

# Hold-up suspects nabbed by area lawmen, \$150,000 is recovered

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Two Tulsa men suspected of robbing an armored car service in Tulsa Monday morning were nabbed by area lawmen at a roadblock near Conway Monday afternoon, and about \$150,000, and two .357 Magnum pistols were recovered from the suspects' vehicle, officers said.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said today James Henry Kantola, 21, and Brian Douglas Berryhill, 24, will sign a waiver of extradition and will be returned to Oklahoma in connection with the armed robbery.

Reed said he expects Tulsa authorities to take custody of the suspects this afternoon.

The action leading to the capture of the suspects began shortly after 4 p.m., Monday when Groom DPS trooper Don

King saw a "wanted" 1974 silver Datsun traveling westbound on Interstate 40 near Groom.

Reed said Tulsa authorities had earlier issued an all-points bulletin for the suspects, including a tag number of the wanted car.

In the bulletin, Tulsa authorities cautioned lawmen the suspects should be considered armed and dangerous.

When he spotted the car, King followed behind and radioed for assistance.

Reed and DPS troopers Roland McGill and Burl Pipes jumped a step ahead of the suspects' and trooper's cars, and set up a roadblock in the westbound lane of I-40 near Conway.

When the Datsun reached the roadblock, the car stopped, and through the loudspeaker of a DPS unit, the men were ordered to "get out with your hands up!" Reed said.

Then, the suspects were ordered to "hit the ground with your face down!" the sheriff said.

The men were taken into custody without incident, but Reed said two .357 Magnum pistols were recovered from the car.

"They played it pretty cool and followed orders to a 'T'. They said they were scared," Reed said of the suspects' capture.

Kantola is an employee of the Tulsa security firm, A'la Carte Security, and Berryhill is a former employee, according to officials.

Tulsa police said A'la Carte employee David Boos was robbed at knife-point and bound and gagged.

Boos was picking up weekend cash from Tulsa U-tote-M stores when he was robbed about 8:40 a.m. Monday.

Boos was handcuffed with his own equipment, and his

mouth was shut with masking tape, police said. Police said Boos managed to bang on the door of a nearby apartment, and Tulsa authorities were notified of the armed robbery.

Following their arrests, the suspects were placed into custody in the Carson County Jail. Acting Carson County Judge Woody Pond set bond for each man at \$300,000.

Reed said money recovered from the suspects' car was inside two suitcases.

Authorities first believed the suspects may have escaped with as much as \$500,000.

But the sheriff said when the money was counted at the First National Bank in Panhandle, the recovered loot totaled about \$150,000.

The bulk of the booty was in cash, according to an observer who watched the money being counted at the Panhandle bank.

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Watchful  
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High Plains

## Royal rider



Teresa Woods of McLean was named McLean's Rodeo Queen for 1982-83, and reigned over the high school rodeo this past weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Woods, and is a senior at McLean High School. (Photo courtesy the McLean News)

## Voters have chance to amend state constitution in November

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

In addition to the numerous candidates on the ballot for the November General Election, there will also be six proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

According to Secretary of State David Dean, many times voters are not informed about the issues they must decide when voting on amendments.

To help voters understand the amendments to be decided in November, Dean has published an expanded version of each amendment.

### Special claims help for I-R workers Wed.

A special session to accept unemployment claims from the 120 workers laid off at the Pampa Ingersoll - Rand Plant last Thursday will be held at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in the Clarendon College Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost.

An Amarillo representative of the Texas Employment Commission will be in Pampa to handle the claims of the laid-off Ingersoll employees.

The layoff Thursday combines with three earlier force reductions at the Pampa plant this year.

The 120 workers cut Thursday brings the total of job reductions at the plant this year to 461.

The amendments will appear on the actual ballot in the form of a much shorter summary.

The Dean's list of amendments include:

#### PROPOSITION NO. 1

This house joint resolution calls for an amendment to prohibit any state ad valorem tax. Receipts from previously authorized state ad valorem taxes that are collected after the effective date of the proposed amendment shall be deposited to the credit of the general fund of the county and collecting the taxes and may be expended for county purposes. Taxes collected before that date shall be distributed by the legislature among educational institutions eligible to receive those funds under prior law. The proposed amendment also repeals a section of the constitution levying an ad valorem tax for a construction fund for 17 state colleges and universities.

On the actual ballot the above issue will read:

"The constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 2

This house joint resolution as amended by a senate joint resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the \$80 million ceiling on state welfare aid during any fiscal year.

The amendment will set the state welfare spending limit at \$160 million for the 1982-83 biennium.

The amendment also provides that for each subsequent biennium, the maximum amount spent for state welfare shall not exceed one percent of the state budget.

On the actual ballot the above issue will read:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide assistance through the appropriations process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payments for needy dependent children at one percent of the state budget."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 3

This senate joint resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that will exempt machinery and equipment used in the production of farm and ranch products from taxation. No dollar limits will be imposed and the exemption will apply to corporations and partnerships as well as to families and individuals.

On the actual ballot the above issue will read:

"The constitutional amendment exempting implements of husbandry (agricultural machinery and equipment) from ad valorem taxation."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 4

This house joint resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that will authorize the legislature to set a four-year maximum term of office for board members of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts.

(see Constitution on page 2)

## Hard and fast



Putting his third wrap and a hoey on a fast calf is Pampa's Roy Pat Rucker, who placed second in the calf roping last weekend at the McLean High School Tri-state Rodeo. Rucker wrapped this one up in 12.347 seconds. (Photo courtesy the McLean News)

## Pampa takes boys honors in McLean

By CATHY CARTER

McLEAN (Spl.) — Pampa took the boys' team trophy and Canyon the girls' honors in the 1982 Tri State High School Rodeo held this weekend in McLean.

Todd Freeman, senior at White Deer High School, was All-Around Boy with a total of 16 points, and Stacy Funk, Canyon High School freshman, garnered 11 points to win All-Around Girl honors.

Freeman had a first place in tiedown calf roping, and seconds in steer wrestling and team roping. Funk won pole bending and had a second place in barrel racing.

Lee Lowrey had 11 points, Roy Pat Rucker 9 points and Wendell Shults 4 points for Pampa's win. Darla Thompson added 4 points to Miss Funk's score for the Canyon team win.

The competition was hotly contested, with fractions of a second separating the top three places in three different events.

Less than a quarter of a second separated the top three barrel racers, less than a seventh of a second separated the top three in pole bending, and the spread of the top three steer wrestlers was less than half a second.

Sportsmanship trophies went to Lance Stovall of McLean and Tammy Clay of White Deer.

Freeman and Funk both received saddles from the Tri State High School Rodeo Club.

Complete results for the rodeo were:

**Bareback bronc riding:** 1. Hadley Reed, Spearman, 62. 2. Lowrey, 54. 3. Guy Winters, Dumas, 53.

**Tiedown calf roping:** 1. Freeman, 10.457 sec. 2. Rucker, 12.347. 3. Bob Arnold, Silverton, 13.951.

**Barrel racing:** 1. Celia Berry, Tulia, 16.505 sec. 2. Funk, 16.669. 3. Christing Langston, Plainview, 17.725.

**Ribbon roping:** 1. Craig Bray, Dumas, 9.397 sec. 2. Larry Longhofer, Canadian, 9.541. 3. Shults, 11.108.

**Pole bending:** 1. Funk, 21.047 sec. 2. Stacie Folks, 21.133. 3. Jackie Barnard, 21.183.

**Steer wrestling:** 1. Tracy Jennings, McLean, 7.198 sec. 2. Freeman, 7.231. 3. Rucker, 7.568.

**Goat tying:** 1. Monica Barnard, Leedy, 10.391 sec. 2. Karen Snodgrass, Stinnett, 11.578. 3. Dayla Hash, Canadian, 12.255.

**Breakaway roping:** 1. Anise Difee, Dalhart, 5.632 sec. 2. Dean Bass, Sunray, 6.098. 3. Folks, 8.229.

## Panhandle grain crisis

# 'We can produce ourselves into poverty'

A Pampa News Analysis  
By TOM ALLSTON

While the Reagan administration seeks to persuade grain farmers to cut back production to help cure the nation's grain surplus, a spot-check of Eastern Panhandle grain-growers reveals mixed reactions to the "wheat diversion" plan.

"I think it's good: we have to cut production," Gray County farmer Robert Sailor told the News.

But, like other grain growers polled, Sailor does not think the farmer will benefit directly from taking wheat-growing acreage out of production.

"We might get a little better price on grain," J.T. Rogers, who farms in Roberts County, suggested, "but they cut you way back on production," under the program, counteracting any rise in per-bushel prices.

Earl Smith, Pampa area farmer, said the program would be a good idea "if all the farmers would go in it." But he added that even if the number of farmers participating is larger this year, "I think it'll still be less than 50 percent."

Area grain farmers — even those at present not suffering drastically — are caught in a price-cost squeeze symptomatic of ills plaguing American agriculture across the country. Most of the farmers polled by the News agree that the problem is severe; explanations of the causes vary.

"We have overproduced wheat till it just doesn't pay to produce it," Sailor suggested. "In agriculture, when you have oversupply, the price falls."

But supply and demand, he pointed out, does not apply in many of the production cost areas a farmer must contend with.

"There's an oversupply of natural gas right now, but my irrigation fuel is getting so high I can't afford to irrigate. The product we produce is subject to supply and demand, but the products we have to buy aren't."

Eastern Panhandle farmers zero in on political embargoes and international grain sale policies as the real causes of the current agricultural crisis, more than overproduction.

"What the government really needs to do is get out there and sell some grain," Rogers suggested, rather than work out cutback plans that penalize the farmer. "The government is holding our grain over somebody else's head to put pressure on them," rather than developing markets to aid the American farmer.

"It doesn't make any difference what party is in," Sailor pointed out. "Carter had his embargoes, and Reagan has his. The administration needs to 'work out a long-term grain agreement' with Russia, he added, rather than using grain availability as a short-term lever.

Farmers also cited the state of the global economy as a factor not to be overlooked.

"The world economy is bad" right now, Smith pointed out, "and until it improves, it'll be this way (in the United States)."

As to the present surplus, Smith sounded a glum note: "I don't think anything short of a drought will get us out of

the glut. We can produce ourselves into poverty."

"I think the embargo is what's got us into the situation we're in now. Domestically, we're using more than we ever have...but we're geared up to produce five times what we need."

"We've got to work off our wheat before prices can get back to production level," Smith added. Right now, "the pipeline's plumb full."

Another factor, Sailor said, is areas in wheat production which previously were used for other crops.

"Wheat used to not be raised in South and East Texas," he explained. Now, you go down south of Pampa, and a lot of 'cotton country' is going to wheat. Much more land is being put into wheat."

Local storage facilities are full, with more grain harvest due immediately, he pointed out. "Over at Wheeler-Evans they're full, and building big metal storage tanks to try to handle the overflow," he pointed out.

"When you start putting grain on the ground, you know you've got a problem."

Eastern Panhandle farmers agree that the government's cutback program does not really offer enough advantages to the grain-producer.

"It will cut some production costs — when you produce less, it costs you less — but really, it's not going to make the farmers any money," Sailor said.

Last year's cutback program, on which this year's allotments are based, was implemented "after planting was

already done," Smith pointed out.

"They fired their gun after the season was over," he said, putting farmers in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation.

And increased prices would not offset production losses, Smith said.

"On what we call my irrigated place, I've got 210 acres we can put into wheat. They'd only allow me 134 acres, and I'd have to leave about 30 acres for 'conservation use.' There, you've cut out more than half the production for a price increase on what's left."

"Agriculture is in a depressed situation," Sailor added, "and something's got to be done." Sailor said he would probably participate in the cutback program for the longrange good it may do the overall farm economy, but agreed that much damage has already been done.

"I think you're going to see a lot of farms sold," he said. "Maybe not right around here...but on the South Plains and other areas," a lot of farmers are going to be going out of business.

"People who have been in it (farming) all their lives are going to be having auctions," Smith opined.

"It's so bad that farm magazines are running articles on how to hold an effective farm auction," he added.

"Where they used to have articles on farming, now they have things on how to polish up your tractors so they'll bring a better price when you have to sell 'em!"



# daily record

## services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Brian Keith — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

## obituaries

### BRIAN KEITH THOMPSON

SKELLYTOWN — Brian Keith Thompson, 23, of Amarillo, died at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Skellytown. The Rev. Randy McDonald, pastor of Oak Cliff Baptist Church in Dallas, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Johnson Cemetery at Munday, directed by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 22, 1959 at Anson. He was a graduate of White Deer High School and a student at West Texas State University. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, and was employed by Ozarka Water Co. Survivors include his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson of Skellytown; a brother, Michael Lynn Thompson of Marlin; his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. C.R. Copeland of Groom; two nieces and a nephew.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

### MARJORIE LEE BRUNS

BROWNFIELD — Marjorie Lee Bruns, 68, sister of A.D. Conway of Pampa, died at 7:40 a.m. Monday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Brownfield Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Fred Parker of First Pentecostal Holiness Church officiating. Burial was to be in Brownfield Memorial Gardens, directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

She was born June 26, 1914 in Paducah. She moved to Brownfield in 1941. She was married to Edgar F. Bruns; he died in 1971. She was a member of First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Other survivors include a brother, Robert G. Bandy of Rock Springs, Wyo.; and eight grandchildren.

## calendar of events

### LAS PAMPAS DAR

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of Energas Building. A program entitled "Natural Gas, Quite a Supply" will be presented by Joy Gibson, Home Economist for Energas Company. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. J.R. Spearman.

## senior citizen menu

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or black and white pudding.

### THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato casserole, English peas, beets, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or chocolate cake.

### FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or cherry tarts.

## school menu

### WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, french fries with catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle, apple stick, milk.

### THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, jello with fruit, hot roll, milk.

### FRIDAY

Taco or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortillas, apple burrito, milk.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Schlumberger Well Services, 812 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$85.

Jones & Everett Machine Shop, 707 E. Frederic, reported a burglary. No estimate of loss.

Benny Joe Trennepohl, 317 Miami, reported theft.

United Parcel Service, 2015 Alcock, reported a burglary. No estimate of loss.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Branda Blain, Pampa  
Karen Petrey, Pampa  
Loyal Bird, Pampa  
Kirsten Howell, Pampa  
Abbie Thompson, Pampa  
Ocie Dart, Pampa  
Mary Cain, Pampa  
Stephany Motsch, Pampa  
Lyle Parker, Pampa  
Virginia Pettit, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrey, Pampa, a baby boy

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blain, Pampa, a baby boy

### Dismissals

Alisha Brewer, Pampa  
Bowie Hamilton, Pampa  
Jerrell Montgomery, Pampa  
Kelley Ferguson, Pampa  
Ruby King, Pampa  
Michelle Shedeck, Lefors  
Henry Barnes, Carthage  
Kathleen Paulson, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Joe Rives, Shamrock  
Deanna Fulbright, Shamrock  
Eugene Smart, Eufaula, Okla.  
Garland Abernathy, Shamrock  
Wanda Bachmann, Shamrock  
Nancy Clymer, Wheeler  
Madge Erwin, Wheeler  
Alvin Sellers, Shamrock  
Lorene Crossland, Shamrock

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rives, Wheeler, a baby girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulbright, Shamrock, a baby boy

### Dismissals

Kim Farris and infant, Shamrock  
P.B. Wooldridge, Shamrock  
Dorothy Ogle, Briscoe

## city briefs

**BRENDA LAMB** is back at the L&R Beauty Salon, Tuesday thru Friday. **CAROL'S** new baby boy is at the sitter Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Both welcome old and new customers. Please Call 669-3338.

**LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC** - Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays at Allen's Office, 859 W. Foster. Come dance and sing along with Dave Kreger and Company.

**ENTERTAINMENT TO GO** at Lovett Library.

**VFW AUXILIARY** will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Building on Brown Street.

**REDKEN PERMS** - Includes cut and style, \$30. C'Bonte, 319 W. Foster. 665-8881.

## fire report

### MONDAY, October 4

3:05 p.m. - Firemen responded to a car fire at city hall. Owner of the car is Ethel Simmons. Firemen said only the car's fuel pump was damaged in the fire.

4:15 p.m. - Firemen responded to a fire inside a city trash truck at the city dump northeast of Pampa. Firemen said the burning truck was consumed by the flames when they arrived and they reported the truck was destroyed by the fire.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		DIA	19
Wheat	3 12	Dorchester	11 1/2
Milo	3 85	Getty	53
Soybeans	3 97	Halliburton	28
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		HCA	44 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	30 1/2
Serico	34 1/4	InterNorth	25
Southland Financial	17 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Beret, Hickman, Inc. of Pampa:		Mobil	34 1/2
Amarillo	21 1/2	Penny's	45 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28 1/2	Phillips	28 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	PVA	17
Celanese	47 1/2	Southwestern Pub	15
Citrus Service	45 1/2	Standard Oil	41
		Tenneco	29 1/2
		Texaco	29 1/2
		Zales	29 1/2
		London Gold	367.25
		Silver	4.50

## minor accidents

### MONDAY, October 4

1:35 p.m. - A 1976 Ford, driven by Byrnic Fuller, 1124 Sandeulow, collided with a 1978 BMW, driven by Bernhard Hugo Wolf, 1816 Beech, at 1100 E. 23rd. Fuller was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

## A lot more books



More than 50 people took advantage of the chance to view some refreshments to Marjorie Jones during the the new addition to the McLean Lovett Memorial Library afternoon social occasion. (Photo courtesy of the Sunday during its open house. Mrs. Bill Graham serves McLean News)

# Four aliens dead, 12 dying of thirst inside abandoned truck

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Police found four Salvadoran aliens dead and 12 others suffering from a lack of water in the back of an abandoned tractor-trailer in the Rio Grande valley, authorities said today.

The air-conditioned truck had been left on the outskirts of Edinburg Sunday night but the air conditioning failed Monday morning, killing some of the aliens and leaving others delirious in the more than 90-degree heat, officials said.

Some of the people in the truck had been taken away in another truck carrying Salvadoran aliens, and an attempt had been made to set the first truck on fire, with dead and suffering aliens still inside, officials said.

Police found the truck Monday night when they investigated what they thought was an accident on the shoulder of a road.

Authorities said the aliens had come from El Salvador via Mexico. The Mexican border is about 15 miles from where the truck was found.

Harold Harvey, assistant chief Border Patrol agent, said the dead included three men and one woman. He did not know their ages.

The 12 survivors were taken to Edinburg General Hospital.

"Dehydration is the main problem," said Pat Sobosel, director of nursing at the hospital. "They all came in with high temperatures. Dehydration can cause chemical changes in your body that can make you hallucinate, and if it's not corrected it could lead to death."

Ms. Sobosel said that one person was admitted to Edinburg's already crowded intensive care unit in critical condition, and four women and one man were hospitalized in guarded condition.

"I would hope they make it, but that's like asking God," said Ms. Sobosel.

She said four people were treated and released to the custody of the Border Patrol.

The victims hospitalized in Edinburg included a 14-year-old and two 15-year-olds. The oldest was 29, said Ms. Sobosel.

## County tax people to check insurance rates

The Gray County Tax Appraisal District board will open and consider bids for health insurance and a computer system for the district during a meeting at 5:30 today in the county courthouse.

The central appraisal office for all 10 county taxing units is just getting off the ground through the work of the newly designated Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard.

Permanent facilities for the office will be located in the Hughes Building in downtown Pampa.

At the last board meeting, budgets for both the remainder of 1982 and all of 1983 were approved and submitted to each taxing entity.

Various office expenses will also be discussed at today's meeting, which is open to the public.

## Lefors board to look at appraisal budget Thursday

LEFORS — The board of trustees of Lefors Independent School District will examine the school's appraisal district budget at their meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The board also plans to examine principals' salaries and discuss out-of-trips for school staff and students.

## Canadians top Everest after climb kills pals

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Members of a Canadian team of climbers reached the summit of Mount Everest early today, more than a month after they began a grueling climb that claimed four comrades in avalanches.

"We made it! We made it!" Peter Spears, base camp manager for the Canadian Mount Everest Expedition, said in a radio broadcast monitored in Katmandu after team member Laurie Skreslet reached the 29,028-foot summit at 9:30 a.m. local time (11:30 p.m. EDT Monday). It was the first conquest of Everest by a Canadian.

Kreslet, 34, of Calgary, was accompanied by two Sherpa guides. The original team of 16 Canadians

was first hit by tragedy on Aug. 31. Members of a Canadian team of climbers reached the summit of Mount Everest early today, more than a month after they began a grueling climb that claimed four comrades in avalanches.

The avalanche killed three Sherpa guides and buried climber Rusty Baillie, 41, Calgary, who somehow dug himself out unharmed.

The next day, the icefall suddenly shifted, throwing climber Dave Read, 34, of Calgary into a crevasse and killing Blair Griffiths, 33, a Canadian television cameraman from North Vancouver.

Six climbers later abandoned the expedition, three because of injury or illness.

## Getty will discontinue its credit cards Nov. 1

### By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

Go ahead and leave home without it.

Take out the scissors and cut up your Getty credit cards — the plastic cards plus about 50 cents will buy a cup of coffee after November 1.

On that effective date, Getty Refining and Marketing Company will discontinue its consumer credit card program.

While the company will no longer honor the Getty card, bank credit cards such as Visa and Mastercard will continue to be accepted at all company-operated Getty, Skelly, Surfco and Mohawk - brand stations, Getty officials said.

Getty is dumping its own plastic money and going with the nationally-recognized credit cards "because of the steady decline in Getty card usage, combined with the significantly greater number of bank credit cards in use," according to company officials.

"We are developing a program to assist our credit card holders in their transition from Getty accounts to a third-party card," said T.A. Differ, senior vice president for marketing.

"Thus we anticipate providing these valued customers with a vehicle for

credit purchases at our outlets while we reach out toward a larger group of potential customers," Differ said.

The consumer card has been discontinued, but a Getty credit program for commercial truck fleets will continue, company officials say. The approved truck credit cards will be honored at Getty and Skelly truck stops, according to the parent company.

The dumping of the consumer credit card will not affect Getty's gas prices, according to the vice president.

The company markets through nearly 2,500 Getty-branded outlets in 11 northeastern states and in the metropolitan Kansas City, Mo. and Tulsa, Okla. areas, and through some 1,900 Skelly and Surfco-branded outlets in 15 midwestern and Rocky Mountain states. Also, Getty markets through about 100 Mohawk-branded outlets in California, Arizona and Nevada.

The company's total gasoline sales topped off the tanks at 1.85 billion gallons in 1981.

Getty Refining and Marketing Company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Getty Oil Company of Los Angeles.

# Soviet's reentry into U.S. market may lead to grain drain

### By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's re-entry into the U.S. grain market a week ago after an unexplained seven-month absence appears to be continuing at a fairly brisk pace.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery in 1982-83, the seventh year of a long-term grain agreement.

Since the latest round of grain sales began on Sept. 28, the Soviets have bought more than 1.6 million metric tons of corn for shipment in the year which began on Oct. 1.

Sales last year totaled 13.9 million tons, including about 7.7 million of corn and 6.1 million of wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

On Sept. 28, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced that the Soviet Union bought 750,000 metric tons of corn for delivery in the year which began on Oct. 1. That was the first U.S. grain of any consequence sold to the Soviets since last March.

It also marked the first grain sold for delivery to the Soviets in the seventh year of the agreement. The pact was

originally for five years but was extended for one year in 1981, and recently for another year.

The agreement calls for the Soviet Union to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. An additional two million tons is optional, but if more than eight million tons is wanted the United States must give its approval.

Under the 1981-82 terms, the United States gave permission for the Soviets to buy up to 23 million tons — 15 million more than guaranteed by the agreement.

No specific lid has been announced for 1982-83, but Block said last week that there are "no restrictions of any consequence" on the amount of U.S. wheat and corn that the Soviet Union will be permitted to buy.

Semi-annual talks between the two countries — which are specified in the long-term agreement — will be held in Vienna, Austria, on Oct. 28-29 and are expected to include how much grain the Soviets want or will be offered for the coming year.

The National Farmers Union said Monday in its weekly newsletter that some trade experts have questioned the Agriculture Department's projection that the Soviet Union will need to import a total of about 44 million metric tons of grain in the 1982-83 international marketing year which began on July 1.

## Constitution... (continued from page 1)

On the actual ballot the above issue will read:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide terms not to exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts."

### PROPOSITION NO. 5

This house joint resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that will authorize Tarrant and Bee Counties to hold county-wide elections to abolish

the county treasurer's office by majority vote.

Should the county treasurer's office be abolished, the duties, powers and functions of that office will be transferred to the county auditor or the successor to the auditor's functions.

On the actual ballot the above issue will read:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee Counties."

### PROPOSITION NO. 6

This senate joint resolution proposes

a constitutional amendment that will raise the constitutional interest rate limit on state general obligation bonds from six percent to 12 percent. The new 12 percent ceiling will not apply to bonds issued by the Veteran's Land Board.

On the actual ballot the above issue will read:

"The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to a weighted average annual interest rate of 12 percent."



# Harrelson mugs for gallery as jury selection progresses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The man charged with shooting U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in the

back for \$250,000 three years ago continues to mug for news reporters during lulls in the tedious jury selection process, which enters its sixth day today.

On Monday, while prosecution and defense attorneys were locked in a discussion at Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions' bench, Harrelson, wheeled in his swivel chair and began tracing a swastika on his shoulder with a finger and mouthing the word "gestapo."

Harrelson, 44, reached into a briefcase, took out a pocket comb, placed it under his nose to depict an Adolf Hitler-like mustache, then repeated "gestapo."

At the time, Sessions was questioning a prospective juror who said he was a special agent for the Department of Defense investigative branch.

Although the agent said he had "read about everything I saw on the case," he said he had not formed any opinion on whether Harrelson, 44, and two other defendants were

innocent or guilty. Sessions qualified him for the jury pool from which the eventual jury will be chosen, probably on Wednesday.

Harrelson, who served a 15-year state prison sentence for a 1968 hired killing, has claimed in letters to news reporters that he is the victim of a "travesty of justice."

Also on trial are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 41, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of the man accused of paying Harrelson to shoot Wood.

By recess Monday, Sessions had qualified 84 people for the pool and had disqualified 53 who said they had formed opinions based on pretrial news coverage of the case.

The judge said when he finishes his individual questioning of the remaining 31 prospective jurors today, he will call in the pool of about 100 people in as a group and begin the final interrogation.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, Elizabeth's husband, was scheduled for trial in Wood's court here when the judge

was shot on May 29, 1979. Jimmy Chagra will be tried for murder in a separate trial to be scheduled later.

El Paso lawyer Joseph Chagra, 35, already has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in the case and is expected to be a key witness in the current trial. He entered into a plea bargain agreement to testify against the Harrelsons and Mrs. Chagra, but not his older brother.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear an appeal of Jimmy Chagra's 30-year, no-parole penitentiary term imposed by Sessions.

## Up to Texas, court rules

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has dismissed a civil rights class-action suit filed against the Walker County Hospital District, saying Texas must be allowed to clarify what its state Constitution means in regard to free medical and hospital care to the poor.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upheld U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. of Houston, who dismissed the suit.

O'Connor said the issue raised in a suit filed by Mozell and Delores Brooks and Tee Massie needed clarification in state courts before any federal judges are called upon to rule on it.

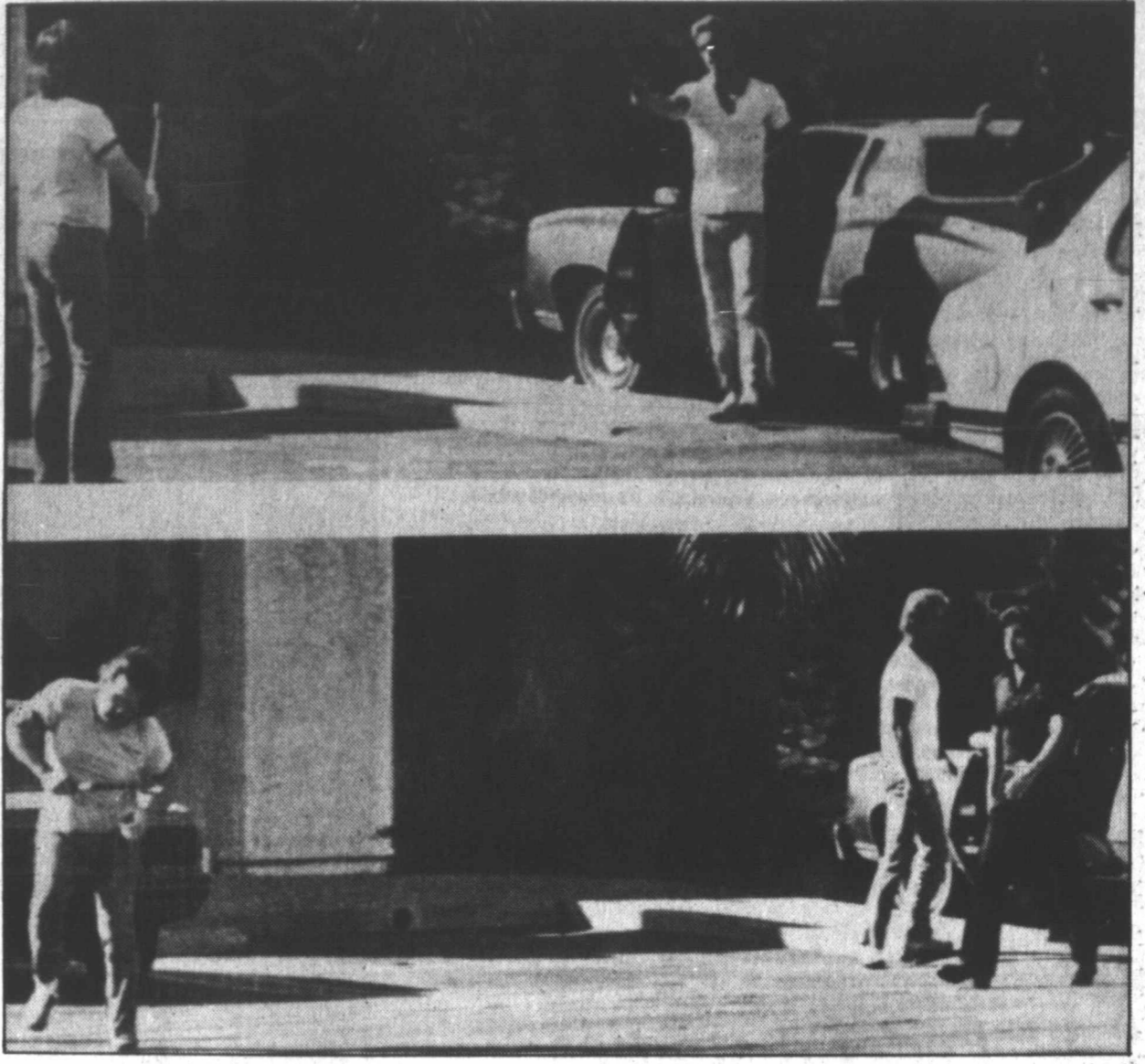
The three contend they and all other indigents of the district are entitled to free medical care under the state Constitution.

They cite a constitutional clause saying hospital districts are established with "full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care to needy inhabitants..."

The 5th Circuit said that might be interpreted to mean hospital districts must provide free services, but might also be read other ways.

"The better course, we think, is to allow the Texas courts the first opportunity to address the difficult questions of state health law and policy raised by plaintiffs' suit," the court said.

## Street scene



A man identified by police as Greg Tritarnowski, Sepulveda, Calif., right, points a pistol at Patrick J. Wright of Encino, Calif., left, as Arthur Chavez, far right, a companion of Tritarnowski looks on Sunday afternoon in a Sherman Oaks, Calif. shopping center parking lot. Shortly after the top photo was made Wright was hit in the left shoulder. Tritarnowski and Chavez both fled the scene, but surrendered to police two hours later and were booked on suspicion of attempted murder. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Clements has \$9 million in contributions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, the king of Texas political fundraisers, now is a \$9 million man.

Campaign reports filed Monday show Clements with a healthy financial edge over Democratic challenger Mark White.

Clements has added \$4.9 million to his campaign fund since April 22. That brings the 17-month total raised for his re-election effort to \$9.3 million. So far, the Clements camp has spent \$8.2 million to get the governor a second four-year term. In the recently ended reporting period, which began April 22, Clements spent \$5.1 million.

White's report showed \$2.65 million raised in the reporting period, bringing his total to \$4.97 million. The money raised included \$1.65 million in loans.

White's expenditures added up to \$1.32 million during the reporting period and an overall total of \$3.42 million.

Clements, a Dallas millionaire who made his money in the oil well drilling business, upset John Hill in 1978 to

become the state's first Republican governor in a century. Clements spent more than \$7 million in 1978.

Clements campaigners crowed about his Monday report, saying it showed broad-based — not just big money — support. In addition to breaking records for most money raised, Clements' backers claimed a record for number of contributions.

"There have been 45,468 individual contributions to the governor's campaign since his re-election effort began on May 22, 1981. That's an average of \$205.61 per contribution over this 17-month period," said George Bayoud, director of the Gov. Clements committee.

Monday was the deadline for filing campaign finance reports. However, reports received by mail later in the week will meet the deadline if postmarked on Monday.

As expected, the race for lieutenant governor has brewed into an unprecedented spending battle for a job that pays \$7,200 a year. Democratic

incumbent Bill Hobby and GOP challenger George Strake are Houston millionaires.

Hobby reported \$1.95 million raised, including \$1.4 million in loans. Hobby has spent \$1.86 million, according to his report.

Challenger George Strake, former secretary of state, showed \$1.4 million raised, including \$326,000 in loans. His report showed \$1.42 million spent. However, Davis Rankin, Strake's press secretary, said updated figures show Strake has spent a total of \$2.27 million and raised \$2.3 million.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's report showed \$511,000 raised, including \$99,500 in loans. The Democrat said he spent \$392,000.

Mike Richards, Bullock's Republican challenger, reported \$349,000 raised and \$328,000 spent.

Jim Hightower, Democratic candidate for agriculture commissioner, said he spent \$75,900 during the reporting period and a total of \$192,700 overall.

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# Viewpoints



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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Federal studies aren't solutions

What is it about elevation to a high government post, particularly an appointive post, that leads to the delusion that solutions to problems that have eluded mankind's wisdom for generations are suddenly at hand? Does it arise from a desire to justify huge budgets with lavish promises? Do people imagine that once the proper hands are on the levers of power, solutions will begin to flow like water from rocks or manna from heaven?

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said Aug. 30, that the government is planning to launch a new crusade against teen-age alcohol abuse. Waxing dramatic, Schweiker told the already converted at an Alcohol and Drug Problems Association convention that "No human loss is more tragic than a young life, rich with promise, cut short. The killing must be stopped."

That's such a motherhood - and - apple - pie statement that one is almost reluctant to criticize Schweiker's newfound enthusiasm. Certainly teenage drinking is a problem that concerns many of us, and realistic steps to curb its abuse would be welcome. Aside from the nobility of the sentiment, however, Schweiker sidesteps two questions that are of paramount importance to anybody concerned with realistic efforts to curb social evils.

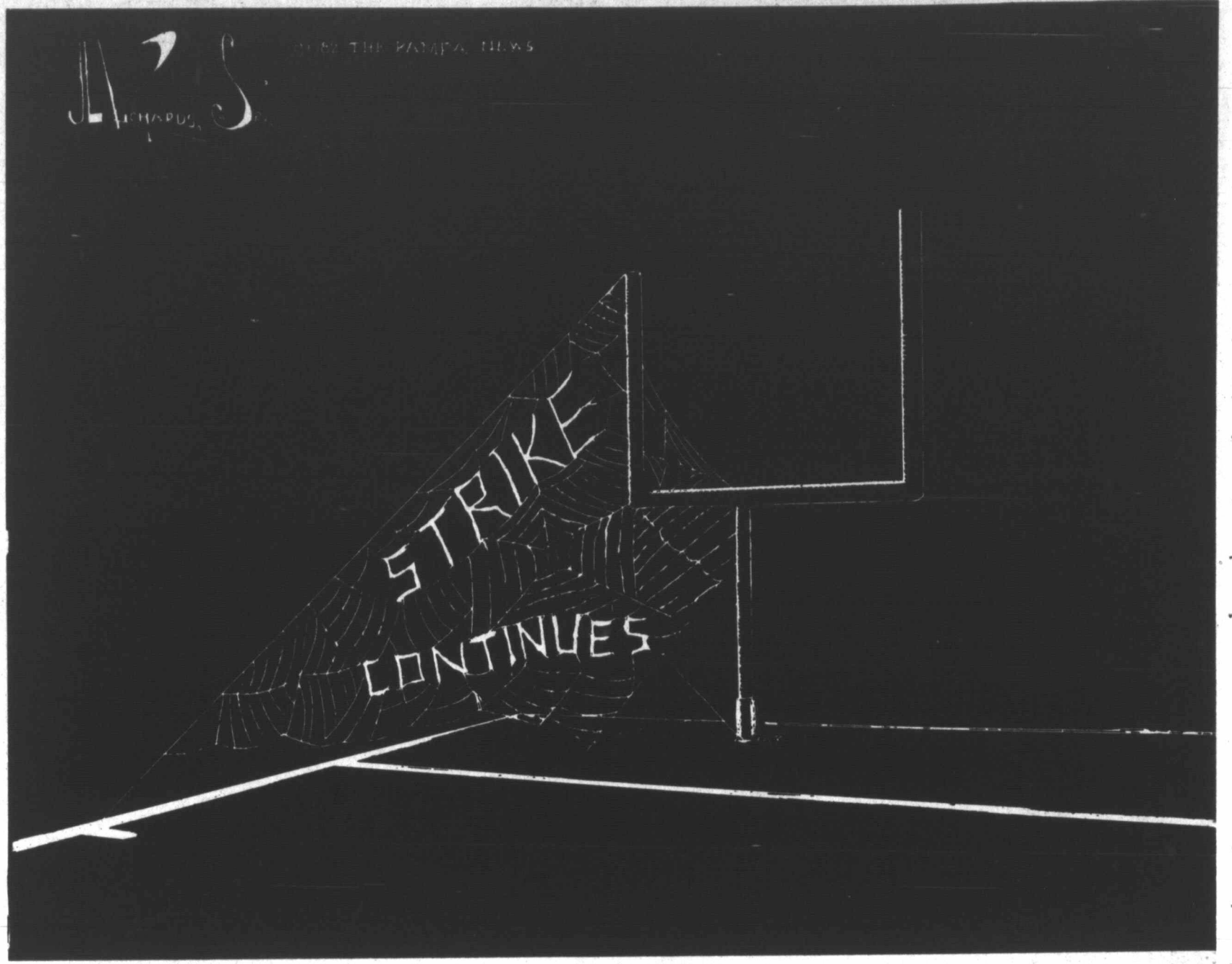
The first question is whether it is the responsibility of government at the federal level to address and try to

solve every social ill that besets a large, complex society. The second question is whether the federal government has demonstrated any capacity for solving the problems it has tried to address.

The answer to both questions is a resounding "no." Insofar as government has legitimate functions, these should be limited to providing a framework of law, liberty, and a modicum of protection from violence wherein individuals and voluntary groups can seek to attain their own goals and ideals. When government oversteps these sensible limits it creates much mischief, even when the motivation for such violations is honorable.

Further, even those who countend that government should be in the business of curing social ills must admit that its competence in the field is, to be charitable, limited. Study after study, conducted by partisans of the programs rather than critics, has demonstrated that government programs have signally failed to eradicate teen-age pregnancy, chronic unemployment, poverty, racism, and a host of social problems. For those who are serious about problems, compassion is a poor substitute for competence.

According to Schweiker, the major weapon in the government's arsenal teen-age drinking is slated to be research. If government-sponsored studies into alcoholism and drug abuse could solve the problems, this issue would be a matter of history rather than current affairs.



## Citizens push rate reform

By ROBERT WALTERS  
SALT LAKE CITY (NEA) — As recently as the late 1970s, the regulation of utility companies providing electric power in Utah was, in effect, a closed process in which the participation of most citizens was subtly discouraged.

A similar pattern existed in virtually all other states; a regulatory agency, usually known as the public service commission or public utility commission, theoretically acted in the public interest when considering proposed rate revisions submitted by power companies.

In practice, however, those rate proposals (invariably calling for price increases) were routinely approved after the commission held pro forma hearings at which few (if any) residential consumers were present although large industrial firms and other major users of electricity often were well represented by their own officials, lawyers and technical experts.

One of the numerous inequitable products of that unbalanced procedure

has been the "declining block rate" method of billing the three broad classes of utility company customers — residential, commercial and industrial — for the electricity they consume.

As usage increases, the cost per kilowatt hour decreases for each succeeding block of power consumed — a disparity that exists both within each of the three general classes of utility company customers and among those classes.

Thus, industrial customers who require large amounts of power enjoy the lowest average rate, while small-scale residential users — typically low- or middle-income families living in small homes or apartments and least able to afford the cost — are required to pay the highest average rate.

In addition to its inherently discriminatory approach, the declining block rate is irrational because the cost of providing power does not decline as demand increases. In fact, exactly the opposite occurs when "base load" reserve generating facilities must be fired up.

Finally, the declining block rate transmits the wrong economic signal to consumers because it encourages the wasteful use of electricity at a time when most sources of energy, especially fossil fuels, are becoming scarce and expensive.

For customers of the Utah Power and Light co., this state's biggest utility, those problems were illustrated by the fact that the cost of the first 600 kwh purchased monthly by residential users soared 159 percent between 1975 and 1981 — a rate of increase more than double the 76 percent hike in the consumer price index during the same period.

In an extraordinary action, thousands of Utah consumers banded together during the late 1970s and formed a coalition called Stand United for Rate Fairness to oppose the state's discriminatory utility rate structure.

Earlier this year, they achieved a limited but significant victory when the commission decided to switch to a flat rate pricing structure under which most residential users' cost per kwh will remain constant regardless of

demand. Abolition of the declining block rate system could reduce Utah household power bills by an estimated 10 to 35 percent.

Similar utility rate reforms have been instituted in recent years — often as a result of grass-roots protests — in Arkansas, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Washington, California, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

A variety of additional improvements remain imperative in most states, however. Citizens frustrated by the refusal of their state legislatures or regulatory commissions to encourage equitable rate structures have turned to ballot initiatives which will be presented to the voters of Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri and Nevada on election day in November.

Efforts to place similar measures on the ballots in Florida, Colorado, Washington and Oregon failed this year, but there is an unmistakable — and salutary — national trend toward heightened citizen awareness of utility regulation, a process no longer considered too esoteric or arcane for consumers.

## The survivor

By DON GRAFF  
It should come as no surprise that Jordan's King Hussein is at the Mideast center stage.

He's been there, or very close to it, often enough before in a 30-year reign almost as long as the Arab-Israeli war themselves.

He started early, at 15, with the assassination of his grandfather, King Abdullah, in Jerusalem. Hussein was there, narrowly escaping a bullet himself. He became king two years later when his mentally unstable father was put aside.

The odds at that time on his being able to hold the throne were not good. The young king had acquired a chunk of largely arid real estate decreed a country by the British Foreign Office for the convenience of his Hashemite family, driven out of the ancestral domain in what is now Saudi Arabia by Ibn Saud.

Jordan shared none of the oil wealth of its Arab neighbor, but it had something else in dangerous abundance — Palestinians. Refugees from the 1948 war or residents of the West Bank annexed by Abdullah, they outnumbered the native bedouins whose loyalty, plus the British-trained Arab Legion, kept Hussein in power.

Hussein held a weak hand in a rough game. The dealer was Gamal Abdel Nasser, who made no secret of his contempt for the Western-oriented king. Hussein lost his one ally with the 1958 revolution in Iraq. His cousin, King Faisal, was hanged in the streets of Baghdad.

Hussein, however, has survived not only Faisal of Iraq but Nasser and Sadat in Egypt, the shah in Iran and four Saudi kings, among other Mideastern movers and shakers. In two short but sharp clashes in the early '70s, he drove the armed PLO out of Jordan.

Hussein is now the key — in Washington's view, at least — to the Reagan administration's plans for a post-Lebanon resolution of the Palestinian problem. It is believed his willingness to negotiate on the proposed Palestinian West Bank affiliated with Jordan would compel Israel to do likewise.

Hussein's initial reaction to the proposal is in interesting contrast to his response to the 1978 Camp David agreements. Back then he was also seen as a key, and was under intense pressure to join the American-brokered Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

He resisted, publicly accusing the Carter administration of "arm-twisting" in threatening to hold up economic and military aid to Jordan. He predicted his country's relations with the United States would be negatively affected for a long time to come.

The informed explanation then was

the Hussein was under intense political and economic pressure. He had no choice but to go along with the Arab ostracism of Egypt.

This time, he isn't saying exactly yes, but it's certainly not no. Even following the Arab summit in Morocco, which produced a Palestinian proposal contradicting Washington's on the most important points — West Bank independence and the primacy of the PLO as Palestinian representative — he continues to indicate interest in at least talking about possibly talking.

It suggests Hussein senses a significant change in Arab attitudes, a subject on which he is an expert. Certainly no one now on stage has had longer or more painful experience with them — or knows better how to survive their shifts.

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## DEADLINE FOR U.S. MARINE WITHDRAWAL FROM LEBANON





Secretary of State George P. Shultz, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko meet Monday in New York to try to ease the serious tensions which exist between their two countries. (AP Laserphoto)

# Gulf recalls one-third of plant workers idled in extortion plot

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Gulf Oil Chemical Co. has declared its largest refinery "secure" and recalled one-third of the 1,100 workers idled for six days by a \$15 million extortion plot.

Gulf ordered the shutdown after extortionists reportedly threatened to blow up the Cedar Bayou plant if the money were not turned over by midday Sunday.

Callers had warned that 10 bombs had been planted in the plant. Five bombs were found and deactivated harmlessly, and the deadline passed without an explosion.

Explosive experts from the FBI, Houston Police Department bomb squad and U.S. Army repeatedly searched the 1,000-acre plant, located about 28 miles southeast of Houston, but no other bombs were found.

A Houston television station reported Monday night that the FBI believes there were never more than five bombs in the Cedar Bayou plant, but that the agency is

investigating the strong possibility that five bombs were intended for Gulf's Port Arthur refinery as well, but were never put in place.

There were 15 radio-controlled bombs, but only five were planted, all at the Baytown plant, KHOU-TV's Ciny Kennard reported from Durango, Colo., the residence of all four people who have been arrested in connection with the plot. She quoted "sources close to the investigation."

KHOU-TV said the FBI was told one of the people involved in the extortion "got cold feet" and disarmed the other explosives on a back road off Interstate 10 between

Houston and San Antonio.

The Cedar Bayou plant is on I-10, eight miles north of Baytown.

Gary Lissotto, the FBI's special agent in charge of the investigation, declined to confirm or deny the account.

"But don't make people think that there are bombs in the Port Arthur plant, or that there ever were," the Houston station quoted Lissotto in Durango.

Gulf announced Monday night that some employees would return to work, beginning at 6:30 a.m. CDT today, to prepare the plant for return to normal operation.

"Extensive searches of the plant property have disclosed

no additional suspicious devices," said Gulf spokesman O. Keith Owen III. "It is in our best judgment that the plant is secure. No formal searches are planned, but we are keeping our eyes open."

Owen predicted that the refinery, which produces petrochemicals used to make plastics, detergents, cosmetics, and other products, would be totally operational in two weeks.

Gulf estimated it cost \$1 1/2 million to shut down the plant and that much more will be spent to start it up again. Each day the plant is closed costs \$300,000, officials said.

## It's tough at the top, especially if you're young

NEW YORK (AP) — William M. Agee, 44, holder of a master's in business from Harvard, chief of a multibillion dollar corporation, wealthy while young enough to enjoy it, admired by many, nevertheless has a severe handicap.

Agee, the chairman of Bendix Corp., who began one of the biggest corporate brawls of all time when he sought to acquire the Martin-Marietta Corp. and found his own company acquired by Allied Corp., is an early arrival.

Early arrivals, says Prof. Eugene E. Jennings, are executives who rise to positions of responsibility in advance of their age group, often with gaps in their experience and lacking the polish and wisdom that comes with years.

They often blunder, says Jennings, "and they seldom learn from their mistakes." Eventually, he says, they go into smaller companies or set up their own businesses where they can live and produce with their egos intact.

"It is no act of genius on my part to place my bets on a person like Wyman at CBS (Thomas H. Wyman, CBS chairman, who earned considerable operating experience with Nestles, Polaroid, Green Giant and Pillsbury) and to withhold my bets from Agee of Bendix," he said. Agee, he predicts, will leave Bendix.

In three decades of research, Jennings has found the turnover rate among early arrivals in the position of corporate president, that is,

age 40 years or under, is nearly three times that of those who arrive at age 50 years or older.

One of the missing ingredients in their experience is operational management, said Jennings, who, as confidential adviser to corporation chairmen and presidents has a rare perch from which to observe the business scene.

"At least 50 percent of those early arrivals who are fired at the top, or who leave under less than auspicious circumstances, have come up through staff positions and never had to cut teeth on operational management," he said.

Such people are suddenly given operating management authority, he said, "but they have not been seasoned in the emotional caldron of sticky authority relationships above and below them, and so are emotionally immature."

Jennings, professor of business at Michigan State University and author of many books on corporations and their management, observes that early-arrival presidents always demonstrate a vast intellectual superiority which becomes the basis for their promotions to the highest levels.

In turn, he said, this rapid mobility "creates an expectation in early arrivals that they will be as good as their trainee records, which is a fancy way of saying they get very big egos."

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Women Honored



Donna de Varona, right, president of the Women's Sports Foundation, stands with four of the newest inductees into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame at a New York press

conference Monday. They are (l-r) Carol Mann, a golfer; Fanny Blankers-Koen, track and field; Martina Navratilova, a tennis pro; Mary Decker Tabb, a runner. (AP Laserphoto)

Huskies stay No. 1 in AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Washington, Pitt and Penn State held onto the top three spots today in The Associated Press college football poll, while Alabama moved back into fourth place. Florida fell from fourth to 14th and LSU made the Top Twenty for the first time in three years.

Washington remained No. 1 for the fourth week in a row. The Huskies, who defeated San Diego State 46-25, received 28 first-place votes and 1,082 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and sportscasters.

Pitt, which scored all its points in the last 11 minutes to erase a 13-0 deficit and turn back West Virginia 16-13, received 15 first-place votes and 1,057 points. Penn State, idle last weekend, received nine first and 1,039 points.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, the first-place votes were 25 for Washington, 19 for Pitt and seven for Penn

State and the point count was 1,114-1,107-1,032.

While Florida was losing to LSU 24-13, Alabama downed Arkansas State 34-7 and climbed from fifth place to fourth with three first-place ballots and 958 points.

Georgia rose from sixth to fifth with one first-place vote and 910 points following a 29-22 triumph over Mississippi State. Southern Methodist, a 38-10 winner over North Texas State, jumped from seventh to sixth with 824 points.

Nebraska, which dropped from second to eighth after losing to Penn State a week ago, climbed to seventh with 755 points after shellacking Auburn 41-7 and knocking the Tigers out of the Top Twenty. UCLA went from ninth to eighth with 745 points by trimming Colorado 34-6. The Bruins received the remaining first-place vote.

Arkansas and Notre Dame also rose one position to ninth

and 101, respectively. Arkansas routed Texas Christian 35-0 and received 655 points, while Notre Dame received 582 points after an 11-3 triumph over Michigan State.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, North Carolina, Texas, Florida, Southern California, West Virginia, Miami, LSU, Boston College and Illinois.

Top twenty

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 28-19-16-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Washington (28)	4-0-0	1,082
2. Pitt (15)	4-0-0	1,057
3. Penn State (9)	4-0-0	1,039
4. Alabama (1)	4-0-0	958
5. Georgia (1)	4-0-0	910
6. So. Methodist	4-0-0	824
7. Nebraska	3-1-0	755
8. UCLA (1)	4-0-0	745
9. Arkansas	4-0-0	655
10. Notre Dame	3-0-0	582
11. Arizona State	5-0-0	551
12. North Carolina	2-1-0	537
13. Texas	3-0-0	387
14. Florida	2-1-0	332
15. Southern Cal	2-1-0	321
16. West Virginia	3-1-0	281
17. Miami, Fla.	4-1-0	278
18. LSU	1-0-0	270
19. Boston College	3-0-1	172
20. Illinois	4-1-0	93

SPORTS

Last week, it was Notre Dame, North Carolina, Arizona State, West Virginia, Texas, Southern Cal, Miami, Boston College, Minnesota and Auburn.

Illinois whipped Minnesota 42-24 to get back in the Top Twenty after a one-week absence, while Auburn fell out after losing to Auburn, LSU had not been in the rankings since early in the 1979 season.

1,000M. Bennett: 1st, Novice Div. 500M; 3rd, Elementary Div. 500M, 3rd, Elementary Open 1,000M.  
/ Monty Phillips: 2nd, Novice Div. 1,500M.  
Walters: 1st, Novice Div. 1,500M.

Texas-OU game will not be televised

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma says the Sooners are to blame for the apparent decision not to televise the Oklahoma-Texas game in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday.

Texas coach Fred Akers appeared unconcerned, but said the contest had national appeal.

"Well, I really haven't thought that much about it," Akers said. "I'm not really that concerned about who's watching it. I'm concerned about who's playing it."

Switzer said when he was a player and assistant coach at Arkansas — his and Akers' alma mater — he thought the Arkansas-Texas game was a "big game."

"Of course, it was the biggest game for Arkansas," he said.

"I think the Oklahoma-Texas game — certainly from crowd appeal and all the frills that go with it — certainly it's the big game of the Southwest," Switzer said.

Said Akers, "It's not as important as a (Southwest) conference game, but it's every bit as big in a different way.

because it has great national appeal, and it's exciting and fun. I, for one, get excited about it."

Switzer and Akers answered questions on a Monday conference call from Dallas, with reporters listening in.

Switzer said he could understand the networks passing over the OU-Texas game because of the Sooners' 2-2 record.

"I think if Oklahoma had not lost two games, I think if we were 3-1, I think it would be more attractive than Cal-Washington, but we didn't hold our end of the bargain," he said.

Oklahoma lost to West Virginia and Southern California and is not ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. Texas, 3-0, was ranked No. 15 prior to its 34-7 victory over Rice on Saturday night.

Asked if he had felt any pressure from an editorial suggesting he resign, Switzer replied, "They don't get on me. I'm going to do what I've got to do, and our team's going to do what it has to do. They want to win. We're on the train together, the players and the coaches, and I think when people start shooting

at you and you have a little adversity, I think it draws us closer together. ... 99 percent of the people understand and support our program."

Switzer said Oklahoma's "best player," running back Stanley Wilson, probably won't play against Texas because his shoulder was knocked out of joint in OU's 13-3 victory over Iowa State.

Akers said several Texas starters — including defensive ends Kiki DeAyala and Ed Williams and offensive linemen Doug Dawson, Mike Ruether and Bryan Millard — had been hurt in the Rice game.

"We haven't played anybody that comes close to Oklahoma in talent — not close," Akers said.

Asked if Missouri, another Big Eight school which fell 21-0 to Texas, was close, Akers said, "No. Oklahoma has so much more speed than those other teams, it's not close."

"We are an improved defensive football team over our play last year," Switzer said.

Cardinals, Braves square off in National League series opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Atlanta's Phil Niekro and St. Louis's Joaquin Andujar — perhaps the league's hottest hurlers over the final weeks of the season — go head-to-head Wednesday in the opening game of the National League Championship Series.

While the American League playoff series promises daily barrages of offensive firepower, St. Louis and Atlanta sluggers might find it difficult bunting a few hits together off Niekro and Andujar.

Andujar, 15-10, was chosen as the NL's Pitcher of the Month for September, after racking up five victories against no losses in six starts.

In 442-3 innings, Andujar allowed just four earned runs while pitching two shutouts for the Cardinals.

Niekro won the NL Player of the Week honors for the last week of the season for hurling clutch shutouts over the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres.

On Sept. 27, the knuckleballer baffled the pennant-contending Giants with a two-hitter in a 7-0 Atlanta victory. And on Oct. 1, with the divisional title on the line, the 43-year-old Niekro beat the Padres on a three-hitter. In that game, he also hit his first home run in eight years.

Niekro has not allowed an earned run in his last 24 innings.

Cardinal players say they are comfortable against most of Atlanta's staff heading into the best-of-five series. But there is no talk of comfort against the knuckleballing Niekro.

"It would be nice to pitch around Niekro and say we're going to win games two, three and four," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "But we don't have the luxury to do that."

Niekro finished the year with a brilliant 17-4 record, and his .810 winning percentage was tops in the league.

Andujar, the winner of seven straight games, was nearly as torrid in September. The hard-throwing right-hander also will be out for a measure of revenge against Atlanta.

He permitted only nine earned runs in 271-3 innings, but he posted an 0-3 record against the Braves.

Tommy Herr and Ken Oberkfell will bat at the top of the St. Louis lineup against Niekro, followed by Lonnie Sm Keith Hernandez.

Likely to be missing from the Cards batting order is George Hendrick, who drove in a team-leading 104 RBIs, but does not hit well against the knuckleballer. Hendrick will probably be replaced by Dane Iorg in the opener.

The Braves learned Monday that slugging third baseman Bob Horner could be available for the opener.

Horner has been limited to only one pinch-hit appearance since Sept. 18, when he suffered a hyperextended elbow in Cincinnati.

After finishing 30 minutes of batting practice Monday, Horner said he will try to be ready for the Wednesday game.

"It's a little sore, but I think I can play with this," he said. "I just can't

imagine being in the playoffs and having to sit on the bench. That would be awful."

Torre and Braves pitching coach Bob Gibson agreed after the workout that Horner was swinging the bat much better than he had the two previous days.

"If he keeps progressing like he has been the past two days, he'll be ready to play," said Torre.

"I was throwing the ball hard, and he was hitting the ball good," said Gibson, the former Cardinal great who also pitches batting practice for the Atlanta club.

Several members of the Braves feel that the insertion of Horner into the lineup could stop opposing pitchers from pitching around slugger Dale Murphy.

Murphy ended the regular season in the middle of his worst slump of the year. Over the last 18 games, he was 12 for 69, with only two home runs.

"Since Horner's been hurt, Murphy's had nothing to hit," said Brave outfielder Claudell Washington.

Should Horner in fact be ready to play, he would move Jerry Royster out of third base and into left field. Terry Harper, who hit .349 in Horner's absence, would be benched.

August A. Busch Jr., the 83-year-old St. Louis board chairman and chief executive officer, will throw out the first ball at Busch Stadium.

Pampa speed skaters bring home trophies

Pampa speed skaters brought 10 trophies home from the recent meet held in Borger, half of them for first place performances.

Tony Strong garnered two first places, and Heath Massey, Wesley Bennett and Zane Walters each won a first place.

The skaters will be host team to a meet scheduled Nov. 7 at Skate Town. Teams from Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Dalhart and Liberal, Kan. are among those expected for the competition.

Races are run by laps on the host rink, and are approximately 100 meters per lap. Race distances vary up to 1,500 meters.

Pampa drops tennis match

Pampa fell to Tascosa, 16-2, in high school tennis matches Monday afternoon in Amarillo.

Pampa's only wins came in the girls' division. Pampa's Cheryl Starnes defeated Martin Martin, 63-76, in girls' singles. She teamed with Stephanie Trolinger in doubles play to defeat Martin and Cindy Fortner, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

In No. 1 singles play, Leslie Eddins of Pampa lost to Amy Baay, 6-0, 6-4. In the boys' division, Mike Spence of Pampa fell to Taylor Fife, 6-1, 6-4.

Trophy results for the Pampa skaters were:  
Strong: 1st, Primary Division 300M; 1st, Novice Div. 300M.  
Massey: 1st, Novice Div. 500M; 4th, Elementary Open

1,000M. Bennett: 1st, Novice Div. 500M; 3rd, Elementary Div. 500M, 3rd, Elementary Open 1,000M.  
/ Monty Phillips: 2nd, Novice Div. 1,500M.  
Walters: 1st, Novice Div.

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# Draft resisters getting support at Quaker College in Indiana

By JOHN M. DOYLE  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — At Earlham College, a Quaker school where students can major in Peace and Global Studies, officials are coming to the aid of young men who refuse to register for the draft.

Earlham College is a Quaker institution which has historically witnessed to the cause of peace and conciliation, school authorities said in a recent statement on draft registration.

Right now they are helping Mike Frisch, a 20-year-old economics major from East Chatham, N.Y., who decided two years ago he would not comply with the law.

The school, located on 600 acres of rolling woodland near the Indiana-Ohio border, is backing Frisch because "we want to support people who make a difficult decision after careful examination of their conscience," said Earlham President Franklin Wallin.

"We're not doing this for people who forgot to register or were too lazy to do so," he said. "This is just for people who are doing it as a matter of principle."

The school says it will make up any federal aid a student loses because of failure to register for the draft provided that the student's actions are based on

matters of deeply held belief and conscience."

Its administrative council adopted that policy last spring in response to a new federal law that will make all non-registrants for the draft ineligible for federal aid.

Frisch still hasn't registered for the draft and a federal grand jury in Indianapolis is investigating his case, although he has not been indicted.

"I couldn't ask for more from Earlham," said Frisch. "I'm not trying to be a star. I'm just one of many trying to stop rampant militarism."

The Selective Service says 674,000 young men across the country have failed to register for the draft. So far, two people have been convicted of failing to register under the law signed by former President Carter. The latest, Benjamin Sasway, a 21-year-old political science major, was sentenced Monday in San Diego to 2½ years in a federal minimum-security facility.

Since 1847, Earlham has stood by its Quaker founders' principles, said Wallin, who is called Frank by everyone on campus, in keeping with Quaker tradition that all students and faculty stay on a first-name basis.

"It's the Quaker sense of egalitarianism," he said, adding that there are no fraternities or sororities at the school because "we don't want

organizations where someone can be excluded."

"Private institutions have to celebrate their independence and one of the ways of doing it is taking stands on what you believe in," said Wallin. "You don't get to show your values unless there is a crisis. It's in the history of the institution to help people."

Across campus, Dale Noyd, a psychology professor, sat in his office and talked about what makes Earlham special.

"Dedication to teaching," he declared. "I did not want to enter the world of 'publish or perish,' which means publishing trivia. Here it is teach or perish."

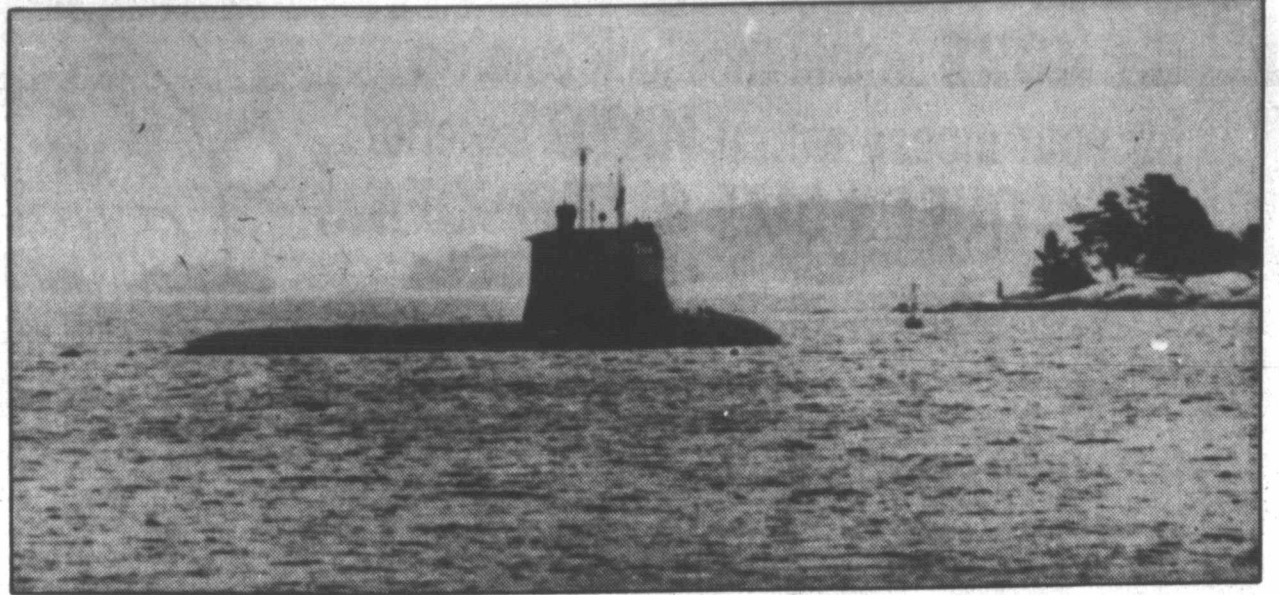
A former Air Force pilot, Noyd began teaching at Earlham in 1969 when he got out of prison.

"I was a Vietnam resister," said Noyd. "I tried to resign my commission and sought conscientious objector status. I was court martialed instead. One of the reasons I'm at Earlham is because of that."

School officials don't display promotional materials for the armed services, and they don't permit military recruiters on campus.

Earlham thrives on breaking stereotypes, Wallin, a Quaker strongly supportive of Frisch's stand against registration, served as a naval officer in World War II.

## Sub shut up



A Swedish submarine is blocking one of the two outlets for an alien submarine to leave the Hars Bay just south of the top secret Swedish naval base Musko in the

Southern archipelago of Stockholm early today. The Swedish Naval Forces say they have several clear indications that one alien submarine is shut up in the bay. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hunt is pressed for lurking sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Navy vessels dropped depth charges and blocked channels today in an intensified hunt for a unidentified submarine reportedly lurking near an important base, authorities said.

The new sub hunt has been going on since last Friday, when a suspected foreign submarine reportedly was sighted by a Swedish sub crew 300 yards from the top-secret Musko naval base.

The latest sub hunt came a little more than a week after the National Defense Staff reported a sharp increase in the number of contacts with unidentified

submarines it said were violating Swedish territorial waters.

Witness reports and actual contacts with unidentified subs in Swedish waters have risen sharply since a Soviet submarine ran aground in a restricted military zone off Karlskrona naval base in southeastern Sweden last October.

Swedish authorities held the crew of the sub, believed to be nuclear armed, for 10 days while a strong protest was lodged with the Kremlin.

From June to September, eight subs were spotted off the Swedish coast, a sharp rise from the previous three years when only five such incidents were confirmed.

Several depth charges had been dropped and the search continued unabated, the communique said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has opened a new office with a somewhat unusual mandate — to make life difficult for foreign diplomats in Washington whose own governments mistreat American envoys.

The goal is to counter the hostile, obstructionist bureaucracies that U.S. diplomats, particularly those in Soviet bloc countries, must confront on everything from the provision of housing to the fixing of leaky faucets.

As of last week, the U.S.-based diplomats from offending

## Discrimination against diplomats countered

governments have faced the prospect of dealing with the Office of Foreign Missions, whose instructions, in the name of reciprocity, are to be just as obstructionist as foreign governments are.

State Department officials say the intent is not to harass foreign envoys as much as it is to induce the governments they represent to ease the constraints imposed on Americans.

The tit-for-tat policy will be applied against those countries where there is a pattern of discrimination against Americans, not against countries where there is a genuine lack of facilities or skilled personnel.

The unfriendly environment Americans abroad often must face is reflected in a variety of ways:

- Confiscatory exchange rates routinely are imposed against Americans to enable foreign governments to increase their hard currency holdings.
- These governments often skimp on the supply of telephone lines or electricity to American embassies, contributing to reduced morale and a loss of efficiency.
- In the provision of housing, applications from Americans are given low priority. The result is housing usually is offered in undesirable locations after months-long delays.
- The fees charged Americans for plumbers, roofers, electricians and the like often are several times the going rate.

The problems are particularly acute in the Soviet Union and in countries friendly to Moscow. In these countries, Americans face both politically motivated hostility as well as government control over the distribution of goods and services. In Moscow, all foreigners are at the mercy of the Administration for Services to the Diplomatic Corps.

As of last week, the U.S.-based diplomats from offending governments have faced the prospect of dealing with the Office of Foreign Missions, whose instructions, in the name of reciprocity, are to be just as obstructionist as foreign governments are.

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# Underground mine fire spreading

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — Out of sight but never out of mind, a 20-year-old mine fire here has breached two sections of an underground barrier and has moved beneath the town itself.

The fire, belching deadly gases, was detected in recent days near the Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church here, and feeding on coal seams and mine debris, it is moving toward Byrnesville, a village of a dozen or so homes just 1,000 yards from here.

Both Centralia and Byrnesville had been protected by an underground barrier of ash. But officials suspected "it was a barrier in name only and wasn't retaining anything," Robert Brennan, drilling project director for the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, said Monday.

Now, a new round of drilling has yielded evidence that the barrier had been breached, Brennan said.

He said higher temperatures were evident from holes on what was supposed to be the cool side of the barrier, installed in 1969 and strengthened in 1978, to prevent the fire from reaching the town.

"The temperatures are on the wrong side of the barrier," Brennan said. "There's no question (that the fire has gone through)."

He said temperatures of 580 degrees were found in a hole drilled near the church, and another hole nearby showed temperatures of 220 degrees. The fire seemed to be about 200 feet wide, Brennan said.

Meanwhile, Brennan's office recently learned that readings in a previously drilled hole in the same area had reached over 400 degrees as early as May. The information was gathered by another OSM office, but not forwarded to Brennan's office until last week.

Brennan said the town council has been receiving regular temperature reports, but apparently had made no announcement about the findings. He had no explanation.

Standing above the projected path of the fire is a row of homes already invaded by carbon monoxide and other gases.

Brennan said there was no need for evacuations now, but with winter approaching, residents will again have to be careful when their doors and windows are kept closed.

"People in that area will have to be on the alert," he said. "Whatever (gas) monitors they have in there, they'd better start using them."

In Byrnesville, the fire "seems much bigger and more intense and covers a bigger area," Brennan said. Readings from bore holes indicate 800- to 900-degree temperatures within 300 feet of the village, he said.

Also threatened is the region's major highway, Pennsylvania 61, Brennan said.

## Veteran labels Nimmo a GOP liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars says he thinks Robert P. Nimmo, who resigned as chief of the Veterans Administration, had become a political liability to President Reagan and other Republicans.

Nimmo, under fire from veterans groups for his policies and from some congressmen for missing prerequisites of office, cited "compelling personal considerations" in submitting his resignation Monday as administrator of the \$25 billion agency.

Nimmo said he will return to California, where he and his wife own properties valued at at least \$750,000.

"I'm a great supporter of what we choose to call

Reaganomics, but on the other hand economics can catch up with me, too," he told a reporter.

"I certainly wasn't pushed," he said when asked if his resignation was sought or whether he did so voluntarily.

But Cooper Holt, executive director of the 1.7-million Veterans of Foreign Wars, which endorsed Ronald Reagan for the presidency in 1980, said he thought Nimmo had become a liability.

"I think that the opposition that many people expressed during his tenure in office regarding the veterans program and the veterans themselves did not sit well with the veteran population of this country," Holt said.

"And I can't help but feel that he became a detriment to President Reagan, the Republican Party and members of Congress who were trying to get re-elected."

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Dear Abby

## Search for truth brings pain to daughter

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-four years ago I had a daughter out of wedlock. I was 18, and the father was 28. I was in love with him, but he wasn't in love with me (I was "out of his class"), so there was no marriage, but I kept the child. He agreed to pay child support and married a rich girl shortly after. I was deeply hurt and very bitter.

When my daughter (I'll call her Betty) was 2, I married a wonderful man who adopted Betty. I had three more children and a good life.

When Betty was old enough to understand, I told her the truth about her birth and adoption. She's married now and recently had a child of her own. Betty wanted to meet her biological father, so she looked him up, hoping he would be happy to know her, too. Well, he wasn't! He told her I had had other lovers, and he wasn't her real father! Betty was crushed and doesn't want to see him ever again.

I don't understand how he could have been so cruel. I am not a vindictive person, but I want to know if I can do anything (legally) to make him tell his daughter the truth. Can she be included as a legal heir to his estate? All she wanted from him was acceptance and friendship, and she got a slap in the face.

CONFIDENTIAL, PLEASE

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Betty's biological father "admitted" paternity when he agreed to pay child support, but you'll need a lawyer to tell you what Betty's legal rights are.

I hope your sad tale will serve as a warning to others who are eager to know their biological parents. An intermediary should contact all parties first to make sure they want to be found. Surprise visits are unfair, and frequently disasters.

...

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister just got engaged and is planning a wedding in February. She told me I could be a bridesmaid if I'm a size 8 by then. I'm a 12 now, and I don't think I can get down to an 8 by February. I would have to lose at least 20 pounds, and I have a terrible time staying on a diet.

Do you think my sister is asking a lot? Should I accept?

What if I accept, and the dress is ordered, and I can't get into it at the time of the wedding?

BIGGER BIG SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Tell your sister you'd like to be a bridesmaid, but you can't promise to be a size 8 by February. If she really wants you in her wedding party she will accept you as you are — unconditionally.

...

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling your readers where to write to complain about the filth and violence in the movies. We wrote, and hope it will help to clean up the movies.

Now we would also like to let the television industry know what we think of some of the filth and violence shown on TV. Where can we write to get the networks to clean up their acts?

GEORGE AND HELEN IN TAHUYA, WASH.

DEAR G. AND H.: Send your gripes, praise and questions about TV to:

Audience Information, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, CBS Television Network, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Audience Services, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.E. OF SAVANNAH, GA.: Gail Sheehy answered your question when she said, "The best way to attract money is to give the appearance of having it."

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Softie sofa suggestion



An airy freshness that conjures up dreams of southern seas is captured in this modern, flared-arm group from Flexsteel. A twining leafy print in natural tones enhances the breezy freshness of style. The sofa is liberally strewn with loose comfort pillows, half of them tailored

in the same coordinating velvet as the roomy and inviting swivel chair. These items feature a lifetime written warranty and solid frames of kiln-dried hardwood, built to last with double-dowelling and corner blocks both glued and screwed-in.

## For warmth and comfort insulate the crawl space

If your home doesn't have a basement, you should insulate the underside of the floor over the crawl space. For this job, buy either insulation batts or blankets that have a vapor barrier built into one face. The best type of barrier is metal foil.

You will need insulation batts or blankets with vapor barrier built in, a staple gun and chicken wire.

The time it will take depends upon the size of the area.

1. The method used in this job is to stuff the insulation batts or blankets up between the floor joists and then to staple a light wire mesh (called chicken wire) to the joists to support them.
2. Insert the insulation with the vapor barrier on the top, close to the floor of the house.

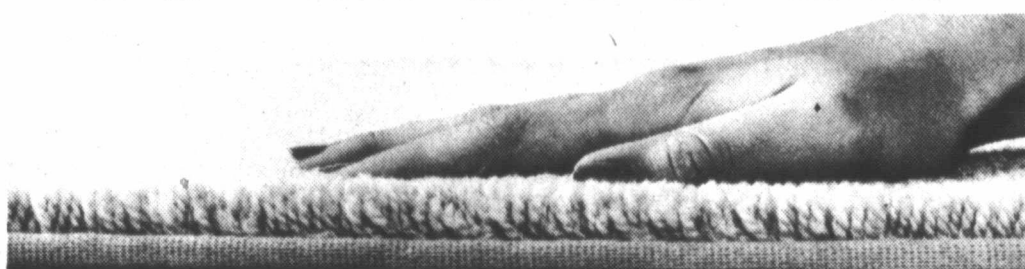
3. Before buying the insulation material, measure the spacing between your floor joists. It should be either 16 or 24 inches from the center of one joist to the center of the next.
4. Begin by folding one end of a batt or blanket and inserting the folded end into the space at the end of the run between the joists.
5. The insulation will stay in place without support,

allowing you to place the chicken wire under it and staple it to the joists. You can insert several runs of insulation, then staple chicken wire over all at one time.

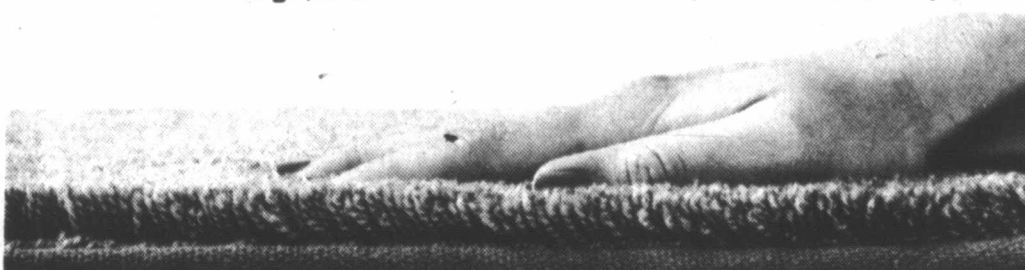
6. Butt the ends of batts or blankets together to assure a tight insulation job.

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## At Wit's End How do you apply parental discretion?

BY ERMA BOMBEC

I watched a television show the other night in which there was nudity, graphic violence, mature situations, explicit sex, profanity, adult language, horror, vulgarities and a rating that called for "parental discretion."

I called my mother and said, "So, why weren't you here to discret?" "What are you so sore about?" she asked. "Weren't you forewarned?"

"Oh, sure, they told me everything except it had no plot!" Frankly, my mother has become quite lax lately about parental discretion and so have I. And I'm not sure it's all our fault. Neither of us ever "discreted" in our lives until about seven or eight years ago when I saw the warning on the movie and TV ratings.

I asked a couple of my friends and they didn't know what we were supposed to do either. One mother said she thought it meant seeing the TV show before the kids saw it. But it had two drawbacks. By the time she saw it, it was over and they had missed it and she picked up a vocabulary she couldn't use in public.

Someone else said it was a gimmick to get kids to watch a show. And what better way than to tell them their parents had to approve of it?

The whole rating system was rather vague. No one ever told us how long we had to use parental discretion or when a child was old enough to discret for himself. One mother monitored her children's viewing habits until they started to ask questions. I monitored mine until they stopped.

I remember one night, we took our children to a movie that looked like family fare in the ads. As we approached the window, the woman selling tickets looked at us and said, "You're taking your children to see this?" We withdrew feeling like two adults who wore raincoats with nothing under them.

Frankly, I don't know of any mother who actually engages in parental discretion these days. If there are any, they are the same mothers who check out the American Journal on Tooth Decay at the library, and get sulen when their children don't notice their clothes smell nice.

The reality is it's just too difficult to control their viewing at home and away.

A concerned mother asked me the other day what I allowed my children to watch when they were young.

I told her, "illicit sex, violence, prejudice, brutality, murder, assault and profanity."

"You let them watch the late movie?" she gasped.

"No. Just the 6 o'clock news."

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# Four-poster beds are on the scene again

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Two centuries ago, a number of Americans slept in four-poster beds that were swathed in fabric.

These fabric curtains kept northerners warm in their drafty houses. In the south, mosquito netting often replaced wool or cotton bedclothes and served the useful purpose of keeping bugs away.

Nowadays, the four-poster tradition has returned to favor. According to retailers and designers, four-posters are enjoying increasing popularity with many consumers.

The industry credits a current enthusiasm for the country look and traditional American interiors for part of the revival.

The idea of the bedroom as a romantic refuge, an oasis of luxury in a stressful life, has also encouraged it.

People who view their bedroom as a refuge are not put off by the fact that four-posters, especially when you add in the cost of canopy and fabric curtains, are more expensive than other types of bed headboards and footboards.

Gerda Clark, home furnishings fashion director for Gimbel's in New York, has found that once a customer has decided on a four-poster price is usually not a consideration.

"They have made up their minds and they don't worry about costs," she said.

According to Ms. Clark, the increase in popularity has re-

sulted in a corresponding increase in the number of four-posters available. Formerly an adjunct of traditional American styles, they now come in every furniture style, including contemporary, and are offered by virtually every manufacturer of bedroom furniture.

The modern versions in chrome or brass are quite a bit more expensive (one of Gimbel's is \$1,500) and tend to be rarely ordered. Less expensive four-posters in pine, for example, which may sell for about \$400 and up, are enjoying increased sales, she said.

"I think there is a certain romance to them that makes them attractive to some people," says Ms. Clark. It's an attitude confirmed by others.

Bebe Winkler, an interior designer, noted "there's something opulent and lush about a four-poster draped with hangings. As the outside world becomes harsher, people seek out the feeling of being enclosed, warm and private which a four-poster can suggest."

Designer Susan Zises agrees. "There is a storybook feeling about being in a four-poster. Perhaps that is why they are often considered perfect for a young girl." She has found that children enjoy cozy traditional rooms as a rule. Working on one little girl's room recently in which a four-poster was the star reawakened her own early dream about having such a bed. As a result, she treated

herself to one in her own bedroom at home.

Being high up, surrounded by lavish hangings, shutting out the world and feeling snug and secure — that's the magic of the four-poster.

But is there any way to improve a four-poster without buying a new bed? Yes, says designer Stanley Hura. Hura offered suggestions for creating a pretend four-poster. He used shower curtain rods and plumbing pipes to form a ceiling-hung frame to imitate the look. He hung fabric from the rods and tied it with outsize bows at each corner of the bed. Do-it-yourselfers who emulate this idea are advised to make the framework 3 inches wider than the bed itself. "That way, the

fabrics will hang clear of the bed," Hura said.

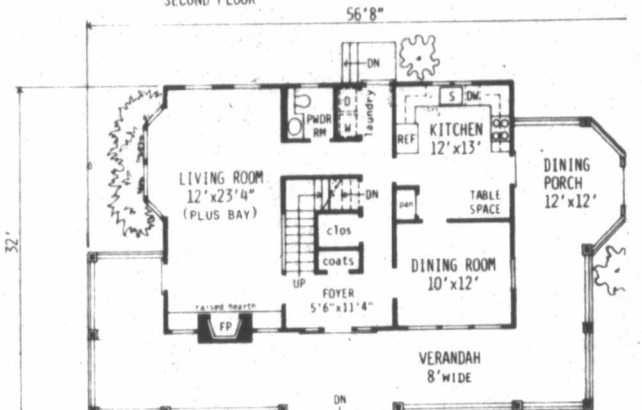
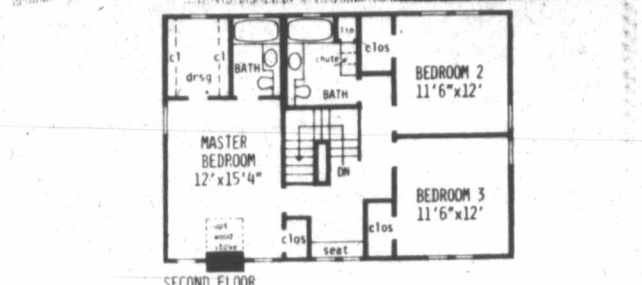
Another idea is to mount two sets of rods and hang sheer curtains on the inside set. When summer comes, remove the heavy curtains on the outside so that look is maintained but sleeping is cool and comfortable.

One decorating note to remember: with a lavishly draped bed as a focal point you'll probably find decorating the rest of the room in a simple style to be more effective.

"Instead of hanging a lot of fabric at the windows, I would keep them simple perhaps with fabric shades," suggests Ms. Winkler.

"With a four-poster, decoration of the rest of the room can be minimal," he said.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



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FEATURES OF THIS TWO-STORY HOUSE include a double-decker roof and a wrap-around porch. The living room has a large bay window. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms. Plan HA1149C has 880 square feet on the first floor and another 880 on the second. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Roger T. Panek, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

# Helpful hints for the handyman of the house

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have ceramic tiles on the walls of our bathroom. On the wall, above the bathtub, one of these tiles has come off, but it did not break when it fell. Can this be cemented back on and, if so, what kind of cement do I use?

A. — You are fortunate it did not break, since it sometimes is difficult to match tiles, especially if they were put up many years ago. Remove all of the old adhesive, which usually will chip off if it is picked at carefully. If it is stubborn, scrub with a small brush after the back has been soaked in vinegar. The adhesive can be purchased at most hardware stores, supply centers or tile stores, but be certain to get the waterproof type.

Q. — There is a slate floor in our family room. It is made of a lot of irregular pieces of slate. As far as I know, there has never been any kind of finish on it. We moved into the house more than a year ago. Can a finish be put on the slate? What kind?

A. — If you put a transparent coating on it, the floor will retain its individual appearance and yet be easy to clean. When you go to buy it, ask for what is called a slate dressing.

Q. — I am going to attempt to put up a wooden fence soon. It's a job I have never done before, but it doesn't appear to be particularly difficult from what I have observed. In any case, when I sink posts into the ground, how much of the post should be below ground in order for the post to remain in a solid position?

A. — Generally, a post of that kind should be below ground about half as much as the part that is above ground. But that isn't what makes the

post stay there solidly. There are other factors, such as whether the part in the ground has been treated with a wood preservative, whether the post is set in concrete below the frost line and whether a flat rock is at the bottom to keep the wood from sinking farther into the ground. If everything is taken care of properly, then placing one-third of the post below ground will be helpful.

Q. — I soon will be installing a new wall in an area that will be used as a child's playroom. Is it necessary to use the regular 2-by-4 studs or can I use 2-by-3s, which I sometimes see specified for certain projects?

A. — Stick to the 2-by-4s if the wall is load-bearing. If it is a non-load-bearing wall, 2-by-3s are fine. When a wall does not bear a load, it really is more of a partition.

Q. — In finishing our attic, which I expect to do myself, at which point do I bring in an electrician? I want the job to go as rapidly as possible.

A. — First, you will have to hire the electrician for a specific day, making it clear no other day will do. Secondly, be sure you choose a day when you will be ready, otherwise you will find yourself paying extra money for idle time. And when should that day be? After you install the framework, but before you put up the walls and the ceiling. To save more time, decide before he gets there where each lighting fixture and outlet should be. Bear in mind that a fixture or outlet installed at a later date will cost more than it will during the original remodeling.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet,

"Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Q. — I read an article where it said to use a three-quarter-inch earth auger bit to drill holes in compacted soil for aerating, but it left me puzzled because it said to use the bit in a portable electric drill. My portable drill is the quarter-inch type. How can a big bit like that be used in a small drill?

A. — A quarter-inch drill means that it will hold bits with a quarter-inch shank. It has nothing to do with the size of the bit itself. A quarter-inch drill thus can hold a three-quarter-inch bit if the bit has a quarter-inch shank. One word of caution. When a drill is used outdoors, it must be of the shockproof type or, if not, it must be grounded.

Q. — Our kitchen floor has a linoleum covering which has been there many years. We would like to take it up and put down resilient floor tiles. Is this a tough job and how should it be done?

A. — Years ago, sheet linoleum often was installed with little or no cement. Start at one corner and try pulling it up. Even if cement was used originally, it may have dried so much that somebody with muscle might be able to tug enough to loosen it. If it is too

resistant, use a floor chisel with a wide blade.

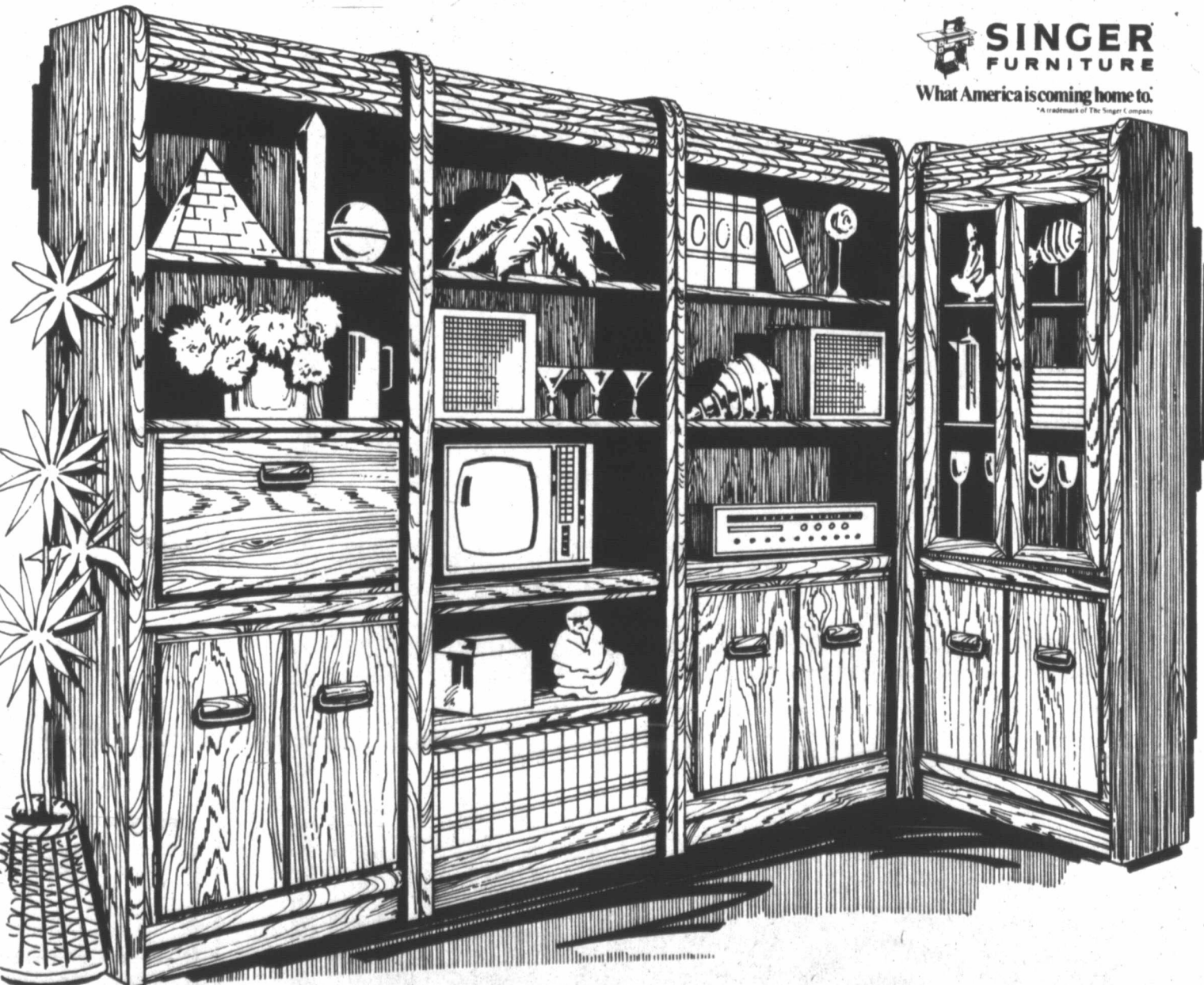
There are a couple of ways to dissolve the cement, but they sometimes are fire hazards and sometimes do not work too well. Once the linoleum is up — and you may have to do it in broken pieces — nail down any loose boards and replace any rotted ones. Then install either hardboard or plywood underlayment, the kind that come in 4 feet by 4 feet sheets. They are much easier to handle than 4 by 8 sheets. Nail down the underlayment, leaving a tiny space between the sheets about the thickness of a dime. The tiles then can be glued to the

underlayment, assuring you of a level floor.

Q. — I have had an old can of hydraulic cement in the basement for years. Recently, where there was a hole in the concrete wall and water started to seep in, I enlarged the hole and inserted some of the hydraulic cement in it, holding it there as the instructions said. The water merely disintegrated the cement and it fell to the floor. I thought that kind of cement could be used in an opening through which water was coming. What did I do wrong?

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tabletop is quiet simplicity. Button - tufting accents the seat and back pillows, richly upholstered in a durable velvet of Olefin fibers.

Counselor's Corner

# Be a good neighbor

BY DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv  
Top O' Texas Counseling Center

It has been noticed that many of the current magazines we read include articles relating to the family, relationships between people and learning to accept one's self as significant.

Too many people live under the assumption they are bad, unloved, not appreciated, disliked or a failure. Whole families believe these things, also.

We are a nation of people who are family. Father, mother and children are family. Residential areas are inner - family related. Businesses even exhibit the family cohesiveness that maintains unity of purpose. The sports world is family oriented with the football strike being a struggle between owners and players. One family is negotiating with another family.

This negotiation is good because it seems that the more individuals work toward the same end the best contract is produced and both teams - families - can benefit evenly.

Most struggles lead to family breakdown because someone tries to take advantage unfairly. Someone else may feel imposed upon unjustly and another may want unreasonable results.

Let's discuss our neighbors. Little literature focuses on neighbors or neighborhoods. Those living in this culture must appreciate those living close to us.

Neighborhoods are usually interpreted as informal collections of people whose interrelationships cannot be understood in terms of formal roles or by common membership in a traditional church or social organization.

If you care to critique your neighbors, observe them. Be aware of these people, chat with someone who knows them, look at them with sensitive perception and listen to their comments. These are good ways of getting to know your neighbors and permitting them to get to know you at the same time.

To be honest, few of us know our neighbors. Some of us are afraid to get to know them, fearful we will not like them, or they will not like us. Some of us are reluctant to know their neighbors because relocation is painful when you are forced to leave those whom you have known and learned to love during the year. Others do not get to know their neighbors because it means taking a risk of exposure, being used or taking advantage of.

Children need to learn to be a good neighbor, building social connections and commitments among those who "share their sidewalks, air, water, and trees. Neighboring will help them develop skills that yield confidence for a lifetime of living in social communities and a good foundation for a later appreciation of the social and political links that characterize a democratic society.

Summers usually begin with good neighbor feelings. Everyone goes outside and breathes fresh air together, comment across the fence, and exchange smiles when going out to the front yard to pick up the paper.

Unfortunately, a broken window or the tyranny of the local bully are bound to break the calm.

Neighborhoods of people exist with a sense of cohesion and friendliness who have no fewer problems than others, but their residents can draw on a fund of good will and shared good times to mend fractured feelings. Lemonade and balloons, ice cream and homegrown flowers, fresh garden produce and a helpful hand simply help bring neighbors together.

Then there are the neighborhood nuisances. These are the ones who have raucous lawn parties until late into the night, whose tree branches hang dangerously over your property, whose dog barks loudly throughout the night.

Lawyers have a term for these people - legal nuisances. When a neighbor uses his house or apartment in such a way that interferes unreasonably with your use

and enjoyment of your home, he is defined as a legal nuisance.

A nasty neighbor's barbecue smoke discolors your house and subjects you to pollution, causes physical damage to your property and health and imperils your sense of well being. The person who opens cans and drops them in view from your picture window, whose fence distracts your view, who tramps flowers in your garden, whose loud music shakes the foundation of your home is a nasty neighbor.

What can be done about these people?

Patience is remarkable. Simply inform your neighbor of your displeasure in a normal voice with a pleasant facial expression and with firmness and conviction. Give him a chance to change. Mistakes are a dime a dozen. We have each made a mistake or two. The patient person has given the neighbor a fair chance to alter his behavior, habits, and disregard for your rights.

Another choice is to believe you are justified by informing him. This means you have evaluated the problem, given him another chance and must confront the neighbor with what is bothering you. How else is he to know? He needs to be informed.

If you have strong feelings about your honesty and friendliness, there are good reasons to believe the nuisance will be eliminated without further comment.

Suggest alternatives. Various ways of altering the situation are possible. It may be necessary for you both to conform.

Compromise may be the only solution. Even though the barbecue smoke is offensive to you, who among us has not barbecued? Who among us has not spilled trash and left it to the winds and Mother Nature to expose? Who has not done something to annoy a neighbor during our lifetimes?

Writing the neighbor a letter is another choice. Some of us seem to be able to communicate more appropriately in writing. It doesn't take much time.

Call him on the telephone. Individuals who have a hard time controlling their emotions when threatened may find that conversing on the telephone is the best way to settle a problem. As long as neither makes threats, tries to debate, carries the problem to the extreme and wants to settle the difference, this alternative may produce results.

Otherwise, consult a lawyer. A problem can be decided by legal means. Of course, it is expensive and time consuming. Consider using this choice last.

In caring neighborhoods where most of the residents work together, flexibility is present. By remaining flexible, a person has choices to pursue.

By being a good neighbor, everyone benefits. We can depend on someone if the need arises. We can feel important to others. We exhibit sincerity. Sincere people are healthy for the neighborhood. They can be counted on for their fair share of the lemonade and balloons, ice cream or homegrown flowers, fresh garden produce and a helping hand. Bring neighbors together by recognizing the essentials and giving your best self. Neighboring is healthy. It promotes solidarity throughout the nation and the world. You and I belong in the neighboring process.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Rustic retreat
  - 6 Exit
  - 12 Oily fruit
  - 13 Ribs out
  - 14 Ran together
  - 15 Tenant
  - 16 Repugnant
  - 18 Environment
  - 19 Prophet
  - 20 Unhappy
  - 22 Day (Heb.)
  - 25 Blunder
  - 26 Besides
  - 28 Far (prefix)
  - 29 From
  - 30 Slides
  - 32 Socket
  - 35 Believer
  - 36 Scarlett
  - 37 Try
  - 39 Genetic
  - 42 Accountant
  - 43 Ship's diary
  - 44 Maintain
- DOWN**
- 1 More straight-forward
  - 2 Roland's friend
  - 3 Greater in girth
  - 4 Eternally
  - 5 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
  - 6 Lamproy
  - 7 Cupidity
  - 8 Coarse file
  - 9 Attempted
  - 10 Bishop's throne
  - 11 Compass point
  - 14 Luxury
  - 17 Double curve
  - 21 Auspices
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- 12 OILY
  - 13 RIBS
  - 14 TOGETHER
  - 15 TENANT
  - 16 REPUGNANT
  - 18 ENVIRONMENT
  - 19 PROPHET
  - 20 UNHAPPY
  - 22 DAY
  - 25 BLUNDER
  - 26 BESIDES
  - 28 FAR
  - 29 FROM
  - 30 SLIDES
  - 32 SOCKET
  - 35 BELIEVER
  - 36 SCARLETT
  - 37 TRY
  - 39 GENETIC
  - 42 ACCOUNTANT
  - 43 SHIP'S DIARY
  - 44 MAINTAIN
- DOWN**
- 1 STRAIGHT
  - 2 FRIEND
  - 3 GIRTH
  - 4 ETERNALLY
  - 5 CINCINNATI
  - 6 LAMPROY
  - 7 CUPIDITY
  - 8 COARSE
  - 9 ATTEMPTED
  - 10 BISHOP
  - 11 COMPASS
  - 14 LUXURY
  - 17 DOUBLE
  - 21 AUSPICES

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54					55						
56					57						

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

You're likely to be luckier this coming year from enterprises or ventures which you originate than you will from trying to make something from things which others start. Be original.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Treat others kindly today, but keep your generosity within reasonable bounds. There is a chance you might give away something which you may later wish you hadn't. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Important decisions should not be based upon wishful thinking today. Study the negative aspects which could occur if things go wrong.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's important to associate with productive people today if you hope to achieve something worthwhile. Lazy companions may tempt you to imitate their behavior.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Sometimes it's who you know and not what you know that gets you to the top. However, to be an achiever today you must depend on your own merits.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you may find yourself with persons you feel impelled to impress. However, affectations may effect exactly the opposite of what you hope to achieve.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're pretty good at grasping the essence of ideas today, but surface knowledge might not be enough to get you by. Take pains to gather all the facts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Keep an eye on close associates today. There's a chance their carelessness could end up costing you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's bad enough to neglect your responsibilities today, but don't compound matters by failing to do things which could adversely affect others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You could suffer setbacks today if you are depending upon others to attend to things which you should take care of personally. Be self-reliant.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Subdue tendencies today which could lead to overindulgence. Also, be careful that your desire for easy outs doesn't take precedence over good judgment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Objectives you set for yourself today may not be as easily attained as you first anticipate. Progress has its own price tag.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be hopeful regarding your material affairs today, but don't be foolishly optimistic. Unrealistic evaluations could cause you problems.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



ECK & MECK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



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By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



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By Dave Graue



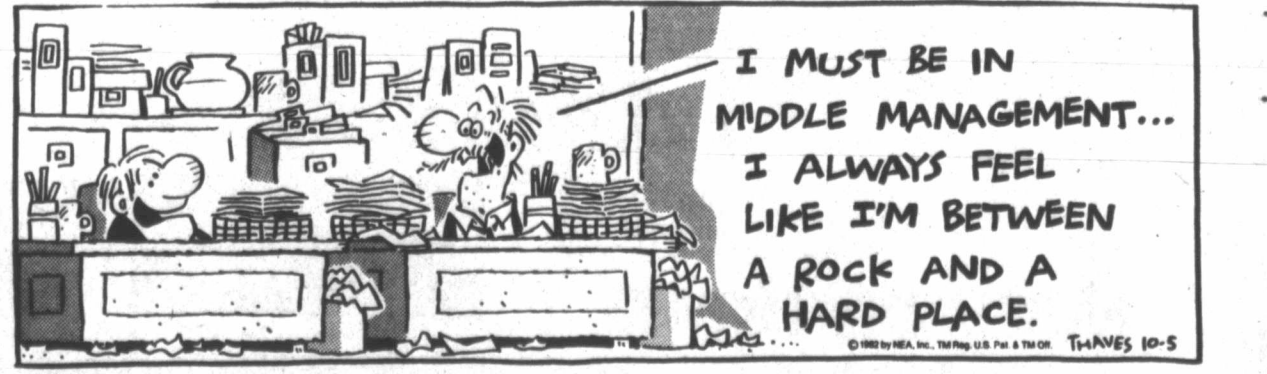
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





# Old jail cells now artists studios

By ROLAND De LIGNY  
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A new center for the arts is thriving inside the forbidding walls of a disused 19th-century jail which was once a notorious cog in the Nazi death machine.

During the World War II occupation of the Netherlands, scores of Dutch resistance fighters spent their last hours in the prison in downtown Amsterdam before facing the firing squads. The building was also a major transit point for many of the 70,000 Jews deported from the capital to Nazi extermination camps.

Now the 150 cells in the grim and grimy complex have been newly whitewashed and rented out as studios to artists, craftsmen and performers.

The new inmates include painters, sculptors, writers, an opera singer, a guitar builder and even a clown who sometimes uses one of the old exercise cages to stable his donkey.

When the jail closed four years ago, it was scheduled for demolition. The city developed plans to erect in its place a mammoth glass-and-concrete complex, including a hotel, about 100 apartments and a 450-car garage.

But the grand design was against prevailing popular thinking on city planning, which favored small-scale projects. When news of the project broke, an action group was formed to oppose it.

Amsterdam's city officials, still mindful of violent opposition in 1975 to construction of the city's controversial

subway, knuckled under to the action group made up of residents and shopowners in the Leidseplein area, one of Amsterdam's prime entertainment zones. They decided in 1979 that the long-range future of the site would be settled in consultation with the local citizens.

Meanwhile, in line with traditional Dutch support for the arts, the city agreed to lease the cells temporarily to artists and craftsmen. Soon the new inmates started trickling into the prison, built in 1848 as the first Dutch jail with separate cells.

Painter-poet Dick Huisman, 35, was the first of them. "When I entered the cell for the first time, it was a very depressing place," Huisman recalled. "Messy, dark and humid."

## Time for work



Lady miners Michelle Miller, left, and Kipp Dawson, right, change in the women's locker room at the Bethlehem Mines in Pittsburg, Ms. Dawson says. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Women miners fight for acceptance

By BOB DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Women say they're in the coal mines to stay, even though they're still fighting for acceptance nine years after the first woman broke the sex barrier in a male-dominated world.

"We went from being a novelty to a co-worker," says

Michelle Miller, 34, a former elementary school teacher with a master's degree who has worked five years for Bethlehem Mines.

"I think women have made a positive impact," adds Miss Miller, a shuttle car operator. "To get me out of the mines, the 'godfather' would have to make me an offer I couldn't refuse."

But Kip Dawson, a 37-year-old miner who once worked as a secretary and a printer, says that women miners are still paving new ground.

"Every man has to prove himself, but it's different with a woman. A woman has to prove herself a lot more," says Miss Dawson.

"Trying to get accepted by the guys is just as hard as the work," says Donna Lilley, a former seamstress who has worked at Republic Steel Corp.'s Clyde Mine in

Washington County for two years.

By the end of 1981, 3,556 women had been hired to shovel coal, lift posts or run machines in underground coal mines. But women make up only 1.25 percent of the workforce.

"We're talking about a revolution in America's coal fields," says Betty Jean Hall, director of the Coal Employment Project (CEP), a non-profit foundation in Oak Ridge, Tenn., that helps women get hired and keep jobs in the mines.

Women worked in family operations and company mines during the Depression and World War II. But government records show that no women had taken the required miners' entrance exam, which is broken down by sex, prior to July 27, 1973. Sometime between then and the end of 1973, a woman,

her name unknown, was hired in West Virginia to become the first officially recognized woman miner.

"She's an unsung hero," says Joyce Dukes, assistant director of the CEP. "We'd like to sing her praises because she opened a lot of doors for women."

Many coal companies allow women only because of court orders. But getting a job isn't the only problem for women who toil in the grimy pits.

In one survey of 59 women miners selected at random by the CEP, 76 percent said they had been propositioned by male workers, 53 percent said they had been propositioned by their male bosses and 17 percent said they had been physically attacked.

But for many women, the wages make mining an attractive job. A laborer earns \$90.78 a day.

## Independent petroleum marketers are gearing for a major fight

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's independent petroleum marketers must fight to secure legislation that would protect them from being crushed by the "elephant" of competition from major oil companies, an independent's group official says.

"Marketers are, in essence, in bed with an elephant," said National Oil Jobbers Council executive vice president Philip R. Chisholm. "If the elephant becomes uncomfortable and decides to roll over, it doesn't matter if he does it intentionally or not or whether he's intelligent or stupid. The result is that the marketer is no longer there."

Chisholm has accused the big oil companies of scheming to drive smaller, independent marketers out of business through price cutting and other methods.

The practice has brought lower prices at the gasoline pump now, but the strategy is aimed at winning greater control of prices later when smaller competitors are

crushed, he told delegates to the jobbers' convention here.

He said the NOJC wants federal legislation that would force the big oil companies to give up the gas stations they own and operate.

In a keynote address to the convention of motor fuel and heating oil marketers and distributors, former CBS foreign correspondent Robert M. Evans said that Americans could once again experience gas lines at stations if a political upheaval occurs.

"Now that we have an oil glut, people feel the gasoline shortages and other problems of the oil crisis will never plague us again, that we can forget about them," Evans told the opening session of the 6th annual petroleum marketing exposition.

"Our energy vulnerabilities have lessened, but they are still there and we as a nation have done so little, so very little, to prepare for it," added Evans, a former Moscow bureau chief for CBS News who has lived and

worked in several dozen countries.

Evans, who lives in Atlanta, said the danger in continuing Mideast hostilities is that when a regime falls, there is the possibility it will be replaced by one not as friendly to the United States.

"At least six to 10 regions in the Middle East are considered precarious. The odds are heavy at their not being able to survive the decade to come," he said.

Any change could threaten America's access to energy and could result in production of oil by a country hostile to the United States, he added.

Evans said he agrees with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the major threat to America's energy needs is not the troubles between Israel and the Arab states, but rather among the Arab states themselves.

Chisholm said the problem is that many major oil companies have in recent months altered their traditional relationships with their jobber and wholesale class of trade and have engaged in what jobbers believe to be pricing practices that discriminate against jobbers and other independent marketers.

He said refinery-owned outlets often sell gas at the retail level for less than the refiners' wholesale price to independents. At the same time, he said, some refiners have altered or taken away the traditional allowances granted to jobbers and wholesalers for their services.

The major companies have denied any fault, Chisholm said. He and other NOJC officials met with the companies' Washington representatives recently, and they denied any malice, he said.

The council is prohibited by anti-trust laws from negotiating directly with the big oil companies, Chisholm said. "What we do must be in terms of pursuing congressional or legislative remedies, and the decision on the direction NOJC should pursue is up to you," he added.

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# Meeting The Cabinet



West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, left, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, right, pose for photographers prior to the first meeting of the Christian Liberal cabinet in Bonn's Chancellery Monday. Kohl replaced Helmut Schmidt, who was ousted last week in a parliamentary no-confidence vote. (AP Laserphoto)

## Court to take up drug search case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case reflecting a national effort to scuttle an illicit navy of sea-bound drug runners, may soon spell out when lawmen can search boats they suspect are carrying smuggled drugs.

Opening its 1982-83 term by taking actions in nearly 1,000 legal disputes, the nation's highest court said it will review a ruling that overturned the convictions of two men arrested in the Florida Keys after several boats of marijuana were found on their boat.

A Florida court ruled that officers of the state's Marine Patrol lacked "probable cause" to suspect the boat was carrying drugs — so their search was unconstitutional.

The Florida Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Omar Garcia and Constantino Casal after ruling that the seized marijuana could not be used as evidence against them because it was found in an illegal search.

"That (Garcia and Casal) could not produce a (boat) registration certificate and that, although they said they were going to the Bahamas their icebox did not contain ice, may have been suspicious circumstances but did not constitute probable cause (to search their boat)," the state court ruled.

That decision was challenged by Florida prosecutors who said it would hurt efforts to curb drug smuggling in that state.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court —

— Moved to avert potential disruption of the busy federal bankruptcy system by extending until Dec. 24 its deadline for Congress to rewrite a portion of the 1978 bankruptcy law the justices declared unconstitutional last June.

— Said it is allowing the Reagan administration to participate in oral arguments over how far Akron, Ohio, and other communities can go in regulating abortions.

— Said it will decide whether to let veterans' groups lobby Congress and state legislatures while keeping their tax-exempt status.

## Detroit schools preparing to reopen

DETROIT (AP) — Administrators of the nation's sixth-largest school district prepared to open their doors today for the first time in more than three weeks, as teachers decided whether to end a strike that has idled 200,000 students.

"We think that it's a contract we can live with and we intend to recommend it to our membership," John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said of Monday's tentative settlement.

Teachers were to vote today on the agreement. If the walkout ends, as expected, the 11,000 teachers would return to classrooms in time for classes to begin after noon.

School administrators, confident of approval, issued a statement saying the Detroit schools would open today for students and the 8,000 staff members who were laid off during the strike.

Meanwhile, overnight talks continued today in a strike in Teaneck, N.J.,

where a judge has threatened to fire teachers if they aren't back in class by Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Sherwin Lester said the Teaneck Board of Education should dismiss the 419 striking teachers today, but if "the board fails to act" by Thursday, "I will act for them."

Teaneck school board attorney Malachi Kenney said the board would balk at firing the strikers. "The cure would be worse than the disease," he said.

Negotiators recessed a 17-hour session to appear in court, and resumed at 4:45 p.m. Monday, the 18th day of the strike.

The Detroit strike began Sept. 13 after teachers, who earn between \$15,000 and \$30,000 annually, rejected a school board demand that they defer eight days' pay until they leave the system.

The teachers offered to work under a

contract extension, but the board — forecasting a \$60 million deficit this year — said no.

The most recent Detroit teachers' strike lasted 17 days in 1979.

Monday's agreement came one day after teachers rejected a citizens committee proposal that included a time limit on fact-finding aimed at settling 15 contract issues. Teachers wanted a state-appointed fact-finder to be given as much time as needed to make binding recommendations in the dispute, while the school board called for a 30-day limit.

Monday's agreement allows the fact-finder to take more than 30 days. A fact-finding process already is under way.

The Detroit school year began Sept. 8. Only 7,366 students and 101 teachers showed up Sept. 13, the first day of the strike.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy and McDonnell Douglas Corp., ending months of dispute, have agreed on a contract for production of 63 additional F-18 jet fighters at a claimed price saving of about \$1.2 million a plane.

The agreement was announced Monday at a Pentagon news conference by Navy Secretary John Lehman and McDonnell Douglas's board chairman, Sanford N. McDonnell.

Lehman had warned that the Navy might reconsider plans for future production of the F-18 Hornet strike fighter if McDonnell Douglas did not

curb prices for the plane, which is one of the Navy's newest and most important weapons.

Under the contract, each plane will cost \$22.5 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and business leaders have joined together to launch a campaign to promote the use of smoke detectors.

Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday that smoke detectors and fire prevention will be a major theme for the commission this year.

She spoke at a special

ceremony kicking off National Fire Prevention Week, at which she was sworn in as Washington's honorary fire chief.

About 5,500 Americans die in home fires each year, a toll that could be reduced by the use of detectors, she said.

Other speakers estimated that 40 percent of American homes lack smoke detectors.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, accused Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime of "propagating violence in Costa Rica and Honduras."

## Names in the News

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Maxie Anderson, a member of the crews that made the first trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific balloon flights, says he's ready for another try at an around-the-world trip.

Anderson, 48, of Albuquerque, and Don Ida, 49, of Longmont, Colo., are aiming at a late October or early November takeoff. But Anderson said Monday the exact date of the launch near Billings, Mont., will depend on wind patterns.

Anderson, a mining company executive, said that with favorable winds, the two should be able to circle the globe in eight to 10 days. The trip should cover about 17,000 miles.

"We kind of go where the wind takes us," said Anderson. "There are records to be set and goals to be achieved for us. The last great frontier for the flights of balloons is the world."

The planned flight path would take the balloon and its gondola across the northern United States, the north Atlantic Ocean, Europe, the

Mediterranean Sea, the Middle East, India, China and the Pacific Ocean, said Ida, a tree nursery owner.

The balloon has been dubbed the Jules Verne, for the author of "Around the World in 80 Days."

The two balloonists will use the same unpressurized gondola that they used in two aborted attempts last year.

Anderson has been with crews that made the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight, in August 1978, and the first trans-Pacific flight in November 1981.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Nancy Reagan's arrival here for a "strictly private" visit with her recently widowed mother drew a small crowd of neighbors and passers-by, but the first lady only waved and vanished.

Her father, Dr. Loyal Davis, a neurosurgeon, died Aug. 19.

There was little advance word of Mrs. Reagan's trip. After her car and its Secret Service escort pulled up Monday outside her mother's green-and-white home, Mrs. Reagan waved briefly and went inside.



MAXIE ANDERSON



NANCY REAGAN

## Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY THE PAMPA POLICE:**  
1970 Buick Wildcat 445300163760  
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1974 Chevrolet XR3168  
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1963 Ford Mustang 3K47L176675  
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PH43M3D299998  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that any Owner - Lien Holder has the right to reclaim the above described vehicle within twenty (20) days after the date of this notice, upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges resulting from placing the vehicle in custody. Failure of the Owner - Lien Holder to exercise his rights to reclaim within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the Owner and all Lien Holders of all rights, title and interest in the above described vehicle and their consent to the sale of the abandoned vehicle at a PUBLIC AUCTION.  
C-71 October 5, 1982

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
TO: JOHNATHAN D. GOSS  
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's first amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A.D. 1982, at before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's first amended petition was filed on the 8th day of September 1982. The file number of said suit being No. 23-337. The names of the parties in said suit are: Jason Edwards Bronner, as Plaintiff, and Johnathan D. Goss and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: SUIT TO REVOKE CERTIFICATE OF TITLE. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after its date of issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. Issued this 15th day of September A.D. 1982. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 15th day of September A.D. 1982.  
Helen Sprinkle Clerk  
223rd District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
By Louise K. DePuy Deputy  
C-55 Sept. 20, 28, Oct 5 & 12, 1982

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TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Allen Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.  
PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

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REWARD - LOST in the vicinity of Bowling Alley, Black Male Freewalker. Piffball cross. Resembles a Labrador. Is injured and needs medical attention. Call 665-7198 or 883-7731.  
LOST - IN Vicinity of Ideal's on Duncan, a Blue Hippo. Person may keep money, just please be honest enough to return other very important items to me. No questions asked. Call 848-2880 or bring to M.E. Moses, Downtown Pampa, Thank You.

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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and Bath, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.  
PAINTING - INSIDE and out. Call 665-2684 or 665-6483.  
WALLPAPER HANGER - 10 Years experience. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark, 665-4403.

## DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.  
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5982 or 665-7780.

## PAPERHANGING

MECHANIC IS needed to repair 2-cycle engines; would prefer someone with a lot of knowledge in small engine repair. Start out making between \$4.00 and 10.00 an hour depending on amount of experience. Contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
NEEDED 2 Broilers for area restaurant. Should be sharp, prompt and dependable. 20-30 week week; starting at \$3.75 an hour. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
ARE YOU a professional individual looking for a change? Need to have a degree in finance with a background of at least three years in commercial loans. Would handle loans, collections and various other duties; Salary will depend on experience. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement, Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appointment only. Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.  
KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

## HELP WANTED

**\$UCCESS**  
Tired of waiting on tables, punching time cards, or just making ends meet? Exciting new sales position open for aggressive people who like talking to others. Must be 18 or over, and able to start immediately. Excellent earnings & cash draw account. No experience necessary. For interview see Ms. Myers, Thursday only 12-4 pm, Coronado Inn, Pampa. No phone calls please!

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales Manager - \$44,000 plus Sales Man - \$22,000 plus Multi-million dollar corporation is expanding into Pampa and surrounding areas. Expense bonus, car allowance, complete training. This is a permanent career position. For information call Gene Gordon, 806-335-1450. Full or part time.

## SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.  
Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.  
BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291  
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781  
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters  
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209  
40 SHEETS of new 20 gauge steel. Size 3 feet x 12 feet. \$15.00 per sheet. Call 779-3182 or 779-2326.  
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5669.  
PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Design, construction and maintenance. Landscapes Unlimited. 669-6046.  
PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Design and Construction. Add function and beauty. Design Consultation, Home or Business. New or existing landscapes. Plant selections and installation. Custom built patios, walks, roofs, decks, outdoor furniture. The Garden Architect. Mike Fraser B.L.A. Member American Society Landscape Architects. 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

## Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter or pack, Sevton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.  
STEAK MEAT pack 29 pounds \$5.95 also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosnyak.  
NEW RUGER NR-4 Single 6.2LR-22 magnum. Regular \$175. Now \$159.99. DB's Firearms 669-7850 after 5:30.  
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232  
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506  
2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosnyak.  
WE BUY good used furniture. Walls Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.  
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.  
DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's. Complete. Ramblers, and other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.  
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES 665-4567  
GOOD SELECTION of Used and New Furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for!  
JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE 318 W. Foster 665-8694  
FOR SALE - 17 Cubic foot Gold Refrigerator Works good. Call 669-7554.  
NEEDED For Doctor's office - RN or LVN. Send Resume to The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, In Care of Box 41, Pampa, Texas 79065.  
DIETARY AND Housekeeping positions available immediately. Wages above minimum. Paid vacation. Bonus plan. Call 669-2551.  
NEED PERSON TO Repair wire fence at horse lot. Call 665-5943.  
CAREER MINDED Person is needed for repairs and installation of heating and air conditioning units. Truck furnished; own hand tools; \$8.50 an hour to start. Contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
TEMPORARY OFFICE help needed for 4 to 6 weeks; roughly 10 hours a day at \$4.50 an hour. Ask for Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
NEEDED 2 Broilers for area restaurant. Should be sharp, prompt and dependable. 20-30 week week; starting at \$3.75 an hour. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.  
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## MISCELLANEOUS

Pampa Po ground Po saunas and on these ite information  
CHIMNEY vented, P. Chimney  
BUSINESS ad pens, matches, C era. Call D  
WED Catering W Receptions accessori 669-6648. B  
205-75x15 F.E.T. inc S. Hobart.  
OAK FIRE Oklahoma.  
205-75x15 F.E.T. inc S. Hobart.  
-SURPLUS Many sell nation call 1891.  
GARAGE LIST W Must  
6 FAMILY son. Mond  
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MUSIC LOW Magnav Coron  
Trade Upright Baldwin Kohler S JARR 117  
Feeds ALFALFA 665-8803.  
SEEDW proved to  
RED TO field, Ca  
FRESH Hay, \$2. per bale  
FARM HOC-EG cellaneo  
LIVES PROMP seven da used cow 1-800-692  
FDR SA Cows, 5 CAL 883-7631.  
Normal Keg. Ha Shoing  
REGIST Filly, 3 p.m., for SA calves.  
PROFE Schnauv vice avc 665-4194  
CC  
Beul Twil Brae Jay Dion Gail



# WANTS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

## MISCELLANEOUS

**POOL & HOT TUBS**  
Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

**CHIMNEY FIRES** Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

**BUSINESS SLOW?** Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vespstad 665-2245.

**WEDDINGS by SANDY**  
Catering Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. By Appointment.

**NEED TIRES?**  
205-75x15 Cooper Blens. Only \$52 F.E.T. included. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

**OAK FIREWOOD** For Sale - Vici, Oklahoma. 405-995-4236 after 6 p.m.

**NEED TIRES?**  
205-75x15 Cooper Blens. Only \$52 F.E.T. included. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

**SURPLUS JEEPS** - Cars, Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information call (312) 931-1961 Extension 1891.

## GARAGE SALES

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

6 FAMILY Garage Sale - 1100 S. Nelson. Monday thru Saturday.

YARD SALE: Twin size brass bed, other miscellaneous. 425 N. Nelson. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

GARAGE SALE: 10 Speed bike, stereo, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday only. 9-4. 1949 N. Sumner.

HUGE Garage Sale - 1132 S. Sumner Tuesday, 2-5 and Wednesday, 9-5. Furniture, infant to adult clothes, a lot of miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale - Monday - Wednesday 1111 Christine. Everything but kitchen sink and we are trying to find that.

YARD SALE - Wednesday only. 2104 Alcock. Bank beds, bedroom suite, refrigerator, quilts, blankets and dishes.

GARAGE SALE - Tuesday til - Lots of goodies. Come and see. 916 S. Faulkner.

MOVING SALE - Queen and full set of mattresses and box springs, baby bed, mattress and sofa, chair, extra nice Admiral color console. 900 S. Finley, 9 a.m. til dark.

GARAGE SALE - 725 N. Dwight - Tuesday October 5, thru 9. Used Washer, dryer, sink miscellaneous items.

## MUSICAL INST.

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

**PIANOS ORGANS**  
Trade Ins on new Wurliizers  
Upright Piano ..... 288.00  
Hammond 95 Chord Organ ..... 388.00  
Baldwin Spinet Organ ..... 488.00  
Kohler Spinet Piano ..... 688.00

**JARLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

## Feeds and Seeds

**ALFALFA HAY**, \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

**SEEDWHEAT FOR Sale**. Scout Improved triump. 806-248-2372.

**RED TOP Cane Hay** for sale in the field. Call 669-6952.

## FARM ANIMALS

**HOG EQUIPMENT** - waterers-feeders-fence-post-holding crate - and miscellaneous. Call 669-7572.

## LIVESTOCK

**PROMPT DEAD** stock removal seven days a week. Call your local service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

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

## PETS & SUPPLIES

**POODLE GROOMING** - All breeds. Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Au-fill, 669-6902.

**FISH AND CRITTERS**. 1404 N. Banks. 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

**K-9 ACRES**, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 665-7555.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING** - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

**AKC POODLE** puppies, all colors. 665-4184.

**GROOMING by ANNA SPENCE**  
669-9585 or 669-9008

**TO GIVE away** - 4 male and 2 females 1/2 german and 1/2 collie. 835-2336.

## OFFICE STORE EQ.

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

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

## WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING GOLD** rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

## FURNISHED APTS.

**GOOD ROOMS**, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

**SMALL APARTMENT** - Clean, North Downtown. No pets, single. Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-4180.

**APARTMENTS** For rent from \$200.00 and up. Deposit required. No pets. Call 669-9952 between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**EXTRA CLEAN** 1 bedroom garage apartment. Close in. Adults. 665-5642.

**ROOMS by the day or week**. T.V., Refrigerator. Pampa Motel, 121 South Russell. 669-3275.

**3 ROOM** furnished apartment for rent. Good location. Call 669-2634.

**LARGE** 2 bedroom, carpeted, bills paid, \$350 a month, deposit required, no pets. Call 665-4842.

**THREE ROOMS**, \$250.00 plus \$100.00 deposit. Bills paid. Single only. 665-5884.

## UNFURN. APT.

**GWENDOLEN PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
800 N. Nelson 665-1875

## FURN. HOUSE

**FOR RENT** - 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom mobile home, and 1 bedroom apartment. Come by 2104 Alcock or call after 6:00 p.m. 669-9707.

**FOR RENT** - Furnished house, clean, bills paid. Inquire 842 E. Frederic.

**FOR RENT** - To single woman 20 to 35 years of age. Bedroom in Private Home. Kitchen and living room privileges. 1410 Alcock \$150 per month.

**ONE BEDROOM** house for rent. Call after 7 p.m. Completely furnished. All bills paid. 665-5569.

## UNFURN. HOUSE

**CONDO** two bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fireplace, 2 baths, garage, swimming pool, Club House. 1450 square foot living area. Nicest in town. Only 1 left. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

**FOR RENT** - 2-2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard in Lefors. Must have references. Call 835-2948 after 6:30-2990.

**ONE AND Two** Bedroom houses. \$250 - \$300 plus deposit. 665-3585 or 789-7572.

**TWO BEDROOM**, Large - Carpeted, children, outside pet. Marie Eastham, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5436.

**3 BEDROOM** Brick on 1101 Juniper, lease, security deposit, references required. Call (806) 353-5148 or (806) 373-6229.

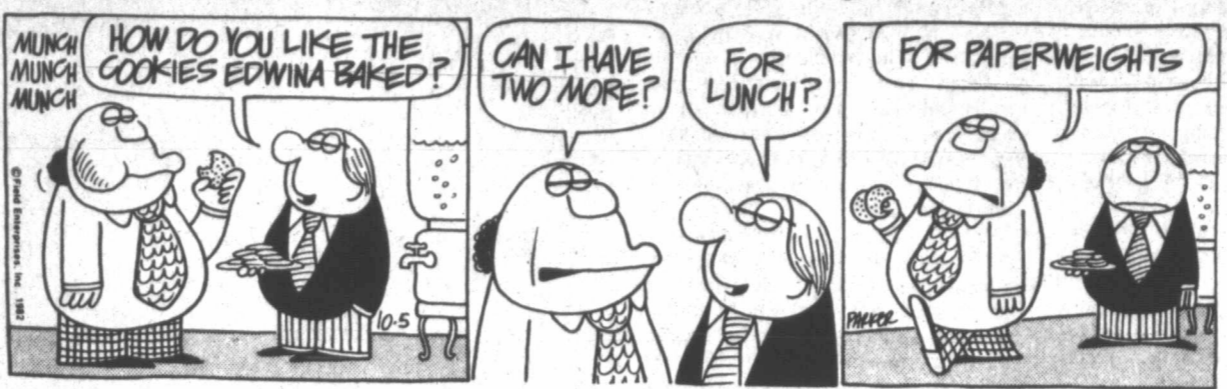
**CLEAN** 2 bedroom, garage, utility room, storage shed, new carpet, good location, references required. Call 665-4402.

**LARGE** 3 bedroom, 1 bath with double garage and storage house on East Kingsmill, \$450 a month, deposit required. Call 665-4842.

## EFFECTIVE WEED CONTROL

•Sticker Weed  
•Crab Grass  
•Milk Weed  
•Chick Weed  
•Foxtail  
•Wild Grasses  
must be treated with a pre-emergent this winter

Call:  
**LAWN MAGIC**  
665-1044



## UNFURN. HOUSE

**TWO BEDROOM**, Newly Decorated, all utilities paid, no children or pets. \$350 month, references. 665-2118.

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
Only Four spaces Remaining: 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store, 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

**1000 SQUARE** foot building - 1 block off Hobart. \$300 month. 429 N. Faulkner. 669-6142.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**W.M. Lane Realty**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3941 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

**WILL BUY** Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

**SAVE MONEY** on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

**BEAUTIFUL** 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and paneling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for \$275 a month. Both house for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

**THREE BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, office, attached garage and cellar, central air. Almost new carpet, new FHA appraised with low move in. 669-2159.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath house, for sale by owner. Call 863-5021. White Deer, Texas.

**OWNER FINANCING** - newly remodeled 2 bedroom brick home, central heat, new carpet, paneling, plumbing, wiring, solid ash cabinets. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

**FOR SALE** by owner - Cash only. \$18,000. 2 bedroom house with oversized garage, drapes and appliances stay. 665-1247.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining, owner will carry, part on second. Call Elaine 355-9092 - 665-3082 evening. Rose Realty.

## MEET ME ON THE CORNER

**FOR SALE** - 1980 Melody Home. Equity \$1000. Take up payments: \$211.82. Skirting included. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2079.

**IN SKELLYTOWN** Nice Mobile Home by owner. 12x63, 3 bedroom, for information call 848-2563.

**FOR SALE** - Mobile Home at Coronado Park No. 14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 669-9681 or 669-9271.

**1982 PEACHTREE** Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, skirting, fenced in yard, \$2500 equity and take up payments. Call 665-0247.

**FOR SALE** - 1981 Viewbrook Trailer 14x56 - call 868-3061 after 4:30 p.m.

## MAID

Maid position now available with growing apt. motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

**THE Lexington APTS**  
and MOTOR INNS  
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

## DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Solitaire  
Nashua  
Westfield  
Crownpoint  
Sandstead/DW

**SHOP & COMPARE TOLL FREE**  
1-800-692-4163

**Mustang Mobile Housing**  
5303 Ama. Blvd. E.  
Amarillo, Texas  
806-383-2203

## LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans

from Lincoln Log Homes, 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m.

## AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

**SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY** 1330 N. Banks  
David Hutto 665-7271

## Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

**FISCHER REALTY**

Downtown Office  
115 N. West 669-9411

Branch Office  
Coronado Inn 669-6381

Jan Crippen ..... 665-5232  
Norma Holder ..... 669-3982  
Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240  
Melba Musgrave ..... 669-6292  
Rue Park ..... 665-5919  
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..... 669-2484  
Lilith Brainerd ..... 665-4579  
Madeline Dunn, Broker ..... 665-3940  
Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564

## LOTS

**Frasier Acres East**  
Claudine Balch, Realtor  
665-8075

**MOBILE HOME** Lots for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent in Lefors. Call 835-3929.

**LOT FOR sale**: 165 foot x 300 foot. West of city. 665-6239.

## Out of Town Prop.

**GREEN BELT** - Real nice three bedroom home. Carpeted, basement. Reduced \$1000. For quick sale. Call 874-3712.

## REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Cars**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

## LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

**SUPERIOR SALES**  
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. "We Want to Serve You!"

## TRAILER PARKS

**NEW TRAILER** Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

## MOBILE HOMES

**FOR SALE** - 1982 Wayside Mobile Home, 14x56, 2 bedrooms, wet bar, central heat, dishwasher, like brand new. Equity and take up payments. Preferred. Call 323-8233 in Canadian.

**FOR RENT** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111.

**MOTORCYCLE TRAILER** and 1977 Starcraft Pop-up Camper for sale. Call 665-1918 or come by 1044 S. Clark after 3:30 p.m.

## DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Solitaire  
Nashua  
Westfield  
Crownpoint  
Sandstead/DW

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## DEALER REPO

**2 BEDROOM** Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 with approved credit.

**FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES**  
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

**WE TAKE TRADES**  
ANYTHING OF VALUE - Used Cars, Boats, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Etc. Large selections of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand Mobile Homes.

**EASY TERMS**  
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES  
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** - 14x80 Town and Country, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 883-2021.

**FOR SALE** - One bedroom, unfurnished, with lot and garage. Good Condition. 669-2216.

**1982 LAS Brisas** mobile home. Payments \$295.00 equity \$2,500 assume loan. 669-3979.

**60 x 12 foot** Mobile Home, 1974 Ford Truck, 1974 Chevrolet trailer, toter truck, 16 foot John boat with dolly trailer. Call 665-5624.

## TRAILERS

**FOR RENT** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111.

**MOTORCYCLE TRAILER** and 1977 Starcraft Pop-up Camper for sale. Call 665-1918 or come by 1044 S. Clark after 3:30 p.m.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

## DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

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Westfield  
Crownpoint  
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Lilith Brainerd ..... 665-4579  
Madeline Dunn, Broker ..... 665-3940  
Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564

## PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

## TOM ROSE MOTORS

301 E. Foster 669-3233  
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

## BILL M. DERR

800 W. Foster 665-5374.

## MARCUM USED CARS

810 W. Foster 665-7125

## LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES

Used Cars and Pick-ups  
623 W. Foster 665-1514

## JIM McBRIDE MOTORS

Pampa's Low Profit Dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2883

## McGUIRE MOTORS

"THE TRADIN' OKIE"  
401 W. Foster 665-8782

## SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance

Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

## CLEAN 1980 Toyota Tercel

Air, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. Extended warranty. \$4900. Call 665-8813.

## 1976 BUICK Lesabre

4 door, all electric, new tires, 350 engine, 2320 Rosewood. After 6 p.m. 669-9650.

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