La., Galveston Ball, San Antonio Marshall, Bryan and Houston Yates.  
"During that period we really jelled as a team," Moore added.  
Churchill edged San Antonio Houston, 59-57, in the bi-district game, then downed Kingville, 69-65, in the regional finals after blasting Victoria, 88-65, in first-round play.  
Joining Heyland and Monsley in Churchill's starting lineup are 6-6 center Jim Gallagher, 6-4 Paul Meyer and 6-4 Pat Hymel at guards. Hymel is the Chargers' No. 2 scorer, averaging 13.5 ppg.  
When Moore wants to switch from fast to a faster offense, he brings in 5-9 flyer Willie Baker to operate a three-guard offense.  
"When we bring him in, we can really run with people," Moore added.  
"We watched Churchill work out Wednesday," Nichols said. "They've got a bunch of big, physical kids. They're not that tall, but they average around 210 to 215 pounds."  
Pampa will try and become the first Harvester team since 1959 to bring home a state championship basketball trophy.  
The Harvesters will try and do it with an explosive offense (70.8 ppg), led by 6-3 junior Mike Nelson who is averaging 19.7 points per game and around five rebounds and five assists. Nelson, described by Harvester head coach Garland Nichols, as the best all-around player he's ever coached, is quick as a cat with excellent reflexes and a natural feel for the game. He was moved up to the high school varsity while still a freshman and has been going strong ever since.

Nelson has plenty of help. Both 6-4 senior Charles Nelson (16.5 points, 6 rebounds) and 6-4 senior Terry Faggins (13.9 points, 9 rebounds) are deadly outside shooters and high-leaping rebounder.  
In the middle is 6-6 sophomore Coyle Winborn (8.2 points, 5 rebounds), who has improved steadily since earning a starting job early in the season. Jimmy Barker, (3.9 points, 3 rebounds), a 6-4 senior, is a hard-nosed defensive player who works with Mike Nelson in the backcourt.  
"We're going to have to run and keep them off the boards," Nichols said. "We're tackle at full force and just take it to them."  
Pampa made swift work of the opposition in the post-season playoffs to earn a berth in the state tournament.  
Pampa won the District 3-5A title for the third year in a row after soundly thrashing Tascosa, 71-55, in a playoff game.  
Pampa rolled past Plainview, 76-47, in the bi-district game to qualify for the Region I Tournament. The Harvesters rolled past Denton, 51-35, in first-round play, then belted El Paso High, 59-51, to advance to the state tournament for the first time in 23 years.  
The other semifinal matchup:  
**GALVESTON BALL (35-4):** Ranked No. 3 in Class 5A in the latest state poll. However, top scorer Oscar White (18.7 ppg) may not play much because of disciplinary reasons. White, a 6-2 senior, played only three minutes in two regional tournament games. The Gold Tornadoes have other players who can score. Carl Hilton, a 6-4 senior, scored 32 points in Galveston's 61-60 win over Houston Memorial in the regional finals. James Petteway, also a 6-4 senior, hit 19 points in the regional semifinals against Houston Cashmere. This is the first trip to the state tournament for Galveston Ball, which had never advanced past bi-district before.  
**NORTH MESQUITE (38-2):** Stallions were ranked No. 7 in the latest statewide basketball poll. Had been ranked No. 1 earlier in the season by the Dallas Morning News. Small team, but well versed in fundamentals on both ends of the court. Strong defensive team. Leading scorer is 6-4 Brian Esserly, who averages around 17 points per game. This is the first trip to the state tournament for the 13-year-old school. Advanced as far as the first round of regionals in 1975.

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## Snook, Hebert take state semifinal wins

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Snook, bidding for a record eighth boy's basketball championship, overcame a three-point deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat Grafad 44-38 despite 28 points by 6-foot-3 Tim Ford who, observers said, is sought by Texas Tech.  
Clint Thomas, a 1981 all-tournament player as a sophomore, tossed in 17 points and had a game-high 10 rebounds for Snook, which has won four straight basketball titles.  
The Bluejays will play Midland Greenwood, which squeezed past Petty West Lamar 57-56, for the title Saturday. Snook beat Greenwood 53-27 in the semifinals last year but Greenwood seems much better this year.  
Greenwood got 35 points from seniors Larry Dickerson and Homer Lopez — 19 by Dickerson — and nine points and 11 rebounds from 6-5 sophomore Jim Lee.  
Hebert connected on 24 of 34 free throws to hold off Bay City 66-60 in 4A, and will meet a similar high-speed team in Waxahachie for the title Saturday. Michael Darkins scored 20 for Hebert, including 10 of 11 free throws. Clint DeQuir had 13 points and Nat Crossley and Rahm Bailey each tallied 12.  
Leonard Eaton led Bay City with 16, and Ivan Petit and Shawn Gaskin each scored 15 before fouling out late in the game.

Waxahachie got 25 points from three subs — Mike Byrd 10, Mike Washington nine and Adrian Frazier six — in running past Andrews 62-56. Todd Alexander, however, was high for Waxahachie with 14 points.  
Keith Brooks, a 6-foot Southern Methodist quarterback recruit, tossed in 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for Andrews, and teammate Mike Murry had 19 points.  
In the 3A semifinals, junior Kevin Cleveland, the son of Dimmitt Coach Kenneth Cleveland — a former Texas Longhorn — scored 23 points as the Bobcats took advantage of poor shot selection by Diboll to win 66-64.  
Edwin Mitchell, the nephew of former Houston Cougar star Mack Mitchell, scored 21 for Diboll and hauled down 15 rebounds. Bay Bay Gibson supported Mitchell with 17 points but missed three shots in the final 2½ minutes that proved costly.

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Stoves - Refrigerator - Bedroom Suite - Chairs - Televisions - Toys - Refrigerated & Evaporative Air Conditioners Cooking Utensils - Dishes - Glassware - Antiques - Heaters - Lawn Mower - Assortment of Clothing & Shoes - And Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

Also Selling At 11:00 A.M.  
Duplex-To be Moved within 30 days will be sold off site at Cuyler & Atchison.

Open for inspection at 617-619 N. Hobart Thurs. & Fri. March 11 & 12  
(Duplex-High bid Subject to Owners Acceptance)

**SALE DATE-SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1982 10:00 a.m.**  
Location-Corner of Cuyler & Atchison (Former UPS Location)  
Auctioneer - Denzel Tevis TxS-052-0649 Phone 665-7424

**BRAKE & FRONT-END MECHANICS NEEDED**

**IN THE AMARILLO-PAMPA AREA**

Excellent opportunity for trained mechanics in the area of front-end and brake work. You will find a rewarding career with one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry.

We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunities with an excellent incentive program, coupled with an outstanding benefit package. Must own your own tools. We require at least 2-5 years prior experience. Top pay for outstanding mechanics.

For an interview call:  
**Mr. SCOTT HAHN**  
665-8419  
Pampa, Texas

**Firestone**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS M-F-H

# DUNLAPS

Shop Saturday  
from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CORONADO CENTER

Use Your Dunlap Charge,  
Master Card and Visa.

## MARCH MADNESS SALE!

Shop Saturday And Save  
On These and Many More New Spring Items



### One Group Ladies' Sportswear

By Famous Maker

**1/3 Off**

Reg. 15.00 to 24.00. A celebration of Spring in shorts, slacks, tops. 65% polyester 35% cotton. White, blue, medium red. Sizes 8 to 18.



### Men's New Spring Sport Coats

Reg. 75.00

**49<sup>90</sup>**

100% polyester. Traditional blazer style sport coats in navy, brown, camel. Regular and Long.

45 Piece Set  
Service for 8

### Nikko Pottery

Reg. 100.00

**59<sup>99</sup>**

Patterns are Darado, Forget-Me-Not, Heather Peach blossom and Strawberry.



### One Group Gowns and Pajamas

Pajamas Reg. 22.00 ..... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
Gowns Reg. 18.00 ..... **10<sup>99</sup>**

65% polyester, 35% cotton in mint green, yellow, blue and pink.

### One Group Floats

**16<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 26.00 Assorted styles and colors.

### One Group Panties

**1<sup>99</sup>**

100% polyester with cotton shield



### SPORTS IN MOTION™ Men's Bruce Jenner "Action Knit" Shirts

Reg. 15.00

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Solid colors.  
Sizes S, M, L, XL



### One Group: Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Solids or Stripes  
Reg. 16.00

**9<sup>99</sup>**

### One Large Group: Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

2 Packet  
Solid Colors  
Reg. 16.00

**9<sup>99</sup>**



### Sea Sheel Towels

By Fieldcrest  
First quality  
in 5 colors

Bath Reg. 8.00 ..... **6<sup>99</sup>**  
Hand Reg. 5.00 ..... **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Wash Cloth Reg. 3.00 ..... **2<sup>29</sup>**

### ENCHANTMENT GENTLE OR SUPPORT

Some like it soft, some like it firm. We have both in machine wash and dry. Hypo-Allergenic. Trevira Polyester pillows. Polyester/cotton cover.

YOUR CHOICE OF DENSITY

**6.99**

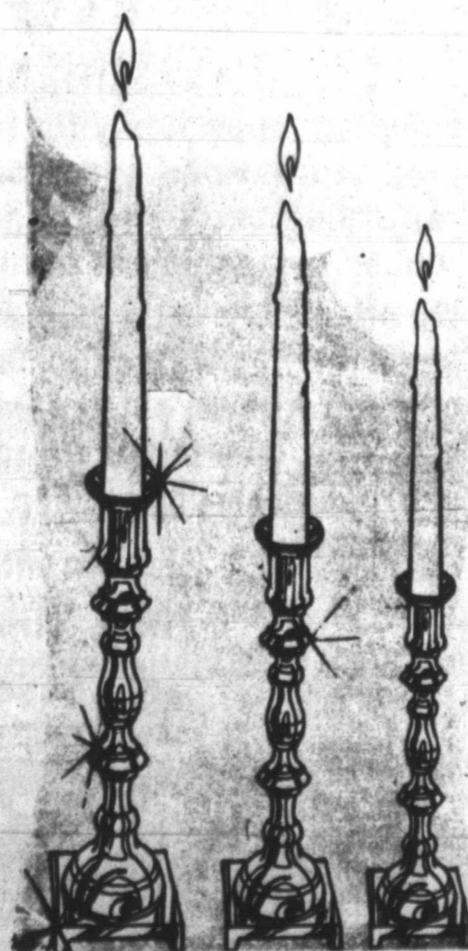
Standard, Reg. 14.00  
Queen, Reg. 18.00 ..... **7.99**  
King, Reg. 20.00 ..... **9.99**

### New Spring Sandals

**14.99**

REG. 20.00

- a. Slide by Marration in white, navy or brown.
- b. Strappy little sandal by Marration in rainbow-multi
- c. Select from tan, white or lilac-multi or maxi-multi.



### Our Beautiful Brass Candle Sticks are here again

Very handsome and affordable. Now you can collect all 3 sizes of heavy-weight brass candle sticks. Rich brass complements any room setting gleaming and attractive brass.

7 inch Reg. 10.00 ..... **4<sup>99</sup>** Each  
9 inch Reg. 14.00 ..... **6<sup>99</sup>** Each  
12 inch Reg. 24.00 ..... **11<sup>99</sup>** Each

Just Received: Many New

**Brass Items  
All Sale  
Priced**



PIE BAKER  
ORIGINALLY 5.00

**SALE! 2.99**

A unique deep-dish pie baker. In white ceramic, 11" diameter, with fluted edges. Colorful recipes in the centers. 7 styles.

HOUSEWARES