



The Pampa News

TUESDAY



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The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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24 Pages

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One killed, others injured in Texas tornadoes



By The Associated Press
At least one person died and several others were seriously injured in tornadoes that raked Central and East Texas during the night.

An approaching cold front dumped a mixed bag of weather on the state. Gale force winds struck Southwest Texas and along the coast and, rain, hail, freezing drizzle and dense fog were reported elsewhere.

A tornado ripped through a rural area 10 miles west of Huntsville in East Texas early today, demolishing several mobile homes and leveling a frame house.

Walker County officials said a teen-aged woman was killed. She and three other persons were inside a mobile home off state Highway 30 about 3:30 a.m. when the twister blew out the sides of the structure.

The three other occupants, described as an 18-year-old man, a 45-year-old woman and a 6-month-old infant girl, were hospitalized with serious injuries. Walker County civil defense coordinator Billy Linville said.

Linville would not rule out the possibility of other fatalities in rural Walker County.

"We're still out looking," he said. "We've got trees down, power out — it's a mess."

Linville said a 72-year-old man was hospitalized after he was found sitting in the rubble of his demolished home. His condition was not immediately known.

Tornadoes also were sighted at Georgetown, in the Texas Hill Country, and just north of Bryan in Central Texas. Some wind damage was reported in the Bryan-College Station area.

There were numerous reports of large hail in Southeast Texas and South Central Texas.

One person suffered undetermined injuries when a mobile home overturned west of Kurten, just northeast of Bryan, according to Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd in Austin.

The tornado at Georgetown struck a savings and loan association building and damaged several buildings at the Lakeair Shopping Center, Todd said.

The DPS spokesman said some wind and large hail damage was reported in downtown Bryan and some trees were damaged.

Much of Southeast and South Central Texas was under a tornado watch for a six-hour period that ended

at 8 a.m. Severe thunderstorms were reported in the area, from near Austin southeastward to Port Arthur and north to the area between Corsicana and College Station. Rainfall reports included 25 of an inch in Austin and .06 in Waco.

The tornado watch, issued at 2 a.m., covered an area along and 70 miles either side of a line from 20 miles west-northwest of Victoria to 20 miles east of Lufkin.

Forecasters posted gale warnings for the upper sections of the Texas coast between Port Arthur and Port O'Connor when southerly winds of 20 to 30 knots swept across the coast line and as far out as 50 miles in the Gulf of Mexico.

A high wind warning was posted for the mountains of Southwest Texas, where winds gusted to 50-70 mph in some places.

A travelers advisory was issued for the Texas Panhandle when forecasters said fog, freezing drizzle and light snow were expected to cause hazardous driving conditions.

Dense fog was reported in the Del Rio area where visibility was reduced to about a mile. Fog also cut visibility to near zero in the Wichita Falls area.

U.S. journalist arrives safely in Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — American writer Cynthia Dwyer, convicted of espionage and deported from Iran after nine months in prison, flew to freedom today in a plane packed with Iranian workers and peasants. She landed in this Persian Gulf sheikdom on her way home and was whisked away in a police car, declining to talk to reporters.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, flew to Dubai, 700 miles south of Tehran on a regularly scheduled Iranair flight after Iranian officials delayed her departure nearly 24 hours. Markus Hirsiger of the staff of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran escorted her, the Swiss Foreign Office said.

U.S. Ambassador William Wollé and the U.S. consul to Dubai, Tom Dowling, met her at the airport.

"Mrs. Dwyer is well, and has expressed a desire not to meet the press," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "She has no itinerary, but she is on her way home."

Reporters were not allowed near the plane, but

passengers said Mrs. Dwyer sat among the Iranian workers on the jetliner. The plane arrived more than an hour late because of delays at Tehran's Mehrabad airport.

One passenger said Mrs. Dwyer was wearing a skirt and blouse and her head was covered by a scarf.

At the departure from Tehran, Swiss diplomat Flavio Meroni said Mrs. Dwyer was enroute to Switzerland.

Officials in Dubai said they did not know what flight Mrs. Dwyer would be taking out of the country. There are departures to Paris, Amsterdam and Frankfurt later today. There is also a flight to New York Wednesday, airport sources say.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said she knew of no government plans to hospitalize Mrs. Dwyer or debrief her, as was done with the 52 American hostages freed by Iran on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, had been scheduled to leave Tehran on Monday on an flight to Austria, but Iranian officials

stopped her at the airport. Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang said she was delayed because of the "lack of a travel document." Other sources reported the Iranians said her American passport could not be found. It had been seized when she was arrested.

It was believed that Mrs. Dwyer spent the night at the airport. A spokesman for the Swiss Foreign Office said she stayed there while the "problem with her papers" was straightened out, and two Swiss diplomats remained with her. A chauffeur for the Swiss Embassy told reporters he saw her there at 6 p.m. But Swiss officials refused to say where she spent the night.

Western news organizations reported incorrectly Monday that she was aboard the Iranair flight to Vienna. Reporters at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport saw her arrive, accompanied by Iranian Revolutionary Guards and a Swiss Embassy official, and run into the terminal building, smiling at them as she passed. Airport employees said she boarded the plane, but Swiss officials reported later that she missed the flight.

City wheels turning on Somerville paving

City commissioners authorized City Attorney Don Lane to draw up two resolutions concerning the extension of Somerville Street west of the new Caprock Apartment complex at Somerville and Sumner.

Lane said one resolution will set out the assessment ratio against adjoining property owners to the street and the second will authorize city engineers to proceed with the plans and specifications of the approximately 500 foot paving project.

City statutes limit the city's assessment of the paving costs at 90 percent for paving and 100 percent of the curb, gutter and sidewalk costs, Lane said. He added that this is not necessarily the assessment rate which will be set out in the resolution. The city will be totally responsible for the cost of intersections.

Landowners will be able to pay out their portion of the assessment in four yearly installments at an interest rate set out in city statutes.

Lane said the five property owners will be notified of the proposed assessment and a public hearing will be held before commissioners take final action.

"If the assessment is not paid, the city does have the

right to foreclose on the (landowner's) property," Lane told commissioners.

The resolutions will be presented to city commissioners at the Feb. 24 meeting.

A public hearing on the zoning change of an area bounded by Hazel, Starkweather and Jordan Streets brought a small, but negative, response from homeowners on Hazel Street.

Grace Morris of 612 N. Hazel, one-time owner of the land in question, told commissioners she was against rezoning the land to allow for mobile homes.

"I sold that land for housing, not for trailers," she said.

Homeowners Doyle Bowers of 617 Hazel and Joe Reese, 606 Hazel, also voiced opposition to the proposed change to the commission.

Two other items — proposed duplexes and apartments in the northwest sector of Pampa — received no public response in the hearing.

City Manager Mack Wofford notified commissioners of a five percent increase in energy rates to the Canadian Municipal Water Authority, changing

Pampa's rate for Lake Meredith water to \$10.270 per gallon.

Wofford said John C. Williams, general manager of the Canadian Municipal Water Authority said the rate change was due to the drop in the water level of Lake Meredith, to the increase of energy needed to pump the water and the inflation adjustments for energy used to pump water.

In other action, commissioners received bids for polyvinylchloride pipe and for the sale of surplus items belonging to the city. Both bids will be reviewed by city staff and acted on in a later meeting.

An ordinance changing a half-block area between Harvester and Doucette to allow for duplexes was approved by commissioners on final reading.

City fathers also approved final construction and engineering costs for the paving of an alley between Banks and Hobart and for the cut de sac between the proposed motel and Department of Public Safety offices located at 29th Street, in north Pampa.

Salary changes and current accounts payable were also approved in final action.

EARLY MORNING SHOPPER - BRRRRR! This morning's blustery wind, intermittent snow flurries and falling temperatures didn't stop Charles Morris as he took care of some downtown business. The overnight low of 18 degrees plummeted to a seven-degree reading just before noon today. A 40 percent chance of snow flurries is forecast for this afternoon, and evening temperatures are expected to be in the low teens or lower.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Roberts County liquor election set March 7

MIAMI — March 7 is the date set by Roberts County Commissioners during regular session Monday for the local option election allowing for the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption in Precinct 3, Miami.

Commissioners had been informed of the legality of the petition for the local option election concerning the sale of alcohol by Roberts County Clerk Jackie Jackson and Roberts County legal advisor Robert McPherson.

Commissioners unanimously voted approval of the election to be conducted in three weeks.

"The petition is legal. We have no choice in the matter," Commissioner William Clark, Precinct 1, said.

Roberts County ministers are planning a meeting to inform all interested citizens on the issue.

Precinct 3 encompasses a portion of Highway 60, which is part of the Miami business district. There are 200 registered voters in Precinct 3, and

Weather
The forecast calls for fog and occasional light freezing drizzle today. Conditions will continue to be cloudy and cold today with temperatures in the mid 30s and overnight low at 5 degrees. Wednesday will be cold and partly cloudy.

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Despite threat, balloonist ready to take off

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Despite veiled threats from Iran that it might shoot down their craft, two American adventurers prepared to take off from here tonight on what they hope will be the first nonstop balloon trip around the world.

Maxie L. Anderson, 46, and Donald H. Ida, 47, had planned to lift off before dawn but bad weather again postponed the delay-plagued flight.

Anderson and Ida have been waiting in this ancient southern Egyptian city for winds that would carry their helium-filled balloon south of Iran, which has been fighting a war with Iraq since September.

Informed through Algerian intermediaries last week that the 11-story-high craft, the "Jules Verne," might drift over the Islamic Republic, Iran responded that it would not regard it as "friendly."

A senior member of the expedition's ground crew commented, "Yes, that means they would shoot them down."

The balloon is named after the 19th century French science fiction writer and author of "Around the World in 80 Days." Anderson, of Albuquerque, N.M. and Ida, of Boulder, Colo., hope to make the 20,000-mile circuit in 10 days.

Murder cause attributed to loosened controls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in a four-part series examining the causes of the increase in murder in Pampa from an average of one per year to nine committed in 1980. Today's story examines psychological causes of the murder act.)

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Is the value of human life falling in Pampa? Mark Englander, a psychologist for the Pampa Family Service Center, said Pampa's increased murder rate could be attributed to the loosening of internal controls, based in religious or ethical values.

Englander said the influence of religion or high morals keep a person from crossing the threshold to murder more than the external control of law enforcement officers.

"A policeman can't be everywhere, all the time," the psychologist said. When the situation arises, it is the person's own mind that triggers the violence or stops it, he said.

"I have gathered from my own experience and from the studies of others that there are a lot of loosening of controls going on," Englander said.

As an example, he said it has become socially acceptable to exceed the speed limit and use whatever means (such as a citizen's band radio) to keep from being caught.

Englander said the move towards society's acceptance of the relaxation of moral and religious values began in the 1960's. The movement was reflected in the phrases like "do your own thing" and "if it feels good, do it," he said.

In addition, he said, society has tacitly shown its approval of

the quick and easy solution. This eventually is twisted by some minds into murder — the immediate solution of killing the person responsible for a problem, he said.

Psychological testing of murderers has been difficult and inconclusive, Englander said. It has been used to identify certain types of people who appear to be predisposed towards murder, he said. However, it cannot be used to predict if a person will murder.

Murderers can be loosely grouped into two personality types — the chronically undercontrolled and the chronically overcontrolled — according to a recent 15-year study on the levels of inhibitions and assault, Englander said.

An undercontrolled person is easily identifiable. "You can see him coming a mile," he said. Although not necessarily a sociopath (anti-social), Englander said, the undercontrolled person is extremely angry, doesn't care what he says to others.

With a high aggression level and low internal restrictions against violence, this type of person needs little provocation to murder — he is always ready.

The overcontrolled personality is more dangerous, Englander said. "He is always cool, calm. He never lets anything bother him. Then frustrations builds until he explodes," the psychologist explained.

Everyone can recall reading accounts of a quiet, good citizen who suddenly erupts into a spree of violence, either killing a close relative or several people for no apparent reason. In all likelihood, this murderer is a chronically over-controlled person.

Both of these categories fit what psychiatrist Manfred

Guttmacher has termed the "normal murderer" — the description which more nearly fits the murders in Pampa's history.

Guttmacher, a Freudian psychiatrist, describes a "normal murderer" as not being noticeably mentally ill. He says the normal murderer usually comes from a deprived background, is the product of a poor economic situation and is low on the social scale. He has a tendency to undervalue human life, Guttmacher says.

The normal murderer is one of 12 categories of murderers outlined by the psychiatrist.

The "alcoholic murderer" — also designated by Guttmacher — committed a large number of the murders in Pampa.

His thinking fuddled by alcohol, this homicide offender murders when his inhibitions are lowered by the effects of the beverage, or lashes out in an attempt to protect himself. His imagination influenced by the drug, actually distorts the circumstances.

Some cases of an "avenging murderer" are seen in the three-decade period studied in Pampa.

In these instances, the killing involves a spouse or lover. The avenger, who has been rejected for another and kills to punish a former partner. The act is usually a personal defense mechanism. In Pampa, the victim varied between the rejecting partner and the person who replaces the "avenger."

The remaining categories of murderers grouped by Guttmacher are the schizophrenic murderer, the temporarily psychotic murderer, the homicide - suicide, the gynocidal murderer (a man kills a wife out of fear of symbolic castration),

the homosexual murderer, the passive-aggressive murderer, the sadistic murderer and the psychotic murderer.

Although Pampa has not experienced a psychotic murder in the past 30 years, Englander said this type is the most frightening to the average person.

A psychotic kills seemingly at random. He rarely knows the person he kills, the psychologist said.

Englander said the most common form of psychosis which leads to murder is the paranoid - schizophrenic. Such a person suffers from delusions and hallucinations and is totally out of touch with reality, he said.

"The Son of Sam" killer, David Berkowitz of New York, is an example of a paranoid - schizophrenic, he said.

Berkowitz claims to have murdered his victims under the direction of demons speaking through his dog, "Sam."

Englander said studies have shown that all murderers, whatever classification they may fall under, appear to exhibit a physical process before committing the act.

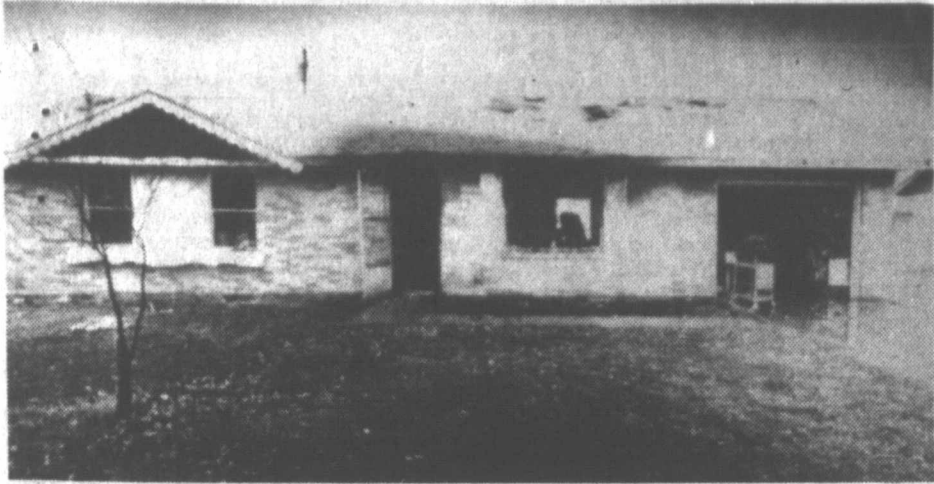
A person becomes restless, his motor activity increases. He becomes delusional (believing things that are not true), and anxious, he said.

The potential murderer's self esteem decreases, and he falls into a state of depression, Englander said.

"He starts feeling bad about himself and begins to complain of psychosomatic symptoms," the psychologist said.

"In effect, he has reached a stage of readiness, he has decided within himself, 'okay, now it's time,'" Englander added.

(Tomorrow: With recent comments on the judicial system by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the final article will look at the illogical, helter-skelter approach to punishment for murder.)



SUICIDE PACT. The bodies of Ralph Simpson Sr., 57, his wife, Mildred, 50, and their two daughters, Patti, 12, and Rebecca, 17, were found inside this house in Terrell, Texas, Monday. Simpson, an ordained Southern Baptist minister who had signed a suicide pact with his family, apparently shot and killed wife and two daughters, set fire to their home and then turned the gun on himself, according to the Terrell Police Department.

(AP Laserphoto)

Minister kills family, himself

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — Money problems and an impending prison sentence apparently drove a "mail-order" minister to sign a suicide pact with his wife and daughters, kill the three of them, torch their house then lie beside their bodies and shoot himself to death, investigators said.

Ralph A. Simpson Sr., 57, a Southern Baptist minister; his partially paralyzed wife, Mildred, 50, and their two daughters — Pattie, 12, and Rebecca, 17 — were found dead in Simpson's bedroom Monday when firemen arrived at the one-story frame house.

All four were lying side-by-side on Simpson's bed, all shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle, said Police Chief Joseph Patterson. The weapon was found near the bodies and the suicide note, which all four family members had signed, was found in the family car.

The one-page typed note read, in part: "We choose to die by our own hand."

"The note said the money was gone," said Justice of the Peace L.T. Smith. "It said there was no other reason than things had not gone well (financially) with the father."

"Obviously the man was overcome by paranoia," said Patton. "This seemed like a planned thing — they all signed the note. I guess they gave up on the world."

Simpson was convicted of aggravated assault in August 1979 on charges he threatened a man with a deer rifle and was free on a \$10,000 appeal bond at the time of his death, Van Zandt County court records show.

His son, Jim, 27, a car salesman in Terrell, said he had just moved out of the house three days before the killings — rebelling, he said, against a domineering father who would not permit his invalid wife to have visitors and kept his daughters out of public schools and away from neighbor children.

He said the prospect of a prison term may have been the compelling motive behind the killings.

"... I think prison, to him, was just like death and he didn't want his family to face it without him," the son said. Another son, Ralph Jr., also lived away from home.

Smith ordered autopsies after concluding that

the mother and daughters were homicide victims, but the father had taken his own life. He said the four signatures on the suicide pact appeared to have been written in different hands, with the two girls signing just their first names and the wife signing as "Mrs. Ralph A. Simpson Sr."

Smith estimated the time of death as between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. "We have a witness who heard some shots about that time," he said.

Real estate agent Hardy Jones rented the house to the Simpsons and said Monday's events were the first indication that the family was having trouble.

"He was quite a talker," Jones said of Simpson. "He seemed a little fanatical ... a religious fanatic. He quoted a lot of scripture and verse."

"He quoted the Bible and he believed it. In a small town like this, something like this is quite a shock. It's a puzzle to all of us."

Jones said Simpson left the Southern Baptists because of religious differences and had started a "mail-order ministry," as well as a mail-order shoe business.

Jones said he last spoke with Simpson about 10 days ago when Simpson paid the rent, and "nothing seemed wrong then."

"He was always cordial," Jones said. "They would always invite me in to eat or talk when I saw them. They were all playing a family game when I stopped by last month and stopped to talk with them."

Mrs. Simpson was a "quiet, meek" woman who had suffered a stroke, he said.

"I never heard any cross words between them (the family). His word was the law around the house, but he wasn't mean."

Jones said the two girls were "very pretty" and that Simpson was "very proud" of what he had been able to teach them at home.

"I don't think they (the girls) went outside to do anything except go to the store with their parents," he said. "They were kind of naive, but he often said how smart they were, how far ahead of other girls their age they were because of what he taught them."

Prison overcrowding reduction sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The work release program the Texas Department of Corrections will adopt in April is one of several plans mentioned in a staff report listing ways to ease the overcrowded conditions in state prisons.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle said Monday the work release program would allow 2,500 inmates to work and live outside prison walls. Prison officials will ask the Legislature for \$1 million to run the program for

two years. The work release program was one of several plans mentioned in a TDC staff report listing ways to relieve overcrowding in a prison system with a population of 28,000 — the nation's largest. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler has said crowded conditions cause many prison problems.

or the executive branch could adopt. Diversion methods include transferring about 600 inmates to MHMR for treatment for drug abuse. The transfer of mentally retarded inmates (prisoners with an IQ under 69) to MHMR is listed as a diversion measure.

Whittington said there also is talk of asking the Legislature to change the law requiring persons sentenced to 10 years or more in prison to go to TDC while the case is on appeal. TDC overcrowding could be relieved if prisoners could stay in county jails while awaiting appeals, said Whittington.

Smith and Williamson, in a conclusion to the report, said: "It is estimated that the implementation of all these programs may result in an initial reduction of the inmate population of 3,000 to 6,000 inmates."

However, the report warned that reducing the number of inmates does not guarantee a tax savings.

"It is conceivable that the implementation of some diversion programs may actually cost more than incarceration. For example, reduction of sufficient magnitude to forestall the building of a prison valued at \$83 million would not result in a criminal justice expenditure saving of \$83 million," the report said.

Retirement benefit increases approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators have finished work on bills adding 5.1 percent to the monthly checks of teachers and state employees who retired before Sept. 1, 1979.

The House passed the two bills unanimously on Monday, sending them to Gov. Bill Clements. Senators approved them last week. Clements, who submitted the increases as emergency legislation, is expected to sign the bills quickly.

The state employee benefits will cost \$17.5 million between now and Sept. 1, while the added expense of raising teacher retirement checks will be \$93.7 million.

"Teachers who retired before 1977 have not had any sort of raise. They have lost ground to inflation," said Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, a co-sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, came close to winning approval of an amendment guaranteeing every retired teacher at least a \$50-a-month increase.

He said some teachers, who retired a number of years ago when salaries were much lower, receive only \$200 or \$300 a month, so a 5 percent raise would mean only \$10 or \$15 to them.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said Colbert's amendment was "actuarially unsound" because there was no official cost estimate from the Teacher Retirement System.

Rep. W.S. Heatly, D-Paducah, said system executives told the House Appropriations Committee they could not come up with estimates yet had figures handy minutes later for other purposes.

Senate applauds sick colleague, movie actress

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 68-year-old senator who had a pre-Christmas heart attack returned Monday to the hugs of her colleagues. Senators also welcomed a former East Texas cheerleader who has become a movie star.

Unsmiling reporters dressed in tuxedos caught the attention of the lawmakers, who are not accustomed to being upstaged.

The reporters presented sergeant-at-arms Kelly Arnold with a plastic pink flamingo in mock recognition of his strict enforcement of dress codes in the Senate chamber.

One of the reporters was refused admission to the Senate last week when he wore bluejeans with a coat and tie.

"You're giving me the bird, I get it," said Arnold, a former Southern Methodist University football player.

Sen. Betty Andujar, stricken with a heart attack at her Fort Worth home on Dec. 21 as she prepared for Christmas, was on the job for the first time during the legislative session after missing 27 days.

The Republican grandmother wore a corsage. Her desk was decorated with two floral arrangements, and her husband, Dr. John Andujar, sat with her as senators walked over and embraced her.

Corpus Christi Sen. Carlos Truan, who had a heart attack during January of the 1979 session and missed five weeks, said in welcoming Mrs. Andujar, "I am pleased to see those who can withstand such a shock."

A Senate resolution by Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, commended Sissy Spacek's "achievements in the film industry." It noted in 1976 she had won the National Society of Film Critics best actress award and had been nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Carrie."

Ms. Spacek, 31, was born in Quitman, where she was a cheerleader, drum majorette, the high school homecoming queen and the Dogwood Princess of 1967.

She told senators she had left Texas in 1967 and added, "Sometimes you have to leave something to appreciate it. I did leave my heart in Texas, but here today I feel like a born-again Texan."

Reporters wearing tuxedos they had rented for the Headliners Club awards dance on Saturday filed past Arnold into the chamber and sat at the press table down front. Later they presented the flamingo to Arnold in a back hallway.

Glancing at the press table, Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, asked, "Are they sober?"

"I want to know if they are just getting in from last night or getting ready to go out tonight," said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

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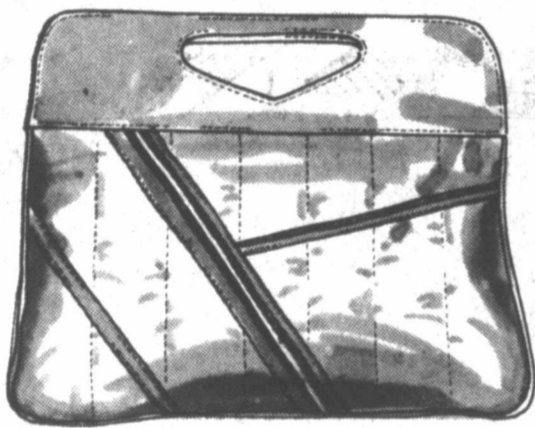


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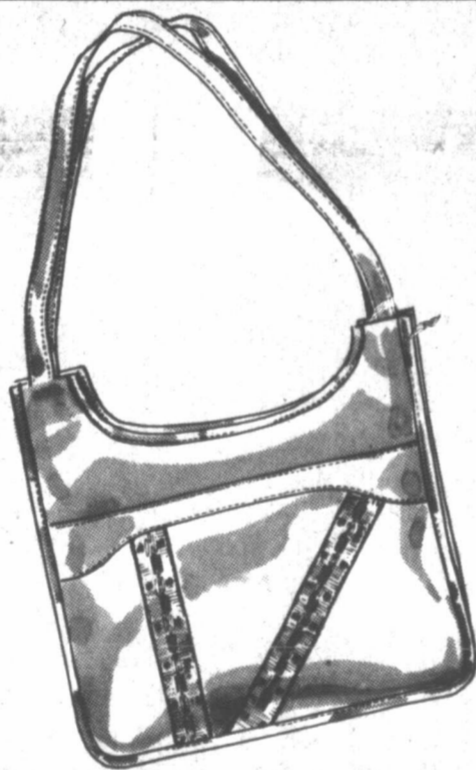
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Misses' Robes
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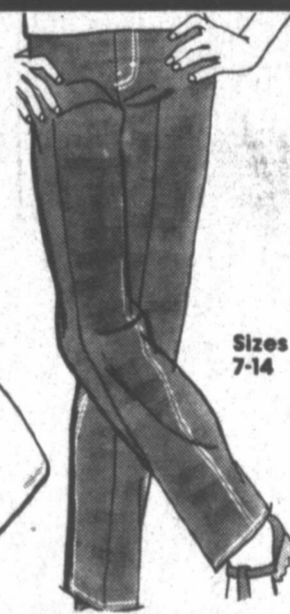
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\$11 Save 2.96-4.96
Misses' Trousers
 Trim pleated pants in select styles and colors. Cotton/polyester, cotton blends.



3.66 Save 2.31
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New-for-Spring Handbags
 The group includes body bag with jute-and-vinyl trim, clutch with nylon-and-ribbon front trim, or clutch with plastic handle and shoulder strap. In long-life canvas. Save.



Not All Styles in All Stores
 Color Choice
 Save 29%
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Girls' Animal' Tops
 Wild animal prints on these polyester/cotton band-bottom tops. 7-14. Save.



Sizes 7-14
7.50 Save 3.46
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Denim Jeans for Girls
 Blue cotton denim in a range of styles. 7-14. Our 6.96, Sizes 4-6X...\$5



4.97 Our Reg. 7.77
Jeans For Little Girls
 Denim jeans in cotton or polyester/cotton. Eyecatching pockets. Tots' 2-4.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	28.77	22.88	1.76
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18.88 Our 25.77-A78x13 Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each
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 • Full 78 series tread width • Popular sizes for many cars. All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each Mounting Included • No Trade-In Required

H.D. Shocks Installed For many U.S. cars **7.47** Ea.

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SERVICE INCLUDES:
 1. Oil Change (choice of 5 qt. any weight K mart® oil)
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 Single stage filter for many cars.
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 Labor included. Additional parts, services extra. Save more today.

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H.D. Muffler* Installed
 Sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks. Save!
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Fit Sizes 8-9½ And 9-11

2 / \$1 Our Reg. 68¢ Pr.
Knee-high Campus Hose
 Opaque nylon, in sizes for girls and women. Solids.

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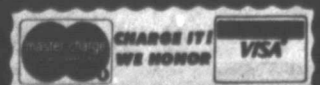
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YOUR CHOICE
 TR359 Our Reg. 132.88
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AM/FM Cassette Indash
 AM/FM pushbutton stereo with cassette player. 5¼", 6x9" 3-way Speakers, pr. 38.88.

AIR FILTER
 Our Reg. 2.66
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Auto Air Filters
 Sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars.

40 pc. Socket Set
 ½" and ¾" drive with metric. SAE sockets, case.
 Our Reg. 12.88
9.47

Black & Decker
Handy 12V Car Vac
 Compact car vacuum with attachments.
 Our Reg. 19.97
15.88

5.76 Box of 6
 Our 7.88
12x12" Mirror Squares
 Mirror wall tiles in "Gold Vein"



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 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

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 The Saving Place

a Sale **Kmart**®

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\$8 Our Reg. 10.96
Men's Polyester Slacks
 Hemmed, double knit slacks in a choice of solid colors. Comfortable.



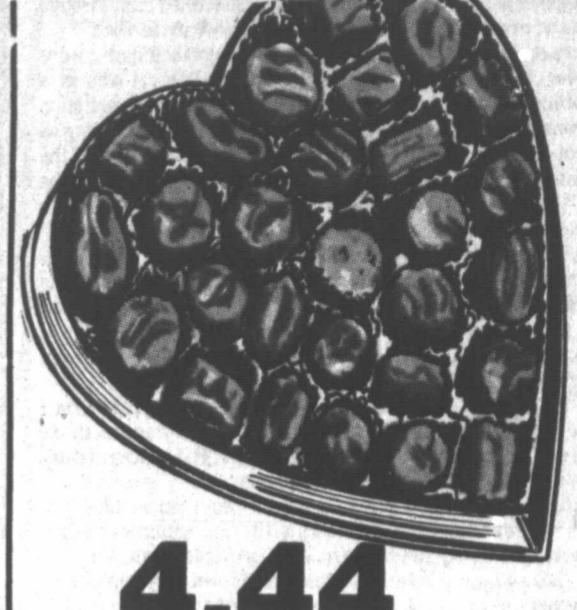
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Copper-clad Cookware
 Attractive 7-piece set is made of stainless steel with copper-clad bottoms.



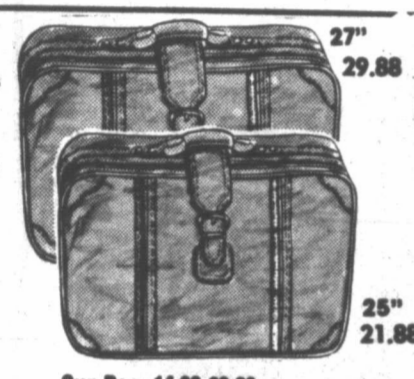
17.97
AM/FM Portable Radio
 AC/DC* portable with slide rule tuning, slide volume control, and 3" speaker. *Batteries not included.



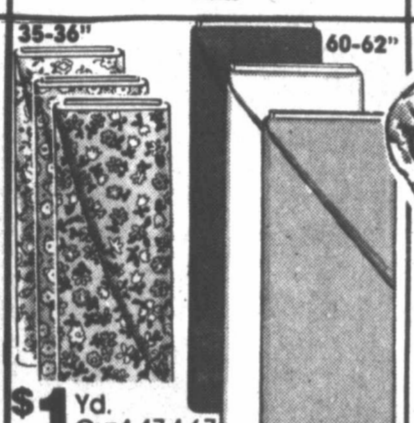
\$10 Your Choice Men's
Attractive Gift Watches
 Dependable hand-wound wrist watches are the perfect choice for men on the go! A great gift idea for teens, too! Men's design includes a calendar. Boxed. Save!
Ladies Everswiss Watches **18.88**
 Reg. 24.97



4.44
1-lb. Candy Reg. 4.57 to 6.97
 Creamy milk and dark chocolate candies in a heart box. 1-lb. *Net wt.



Our Reg. 14.99-29.88
10.88 to 29.88
Save On Sturdy, Lightweight 4-piece Luggage Set
 Now there's an easy way to travel! Lightweight luggage of sturdy vinyl, with steel frame. Savings now!



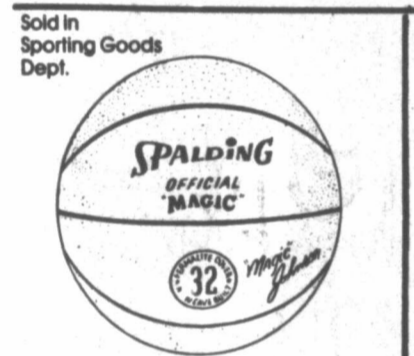
\$1 Yd. Our 1.47-1.67
Double Knit Or Percale
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Our Reg. 27.97 Full/Queen Size Comforter, 16.88
12.44 Our 21.97 Twin/Full
Filled 68x86" Print Comforter
 Print polyester/cotton or polyester/Avril® rayon. Polyester fill. *Avril Reg. TM
 Special Purchase price. Limit to stock on hand.



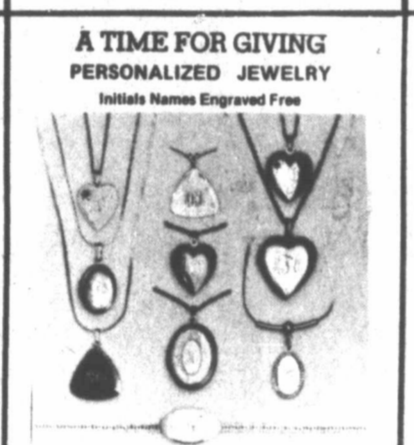
\$40 Our 54.97 Pr.
Traxx QUALITY LEISURE FOOTWEAR
 Natural Tan Leather upper boot with goody ear welt, steel shank and stitched madallion on vamp. Mens sizes.
Men's Sizes, Boys' Full Sizes 3-6
8.50 Save 3.47 Our 11.97 Pr.
Men's and Boys' Joggers
 Vinyl upper, padded collar. A-grade arch and insole.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
 Our Reg. 12.96
9.97
Durable Basketball
 Rubber cover with 44 miles of nylon winding.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
 Our Reg. 10.97
8.88
Hooded Sweatshirt
 Men's zipper model. Cotton/acrylic. Muff pockets.



A TIME FOR GIVING PERSONALIZED JEWELRY
 Initials Names Engraved Free
 Shown are a few of the outstanding hand engraved styles featured at fantastic discounts!
 Only Trilco Items Purchased At K-Mart Are Engravable
 Priced From **5.97-13.97**



2 for \$1 Limit 4 per Customer
Kleenex Facial Tissue
 Soft Touch for tender noses 200 count box While 720 last

NEW ARRIVALS

GARDEN CENTER

NEW ARRIVALS



6.73-14.67
Ornamental Packaged Trees
 Twice beautiful... a floral cloud in the spring cool leaves all summer into fall!



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Packaged Flowering Shrubs
 Ornamental shrubs are covered with blossoms in spring, then provide green beauty until fall. Twice beautiful for landscaping!



Per Pkg
4.17
Healthy, Ready-to-Plant Packaged Rose Bushes
 #1 1/2 grade. Choice of hybrid teas, climbers or floribundas.



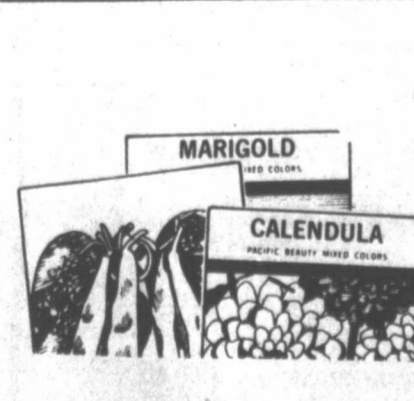
Our Reg. 1.47
87¢
9" Brackets
 For hanging plants; black matte finish.



Our Reg. 2.97
1.97
Water Pot
 1-qt. plastic water pot with spout. Save!



Our Reg. 2.97
2.47
Ortho Fertilizer
 16-ounce bottle of Vitamin B-1 Up-start.™ • Fl. oz.



34¢-94¢
Flower or Vegetable Seeds
 Beat the economy with your own home grown vegetables then treat yourself to a bouquet.



1.47
8 oz. Box Plant Food
 Miracid. Miracle Gro for garden or for roses or tomatoes.



4.97 Our Reg. 6.97
Hanging Baskets
 Choose flowering or lush foliage. Healthy plants in 7" dia. pots.



2.97 Our Reg. 3.47
Coca Plant
 The chocolate plant in a 4" pot.



97¢
Schultz
 5 1/2-oz. plant food with dropper, 10-15-10. Save. *Fl. oz.



97¢ Our Reg. 1.57
Instant Leaf Shine
 For garden fresh glow on leaves. 5-oz. aerosol can. *Net wt.

Scrapings from bottom of writer's stew pot

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Cleaning out the stew pot the other day, in keeping with Board of Health regulations, the resident mix master came across a few left over bones, undigested bits of fat and fact, for readers to gnaw, worry over and bury out in the back yard.

Did you know, for instance, that when the Civil War broke out William Tecumseh Sherman was president of a street car company in St. Louis, making \$40 a month? Congress paid the arsonist-general \$550 a month to ride a horse named Sam through Georgia and provide the background for "Gone With the Wind."

Hookers, in case anyone is curious how they got their name, were named for "Fighting Joe" Hooker, the Union general who as a young officer during the California gold rush earned a reputation for patronizing brothels. Fighting Joe didn't do as much fighting as Abraham Lincoln would have liked. When the general sent the president a report boastfully datelined "Headquarters in the Saddle," Lincoln acidly remarked, "the trouble with Hooker is he's got his headquarters where his hindquarters should be."

Margaret Truman's favorite movie, when she was a young lady living in the White House, was "The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Leslie Howard. She had it shown so often in the private presidential theater the projectionist got to know every part by heart.

Speaking of the White House, there is a presidential seal set right in the presidential bathtub.

Blair House, the VIP presidential guest house across the street, was the home of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in the Lincoln administration. It was here that Robert E. Lee turned down Lincoln's offer to command the Union armies.

By the way, the White House, by the way, isn't white. The nation's No. 1 split level (fewer floors on the sloping north side) was constructed with gray sandstone quarried at Aquia Creek, Va.

Also, those who are bored with the quick brown fox jumping over the lazy dog's back will be heartened to learn that the same result is accomplished by:

"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

Makes for a more exciting sentence, too.

Speaking of sentences, the time has come to append the final one here in homage to Anthony Trollop's excellent advice: "Three hours a day will produce as much as a man ought to write."

Collins introduces bill to end marriage tax

WASHINGTON — A federal tax on marriage? Not exactly, but Congressman Jim Collins of Texas has introduced a bill that would repeal the so-called "marriage tax" which now penalizes working couples by making them pay more federal income tax solely because they are married.

"The time has come when this marriage tax should be repealed. I have introduced my bill to give equal treatment to married couples. It makes no sense for the federal government to punish marriage," Collins said.

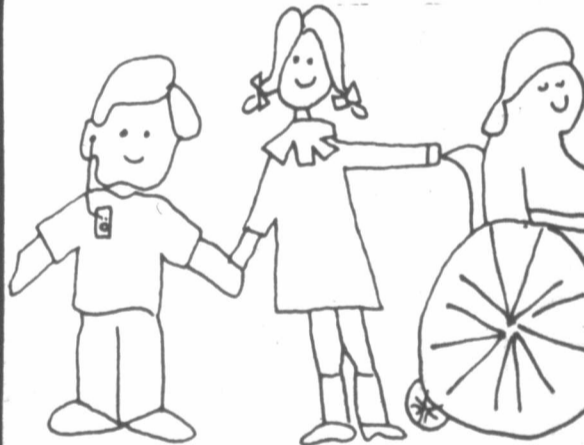
According to the Texas congressman, under the current IRS system, a married couple earning \$12,000 each annually must pay \$66 more in taxes yearly than if they were single (and only living together). If each spouse makes \$18,000 per year, they must pay \$1,301 in additional federal taxes simply because they are married.

Another aspect of the "marriage tax" that most negatively affects newly-married couples is that they must pay the higher tax rate for an entire year even if they were single part of the year.

"Let's say two working people — one earning \$12,000 a year, the other earning \$18,000 a year — were married at the end of December. All through the year, while they were single and working, they had federal taxes withheld at the applicable rate for single people. But when they file their tax return they must pay an additional \$79 because they got married during that calendar year — they are penalized with the full "marriage tax" for an entire year even if they got married on Dec. 31st," Collins said.

He noted that the "marriage tax" is a disincentive to marriage and penalizes many two-income families who are also battling high inflation rates. "We already have more taxes than the American people can afford to pay, but that the system has such a built-in inequity is too unfair and should be corrected by Congress immediately," Collins said.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.



DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH A HANDICAP? In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

Call Collect

806-376-5521

or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____

Name of Parent/Guardian _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Name of Person Making Referral _____

Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____

By law, all information is held in strict confidence.

Referral Form to:
Region XVI Education Service Center
Attn: Special Education Director
P. O. Box 30800 - Amarillo, TX 79120

Region XVI Education of the Handicapped Act

THE Hub

Amarillo, Polk at Sixth • 376-8268
Sunset Center • 355-7481
Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176

REVISED FORECAST * February, 1981

*Hub's Winter Sale: Continued

Savings in Every Department *

Great Fashion Bargains

in Clothing, Furnishings

and Sportswear!



Save 20% to 50% and more!

Come in out of the cold!

These are winter's best buys on the clothing that you wear most of the year! Take the chill off your wardrobe investment with the Hub's Men's Clothing sale selections continued into February! We've thinned our racks and shelves for inventory, found a few great buys overlooked because they were out of size, and added some selections to give new life to this big event! Things that were tempting last week will be downright irresistible today! At the Hubs, Amarillo and Pampa.

....Men's Clothing....

●Suits
Large group of yearround and winter weights of wools and wool blends in two and three piece solids, checks, herringbones, tweeds, plaids, etc. Regularly 200.00 to 350.00 **20% off**

●Suits
Another large group even further reduced **40% off**

●Sportcoats
Real wardrobe stretchers at sound investment savings. In solids, tweeds and patterns. Many fabrics and fashion treatments to choose from, **20% to 40% off**

●Slacks
Assorted styles of dress and casual slacks in wools, wool blends and textured polyesters in solids and patterns **Save 25% to 50%**
●Entire Stock of Famous Dax Slacks **25% off**

....Men's Sportswear....

●Entire Stock of Long Sleeve Flannels and Wools
Sporty, comfortable winter colors of shirts in sizes S, M, L, XL **20% off**

●Knit Shirts
The famous, easy care Tournament Knit by Arrow, regularly 16.00 **\$12**

●Higgins Slacks
Large group of Fran Tarkenton's favorite slacks **30% off**

●Entire Stock of Long Sleeve Velours **20% off**

●Sweaters
Special group **1/2 price and less!**

●Leather and Cloth Coats
Special Group **1/2 price**



Mezzanine....

●Suits
Nearly every suit in stock is on sale! Fall and winter weights, some yearround in sizes 36 to 46 R, 37 to 46 L, 36 to 42 S, and 40 to 44 XL, in all the most wanted textures and colors **10% to 50% off**

●Entire Stock of Outerwear
Including ski styles, leathers, peplins, etc. **20% off**

●Velour Shirts and Long Sleeve Knits
Entire Stock **30% off**

Charge it!
On your own convenient Hub credit account, Visa, Master Card or American Express. We welcome them all!

....Men's Furnishings....

●Dress Shirts
Short and long sleeve, large group including solids and stripes in machine wash, wrinkle resistant blends, famous makers **20% off**

●Velours
Entire stock of long sleeve shirts **20% off**

●Sweaters
One group **1/2 off and more!**

●Leather & Cloth Coats
One group **1/2 price!**

●Robes
Includes blends and nylons in knee and long lengths **20% off**

●Ties
Large group **20% to 50% off**

●Luggage
Softside and moulded styles in a variety of colors from famous American Tourister **10% to 50% off**

●Socks
Dress orlon, regularly 3 for 5.00 **3 for \$4**

Dress nylon, regularly 3 for 4.00 **3 for \$3**

●Mufflers
Entire stock **20% off**

●Large Group of Gloves **20% off**

....Men's Shoes....

WINTER SHOE SALE!
Footwear for every day of your life is now on sale! Finding the right shoe is easier than you think. Choose from select groups of our regular stock, now reduced for clearance. We have almost every size available but not in every style. Save on men's shoes now at the Hub!

Both Pampa and Sunset Hubs are open Thursday Nights till 9.

THE Hub

Amarillo, Polk at Sixth. 376-8268
Sunset Center. 355-7481
Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler. 665-7176

REVISED FORECAST * February, 1981

*Hub's Winter Sale * Continued

Savings in Every Department *

Great Fashion Bargains
For Women, Juniors
and Girls!

Save 20% to
50% and more!

Come in out of the cold!
These are winter's best buys on the clothing that you wear most of the year! Take the chill off your wardrobe investment with the Hub's Winter sale selections continued into February! We've thinned our racks and shelves for inventory, found a few great buys overlooked because they were out of size, and added some selections to give new life to this big event! Things that were tempting last week will be downright irresistible today! At the Hubs, Amarillo and Pampa.



..Ladies' Fashions...

- Rina Dresses**
Three styles in belted shirt waists in rayon & wool or suede cloth, sizes 6 through 14, regularly to 72.00 1/3 off
- Fall Dresses and Suits**
In Polyester suede cloth and wool blends, sizes 4 through 20, regularly to 198.00 30% to 50% off
- Coats**
Including all-weathers, wool casual and dress, and fake furs, longs and 3/4 lengths, sizes 6 through 20 including some petites, regularly 80.00 to 232.00 \$54 to \$158
- Lingerie**
Including Kaiser and Maiden Form Bras 1/3 to 1/2 off
Playtex all styles of 18-hour bras 20% off
- Knit Gloves**
from Aris with genuine leather trim also entire stock of knit and snuggler vinyl with fleece lining, regularly 4.00 to 13.00 \$2 to \$6.50
- Hosiery** 50% to \$1
- Jewelry & Accessories** 1/3 off
- Handbags**
Assorted styles from clutch, shoulder in medium and large sizes, in corduroy or suede, regularly 13.00 to 28.00 \$9.10 to \$19.60
- Long Dresses** 1/3 to 75% off

..Ladies' Sportswear..

- Blazers, skirts, Pants**
In sizes 4 through 18 in velvet, woolsens and wool blends, values to 100.00 1/3 off
- Tumble Table**
Including tops, pants, skirts, vests, sweaters and swimwear \$3 to \$15
- Twin Blouse Sets**
Regularly to 49.00 1/3 off
- Jackets, Pants, Skirts, Tops**
In poly and poly blends, sizes 4 through 20, regularly 18.00 to 66.00 1/3 to 1/2 off
- Pants**
One group of doubleknits, polygabs, corduroys and velvets, regularly 15.00 to 78.00 1/3 to 1/2 off
- Jumpsuits**
in cotton and rayon, sizes 6 through 16, regularly 60.00 \$30
- Sweater Coats**
in wool regularly 40.00 and 50.00 sizes S-M-L 1/2 off
- Ski Jackets**
in sizes 6 through 20 regularly 58.00 to 88.00 1/3 off
- Pantsuits**
in suede cloth, polyester and blends, values to 150.00 1/3 to 1/2 off
- Holiday Coordinators**
One group of long & short skirts, pants, tops, jackets, in velvet and polyester 1/3 off

Charge it!
On your own convenient Hub credit account,
Visa, Master Card or American Express.
We welcome them all!

...Junior Fashions...

- Coats**
including long and short lengths, puffers, wools, fake furs and rabbit furs, regularly 26.00 to 170.00 \$13 to \$85
- Coordinated Sportswear**
including Thermo Jac Modern Jr., Fay's Closet, sizes 3 to 13 1/2 off
- Sweaters**
V-necks, crew-necks, cardigans, vests, turtle-necks, including Garland, Kitty Hawk, Alberoy, Heidi and many others, sizes S-M-L 1/2 off
- Blazers**
Velveteens, plaid wools, wool blends, corduroy, leather, in all colors, sizes 5 through 13 1/2 off
- Oxford Shirts**
In white, beige, pink, yellow and blue, sizes 5 through 13, regularly 15.00 \$12
- Dresses**
Fall and holiday styles, a super large selection! Regularly 30.00 to 78.00, now only \$7 to \$52 1/3, 1/2, 3/4 off
- Active Sportswear**
Hang Ten's grey seats with teal and cranberry trim and in teal velour 1/3 off
- Corduroy Jeans**
Regularly 22.00 \$17
- Velveteen Jeans**
and Fashion Pants 1/3 off

.....Cosmetics.....

- Interlude Bath & Body Perfume Oil**
From Frances Denney 5 oz. regularly 13.00 \$7.50
 - Bonne Bell Plus 30 Specials!**
 - Lotion, 12 oz. 3.00
 - Cream, 12 oz. 3.50
 - Ten-O-Six Shampoo 12 oz. 2.95
 - Instant Hair Conditioner 12 oz. 2.95
 - Shower 2000, 12 oz. 2.95
 - Shampoo 2000, 12 oz. 2.95
- Other sizes including gallons similarly reduced!

.....Ladies' Shoes.....

In sizes 5 1/2 to 10 (not all sizes in all styles) in grey, black, navy, camel or wine.
In suedes, brushed leathers in wine, black or tan.
Both Pampa and Sunset Hubs are open Thursday Nights till 9.

Soviet atheism preached with evangelistic fervor

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin Petrovich Shvets, for 16 years a priest, is a born-again atheist and proud of it.

One of 200 anti-religion propagandists who lecture regularly at Moscow schools and factories, Shvets says he's been happily preaching atheism since "I made my decision" to give up Christianity in 1959.

"Just the other day, someone told me I was a Judas, that I had betrayed Christ," said the bald, burly Shvets, whose eyes shine with an evangelist's dedication.

"I was a believer for 36 years and a priest for 16," he added in an interview at Moscow's "scientific Atheism Center," a rambling 19th century mansion with a permanent staff of 10. "But I could not go on with the religious life. I wanted to be a person with a pure conscience."

The 58-year-old Shvets and his colleagues are the shock troops of officially sanctioned Soviet atheism campaigns. Although churches, synagogues and mosques are allowed to stay open in this country, years of anti-religious propaganda have taken a heavy toll on the size of congregations.

Atheism "enthusiasts," as the campaigners call themselves, claim that only 8 to 10 percent of the Soviet Union's adults, roughly 15 million people, are still genuinely religious.

And they claim that each new generation has about one-third fewer religious faithful than the generation before it.

"Bringing people to atheism is a very slow, gradual process, and we still have a long way to go," said Viktor Timofeyev, another atheism lecturer.

"Remember that churches still operate in this country and have their own rights," Timofeyev said. "We aren't allowed to go into a church, grab someone by his lapels and say, 'Look, there's no God, so let's get out of here.' The police would fine us for interfering in church activities."

Still, the Soviet Union's atheism campaigners have plenty of opportunity for their work. Moscow's "enthusiasts" say they lecture to more than 200,000 citizens a year on such subjects as "What Science Knows About Jesus Christ."

They are aided by regular anti-religious cartoons and articles in the Soviet press, a monthly atheism journal called "Science and Religion" and virulent press attacks on foreign "imperialist" subversives who allegedly play on citizens' religious feelings.

Some Russians fear a display of religious feelings can retard their career or political advancement, although official policy forbids job discrimination on religious grounds.

Atheism campaigners, like religious evangelists, say they keep a constant eye out for people who can benefit from their aid. Shvets says with pride that he once persuaded a young woman he met by chance on a train to stop wearing a crucifix around her neck.

"But we have to be careful, and we can't go around just stopping people on the street and asking if they're religious," Timofeyev said. "People might say, 'What business is it of yours?'"

Rather, atheism campaigners invite pensioners to quiet chats over tea and cookies, and speak to factory and office social clubs and youth groups.

"Of course, we have many opportunities to hold lectures and do our work," Timofeyev said. "But don't underestimate the propaganda effect against us, in favor of religion, when thousands of people line up at churches on Easter and other occasions. That's powerful propaganda for the other side."

Churches in the Soviet Union are not permitted to evangelize outside their buildings. But many Soviet citizens, even if they do not practice religion regularly, drop by at churches from time to time for family occasions or just out of curiosity.

By some accounts, up to 60 million of the Soviet Union's 266 million citizens have occasional contacts with Russian Orthodox, Catholic, Baptist, Jewish, Moslem or other religious groups.

One Moscow atheism lecturer complained last year that university students, on the eve of examinations on Communist and atheist philosophy, were visiting churches and lighting candles for good luck.

Shvets, Timofeyev and their colleagues at the Atheism Center are determined to keep the battle against religion going. And they say their faith in the futility of faith is unshakable.

"I am certain about atheism, and I'm sure I won't change my mind, even on my deathbed," Shvets said confidently.

Added Yevgeny Anisimov, the energetic 32-year-old director of the Atheism Center, with a serene smile: "I'm sure that only on earth will I be judged for my work here."

New crop insurance head

Brenda Karvas of Amarillo is now District Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

As district director, Karvas will supervise all phases of FCIC activities in Carson, Dallam, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Sherman and Wheeler counties.

Through Federal Crop Insurance, a producer can be assured that his production expenses are covered, no matter what the weather does. With the costs continuing to

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All come with sour cream,
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- Italian Style Roast
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Valuable Coupon
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JEANETTE BRITT of Pampa gets off a shot despite the efforts of a Palo Duro defender during a District 3-5A game Monday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Britt's teammate, Debbie Young (54) watches the action. Pampa lost, 52-41. (Staff Photo)

Pampa hosts AHS tonight

The Pampa Harvesters host the Amarillo High Sandies at 7:30 p.m. tonight in a key District 3-5A game. At least for the Harvesters.

The Harvesters must win to remain a contender in the first-half district race. Pampa is 16-10 overall and 2-1 in loop play. AHS is 9-14 and 0-2.

"The Sandies aren't as big as the other teams we've played this season, but they're quick and they have some outstanding shooters," Harvester coach Garland Nichols said.

Nichols lists his probable lineup as Damon Fleming at center; Terry Faggins and Charles Nelson at forwards; Kirt Crouch and Mike Nelson at guards.

"The Sandies have played everyone tough," Nichols said. "They led Tascosa by as much as 16 before they ending up losing by two. They lost in overtime to Caprock."

The Harvesters will face a man to man defense all over the court for about the first time this season.

"They'll pick us up man to man and press us all the way," Nichols said. "We've faced few teams that go man to man against us, so we may be a little rusty starting out. As the game goes on we'll be all right though."

Cream of the crop to sign with OU, Oklahoma State

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Four more of Oklahoma's hottest football prospects — and one of California's best high school backs — have pledged themselves to the Oklahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma State, though, apparently will pick up the state's two best-known ball carriers — Eddie Goodlow of Altus and Kelly Cook of Midwest City.

Goodlow, the state's only Parade magazine prep All-America selection, said he has scheduled a signing ceremony for Wednesday afternoon. He said an OSU coach would be there.

The 5-11, 200-pounder was not specific about intentions to actually sign with the Cowboys, but other reports said he will do so.

Goodlow, who rushed for 1,829 yards in two seasons for Altus, had been heavily recruited by OSU, OU, Texas and Nebraska. A rift with Sooner recruiters two weeks ago apparently caused Goodlow and OU to break off communication. Goodlow visited OSU over the weekend.

Cook rushed for 3,207 yards and scored 41 touchdowns in his junior and senior seasons, helping lead Midwest City to the Class 4A finals each year. He chose the Cowboys after weighing a scholarship offer from Tulsa.

The Sooners received commitments from Lawton quarterback Rodney Douglas, Altus split end David Carter, Millwood split end Paul Clewis and Sperry tackle Paul Smith — all named to the 10-man Sunday Oklahoman Blue Chip list.

OU already has received pledges from blue chip selections Darin Berryhill, a tight end from Jenks, and Tony Casillas, a defensive lineman from Tulsa East Central. Goodlow is the only other blue-chipper to indicate a college choice.

Wednesday is the first day high school prospects may sign a Big Eight letter of intent. National letters, binding among NCAA schools, may be signed beginning Feb. 18.

Steve Sewell, a 6-3, 195-pound 76 running back with 4.5 speed from San Francisco Riordan, said Monday he will be signing with OU on Feb. 18. He is believed to be the Sooners' first payoff from outside the Oklahoma-Texas area this recruiting season.

Sewell rushed for 1,041 yards last fall, averaging 7.5 yards per carry, after picking up 1,007 yards as a junior. He turned down recruiting overtures from Southern Cal, UCLA, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State.

The Cowboys picked up commitments from two defensive backs from Gainesville, Texas — Rod Brown, a 6-2, 175-pound safety, and Ronnie Manuel, a 6-2, 195-pound cornerback.

Also picking OSU were two Dallas White standouts, tackle Paul Carroll and defensive back Dirk Davis, and two guards from Midland Lee, Keith Brown and Irl Conally.

A seventh Texas pledge for the Pokes came from Ralph Partido, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Dallas Kimball.

Daniel Wallace, a 6-0, 195-pound linebacker from Paris, Texas, said he intends to sign letters with OU. Tulsa received a verbal agreement from Jimmy Summers, a running back and linebacker from Class A state champion Hobart.

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

"The team that plays together wins together" may be the motto of the 1981 Pampa High football squad after Harvester coach Larry Gilbert took time to make a few off-season remarks about next season's District 3-5A outlook.

"It's definitely going to have to be a team effort for us to win next season," Gilbert said. "We only have six lettermen coming back. We've got no team speed or quickness. We weren't very big this season, but at least we had speed."

Gilbert's forecast isn't all gloomy, however. "The attitude has been good and there's seems to be a togetherness among the players," Gilbert added. "They've been working hard during the off-season."

Here's some capsule comments from Gilbert on the other district teams—

Palo Duro: "They have 20 lettermen coming back. Coach (Ken) Ozee says he may have the best team he's ever had at Palo Duro."

Caprock: "They had a lot of young players and they will be back next season."

Amarillo High: "The Sandies will always be good because of their size. They've lost quite a few good players, but they always seem to come up with a good team."

Tascosa: "They will have one of the best quarterbacks in the league in Jay Cleveland."

Supporters of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament are lockjawed-determined to keep the popular old-timer's event in Pampa.

Tom Price, president of the Tri-State Association, is heading a campaign to change Pampa Country Club by-laws that would make our city the permanent site for the tournament.

Last June, Pampa's Country Club board of directors voted 4-3 not to have the tournament here this year. Tri-State board members then accepted an invitation from the Amarillo Country Club to host the tournament.

Price has mailed letters, which include self-addressed, stamped post cards, to all Pampa merchants asking their support by signing the cards.

"We feel that a large number of these cards from the merchants will give us a better chance of changing the by-laws," Price stated in his letter.

Association members will present the cards to the Country Club board of directors at the annual stockholders meeting Feb. 19.

Price further stated that tournament players "leave town singing the praises of Pampa everywhere they go, which in turn, causes other people to hear of our great community. This

tournament in Pampa has become known as the best on the Senior Golf Circuit."

The tournament would be permanently located in Pampa starting in 1982 if the board of directors give their approval, Price said.

Canadian, which won the first-half District 2-2A basketball title, has the best record among area teams so far this season.

The Wildcats, 19-6 overall, are well on the way to winning the whole thing after loop wins over Clarendon and Shamrock last week.

The Wildcats make up for a weak bench with excellent team play.

"We've got a very well-balanced club," Canadian coach Larry Dyess said. "For example, against Stinnett Friday night our scoring went like 13, 12, 10, 10 and 10. My main worry is our depth. I'm only carrying eight players."

Erick Boyett, a 6-3 pivot, is averaging around 20 points a game for the Wildcats. He's also their tallest player. Joining Boyett on the frontline are 6-2 Donnie Rex and 5-10 Craig Young. A pair of 5-10 seniors, Bear Schafer and Van Morrow, are at the guard spots.

"I feel like we're better overall than we were last year," Dyess said. "We had better individuals last year, but now we've got a better team."

Canadian, which dropped down a classification, shared the district crown with Perryton last season, but lost to the Rangers in the bi-district game.

Byess tabs Wellington, 13-11, and Wheeler, 15-9, as the teams Canadian must beat to wrap up the district championship.

Canadian travels to Wellington tonight and then visits Wheeler Feb. 17 for the final game of the season.

Flashback: Feb. 1953. The Pampa Harvesters won a thriller over Amarillo High, 47-44, to gain a share of the District 1-AAA lead with Borger.

AHS trailed Pampa for three quarters, but the lead seasawed back and forth in the fourth quarter until a 15-foot push shot by Jimmy "Froggie" Dulaney with less than two minutes to play gave the Harvesters the lead for good. Dulaney scored five points in the game.

Duane Jeter, a 6-4 senior, was Pampa's high scorer with 13 points, one more than 6-8 Tom Bond of the Sandies.

Pampa gals fall to Palo Duro, 52-41

Palo Duro downed Pampa, 52-41, in a District 3-5A girls' game Monday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Palo Duro is now 9-17 overall and 1-1 in district play. The Lady Harvesters fall to 3-21 and 0-3 in the second half of district action.

Despite the loss, it was quite an improvement over the 28-point setback, 62-34, to Palo Duro three weeks ago.

Pampa trailed by 16, 27-11, at halftime, but whittled the lead to seven, 34-27, in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

Palo Duro led by 10, 39-29, after three quarters and expanded that margin to 13, 44-31, when the

Lady Harvesters missed their first nine shots from the floor in the final period.

Jeanette Britt led Pampa in scoring with 14 points. She scored 10 points in the second half before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Bobbie Skaggs contributed 10, Debbie Young, six; Lena Young, three; Deanna Porter, Treca George, Jeanna Porter and Sharolyn Salisbury, two points each.

Tonya Folsom and Jackie Ogels had 14 and 13 points respectively for the winners.

Debbie Young and Britt had 16 and 15 rebounds respectively for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters finish the season Thursday night against Amarillo High there.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Claudia Kohde of West Germany upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the first round of the \$150,000 Avon Championships of California.

In other first-round matches, sixth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Susan Mascarin 6-1, 6-3; Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, beat Czech Iva Budarova, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; Paula Smith eliminated Lisa Bonder 6-2, 7-5; and Sandy Collins defeated Peanut Louie 6-4, 7-6.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Caldwell Jones, whose defense and rebounding helped the Philadelphia 76ers to four victories last week, was named the National Basketball Association Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, Feb. 8.

Jones played all 46 minutes and grabbed 20 rebounds in a 97-104 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

HOCKEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie Ian Bouchard of the Quebec Nordiques was named National Hockey League Player of the Week. He has been unbeaten in five starts since being obtained from the Calgary Flames.



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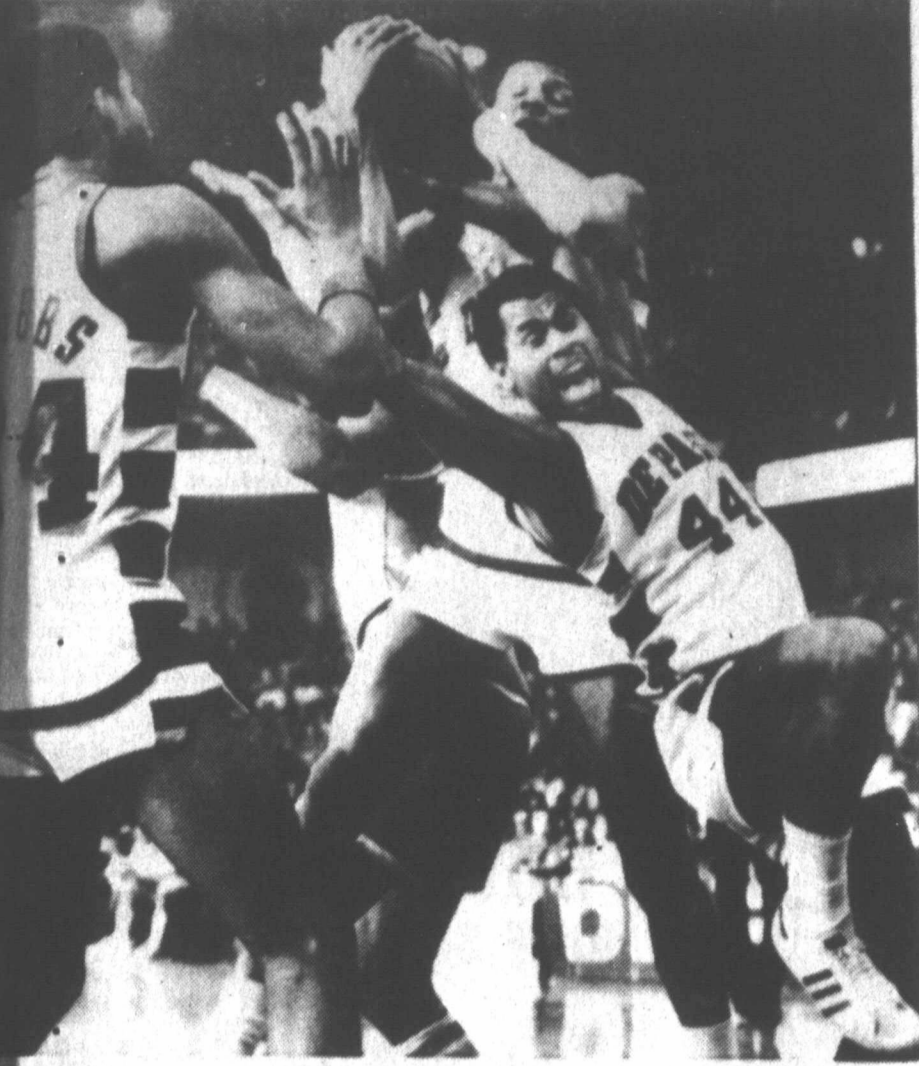
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THREE'S A CROWD. DePaul teammates Teddy Grubbs (left), Terry Cummings (center), and Skip Dillard (right) battle for a rebound against a barely visible Creighton opponent at the Rosemont Horizon Monday. DePaul defeated Creighton, 83-57.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fifth-ranked Sun Devils hold off Washington

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

It was almost a case of too-much-too-son for Arizona State but too much turned out to be just enough for the fifth-ranked Sun Devils Monday night.

Leading by as many as 18 points in the first half on its home court, Arizona State had to hang on for a 78-76 Pacific-10 victory over Washington, its 18th triumph in 20 games over-all and 10th straight conference success after an opening-game setback.

"Our mistake was to grab the momentum so early," said Coach Ned Wulk. "We just got complacent. We lost our concentration. They got going and played some good basketball in the second half. We didn't shoot well at all. If we did, we would have blown them out."

In the only other contests involving members of The Associated Press' new Top Twenty, third-ranked DePaul got 24 points from Mark Aguirre and buried Creighton 83-57 while Cliff Levingston's 16 points and a like number of rebounds helped No. 16 Wichita State demolish Southern Illinois 81-61 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Meanwhile, Louisville continued its recovery from the worst start ever by a defending national champion, downing Virginia Tech 71-66 in Metro Conference action for its seventh victory in a row and 11th in its last 12 games. The Cardinals are 13-8 over-all.

Arizona State let Washington battle from 18 points behind to within 49-46 with four minutes gone in the second half. Senior center Alton Lister took control at that juncture, scoring 13 of his game-high 23 points as the Sun Devils opened a 72-62 bulge with just under three minutes left.

And they needed every bit of it, including Byron Scott's two clinching free throws with seven seconds to go, as Washington (10-10) rallied again with a 14-6 spurt.

"They got so far ahead that it hurt them," Washington Coach Marv Harshman agreed. "I don't know why, but we played like it was our first game of the season. We made about five or six unforced mistakes in the first half. It was a lot of carelessness on our part."

"We weren't shooting well at all. Things started going our way in the second half. We stuck with our offensive pattern and made our defense go."

Aguirre got DePaul (21-1) off to a fast start against Creighton. He drilled a 12-foot shot after grabbing the opening tipoff and went on to score 22 points in the first half as the Blue Demons opened 46-31 spread at the intermission.

DePaul did plenty of long-distance gunning, finishing with a 58.2 percent shooting average, including Aguirre's 11-of-16 in the first half.

"Some of those would have been 3-point plays," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, referring to the National Basketball Association's long-range bonus shot. "And then Mark adjusted beautifully in the second half. When they played a box-and-one, he played unselfishly, dishing off the ball where he wanted to."

Wichita State's Tony Martin broke an 18-18 deadlock with two consecutive baskets midway through the first half as the Shockers opened a 36-25 lead at the intermission and went on to improve their record to 18-2 over-all, 9-1 in MVC play.

Like Levingston, Martin and Randy Smithson also scored 16 points apiece. Rod Camp had 30 for Southern Illinois.

Louisville, which beat Virginia Tech by 22 points nine days earlier, bolted to a 19-point lead over the Hokies in the first half, only to blow it all and find itself in a 41-41 standoff with 13:19 left to play.

VPI forged the deadlock on what amounted to a 6-point play by Dale Solomon. He scored a basket and two free throws — one a thlinal on Louisville for protesting a foul call — and then tallied from the corner off the inbounds pass.

However, Louisville we ahead to stay 47-45 on a layup by Rodney McCray. Jerry Eaves led the way with 26 points and Lancaster Gordon added 17.

Virginia still No. 1

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Virginia, which rallied from a 16-point deficit en route to an 80-79 overtime victory over then-No. 11 North Carolina, retained the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday, increasing its lead over runnerup Oregon State from 10 to 28 points.

The Cavaliers collected 43 of 62 first-place votes and 1,221 of a possible 1,240 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Beavers, who defeated both California and Stanford last week, received 18 first-place votes and 1,193 points.

Last week, Virginia, 20-0, collected 35 first-place votes, while Oregon State, 19-0, was tabbed No. 1 on 26 ballots. All 62 members of the poll voted this week.

DePaul, Louisiana State, which got the final first-place vote, and Arizona State retained the Nos. 3 through five positions.

The Blue Demons, who posted victories over Detroit and Alabama-Birmingham, picked up 1,096 points — 25 more than LSU, which is riding a 20-game winning streak. The Sun Devils, who edged California 84-81 in overtime and whipped Washington State 77-63 last week, collected 945 points.

Utah, 20-1, nipped Wake Forest, 19-2, for the No. 6 slot by a single point. The Utes, who squeaked by Air Force 48-46 and downed Nevada Las Vegas, received 882 points. The Deacons posted victories over Maryland and Georgia last week.

UCLA, which got 692 points, jumped four places and took over the No. 8 position in the poll following its nationally televised victory over Notre Dame on Sunday.

Tennessee and North Carolina both moved up a notch in the poll despite losses and rounded out the Top 10. The Volunteers, who were upset by Mississippi early in the week but thrashed preseason favorite Kentucky 87-71 last Saturday, garnered 634 points. The Tar Heels, who beat Furman and St. Joseph's following the loss to Virginia, were six points farther back.

Kentucky slipped five slots and headed the Second 10. Notre Dame, which dropped three positions, was 12th, followed by Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Wichita State, Illinois, South Alabama, Maryland and Indiana.

Last week the Second 10 was North Carolina, UCLA, Maryland, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Indiana, Illinois, Wichita State and South Alabama.

All 20 members of the poll, which was conducted before Monday night's games, are holdovers from last week.

Pro scouts not sold on Herrmann

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The greatest passer in the history of major college football is having a tough time convincing the professional scouts he can do many of the same things in the play-for-pay set.

Mark Herrmann hopes to follow such former Purdue quarterback as Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps and Gary Danielson — he has shattered all their records — into the pro ranks, but he isn't sure just where he stands.

Herrmann doesn't have the rifle arm of a Terry Bradshaw or the scrambling ability of a Fran Tarkenton. National Football League teams want their quarterbacks to fire the ball like it was shot from a gun and be able to evade a heavy pass rush, as well.

"The pros haven't said too much to me so I don't really know their feelings. I've heard I might be the second or third quarterback drafted. It kind of varies with different scouting services," Herrmann said over the weekend as he was honored at the annual awards banquet of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Herrmann has heard all the doubts about his arm. The gangly 6-foot-4, 190-pounder is the first to admit he can't throw the ball through a car wash without getting it wet.

"I think I make up for it with accuracy, consistency, those kind of things," Herrmann said. "Maybe I've lost a little bit. I threw the ball pretty well my freshman year, but I got hit a couple of times on my shoulder and I've also thrown the ball a lot."

His 1,218 regular-season passes, 717 completions and 9,188 yards are all NCAA major college records. Three winning bowl games — including a 22-for-28 performance against a highly rated veteran Missouri secondary in the 1980 Liberty Bowl — left him just short of the 10,000-yard mark. But Herrmann does it with finesse rather than bazooka shots.

"I used to think I had zip on the ball and I hope it returns," he said. "But I still think it's more important to put the ball where you want it. A lot of guys with a cannon for an arm didn't make it big in the pros. I've got to wonder about that."

Magic returns to Laker lineup in two weeks

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

If you believe in Magic, here's some good news:

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, whose skills helped the Los Angeles Lakers to the 1980 National Basketball Association championship and whose smile lit up the entire league, is expected to be back in action within two weeks.

"I can hardly wait," said Johnson. "Not being involved has really hurt."

Johnson, sidelined since Nov. 18 because of torn cartilage in his left knee, has been scrimmaging with the Lakers for the past week, with encouraging results.

"He looked better than we had expected," said Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead. "He was running well, hitting and cutting. We thought it might take him awhile to get the feel of contact again, but he seemed not to be hurt at all."

"He'll play for us Feb. 22 in New York."

That would be a most appropriate occasion for the return of Johnson, whose value to the entire NBA lies as much in the 20-year-old's infectious enthusiasm as in his basketball skills. Besides taking place in the media capital of New York, it will be nationally televised as part of CBS's Sunday Game of the Week series — and a Magic act can only help the ratings.

The Lakers have done surprisingly well since the 6-foot-9 guard got hurt. They were 15-5 before Johnson went down and have gone 23-14 without him to stay within 4½ games of the first-place Phoenix Suns in the Pacific Division race.

"I'm not going to rush the knee because the team doesn't need me to make the playoffs," said Johnson. "We'll do that regardless of whether I come back or not. The questions are whether we'll finish in first or second place and how far we'll go in the playoffs."

The answers to those questions would be more positive with Magic in the Laker lineup.

"He makes us significantly better," said Westhead. "His pluses are passing, rebounding and smiling."

The latter is not to be discounted. For years the Lakers were known for their unemotional play and blasé fans, but all that changed last year with the arrival of Johnson. His enthusiasm went a long way toward creating a new atmosphere on the team and at the Forum. Many say it was the key ingredient in their championship formula — and the missing ingredient this year.

"I hope I'll fire them up," said Johnson, when asked what impact his return would have. "But the team has been playing pretty well without me, so you never know."

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LOOKING OVER PLANS for expansion of the Pampa Community Day Care Center are, left to right, Steve McCullough, treasurer, and Ken Fields, president, of Pampa Day Care Center; Carol Fields,

president, and Bunny Nichols, federation chairman, of Twentieth Century Forum. The forum recently presented a \$300 check to the day care center for operating expenses.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — His Royal Highness is "limp and lifeless," say art critics, sniping at a new portrait of Prince Charles going on display Thursday at the National Portrait Gallery.

"Putting his Royal Highness in front of a blank green fence shows failure of imagination," said critic and art historian Frank Whitford after previewing Bryan Organ's portrait of the 32-year-old heir to the British throne.

"Squeezing him into the lower half of the picture is simply a waste of canvas," he added.

Organ said the criticism doesn't bother him. "They only write for the mindless minority," he said.

The 46-year-old artist spent 11 months working on the portrait,

which he painted from hundreds of photographs and sketches he made of the prince. There was no formal sitting.

Organ's portrait of Princess Margaret, Charles' aunt, caused a storm of protest in 1970. One critic said looking at the blurred image of Queen Elizabeth II's sister was like seeing through a migraine.

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — CBS television correspondent Charles Kuralt, famous for his "On The Road" series, faces drunken driving charges after being arrested on a California highway, authorities say.

Kuralt, famous for his series of reports from off-beat locations around the country, was pulled over near this

community south of San Francisco early Sunday, said Ralph Anderson, spokesman for the California Highway Patrol.

A patrolman spotted Kuralt's rented car weaving from lane to lane at about 45 mph, Anderson said.

Kuralt could not be reached for comment Monday.

The anchorman for the CBS "Morning" news show is scheduled to appear in court March 10, Anderson said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono's four-minute "video love letter" to her slain husband, John Lennon, will be broadcast for the first and last time Thursday, ABC News has announced.

Miss Ono gave ABC

correspondent Barbara Walters the videotape as a "gesture of friendship" with the stipulation that it be shown only once, ABC spokesmen said Monday.

Directed and edited by Miss Ono, the videotape is set to the ex-Beatle's song, "Woman," from the "Double Fantasy" album he recorded with his wife before he was shot to death outside his New York apartment Dec. 8.

The film combines scenes of Lennon and his wife taped four days before his death, scenes of the widow alone a month later and many still photographs of their time together from Miss Ono's private album.

Unemployment benefits will be tightened

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has tentatively approved a bill containing what Sen. Roy Blake calls a "return to work provision." The bill would make it harder for a person who quits a job to draw unemployment benefits.

Blake's bill was approved, 20-9, Monday, but another vote is needed to send the measure to the House.

The Nacogdoches Democrat failed the first time he tried to bring the bill up, Jan. 28, because he could not muster enough votes.



CHARLES KURALT



YOKO ONO



JOHN LENNON

Abilene candidate arrested

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — This West Texas city may not have a mayor when June rolls around.

Incumbent Oliver Howard is leaving the job voluntarily and the only candidate who had announced for the position was arrested and jailed over the weekend on theft charges.

"This is all very ironical," said songwriter and would-be mayor Eric White, who had composed a song in honor of his candidacy titled "Liberty."

Shortly after singing the song on the steps of City Hall, however, White lost his own liberty.

"If my songs sound a little sad, it's because I'm more than a little disappointed."

He was released from Taylor County Jail on \$1,000 bond and says he will plead innocent to the charges filed by Paul Lenker, a former high school classmate who claims White stole materials from the site where Lenker is building a home.

White admits he stopped at the site in November and was picking up scraps of wood when Lenker approached and asked him to stop.

"I returned the scraps immediately when I was asked to do so, and I have no earthly idea why he filed the charges against me," White said.

Lenker said he filed the complaint only after talking with his building contractor and a home builders' association about the seriousness of construction site thefts. He contends White was not taking scraps, but a part of a partition that was to be used in the house.

"I'm getting a lot of personal publicity, but I wish it were for my ideas rather than myself," White said. "As a matter of fact, I didn't even get to see myself on television because I was in jail when the story broke."

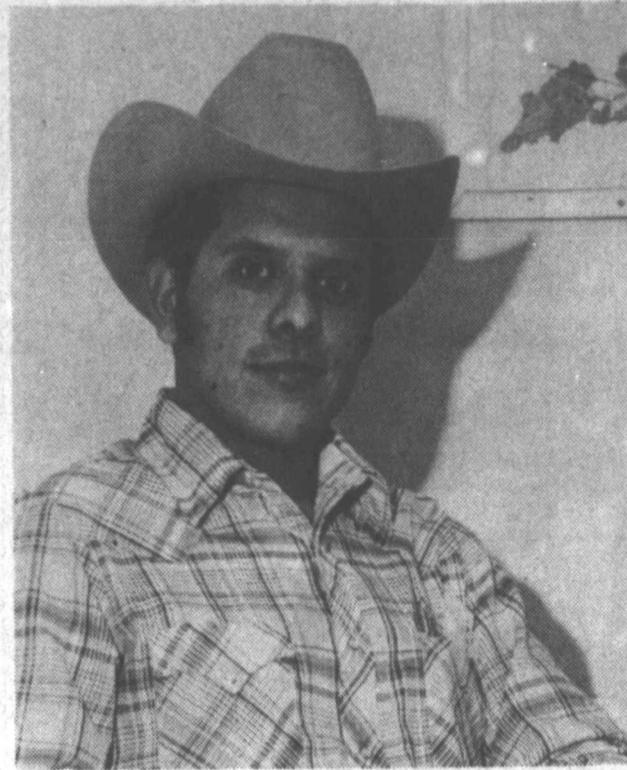
White describes himself as a well-traveled man who is "somewhat of a mellow fellow, and kind of a homespun philosopher."

Abilene has a city manager form of government, and even though the office of mayor pays \$1 a year, White said the job "would be a great honor."

He says his goal is to make Abilene a center for regional and world activities.

"I've been in and out of the city for a long while, and in my travels I've come to recognize that while Abilene has much to offer, the city needs more energetic and far-sighted leadership," White said.

"Pride and prejudice are just two of the obstacles I hope to remove for the advancement of Abilene," he said.



HUMBERTO HERNANDEZ

New district conservationist is named

Roberts County Conservation Service (SCS) District Conservationist, Humberto Hernandez, has recently been reassigned to serve as Range Specialist with the SCS in the 12 counties in the Pampa area.

As District Conservationist in Miami for the past 18 months, Hernandez was involved in farm and ranch land conservation practices and was coordinator of the 2B Ranch and Ranch Wildlife Field Day. He has acted as 4-H leader and coach for the Range and Evaluation Team which took first place District honors. He is chairman of the Excellence in Grazing Management Committee of the Society of Range Management - Texas Section.

He will be assuming duties in Pampa on March 9.

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Lifespring: Turning life's lemons into lemonade

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dump your life's laundry on John Hanley's doorstep, and he'll wash it in the multimillion-dollar fountain of human awareness he calls Lifespring Inc.

Exactly what happens depends on who's telling the story.

Ask the survivors of Gail Renick and Artie Barnett, and they'll say Lifespring killed their daughter and son.

Ask most of the 75,000 people who have gone through the training since 1973 — including members of the San Jose police force, military personnel and inmates at prisons from Maryland to Oregon — and they'll say it has broadened their perceptions, given them new self-confidence and more productive lives.

And that, says founder Hanley, a 33-year-old former elevator salesman, has put the life in Lifespring.

"We want to make it OK for people to come and take a look at what works for them and what doesn't work for them. We want to assist people in taking the lemons in their lives and making lemonade out of them," he said in a telephone interview from the group's plush San Rafael headquarters.

They do it through guided fantasies, lectures, role-playing and other encounter games that help them explore concepts of self-worth, responsibility for their actions and control over their lives.

Some charge that the choice has been costly: extensive therapy, hospitalization, divorce — and death.

The result has been legal headaches, declining

enrollments and drops in profits for Lifespring, troubles no doubt accentuated by a damning — and Hanley says, inaccurate — report on the company done by ABC-TV's "20/20" news magazine last fall. Lifespring has filed a libel suit against the network, seeking \$627 million in damages.

The problems plaguing Lifespring have become Skip Newgent's delight and Richard Stanislaw's bread and butter.

Stanislaw, a Seattle attorney who went through the rigorous 55-hour basic training on a whim, now spends much of his time developing lawsuits against the corporation. He is spurred, he says, by his success in the case of Gail Renick, who died after an asthma attack on the final day of a Lifespring training session last April.

The suit, brought by Ms.

Renick's father, Bill Newgent of Port Angeles, Wash., alleged that Lifespring trainers brainwashed his daughter "to believe it was no longer necessary for her to take her asthma medication and that the asthma she was suffering from was self-induced."

"She was gasping for air on the floor, and they said, 'The only reason you're doing this is because you want it this way,'" says Skip Newgent, Gail's brother.

Hanley tells a different story. "This young lady told us that she needed to go home and get a pill she took once a year or so, and we said, 'Are you going to be all right?' And she said, 'Yes, I'm going to be fine, I can't wait to get back to graduation.' And she walked out the door and was fine."

Lifespring disavowed any responsibility in her death. But in August, the corporation agreed to a \$450,000 out-of-court settlement, provided Newgent would drop his anti-Lifespring campaign.

The settlement, Hanley says, was a costly mistake. "We should have fought it all the way. Because now it looks like we think we did something wrong and feel guilty about it," he says. "I suspect that Mr. Stanislaw and other attorneys are saying, 'Ah ha! We've got a live one, let's get it for all it's worth.'"

Stanislaw is involved in three other actions:

—A wrongful death suit on behalf of David Priddle, who leaped to his death from a Eugene, Ore., parking garage

15 hours after completing basic Lifespring training. The suit claims the training plunged him into a severe depression that precipitated his suicide.

—A \$4.6 million suit brought by the family of Artie Barnett, 30, Stayton, Ore., alleging that he drowned after trying to swim the Willamette River as part of a training exercise. Barnett, who nearly drowned at age 8, had been afraid of swimming. Hanley has been quoted as saying that Lifespring personnel had arranged to meet Barnett, but that Barnett failed to meet them and tried the swim on his own.

—A lawsuit filed by a Washington state couple, Constance and John Whitaker, who say they suffered "physical and mental injury, personal humiliation and damage to their marital relationship" after their advanced Lifespring training in 1979.

Lifespring also faces a \$1.5 million federal lawsuit brought by Paula Campbell of Albuquerque, N.M., who said she suffered "serious and severe" physical and emotional injury after her training. She spent 17 days in the hospital recuperating, the suit says.

Since its inception in 1973, Lifespring has fared well by anyone's standards, blossoming from a \$5,000 dream to a \$10 million reality. Hanley's empire grew from his disillusionment with William Penn Patrick's Mind Dynamics, which purported to teach people how to expand their alpha brain waves, practice self-healing and think more clearly.

In its first year, Lifespring trained 1,000 people and has run more than 70,000 through in the past six years, Hanley says. Another 23,000 are expected to pay \$350 each for the basic course this year.

Many graduates are content. Paul Lawrence, 34, was going through a divorce when he took up Lifespring. He hated it the first day. Eight months later, he had nothing but praise.

This year, potential Lifespringers will have a better idea of what they're getting into, and what they might get out of it.

Lifespring has published a description of the training, which all potential participants will be required to read and sign before they begin. That will phase out the requirement that participants keep the training secret and help legitimize it, Hanley says.

Skip Newgent, 33, has picked up the crusade against Lifespring that his father agreed to abandon. Since his sister's death, Newgent said, his family has been contacted by more than 100 people from around the country, people who "were scared for their lives"

because they wanted to talk about their Lifespring experience.

Newgent said Lifespring participants tell stories of guards blocking exits, trainers threatening and harassing them when they tried to leave meetings, following them to their cars and calling them on the phone, all of which Hanley denies.

Newgent hopes the bits and pieces will eventually add up to criminal indictments against Lifespring. "They killed my sister, and I'm not going to forget it."



(AP Laserphoto Illustration)

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THRIFTWAY PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 10-14, 1981

Dining customs change with times

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service
NEW YORK — Bernard Rudofsky has seen the enemy and, as Pogo said, "They is us."

Architect, author and social critic, Rudofsky has been poking around lately in what he calls our "comedy of manners," challenging and comparing the ways we carry out those little-examined but "most important things in life—eating, sleeping, sitting, cleansing and bathing."

He seems not astonished at all that a nation deep into the electronic age actually would produce a dinner fork with red and green lights built into the handle, blinking out six seconds for shoveling in food and 25 seconds for chewing.

This, after all, is the cultural descendant of an earlier age when an advertisement in a 1903 issue of Harper's Weekly touted the merits of the then-fashionable automat. "The whole operation of being served lunch and dinner," said the ad, "takes about a minute."

Rudofsky, a scholar in residence at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, and assistant Lucy Fellowes have included these and other domestic curiosities in a provocative exhibition here designed as a "salute to the unknown art of living." His aim: to encourage Americans to reassess those taken-for-granted habits that regulate daily life, just at the time "when we have second thoughts about attributing man's happiness to an unending supply of things he does not need."

Rudofsky also shares a concern of the late U.S. Judge Learned Hand: "Our dangers," Hand wrote, "are not from the outrageous but from the conforming... those who take their virtues and their tastes, like their shirts and furniture, from the limited patterns which the market offers."

Above all, perhaps, Rudofsky is a believer in the advice of C. C. Lambert-Karlovsky, director of the Harvard Peabody Museum, that "our understanding of other cultures tempers our arrogance in believing that ours is best."

"Did you realize," Rudofsky asked, "that if Jesus were to visit this country, he would have to mend his ways?" At the Last Supper, as depicted by little-known but centuries-old mosaics and embroidery, he explained, Jesus and the apostles are shown reclining on couches around a table, the custom of affluent Jews and Romans of the day. As it turns out, the now-familiar versions of the meal as a more formal, sit-down affair were painted by later generations of artists to conform to the customs of their day.

"That should give some food for thought," said Rudofsky, who has titled his Cooper-Hewitt exhibit and companion catalog "Now I lay me down to eat" in recognition of the manners of the ancients. "To our way of thinking, lying down to a meal connotes debauch," he said, urging that the merits of the dining couch be reconsidered.

"The reclining position imposes a leisurely pace upon eating, and the beneficial effect on the digestion is obvious," he contends, "since the stomach works best when it is not compressed." And, he added, "What serene comfort compared to the indignity of the American lap dinner!"

If that idea isn't enough for many to swallow, Rudofsky thinks it time to take a fresh look at several culinary customs that Westerners consider civilized, but which other cultures find downright barbaric.

"To most Orientals, the idea of attacking a plateful of food with heavy metal instruments is as absurd as chopping parsley with a guillotine," he said, and "since the flavor of their food is very light and subtle, they shun implements that give off a metallic taste, using chopsticks instead."

The Cooper-Hewitt scholar is hardly reassured by another American custom, a traditional one often reserved for holiday guests. "Only a few notches above cannibalism ranks our own practice of cutting up an animal's corpse right in the dining room," he complains. "It happens in the most enlightened company."

As for cannibalism itself, Rudofsky finds it curious indeed that certain Fiji Island natives eat everyday fare with their fingers, "while a roast of human flesh calls for the more formal fork," providing, perhaps, more food for Western thought.

The fork itself, Rudofsky points out, came into use in the West only a few hundred years ago, the first miniature "pitckfork" arriving in America from England in 1633. Condemned by 15th-century clergymen as "instruments of the devil," forks were damned as poor substitutes for God-given fingers.

Contrary to general Occidental belief, Rudofsky contends that the utensils of people who manage without forks and knives are as a rule, anything but crude, usually combining practicality with elegance. "Most of them are worthy of being shown in our museums of art,"

The way Westerners sit is another source of bewilderment to the scholar-author, who has been forming ideas for his study of man's daily habits during the last 30 or so years. "Sitting on chairs is an acquired habit," he asserts, and "like smoking, about as wholesome."

The more "form-fitting" a chair, the more detrimental it is to the occupant's health, he argues, not only to the spine but also, because of its tilt, to the neck, muscles and, when reading, even to the eyes. "Can anybody imagine a concert pianist performing in an easy chair?" he asks. "Or horseback riding in a saddle with a backrest?"

If Westerners are to change their bad habits, they must, according to Rudofsky, first overcome the conventional thinking that floor-sitters lead a primitive existence, whereas chair-sitters enjoy a superior standard of living. "Nothing," he said, "could be further from the truth."

Rudofsky reminds us that Plato conducted his lessons in ancient Greece without benefit of chairs, table or blackboard, but he also remembers John F. Kennedy's lament that changing the physical habits of millions of Americans is "far more difficult than changing their tastes, fashions or even their politics."

Continuing his scrutiny of Western creature habits, Rudofsky pricks a pretension or two that Americans may have developed about their inventiveness and ingenuity, in this case concerning the trendy hot tubs that first Californians, and now others, find as mandatory for social gatherings as another generation considered the bridge table.

During the Middle Ages, he reports, the "convivial bath" was the site of such diverse activities as amorous meetings, family feuds, business deals and at least several assassinations. Then, too, "it was not unusual for wedding banquets to take place in the bath, with guests half submerged in water."

The luxury of bathing, however, should not be confused with the simple act of washing — "two different things entirely," said Rudofsky, regretting that most Americans today limit themselves to the "cheerless" motions of getting clean.

The combination of hot water, naked bodies and good food gave bathing a bad name in Puritan eyes, Rudofsky points out, although about this time Benjamin Franklin, admitting the addiction, said he enjoyed "a hot bath about twice a day,

two hours at a time." To the Puritans, Rudofsky said, the thought of this and

other sybaritic pleasures of the day, including the languid luncheons in the tub enjoyed by

ladies of the French court, were "about as heinous as breakfast in bed."

Two 5th-century B.C. Greek noblemen recline to dine in their customary manner. Some people believe it would aid the digestion in contrast to our sit-down meals.



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of Musée des Arts Decoratifs, Paris

A 19th century belle enjoyed her meal in the tub in total relaxation, attended by her private chambermaid.



Smithsonian News Service Art courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art

Secretaries speak up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secretary Speakout '81, a symposium sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International), will be held in San Francisco March 5-7.

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Jellied ham loaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY LUNCH
Hot Cucumber Soup
Jellied Ham Loaf
Key Lime Pie
Beverage
JELLIED HAM LOAF
From a reliable but out-of-print cookbook, this recipe is worth having on hand at holiday time.
1 1/2 cups cold chicken broth
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped pickles
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 cups ground or finely

chopped cooked ham
Pour 1/2 cup of broth into the top of a double boiler; sprinkle the gelatin over the top; let stand at room temperature for 5 minutes. Stir in the remaining broth; heat over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Replace the water in the bottom of the double boiler with ice cubes; chill the gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken; stir in the remaining ingredients; turn into a 1-quart mold or small loaf pan. Refrigerate until firm; unmold; surround with salad greens. Serve with a sour-cream dressing. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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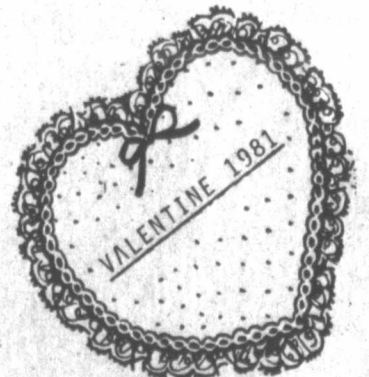
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you did nothing more in 1980 than what you did for me, you will have earned your place in heaven. I wrote to you saying I was the widow of a retired railroad man and that four years ago I had fallen in love with a fine gentleman who had a limited income. We wanted very much to marry, but if we did, I would lose my widow's pension, which I needed to survive. Because both of us were too old-fashioned to "shack up" as some younger couples do, we just went together, each maintaining a separate apartment, although living together would have made more sense. You advised me to get in touch with Chaplain R.A. Masse in Lawrence, Mass., saying he would perform an "In God's Eye" marriage to accommodate people in our circumstances.

Well, I did. My gentleman friend and I went to see him, and, Abby, the ceremony he performed for us was every bit as spiritual and beautiful as my very first!

Now I feel that God has truly blessed this union, and I can't thank you enough.

HAPPY IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR HAPPY: I have heard from couples in Rhode Island, Florida, New York and Maine telling me that they, too, went to Lawrence, Mass., to be married by Chaplain Masse. He has recently enlisted the help of chaplains in every state of the union (and Canada) who will perform the same service. Interested parties may write to: Associated Chaplains, P.O. Box 1077-C, Lawrence, Mass. 01842, for information. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words about the "May-I-Borrow-Your-Husband-for-This-Dance"-type woman. There's a lady we know who never waits to be asked to dance. She asks other husbands to dance with her. And as if that's not bad enough, she keeps them on the dance floor for at least three dances! And when the gentleman returns her to her own husband, she says, "Oh no, not yet!"

This lady is at least 60 years old, which is old enough to know better. I might add, there is nothing wrong with her own husband or his dancing, so there's no excuse for her actions.

I can only say, "Enough already," and hope she reads this, as she has borrowed my husband too often for too long. Sign me...

BURNED UP IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR BURNED: If the shoe fits the lady you had in mind, let's hope she wears it — to dance with her own husband.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

A compote with flair

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DEAR CECILY: I notice you often suggest serving a fruit compote as dessert on a supper or dinner menu, but you rarely give recipes for such compotes. I know that Americans usually think of compotes as mixtures of uncooked fresh fruit, while Europeans consider compotes to be fruits cooked in syrup so as to hold their shape. If you come on an interesting new recipe for the latter, using winter fruit, I'd appreciate having it. — FRUIT FAN.

DEAR FRUIT FAN: Your request gives me a chance to bring readers' attention to a fine new cookbook, "Roger Verge's Cuisine of the South of France" by Roger Verge (Morrow); it gives a recipe for an unusual winter fruit compote. Verge's three-star restaurant, Moulins de Mougins, is in the hills above Cannes in France, and certainly he knows as much about haute cuisine as any other famous French chef. But the recipes in his book were "inspired by both the local traditions of Provence and the home cooking of his childhood" rather than by France's more complicated cuisine. As a result, many of his offerings — including the following one for the winter compote — are within the scope of home cooks. — C.B.

COMPOSITE WINTER FRUITS IN WINE

- 4 pears (Bartlett, Anjou or Comice) or 8 to 12 small red Seckel pears
16 large California prunes
24 whole walnuts (48 halves)
1 large orange, preferably

navel

- 1 cinnamon stick
1 vanilla bean
2 cloves
2 small bay leaves
4 tablespoons sugar
1 bottle (3 cups) Cotes du Rhone or other robust red wine

Peel the pears, leaving them whole with their stems intact. But do cut out the small hard piece at the bottom of the fruit.

Soak the prunes 10 minutes in a bowl of lukewarm water. Shell the walnuts, opening them carefully with a knife and separating the 2 kernels without breaking them. Cut the orange crosswise into round slices 1/4-inch thick. Discard the two ends.

Arrange the pears, stem end up, in a small nonmetallic casserole just large enough to hold them side by side. Drain the prunes and disperse them, with the walnut halves, around the pears. Add the cinnamon stick, vanilla bean, cloves, bay leaves, and sugar. Cover with the orange slices and pour the wine over all. If there is not enough wine to cover the fruits, add cold water. Cover the casserole and cook the fruits over low heat, just barely maintaining a simmer, for about 30 minutes.

After cooking the fruit, let it stand in a cool place for about 2 hours. Before serving, remove the cinnamon stick, vanilla bean, cloves, and bay leaves. Arrange the fruits in a glass bowl and baste them with the wine-syrup. Serve chilled, but not icecold. This is a dessert that warms the palate. Serves 4.

A little dust gathers no guilt

HOUSTON — Was the last time your floor was clean enough to sit on also the last time your mother-in-law came to visit? Does your home look more like the aftermath of a hurricane than a "white tornado"? Do you leave your Christmas decorations up until Easter?

Do you feel guilty about your dirty house? Don't! "Although it is true that some dirty environments will promote the development of disease-producing organisms, a dirty house in and of itself has not been shown to cause disease," say Judith Lentz and Elsa Meyer Tansey, assistant professors in the School of Nursing in The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

They warned against correlating a person's or family's level of cleanliness with their health, motivation, morality, intelligence, education or psychological status. They suggested instead that nurses and others "look beyond the dirt and focus on the people to assess the cause of the apparent disarray."

Lentz and Tansey proposed two general, and often interacting explanations for the dirty house: "The environment may inhibit or discourage good housekeeping practices."

The individual may not keep the house clean because of conflicting priorities, capabilities or difficulties.

The crowded, dilapidated home of a low-income family may obviously be difficult to clean, the nurses said. It may be less obvious that housekeeping is also difficult for people living in older homes without adequate closet space and for elderly people who have been forced by economics to move into smaller homes.

"The clustering of lifetime possessions into a reduced space gives the appearance of clutter," Lentz and Tansey said. "To suggest

disposing of these possessions is more likely to threaten the well-being of their owners than the hazards of dust and clutter. The most insignificant trinket is likely to represent a cherished event, memory or relationship. At a time of life when losses become numerous and uncontrollable, memories of the past remain constant and provide stability."

A dirty house also may reflect a person's priorities in the face of competing demands, they pointed out. For a mother these demands may include outside employment, child care, care of a sick or elderly family member, a demanding husband or simply the need to pursue her own self-actualization.

"What is the mother doing with her time? Is she keeping the house immaculate or is she helping dress dolls, build bridges and skyscrapers, playing games or preparing her husband's favorite dish? Does the util ter really reflect neglect or is it the evidence of a busy family?"

While the state of housekeeping may simply indicate priorities, a change in housekeeping may be significant in early detection of health problems, the specialists in community health nursing said. Poor housekeeping may reflect such physical and emotional problems as decreased vision, arthritis, organic brain syndrome, chronic illness and depression.

"Sudden change in housekeeping patterns may be symptomatic of a crisis," they said. "A disordered environment may reflect individual or family upheaval, an illness or death in the family, financial burdens, loss of a significant relationship, unexpected or unwanted change in a job — all these usurp available energies."

Once a nurse or a friend understands the reasons for poor housekeeping, appropriate assistance can be offered.

Computer helps in career decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Computers, for all their dehumanized image, sometimes can help people with some human problems, Carole Murphy, who is striking out on her own for the first time at age 46, has learned.

Married 23 years and now in the process of divorce, she is seeking a job, an apartment of her own, a whole new way of living. She's one of thousands of middle-aged women who grew up in traditional roles, married, had children and now, for whatever reasons, are facing life alone.

Recently, sitting at a computer terminal, Mrs. Murphy fed information about her interests, her abilities and her values into a new system called "Discover," seeking an objective way to evaluate the experience of her lifetime.

"It's a little scary," she admitted. "All of a sudden I'm having to take control of my own life — to make decisions that I've never been in a position to make before."

Only once had she worked outside the home — for six months as an interior decorator. Then her executive husband got another promotion and they moved again.

Nevertheless, she has a varied background. She has decorated and maintained homes in six countries, speaks three foreign languages, and has entertained and worked with people of many cultures and backgrounds. She has been active in cultural and community affairs, along with rearing two children, now in college.

"I never thought much about ME during those days because I never had time," she said as she sat before the terminal's TV-like screen, using a light pen to respond to questions the computer put to her.

She was hoping the new system, designed to help adults with career decisions and programmed at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., would bring her one step nearer to a choice. She had previously taken a career development course, had some counseling, talked with friends and begun an assertiveness training program.

After processing her answers,

Discover identified three broad areas in which Mrs. Murphy might function effectively: social — informing, teaching, helping others; enterprising — leading or influencing others; and artistic — talent for creative activity. The IBM computer then produced a list of 33 possible occupations within those areas.

The list included social director, flight attendant, foreign service officer, school teacher, interior decorator, personnel director and TV program director.

By eliminating those she felt were not realistic, Mrs. Murphy

trimmed the list to 17, reviewed the detailed information about those, and then zeroed in on the one job she had performed for pay — interior decorating.

She then asked the computer for information about schools where she could brush up on her decorating skills. It listed 58 colleges in Illinois — two close to her home — and gave other information, such as courses available and tuition.

Before leaving the machine, she also took Discover's course in "decision making," hoping to improve her skills in that area. Altogether, she worked at the terminal about eight hours over

a three-day period and believes she may be back for additional work.

"I know finding a career is not going to be easy," Mrs. Murphy says, "particularly when I have so many other pressures — the divorce, the children both in college, where to go from here. I have a lot to learn. But with so many emotional factors going on at once, the computer is helping me find a logical direction to go."

Discover's databank contains information on about 600 jobs — 92 percent of the labor market.

Beauty digest

Sensible shopper Barbi Benton told Beauty Digest magazine how much she follows fashion trends: "I'd call myself a sensible trend follower. I'll raise or lower my hem. If straight-leg jeans are in, as opposed to bells, I'll follow that. But I don't invest in new clothes just because they're splashed all over the papers and magazines, especially if they're sil-

ly fashions like poodle skirts."

Pageboy update If you have medium-length straight hair, a classic pageboy is your best style. There are many ways you can wear it. Try flipping ends up instead of turning them under when you blow-dry. Or make one or two small braids on each side. Tie them with silk cord or unbraided wavy

accents. You can have the sides cut shorter than the back or vice versa. Just don't perm or your hair will look choppy.

People

Sledge telephones family business

SUNFLOWER, Miss. (AP) — Does the name Bobby Sledge ring a bell? If you live in Sunflower, it has to.

Sledge and his wife are the Sledge Telephone Co., a family business serving 450 persons in and around this delta town.

"I guess you could say we're the front office, the back office and the repair shop," Sledge said. "I maintain my own lines and if there's a pole to be put up, I set it. If there's a telephone to be installed, I install it."

In a time when family-owned businesses are giving way to large corporations, Sledge says he believes telephone users in his area like the personal touch

his company affords. "Many of our customers are friends and neighbors, so try to keep them happy," said. "They know they can reach me or my wife any time they need help."

"This business has been our family for well over years," Sledge said. "I bought it from my mother in 1968 a my father sold it to her."

Sledge, 51, said his company worked in cooperation with South Central Bell Telephone Co. to link the Sunflower telephones with the rest of the country.

Puzzles with relish

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Americans seem to prefer puzzles that feature illustrations of food to those with fine art prints, a recent survey by a puzzle manufacturer indicates.

Joe O'Brien, who plans the puzzle line for Hallmark here, says the firm's current best

seller is a double-decker hamburger, complete with pickles, lettuce, tomatoes and a same-seed bun.

O'Brien admits he has no explanation for the sudden surge of interest in food puzzles, but his theory is that the appeal due in part to the popularity of gourmet cooking classes and eating out.

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24 Capsules
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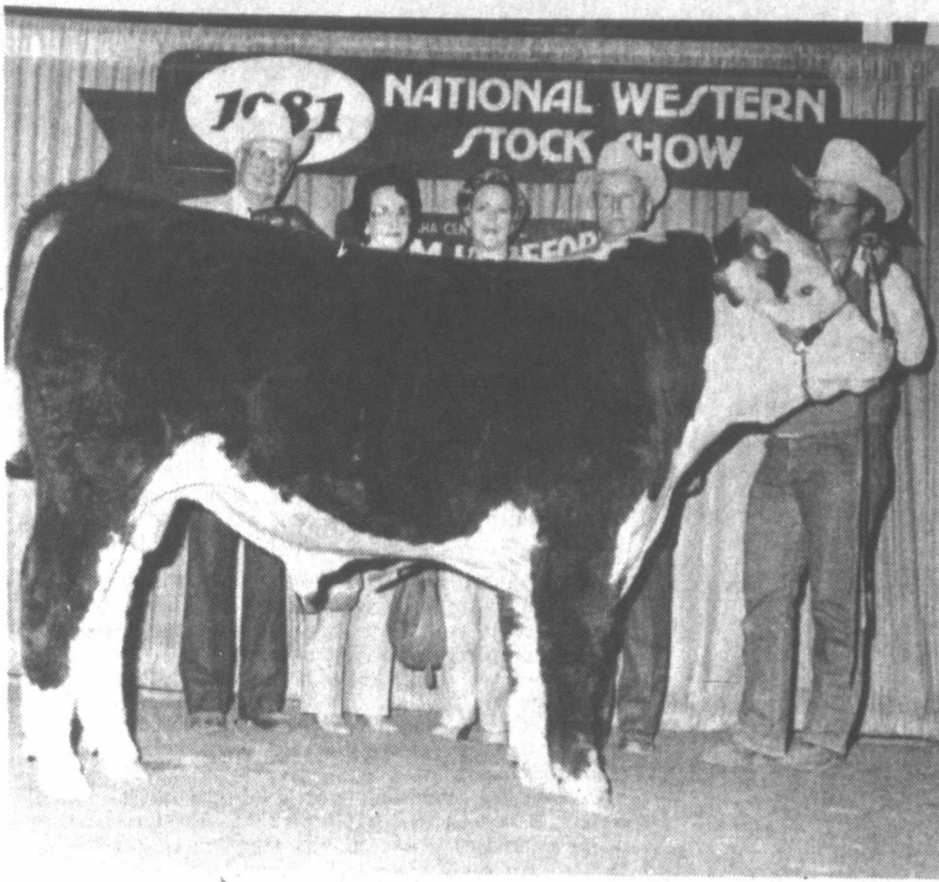
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SENIOR BULL CALF AND CALF CHAMPION. A bull calf, B&C L1 Adv Dom 9224, owned by B&C Cattle Co. of Miami, Texas, claimed the first - place award in the senior bull calf class at the National Western Stock Show in Denver recently and went on to win the calf championship purple. In the picture, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edwards of Clyde, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell of Dublin, Texas, donors of the "New Life" bronze award to the class winner and at the halter, owner Bill Breeding. Ten - year - old Chad Breeding showed the first place senior heifer calf and the champion junior Hereford female at the show.

Coyote control experiment will use compound in collar

AUSTIN — An experimental project to test the safe use of compound 1080 in a toxic collar to control coyotes and reduce livestock losses is almost underway with the recent selection of seven tentative ranch sites around the state. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported. "Although we have chosen seven possible ranches for testing, we have Department personnel out in the field to confirm these test sites and talking to any other ranchers experiencing predator losses that might be interested in joining the project," said Brown.

The joint project by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) and the Texas Agricultural Experimental Stations will determine if ranchers can use the 1080 safely and effectively. If successful, it will be another step in getting official registration for 1080 by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Brown said.

"Texas livestock producers have been losing about \$15 million annually in sheep and goat losses," Brown said, "plus an additional \$8 million in cattle and calves. These ranchers need relief in some type of effective predator control they can use now."

Compound 1080 (sodium monofluoroacetate) is considered by most cattlemen to be the most effective predator control available, especially when used in the "toxic - collar," a chemical-containing device which attaches to the necks of sheep or goats and selectively eliminates coyotes or other attacking animals. When a coyote attacks the animal by the neck, the collar's pouch bursts, smearing the liquid in the predator's mouth.

"Our ranch selections were

based on the information we received from the interested ranchers who applied," explained Brown. "We gave consideration to the different geographical areas of the state as well as the history of losses to coyotes."

"All ranchers must agree on the conditions outlined in the Ranchers Agreement before they can participate in the project," continued Brown. "This would include the rancher purchasing the collars, paying for other normal operating expenses, such as the penning and release of animals that would be used in the tests."

All rancher - applicators in the program will also be trained in safe handling, proper placement, and disposal of the toxic collar.

"The project will be closely monitored by TDA personnel who will visit with the rancher regularly to check on any problems the rancher might encounter," said Brown, "and collect data and other information that will help prove that individual ranchers can use the 1080 safely."

Compound 1080 was first

banned in 1972 by the EPA because of the possibility that other scavengers feeding on the carcass of a dead coyote could become poisoned as well.

Earlier research by the Interior Department revealed that secondary poisoning from compound 1080 was not a serious problem when it was used in small doses as in the collar. This was reported at the "Predator Control Summit" sponsored by TDA last year and it was recommended that more research be conducted on the toxic collar.

Last year, although both TDA and Texas A&M University applied for permits to continue research, only Texas A&M was granted an experimental use permit to use on ten ranch sites. TDA later requested to supplement research by studying the collar in actual field conditions with ranchers applying the collars as it was acknowledged there were not enough trained specialists to administer the 1080 collar program statewide.

Grange wants milk price supports watered down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange says the government should water down the hefty automatic boost in milk price supports scheduled for April 1 to give the dairy industry more time to adjust output.

Edward Andersen, master of the Grange, outlined his organization's views in a letter to President Reagan on Feb. 3. A Grange spokesman said Monday no response had been received.

The dairy program, which is expected to cost more than \$1.3 billion in the year that began last Oct. 1, is a prime target for Reagan budget cutters.

The basic milk price support — which has been at \$12.80 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk — is scheduled to rise about 6.9 percent to \$13.68 on April 1. That is for milk with 3.5 percent fat content.

Current law requires the support to be set at no less than 80 percent of parity on Oct. 1 and then adjusted to reflect changes in production costs the following April 1.

According to the Grange's proposal, the April 1 adjustment should be held to 75 percent of parity. That would leave the milk price support roughly at the current level of \$12.80 per 100 pounds. Such a decision would require congressional action.

At the same time, the Grange urged Reagan to order three administrative actions:

—Rejection of a petition by the Community Nutrition Institute to reclassify so-called reconstituted milk so it no longer would have to be priced similarly as Class I or bottling-type milk under federal marketing orders.

The institute wants the change so reconstituted milk, basically made by blending non-fat dry milk, butterfat and water, can be sold at prices competitive with whole milk.

—A "zero quota" on imports of casein used for food

and fuel. Dairy producers say imports of casein — a protein ingredient of milk — have diminished their markets.

—Establishing the resale price of dairy products held as surpluses by the government's Commodity Credit Corp. at 110 percent of the prices paid for them by the government, compared with the current resale level of 105 percent.

The Grange leader said several important factors have contributed to an increase in dairy supplies at a time when demand has declined.

Over the past few years those factors have included the "relatively cheap and abundant supply of feedstuffs, corn and soybean meal; low prices for utility-grade beef (mainly from cows); and the slowdown in the general economy," Andersen said.

"Dairy farmers now feed heavy rations, thereby increasing production per cow, and also postpone culling of low producers, thereby increasing cow numbers," he said. "This has caused an increase in milk production at a time of general recession, resulting in a decrease in per capita consumption of milk and milk products."

Andersen said that during the first 2½ years of maintaining the dairy price support level at 80 percent of parity, "supply and demand were in balance." That was in 1977-79. Before that, the law enabled the support to be set at a minimum of 75 percent of parity, a formula roughly linked to farmers' costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel has recommended a variety of actions it says are needed for the "maximum feasible expansion" of U.S. farm exports to foreign buyers.

The latest draft of the committee's work was

released Monday in conjunction with the eighth annual membership meeting of the Agriculture Council of America.

Among its recommendations: —"Reverse the trend in which support for agricultural research has stagnated, in order to prevent a decline in productivity."

—"The secretary of agriculture, the secretary of transportation and the land-grant colleges should develop and publish estimates on current and future agricultural commodity movements and continually review the transportation system's performance for agriculture so that current weaknesses can be identified and corrected."

—"Expand private investment expenditures in order to reduce domestic inflation, improve productivity, growth and accelerate the rate of technical and product innovation, all which would have direct and positive consequences for U.S. trade performance."

—"Avoid export controls except in 'extreme instances of national security,' and 'agriculture should not be singled out' to bear the burden of such curbs."

—"Return to direct short-term credits and concessional programs" and use those with the most recent "guarantee assurance" programs to help boost sales to foreign buyers.

Don Chartier, chairman of the committee, said, "The message that we are eager to get across is that farm exports aren't just in the agricultural interest — they're clearly in the national interest."

Chartier is president of FAR-MAR-CO, which has its headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan. It is the nation's largest grain-marketing cooperative.

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Best Western

Television

WEDNESDAY
E.B. 3, 1981

7:00 (2) **BARNEY MILLER**
(3) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(4) (7) (10) (11) **NEWS**

8:00 (1) **ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK** Rock with the popular sounds of this flashy superstar in an electrifying performance of his smash hits.
(2) **SPORTS CENTER**
(3) **GERALD DORSTINE PRESENTS**
(4) **BULLSEYE**
(5) **MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT**

8:30 (2) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
(3) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(4) **M.A.S.H.**
(5) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
(6) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
(7) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
(8) **FACE THE MUSIC**
(9) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
(10) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Lincoln Conspiracy" 1978 Bradford Dillman, John Dehner. This dramatic re-enactment of the trial of President Lincoln's assassins presents the murder as a crime more shocking than any version history has yet given us. (2 hrs.)
(11) **LOBO SHERIFF** Lobo and Birdie are assigned to accompany a convicted mobster to San Quentin on a jumbo jet, but it's anything but a smooth flight when they discover a time bomb, a hit man and a hijacker aboard. (60 mins.)
(12) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ** 1/2** "Music Man" 1962 Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. Iowa 1912: A fast-talking traveling salesman arrives to organize a boys' band and, to his amazement, falls in love with a lovely librarian. (2 hrs., 31 mins.)
(13) **RALLYSPRINT, 1980**
(14) **HAPPY DAYS** Fonzie's ill-fated imagination transports the entire gang into an outrageously bizarre and horrifying nightmare.
(15) **ORAL ROBERTS**
(16) **THAT'S MY LINE** A comedy-variety program dealing with people in unique and/or amusing occupations. Host: Bob Barker. (Premiere, 60 mins.)
(17) **CHILDREN'S VILLAGE**
(18) **NOVA** "The Big IF" Known as IF, interferon is thought to be a cure for cancer by some doctors. Nova searches for the answers about this new "wonder drug" in the most complete film on interferon ever to appear on American television. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(19) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Arkansas vs Texas (2 hrs.)
(20) **LAVARNE AND SHIRLEY** When Laverne falls in love she reaches new heights, finding herself perched dangerously on a ledge of a building, trying to convince Sonny to change his mind about their future together.
(21) **GOOD NEWS**
(22) **THE BEARBJ** and two of his lovely lady truckers put their lives on the line when they come upon some compromising photographs used in a blackmail scheme supported by the diabolical Rutherford T. Grant. (60 mins.)
(23) **THREE'S COMPANY** Janet tells her visiting parents that she and Jack are newlyweds to calm her father's raging ulcer. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(24) **700 CLUB**
(25) **CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" 1978 Stars: George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset. A fast-food franchiser and his ex-wife, one of the world's top cooks, are thrown together with crazy results when they are caught up in a series of murders, all involving master chefs. (2 hrs.)

Movies

WEDNESDAY
E.B. 3, 1981

7:00 (2) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Lincoln Conspiracy" 1978 Bradford Dillman, John Dehner. This dramatic re-enactment of the trial of President Lincoln's assassins presents the murder as a crime more shocking than any version history has yet given us. (2 hrs.)
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(5) **MOVIE - (THRILLER) **** "Night Of The Juggler" 1980 James Brolin. An ex-cop's daughter is mistakenly kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (Rated R) (101 mins.)
(6) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Serenade" 1956 Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine. Derelict singer has to choose between two women and his career. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
(7) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2** "Against All Flags" 1952 Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara. English officer is labeled a deserter as part of a plan to get behind the fortifications of a Caribbean pirate isle. (90 mins.)
(8) **MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1980 Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 19 mins.)
(9) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
(10) **JERRY FALWELL**
(11) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy" 1978 Stars: Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve a family dream that Kennedy be the first Catholic president.
(12) **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) ***** "Joker Is Wild" 1957 Frank Sinatra, Mitzie Gaynor. The story of a night club performer, Joe E. Lewis, who battled the bottle and gangsters. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
(13) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL-DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Never Steal Anything Small" 1959 James Cagney, Shirley Jones. The story of a waterfront union racketeer who eventually changes his way. (2 hrs.)
(14) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2** "Flying Leathernecks" 1951 John Wayne, Robert Ryan. Strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. (2 hrs.)
(15) **700 CLUB**
(16) **ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING**
(17) **NCAA HOCKEY**
(18) **MAVERICK**
(19) **NEWS**
(20) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER**
(21) **DANIEL BOONE**
(22) **WORLD AT LARGE**
(23) **FAMILY AFFAIR**
(24) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(25) **NEWS**
(26) **TOP OF THE MORNING**

8:45 (1) **TBS NEWS**
9:00 (2) **HART TO HART** Jonathan's pose as a hit man to unravel a murder plot sets off explosive action a costume ball when Jennifer is kidnapped, and Jonathan schemes with a gregarious Max, who's in drag, to save her life. (60 mins.)
(3) **LATIN NEW YORK**
(4) **GILCREASE FILM FESTIVAL**
9:30 **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY** Jerry Sittler and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in February.
(5) **SPORTS CENTER**
(6) **FAITH 20**
(7) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
(8) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
(9) **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**
(10) **NIGHT GALLERY**
(11) **NEWS**
(12) **MOVIE - (THRILLER) **** "Night Of The Juggler" 1980 James Brolin. An ex-cop's daughter is mistakenly kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (Rated R) (101 mins.)
(13) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ** 1/2** "Serenade" 1956 Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine. Derelict singer has to choose between two women and his career. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
(14) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield. (60 mins.)
(15) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(16) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "LOU GRANT: Psych-Out" Stars: Ed Asner, Robert Walden. Lou fears that the pressure he's put upon reporter Joe Rossi to get more involved with his stories has forced Rossi to take unnecessary risks while he's doing an in-depth feature on mental hospitals. (Repeat) "LAS VEGAS LADIES" 1975 Stars: Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman. A woman plans to rob a Las Vegas casino. (Repeat)
(17) **MAUDE**
(18) **GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC**
(19) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
11:00 (2) **THE BASTARD** Stars: Andrew Stevens, Lorne Greene. John Jake's towering best-seller of the proud men and women who forged the American colonies into a nation focuses on Phillip Kent and his family.
(3) **HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**
11:30 (4) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST** Guest: Gene Wilder, actor-director. (90 mins.)
(5) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2** "Against All Flags" 1952 Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara. English officer is labeled a deserter as part of a plan to get behind the fortifications of a Caribbean pirate isle. (90 mins.)
(6) **MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) **** "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" 1980 Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 19 mins.)
(7) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
12:00 **JERRY FALWELL**
12:15 (2) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy" 1978 Stars: Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve a family dream that Kennedy be the first Catholic president.
(3) **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) ***** "Joker Is Wild" 1957 Frank Sinatra, Mitzie Gaynor. The story of a night club performer, Joe E. Lewis, who battled the bottle and gangsters. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
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1978 Stars: Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve a family dream that Kennedy be the first Catholic president.

12:30 (1) **RALLYSPRINT, 1980**
1:00 (2) **NIGHTBEAT**
(3) **SPORTS CENTER**
(4) **WORLDVIEW**
(5) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:05 (3) **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) ***** "Joker Is Wild" 1957 Frank Sinatra, Mitzie Gaynor. The story of a night club performer, Joe E. Lewis, who battled the bottle and gangsters. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

1:30 (2) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL-DRAMA) ** 1/2** "Never Steal Anything Small" 1959 James Cagney, Shirley Jones. The story of a waterfront union racketeer who eventually changes his way. (2 hrs.)
(3) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Arkansas vs Texas (2 hrs.)
(4) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

2:00 (1) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2** "Flying Leathernecks" 1951 John Wayne, Robert Ryan. Strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. (2 hrs.)

3:00 (1) **700 CLUB**
3:30 (2) **ALL NIGHT PROGRAMMING**
(3) **NCAA HOCKEY**
3:45 (3) **MAVERICK**
4:00 (1) **NEWS**
4:30 (1) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER**
(2) **DANIEL BOONE**
4:45 (3) **WORLD AT LARGE**
5:00 (3) **FAMILY AFFAIR**
(4) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(5) **NEWS**
5:55 (2) **TOP OF THE MORNING**



HOGGING THE LIMELIGHT. Snow statue of a pig, larger than life, is finished in a mixture of snow and gravel by Scott Baker of Plympton, Mass., left, and Karl Froehlich of Carver, Mass. Their impromptu carving has attracted the attention of motorists on busy Route 106 in Carver, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas production center planned

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The first shovel will be turned next month on a mesquite-covered prairie 15 miles northwest of downtown Dallas that could become one of the world's premier video and film production centers.

"If this project fails to be the most magnificent in the world, it will be the fault of the architect. This is the most exciting project in my career," says the architect, Martin Grawald of Fort Worth.

The video-film center will become "the envy of the world" and may be considered a direct descendant of the amphitheater of ancient Greece, the Roman Coliseum, the opera house of Paris and, more recently, Hollywood, added Grawald, who designed the Tandy Center in Fort Worth and designed other major buildings in Manhattan, Detroit, Johannesburg and other cities.

The developer is Trammell Crow Jr., 28, of Dallas whose father runs the nation's largest private development company and whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of billionaire oilman Herbert Hunt.

"Nowhere, including either coast, is there the same type of campus concept we are going to create," Crow said. "Now, anyone in the industry will be able to do filming, production and post-production work all in one location."

The showcase of the \$25 million first phase will be a sophisticated sound stage with three studios of 15,000, 6,000 and 3,000 square feet — equipped with the latest technology in stage lighting, acoustics, air conditioning, electronics and uplink-downlink satellite communication.

Scheduled for completion in early 1982, the complex also will contain 100,000 square feet of office space for lease to such industry people as producers, writers, editors and animation people and 80,000 square feet of warehouse space for larger concerns such as film and video rental companies.

Allen Cullum, vice president of the parent Dallas Market Center Co., did much of the design work for the project. The goal is to make it as easy for the producer as possible, he said.

"From day one, they can walk in with a concept and walk out with the finished product. Anyone in the industry can do filming, production and post-production, all in one location. Filming, editing, scripts, everything, including getting the talent they need," Cullum said.

The first phase is planned on 25 acres, four miles north of Texas Stadium, but an additional 77 acres is available for additional expansion, and Grawald pointed out there "have been no financial limitations on the pursuit of the ultimate in technology or building materials."

The uplink satellite system will allow the studio to transmit live from its studios to anywhere in the world, Cullum pointed out.

With such technology and the capability of putting 70 or 80 television channels into a home, the industry must be prepared to meet "a tremendous demand" for production facilities, Cullum said.

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Short Gown	5554 S-M-L	\$13.00	\$9.99

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New director boosts Los Angeles ballet

By SHARON DALEY
For The Associated Press
MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — As the new managing director of the Los Angeles Ballet, Steven Jacobson's first job was unpacking boxes, picking up papers, and organizing files.

"Eighteen years in the janitorial service business," laughs Jacobson. "I never actually cleaned a floor until I got this job."

Jacobson retired two-and-a-half years ago at the age of 42 after building a small

janitorial service into a million-dollar operation. "I vowed to retire young and devote myself to sculpting, fishing, making violins, or whatever struck my fancy."

Then, a few months ago he received a call from Bob Boyles, senior vice president of Security Bank and president of the Los Angeles Ballet's board of directors. Boyles said he had the perfect job to lure Jacobson out of retirement — impossible and no pay.

"Of course I accepted,"

Jacobson says.

The Los Angeles Ballet is not a new company; it has existed precariously for seven years. Until recently, the ballet helped to meet its expenses by giving performances for local schools and receiving funds from local government agencies. But with the passage of California's Proposition 13, the ballet lost both income and exposure.

When he accepted the job as managing director, Jacobson had never even seen a ballet, but that had no effect on his

decision. For that matter he can't play the violin, but for over two years he has studied under the Italian master Mario Frosal learning to make them.

"If I like something, then I have an obsession to master it," he says.

Jacobson approaches the subject of the ballet with something like evangelical fervor. He is more than enthusiastic, he is adamant.

"Los Angeles has great football, basketball and theater, why not great ballet?" he asks.

In the short time he has been on the job, he has immersed himself in the ballet. He admits he knows little of the critical or creative end, but he has quickly learned to love the dance.

The Ballet's hometown critics are not always kind. However, Jacobson refuses to be ruffled. He points out that once a year famous companies like the Stuttgart and Royal Ballet come to Los Angeles for a few days, play to capacity crowds, and then leave.

"The audience is here," he says, "and we just have to keep working, because without a resident company there is no way to expose the population to the dance, to train new dancers, or to encourage new talent."

The Los Angeles Ballet

temporarily resides at the Ptiharmonic Auditorium, but eventually hopes to have a place of its own. However, finding and funding a permanent home require more than exuberance.

"My goal is to raise \$2 million a year," Jacobson says. "After all, what's \$2 million? That's what it costs to keep two downtown buildings clean."

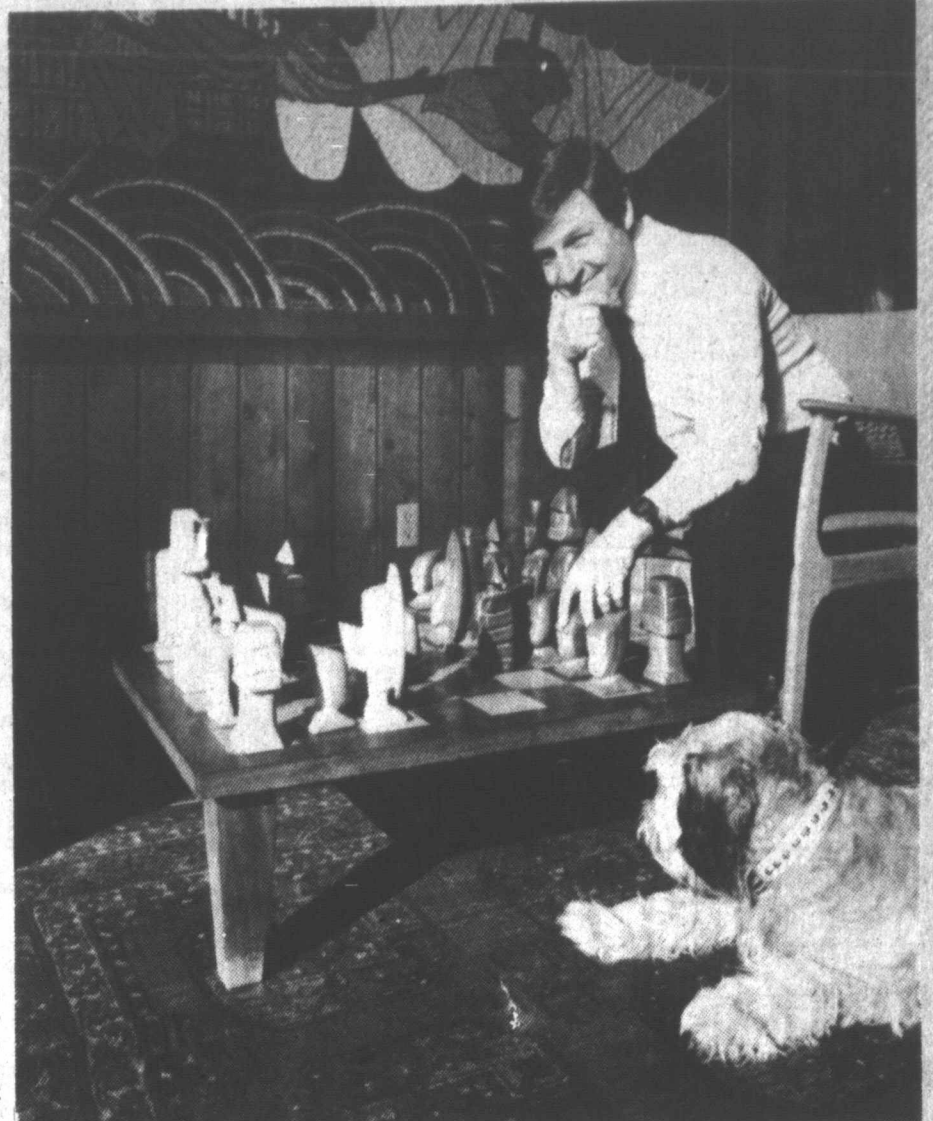
Right now, however, all he wants is to raise enough money to pay off the company's debts. "What impresses me most is the dedication of some of these people. Many work hard, and work for free. When you are working with people like this, I figure we can't fail."

Jacobson's enthusiastic zeal for the company projects the image of a kid in a candy store more than it does a managing director of a ballet company.

Asked about the rumor that Jerry Buss, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, might consider buying the ballet company, Jacobson just laughs. "I think that would be great. If I thought it would help the company I'd ask Magic Johnson to do 'Swan Lake.'"

Whatever his methods, Jacobson has been tremendously successful. In the short time he has been managing director he has already cut the company's debt by almost half.

The company's future bookings are almost double last year's. The ballet opens in Manila in February, playing to public and military audiences. Then it goes to Taiwan, Seoul, Korea, then Hawaii, and back to Los Angeles by early March.



A HAND IN THE ARTS. At home in Malibu, Calif., Steven Jacobson plays with a chess set he sculpted himself. He also made the mosaic on the wall beside him, copied from a Venetian fresco. Jacobson's latest interest in the arts is the Los Angeles Ballet - he's become managing director - and he's devoting much energy to promoting it and raising money for it. In the few months he's been on the job, he's already cut the company's debt by almost half.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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GOVERNOR'S REPORT

by William F. Clements Jr.

As the third most-populous state in the nation, Texas faces many problems and challenges. I have stated often during the last two years that providing an adequate water supply for our citizens, our agriculture and our industry, ultimately, may be the most critical issue of all.

If we do not accurately assess our needs in this regard and prepare accordingly, we could be in a crisis situation.

That is why I recommended in my January 22 State of the State address to the Legislature establishment of a State Water Trust Fund to hold in reserve anticipated surplus revenues toward meeting our future water needs.

Water is not an agricultural problem alone. Neither, contrary to a widely-held view, is it a sectional or regional problem.

Municipal water supplies and sewage treatment capabilities must be assured in the small towns and large cities. Our farms and ranches and industry will continue to demand more water as our population increases from 14.1 million to 22 million by the year 2000.

Already, Texas is classified as a water-short state. That is, we are using our water faster than it is being replaced by nature. According to the Texas Department of Water Resources, we are using statewide 7.1 million acre feet of groundwater per year more than is being replaced.

The withdrawal is causing water level declines, decreasing well yields, land subsidence, movement of geologic faults and saline water encroachment.

This 7.1 million acre feet deficit amounts to 41 per cent of water use in our state annually. And it is twice the amount we can take safely from our 10 largest lakes.

In a recent publication, the Department of Water Resources pointed to this long-term water supply outlook: —Major areas of the State will be limited in growth potential to provide jobs for increasing populations unless additional water supplies are developed.

—Areas where some long-range (20 to 50 years) water shortages are anticipated include Dallas-Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, High Plains, Trans-Pecos, El Paso, Lower Rio Grande Valley, Middle Rio Grande, Corpus Christi and the San Antonio area. Implementation of projects can prevent projected shortages in many of these areas.

—The Middle Gulf Coast, Houston, Beaumont, East Texas, Northeast Texas and a part of the Dallas-Fort Worth Central Texas regions can be supplied through intrastate, local area development over the next 50 years if surface-water supplies are developed on a timely schedule as now planned.

All of this led me to the conclusion that establishment of a Water Trust Fund to underwrite water development projects including additional reservoirs and distribution facilities should be a high priority goal.

As I stated in my January 22 speech, this is literally an investment in our future. It will ensure that the state surplus—unlike some in the past—will be spent in an accountable manner on a highly identifiable and critical need.

It is a form of tax relief, because by putting this money in trust, we are preventing a future onerous tax burden that the State could be forced to levy as our population and water needs increase and our oil and gas revenues decline.

In the long-term sense, the Water Trust Fund would, indeed, amount to a very substantial tax savings, and I support it wholeheartedly.

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Business skills contest

AMARILLO — Students from eight area high schools are expected to participate in TSTI-Amarillo's Second Annual Business Skills contest.

Sponsored by TSTI's Technical Official Training program, the contest will be held Friday, Feb. 13.

Schools represented will include Pampa Area Vocational School, Pampa; Groom High School, Groom; Caprock High School and Palo Duro High School, Amarillo; Childress High School, Childress; Crosbyton High School, Crosbyton; Dumas High School, Dumas; and Plainview High School, Plainview.

Contests start at 9 a.m. and awards will be presented at p.m. Representatives from the area high schools will match skills with other contestants in typing production, shorthand filing, accounting, typing speed and business machines.

Mrs Georgia Weathers, program chairman for TSTI Amarillo's Technical Official Training program, emphasizes that the business skill competition is designed to help students and teachers gain competition experience prior to University Interscholastic League and other contests this spring.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Water holes
44 Dollar bill
Stratford's river
Assert
Mental component (pl.)
Birthmarks
Fiddling emperor
Spy group (abbr.)
German negative
Joy
Energy unit
Bade
Dallied-up
High pointed hill
Status
Heads
Sect member
Author
Fleming
Case for small articles
Russian secret
Bohemian
Prior to
Slot

DOWN

1 _____
2 Change course
3 Latin poet
4 Four score and ten
5 Wrath
6 African police
7 Unrefined metal
8 Pitiful
9 Glazes
10 Soil
11 Slumps
18 Flower
21 Jot
23 Resign
24 Farmyard
25 Cook in an oven
26 Grudge
27 Heal
28 Lawyer's patron saint
29 Arid
30 Very (Fr.)
33 Sage
36 Arabian ship
38 Old time
41 Kick type
43 Attack repeatedly
45 Map within a map
46 Feudal estate
47 Amount carried
48 Official records
49 Woman's name
50 Energy agency (abbr.)
51 Priority right
52 Renown
55 Piece of land

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ILK	PUDGY	ISO
GAY	AGREE	CAB
EVA	PHYLLIA	ELLI
SETTEE	SIDED	
NRA	ITS	
ILL	EZRA	INRI
CIA	DOOM	BAAR
OVID	RODS	IIVE
NEIRO	ETUI	LED
PUTTY	IS	SLY
ISO	IRATE	MAE
CAR	NIGER	ARK
EFT	GOODY	ARKE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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53				54	55			56			
57				58				59			
60				61				62			63

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

February 11, 1981

Don't be afraid to become involved in projects this coming year that are a bit grander and larger in scope than those you've tackled in the past. You're lucky with big ideas.

QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be cognizant of the wishes of others today, but don't let them pressure you into doing anything against your better judgment. Think for yourself. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keeping secrets may not be one of your strong points today. You could talk about things which are best kept to yourself. Listen more, speak less.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons who have no real reasons for being there could disrupt things today which affect your self-interests. Don't let them cut in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when you could be a trifle out of step with your associates and create opposition, when you should be pulling together.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) Tasks left to the last minute today could cause you unnecessary complications. Instead of putting things off, push them forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, today you could put yourself in a position where you are dependent upon persons who are poor producers. Fend for yourself instead of relying on others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive situations today you may not have the edge which you think you do. Underestimating adversaries is a mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your haste to get projects finished today, you may be tempted to experiment with unproven methods. Rather than lessening the time involved, you'll add to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today where money is involved. Unless matters are handled wisely, the enterprise could prove costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the type who likes to call his own shots, but today others may have more control over your time and efforts than you do. Be cooperative, not combative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are working with unfamiliar tools or materials, take plenty of time with each step today. Heed the directions carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is still a possibility today that you could take unwise risks with your resources or those of others. This is not a time to gamble.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople



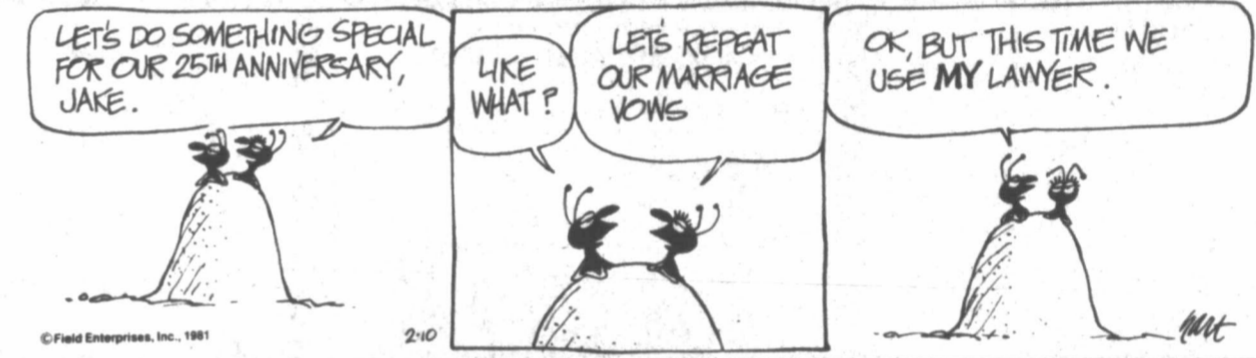
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermear



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



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By Art Sansom



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1976 FORD Landau - call 669-6662 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

1976 BUICK Century V-6, 4 door, power and air, good gas mileage. Clean. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.

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FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Cobra, 302 V-8, \$4000. Call 665-3527 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Granada, 302 engine, 28,000 miles, like new. Call 665-5962 or call 669-3238 for Jim.

FOR SALE: 1980 Thunderbird with low mileage, equipped with power and air, AM-FM stereo, cassette player with auto reverse, V-8 engine, still under factory warranty. For more information call 665-7373 or 669-6388.

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SMACK!
(someone loves you!)
Someone you know is wishing you a special, personal Valentine wish. It will appear in the February 13 issue of our newspaper. Be sure to look for it in a special Valentine Love Line feature in the Classified section.
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Pampa News
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This car has every option Cadillac offers plus moon roof, and much more. Terrific fuel economy Beautiful brown and beige.
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1980 Gran Prix Landau Top Sharp
1975 Buick Electra 225 4 door hardtop. Everything nearly new tires, 69,436 miles. \$2185

1979 Impala Chevy 4 door, Loaded
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Two-1979 Ford LTD's, 4 door, Equipped
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1979 Ford Pinto Pony, 2 door, like new
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1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door, Loaded
1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback. See
1979 Olds 90 Regency 4 door loaded with everything Olds offers on a car, 27,000 miles. Just like new. \$8385.
1978 Silverado 3/4 ton camper Special Has everything, plus some \$4885
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