

# The Pampa News

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THURSDAY June 3, 1981

Daily.....15¢ Sunday.....25¢



INGERSOLL-RAND'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS were in Pampa Wednesday to tour the Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company here and to conduct their June board meeting. Retired President D. Wayne Hallstein,

center, points to construction in the Mobilizing Division of the Pampa facility. With him are Chairman of the board Tom Holmes, left, and Oilfield Products Company President Vic Raymond of Pampa. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

## Ingersoll-Rand directors tour Oilfield plant here

Ingersoll-Rand Company's Board of Directors conducted their June meeting Wednesday in Pampa, home base of the company's Oilfield Products Company.

The parent company's officers and directors toured the facility which employs approximately 1,000 Pampa area people in its operations.

Directors attending the Pampa meeting included Thomas A. Holmes, Chairman, Nicholas T. Camicia, president and chief executive officer, The Pittston Company, Greenwich;

Alan L. Corey Jr., a member of the advisory board of investment bankers, Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company, New York; David C. Garfield, president of Ingersoll-Rand;

J. Peter Grace, chairman and chief executive officer of W. R. Grace and Company, New York; D. Wayne Hallstein, retired president, Ingersoll-Rand; John E. Phipps, private investor; Donald E. Procknow, president and chief executive officer, Western Electric Company Inc., New York; William R. Reid Jr., former chairman of the Torrington Company, Torrington, Conn.; Willis A. Strauss, chairman of the board and chief policy officer, Internorth Inc., Omaha, Neb.; and William L. Wearnly, retired chairman of Ingersoll-Rand.

"We believe our Oilfield Products operation demonstrates our strong commitment to the important oil and gas production industry," Thomas A. Holmes, Ingersoll-Rand's Chairman said.

"We are pleased with its performance in this burgeoning field. Since the acquisition, Oilfield Products has accelerated expansion of its operations and facilities," Holmes said.

Holmes noted major expansions in the product line and office facilities, as well as the addition of more than one

hundred new employees.

Ingersoll-Rand acquired the Oilfield Products Company from the Cabot Corporation in August 1980. It is composed of two divisions - Mobilizing and Specialty Steel. The Mobilizing Division designs and manufactures a variety of drilling workover, well-servicing rigs for the drilling and operation of oil and gas wells.

The Specialty Steel Division produces steel alloy forgings for a variety of applications requiring high specification materials, particularly in the oilfield, aircraft, power generation, mining and chemical industries.

The Oilfield Products Company facility in Pampa is one of 102 plants Ingersoll-Rand operates worldwide. Sixty-four are in the United States and 38 are abroad. The company employs nearly 48,000 people worldwide. In 1980 the parent company achieved sales of \$2,970,960,000 with a net income of \$160,274,000.

Ingersoll-Rand, with world headquarters at Woodcliff Lake, N.J., is a leading manufacturer of compressors, pumps, mining machinery, bearings, tools and related products.

**Weather**

Pampa received .01 of rain during the late evening hours Wednesday and more rain is forecast for the weekend, according to the National Weather Service.

A continuing warm, moist, unstable air mass is over the Panhandle area, increasing chances of thundershowers and possibly severe weather.

A chance of showers will continue through the weekend with partly cloudy conditions on Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures will be slightly warmer for the weekend with highs in the 80s.

## James Earl Ray stabbed in prison

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, convicted killer of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was stabbed several times in the chest, arm and neck this morning in the law library at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, a spokesman for the governor said.

Ray, 53, who is serving 99 years for the 1968 murder of King, was taken to the Oak Ridge Hospital for treatment, according to Debby Patterson, deputy press secretary to Gov. Lamar Alexander.

His condition was not immediately known.

Ray was undergoing surgery and was stable. He was taken to the hospital 15 miles away under heavy guard. Ms. Patterson said.

Two inmates who were not identified

were held as suspects, and guards confiscated a weapon fashioned from a 12-inch metal brace taken from a window frame, she said. No motive was known.

Prison Warden Herman Davis sealed off the area where the stabbing occurred, and said there was no disturbance at the prison, according to Ms. Patterson.

"We do have him," said Barbara Washburn, a hospital spokeswoman. "We received him through our emergency department, he was evaluated as having multiple stab wounds which he received at the prison and he is at the present time undergoing surgery."

She said there would be no condition report on Ray until surgery was complete. She did not know how long

the operation would take.

But Ron Bishop, director of institutional programs for the state corrections department, said he was reported in good condition.

"We have the suspects," Bishop said. "We know who they are but we are not identifying them now until the warden feels it's safe."

Ray was a fugitive from a Missouri prison at the time King was slain April 4, 1968. He pleaded guilty to the slaying in March 1979, after his arrest in London, England, but recanted and has been trying periodically ever since to win a new trial or hearing in the case.

He escaped for 54 1/2 hours in June 1977 from the maximum security prison in East Tennessee and tried to escape on at least two other occasions.



JAMES EARL RAY

## Atlanta suspect denies connection to deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — A black man who was questioned for nearly 12 hours about some of the slayings of 28 young blacks and then was released today denied any connection with the case but said, "I still think I am a prime suspect."

The 23-year-old man said he was given a polygraph test when he was questioned by Atlanta police Wednesday night and early today and officers had searched his home and car.

"I have nothing to hide," he said at a news conference in his northwest Atlanta home, but he added he believes police still consider him "a prime suspect."

He invited to reporters to the conference on the condition they not use his name.

Officers armed with a search warrant went through his home late Wednesday, confiscating a yellow blanket, purple robe, green carpet fibers, fibers from a bedspread, carpet sweepings and dog hairs, he said.

They also used another search warrant to seize a tape recorder and brief case from his car, he said.

Published reports have said crime lab investigators found fiber evidence in several of the 28 slayings.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said a man questioned in connection with some of the 28 slayings was released early today because the

interview produced no information "that would result in an arrest."

The man said, "They did call me a suspect. They said, 'You killed Nathaniel Cater. And you know it and you're lying to us.'" Cater is the 28th victim on the list of slayings being investigated by a special police task force.

The man told reporters he had been under surveillance since May 22, and "considered it harassment."

Whenever he left his home, he was followed by six to eight cars, he said. "We timed them going up and down the street 15 to 20 times in one hour," he said.

Technicians who have analyzed trace evidence in the cases worked through the night at the Georgia Crime Laboratory examining materials retrieved at the man's home, authorities said.

After FBI agents and members of a special police task force investigating the slayings had questioned the man at FBI headquarters, a haggard-looking Brown held a news conference at 3:15 a.m. EDT and announced, "Tonight we have made no arrest." He said the man was "free to leave."

"If there was information that would indicate that anyone we were interested in was responsible for any of the homicides and we had sufficient information to present that before the

courts and obtain a conviction, we will make an arrest," Brown said.

A spokesman for Mayor Maynard Jackson said the questioning began Wednesday afternoon, before the search warrant for the man's home was issued at about 4:30 p.m.

The 100-plus-member task force is investigating the slayings of 28 young

blacks dating to July 1979 and the disappearance of a 10-year-old youth last seen in September 1980.

Police became interested in the man in late May while conducting surveillance of the Chattahoochee River, where the bodies of six victims have been found, the first investigative source said.

## Spearman couple die after Canadian wreck

CANADIAN — Hemphill County officials are in the process of filing involuntary manslaughter charges after two people died from injuries they suffered in a tractor-trailer rig collision with an automobile near Canadian Tuesday.

William Junior McBroom, 46, and Nell Turner McBroom, 40, of Spearman, both died of massive head injuries Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, a hospital spokesman said today.

The couple's 14-year-old son, William McBroom, remained in critical condition at press time today.

Hemphill County Justice of the Peace Frankie Hill said early today she was "in the process right now" of filing two counts of involuntary manslaughter through recklessness.

Ervin Joe Sieler, 24, of Billings, Mont., was arrested following the accident, Hemphill County officials said. However, today, Sieler is reported free on bond for a traffic violation.

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Jim

Johnson said Sieler was driving a semi-tractor trailer loaded with heavy oilfield structures. The Freightliner truck was listed as being owned by Sieler's mother Georgina R. Sieler of Billings, Mont. The vehicle was being leased by Getter Trucking Inc. of Billings at the time of the wreck.

Johnson said the truck, driven by Sieler, did not yield the right-of-way at the intersection of Texas 33 and U.S. 83, broadsiding the 1979 Ford driven by McBroom.

The truck was traveling east on the Texas 33 connection road and the McBroom auto was heading south on U.S. 83 at the time of the wreck, the trooper said.

The McBroom family was pinned in the wrecked auto for about 40 minutes, Johnson said. The Hurst rescue tool was used to free the trapped accident victims.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. McBroom were pending at press time with Boxwell Funeral Directors of Spearman.

## Top O' Texas Rodeo may be the best ever

The 1981 Top O' Texas Rodeo, set for July 9-11, is shaping up to be one of the best ever, enthusiastic Rodeo Association and Chamber of Commerce officials say.

Preceding the rodeo will be the Kids' Pony Show on July 6-8. Youngsters will get the opportunity to try out their rodeo abilities in the annual young people's event.

The only professional rodeo in the Panhandle will feature the Budweiser Clydesdale eight horse hitch this year, Chamber manager Floyd Sackett said today. In addition, the "Country Critters" band from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio will be the cue band for the rodeo, he said.

Entertainment at the two rodeo dances July 10 and 11 will be provided by Reba McEntire and her band, Miss McEntire has sung the national anthem in the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City for the past several years, Sackett said.

Stock for the rodeo will be provided by Butler Stock Company of Elk City, Okla.

The rodeo parade, featuring the Clydesdales, will begin at 10:30 a.m. July 11, Sackett added.

Now that Amarillo has discontinued its professional rodeo, Sackett said Pampa has the only professional rodeo in the Panhandle and northern Texas.

He said the 1980 rodeo attracted eight of the top 15 professional bull riders in the nation, and the Rodeo Association expects to do as well in 1981.

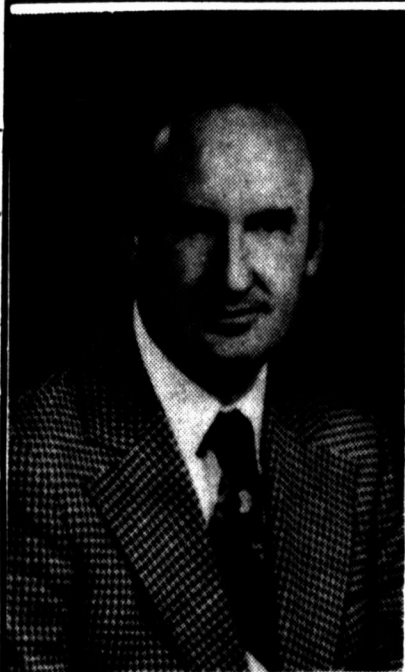
"We're expecting capacity crowds every night," Sackett said.

Archie Maness, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, said members of the Association are in the process of renovating the east bleachers at the rodeo stadium.

The wooden seats in the east grandstand are being replaced with steel, Maness said.

Much of the labor and equipment needed for the project has been donated by Association members, he said. Also, steel and pipe has been donated by local businesses.

Maness said that in the future, the remainder of the stands and the stock pens will also be renovated.



BENNY KIRKSEY former president

## Citizen's Bank president resigns, new officers named

Floyd E. Imel, chairman of the board of directors of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, announced today that Rex McKay Jr. has been elected president of the bank to succeed Benny Kirksey, who has resigned.

Kirksey, who has been with the bank since December 1975, leaves the bank to enter private business. He plans to continue to make Pampa his home.

McKay has been a member of the board of directors of the bank seven years. He has served as vice president for six years and president of Pampa Bancshares Inc. since its organization three years ago. Pampa Bancshares Inc. is the holding company that owns the bank.

"I feel like Pampa is probably the best place on the face of the earth to do business," McKay said.

"I'm extremely proud of this organization. There are seven people

who have been with this bank over 20 years — that says a lot," he said.

"Our goal is to serve the needs of the community and provide an institution that's run on sound financial footing. We intend to grow with the community," McKay said.

Regarding the departure of Kirksey, McKay said, "We are proud of the record that Benny has, and we hate to see him leave."

A third generation Pampa, McKay has farmed west of Pampa for the past 30 years. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Koell, have two sons, Rex McKay III and Mark.

Imel also announced that Bill D. Kindie has been elected Senior Vice President of Citizens Bank and Trust Company and a member to the bank's board of directors.

Kindie has worked at the bank 24

years — "ever since I was a pup," Kindie said.

He started out as head of the bookkeeping department and has since worked in every facet of the bank there is. He came up through the ranks, serving as assistant cashier, cashier, vice president and now senior vice president.

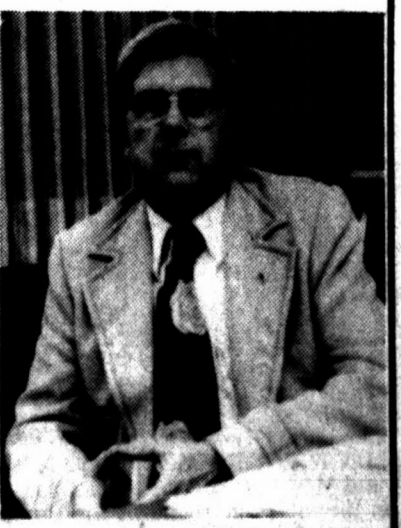
Kindie is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He and his wife, Patricia Ann, have one son, Jeffrey Dan, and one daughter, Dana Ann Chumbley of Pampa.

In his letter of resignation, Kirksey said, "I cherish the time spent at Citizens Bank and am pleased with the things we have accomplished together. I also look forward to watching the bank grow and prosper in the future."

During the five years Kirksey was president, the total assets of Citizens Bank more than doubled.



REX MCKAY JR. new president



BILL D. KINDIE senior vice president

# daily records

## services tomorrow

There were no services for Friday reported to The Pampa News.

## deaths and funerals

No death notices were reported to The Pampa News today.

## senior citizen menu

### FRIDAY

Baked ham or tacos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. O. J. Smith, owner of the apartments at 508 S. Ballard, reported someone had damaged the inside of one of the apartments and several items of furniture. No damage figure was listed.

## minor accidents

### June 3

2:49 p.m. — A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Claude Edgar Gloss, 69, of 628 N. Russell, came into collision with a 1978 van, driven by Jimmie R. Cowen, 56, of 1022 N. Duncan. The mishap occurred in the 100 block of East Foster. Gloss was cited for improper backing.

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Bea Skidmore, 56, of 1225 E. Foster, came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by James William Bullard, 24, of 401 Lowry. The accident occurred at the intersection of Starkweather and Foster streets. Skidmore was cited for failure to yield right of way.

## fire report

3:26 p.m. — A fire in a mobile home one mile west of Price Road was reported. The property owned by Robert Eastham received heavy damage to two rooms and the hall. The cause of the fire was attributed to a faulty water heater.

7:33 a.m. — A truck fire one mile east of the city on Tyng Street was reported. A welding truck and welding equipment owned by the Cowan Construction Company received heavy damage. The cause of the fire was attributed to an electrical short.

## hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions		baby girl, Pampa	
June Elliott, 1137 Sierra	Zelma Williams, 2017	Michael Ditmore, 936 S. Dwight	Georgia Guess, 416½ Frost
Christine R. L. Long, 946 Campbell	Laura Williams, Texhoma, Okla.	John Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen	Otis Henson, Skellytown
Jack Smith, Pampa	Pearl Copeland, 1504 W. Kentucky	Lola Pulliam, 620 Lefors	Patricia Quarles and baby boy, 1313 Christine
Lefurn Thomas, 420 Lefors	Janet Rogers, Skellytown	Bill Weatherbee, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Agness Hopper, 1128 Sierra	Jim Ballew, 129 S. Wells	Howard Winegeart, McLean	Kristie Mojica, 1025 Neel Rd.
Dismissals	Rosemary Cadena and	Julia Emmert, Shamrock	Dismissals
		Marjorie Fish, McLean	Vickie DeLeon and baby boy, Shamrock
		Helen Cadenhead, Shamrock	

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa:	Dorchester	22½
Wheat	Getty	66½
Milo	Halliburton	56¼
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	73½
Soybeans	InferNorth	29½
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr-McCree	65
Ky Cent Life	Mobil	54½
Southern Financial	Phillips	33½
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNV	85½
Bearce Foods	Schlumberger	11½
Cabot	Southwestern Pub Service	31
Celanese	Standard Oil of Indiana	37½
Cities Service	Tenneco	33½
DIA	Texas	25½
	Zales	462 5/8
	London Gold	10 3/8
	Chicago June Silver	10 3/8

## city briefs

- RELAX, LET us do the work.** wedding and Anniversary receptions. Ann's Catering Service, Call 665-8373 or 665-8819.
- DAVID NALL and "Ramblin' Fever"** will be playing Miami Cow Calling dance Saturday, June 6th, 9-1.
- WATER PURIFIER and softener for sale.** 1205 Garland. 665-3054.
- FREE BARBEQUE** Saturday, 7 p.m. til 7 The Turtle Club, 323 W. Foter.
- SHOP SANDS Fabrics** 22nd Anniversary Sale.
- MEET CAROL Plachecki** perm special. \$27. Shear Perfection. 665-6514.



THIS IS THE PAMPA PLANT and the Ingersoll-Rand Board of Directors came to town in force Wednesday to view the local plant and hold the company's June board meeting. Company officers toured the Pampa facility and saw first hand the manufacturing of Ingersoll-Rand's oil and gas industry products. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

## Sadat to Begin: Ease tensions

OFIRA, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met for two hours today, and Israeli Radio quoted Egyptian sources as saying Sadat wanted Begin to promise not to escalate the tension over Syria's deployment of missiles in Lebanon. Begin made no substantive comment when he emerged from the morning session of the one-day summit, and Sadat met alone with a group of Ofirans who presented him with a request to be allowed to stay in the area on the Sinai Peninsula after Israel's withdrawal next April. Egypt has refused similar requests, pointing to the Camp David peace treaty's requirement for all Israelis to leave the Sinai Peninsula. Israeli newspapers said the leaders would discuss Egyptian requests for a quicker Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The Jerusalem Post predicted a

declaration concerning the multinational peacekeeping force for the peninsula, to which the United States is expected to supply more than 1,000 troops. Begin mentioned the strange situation resulting from Israeli election laws that forbid showing him on television during the four weeks before Israel's June 30 national voting for Parliament. Sadat has condemned Syria for causing the current crisis in Lebanon. But Butros Ghali, Sadat's minister of state for foreign affairs, has said Egypt's commitment to the other Arab countries could supersede the Camp David peace treaty with Israel. Begin's aides said he wanted to clear up any possible misunderstandings on that point. Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, told reporters the crisis in Lebanon was the "single urgent reason" for the meeting, which Begin requested. Porat said talks

were "to protect the peace treaty from any shock that may arise from developments on the Lebanese front." Since late April, Israel and Syria have been on the brink of war over several batteries of anti-aircraft missiles moved by Syria into eastern Lebanon after Israeli fighters shot down two Syrian helicopters operating against Christian militiamen in the region. Begin has vowed to knock out the missiles if they are not withdrawn. Syrian President Hafez Assad insists the missiles will stay as part of the arsenal of the 22,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon. The Syrians and Lebanese Christians were fighting again Wednesday near Zahle, a Christian city 30 miles east of Beirut. The Christian Phalange Party reported three people killed and 27 wounded.

## Reagan looks for Democrat help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, rejecting a compromise offered by House Democrats, is now looking to get his tax-cut plan through Congress with the help of conservative Democrats who broke party ranks over his budget blueprint. The House battle lines became clearer Wednesday after the president turned down "as not good enough" a two-year, 15 percent tax reduction offered by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the proposal falls "far short" of the president's original three-year, 30 percent cut and the

modified version of 25 percent over three years Reagan endorsed Monday. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told the Senate Finance Committee the president is unwilling to accept less than a three-year cut or as small as a 15 percent reduction. Whether the administration has a House victory in its grasp could be determined by late today. The 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum was meeting to discuss whether to back the president or Rostenkowski and his committee. In other congressional action Wednesday: —The Senate passed Reagan's housing bill, 65-24. It would eliminate

application requirements for community development grants, require tenants of subsidized public housing to pay a higher proportion of their income for rent and ban construction of such housing in cities having rent control. The bill now goes to the House. —The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee voted to limit burial and dental benefits for veterans in order to meet congressional budget-cutting goals. If the cuts stand, grants of \$300 for burial and \$150 for a cemetery plot will be restricted to veterans who had a 30 percent disability, were receiving a pension or had an income so low they would be entitled to a pension.

## Task force recommends doubling of Canadian, Mexican immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House task force is recommending that President Reagan consider granting permanent amnesty to more than a million illegal aliens in the United States and that he double the number of immigrants permitted to enter the country from Mexico and Canada. In a final draft of the report, obtained by The Associated Press Radio Network, the President's Task Force on Immigration and Refugee Policy also suggests that Reagan establish an experimental guest worker program.

The task force, headed by Attorney General William French Smith, recommends that the number of immigrants allowed to enter the country each year from Mexico and Canada be increased from 20,000 to 40,000. The report said "there is no practical way to round up and deport" the 3 million to 6 million illegal aliens estimated to be in this country. As one option for dealing with that problem, it suggests granting permanent resident status to about 1.2 million illegal aliens

who could prove they were in the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1980, and that they have lived here for five consecutive years. The task force also suggests granting temporary worker status for another 1.5 million illegal immigrants. A Justice Department spokesman said the report would be sent to the White House later this month, and other sources said Reagan is expected to act on its recommendations following his meeting next week with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

## Police find clue to girl's identity

DALLAS (AP) — An Indiana man was en route to Texas today to determine if a young amnesia victim, found wandering around a suburban motel pool, is his 18-year-old daughter. Moe Thomas of Carmel, Ind., called the Dallas County Sheriff's Department

Wednesday after a former neighbor who now lives in Dallas recognized the girl's picture in local newspapers and called him. "Thomas gave us a description of his daughter, Terry, and it fit our girl to a T," said sheriff's Capt. Ray Abnor.

The girl, who told police she thought her name was Connie Russell, remained in Parkland Memorial Hospital, where she was taken for psychiatric treatment after a county psychiatrist diagnosed her as suffering from amnesia.

## Area alcoholism hearing Friday

WELLINGTON — Residents of the Grey, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth and Hall counties are being invited to participate in an alcoholism hearing scheduled for 1-30 p.m. Friday, in the Collingsworth County Courthouse. Purpose of the meeting is to give area citizens a chance to learn about alcoholism treatment programs and legislation that effects alcoholism programs. During the meeting presentations will be made by Jim Anderson, director of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center (PARC); John Velky, area coordinator for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism; and Wayne Hughes,

regional alcoholism services director for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. The PRPC is co-sponsoring the Wellington meeting with Collingsworth County Judge Bob Watson. Part of the presentation will center on the PARC facility located at the old Amarillo Air Force Base. The audience will be brought up to date on major legislation that effects the alcoholism area. Velky will discuss a bill that will change the legal status of the public inebriate and another measure that would take funds from the liquor-by-the-drink tax and divert them for the use of alcoholism treatment

programs on the regional level. Another aspect of the hearing will be an explanation of the Regional Alcoholism Advisory Committee by Wayne Hughes. The committee is being re-organized on a regional basis, and Hughes hopes to get local citizens to be involved in a policy making board. In the near future the committee could be making major decisions about alcoholism programs in the Panhandle. That will be particularly true if the state legislature agrees to release additional liquor tax money for the TCA to pass through to regional programs. The committee members would make decisions on how that money is spent.

## Lefever faces new committee questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's embattled human rights nominee, Ernest W. Lefever, is facing new Senate questioning on his Nestle Corp. connection, his racial views and two senators' report that he called opposition to his appointment "communist inspired." Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said those were the chief questions they had for Lefever at a closed-door meeting this afternoon. The committee planned to vote on the nomination Friday morning, and Senate leadership sources say the vote may be 12-5 against recommending Lefever's confirmation as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he told Reagan again Wednesday that he believes Lefever still can be confirmed by the full Senate after "a difficult struggle." Baker said he is taking a head count to find out how much opposition Lefever has in the full Senate. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said he will try to kill the nomination in committee Friday with a motion against sending it on to the full Senate. But other Democrats opposed that strategy at a private meeting, and Baker said he already knows he has the committee votes to get the nomination to the Senate — even though the panel's recommendation will be for the Senate to kill it. Reagan administration

officials on Wednesday reiterated the president's support for Lefever. They said they already have checked into the Senate committee's likely questions and found no wrongdoing. "I believe the president intends to go right down the line with Lefever," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters. The committee's biggest question is whether there was any conflict of interest when Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center accepted \$25,000 in contributions from the Nestle Corp. and then distributed an article favorable to Nestle. The article defended Nestle by name against a coalition trying to restrict marketing of baby formula in poor countries on grounds that breast feeding is safer.



HIRI ON THE CAROUSEL. Tonya Morris, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Morris of Pampa, rides her magic steed on the merry-go-round at the Pampa High School and Booster Carnival Wednesday night. (Staff Photo)

## Question that goes unasked in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has been resolutely refusing to ask the United States officially whether its warships based in Japan or operating in its waters carry nuclear weapons. It knows, as does everybody else concerned, that the answer almost certainly is "yes." It is a truth that officials of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government are not ready to admit, or even discuss in any candid way — for it could lead the government's downfall. If asked, the Americans could be expected to admit nothing, citing the long-time policy of refusing to comment on the existence or movement of U.S. nuclear weapons anywhere. But two former U.S. ambassadors to Japan and retired Japanese officials have said that nuclear weapons have been routinely carried aboard U.S. ships in Japan's waters and even stored on Japanese territory. For the government to ask the question, however, would force the issue irrevocably into the open. It would undermine the government's position that because the answer is "known," there is no need to ask the question. The political fallout from that could be devastating for the government, even though Suzuki's Liberal Democratic Party is firmly entrenched in power. Public concessions on the nuclear issue could also force Japan to make what, for it, is a seemingly impossible choice — abandonment of the protection of the U.S. nuclear umbrella or abandonment of its own highly valued moral stance against nuclear war in any form, a legacy of being the only nation ever to suffer atomic attack. Japan's "three non-nuclear principles" — banning the introduction, manufacture or possession of atomic weapons — have been one of the most popular and consistent government policies since they were spelled out in 1968. By contrast, numerous government and newspaper polls have shown that in the 20 years since leftist protests against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty in 1960, well over half of Japan's people have accepted the treaty as necessary and beneficial.



TOP FUND RAISER at the American Cancer Society Bike - A - Thon. Jennie Haesle of 1515 N. Sumner, center, receives her prize of a 10-speed bicycle. Miss Haesle brought in \$280 in donations for her 20 mile bike ride on May 2. Presenting the bicycle is David Cory, left, chairman of special events for the society, and Crusade Chairman for Gray County, Bob Phillips, right. More than \$1,000 in donations were brought in by the 15 participants in the bike-a-thon. (Staff Photo)

# Committee proposes state-wide energy saving standards for all new buildings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An advisory committee wants Texas' top elected officials to consider statewide standards for all new buildings — including homes — and tax breaks to persuade Texans to save energy.

The Advisory Committee on Energy Efficiency also went on record Wednesday as favoring possible legislation — rather than regulatory agency action — to help the poor with rising utility costs.

The committee possibly was thinking of proposed federal budget cuts in recommending state funds for such programs as those that provide money for low-income people to insulate their homes.

Committee members overrode a builder's protest that they were favoring a "Big Brother state" in recommending statewide energy standards for all new buildings.

"I don't want you to think the Texas Association of Builders is against saving energy," said C.L. Reeves, Austin. "What we're basically afraid of is being regulated to death."

Reeves said he objected to a "Big Brother state that says 'thou shalt!'"

He said he opposed a single building code "for an outhouse in Podunk City and a 15-story office building in Houston. It gets to be a quagmire and an anthill. Every locale should be allowed to adopt its own ordinance."

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, committee chairman, said, "I fear that if the committee takes a hands-off approach" cities would seek new industry by advertising they had no building

ordinances. "That's something we would want to avoid," he said.

Reeves cast the lone vote against a recommendation that the Legislature endorse statewide minimum energy standards for buildings. Cities would be required to enforce the standards by local ordinance.

Armstrong said the building recommendation and others will be submitted to the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council — TENRAC — on June 24.

A subcommittee chaired by Alan Erwin, former public utility commissioner, recommended encouraging utility companies to submit an analysis of conservation programs along with proposals for rate increases.

The subcommittee also recommended that if the Legislature feels utility rates are too high for "some ratepayers," it should consider setting up social welfare programs to resolve the issue and not depend on rate structures, such as life line rates.

"Utility rate structures should not be used to subsidize the energy costs of low- and fixed-income ratepayers," the subcommittee said.

Erwin suggested energy stamps might be a topic for the Legislature.

Susan Dirks, Austin, submitted a minority report to encourage the Public Utility Commission to develop "conservation programs aimed specifically toward the low income residential user."

She and Reeves clashed over her recommendations, including a proposal that utility

regulatory agencies consider requiring electricity companies to investigate spending money on conservation as a possible alternative to building new plants.

"I don't think one person's opinion should represent a mass unless it really does," objected Reeves.

"It is the opinion of many consumers in the state," responded Ms. Dirk, the consumer representative on the committee.

Her motion to submit the minority report to TENRAC was approved by the committee, with only four of the 14 committee members present voting "no."

The committee also recommended that the Legislature give all political subdivisions taxing power to operate transit authorities, regardless of population.

Other advisory committee recommendations included:

— Sales tax exemptions on materials used to improve energy efficiency.

— Temporary property tax exemptions as an incentive to make energy-efficient building improvements.

— State funds for cities to start energy planning and management programs.

— Additional state funds to tell drivers how to save gas in operating their vehicles.

— A law clarifying that an employer is not liable for any injury to an employee carpooling at the employer's request.



**MUD SLIDES.** This North Arlington house was evacuated Wednesday after mud slides left it perched precariously on a 30-foot cliff over the Trinity River bottom. One other house was also evacuated and no one was injured in the slides which began Monday afternoon as cracks in the back yards of the houses. (AP Laserphoto)

## Squatters village protestors accuse mayor

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Led by a station wagon carrying the body of a martyred leftist, about 1,500 grim protesters marched through downtown Juarez on Wednesday to protest a dispute among residents at a squatters' village.

There was no violence, although Carlos Gonzalez, chief of the state judicial police in Juarez, had said earlier that police expected more trouble from the leftist Comité de Defensa Popular.

The march was staged by the committee, which is headquartered in the squatters' village, or colonia. Leading the parade was a van that blared accusations

against Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada and the station wagon carrying the casket of Jose Fernandez Mejia, 39.

Fernandez was shot to death and 10 other people were injured Sunday when members of the committee attempted to evict some residents of the squatter's village, or colonia.

Two people were charged in the incident Wednesday, Gonzalez said. He said Jose Victor Zigarroa was charged with murder in the slaying of Fernandez and Humberto Soto Grajeda was charged with assault and battery for allegedly cutting five people with a knife, Gonzalez said

another man may be charged if ballistics tests showed he also fired shots during the incident.

The suspects are residents of the colonia who were being evicted when the incident occurred, Gonzalez said. Fernandez was described as a "lieutenant" of Pedro Matus, the leader of the committee.

The committee runs the colonia, which has grown from a cluster of cardboard shacks a few years ago to a neighborhood with a school and medical facilities. Committee members evicted about 45 people from the colonia earlier this week because those evicted had

accepted titles to the land where they live from Reyes Estrada.

Matus and the committee members have blamed Reyes Estrada for the shooting, saying his actions led to the evictions and the conflict.

As the protestors marched, demonstrators carrying buckets of paste made from flour plastered posters along the parade route which read: "We denounce Reyes Estrada as a murderer and demand his suspension and punishment."

During an impromptu news conference before the march, Matus called the mayor "the intellectual perpetrator of the crime."

Reyes Estrada said he doesn't understand the accusations, adding that he was trying to help the squatters by securing the land titles for them.

Matus also has accused Reyes Estrada of giving the land titles only to people he favored, Reyes Estrada denied the allegation, saying that some colonia residents haven't received the titles because the process of issuing them is slow.

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## A moderate drought could hit Texas this summer

DALLAS (AP) — Developing weather patterns over the next couple of weeks will determine if most of the state will be drier than the West Texas sands over a summer that forecasters already are predicting will be soggy than usual for the Rio Grande Valley.

Last summer's drought was caused by a stubborn upper-level high-pressure ridge that implanted itself over the Midwest and such a system could form again this year, meteorologist James Wagner said Wednesday.

There could be a recurrence of the hot and dry conditions... but it's unlikely statistically to be quite as severe or quite as long lasting as the one Texas experienced last summer, he said.

Last year, the string of 100-degree-plus temperatures began about the middle of June, and Wagner said if such an upper-level system forms, it should do so within the next two weeks.

But the Rio Grande Valley has about an odds-on chance of receiving more rain than normal through August, Wagner said.

Indications suggest there could be more storm

activity of one sort or another. That type of a pattern usually favors an outbreak of showers, even a rainy spell in that area," said Wagner, of the NWS Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md.

"The overall pattern that we are predicting could steer hurricanes into the Rio Grande area if there was one in the general vicinity."

West Texas should receive near-normal amounts of rain, he added.

But if a high-pressure ridge develops over the United States, Wagner said, north and east Texas will be even more likely to see less precipitation than normal.

He said because the system would be more likely to form in the Mississippi Valley or Central Plains area, it would make the northern half of Texas more arid and "would have a tendency to steer moisture around the southern periphery" of the state.

"Subtropical ridges will come up to their summertime intensity and won't change

too much after that buildup comes about the middle of June" until August or September, he said. "Of course, what determines whether or not you have a heat wave is where the strongest part of the ridge is."

Higher-than-normal temperature readings are predicted in the northern Panhandle in June, but Wagner said near-normal temperatures are expected for the rest of Texas. Temperatures should rise to warmer than average readings statewide beginning in July, he said.

Recent heavy rains should keep lake levels from falling as low as last year, even if an entrenched high-pressure system does bring another drought to North Texas, said Tom Donaldson, chief of the lake control unit of the Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth.

Some of the state's reservoirs are still low.

## Bank official charged in false loans

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Kerrville bank official on charges that he created fictitious loans and took the money himself.

Bradford Clay Massey was charged with misapplying \$35,970.35 from the First National Bank of Kerrville between Jan. 2, 1978 and Aug. 26, 1980.

Actual persons were named in the fictitious loans, but none was aware of the alleged scheme, according to Assistant U.S.

Attorney Daniel Maeso.

The panel also issued a separate indictment charging three San Antonians with misapplying \$11,771.18 in funds from a credit union.

Josafina Maria Torres, Fred Garay Mena and Olivia Valsquez Noriega were charged in connection with the misapplication of funds from the San Antonio City Employees Federal Credit Union between Aug. 15, 1979, and Feb. 22, 1980.

## Nimitz victims remain critical

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Four Navy men severely burned in the USS Nimitz crash are reported "stable and responding to treatment" at Brooke Army Medical Center.

All four are still listed in critical condition, Brooke spokesman Jerry Du Bois said Wednesday.

The four received burns ranging from over 32 to 73 percent of their bodies, according to Col. Basil A. Pruitt Jr., commander of Brooke's famed burn ward.

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Simpler tax write-off would benefit us all

The power to tax is the power to destroy. This is no idle adage when one considers the destructive effect of federal tax policies on the formation of capital. Lacking adequate capital, our native industries cannot modernize to keep up with foreign competitors.

With our ability to compete and productivity in decline, American workers will suffer lower wage rates and rising unemployment.

Fortunately, a remedy is in the offing with a proposal before Congress entitled the Accelerated Capital Recovery System (ACRS). This plan would simplify existing depreciation laws to three categories, building, equipment and vehicle. Tax write-offs on these items would be permitted much sooner than they are now, thus

making more capital available for investment.

Considering the antiquated state of our industrial plant, accelerated depreciation seems in order.

Unfortunately, some demagogues in Congress may seize upon this proposal to chant their old litany that tax breaks ought to be for the "little man" instead of business. Here we must note that President Reagan's plan for 30 percent personal income tax cuts over three years would make ample provision for the average fellow. The fallacy is to imagine that his interests are opposed to capital formation.

Bear in mind once again that in lieu of new capital, it is the "little man" who will bear the brunt of joblessness and economic decline.

## Let's consider the victims

Every day in the United States 53 people are murdered, 1,400 assaulted and 180 raped.

Every 31 seconds another victim is added to these categories of violent crime alone.

These figures come from the FBI. Why we are so overloaded with first class brutes may be explained in part by the pertinacity of some sociologists in the past few decades — at least that long — in maintaining that nobody is really responsible for crime: that is, no one individual. Society is guilty.

Somehow we didn't do right by these killers and ravishers. (We may not know what it is that we haven't done, nor why we should have done anything at all, but drop a hint of that lack of sophistication around the sociologists and they'll tell you — although don't expect to understand, by any rational standard, what it is

they're declaiming about).

What about the victims? Maybe if we gave more time to considering their right to go about their rightful business unmolested there wouldn't be so many ways for the criminal to avoid swift and certain punishment.

As it is, the perpetrator has only a 20 percent chance of even getting arrested, according to the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The odds are overwhelmingly in the criminal's favor, especially when you consider what happens or doesn't happen to him after he is arrested.

A week devoted to the forgotten victims of crime could be designated and publicized each year. Perhaps if the victims were remembered often enough we could say again, as we used to, that crime doesn't pay. Remember when?

## Tobacco or not tobacco

Perhaps, if they have any more fun — ins with stage mothers, the government's wise overseers will get the message and get out of the business of telling us whether we may smoke tobacco.

Brooke Shields' mother apparently is quite upset that the Department of Health and Human Services has decided not to use a series of commercials featuring the earththrob of the teenage jeans set. We have yet to uncover the precise objection to the commercials, which apparently featured the comely Miss Shields sticking cigarettes in her ears and implying that people who smoke them are lacking in gray matter. Whatever the reason, the commercials will apparently not be sponsored by the government on network TV, and Miss Shields' mother is livid, with that unstopped fury unique to dedicated stage mothers.

The whole flap shed a certain light on the government's schizophrenic attitude toward tobacco. On the one hand, the government controls

acreage to keep tobacco profits artificially high, a program ardently defended by that staunchest of senatorial conservatives, Jesse Helms of North Carolina. On the other hand, the government takes taxes from us to finance programs to persuade us not to smoke tobacco, partially through the exploitation of celebrities.

Wouldn't it be nice if the government would simply take a neutral attitude about the whole issue, declining to subsidize tobacco growers, however indirectly, and declining to attempt to manipulate our smoking habits?

The problem with such a sensible approach is that certain people are getting a lot of money and a lot of ego gratification from both programs. So the government continues to work both sides of the fence at our expense, lobbyists on both sides of the issue continue to draw fat salaries, and for their money, the taxpayers get only a wry chuckle or two at the absurdity of the situation.



## Capital potpourri

BY ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Republican politician who has been mentioned prominently as a future presidential nominee may be in for some rough times within the next few weeks.

The reason? He is likely to be named as co-respondent in the divorce action filed by Hank Parkinson against his wife, Paula, the Washington "lobbyist" who claims to have had trysts with a number of congressmen. Parkinson has filed for divorce on the grounds that his wife committed

adultery with "prominent persons holding high positions in the government of the United States."

Mrs. Parkinson, who was featured in an undraped Playboy pictorial on Washington women, has become a popular fixture on the talk-show circuit. She says that she is writing a book that will name the influential legislators who enjoyed her favors.

But those names may be made public long before her book is published. It has been reported that Mrs. Parkinson will soon give a sworn

deposition as part of the divorce action and that she has promised to answer all questions fully. The deposition would be filed as part of the public court record; this would enable reporters to cite names and details from the document without fear of incurring libel suits.

Sources close to Mrs. Parkinson say that one of the relationships that she will be forced to describe involved the Republican figure whose presidential aspirations may well be shattered as a result.

When John Anderson was waging his independent candidacy for president, high-ranking Democrats had little good to say about him or anyone involved in his campaign.

But to show that grudges are not carried very long in politics, the Democratic National Committee recently announced its hiring of Anderson's fund-raiser, Tom Mathews. He will raise money for the party at least through the 1982 elections and most likely through 1984.

Mathews comes to the Democrats with the extensive list of contributors that he developed and used so successfully for Anderson. It is hoped that the Anderson donors will be so dismayed with the Reagan administration that they will give heavily to the Democrats in an effort to remove the Republicans from the White House in 1984.

But Democratic fund-raising consultants have given the party some bad news.

More and more money in each campaign year is being distributed by business-related political action committees. Traditionally, prominent Democrats have received a substantial amount of this money because cautious businessmen, although personally conservative and Republican, have wanted to remain on the good side of the Democrats should they win re-election. This practice may come to an end in 1982.

Now that the Republicans control the Senate and have a chance of taking control of the House, more and more business PACs see no need to balance their giving. So, the consultants are telling the Democrats to expect much less from the business PACs in 1982 — and virtually nothing in 1984 if the House is then in Republican hands.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a former Defense Department analyst and a long-time Pentagon critic, points out an interesting conflict in the administration's positions on AWACS, the early-warning radar planes.

Aspin reports that administration spokesmen said in secret briefings on Capitol Hill that the sale of the planes to Saudi Arabia presented no threat to Israel. The congressmen were told that the Israelis could easily shoot down the planes if they were deployed in Saudi Arabia's northwestern frontier.

At the same time, Aspin notes, the Pentagon is requesting money for more AWACS to be stationed in West Germany as the backbone of NATO's early-warning system against Soviet attack.

As Aspin says: "If the Israelis can knock AWACS out of the sky like skeet shooters, then surely the Russians can knock them out of the sky also. Given this kind of double talk, how are we supposed to take this administration seriously?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Mark the time — it's Happy Hour. Let's give them two for one."

BY WILLIAM STEIF

## Cutting the IRS



Since we've all recently paid our annual tax bills, this seems a good time to take another look at what's happening to the Internal Revenue Service.

You remember IRS, don't you? It collects taxes. The federal government would have a mighty tough time operating without it.

So it would seem the first thing the Reagan administration would want to do, in line with its pledge to wipe out "waste and fraud," would be to make sure IRS is doing all it can to collect all taxes owed.

Not so, says the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents nearly all the 90,000 IRS employees. Listen to Vincent Connelly, the union's president, testifying to a Senate subcommittee:

"About 3.4 million more tax returns will be filed next year but the Reagan folks want to cut 1,558 positions out of the IRS returns processing system. Machine-processing doesn't pick up the load — most returns must be checked manually... the simple function of math verification produced revenue of \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1980 alone."

— IRS "has always lacked the capability" to implement its system of matching dividend and interest income reported by companies and banks

against individual taxpayers' returns. This is "a known source of major revenue loss" and will continue to be with Reagan-style IRS funding.

— Taxpayer services are being cut, too, so that 15 of every 100 taxpayers seeking help won't get it.

— Reagan's people are cutting 1,166 positions out of the IRS examinations division and this will result in 200,000 fewer audits next year. That may seem like good news for the taxpayer who's skating on thin ice, but for most of us it means we'll be making up shortfalls. IRS, says Connelly, will "assess \$236 million less in taxes, penalties and interest" than in 1980, three times the Reagan "savings" in the IRS budget. And for the first time in a decade, audit "coverage" — the proportion of returns audited — will fall below 2 percent, to 1.8 percent.

— IRS this year is supposed to administer the Oil Windfall Profit Tax and check "tax shelter" abuses without any new staff. In essence, that means neither windfall profits nor tax shelters will be monitored effectively.

The bottom line, says Connelly, is that Reagan folks at the Office of Management and Budget want to "save" \$83 million, giving IRS a \$2.56 billion budget next year. Connelly's union proposes a budget of \$2.84 billion and has stitched together a 5-year

program of IRS improvements that it says will cost \$1.2 billion and bring an additional \$10.3 billion into the treasury.

Roscoe Egger, Reagan's IRS commissioner, naturally defends the administration, but several former commissioners, testifying to a House subcommittee, say the Reagan cuts are penny-wise, pound-foolish. And when you talk to IRS officials, unofficially, they support their former bosses.

A major IRS problem, says the union's legislative director, Jerry Klepner, is that IRS employees are "feeling inordinate pressure to get rid of inventories" — that is, unsettled tax cases.

The idea is that an IRS agent is given a quantitative goal and must close a certain number of cases each month. So if a small businessman is in tax trouble (often because of increases in employee taxes, such as Social Security) and wants to stretch out his payments, the tendency is to crack down and either attach his bank account or seize his assets.

That's bad for the nation and a reversal of previous IRS policy, which was to be "understanding" in such cases. The quantitative goal also increases pressure not to do more extensive work needed on some tax returns, thus benefiting taxpayers trying to cut corners.

Finally, there's the problem of "the underground economy." Recent studies by IRS and the General Accounting Office estimate that in 1976 \$75 billion to \$100 billion in legally earned income went unreported — "with a tax loss to the government of \$13 billion to \$17 billion," says Connelly.

A cut-down IRS plainly can't deal with that.

The union is obviously self-interested in fighting the Reagan cuts. But they don't make much sense to me, as a taxpayer, either. If you want to register your protest, write the chairmen of the two appropriations subcommittees handling the IRS budget in the Senate and House. They are Sen. James Abner, R-S.D., Room 4327, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, and Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., Room 2211, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The wedding poopers

BY ART BUCHWALD



A group of some of the world's greatest minds met in the back of the "Class Reunion," a noted think-tank in Washington, to form the "Royal Society to Ignore the British Royal Wedding."

The idea was inspired by the controversy a few weeks ago over whether United States Chief of Protocol Lee Annenberg should or should not have curtsied to Prince Charles as he got off the airplane on American soil.

One of the members of the standing committee, named Wilkie, said after his fourth martini, "I don't see how it can be done. We're talking about the heir to the throne of England. Every newspaper in the world is going to go bellyup over the story."

"Anything can be done if we put our minds to it," Oliphant said, "but it's going to take fortitude to ignore the royal nuptials. We can easily keep from reading about them in the newspapers and magazines — the real problem is can we do the same with television?"

Nelson said, "I have a remote control on my TV. I can turn them off any time they come on the screen."

"That's fine for you," said Shields. "But what about the rest of us who have to jump out of our seats and reach for the knob every time they appear?"

"As I see it," said Tuck, "we can't control what the media will do with the story. But we have to decide how much wedding hype each one of us can take."

"I got an overdose last week when I saw an interview with the people who are making Lady Diana's dress. The wedding's two months away and I think I've reached my pain threshold already," said Healy. "My problem is when I refuse to read about it — my wife reads it to me."

Novak, who was trying to rescue an onion from drowning in a tumbler of vodka, said, "I believe our biggest mistake would be if we vowed never to read another word about the Royal Wedding again. It's too hard to keep such a promise. What I suggest is that

we take a page out of Alcoholics Anonymous, and every morning when we get up we each pledge for the next 24 hours to ignore Prince Charles completely."

"What about television?" Shields wanted to know.

"If prince Charles and Lady Diana appear on our screens," said Novak, "we must promise to stand up and turn our backs to the sets."

"I'll drink to that," said Oliphant.

Dumbarton, who follows the races, asked the committee, "Suppose Prince Charles falls off his horse again? Do we have to ignore that?"

"It's a good question," said Nelson. "It really doesn't have anything to do with the wedding, does it?"

"Yes and no," said Tuck. "Until Prince Charles announced his engagement, no one much cared if he fell off his horse or not. But now everyone is very concerned when he takes a spill, as it could affect the date of the wedding."

"Then," said Wilkie, "does that mean we can't watch Prince Charles fall off his horse anymore?"

"I think it's best not to," said Novak. "At least until the couple returns from their honeymoon."

"July is going to be the toughest time for everybody," I said. "I don't see how we can keep our vows until then."

"Why don't we all go deer hunting?" Oliphant said. "If we go deep enough into the hills and no one brings a radio, we won't know if they got married or not."

"That's a bully idea," said Tuck. "I've always wanted to go deer hunting out of season."

Nelson raised his glass. "Gentlemen, to the Royal Couple. May they live happily ever after — as long as none of us has to read about the bloody details."

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## Berry's World



STEIN '81  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS-NEA

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"Hey, buddy! Got a quarter for a game of asteroids?"

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# Numerous tornadoes strike Denver area

DENVER (AP) — National Guardsmen were posted by the governor to watch for looters today after violent storms and at least a dozen tornadoes tore roofs off buildings, cut houses in two and scattered trees, killing one person and injuring at least 42 others.

The twisters sliced through a 30-mile arc Wednesday, leaving the most damage in the Denver suburb of Thornton, where the 42 were injured. The one fatality was a woman in another part of the state who was hit by lightning.

Gov. Richard Lamm declared a "disaster emergency" and assigned National Guard troops to Thornton after some looting was reported, said Lamm's press secretary, Sue O'Brien. Lamm planned to fly over the area today, she said.

Extra police officers were stationed in southwest neighborhoods of Denver to discourage looting.

"It started way up in the air and then all kinds of clouds gathered and it came down fast," said Peter Baker, who was standing in his Thornton yard when the tornado hit. "We could see it moving straight at us across the roofs of the houses."

"Then we ran into the neighbor's house and huddled in a corner. When the roof starting coming off, I prayed to God for my life."

Baker's house was cut in two by the twister. Across the street, a two-19n camper was thrown 10 feet by the wind and flipped onto its roof. A light aluminum boat next to where the camper had been parked was untouched.

A spokeswoman for Valley View Hospital, Sonia Weiss, said Kim Franck, 18, of Thornton, was in critical condition with multiple fractures. Ms. Weiss said the hospital treated 33 tornado victims for minor injuries.

Several others were treated by other hospitals. Mary McCarthy, 21, of Wharton, N.J., was killed after being hit by lightning near Brainard Lake about 50 miles northwest of Denver, and two other

women with her were injured, officials said. Although no tornadoes were reported in the area, it was hit by heavy rain.

The first twisters touched down in the Lakewood suburb and at a busy southwest Denver intersection, scattering trees and broken glass and destroying the roof of an apartment complex. Some cases of looting were reported there, prompting local police to tighten security.

Minor injuries were reported from several car accidents.

No damage estimates were available. The worst damage was reported at the D&W Shopping Center in northeast Thornton. Roofs were torn off the center and a nearby bank, and windows were blown out of an apartment building.

Meanwhile, a tornado touched down Wednesday night in Oklahoma City, damaging several buildings and knocking out power lines.



**TORNADO'S DEADLY PATH.** This aerial photograph shows the extent of tornado damage to a two-block residential area of Thornton, a Denver suburb of 40,000 residents. One of several tornadoes that raked the Denver area Wednesday cut this swath through Thornton. More than 40 persons were injured.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Austin flood causes many aftermath problems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There are children in Austin who fear they failed their families because they were not "superheroes" who defied the recent flood by rushing in to save furniture and other belongings.

There are adults here who are responding to property loss by going into grief similar to that brought on by death in the family.

Sharon Danziger, a psychiatric social worker, is working with people having trouble coping with the massive cleanup needed after the Memorial Day flood that killed 12 and wrecked scores of homes and businesses.

"In general they are having the same kind of trouble as people who have to deal with a serious loss, like the loss of a loved one," she said.

Ms. Danziger works at Shoal Creek Hospital, named, ironically, for the nearby creek that

swelled from its banks and left a trail of terror. The hospital is offering free counseling. It placed a notice on the Austin American-Statesman's special "lend a hand" page — a listing of flood-related help needed and help available.

"They talked about how frightening and how close to death they came," she said of the six people who came in for a Sunday session.

It's particularly hard on children, she said. "Children age 5 or 6 think the whole world revolves around them. They tend to think they should have been superheroes like in the comics. They're afraid they weren't real brave. The terror produces a lot of bad dreams," she said.

"They ask, 'Why is God punishing us?'" she said.

It rained almost every day since the flood. Several of the showers have been threatening, sky-darkening storms that sparked flood warnings.

Ms. Danziger said the daily rain doesn't help people who are waiting for the furniture to dry or the carpet cleaner to show up.

Some of the victims are "overwhelmed" by the offers of help.

"They've had almost too much help. They're afraid they offend people by not making quick decisions about accepting things," she said.

The offers have been plentiful. The American-Statesman's daily list is a collection of things wanted and things available, property lost and property found, repairs needed and help available.

"We run all we get," said Dan Van Cleve, who was doing his turn answering the phones at the newspaper. "We had two calls from women who have infant children and are offering to breastfeed other people's children."

# City is ordered to improve neighborhood

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A U.S. District Judge has ordered the East Texas town of Center to spend all remaining federal revenue sharing funds on improvements in an area where 95 percent of the city's black residents live.

Judge William Wayne Justice also forbade the city from spending any revenue sharing funds it receives in the future until improvements are made in the black neighborhood known as the "Quarter."

The judge ruled Wednesday that the city engaged in "intentional discrimination" by not providing equal services in white areas and the black district.

However, Justice said the order could be modified if the city develops and implements a comprehensive plan to change city service policies.

Center Mayor George Ihlo said Wednesday night that the city did not intend to appeal the order and would begin work immediately on a comprehensive plan.

"I think it is a fair ruling," said Ihlo. "We just want to get this thing (a plan) in motion."

The order resulted from a lawsuit filed by resident Oma Lee Kyles.

Justice pointed out in his ruling that a modern street sweeper serves the white parts of town, while most of the streets in the black neighborhood still aren't paved.

The judge called Center a racially segregated community with "substantial disparity between the quality of municipal services provided by the city to the 'Quarter' and the quality of the services provided to the white residential neighborhoods."

Justice ordered that any future federal revenue sharing money received by the city must be put on deposit in a federally insured bank or savings and loan and not withdrawn without court approval.

The funds can be spent to provide paved streets, drainage control, street lights and street signs in the black neighborhood, Justice said.

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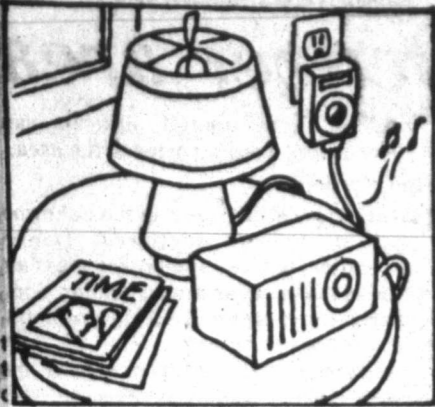
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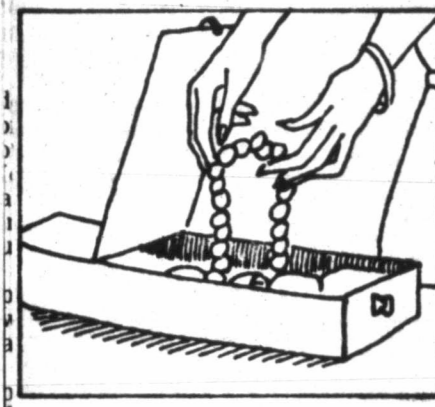
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### Long-separated family reunited

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For many years, Janis Clark had sought her brothers, from whom she was separated in 1957 when each were sent to foster homes.

On Wednesday, she found them. Jerry and Joe Wilson met their long-lost sister at El Paso International Airport Wednesday with warm embraces.

Despite the 24-year separation, the brothers knew "Sissy." The 29-year-old Hayward, Calif., woman was wearing a lavender dress, as promised.

She picked them from the crowd because they told her they both have beards.

Her brothers shared expenses to bring their sister to the El Paso reunion.

"My search is over," said Mrs. Clark, who has been looking for her natural family since she was 14. "No more gray hairs."

Joe Wilson, 30, clutched his sister's hand as they walked through the airport.

"It feels great. I'm just glad she's home," he said.

"I'm pretty excited," 27-year-old Jerry Wilson said. "It's been a long time."

Mrs. Clark plans to stay a week in El Paso to reminisce about childhood days and discuss the years since their separation.

The trio spent Wednesday afternoon with the Wilsons' El Paso parents — Andy and Elaine Wilson, who adopted the brothers when they were 7 and 3.

## Protect your home!-follow these tips

Home burglaries in communities throughout the country rose 15 percent in 1980, increasing the national burglary average to more than one every 15 seconds.

The same is true in Pampa, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today. He said June has been designated as Burglary Prevention Month here.

"As a rule, burglaries increase when the economy levels out, and this is aggravated by the high cost of gold and silver that is stimulating home break-ins," Ryzman said.

"The increase in working wives has also made empty homes and apartments on workdays easy targets for burglars. Mild weather has an impact, too," the police chief added.

Ryzman said keeping garage doors closed will help cut down on garage burglaries.

Failure to practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 254 burglaries reported in Pampa in 1980, he added.

Most of the burglary victims did not intentionally invite intruders to ransack their homes, but they might as well have hung up a sign saying, "No one's home, burglar's welcome," the police chief said.

Police say a stroll around the neighborhood any day will tell you at a glance who is away. Porches will be cluttered with newspapers, an accumulation of newspapers, an unkempt lawn, an empty garage with the door open or a bulging mailbox.

All these are tip-offs broadcasting "no one is home" to a potential burglar canvassing the neighborhood.

In the evening, most empty homes can be spotted, too. Look for the dark houses. It's a known fact.

light is one of the best deterrents to crime. Yet, most homeowners will go out for an evening, leaving their homes completely dark. Or, they'll go off for a weekend or a vacation and leave the same light burning day and night. No light at all, or a light burning continuously, is a good give-away.

A simple, but effective means of having light in your home every evening, is to connect an automatic timing device to one or two lamps, such a timer will turn a lamp on early in the evening, then turn it off several hours later. Lights turning on and off during the evening hours will give the appearance of someone at home and may avert a possible burglary attempt.

Chief Ryzman lists the following precautions against burglary:

Close and lock all doors, including the porch, basement and garage. Use a pin-tumbler cylinder lock on outside entrances and safety latches on windows.

Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since sound is a deterrent, connect radio or television to timer.

Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever someone attempts to break in.

Light your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights could also be time-controlled.

Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

Never leave valuables lying around. Keep them in a safety deposit box at your bank.

Notify the police department at 669-7407 when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away. The Pampa Police Department will give free vacation - house checks to those who request the service.

Cancel all deliveries such as milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.

Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until you return.

Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him, if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do. Closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspaper when you have returned.

Ryzman said there is no such thing as a "burglar proof home," but following these suggestions will help to protect your home when you are away.

### Shop Pampa

### Clean air regulations too strict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clean-air standards of federal law are so strict that 11 Texas cities probably will never be able to comply with them. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Wednesday.

The act seeks "attainment of an unattainable standard," Bentsen said Wednesday afternoon during hearings on the Clean Air Act, which expires this year.

Testimony at Wednesday's hearing focused on Houston, which Bentsen said meets the oxidant standard 98 percent of the time.

"The law, however, requires that it be met over 99.9 percent of the time," Bentsen added.

"From 1978-80, 10 other cities in Texas failed to fully attain the oxidant standard — West Orange, Texas City, Clute, Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, Arlington, Corpus Christi, Austin, Longview, San Antonio, Odessa and Waco."

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# Security analysts popular on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — After some trying times in the 1970s, security analysts have once again become a hot commodity on Wall Street.

After the deregulation of stock brokerage commissions on May 1, 1975 — known throughout the industry as "Mayday" — many an analyst spent a painful period in limbo, if not purgatory.

The opening up of price competition severely depressed Wall Street's revenues from stock trading by investing institutions, the chief source of funds for the research department budget.

But in the last couple of years, with the arrival of a new bull market in stock prices accompanied by record trading volume, analysts' services are once again heavily in demand.

Today, stories abound of lofty six-figure offers to lure top analysts from one firm to another. A memo making the rounds of one large brokerage house confirms that those tales aren't exaggerated.

In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press from a Wall Street source,

Alan J. Miller, director of research at E.F. Hutton & Co., said: "I am pleased to announce the introduction of a totally new analysts' compensation plan, designed to enable a truly superior analyst to earn more than \$200,000 in a single year."

Miller described the plan to Hutton's approximately 50 analysts as "one in which the work will be hard, the standards high, and the compensation top-level ... one which will make money for our clients (for which both Hutton and you will be handsomely rewarded.)"

Aside from the numbers, the six-page memo provides some fascinating details of the analyst's profession. It requires selling clients on one's recommendations and oneself, and, whenever possible, bringing in business that shows up on the firm's bottom line.

Miller's memo gives a fixed point system for determining an analyst's pay that has raised eyebrows among those who have seen it.

For example, under the category of "marketing effort," the analyst gets 10 points for making a presentation to a group of institutional clients; 10 points for a visit to a Hutton branch office dealing with the public; five points for a call on an institutional customer, five for a conference call with a branch office, and one for every phone conversation with an individual client or account executive.

In a year's time, the analyst is expected to accumulate 1,200 points, for which he is paid \$30,000. Extra points for additional work or such other endeavors as organizing and chairing seminars can push the total up to as much as \$60,000.

At the same time, Miller said, "every analyst will be expected to publish a minimum of six reports (on six different stocks) in which well-reasoned purchase or sell recommendations are made." The reward for that is \$30,000, going up to \$60,000.

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# How to succeed: Write books on how to succeed

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) —

American, help thyself. Get the answer, the word, the solution for your troubles. You're as good as you think you can be. You can attain anything. You can find inner peace, be rich, powerful, tranquil, slim, healthy, just plain happy. You can succeed at work, at play, in love.

All you have to do is think positively, wear the right clothes, convert your money to gold, jog, diet and kiss your spouse.

And read a self-help book. Making the most of oneself runs deep in the American temperament. Self-help publishing goes back to Benjamin Franklin ("Poor Richard's Almanack") through Dale Carnegie ("How to Make Friends and Influence People") and Norman Vincent Peale ("The Power of Positive Thinking").

But never has self-help writing been so lucrative, estimated by publishing sources at more than a billion-dollar-a-year business. Two-thirds of 1980's 15 top hard-cover best sellers fell into the broad category of

self-help, a ratio being maintained in 1981.

Biggest seller of all was Douglas R. Casey's "Crisis Investing: Opportunities and Profits in the Coming Great Depression," one of a spate of financial treatises on the market. It's sold over 500,000 copies and earned Casey a reported advance of \$850,000 from Simon & Schuster for what's described as a sequel with a psychological twist.

Besides being lucrative, "Crisis Investing" does what all successful self-help books do. It plays on a deep contemporary anxiety — financial insecurity — and provides a way to do something about it.

"You can't really sell these books unless you provoke anxiety," says Michael Korda, editor-in-chief of Simon & Schuster and a best-selling self-help author himself. "Power!" "Success!"

"How are you going to sell a money book without scaring people that they'll lose everything? How are you going to sell a book on cancer without playing on people's fear of cancer? How are you going to sell a book on success except by saying you're a failure?"

Dr. Leon Levy, a psychologist at the University of Maryland's Baltimore campus, suggests: "Money books represent a very fundamental insecurity about the future and about our existence. I think it goes beyond money, but money provides a convenient rhetoric and a convenient way of thinking about the insecurities we feel about our future." "We're a reflection of what people are interested in and

what they're doing," says Dan Green of Simon & Schuster, dispenser of Casey's big bucks. "We can promote books, but you can't invent interest. We can only promote a book that the country is interested in."

Self-help authors usually help themselves first, often failing several times before making it. Then they offer what worked for them to others.

Thus Wayne Dyer basks in the sun with profits from three best-sellers: "Your Erroneous Zones," "Pulling Your Own Strings," "The Sky's The Limit." They state over and over that people must remove self-imposed limits from their personalities.

Dyer, 41, wrote "Erroneous Zones" after firing of life as a private therapist and part-time professor at St. John's University in New York, then spent \$18,000 for 4,500 copies and went around the country, hawking the book on talk shows.

Casey, 34, is a financial analyst. He concluded that a worldwide depression is imminent and penned for others advice that had succeeded for him: buy gold and silver, invest in crisis industries like armaments, and stay out of real estate.

His book was first published in 1979 by 76 Press of California and sold 15,000 copies. Last July it was sold to Stratford Press, founded by Robert J. Ringer, author of "Winning Through Intimidation" and "Looking Out for Number One." With Ringer promoting it aggressively, Casey's book took off.



## Harsh words-'you're fired'

EDITOR'S NOTE —

"You're fired!" Those words cut to the quick; indeed, they often carry the psychological pain associated with death. "The ultimate corporate punishment" it's been called by a man who ought to know. He's Laurence Stybel — and he teaches students how to fire future employees. And how to adjust to being fired themselves.

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
BOSTON (AP) —

The young candidates for masters' degrees in business administration at Babson College are full of confidence, ready to climb the ladder, ascend the heights, knock 'em dead in big business.

Then the professor tells them what to do when — not if — they get fired.

They laugh. Uneasily. The professor is Laurence Stybel, a psychologist and business consultant who teaches general business and management to master's candidates at Babson and is an expert on firing and being fired (he's experienced both). To the young men and women sitting there so sure of coming success, he suggests things like:

— In negotiating severance pay, make sure you get neither too little nor too much. Three months is perfect. It will allow you time to find a new job without overdoing it, like the man who was given three years pay. He spent the first sailing, the second writing a novel and the third looking for a job from prospective employers who wanted to know what he'd been doing for two years.

— Make sure to work out a good cover story with your (ex-) boss. To colleagues, friends, neighbors and future employers, you are never fired. You simply "resigned to look for new opportunities."

— Use your contacts. You'd be surprised how many people you've met casually during your career who can help you find a new job.

Their egos a bit deflated, the students react much like soldiers in battle and others who must contemplate death.

"Me, get fired (killed)? It'll happen to the next guy."

"Me, get fired? I'll be doing the firing."

Which is why Stybel brings up the name of Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of pioneer studies of death and dying.

"Dismissal is analogous to death," Stybel says. "Even the terminology's the same. Getting the ax, walking the plank, it's the ultimate corporate punishment."

And it happens a lot, particularly in a contracting economy. A Gallup-Wall Street Journal survey last November showed that managers of large and medium-sized firms are nearly twice as likely to fire an incompetent worker now as two years ago.

Stybel and his wife, Maryanne Peabody, also run their own firm. They play a dual role, first counseling companies how to fire the executives they want to fire, then counseling the fired executive on how to find a new job.

That burgeoning service is called "outplacement." "I love the word," Stybel says, chuckling. "It's like 'The Loved One' when they use all

kinds of euphemisms to refer to the dead body."

Like death, people don't talk about dismissal. Companies have a hard time telling people they're in trouble. They often use the "take a hint" strategy, a man in trouble isn't invited to an important meeting; or his boss, passing in the hallway, says something like "Gee George, I was disappointed you didn't get that report to me on time." But rarely does anyone say, "Shape up, George, or you're out."

Stybel tells of a company president who would regularly scream at his executives. But as soon as he decided to fire one, he'd turn kind. The man interpreted the kindness to mean he was doing a good job.

Stybel likens himself to an undertaker. When he shows up at a company headquarters, people get nervous.

"They look at me like I'm the guy in the black hat. But I think I'm wearing the white hat. We don't plan dismissals. If it's going to happen it's going to happen. We want to make, sure the person can look back on the negative experience as one of the most positive things that ever happened to him."

His advice: A dismissal meeting is no time for socializing. Tell the man he's been fired, then tell him that you'll see him later to work out severance arrangements.



AXING AND HELPING THE AXED. Laurence Stybel, left, counsels a recently fired executive on how to update his resume. During the course of Stybel's "outplacement" service, he not only teaches a company how to fire a person with the least wear and tear on both

parties — he then continues the process by assisting the displaced executive in picking up the pieces to start again. Stybel and his wife also give family counseling, believing that the entire event is synonymous with a death in the family. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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# Giant Amtrak repair shop facing extinction

BEECH GROVE, Ind. (AP) — Amtrak's Beech Grove repair facility is a giant fix-it shop facing possible extinction.

Sprawled over 65 acres just south of Indianapolis, it is the largest in the Amtrak system and the only one where old and decrepit passenger cars are reconditioned to meet the needs of the 1980s.

"Anything in a railroad car you can't buy," boasts general manager Walter Barrick. "we make right here."

Here, also, damaged railcars are repaired, faulty wheels are righted, multi-ton locomotives are overhauled.

There is a woodshop that turns out everything from window frames for dining cars to new tables for the plant's lunchrooms. The storehouse, which could easily hide a couple of jumbo jets, holds everything from refrigerators to rock salt. In the upholstery shop, workers in hard hats man sewing machines, repairing seats.

But the shops may be forced to close if President Reagan's budget-cutters get their way, and 1,300 employees would be out of work.

The White House wants to cut Amtrak's current budget of \$920 million to \$613 million for the next fiscal year. Amtrak has asked for \$853 million.

The \$613 million budget, Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd says, would allow the system to maintain service only in eight northeastern states. Recent congressional budget compromises allotted \$700 million to Amtrak, but the final decision of what stays and what goes has not been made.

If the bulk of Amtrak service goes, the Beech Grove facility and its \$2 million annual payroll would go too. It costs \$62 million a year to operate.

Eldon Geshwiler, mayor of this city of 13,000, says, "It would have a tremendous impact on the operation of our city. I would say that perhaps as much as 12 to 15 percent of assessed valuation, as far as our operating budget, is

based on Amtrak in Beech Grove. "You can't get away from the fact that Amtrak is the No. 1 taxpayer in the city."

The Beech Grove operation consists of nine enormous buildings, containing 16 different shops. Purchased from the old Penn Central system in 1975 for \$3.8 million, Amtrak has sunk an additional \$20 million into expansion and refurbishing the buildings, many of which were built before 1910.

Here each month, 24 to 26 steam-era railcars are gutted, re-equipped with electrical heating and air conditioning, and completely refurbished.

It costs between \$250,000 and \$400,000 each, but Amtrak officials say that is still a lot cheaper — and

faster — than buying new cars from the one remaining manufacturer in the country.

It costs \$190,000 to overhaul one locomotive. At Beech Grove they average two a month.

Old passenger cars, sleeping cars and diners, some 25 years old, are fumigated, then stripped carefully so everything that is needed can be put back. Even the window shades are numbered and stored for later use. The cars are then re-insulated and rewired. New water tanks and air conditioning and heating units are installed.

"We can do it for about one-third of the cost of a new car," says Barrick. He added that Amtrak's increased ridership in recent years has created a demand for more

cars that manufacturers can't meet.

"Passenger complaint, dropped 40 percent last year," says Christophe Knapton, an Amtrak spokesman in Chicago. "The complaints we are getting now are about not having enough seats."

But then there's the matter of the budget.

"Alan Boyd (president of Amtrak) has stated he could see no reason for keeping the Beech Grove shops open if most of Amtrak's service is discontinued," Knapton says. "Most of the trains in the northeast corridor are electrical. The shop at Wilmington, Del., handles those trains. There would be no need for Beech Grove."



HELP HIM. First Lady Nancy Reagan points toward a child who fainted during a ceremony in the Oval Office of the White House Wednesday. President Ronald Reagan had just received the statuette he holds from entertainer

Frank Sinatra, right, when Brian Wagner, 7, of Mentor, Ohio, fainted. The child was not hurt. The ceremony started a fund-raising drive for research on multiple sclerosis. (AP Laserphoto)

## Higher dairy price supports studied

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee is looking at a plan to give dairy farmers substantially higher price supports than envisioned in the strict 1982 budget guidelines Congress approved last month.

But if the proposal is enacted, it could drastically reduce the amounts available for the remaining price-support programs, leaving the other commodities to scramble for what's left.

"Through the back door, we may be taking enough money out," said wheat-belt Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., "so there won't be much left for the other commodities."

Acceptance of the dairy proposal, under fire because of its high costs, also could remove that program from committee consideration later this year when it must make significant cuts in overall farm supports for 1982.

Reagan administration spokesman Dawson Ahalt voiced strong opposition to the plan, contending the higher support level would increase the already-large dairy surplus and force more government purchases. The government spends about half its farm support budget to maintain milk prices.

The House plan offered Wednesday calls for price supports at 75 percent of parity, which is the theoretical amount a product must bring to give producers the same buying power they had in 1910-14. President Reagan wants a 70 percent support level, and the Senate Agriculture Committee has endorsed that. The present level is 80 percent.

## Final witnesses called in Frazier murder trial

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Final defense witnesses have told a state district court jury that murder defendant Patricia Ann Frazier was not responsible for her actions at the time she cut the heart out of her four-year-old daughter.

The 25-year-old Wichita Falls woman has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the gruesome slaying of her daughter last year.

Dr. Sethurama Srinivasan, Director of the Maximum Security Psychiatric Hospital in which Ms. Frazier was incarcerated while awaiting trial last year, told the court Wednesday that the impact of the movie "The Exorcist" on Ms. Frazier's unstable personality contributed to her act.

The two-week-long trial is the second for Ms. Frazier, whose first trial in Wichita Falls in November, 1980 resulted in a hung jury.

The case was moved to Denton when District Judge Keith Nelson ruled defense attorneys could not find an impartial jury in Wichita County because of publicity surrounding the first trial.

Jurors viewed "The Exorcist" earlier in the trial as defense attorneys argued that the movie caused Frazier to believe her daughter was possessed. "I believe the movie contributed to the tragic killing," Srinivasan said.

Clinical psychologist and lawyer Robert Gordon, the defense's last witness, said after an evaluation of Ms. Frazier a week before the trial began, he concluded that she was unable to understand the legal consequences of her behavior at the time of the killing.

But efforts to quickly win even tentative approval were unsuccessful after further consideration was postponed when House members began asking questions about the ramifications.

Pushed by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, chairman of the dairy subcommittee, the House plan is intended to meet the first of two spending mandates the committee will have under the complicated budget plan most of its members supported.

It would require the committee to cut almost \$700 million in the 1982 budget for current farm commodity and loan programs.

Harkin said the dairy support plan would head off the need to phase out farm storage facility loans and cut back lending by the Farmers Home Administration. A number of members had criticized both proposals.

The second budget mandate requires the committee to bring the cost of all commodity support programs under a new budget that contemplates changes in current programs to reduce cost. The overall support program the panel approved last month is \$1.2 billion over that tentative budget ceiling, much of the excess due to the higher dairy supports.

At 75 percent of parity, the pending plan would cost about \$1.37 billion next year, \$475 million higher than the 1982 budget target anticipated. But because the present support level is at an even more expensive 80 percent, adopting 75 percent now for next year would provide \$450 million of the savings the committee must achieve to meet the first budget mandate.

But by doing so, the cost of supports for other commodities like corn, wheat, soybeans, cotton, rice and peanuts would have to be slashed to no more than \$800 million next year. The 1982 budget targets allocated about \$1.3 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is cutting back its projections for both net farm income this year and the increase in retail food prices.

"Farm prices are being dampened by many factors, including weaker-than-expected U.S. and world demand, large 1980-1981 Southern Hemisphere crops, prospects for large 1981-1982 crops and general inflationary trends," department analysts reported Wednesday.

"Net farm income is now forecast to range from \$22 billion to \$27 billion, compared with \$22 billion in 1980," they said in the monthly Agricultural Outlook. "Retail food prices are now expected to average about a tenth higher than last year."

Just a month ago, the department projected net farm income in a range about \$1 billion higher than the latest estimate. Food prices had been expected to increase about 11 percent, compared with last year's increase of 8.6 percent.

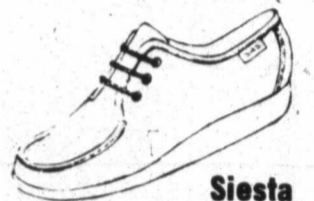
High interest rates, a strong U.S. dollar and more meat supplies than anticipated also are dampening farm prices, the report said.

"Partly reflecting sluggish consumer demand for food, the first-quarter rise in retail food prices at 9.6 percent, unadjusted annual rate, was the smallest in five years," according to the report, prepared by the Economics and Statistics Service.

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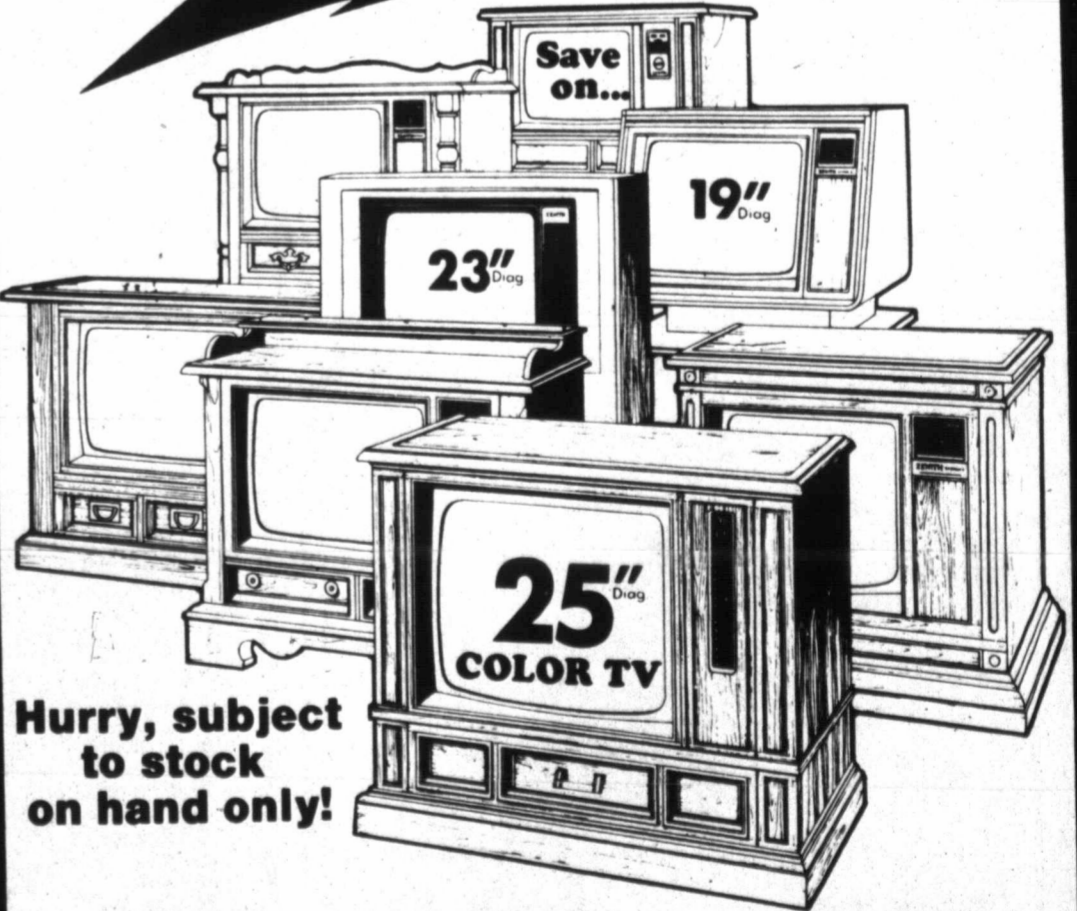
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# Third rebirth for the USS New Jersey

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — They'll have to remove the moss, pigeons' nests and clamshells from the teak decks of the battleship USS New Jersey before they reactivate it.

And the Navy may even have to bring in a mystic of sorts, as some sailors say the ship may be haunted. They could be right — it's certainly had several lives.

And if Congress approves, the 888-foot vessel — largest U.S. battleship — soon will be revived for a third time since it was launched a year to the day after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"She's a good ship," says Lt. j.g. Barbara Miller, standing on the foredeck of the New Jersey as a steady drizzle fell from leaden Puget Sound skies. "We've maintained her the best we can."

The Puget Sound Naval shipyard, where the New Jersey sits tied to the same dock as the USS Missouri, is one of four West Coast sites where work could be done. The New Jersey would be armed with cruise missiles in an overhaul the Navy said would take about 21 months.

Both the Senate and House have approved \$89 million as part of a supplemental budget bill to

reactivate the ship, but the legislation must still go to a conference committee for disputes that do not involve the New Jersey, said John Wilson, press aide to Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash.

Nothing afloat has bigger guns or thicker armor plating than the New Jersey. The hull is made with up to 12 inches of steel and the box that surrounds navigational equipment is lined with 22 inches of steel.

"They could blow off the entire superstructure and it would still be there," said Mrs. Miller of the vessel.

The New Jersey can send five-foot long, 2,700 pound shells up to 23 miles from its 16-inch guns, and it takes 660 pounds of powder to fire one shell.

Battleships like the New Jersey — which Mrs. Miller said was made 108 feet wide to fit through the 110-foot-wide Panama Canal — just aren't built anymore. It would cost too much.

"It's just a big empty ship now," she said.

But almost 40 years ago, when admirals like Raymond Spruance and William Halsey walked its decks, the New Jersey was the pride of the fleet.

During World War II, the New Jersey was involved in many of the key battles for the Pacific, pounding the beaches before an invasion, dueling with Japanese dreadnaughts and fending off attacks from suicide planes.

Decommissioned after the war, the New Jersey was recommissioned in 1950 for service in the Korean War and then decommissioned once again. The vessel was refitted and recommissioned a second time in April 1968 for service in the Vietnam War, and decommissioned most recently in December 1969.

The mission this time: "It could provide a presence where carriers are not available," said Lt. Kenneth Satterfield, a Navy spokesman in Washington, D.C. In a fleet where there are not enough ships to go around, Satterfield said that's an important role.

"Seven levels down, 10 up," said Mrs. Miller, standing on the ship's bow and gazing around her.

These days, gray paint flakes off and there is an occasional patch of rust. Portholes have been painted over and hatches sealed. Every three months the decks must be demossed.



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# Among holdouts in the 'Valley of Indecision'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For nearly 25 years the Novaks have lived in a brick duplex "haunted" by the spectre of an approaching superhighway, watching hundreds of their neighbors on East Street pack up and leave.

"There was always an ominous feeling," said the daughter, Gloria, 25. "Don't hang any posters on your bedroom wall because we may have to move."

Her mother, Thelma, recalled, "I had just been here a few days, and the man next door said to me, 'Oh my dear, you made such a terrible mistake. They're going to build a highway here in two years.'" That was in 1957. And though virtually the entire neighborhood was uprooted years ago, the highway — the East Street Valley Expressway — is yet to arrive.

Despite the dire warnings and cajoling by government agencies who continue to urge them to move, the Novaks still have their home and business on East Street.

Victor, the father, explains, "I never panic."

Since 1970, about 1,500 families and businesses have been removed by eminent domain from the

2.5-mile stretch through this city's North Side to clear the way for the link to Interstate 79.

It has cost \$31 million in property settlements and another \$2 million for engineering, with the federal government paying 90 percent and the state picking up the rest.

The vacated structures have been torn down and the rubble removed. Only 24 homes and businesses remain.

The Novaks are among the holdouts. They have a home and they operate a meat packing company in a nearby building. There are grassy lots where their neighbors once lived.

The Novaks have refused settlement offers from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which so far has not resorted to evictions.

"We're not obstructionists," Mrs. Novak said. "Our problem is they have never offered us enough money to relocate."

Recently, the state offered the Novaks some property on which the family might have relocated the business. But the deal collapsed because of zoning restrictions. Now, the Novaks await another offer.

"There was a family across the street," Nova said. "They moved 10 years ago and had to take mortgage out. Now, they are both retired and they still have a mortgage over their heads. I don't think it's justice."

When the state transportation department began clearing out the area in 1970, a civic group called HEART — the Highway Emergency and Relocation Team — was born.

Leading HEART was Dr. Martin Krause, a North Side optometrist whose office is now stacked with scrapbooks full of newspaper clips from years of East Street controversy.

"Most of the people were ethnic Germans — Croations, very fine, hard-working people," said Dr. Krause. "But they had no attorneys and didn't know their rights."

Initially, residents were offered the appraised values of their homes plus \$5,000 federal bonuses. In 1971, the bonuses were increased to \$15,000. Last year even higher bonuses became available.

"HEART was very largely responsible for that," said Krause.



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# Abuse group aids violent men



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WASHINGTON, D.C. — "My wife is my partner, not my possession," insists Ray (not his actual name), a middle-aged parent from Rockland County, N.Y. "A family relationship," he says, "has to have love and respect, not fear."

Mere platitudes? Not when spoken by Ray, a man once arrested for violently beating his wife, who now devotes free time to helping others "see where men are at." Ray is a graduate of a six-week spouse abuse educational workshop sponsored by the Volunteer Counseling Service of Rockland County — a program that has had a 75 percent success rate getting men to stop domestic violence.

Funded by a \$60,000 demonstration grant awarded by ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service programs, the spouse abuse workshop has served 44 men who were either court-mandated into the program or recommended to it informally by probation departments.

The workshop's success has already affected New York state law: Governor Hugh Carey recommended, and the state Legislature enacted, a measure calling for all family courts to institute a program for wife-batterers modeled on the Rockland County experience.

In addition, Ray and other workshop graduates have formed the Men's On-going Voluntary Exchange (MOVE), a weekly discussion group attended by 20 county men and volunteer facilitators to explore family violence and all its ramifications. According to Dr. Stephen A. Shapiro, executive director of the volunteer Counseling Service and the spouse abuse program's chief architect, the workshop is among the first in the nation to assist alleged batterers themselves.

"When it came to working with domestic violence," said Shapiro, "the people who weren't being handled were men."

"Many of the men coming into the workshop are hostile," added Phyllis B. Frank, program director of the Counseling Service's Domestic Violence Project and a prime developer of the spouse abuse project.

"Most of the men come here thinking it is the right of the husband to do what he wants," Frank said. And after completing the workshop? "Most leave here vitally defused," she says. As former batterer Ray explains, "we learn that nobody has the right to put their hands on another person."

Weekly workshop groups follow a discussion format and involve alleged batterers and trained volunteer workshop leaders, many of them professionals recruited from area institutions and graduate schools. "However," Frank pointed out, "the professional volunteers aren't always the stars. Our trained lay volunteers, people from the community, are the program's backbone."

The workshop is essentially a course that teaches men the consequences of destructive behavior. It is not, said Frank, "simply an encounter or confrontation group. It is a place men can go and talk about the kinds of problems men have. This is not punishment. Whether the

alleged batterer is guilty or not is irrelevant. This is a place men can blow off steam and share problems with each other."

The workshop tries to teach participants vital facts: that violence is damaging to all family members; that domestic violence is as illegal as street assault, and court systems are increasingly serious about stopping it; that violence is unacceptable, learned behavior and can be unlearned; and that violent persons are solely responsible for their actions and can control them.

Finally, "battering men are taught that violence is not uncommon and exists in one of four marriages, cutting across all lines of race and social class," said Dr.

Beverly Houghton, research specialist with the Domestic Violence Project.

Phyllis Frank hopes the spouse abuse program will continue and cites "requests from around the country on the workshop. It is very easily replicated," she said. Information about the workshop is available by calling 914-634-5729, or by writing Spouse Abuse Workshop, 151 South Main St., New York, N.Y. 10956.

Perhaps the strongest argument for the support and growth of such programs is the happiness evident in those who, like Ray, have completed the spouse abuse workshop and are volunteering to help others.

## More mothers breast-feed now

NEW YORK (AP) — When today's mom leaves the hospital with her newborn, more often than not she's breast-feeding. This is in contrast to her own mother, who usually went home to the complicated procedure of mixing the ingredients for an evaporated milk formula.

According to a recent article in "Pediatrics," the professional journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the percentage of mothers breast-feeding their infants in 1979 reached a 25-year high, with 51 percent choosing to breast-feed their newborns.

In 1955, only 29 percent of mothers were breast-feeding. Twenty-three percent used a commercially prepared infant formula, with the rest feeding evaporated milk or whole cow's milk. Over the next 15 years, the percentage of breast-feeding mothers dropped, until only 25 percent were choosing this feeding method in 1971.

Then breast-feeding began to increase dramatically — almost 10 percent per year, reports the article. If this rate of gain continues, almost 60 percent of the babies born in the United States during 1981 will be breast-fed.

The increase in breast-feeding has been spurred by consumer groups and by strong recommendations of this method by the American Academy of Pediatrics and other health-care groups such as the American Medical Association and American Public Health Association.

According to the report in "Pediatrics," almost half the mothers who begin breast-feeding continue for at least five to six months. Most of the mothers who decide to stop breast-feeding switch to prepared infant formula, the alternative to breast milk recommended by the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

### Dr. Lamb

## Heat affects senior citizens

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Last summer we went through a terrible heat wave. Do some people suffer more from the heat than others? Does it have anything to do with metabolism? Does prolonged heat have any effect on breathing or the heart?

I'm 64 years old. Last year I had no air-conditioning during the day. My room at night was air-conditioned but since my husband can't tolerate air conditioning we used floor fans during the day, which really does nothing to cool the room. When I was so hot I had trouble doing my usual work. My breathing would become shallow. During the heat I get irritable and cranky. I would like to know if this is normal under these conditions.

DEAR READER — It is essential to your health to control the body temperature within a rather narrow range. Each of us has a thermostat in the floor of our brain that turns on the body-cooling mechanisms when the body temperature starts to get too high. It causes an increase in blood flow through the skin to improve evaporative cooling, which in the extreme is sweating. These changes do increase the work of the heart. Hot moist weather is particularly hard on heart patients.

Older people have more trouble regulating body heat. The thermostat is not quite as effective, so they have trouble eliminating body heat in the summer or maintaining body temperature in the winter. That is why heat waves affect older people the most.

The effects of heat and heat waves are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 7-12, Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It is important to be able to cool down during the night. That helps the body eliminate the accumulated heat load. Fans are helpful but once the temperature gets too high, body cooling by evaporation is not very effective, and then fans don't do a lot of good. A cool soak in a tub of water is helpful.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I would like to know what people entering their 90s should do for their health. We are in fairly good health and live on a farm and have plenty of exercise, we think. Do we need more of some things, such as protein for energy?

DEAR READER — Congratulations! Whatever you have been doing seems to have worked fairly well for you.

There is a misconception that older people need special diets. The problem often is that older people stop eating an adequate, nutritious diet, sometimes because they live alone and sometimes because they are already ill.

The nutritional requirements for older people are essentially the same as when one is younger.

Incidentally, it is a mistaken idea that proteins are high energy foods. They are not. A gram of protein contains about the same amount of energy as a gram of carbohydrates and less than half as much energy as a gram of fat. So eat a healthy, balanced diet with adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals.

### Club News

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB  
The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the courthouse annex, with 10 members and one guest present.  
Mrs. Crystal Chuzan was hostess. A covered dish luncheon was served during the meeting. Mrs. Gretchen Templin won the door prize. One member, Mrs. Lee Murray, is moving to another state.  
The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 30 in the home of Mrs. Geneva Dalton, 2238 Duacan.

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by Jay Young

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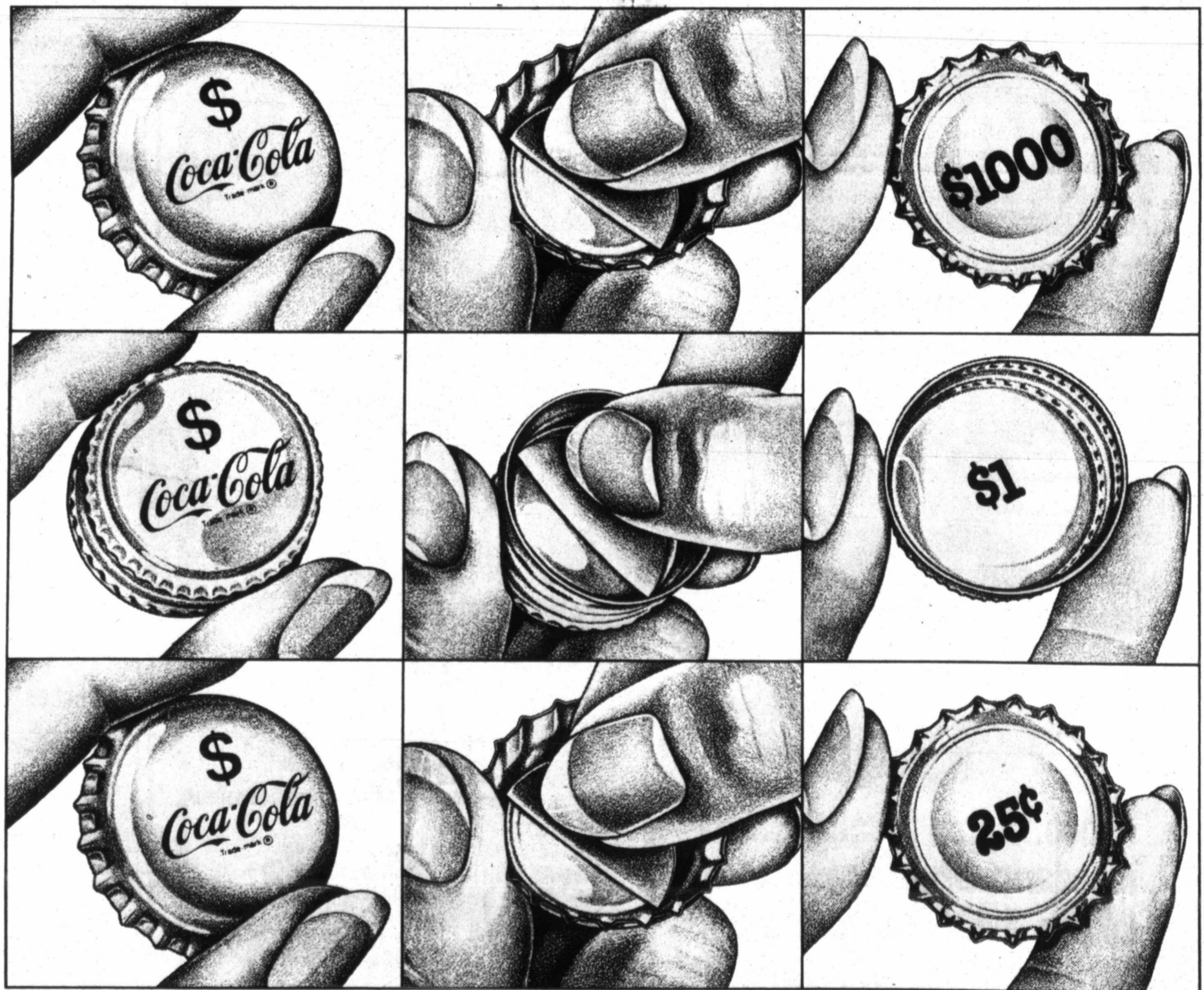
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Dear Abby

## Would-be worker needs to persevere

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and I'm looking for a job, but everywhere I apply I am told, "We need someone with experience."

Abby, how can I get experience if nobody will hire me? I am willing to work hard. All I want is a chance to demonstrate my willingness to do more than is expected of me. Can you help me?

DOUG IN COCOA, FLA.

DEAR DOUG: Every experienced worker was once inexperienced, but the applicant who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. Let it be known that you will take *anything* at any starting salary. Any job is better than no job.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently became friendly with a young couple I will call Jane and John. They frequently invite us to their apartment for supper. When we arrive, their stereo is turned up to a deafening pitch and the bass is turned so low that everything in the apartment vibrates. Also, their choice of music (disco) is the pits.

Last evening while we were there, the occupants next door knocked on the wall to indicate that the noise was disturbing them. John turned up the volume just to irritate them further.

Several times during the evening, I had coughing spells because I had to shout in order to be heard over the stereo. I asked John to please turn down the sound a bit. He did, but after a while he turned it up again.

When we left I had a splitting headache and a sore throat. Aside from this stereo problem, these people are very nice and I'd like to visit them again, but my husband refuses to go because the last time he left with a throbbing headache too. Is there a solution?

Please answer in your column, as Jane and John read you in the Toronto Star.

CANADIAN FANS

DEAR FANS: What's wrong with telling Jane and John the truth? You might also suggest that John have his hearing tested. He could be suffering from a hearing loss of which he's not aware. (P.S. I am wondering what kind of "nice" people turn up the volume when their neighbors complain about the noise.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Your explanation to CONCERNED IN SYRACUSE that her boyfriend's reluctance to shake hands is due to mysophobia (fear of contamination) may or may not be correct.

Some people avoid a handshake because of arthritis or other infirmities. Tender knuckle joints can turn a smile of greeting into a grimace of pain with the clench of a hearty handshaker.

A couple of tricks to combat this problem are (1) put your right hand on the greeter's shoulder as a gesture of friendliness accompanied by a smile and warm word; (2) proffer your right hand as usual, but, a split second before contact, pull the hand back slightly so that you end up gripping fingers instead of palms.

Works for me!

GEORGE IN LAKELAND

\*\*\*

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I'm not sure, but I think I've stumbled onto something that may revolutionize air travel with children in this country.

How about carrying your luggage onto the plane and checking the children through baggage?

Now wait a minute! It's not as bad as you think. There's nothing children love any more than running around and falling down in a big area where they cannot hurt themselves, and when they get to their destination... the piece de resistance... there's an exciting ride on a conveyor belt that takes them up a chute and slides them down onto a revolving carousel. I wouldn't be surprised if Disney's Land and World adapted it as a ride.

The problem is that adults don't really understand what entertains children. I saw a woman board a plane one day who looked like a floating garage sale. She carried a huge bag stuffed with a blanket, three furry animals, an inflatable pillow and a diseased-looking doll with one eye.

Her handbag bulged with storybooks, cookies, a game with a bell and a Marie Osmond thermos.

The kid spent the entire trip kicking the back of the seat

and snapping the ashtray open and shut.

The idea of transporting the home with the child is a carry-over from the days when families weren't as mobile as we are today and our trips were limited to cars.

I can remember loading up the playpen, the portable feeding table, the plastic inflatable pool, the potty seat, the blankets, change of clothes, diapers, the plate that held heat, an assortment of food, small saucepan, a spinning top, extra towels, bottles of formula and a mobile. And that was just to tide me over for a Sunday dinner at Grandma's.

(That was when the child was three weeks old. Within six months, I had reduced the cargo to one diaper and a pacifier.)

You don't need a lot to keep a child occupied. Their own noses will keep them occupied for hours. So will taking apart a seat or removing other parts of the airplane. Last week, I saw a toddler with an airline meal in front of him.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DEAR CECILY: For some years I used a lemon layer cake recipe of yours that had a delicious filling and frosting. But alas, I lost the recipe. I have never encountered it in cookbooks, so I very much wish you would give it again for the new crop of cake bakers. Older cooks who may have missed it on its first time

around will appreciate it as well as those who, like myself, loved and lost it. — GRATEFUL.  
DEAR GRATEFUL: I was delighted to be reminded about that good lemon layer cake and to have you urge me to use the recipe again. Here it is. It works as well as it always did. — C.B.  
LEMON LAYER CAKE  
3 cups sifted cake flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 large eggs  
1 1/4 cups milk  
Lemon Fill and Frost, recipe follows  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
1-3rd cup confectioners' sugar  
Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream the butter, granulated sugar and vanilla. Thoroughly beat in

the eggs, one at a time. Stir in the flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with the milk, just until smooth each time. Turn into 3 greased and floured round 9-inch layer-cake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 20 to 25 minutes. Cool cakes in pans on wire racks for 5 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on racks.

Cool completely. Spread a layer with 1/4 cup of t  
Lemon Fill and Frost; a  
another cake layer a  
spread with another 1/4 cup  
the Lemon Fill and Fro  
Add the last cake layer. Wh  
the cream with t  
confectioners' sugar un  
stiff; fold in the remaini  
Lemon Fill and Frost and u  
generously to cover top a  
sides of cake. Store  
refrigerator.

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SELECTION IS BEST!

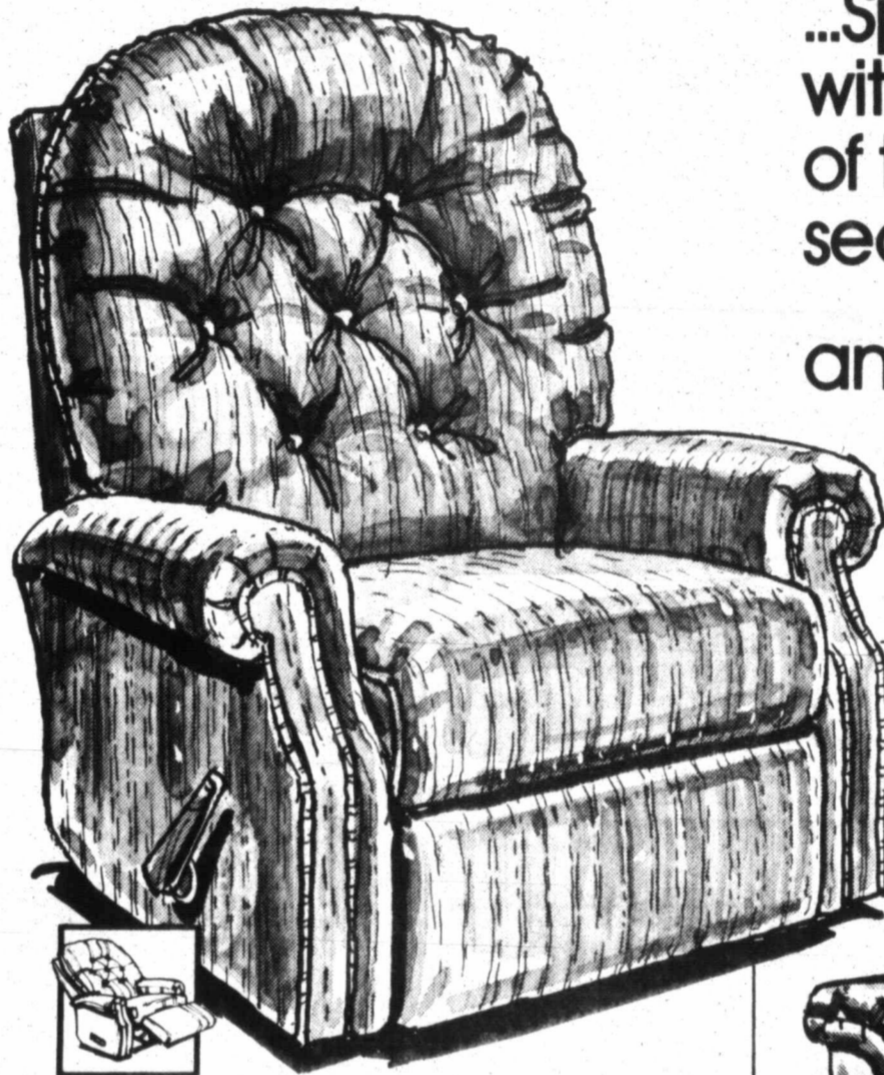
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by  
Lane

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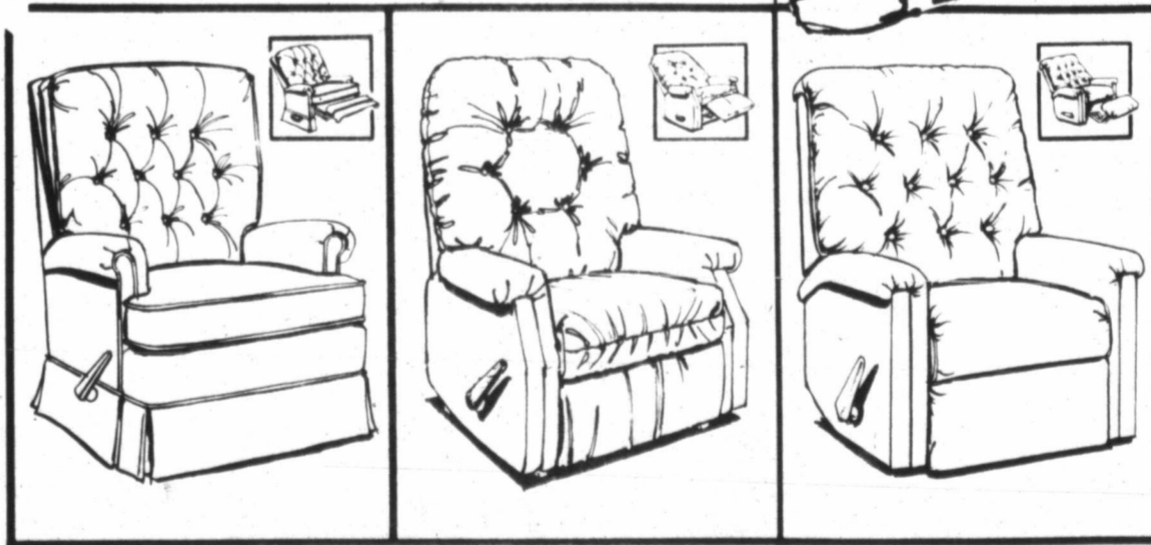
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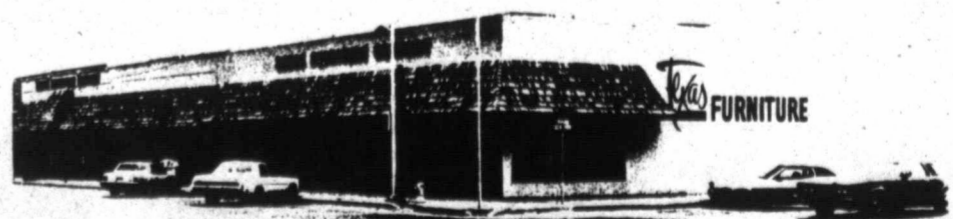
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Reg. \$399.50 Wall Saver® ease with traditional class. Elegant fabric. \$299<sup>95</sup>

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dues or fines

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Longs
  - 7 Yearned (sl.)
  - 13 Reverberant
  - 14 Big lizard
  - 15 Cavern
  - 16 Ornamental ball
  - 17 Males
  - 18 Baseball official (abbr.)
  - 20 Military depot
  - 21 Traveler's choice
  - 23 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
  - 27 Willingly
  - 32 Arab country
  - 33 Forbidden
  - 34 Wedges open
  - 35 In a line
  - 36 Beg
  - 39 Japanese-American
  - 40 Headed pin
  - 42 Pronoun
  - 46 Lamb's father
  - 47 Mild
  - 51 Fat
- DOWN**
- 1 Safecracker
  - 2 Light brown
  - 3 Nautical cry
  - 4 Deteriorates
  - 5 Insuper
  - 6 Remove by cleaning
  - 7 Student leftist
  - 8 Inner self
  - 9 Torpid
  - 10 California wine district
  - 11 Seth's son
  - 12 Scandinavian
  - 19 Scratch
  - 21 Tighter
  - 22 Swimming
  - 23 Transcribe shorthand
  - 24 European capital
  - 25 Forget
  - 26 Never (contr.)
  - 28 Spanish painter
  - 29 Nigerian tribesmen
  - 30 Unfrequented
  - 31 Hindu ascetic
  - 37 Having little moisture (pl.)
  - 38 New Deal project (abbr.)
  - 41 Novelist Zola
  - 42 Think
  - 43 Israeli round dance
  - 44 State (Fr.)
  - 45 Softening device
  - 47 Comotion (comp. wd.)
  - 48 Among
  - 49 List of foods
  - 50 Energy unit (pl.)
  - 52 Negative conjunction
  - 54 Wind instrument (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

```

ISAIAH ISLAND
GIRLIE GASPAN
LEASER OCTOP
ORLEANS ODEL
ORLY EM CARL
AEON SURELY
NAB NIL
DUE DST
GHETTO EIRE
NEER IRI CAST
UNA IRS ISO
METEOR LIONET
BAINDA ARLEINE
SADDEN MADDER
    
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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15						16					
17						18	19		20		
						21			22		
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36						37	38		39		
						40			41		
42	43	44	45			46		47	48	49	50
51					52			53	54		
55						56					
57						58					

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 5, 1981

The coming year will be a good time for you to take up new sports or to try to add to your skills in those in which you are already participating. With continued practice, some trophies are likely.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're a good organizer today and could be luckier than usual in handling enterprises of considerable scope. However, don't make gain your major aim. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Give situations important to you materially top priority today. You'll be fortunate in matters which cause the cash register to jingle.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're better equipped today to deal with large, challenging issues than you are with insignificant things. "Big" is lucky for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Interesting developments which could be of substantial benefit, career-wise and moneywise, are stirring today. Surprisingly, you may not learn of them now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could receive justification today for your faith in something important you've been hoping for. Others will now see you weren't a dreamer after all.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Where major achievements are concerned you should be in a stronger position than usual, both today and tomorrow. Load and fire your big guns now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is your kind of day. That which you set your mind to could work out smoothly. Focus your energies and efforts on things you do best.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Give priority today to channels which could provide you with a second source of income. There's a good chance you can generate something profitable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Partnership arrangements could prove luckier for you today than that which you attempt single-handed. Don't go it alone if another is willing to assist.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may take you a trifle longer than others to get your act together today. However, when the final tally is in you're apt to have the most points.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You are likely to be luckier than usual today in involvements with influential persons, especially if you know them on a first-name basis.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Situations could develop rather quickly today and present you with an opportunity to complete something which is advantageous for you and your family. Keep pace.

STEVE CANYON



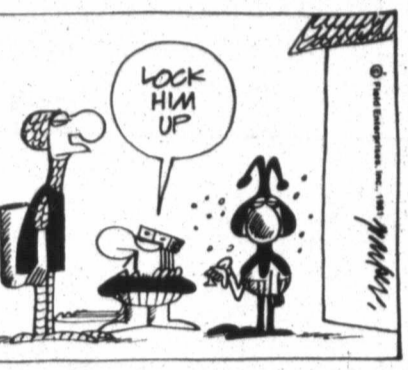
By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



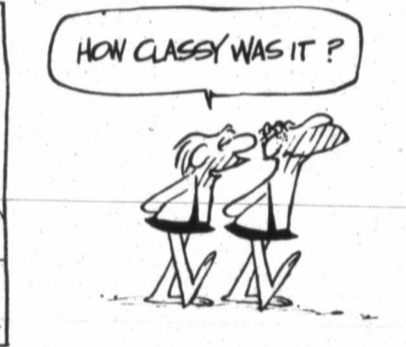
Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



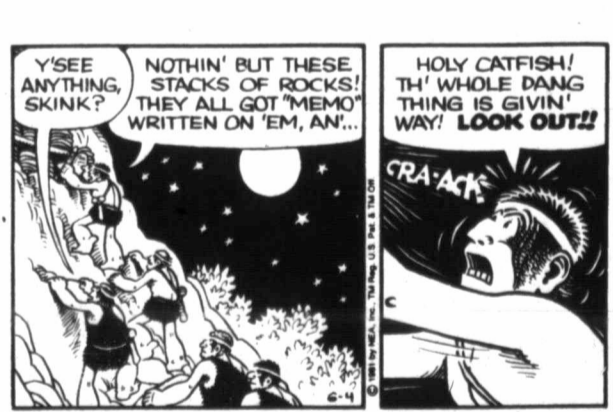
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



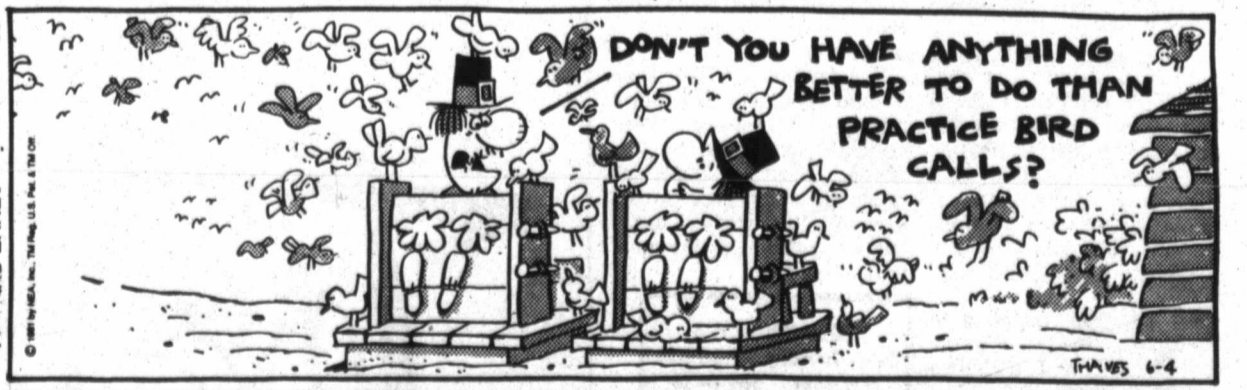
By Art Sarnon

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST



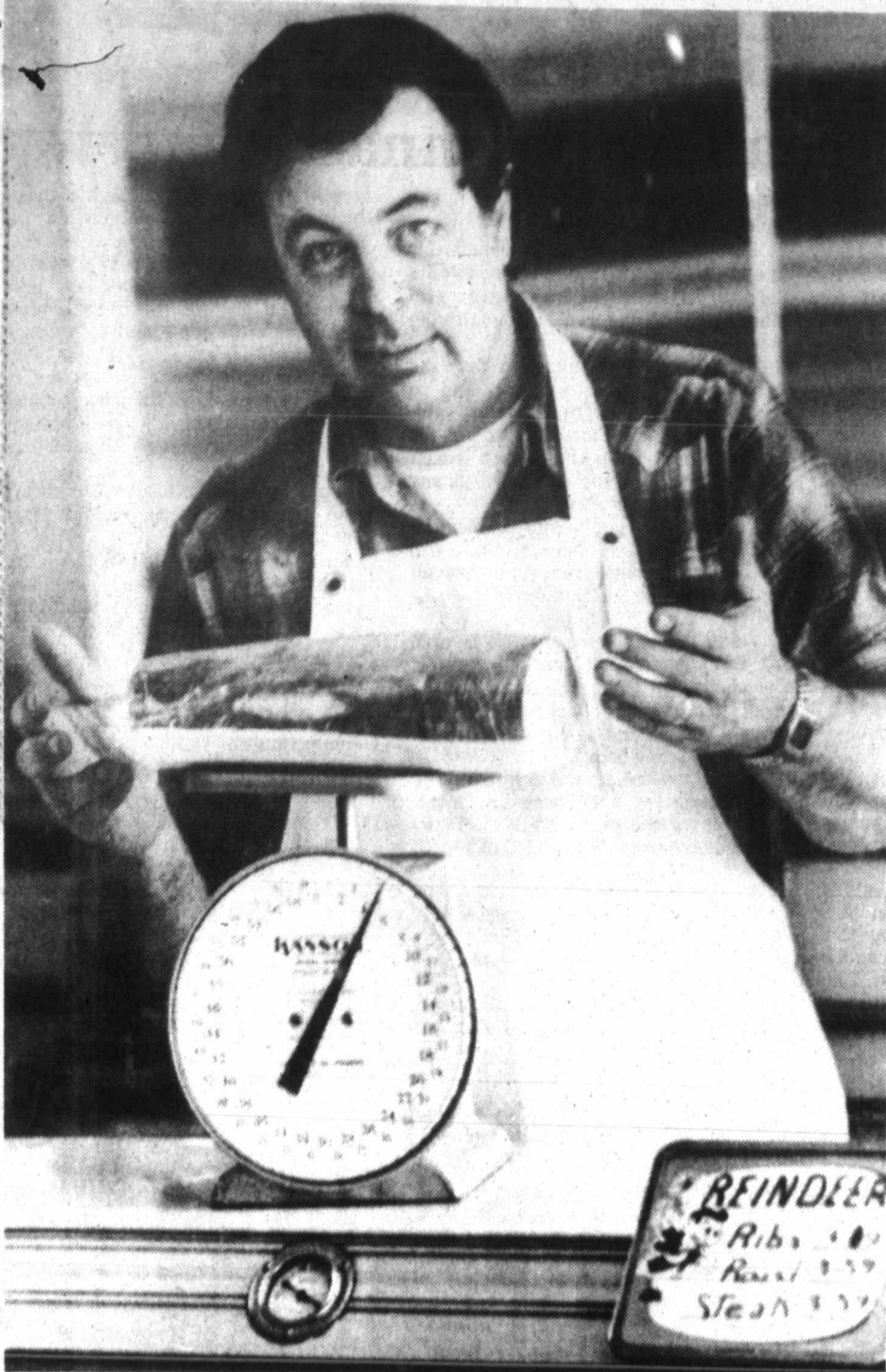
By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# In this butcher shop its whaleburger



**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Did you ever wonder what it's like to go to a meat market in Alaska, where it's whale meat, seal oil and walrus flipper, rather than hamburger and roast beef? Not really much difference, says a butcher in Nome. Except, of course, for the danger of "seal finger," the scarcity of muktuk, and the stunning odor of tom cod — "stink fish."

By **BRUCE BARTLEY**  
Associated Press Writer  
NOME, Alaska (AP) — Butchers in the Lower 48 states don't have to worry about "seal finger," but otherwise, Tom Abrams says, cutting up seals and walrus isn't much different than butchering beef and pork. Abrams prowls behind his gleaming display counter and discusses what it's like to be a butcher in what may be the world's only meat market catering exclusively to Eskimos. One certainly would be hard put to find another store that sells ugruk, whale meat,

walrus flipper, seal oil and reindeer. But other than the signs listing the prices of the exotic fare, U.S. Merc looks like a meat market anywhere else, and Abrams looks like any other butcher.

"With (spotted) seals and ugruk (bearded seals), I usually wear rubber gloves," says Abrams, citing the only thing he does differently here than he once did in Missoula, Mont. The gloves are a precaution against the fairly common affliction in these parts known as "seal finger," an infection that causes intense swelling and stiffness in the fingers and may leave them immobile if untreated.

The little-understood, disease apparently enters the body through cuts or nicks on the hands of people who handle the marine mammals. Abrams, his wife and two children have been in Nome four years. The undistinguished building near the east end of Front Street was a grocery store for some

40 years before the conversion. In 1977, the store manager, Larry Galvin, was visiting his home state of Montana and looking for someone to run the meat counter. The opening was listed on the regular job service radio spots, and Abrams heard about it. Abrams had cut meat before and having just sold his burglar alarm-locksmith business, he was between jobs.

"One thing led to another — we always wanted to come to Alaska and we thought this would be a perfect opportunity so we jumped at it," Abrams recalls, his clear blue eyes sparkling. "We're really super glad we did it." Almost half of his sales involve reindeer meat, supplied to him by herders from the Seward Peninsula, which juts into the Bering Sea.

He estimates he sold 5,000 pounds of reindeer steak, roast, ribs, liver and stew meat in one recent month at

prices ranging from \$2.29 a pound for liver to \$3.59 for steak.

But like anywhere, the hottest sellers are those items that are hardest to get, like whale meat, muktuk, seal oil and walrus flipper.

For the first time in the four years he's been there, the store was able to offer about 50 pounds of whale meat this year, Abrams says. "The natives don't sell much." Chunks of sei whale meat, virtually indistinguishable from any other frozen meat in their frosted cellophane wrapping, are going for \$5.89 a pound.

Just for the heck of it, Abrams says, he ground up some of the meat, and now "whale burger" at \$3.69 a pound is a popular item.

The killing of whales is an emotional issue in Alaska and other parts of the world, and sei whales are on the endangered species list. But Abrams sees nothing wrong with selling whale meat. "I don't feel bad about it,"

it's for subsistence. They traded it for reindeer meat. You can't live on whale meat forever," he says.

"They" are the native hunters who supply the store with much of its meat. And trading is a common business transaction at the store.

Another item he can never get enough of is "muktuk" — the skin and blubber of a whale.

"It's really super popular among the natives," Abrams says, but this year he's only been able to get about 47 pounds. Nome is not one of the traditional whaling villages whose lifestyle revolves around whaling.



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# Federally sponsored pictures are a great historical treasure

By **SANDY COLTON**  
AP Newsfeatures  
The more than half million photos taken by Farm Security Administration photographers from 1935 through 1943, now in the care of the Library of Congress, have proved to be a great historical treasure.

It has been almost 40 years since that unit was dissolved. For some time now professional photographers, editors and historians have been trying to revive the FSA concept to again document life in America.

I first became involved in that effort back during the Johnson administration when I worked at the Washington (D.C.) Star. The group I worked with included Yoichi Okamoto, President Johnson's photographer, John Morris of Magnum fame, then with the Washington Post, John Szarkowski, picture curator

of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein, former FSA photographers, Bob Gilka of the National Geographic and a host of others.

It was an informal group. We'd meet monthly at a restaurant called the Iron Gate or at each other's homes, trying to agree on a system which the U.S. government or a private foundation would sponsor.

I left Washington but the group continued to meet and try to sell the idea to the Ford, Carter and now Reagan administrations as well as to various foundations, so far to no avail.

The most popular choice to finance the project, it seemed to most, was the National Endowment for the Arts. It would take only a small part of their budget, so the argument went.

One of the stumbling blocks

concerned rights to pictures. FSA photographers were government employees paid a salary. Their work belonged to the Government.

Many of the professional photographers interested in reviving the FSA concept wanted to do work for it but keep the rights to their pictures, at least in part, as they do on almost all commercial assignments today.

This would involve either the photographer's keeping a portion of his work or the government's getting into the royalty business.

Some day perhaps something might be worked out but certainly not in

today's economy, with feelings running so strongly against adding federal agencies and with budgets being cut.

A few of us would propose a way to avoid these problems, at least for now, to get this important project rolling.

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- Evening Service ..... 6:00
- Wednesday Evening ..... 7:30
- Friday Sharing Group ..... 7:30

Nursery Attendants for All Services.  
L.E. Barker, Pastor

**WATCH FOR SINGLE'S ALTERNATIVES**

**HOW DO YOU COOK MUKTUK?** Tom Abrams weighs a chunk of king salmon at the meat market he operates in Nome, Alaska. His shop also handles reindeer steak, whale meat, seal oil, walrus flipper

and muktuk — the skin and blubber of a whale. A new item which Tom invented is ground whale burgers, going for \$3.69 a pound.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Woman can take Furr's to court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday Alicia Hernandez should get her day in court in a suit she filed against Furr's Supermarkets, who had her arrested for allegedly helping her sister steal a pair of baby shoes.

Ms. Hernandez was acquitted of the charge and sued Furr for \$200,000 for falsely arresting and imprisoning her and malicious prosecution.

Ms. Hernandez's petition said she and her sister shopped at Furr's in Odessa on Oct. 6, 1976, and her sister was stopped by a store

guard. When Ms. Hernandez tried to convince the guard her sister had not stolen anything, the petition said, she was accused of helping to steal the shoes.

The petition said Ms. Hernandez claimed the shoes had been bought the previous day, and she offered to pay again.

After Ms. Hernandez sued, the case was transferred to Lubbock, where she lived. The trial court granted Furr a summary judgment, ruling that Ms. Hernandez should not receive any damages.



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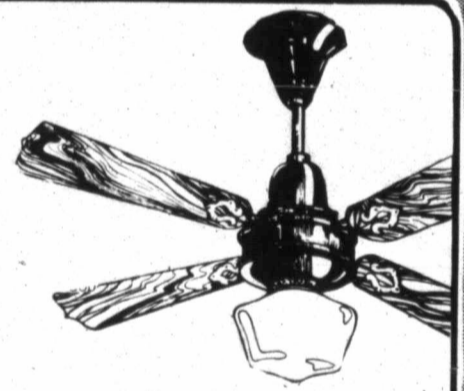
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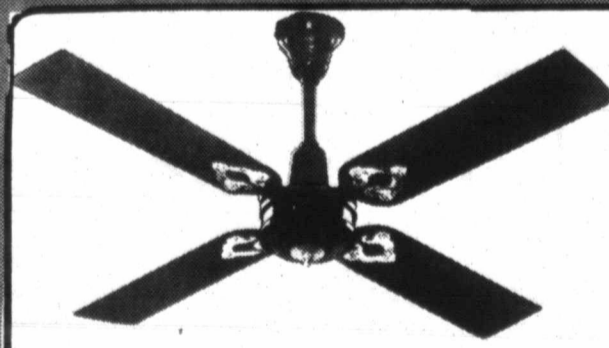
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Sale Price **\$99.99**



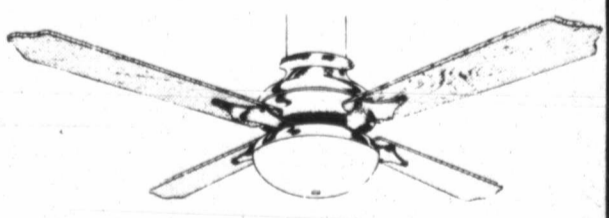
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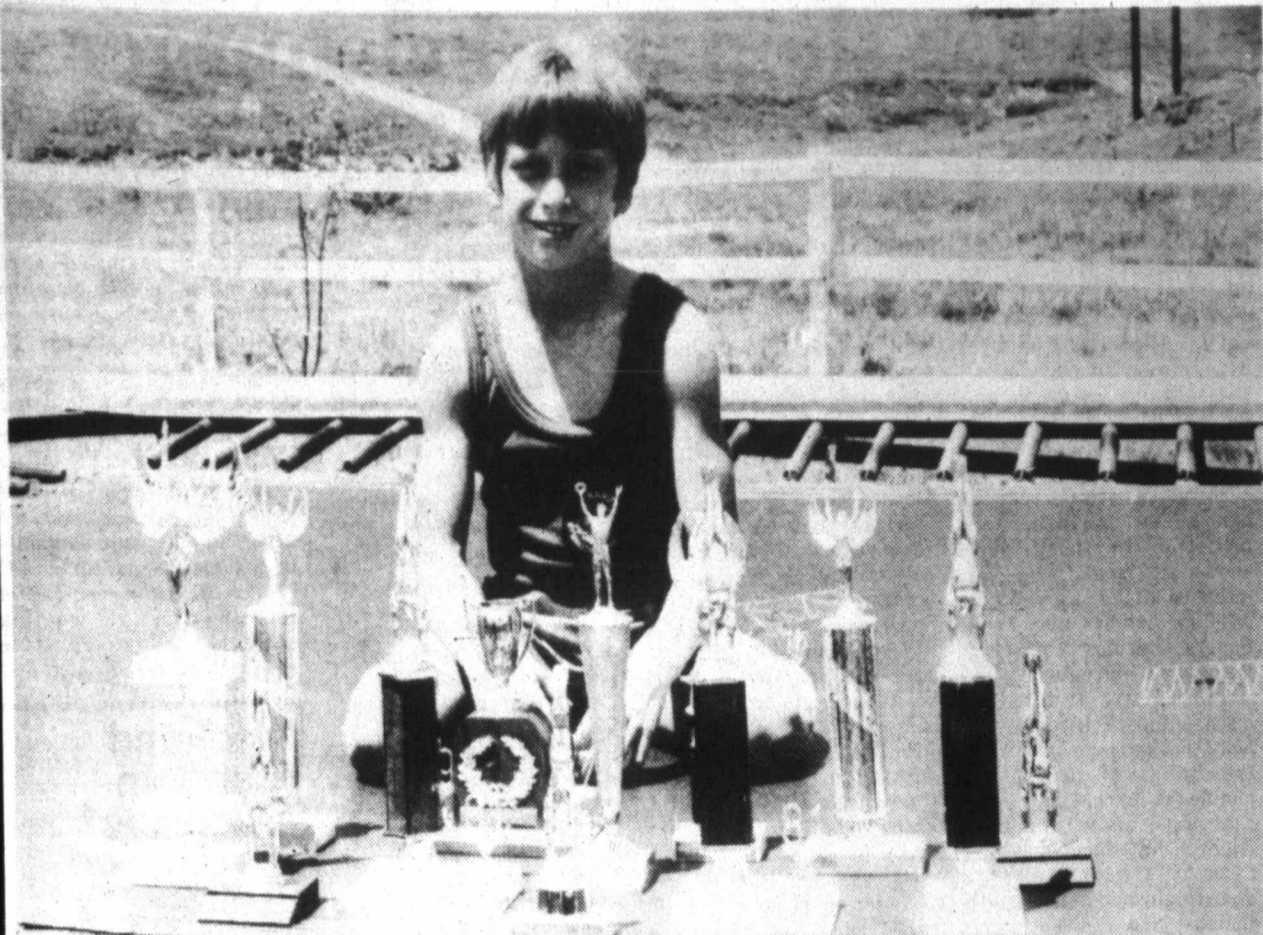
Sale Price **\$149.99**



1420 N. Hobart

The best things are close to home.





**GYMNASTICS WHIZ.** Ten-year-old Bart Thomas of White Deer displays just a few of the awards he has won in trampoline and tumbling competition the past two years. Bart won three events in the regional meet to qualify for the U.S.A.F. National Age Group Championships July 2-5

at West Texas State University in Canyon. Bart has more bounce to the ounce in bottom photo as he jackknives back to earth during a practice session on his backyard trampoline. Bart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas, who live south of Pampa. (Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)

## White Deer youngster to compete in U.S.A.F. national gymnastic meet

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor  
Ten-year-old Bart Thomas literally bounces with talent.

When the U.S.A.F. National Age Group Championships start July 2-5 at West Texas State University, the White Deer fourth-grader will be demonstrating his expertise on the trampoline.

Bart competes for NARD's Gymnastic of Amarillo, and is the only 10-year-old on the 28-member team that qualified for the nationals. His coach, Nard Cazzell, worked the team four days a week, three hours per week last month to prepare for the national championships at Canyon.

"He's a tough coach," says Bart's mother, Mrs. Steve Thomas. "The kids do things his way or they don't do them, but he gets results."

Bart didn't go to the nationals last year in Quincy, Illinois, although he did well enough to qualify.

"He was only nine years old then, and he would be competing against older kids," according to (Steve) Thomas. "And it would have been a pretty long trip too."

Four of Nard's gymnasts qualified for the nationals last year. Jon Beck won the tumbling event in the 11-12 division. Chad Fox placed second in tumbling in the 13-14 division. Todd Bufkin placed sixth in trampoline in the 13-14 division. Seven-year-old Cari

Hunter placed 10th in the girls' 10 and under tumbling division.

Bart qualified for the nationals this year by winning three events (trampoline, mini-tramp and tumbling) at the regional qualifying meet in Levelland.

"We feel very fortunate to have the nationals in Texas this year, and so close to home," Mrs. Thomas said. "California and Florida both bid for this year's competition, but coach Cazzell promised the kids cowboys and indians if they came to Texas."

Cazzell calls the nationals the "friendship match" because there will be entertainment from the Kawadi Indians and the Gunfighters of the O.K. Corral.

Visiting youngsters will also be able to enjoy the WTSU activity center, which has an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis and racquetball courts, weight rooms, and various games such as pool and ping pong.

WTSU dorms will house the youngsters for the three-day meet, which is sponsored by the West Texas Tumbling Association and the Top O' Texas Association.

All USAF events will be held at the activity center, and the public will be admitted free of charge.

Over 400 young gymnasts from 50 states are expected to attend.

Bart has the pose of a skilled veteran as he performed a series of

breathaking flips and double twists during a practice session on his backyard.

"You have to complete 10 tricks for the judges," Bart explained. "I guess the hardest one for me is the double back. That's the one I have to practice on the most."

Bart, however, never missed a bounce as he made all the tricks look as easy. He can also walk on his hands better than the average youngster can walk upright.

"I got the trampoline for Christmas when I was seven or eight," Bart added. "I really like it."

Bart isn't possessed by the trampoline, even though there are gymnastics trophies and ribbons at home almost to numerous to count. He's an honor student and is active in Cub Scouts, Kids Inc. and track. He finds time to play the piano and be an altar boy at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Bart was also the winner at an all-school (1-12 grades) talent show this year.

Bart's not the only one in the Thomas clan that has a knack for acrobatic tumbling. His younger brother, Zach, and little sister, Katina, often mimic Bart on the trampoline.

"He's really good," Zach said. "He's taught me a lot."

There just may be another Bart Thomas coming along.

### Women's softball standings

Team	Women's Industrial	League	Overall
Harvey Roth		1-0	3-0
Kyle's Welding		1-0	3-0
Lindsey Furniture		0-1	2-1
T Shirts Plus		0-1	0-3
Holtman		0-0	2-0
Dunlap's Industrial		0-0	0-2
Guarantee Pest Control		0-0	0-2
The Nugget Club		0-0	0-2
Women's Church			
Lamar Blue		4-0	6-0
Pampa First Baptist		2-1	4-1
Church of Christ Two		2-1	2-3
Church of Christ One		2-2	3-3
White Deer First Baptist		1-2	3-2
Highland Christian		1-2	1-4
Lamar Red		0-4	0-6

### Pampa bowling roundup

The Ladies Merchants Classic is June 20-21 at Harvester Lanes. Entry blanks and rules are posted at the bowling alley.

This is the Classic's second year.

Lanes may be rented at Harvester Lanes for a minimum of one hour during the summer.

Cost is five dollars per lane from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays

and 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

The Swingers have won seven of eight games to take the early lead in the Summer Sunrise League.

Team members and their averages are Carolyn Hoskins, 182; Freddie Dougherty, 147; and Cheryl Wilson, 134.

The Cut-Ups are second with a 6-2 record. The Early Birds are third with a 5-3 mark.

## Sutton wins fourth as Astros down Padres, 6-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Although free agency has brought him wealth in his old age, Houston right-hander Don Sutton says he's become content with the simpler things in life.

A comfortable chair, a bottle of fine wine and a few runs to work with bring the former Los Angeles Dodger ace immeasurable satisfaction these days.

Sutton scattered seven hits en route to his fourth win as the Astros came alive for five runs in the last three innings Wednesday night to down the San Diego Padres 6-1.

After the victory, the 36-year-old veteran returned to an overstuffed

chair in front of his locker to find several presents. Uncorking a bottle of wine from an unknown admirer, Sutton, 4-6, accepted an equally appreciated gift from his teammates.

"I told the guys before the game to score me at least four runs, and that's what they did," said Sutton, who came to Houston as a free agent for a reported \$3 million contract for four years.

"Don has had to become very stingy in his old age," chimed in Houston center fielder Terry Puhl, who delivered the game-winning hit with an RBI double in the seventh.

"With the exception of two games, I have pitched

as well as I can this year," said Sutton, who has received just two runs in four of his six losses.

Perhaps in respect for his age, a visiting team's clubhouse attendant in San Diego provided the cushy chair for Sutton's locker.

"I am old. When you are my age, you need a cushy chair," Sutton said.

"I know I can't pitch like I could when I was 26 years old," the right-hander continued. "but I told (Houston Manager) Bill Virdon before the season that whenever I pitch, I was going to give the club a chance to win the game in the seventh, eighth or ninth."

## Sports

### Basketball camp to open Monday

A basketball camp, conducted by Pampa High coach Garland Nichols, gets underway next week at the Pampa Youth Center.

The camp is open to boys and girls, ages 8-13.

Sessions are June 8-12, June 15-19 and June 22-26. Registration fee is \$35 per session. A youngster may attend just one or all of the sessions.

Each youngster will receive personal instruction, a t-shirt, free swimming time and refreshments.

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# Rangers pound Minnesota, 6-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rick Honeycutt, off to a fast start with the Texas Rangers, says he isn't a better pitcher than he was when he played for Seattle last year, just more fortunate.

"That's about it," admitted Honeycutt, who scattered eight hits and was the recipient of clutch hitting by Texas in Wednesday night's 6-3 victory over Minnesota.

"Texas is just a much better team than the Mariners were," said Honeycutt, who is now 5-1

with the Rangers. "These guys make it easy to pitch for them."

Honeycutt was 26-41 in four lean years with the Mariners. He was 10-17 in 1980 and joined the Rangers last December in the trade which sent Richie Zisk from Texas to Seattle.

"Last year in the 17 losses, I got 19 runs," said Honeycutt. "It got to be more mental than anything. I thought I had to do everything myself and ended up making some mistakes. Here I can just pitch and let the hitters on our club do their thing."

Wednesday the Rangers raked three Twins' pitchers for 12 hits. Bump Wills knocked in three runs and Buddy Bell slammed his seventh homer of the season, a solo shot in the second inning which gave Texas a 1-0 lead against loser Roger Erickson, 1-6.

Both Bell and Honeycutt have been hard on the Twins over the years. Honeycutt has beaten Minnesota twice already this season and owns a career mark of 8-2 against the Twins, while Bell has hit Minnesota pitching well since

beginning his career in Cleveland.

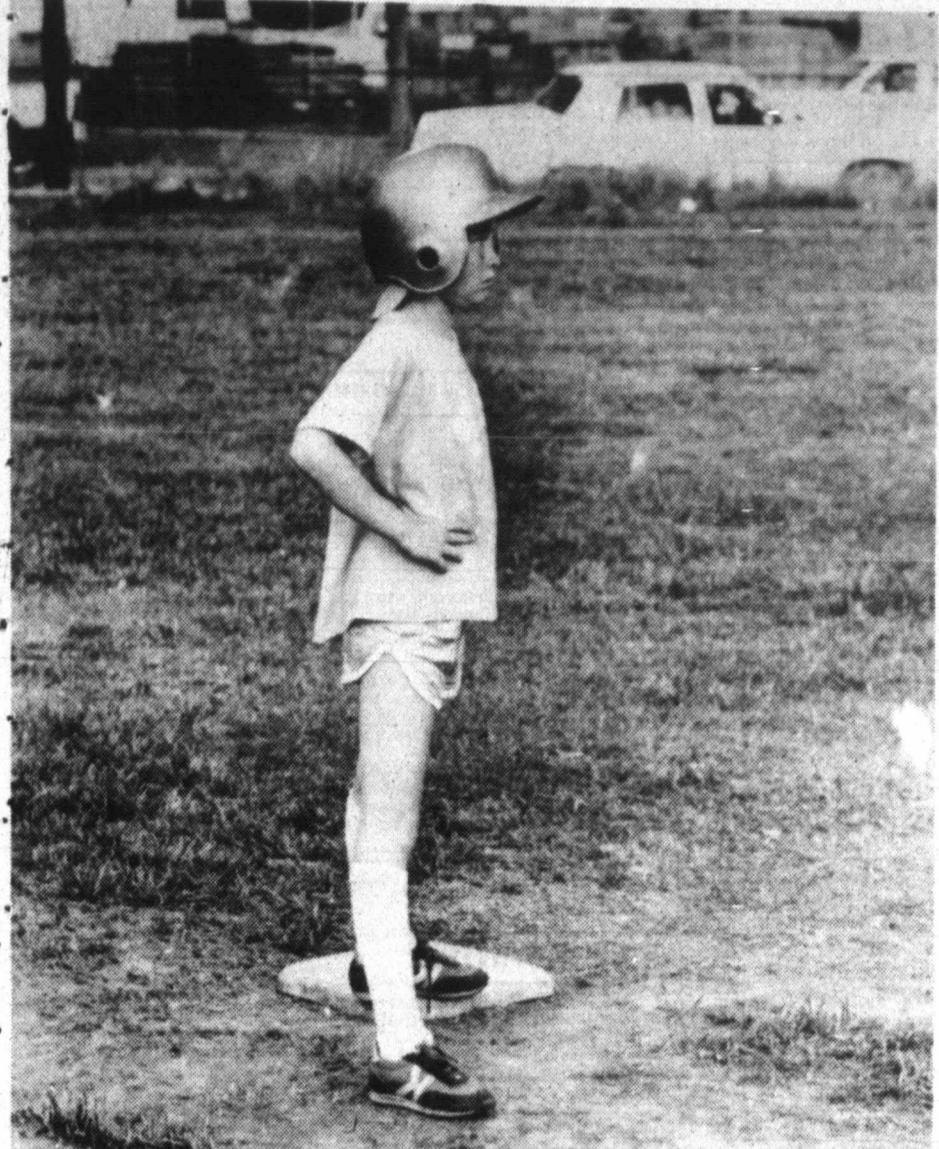
"Everybody has one or two teams that they do very well against," said Honeycutt. "The Twins are a bunch of free-swingers and I am a sinker ball pitcher. I do worse against teams that don't go for those low pitches. And to be truthful, the Twins aren't exactly the Yankees or the Orioles."

Bell has hit .455 against Erickson in the last three years and last year had a pair of two-homer games against the Twins.

against them but they have a good pitching staff and it's no picnic playing against the Twins," said Bell, who also doubled in the seventh.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the third when Wills reached base on a fielder's choice, went to second on a balk by Erickson and scored on a single by Al Oliver.

Minnesota scored in the bottom half of the inning when Danny Goodwin singled and eventually scored on a double play grounder by Gary Ward.



WHEN DO I GET TO GO HOME? Debbie McNealy, 13, seems to be pleading as she waits on third base for the batter to bring her home in a little league girls' softball game Tuesday at Optimist Park. Debbie, who plays for Louvier Fluid Service, finally scored, but her team still lost the game. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Martin, 412 N. Somerville. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

## Radio Shack

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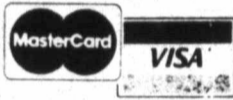
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SNAIL COLLECTORS. Tom Manderville, 5, and Corey Cook, 6, show off their catch of snails and crayfish to a passing stranger under the English Coulee bridge on the University of North Dakota campus at Grand Forks, N.D.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Crude oil prices dropping

NEW YORK (AP) — American motorists heartened by recent reports of a glut on the oil market have some more good news — several oil producers reportedly have decided to slash prices, likely meaning lower costs at the gasoline pump.

Wednesday's reported reductions by two members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and one American producer came on the heels of a \$4 per barrel cut on Mexican heavy oil the day before and were expected to signal more crude-oil price cuts.

Among those that reportedly decided to cut prices Wednesday in the face of falling consumption and a growing oil glut was Libya, a militant OPEC member previously opposed to any price reductions. Libya has charged \$41 a barrel, the world's highest price, for its best oil.

But Platt's Oilgram Price Reporter, a trade publication, said Wednesday a contract was being offered for Libyan oil at \$36.

Iraq, whose oil exports are growing as its war with Iran slows, shaved 57 cents off its price by reducing pipeline fees, bringing per-barrel prices to \$36.93. The reduction was discussed by a government official in Japan, a major Iraqi customer.

And Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the largest producer of oil on Alaska's North Slope cut its price by \$2, reducing the price to about \$33 a barrel. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

The Platt's report surprised some companies that buy oil from Libya, and a senior trader at one company said he doubted it was accurate. Several companies said the reported deal, providing 50,000 barrels a day of oil for the rest of 1981, had not been offered to them.

Libya and other high-priced oil exporters have come under increasing pressure to cut prices — by oil companies and from Saudi Arabia, which charges the least for oil among OPEC members at \$32 a barrel.

# Owners fear for animals' safety

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A Dallas woman who owns four horses being held at the Juarez Race Track said owners of some of the animals being held hostage there had discussed trying to remove them today.

Another owner and the son of the former operator of the track, which is now closed, predicted there would be trouble if the owners made the attempt.

Pat Limage of Dallas said Wednesday that a loss of electricity and an endangered water supply at the track may lead the owners to take action.

About 150 horses and about 600 greyhounds have been held at the track for a month because of a strike by track employees.

The 325 employees of the track went on strike May 4 after the government announced it would award the track franchise to another operator. The strikers, fearing for their jobs, set up picket lines at the gates of the track.

Under Mexican law, no traffic can cross the picket lines and the owners of the animals have been unable to remove them. Most of the owners are United States citizens, which has led to frantic attempts to negotiate the release of the valuable animals.

Talks were under way late Wednesday in Mexico City, where Oscar Flores Jr. of El Paso apparently was attempting to intervene with the government. Flores, son of the former governor of the state of Chihuahua, has been reported to be in line to get the track franchise.

Demetrio Sotomayor Jr., son of the man who formerly held the track franchise, said his father also was in Mexico City on Wednesday night, attending the negotiations at the Mexican equivalent of the Interior Department.

Ms. Limage said the owners were "discussing the possibility of bringing out their animals en masse" to prevent the possible death of the horses and dogs that could occur because the electricity was cut off Wednesday.

She said she and other owners had filed for an injunction to get the animals with the Mexican government, but she said that would take at least 15 days and the animals may not last that long.

Sotomayor said, however, that it would be a bad idea for the owners to take action.

# Mobility may not be success path

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The belief that mobility marks the way to the executive suite is a myth, says a University of Connecticut professor who recently completed a study of 2,000 middle management employees at three major U.S. corporations.

John F. Veiga says that while a certain amount of mobility is necessary for advancement, moving regularly from one position to another does not always mean that an executive is advancing.

In his study, Veiga found that the mobile manager often did not come out ahead in terms of salary and job satisfaction.

He also found that the mobile manager paid a higher price in family-life disruption, strain and career disillusionment.

according to Veiga, a professor of management and administrative sciences.

He added that his study showed that top management often tends to cloud what was really a lateral move or even a demotion with rewards that obscured the true nature of the job switch.

Veiga said companies should deal more realistically with managers over advancement.

"I'd like to take every manager on an elevator ride (to the top of an office) and show them how the number of desks decreases as you get closer to the top," Veiga said.

### Public Notices

**Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By Security Federal Savings and Loan Association**  
221 N. Gray  
Pampa, Texas, 79665  
This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to an conservator by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Airington, Linda Cust. for Kimbra M. Airington, No. 11-139-067, 2413 Navajo, Pampa, Texas 79665  
Akers, Alma No. 11-127-642, Pampa, Texas 79665  
Bogle, H.W. Cust. for Kevin W. Bogle, No. 11-122-368, 11407 Sagehurst, Houston, Texas 77060  
Bramley, Harry C. II or J. Carroll Bramley No. 11-600-195, Box 112 Cleburne, Texas 76031  
Carter, Linda Cust. for Steven Carter, No. 11-146-123, Box 261, McLean, Texas 79067  
Dammer, Norma or Ronald, No. 11-122-100, 7135 Oaklawn, Apt. 100 San Antonio, Texas 78206  
Devoll, V.R. or Lois, No. 11-114-692, A-93

### Public Notices

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Hazel, John or Mary, No. 11-138-963, 601 Cedar, Pampa, Texas 79029  
Kunkel, Marie or Hazel, No. 11-10-989, 2445 Idewood Odessa, Texas 79760  
McClendon, Mr. or Mrs. Malcolm, No. 11-135-820, 409 Magnolia, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Murphree, James Cust. for Randall J. Ray No. 11-124-935, 1004 S. Christy, Nelson, Loren L. or Lorena, No. 11-132-383, 483 Fillmore, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301  
Nickell, Odie, No. 11-138-891, 4346 E. 87th, Apt. 805, Tulsa, Okla. 74138  
Noblitt, Clayton O. No. 11-133-577, 717 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Phillips, Mr. or Mrs. E.R., No. 11-137-085, 1144 Terrace, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Powell, Stephen or Cheryl, No. 11-139-115, 1006 S. Colgate, Perryton, Texas 79070  
Rasco, James B. No. 11-137-616, 4215 Prickly Pear, Austin, Texas 78731  
Scribner, Mr. H.R. Cust. for Anna L. Lane, Amarillo, Texas, 79108  
Stacey, Alma, No. 11-101-889, 1013 Clark, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Trice, James M. or Norma J.B., No. 11-124-156, 706 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Tucker, Mr. S.K. Cust. for S.L. Scott, No. 11-120-019, 1135 East Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Williamson, Betty or Robyn D. No. 11-132-921, 953 Barnard, Pampa, Texas 79065  
Wing, Tommy or George, No. 11-139-213, 2709 Rosewood, Pampa, Texas 79065

### CARD of THANKS

**MATTIE GARRISON**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. She would not want the ones she loves to grieve for her today. We must not say that she is dead, for she is just away. Away upon a journey. To a land that's bright and fair, And though we all miss her here We know she's happy there. And memories of her will bring New comfort every day. As we recall, she is not dead. For she is just away. The Family of Mattie Garrison

### AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. Reason for selling, 853-5841.

**PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

**LAKE MEDINA MUSEUM:** Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, closed Monday.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIEDMONT MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

### HEARING INST.

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### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF H.C. McDOWELL DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of H.C. McDowell, deceased, were issued on May 13, 1981, in cause number 8752, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Amarillo National Bank of Amarillo, Texas and Billye McDowell Brown, as Independent Executors. The address of Amarillo National Bank is Post Office Box 1611, Amarillo, Texas 79181. The address of Billye McDowell Brown is c/o Winston R. Smith, Attorney at Law, Post Office Box 9158, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time prescribed by law. Claims may be presented to Winston R. Smith, attorney for the Independent Executors, at 1500 Amarillo National Bank Building, Amarillo, Texas or by mailing them to the post office address shown above for Winston R. Smith. Executed this 29 day of May, 1981.

By: M.J. TRUSTY, Vice President and Trust Officer June 4, 1981

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**MARY KAY Cosmetics**, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8338.

**A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 77 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.**

**DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem?** Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1398.

**RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine.** One Hour Martinizing, 1007 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**OPEN DOOR AA, Al-Anon, Wednesday and Friday, Al-Anon, Wednesday 8 p.m. Open meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. 288 West Browning, 665-2721.**

**SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care.** Also Zella Mae Gray 669-699-6424.

### PERSONAL

**TRI-CHEM products** can be ordered at this number 665-3590.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**AAA PAWN Shop**, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.  
**BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE**, 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Tune up, brake service, valve jobs, motor work. General auto repair. Phone 669-2251.  
**PAMPA LODGE No. 908 A.F. & M.** Thursday 7:30 P.M. Study practice. Clay Crossland W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.  
**CHILDREN'S POTTERY class** 10 years and up. Monday's June 8-July 13, hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m. \$100 everything furnished. Enroll Clarendon College 665-8901.  
**TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381** Monday, June 8, study and practice. Tuesday, May 8, EA Degree. Members urged to attend.

### LOST & FOUND

**MISSING 3 steers** with notched tip in left ear. Branded with M on left hip. Steers were 3 miles East of Heaton Cattle Co. Call 669-8805.

**LOST: BLACK Heifer** on Price Road. Contact Charlie Helbert, 416 N. Bear St., please.

### BUSINESS OPP.

**OPPORTUNITY FOR Land Owners** with financing to construct apartment complexes, 37 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial building. Clarence Johns Construction, 806-348-2873.

**FOR SALE By owner - McLean Service Station.** Large building, unlimited possibilities. Bargain! 779-2092, 853-5841.

**DRIVE THROUGH automatic car wash** equipment for sale. PAMPA NEEDS THIS! Owner will finance in Pampa. Call 669-2357. In Amarillo call 853-4634.

**FOR SALE** Lota Burger Drive-In, 928 S. Barnes. Includes 3 bedroom trailer. Doing good business. Reason for selling, other out of town business, 665-3827.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

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

**MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-8561.

**Snelling & Snelling** The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3687 or 665-7336

**Pampa Oil Co.** 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

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

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

**ELECTROLUX CLEANERS** Sales and Service. See at new cleaners. We repair all makes. Nicholas & Sons 669-7192.

**MILLER'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE** 665-6736 669-7278

**SPECIALTY HEALTH foods.** 1008 Alcock. 665-8002.

### AIR CONDITIONING

**EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service.** Repair and installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

**AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE.** All makes and models. 665-6091. Ron Browning.

**COOL - Air Spring Start Up** Have your air cleaned, serviced and repaired before the heat wave, 665-1870.

### APPL. REPAIR

**WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers** and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

### CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders Building-Remodeling** 669-3940 Ardell Lane

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing.** custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesse, 665-5377.

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** U.S. Steel siding, Masonic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2948 669-9747  
Additions, remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

### MUNS CONSTRUCTION

**Remodeling, painting, additions, remodeling and repairs insured.** Free estimates. 665-3456.

### PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry

**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** Quality Workmanship. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

**ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling.** Call 669-2461, Miami.

### CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling

**painting, panelling, patios, porch, room additions, concrete, floor leveling, roofing, ceramic tile, large or small job.** Free estimates, 665-7747.

**HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, panelling, free estimates.** Reasonable, references. Call 665-7878, Scott Smiles.

**Clarence Johns Construction** General contractors. Steel buildings, Residential, Commercial, Industrial building. Quality. Guaranteed. Estimates. 665-945-2873.

**JOHN'S CARPENTRY SERVICE** Additions, remodeling, painting, concrete, roofing, and floor leveling, ceramic tile. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. References furnished. 665-5876.

### CARPET SERVICE

**T'S CARPETS** Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 629 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET SALE** Completely Installed Free Estimates  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Coyalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You!" 1415 N. Banks 665-8861

### DITCHING

**DITCHING HOUSE** to alley \$30, can dig 4' & 10', 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-8532.

**DITCHES: WATER and gas.** Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-8592.

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

### GENERAL SERVICE

**ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR** Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-6818

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

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

**LIVING PROOF landscaping** and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5459.

**SMALL ENGINE** repair, lawn mowers, garden tiller, etc. Hydraulic jacks up through aircraft hydraulics, 665-4396.

**Tree-Trimming and Removable** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references, 665-9005.

**TRACTOR WORK,** loader, box blade, dump truck all types dirt work. Tractor rototilling, leveling. Grass seeding, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**SERVICE ON All Electric Razors.** Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

### INSULATION

**Frontier Insulation** Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

### GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

### TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batyts and blown. Free estimates, 665-5474 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Lawnmower Service

**LAWN MOWING.** Call David 665-8990.

### PAINTING

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

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

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

**Southwestern Construction** Painting - Neat - Reasonable 665-1006 after 5:30

**INTERIOR and exterior** painting, also spray painting. Call James F. Bolin 669-8336.

**PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior.** Experienced, free estimates, Ronny Brownlow, White Deer, 853-3751. Will work out of town.

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

**L&M PAINTERS.** Commercial, residential, oilfield. Reasonable, references, free estimates. 835-2959, after 5 p.m.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS** will do interior - exterior painting. Acoustic ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

**PAINTING WANTED - Man and wife team.** Neat, experienced. References. 665-6483 or 665-2884.

### PEST CONTROL

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

### BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE

Residential-Remodeling Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8603

### SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES

**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 536 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, Electric Rooter Service.** Neal Webb, 665-7277.

**ELECTRIC ROTOROTING and sink lines \$25** also house leveling. Call 665-4287 or 669-3919.

**SEWER LINES** and sink drains un-stopped and cleaned. Harold Baston, 665-7793 or 665-5892.

### Plowing, Yard Work

**GRASS SEEDING,** tractor rototill, yard leveling, grass seeded in shaded areas. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**MILLER'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE** 665-6736 669-7278

### RADIO AND TEL.

**DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo.** By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

**CURTIS MATHES Sales-Rentals 4-Year Warranty** JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Services** JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 665-3121

### RADIO AND TEL.

**PAMPA TV Sales & Service** 323 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2832

### ROOFING

**WOOD, SHAKE, Composition, Asphalt, Built Up, Graves,** 20 years experience. Phone 669-3590 or 665-4803.

### SEWING

**ALL TYPES of sewing - Call 669-6290.**

### SITUATIONS

**ANNS ALTERATIONS.** 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

**WANTING TO do lawn mowing.** 669-2884.

**WILL BABY sit in my home** two and three year olds. Call 665-3423.

**TWO TEENAGE boys** want to do yard work. Will mow, edge, trim - anything that needs to be done. Call 665-9087 or 669-9434. Reasonable rates.

**PIANO LESSONS - Beginners a specialty.** Call to reserve your place for fall. Also expert piano tuning. Call Nancy McCall, 665-7852.

**TWO EFFICIENT house keepers** need house cleaning jobs. Call 669-2975.

### HELP WANTED

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

**Avon, We Have An Opening** Call 665-8507

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART - TIME SALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.** 1501 N. HOBART.

**WE NEED mature neat waitresses.** Good personality a must. Good pay, excellent benefits. All shifts available. Apply Sambos, Pampa.

**EXPERIENCED GROOMER** WANTED. Call 669-9543.

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

**BONANZA** Always looking for good people. Part time and full time positions available. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Pampa Mall.

**GROUNDS MAINTENANCE** Personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Section Administrator's Office, Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

**EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC** needed. Must have own tools, all fringe benefits with vacation. Please apply at 1500 N. Hobart for interview. Need to fill position immediately.

**NEED LICENSED Plumber - Commercial work** in Amarillo, Pampa and surrounding areas. M&M Plumbing, Heating and Air conditioning. 2000 W. First, Amarillo.

**LOOKING FOR retired gentlemen** to work garden center and gas station. Contact Bob Crippen at Gibson's.

**WELEX, A Halliburton company,** needs experienced operators for oil field service units. No experience necessary. Benefits include hospitalization, dental, life insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation after completion of the first year, retirement and profit sharing plan. Requirements are: must be 21 years of age, be able to pass a DOT physical, be able to obtain a commercial operator license and have at least a GED. Apply at 1133 N. Price Rd. in Pampa.

**SALES - RENTAL** Part time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Evenson's Hallmark Card Shop, Pampa Mall.

**DESIRE Young single man** that has knowledge of Cabot Trucks 400 series driving rig to be rig supervisor. Must be able to move with rig and be Christ centered. Call 645-3508.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE Female** adult for afternoon shift. Must have cashier experience for retail experience. Excellent working conditions. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment, Minni Mart 304 E. 17th.

**HELP WANTED - Male or Female - housekeeping department.** L-Ranch Motel, experience preferred. Good starting salary hours, 8:30 a.m. til 1 or 2 p.m. Call 665-1620.

**NEED YOUNG ladies** to work in concession stand. Contact manager at Cinema III, Coronado Shopping Center during day or at night.

**SALES MANAGEMENT** \$500 - \$800 PER WEEK

If you can train and manage, call me. Fast growing company with tremendous opportunity expanding into this area. Call Ed Spencer collect at (402) 592-3170.

**PART-TIME janitor,** may hold other job. Pampa Youth Center, 665-2622.

**SUNSHINE SERVICES** needs maids to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$4 an hour. Need own transportation. Call 665-1412.

**PAMPA COUNTRY Club** needs mature and experienced caddy and waiter staff. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.

**DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** This nationwide oil company is looking for top quality drivers. 18 Wheeler experience is essential. As well as a top rated driving record. \$9 to \$24,000 plus. Call or come in today for an interview. Call Fredi, 665-4628, Snelling and Snelling.

**DOCTOR'S office.** Experience preferred

**RECEPTIONIST,** schedule appointments, handle accounts, accurate typing.

**NURSE, assistant physician** with examinations, therapy and basic lab. Please send brief hand written summary of educational background work experience, job skills and salary requirement to H. Dwight Dow, M.D., 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**LADY TO work in home,** prefer a live-in. Apartment furnished, all bills paid. Call Traywick, 669-3689.

**SALES** Bankers Life and Casualty is growing and needs a few good men and women to grow with them. If you are intelligent, self motivated and want to qualify for this exciting career. We offer unlimited earnings potential, outstanding training, and lots of names of potential clients. Call Wayne McVey, 665-3878 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Company.

### HELP WANTED

**NEED CAPABLE person** to take old heating unit from attic. Must be dependable and have proper equipment. You can have unit, 1715 Williston after 5 p.m.

**NEED ASSISTANT Nursery worker.** Call Church Office, between 9 and 4 p.m. weekdays. 665-1031.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED - for 2 year old,** three days a week, 8-4:30 p.m. No weekends. Preferably in North West part of city. Call 669-6217.

**THE PAMPA Club is now accepting** applications for dishwashers. Apply in person, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5858.

### LANDSCAPING

**WILL BABY sit in my home** two and three year olds. Call 665-3423.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

Put your ad on caps, knives, hardhat decals, calendars, pens, matches, etc. Dale Veststadt, 665-2245.

KNIT BY Machine - Free demonstration. Call your dealer, 665-2169.

USED LAWN Mowers for Sale - Call 665-3474.

PAIR OF 20 inch bicycle mags for sale. Call 665-4244.

4 MAG wheels and tires. 1 stock saddle. 665-6306, 825 Campbell.

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALES**  
LIST with The Classified Ads  
Must be paid in advance  
669-2325

**GARAGE SALE - 100 E. First - Lefors, Texas.** 2 Bedroom house, good location and good condition. Also stove, table and chairs, bedroom suite, living room suite, other interesting items. Come and browse. Everything goes! Call 835-2558 or 835-2206.

**GARAGE SALE - Nice Spinnet piano** for sale or trade, like new. Also nice antique piano. Call 826-3104, 600 Kiowa, Wheeler, Texas.

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday and Friday all day, Saturday till 12:00 noon. Boys clothes, plus all kinds of miscellaneous. 2127 N. Nelson.

**GARAGE SALE 1918 Hamilton.** Furniture, clothes, long dresses all kinds of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday.

**ESTATE SALE, Friday and Saturday.** Antiques and such. 411 Williamson, White Deer.

**GARAGE SALE:** 2821 Cherokee Friday 10-6; Saturday 8-2 Kingsize mattress set, bedspreads, linens, household appliances, clothes, window screens, etc.

**1929 F1R FRIDAY and Saturday 8 a.m.** Fish locator-depth finder, life vests, radio 8 track stereo, chair and ottoman and lots more. No early sales.

**GARAGE SALE - 932 Terry Road,** bar stools, toys, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

**YOUTH GROUP Sponsoring Carport Sale:** 1028 Prairie Drive. Open 9-30 a.m. All day Friday June 5th. Lots of good usable rummage. No early sales.

**DUKE TO Illness - Garage sale** cancelled last week. Weather permitting, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, no checks, 425 N. Nelson.

**GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday.** A little of everything for everyone. 1819 Chestnut.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1136 Sierra, Friday thru Saturday. Tools, lots of miscellaneous.

**YARD SALE - Friday only - 1809** Duncan.

**GARAGE SALE - one day only** Saturday, June 6 from 8 till 7, clothes, furniture, knick-knacks, sewing notions, knit scraps, appliances, etc. Yellow house west of John Deere building, Highway 60 east, across from Rodeo grounds.

**GARAGE SALE - Friday, 8:30 - 5 p.m.** Depression glass, crockware, electric griddle, rockers, etc. No early birds. 623 N. Somerville.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Foursquare Church, 712 Lefors St. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE - 2346 Aspen - furniture,** children's clothes, miscellaneous. All day Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

**TREASURE SALE:** Don't miss our garage full of treasures including twin bed, electric oven (built-in), baby items, large women's clothes, etc. Thursday till 6:00, Friday 10:00-6:00 1117 Juniper.

## MUSICAL INST.

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

Piano rebuilt upright ..... \$288  
Hammond Chord organ ..... \$488  
Baldwin Spinnet organ ..... \$588  
Yamaha new Spinnet organ ..... \$995

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

We Buy Used Pianos  
**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Coronado Center 669-3121

## LIVESTOCK

**PROMPT DEAD** stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

**BRANGUS BULLS,** 2 years old, 1000 to 1200 pounds Tested ready to use. 665-1185 after 6.

**WANT TO buy** hogs of all kinds. Call 866-883-4541, White Deer.

**OKLAHOMA TRAINER** moves to Pampa. Colts broke, rope and barrel horses trained. \$200 month plus feed. Dennis Walker 665-7884 7-8 a.m. and 9-11 p.m.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

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

**FOODLE GROOMING:** Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

**Shackelford REALTORS**  
215 N. SOMERVILLE  
665-6585

**"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"**  
Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Sandra R. Schuman ..... 665-8644  
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI ..... 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345

## PETS & SUPPLIES

**FISH AND CRITTERS,** 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543 Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

**LET ME bathe** and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9808.

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

**AKC BLUE Doberman puppies -** Bred for confirmation and temperament. out of Champion blood. Will be ready June 4. Will hold with deposit. Call 806-665-8638 after 4:30 p.m.

**TAKING DEPOSITS** on AKC registered Blue Dobermans. Also have Black and Red Dobermans and Chinese Pugs. Call 375-2252 or 375-2306.

**TO GIVE away,** beautiful, full blood Samoyed puppy. Call 665-4259.

**FOR SALE:** 6 week old baby ferrets. Call 848-2588.

**TO GIVE away,** black dog, has shots, good watch dog. 669-6629.

**SWORDTAILS,** 3 for \$2, Zebra Danios, 3 for \$1, Parakeets \$9.50, Baby Cockatiels \$40. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, Highway 60 West.

**6 PUPPIES** To Give away - 6 weeks old. Call 669-3069 after 5:30 p.m.

## OFFICE STORE EQ.

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

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

## WANTED TO BUY

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

**TOP CASH PAID**  
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarty's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

**WE PAY Cash** for Guns, Jewelry, coins, etc. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

**ATTENTION DEREK** Hands - Used Cottonseed Hulls, 20 cents each. Call Jay Trooper, 665-7425.

**BUYING USED Oilfield Button Bits.** We will pick-up. Call Butch, 465-338-6824.

**WOULD LIKE** to buy a lot in Pampa for a 12x80 mobile home. Call 665-1519.

**WANT TO buy** new or used white, tan, or yellow colored bricks. Call 665-3488.

**WANT TO buy** bricks and concrete blocks. Call 855-2296, Lefors.

**WOULD LIKE** to buy fold-out camper. 665-1323.

## FURNISHED APTS.

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

**ONE AND Two bedroom suites** available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

## FURN. HOUSE

**APARTMENTS** AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

**CLEAN 2 room,** 1 person or couple, no pets, 669-2971 or 669-9879.

**CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom** mobile home, \$175 plus deposit. No pets, 665-1183.

**NICE 1 bedroom duplex** close in. Water and gas paid. Single or couple. 665-5642.

**UPSTAIRS EFFICIENCY'S** at 300 S. Cuyler. \$160.00 month. No children or pets. 665-6878.

## UNFUN. HOUSE

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE,** northeast part of town, couple only, no pets. Call 352-2208 or 375-0155.

**NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom.** Garage. No pets. Deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**OFFICE SPACE** or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 665-8226 or 665-8207.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 Square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 Square feet, 3,500 square feet, 4000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3741 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* AUTO INSURANCE \*  
\* PROBLEMS \*  
\* Underage, overage, rejected drivers \*  
\* Because of driving record. Also drives \*  
\* count for preferred risks. \*

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* SERVICE INSURANCE \*  
\* AGENCY: 1330 N. BANKS \*  
\* David Hutto 665-7271 \*

\*\*\*\*\*

## GOOSEMYER



## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** for rent at 114 E. Francis. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan, 665-5757.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**W.M. Lane Realty**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

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

**WILL BUY**  
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

**HOUSE FOR Sale - 2215 Dogwood.** Call 665-8980 or 669-3764.

**SAVE MONEY** on your home-owner's insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**3 BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Dining room, den, 2 car garage with opener. Fenced backyard. 2722 Cornache or 669-9310. Loan assumption possible with low interest rate.

**8 PERCENT Non-Escalating** assumption. \$280 month, mid \$50's 1816 Beech, choice location. 1733 square feet. Call 669-6133 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

**REDUCED PRICE**  
No longer listed with realtor. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, energy efficient, central heat and air, storm windows, garage door opener, fenced yard close to grade school and junior high, 4 years old. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-1730 or see at 1921 N. Dwight.

**FOR SALE** in Miami recently remodeled, 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. Living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Contact Bob Buragon, 1313 Lyons Drive. 868-5081.

**FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom** house, new plumbing, paneled. Corner lot. Call 665-4954 or 665-1323.

**BY OWNER - 3-2-2 Brick,** Cedar park garage, fireplace, storm windows, assumable, central heat and air, 20% down, \$230 total monthly \$41,500 equity. Priced at \$58,000. 2217 Lynn. Call 665-2494.

**FOR SALE** By Owner: Just outside of city limits, 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Double garage, Double ovens, cooktop, dishwasher. \$29,000 Bower City Road. Call 669-6093.

**HOUSE FOR Sale - Lefors** Call 835-2812.

**1 ACRE ON North Loop,** paved road access; gas, water, electricity, water on property. \$14,000. 669-6971, 665-6148.

**LOT FOR Sale - 2600 Fir** Approximately 75x135. \$6800. Call 669-2537 or 665-5187.

**FOR SALE - Lake lot** on Lake Meredith; also industrial lot on Price Road. Call 665-2828.

## COMMERCIAL PROP.

**COMMERCIAL - Large metal** building, offices, large fenced yard, for manufacturing oilfield related business, garage, welding shop, various tools, equipment. 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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# Paul Reggett remembers personal nightmare

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It's a nightmare of reality. But Paul Reggett lived through it, and remembers. Accused of murdering his wife and two children, Reggett eventually confessed to the crimes. Later, he was freed, after another man admitted the killings. AP Writer Strat Douthat vividly recounts how it all happened, though some "whys" remain unanswered.

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Paul Reggett has a recurring fantasy. He wants to climb atop a tall building and scream at the people below.

"There's one thing I'd like to ask them," he says. "That question is, 'Why?'"

He takes a sip of coffee and shakes his head.

"People tell me to forget what happened. They want to forget what happened to my wife and kids. But, if I had my way I'd still climb up on a building and scream: 'My wife and

kids were murdered. Why?'"

A tall, thin, shy man, Reggett peers out at the world through thick lenses. What he's seen during the last two of his 37 years makes him shudder.

"I still think about it almost all the time," he says, puffing his pipe as he sits in a busy restaurant.

What he thinks about is a long-running horror show that began the morning of Dec. 13, 1979. He returned from work that day and found the bodies of his wife, his 4-year-old daughter and his 7-year-old son in the family's small, frame house in nearby St. Albans.

"We had planned to go Christmas shopping," he recalls, squinting as if to see the past more clearly. "My wife, Vanessa, and daughter, Bernadette, were supposed to meet me beside the highway. My son, Paul Jr., was supposed to be in school."

When his wife and daughter were not at the appointed meeting place, Reggett went home to look for them.

"The front door was locked so I went in the back door," he says. "The first thing I saw when I went in was my wife's bare legs, sticking out of the bedroom door."

He recalls running wildly toward the front door, to seek help. "Just as I reached the front door I caught a glimpse of my daughter, through the corner of my eye. She was hanging from a door, with a rope around her neck."

He ran to a nearby hot dog stand and thrust a dollar bill at a stranger, saying: "Mister, my family's been murdered; call the police!"

With that, he ran back to the house. "I kept thinking, 'What am I going to tell Paul Jr.? I still didn't know about him.'"

After re-entering the house, Reggett recalls picking up his wife's body and placing it on the bed. He took his daughter down from the door.

"I was sitting there waiting for the police when I suddenly felt whoever did it might still be in the house. So, I started going from room to room. I found Paul's body when I got to the bathroom. He was face down in the bathtub."

Reggett's eyes begin to water. He grimaces and puffs his pipe, sending up clouds of aromatic smoke that temporarily screen his face. When the smoke clears, his composure is back.

But during the hours immediately following his grisly discovery, he was to lose any semblance of control.

"I was over at Company B headquarters," he continues, gesturing toward the West Virginia State Police detachment just across from the restaurant. "For a long time I thought I was helping with the investigation."

He recalls that the state troopers initially were friendly and sympathetic but began acting differently as the day wore on.

What he didn't know was that the troopers had gotten a medical examiner's report indicating his family had been killed before he went to work. Although later challenged by other pathologists, it apparently convinced his interrogators that they had the killer.

"The troopers came and went," says Reggett. "They kept asking me to tell them what had happened the night before, asking me to tell them again and again."

"Then, they'd get me in a crossfire and one would jump up and yell, 'That's not what you told us the last time!'"

By midnight he had been in the basement of the state police detachment for 12 hours. He says he didn't ask for an attorney because he didn't think he needed one. Also, he says he was not permitted to make any phone calls, nor were members of his family who came to the detachment allowed to see him.

"His uncle, who has since died, came to the detachment twice and was told that Paul was a suspect and was being questioned," says Joe Thomas, one of Reggett's two court-appointed lawyers. "Other members of his family telephoned and were told the same thing."

Reggett recalls how, after 12 hours of non-stop questioning, some of the troopers began to lose patience.

"One of them hauled off and knocked me out of my chair and I landed on the floor, chair and all. Then, he reached behind his back and I heard his pistol cock. A second later I felt the barrel in my chest; then he put it against my throat and said: 'I've got kids, too. You know, I could blow you away and nobody would ever know who did it.'" :te Police Capt. David Lemmon says he did not see Reggett suffer any abuse during questioning. Trooper H.F. "Woody" Woodyard, who conducted the interrogation, denies Reggett was beaten or threatened and says no lawyer was summoned because "he didn't ask for one."

After 14 hours of questioning, Reggett broke. "Two of them came to the door of the room where I was being questioned. They told the trooper who was questioning me to leave and 'let us have him.' He told me, 'OK, I'm gonna give you five more minutes and after that I won't be responsible for what happens.'"

Reggett says he held out for another minute or so before saying: "OK, whatever you want."

"They'd broke me down," he says. "I admit it, I was afraid. Also, I hadn't had any sleep for two days. And, you know, I felt like something inside me had died. I felt an emptiness come inside me."

So, Paul Reggett was behind bars, charged with murdering his son, daughter and wife of nine years. He was to spend the next 11 months in the Kanawha County Jail, awaiting trial.

"They wouldn't set any bond," said Thomas. "They wouldn't let him out on bond, even though they had known from the second week that his blood didn't match the stains they found in the house and even though the results from the lie detector test the state police gave him were inconclusive."

Reggett smiles sadly as he recalls those dark, dreary days. "The company I worked for sent me a notice of discharge while I was in jail, and my wife's people all believed I was guilty. I felt like the whole world had turned against me. I was having nightmares and, on more than one occasion, I almost took my life."

The months passed and Reggett sat in jail, reading the Bible and talking with the other prisoners.

"I have to say that I was treated well while I was in jail," he says. "I made some good friends. More than once I'd be talking to somebody and he'd tell me, 'You know, Paul, I don't think you did it.'"

The state finally reached that same conclusion, after a young man who formerly lived near the family confessed to the killings.

Kanawha County Prosecutor James Roark had refused to recommend bail for Reggett although he now says he had doubts early on, after learning that the blood stains didn't match. But he says Reggett's rights were preserved and the state did not act irresponsibly.

Since his release Reggett has reconciled with most of his in-laws and gotten a job as a janitor. He's still trying to put his life back together, trying to figure out what happened.

## Youth program gives kids chance

By BOB PETRIE  
Tempe Daily News

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It may be only a coincidence that his name is Simon Peters and that he lives on Halo Drive in Compton, Calif.

But with the miracles he has worked for the youngsters in his neighborhood over the past 20 years, Peters' name fits in quite well. He is the guiding light for kids to whom sports offered an alternative to life on the streets.

Peters, through a youth baseball program he started in Compton, is responsible for sending a number of youngsters from the predominantly black suburb of Los Angeles into the major leagues, via Arizona State University.

Included among them is his son, Rick Peters of the Detroit Tigers, who starred for the Sun Devils from 1974-77.

Others who have started with Peters' program and gone on to the majors include Minnesota's Ken Landreux and Darrell Jackson, Montreal's Bob Pate and Hubie Brooks of the New York Mets. Outfielder Ed "Dog" Irvine is a budding prospect in the Milwaukee Brewer organization.

Recently, Peters, himself a former baseball player and Harlem Globetrotter, was given a special

award for his contributions to Arizona State baseball.

Peters started his program with someone who didn't go on to Arizona State and who wasn't his son.

"We had this park in our neighborhood, Roy Campanella Park, named after the old Dodger catcher," recalled Peters, now a 50-year-old interior decorator in Compton. "They had this Little League program structure with six coaches out there and they were always choosing ballplayers, anybody who could hit, throw or run."

"There was this blond-haired kid named David Hale, who had a new cap, new shoes and glove and a couple other kids who never were chosen, and I went home quite upset."

"My wife told me, 'Why don't you get a team of your own? All you're doing is telling someone else to do it.'" Peters continued. "So I went and got a list of David and all those other fellas who weren't chosen, and I started working with these kids, and next year, everyone wanted to pick David Hale because he had become a good pitcher."

"He said, 'If Mr. Peters doesn't have a team, I don't want to play.' So that's how it got going," Peters said.

The program grew quite successful, Peters said, because the kids were

involved with baseball and not roaming the increasingly dangerous streets of Compton. Currently, he runs five different teams in the area.

As Rick and the others became older and more proficient in baseball, the elder Peters began looking for an avenue to success for his players. He found it in Arizona State baseball coach Jim Brock.

Despite the success of several of Peters' proteges, he places the highest emphasis on education.

"Just about anybody can play baseball, but what do they do without baseball?" he said. "In our neighborhood, a lot of kids were signing right out of high school, and they'd be in pro ball maybe a year or a year and a half and return home. High school prepared them for nothing."

"So my thing is to stress education, and I see to it that every player who played in my program has a chance at something."

"Kids like to rap, so we have rap sessions, and I've been able to reach kids that way," he added. "I tell them that if they can't all be good ballplayers, they can become good citizens. You've got to give yourself a chance."

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