



# The Pampa News

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**SWEEPING AWAY THE REMNANTS** of the school year are underway on the campus of Pampa High School. Sabrina Blakeney, the only female student in machine shop, does her part to clean up debris. Senior students are spending their last day in the hallowed halls today, taking final exams. All other Pampa School students will celebrate their last day of school Friday, May 29. (Staff Photo)

## Brezhnev says 'flames of war' threaten to engulf Mid East

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said today "flames of war" threaten the Middle East, and repeated his desire for international conferences on the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Persian Gulf region and the civil war in Afghanistan.

"What is happening in the Middle East is profoundly tragic and dangerous," Brezhnev said in a nationally televised speech from Tbilisi, capital of the Georgian Soviet Republic.

"One miscalculation and the flames of war could sweep the entire Mideast region. And it is not known how far the sparks of this fire could scatter," he said.

The Soviet leader said tension in the Persian Gulf region "is being sharpened because Washington is trying to bring gross pressure on Iran and organize intervention against the Afghan revolution. The strain is aggravated by the unprecedented

concentration of military forces of the United States in the entire region."

Iran has been fighting Iraq, a Soviet ally, for eight months.

## Fire reported at carbon black plant

A fire at Cabot's carbon black plant west of Pampa was reported to the Pampa Fire Department at 1:20 p.m. today.

Fire officials said they were requested to assist fire units at the plant's carbon black warehouse on northeast end of the plant.

The roof of the warehouse, where carbon black is stored, had caved in. Sooty smoke was rolling from the building.

Three Pampa Fire Department units and Cabot fire units were at the scene. Firefighters, wearing air packs, were battling the blaze with fire hoses.

A forklift was being used to bring smoldering sacks of carbon black from the warehouse, and the arm of a ditchdigger was being used to remove tin siding from the building.

There were no injuries reported about 2 p.m. A warehouseman said he believed the fire was caused by a build-up of heat in the stacked sacks of carbon.

At 2 p.m. a source said the black in the warehouse had about been destroyed, but that there was no danger to personnel or operations at that time.

## Syrian missiles down Israeli spy planes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian surface-to-air missiles downed two Israeli spy planes over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today, the Damascus command said. Israel admitted one pilotless craft downed by the missiles it demands be removed and which Syria refuses to budge.

The Syrian command in Damascus said the planes were brought down at 12:19 p.m. — 6:19 a.m. EDT — while they were on a "spying mission. One plane crashed near Kafraya and the second near Jib Jannin. We have collected the wreckage of both planes."

Kafraya and Jib Jannin are 12 miles southwest of Chitaura, the Bekaa city that houses the command of Syria's 22,000-man army in Lebanon.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said one pilotless drone was downed over eastern Lebanon. It was the second one shot down since May 14, two weeks after Syria deployed the missiles in the Bekaa Valley and following the downing of two Syrian helicopter gunships in the area by Israeli jets.

President Reagan's envoy, Philip Habib, returned to Beirut and told reporters after 2½ hours

of talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. "As you know I have been saying diplomatic efforts continue and they are continuing. I have nothing else to say."

Artillery shells also exploded within the Beirut residence compound of U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean, touching off small brush fires, as Syrian forces and rightist Christian militias fought a nightlong duel in the capital.

A shell smashed into the study of Sarkis at the nearby presidential palace just before midnight. There were no casualties at the palace.

## Reagan willing to compromise on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, stung by his first rebuke from Congress, now is telling its leaders he "is not wedded to any single solution" for saving the Social Security system from bankruptcy.

Reagan assured House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker that he is willing to compromise on his far-reaching but unpopular proposals to make Social Security solvent, and he asked them to join him in a bipartisan effort to rescue the system.

But the conciliatory letter sent late Thursday also warned bluntly, "Unless we in government are

willing to act, a sword of Damocles will soon hang over the welfare of millions of our citizens."

Reagan made no mention of the most widely condemned feature of his proposal to reduce Social Security costs by \$88.4 billion over the next five years: slashing early retirement benefits for 62-year-olds starting next Jan. 1 by up to 43 percent.

He said only that he would insist that any plan to rescue the beleaguered program be built around three principles: holding down the payroll tax, preserving the integrity of the trust fund and eliminating "all abuses in the system that can rob the elderly of their rightful legacy."

"For generations of Americans, the future literally rests upon our actions," Reagan declared. "This should be a time for statesmanship of the highest order."

A senior White House official said earlier Thursday that the president does not want to raise the regular retirement age above 65, bail out Social Security with general revenues, or raise the payroll tax.

The official, who asked not to be identified, conceded that the White House was surprised at the vehemence of the reaction.

## Chances of surviving 'the big bomb' are good

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

With preparation, your chances of surviving the radiation and fallout from a nuclear attack or accident with radioactive materials are good, say certified radiation monitors J. D. Ray and Tom Leggett of the Pampa Fire Department.

The two men recently attended several training sessions conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in preparation for nuclear attack and subsequent monitoring of radiation.

Leggett said that at one training session Barry Lister of the Radiological Emergency Preparedness Agency said in case of nuclear attack the population loss would be 50 percent with the United States civil defense in its present condition.

"If we put these total preparedness plans to use, the loss would only be 20 million people. That's less than 10 percent of the population," Leggett said.

He said the preparations could be used in the event of a radioactive spill.

"I'm not as worried about a nuclear bomb as I am the petroleum industry using it (radioactive materials) for their purposes," Leggett said.

He said many trucks and trains passing through Pampa carry radioactive cargo that could pose a threat to Pampa if an accident occurred.

"There is a major shipment of that type of material going through here. That is an immediate danger," he added.

In addition, Leggett said, if an accident occurred at Pantex, not only would the government plant be gone, but Pampa would probably receive most of the fallout.

Leggett said despite these evident dangers, a person can take quite a bit of radiation with no permanent damage.

"One hour in the radiation might not harm you, as long as you allow the body time to recover itself," he said.

The radioactive rays damage every cell through which they pass, but the body can regenerate itself given time.

The intensity of radioactivity is measured in roentgens, he said.

A fatal dose of radiation would be from 450 to 600 roentgens, Leggett said. Symptoms would be nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and listlessness. Someone exposed to a fatal amount might take as much as two weeks to die.

A 450 roentgen exposure would kill half of the people exposed to the amount, he said.

What most people don't know, Leggett said, is that should a five- to 10-megaton weapon detonate near Pampa, the citizen would only have to stay in a shelter for about three days.

Ray said that given the estimated arrival time of the radioactive fallout, the decay rate would be determined on a seven to 10 rule. In other words, he said, seven hours after the bomb fell, the radioactivity of the fallout would be 10 percent of the original.

"Radioactivity decays rapidly," he said.

Two days after the bomb, only one percent of the original amount of radioactivity would remain in the area, he said. Two weeks later, roughly one-tenth of one percent of the original radioactivity would remain.

Leggett said when the radioactivity gets to about 10 roentgens, people can go about their normal activities during the day, sleeping in the fallout shelter at night.

Fallout shelters are comparatively easy to construct, the two men said.

Ray said two feet of dirt piled onto a small underground area would allow only one percent of the radioactivity outside to filter through.

Leggett also said Pampa would probably have as much as two weeks notice, before a nuclear attack.

He said U.S. agencies monitoring Russia would notice immediately a major migration from the cities there and then would notify the U.S. population to prepare for a possible nuclear attack.

In Pampa, the two men said, there are enough possible nuclear fallout shelters to put the whole population at a plus-two rate, where 2 1/2 or less of the radiation would be able to filter through.

Ray said if notified of nuclear attack, the major task would be to fortify the shelters with dirt and bricks, pile up food and water supplies and provide for medical and sanitary services.

Pampa would also provide shelter for 17,000 evacuees from the Amarillo area, he said.

Leggett added that the population would be in a secure area before the bomb detonates or the fallout reaches here.

"In two or three months, everyone can resume their normal lives," he added.

Ray and Leggett said they are preparing now to teach several classes on radiation monitoring, especially to fire and police department personnel.

## N.M. homesteader named favorite senior citizen

The "Favorite Senior Citizen" at Pampa Senior Citizens Center is Mrs. Stella Wilkie, who says her greatest adventure was homesteading in New Mexico.

She was honored Thursday by members of the senior citizens center in recognition of Senior Citizens Month, along with Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, who was named "Favorite Volunteer."

Mrs. Stella Wilkie, a 93-year-old visitor to the center, beamed as her name was announced.

"Do you think I received the award because I am just about the oldest lady here?" she asked.

Her friends were quick to recount all her accomplishments.

"She paints in oils, quilts regularly and also walks the 16 blocks to the center. We are all glad to honor her," her friends said.

Mrs. Wilkie attributes her longevity to "always keeping busy."

"I guess the most adventurous thing I ever did was to homestead six acres of land with my sister in New Mexico," Mrs. Wilkie said.

"The closest community to our place was Tucumcari, which is still pretty desolate. My sister and I lived there by ourselves for three years. We had to build our own home on the place, because the laborers were going to charge us twice the amount they would

charge a man. So we just built it ourselves.

"There was so much to do there. We farmed a part of the land, chopped wood, read a lot of books and hunted rabbits. The nicest thing we accomplished was the founding of a Sunday School in Cuervo, N.M."

"One day my sister decided that we needed a man around the place, so we both got married," Mrs. Wilkie said.

Mrs. Wilkie now spends much of her time at the center painting and quilting. "This is the 42nd quilt we have done in the past year," she said as she pointed out the intricate details of a pastel-colored necktie pattern quilt.

"There are five regular quilters here at the center, and we always have someone drop in to give us another hand," she said.

"The center is just about the nicest thing there is in Pampa," she said.

"So many of us senior citizens live alone and here we can meet our friends and socialize."

Mrs. Wilkie is a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Sunshine Club.

Mrs. Jordan received her award and said she was the one who had said, "I won't be going to the Senior Citizens Center when I retire - not me!"

"I have had to eat my words so many times since then. I love to come here. I enjoy the people, and I enjoy helping with everything," Mrs. Jordan said.



MRS. STELLA WILKIE points out intricate detail in one of her necktie pattern quilts. Named "Favorite Senior Citizen," she said her greatest adventure was homesteading in New Mexico in early years. (Staff Photo)

## Pampans to remember war dead

On Monday, Memorial Day, Pampans will remember those who died in service to their country with the placing of American flags on the graves at Memory Gardens and Fairview cemeteries.

Pampa veterans organizations will begin placing out the flags at 6:30 a.m.

Government offices, as well as Ingersoll-Rand and Celanese, will be closed for the holiday. The Pampa Mall will be open from 12 to 5 p.m. with the exception of K-Mart and Bealls which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most downtown and Hughes Building businesses will be closed.

**NO PAPER MONDAY**  
The Pampa News will not publish Monday so its employees can share the holiday with their loved ones. Publication will resume on schedule Tuesday.





**PEDALING LOVE.** Love 22, who changed his name from Lawrence E. Wagner five years ago, bicycles from the federal courthouse in New Orleans, La., Thursday after a magistrate's hearing. He's charged with selling phony \$22 bills that look too real to suit Treasury agents. The case was taken under advisement. (AP Laserphoto)

# Measles outbreak defies vaccination

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A major outbreak of red measles in this far West Texas border city has subsided, leaving medical authorities to puzzle over why the disease struck many area residents who were supposedly immunized against the ailment.

El Paso officials said Thursday they have asked experts at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to study the unsettling discovery that almost half of the city's recent measles victims had been immunized with a post-1968 vaccine that should have been effective.

"It will probably be quite an extensive, exhaustive study," said Dr. Bernard Rosenblum of the El Paso City-County Health Unit. "As far as I know, this is the first time something like this has happened."

Unusually high numbers of Texans have been infected with measles this year in the lower Rio Grande Valley. San Antonio, Houston and El Paso.

One health official said the disease is still "out of control" in the lower Rio Grande Valley but the number of new cases is dwindling in other parts of the state.

Rosenblum said there has not been a reported case of measles in El Paso for a couple of days, and officials are considering dropping the "epidemic" label next Tuesday.

"We (recently) immunized close to 10,000 kids, and I think that mostly knocked it out," he said.

Dr. Courand Rothe, executive director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said Thursday that the number of full time

clinics in that city administering the red measles vaccine would be reduced from seven to three because of dwindling attendance.

"I don't think we have a severe outbreak," Rothe said. "We've been staying ahead of an outbreak by contracting persons who were in contact with those who had the measles."

Rothe said 24 cases of measles had been confirmed in San Antonio since April 1, compared to four cases during the same period a year ago.

The measles outbreak that hit Houston and the Lower Rio Grande Valley in February and the El Paso area in March was considered a setback by national disease experts who had hoped to eradicate measles in the United States by the fall of 1982.

In South Texas, the disease mostly afflicted children considered too young to be vaccinated. But in El Paso, 42 percent of the 180 mostly teen-age measles victims had been immunized since 1968, said Rosenblum.

Health officials have warned that a "killed-virus" vaccine used before 1968 may not adequately protect a person against measles, but no one had questioned the effectiveness of the live-virus vaccine given after 1968.

Local health officials have no clues why the vaccine apparently didn't work, Rosenblum said.

"We want the experts from Atlanta to tell us why so many teens and so many (people) vaccinated before and after 1968 were getting the disease," he said.

# Texas inmates move into tents

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prison officials who say they are trying to comply with a federal court order to relieve overcrowding ordered the first 80 inmates to move into temporary housing today — U.S. Army tents draped over wooden frames.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said that by June 1, the Texas Department of Corrections hopes to have 165 of the eight-man shelters erected within the prison's 16 all-male units.

"We've got 3,000 people sleeping on the floor. As you can see, these tents provide a lot more liveable conditions," Hartley said Thursday as he

showed a group of reporters several of a dozen shelters set up at the Diagnostic Unit a mile north of Huntsville.

Tents borrowed from the

Texas National Guard serve as ceilings over the plywood-walled and floored shelters, and the sides of the tents can be unrolled to cover screened windows in case of rain.

Hartley said the 16-foot by 32-foot shelters would give each man inside 64 square feet of living space.

The TDC is under federal court order to stop housing three men to a cell by Aug. 1, and the state corrections system must put only one inmate per 45 square-foot cell by August 1983.

There are more than 31,000 inmates in the Texas prison system, Hartley said.

Twelve shelters were ordered pressed into service today — 10 as dormitories and two, equipped with plumbing, as washrooms.

Hartley said concertina wire was added to the top of one of two 12-foot fences around the prison unit to discourage escape attempts, since technically, the prisoners in tents will not be behind bars.

Shelters were being erected at three other units, and Hartley said they would later be put into several other compounds.

The pine structures, resembling shelters at a summer camp, were built by inmate labor, but of half a dozen convicts involved in the project, none said he wanted to live in the tents.

Hartley described the tents as "open and roomy" and said "many of our men in the armed services never had living conditions anywhere near this."

But he said he knew of no prisoner who had volunteered to sleep in the tents.

Steven Anthony, 30, of Beaumont, who was convicted of stabbing a man to death.

# Senate votes to protect horses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would authorize the inspection of slaughterhouses to keep stolen horses from being slaughtered.

Sen. Peyton McKnight said thieves make off with expensive quarterhorses as well as children's pets. The

stolen horses are taken to slaughterhouses, he said, and made it to horse meat to be sent overseas.

"You can take a bucket of feed and catch almost any horse," said McKnight.

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# Wood grand jury meets for third day to fix a 'payoff'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The grand jury investigating the murder of federal judge John H. Wood Jr. planned to meet for the third straight day today in an apparent attempt to establish a "payoff" for the assassination.

After hearing only one witness Thursday morning, the jurors recessed until today and there was no official word on which witnesses, if any, might appear.

The sole witness Thursday was Las Vegas gambler Bobby Hoff who spent an hour in the secret session and would not divulge what questions he was asked or whether he answered them.

Hoff's attorney, Jeff Morehouse, told reporters that his client, who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment during an April 29 session, had not been granted immunity from prosecution. Beyond that, however, Morehouse answered "no comment" to news media questions.

Hoff, who has played in the World Series of Poker, was the latest of several gamblers called before the jury as the grand jury concentrated on any exchange of money between narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra and convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson, both listed as key suspects of the investigation.

Attorneys Joe Chagra and Don Ervin have said that the jurors are interested in a

large sum of money Jimmy Chagra allegedly lost to Harrelson in a gambling game in the summer of 1979, and also a purported "payoff trip" that Jimmy Chagra's wife took to Corpus Christi or Brownsville in June 1979, the month after Wood was killed.

The lawyers said the government suspects Mrs. Chagra delivered the money to Teresa Starr Jasper, Harrelson's step-daughter who has been jailed for contempt of court since she refused to answer grand jury questions on March 27.

Jimmy Chagra's brother-in-law, Edward Nichols, and Las Vegas charter pilot Jimmy Walker said they were interrogated about the alleged trip by Elizabeth Chagra. Both said they had no knowledge of such a trip.

Jimmy and Joe Chagra have been listed as "targets" of the investigation, along with Harrelson, his wife and step-daughter.

Jimmy Chagra, now serving a 30-year term in a maximum security prison in Marion, Ill., had been scheduled for trial before Wood at the time the judge was shot in the back in San Antonio on May 29, 1979.

Harrelson, paroled in 1978 from a 15-year state prison term for a hired killing, is held without bond in Houston on three unrelated state charges.

Joan Starr Harrelson had been scheduled to testify

Wednesday, but her appearance was delayed when the government moved to disqualify Ervin as her attorney. The sealed government motion claimed "conflict of interest" in Ervin representing Harrelson, his wife and step-daughter simultaneously.

Although Justice Department officials have indicated a solution to the Wood killing was near, it appeared the investigation would continue into June.

Charles Joseph Chalin, 44, of Houston, who told reporters he played in a card game with Chagra and Harrelson prior to Wood's death, pleaded the Fifth Amendment Wednesday and said he would be offered immunity when he returns in June.

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# Senator may halt education battle



HOWARD WEATHERLY

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A senator who claims Texas resisted for more than 50 years teaching in any language other than English pondered today whether to give up his crusade for bilingual education in public schools.

Sen. Carlos Truan, who speaks Spanish as well as English, faced the task today of changing Senate votes to push forward a bilingual program he initiated in 1969.

The Senate halted debate on Truan's bilingual bill Thursday night after adding an amendment he said was "horrible" and "would gut the bill."

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said an amendment by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, "is the most damaging and would leave the bilingual education program as it is now."

"We may as well not have one (a bill)," Truan told

reporters after the Senate had ended 3½ hours debate without taking a vote. "I'd rather not have a piece of legislation that does not do (the program) justice."

The amendment states that if an elementary student has not made enough progress in English after four consecutive years of bilingual education, he may be placed "in an alternative transitional language program, such as English as a second language," until the student meets the standards to leave the program.

The amendment was adopted, 15-14, with two senators absent.

Senators also approved on a 17-13 vote an amendment by Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland, that could cut in half Truan's proposed funding for bilingual education.

Bilingual education in Texas public schools is now

mandatory from kindergarten through the third grade, with the local option of carrying it through the fifth grade with state financial aid.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice last month ordered Texas to adopt a court-mandated program for extending bilingual education to all grades by 1986. State officials have appealed the order, saying Justice improperly denied them time to come up with a plan of the state's own design.

Truan's bill would have made bilingual instruction mandatory through the elementary grades, which would be the fifth or sixth grade, depending on the school district's curriculum, with the option of extending the program through the eighth grade. The program, however, would be mandatory only in those districts where 20 children of

limited English efficiency could be identified in a grade.

The effect of the Jones amendment, Truan said, "would be to leave the status quo as we have now," with a student beginning bilingual education in kindergarten possibly being removed from the program after the third grade.

In support of his amendment Jones said, "It's a horrible thing to isolate a student with a language barrier."

He said one difference in the United States and Europe "is that we speak English from coast to coast and are not fragmented by language barriers."

Truan, in an emotional appeal to upgrade bilingual education, said 47 percent of the Mexican-American students in Texas drop out of school without graduating from high school, compared

to 15 percent of the Anglo students.

He said more than 50 percent of Texas' Anglo students who graduate from high school go on to college, compared to 16 percent of the Mexican-American students.

He said the Texas Education Agency has identified 227,000 students with limited English-speaking proficiency in the state, and bilingual programs are serving only about 126,000 of those students.

He said for financial reasons he had agreed to ask for only \$100 per student although \$150 is the minimum amount for teaching bilingual education. At \$100 per student, he said, the program would cost an additional \$20 million over the next two years for a total of \$29.3 million.

## Howard Weatherly retiring

Social Security Office Manager Howard Weatherly has announced his retirement after 25 years of service.

Weatherly began his federal career 31 years ago with the Air Force in Amarillo.

In 1956 he became a claims representative for the Amarillo Social Security Office. He has worked in Abilene as a Social Security field representative, in Lufkin as an operations supervisor and in 1968 he came to the Pampa office as branch manager. The Pampa office serves persons in eight Panhandle counties.

He has been a community leader in a variety of civic activities and an enthusiastic booster of school athletics.

His three sons attended school in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School.

## Senator to announce the future of McAllen mayor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Hector Uribe, who predicts his decision inevitably will upset somebody, says he is ready to tell his colleagues whether he can support McAllen Mayor Othal Brand for the Board of Corrections.

His mind is made up, but he said he would make his decision known on the Senate floor today.

"I cannot in all honesty say if he withdrew I would be disappointed," Uribe said Thursday after the Senate Nominations Subcommittee voted 4-0 to make no recommendation to the Senate on Brand.

"I will upset some people," he said, "but I don't think it will be a political loss."

Witnesses said Brand has been a "divisive" force in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The subcommittee also was told Brand ordered the erasure of some videotapes of police brutality in McAllen.

Brand denied the allegations, and said he was the man who called for outside investigations of the police brutality.

Uribe, D-Brownsville, can block the nomination. He cross-examined Brand during the three-day subcommittee hearing, and met privately with the mayor when the hearing ended Thursday.

Uribe arranged for the videotapes to be on

hand for the hearing, but they never were shown. He said the senators had seen the tapes on national television.

Several civil suits against the McAllen Police are pending, and a federal grand jury is looking into the alleged violations of civil rights.

"I have nothing to apologize for ... I have nothing to hide ... I have no problem of conscience," Brand testified.

"You need to understand their motives," he said in his critics.

Jim Harrington, a United Farm Workers and American Civil Liberties Union lawyer from San Juan, testified against Brand. Harrington and Brand long have been adversaries. As a major produce grower, Brand's company has been a target of unsuccessful union organizing efforts.

"I have pictures of guns being used by their people," Brand testified.

Harrington is representing plaintiffs who have filed suits against the McAllen police.

Brand said testimony from McAllen lawyer Brinkley Oxford, who called Brand a "divisive" force, was "patently false."

He said his re-election is proof he has not divided the city.

## Wiretap bill would save teens from drug abuse, senator says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas needs a wiretap bill to keep dangerous drugs out of the hands of "kiddos" who have no protection against dope pushers, a lawmaker says.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, is a strong supporter of the measure, already passed by the House and approved Thursday by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

The Senate then voted 21-6 to debate the bill at 10 a.m. Saturday, although some Democratic senators claimed there had been "earlier indications" the Senate would not meet Saturday.

During the two days of committee hearings on the measure, Glasgow referred several times to the problem of drug abuse among Texas teen-agers.

"It's not just an urban problem," he said, because rural youths "who don't know what they're getting into" also use dangerous drugs.

The bill, part of Gov. Bill Clements' "War on Drugs" package, would allow Department of Public Safety agents investigating drug cases to secretly enter buildings, install bugs, and tap telephone lines after receiving judicial permission. The bill would expire on Sept. 1, 1985.

If the surveillance produces information about crimes not

related to illegal drugs, officers could turn it over to appropriate authorities.

Supporters say the bill is designed to catch the "kingpins" and "master criminals" of the illegal drug trade, whose wealth and sophistication let them operate in relative safety, compared to the small-time street pusher most often arrested.

Critics say the bill brings Texas close to the "Big Brother Is Watching You" world created by George Orwell in his horrific anti-utopian novel, "1984."

"1984" is coming three years early," said Frank Maloney, an Austin lawyer representing the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Maloney detailed a number of abuses, including electronic eavesdropping on political dissidents and completely innocent people, that he said the bill would encourage.

Glasgow conceded there probably would be abuses by officers who are "crooks,"

"over-zealous," or just ignorant of the law, but said keeping drugs out of schools was worth the risk.

"There's just drugs out there everywhere," he said. "We're seeing kiddos out there who're ruining their lives."

"My question is this: There may be some abuses, but don't you think it's worth it?" said Glasgow. "Where's your risk? A defendant, who has these built-in protections of a

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# Going under is the latest business trend

By FLOYD NORRIS  
Associated Press Writer

Business has not been good for the last year, but Jack Davidson thinks his truck and farm equipment dealership could have survived if it weren't for high interest rates.

"We've paid 17 to 23 percent to borrow over the last year," said the president of Jackson Kitchel Inc. of Logansport, Ind. "With inventory that you can't sell, it becomes too expensive."

As a result, the International Harvester dealer is closing its doors today after 33 years in business.

Davidson is not alone. So far this year, 5,885 businesses have failed, up 47 percent from a year ago. And 1980 was the worst year since 1967 for business failures, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp., which keeps track of such things.

The 58-year-old Davidson is proud that he is leaving behind no debts, that neither suppliers nor customers will lose money.

"We wanted not to hurt anybody," he said, adding: "We're turning 38 people into a job market in which there are very few jobs."

The rising tide of business failures comes at a time when the economy apparently has been growing rapidly. The government says the economy grew at an annual rate of 8.4 percent in the first three months of the year, the highest rate in nearly three years.

But that growth has been uneven, and it followed a year that included a recession and finished with almost no growth.

"There are a lot of pockets of weakness in the economy," said Thomas Thomson, the chief economist of Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. "We really have several economies."

He says that while such businesses as oil drilling have never been better, "automobiles and housing are in a deep recession." Such industries as appliances and home furnishings have been hurt by the housing slump. Regionally, the Rocky Mountain area is booming while the industrial Midwest has major problems.

There were 434 business failures last week, the highest weekly total in 20 years, according to Dun & Bradstreet, and 68 percent more than a year earlier.

Some of those failures can be traced to last year's economy. "It takes some time before the failures come in," said Rowena Wyant, a vice president in Dun & Bradstreet's business economics department. "Retail firms tried to last through the end of the year, to see if Christmas would pull them out."

Raymond "Buddy" Sheely ran one such retail operation, a small department store in Elizabeth City, N.C., that was started by his grandfather 78 years ago. It closed in February.

"Things were tightening up," said the 53-year-old Sheely, who notes that there had been layoffs at a local lumber mill and says his problems were aggravated by a new suburban shopping mall that hurt all downtown businesses.

While there are usually dozens of reasons for the

failure of an individual company, ranging from bad management to bad luck, the increase in failures can be traced in significant part to high interest rates.

Davidson, who hopes to start a business to repair farm equipment, said he thinks those rates provided a double whammy for his business. Not only did it cost much more for him to borrow, but his customers stayed away because they couldn't afford finance charges. His sales fell from \$8 million in 1979 to \$7 million last year, despite higher prices.

High interest rates have affected all companies, but small ones are in some ways more vulnerable because they usually cannot sell stock to the public or borrow from anyone but a bank.

"Big firms can hold out. Some small ones can't, and they can't make the payments," said Rachel Balbach, an economist with the First National Bank of St. Louis. Big companies frequently can negotiate to borrow from banks at less than the prime lending rate, which is now 20 percent. But small companies often are charged rates higher than the prime.

"We've had companies tell us that they had to fire people to get the cash to pay loans," said William Dunkelberg, an economics professor at Purdue University and a consultant to the National Federation of Independent Business, a trade group for small companies. His survey says 44 percent of its members had to borrow money in the first quarter.



PICASSO PAINTING SOLD. A self-portrait by Pablo Picasso sold for \$5.3 million at a Sotheby's auction in New York Thursday. The price is a record for an auction sale of a 20th century painting. (AP Laserphoto)

## Sexual abuse indictment for youth home worker

DRISCOLL, Texas (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a former children's home worker indicted on a charge of sexually abusing a teen-age boy at the Coastal Bend Youth City home.

Lonnie Ray Smalley declined comment on his indictment Thursday when he was reached by telephone in Alamo City.

However, in an earlier interview with the Corpus Christi Caller Times, Smalley denied any allegations of improper conduct with youths living at the shelter home.

Smalley was indicted on a single count of sexual abuse of a child and his bond was set at \$10,000, said assistant District Attorney Bill May.

The Caller Times reported Thursday that Smalley resigned May 8 after talking to sheriff's deputies about allegations by two boys at the home who claimed Smalley had homosexual relations with them and gave the marijuana.

"I'm perplexed by it. I deny absolutely their charges," Smalley told the newspaper. "Not too long ago, I had recommended to one of the boys' mothers that he be reassigned for another year. And I wouldn't let another one have a day off to go home on a particular occasion."

The newspaper said another employee was

fired after she talked with law enforcement officials about the matter.

Youth City Director J.B. Moore told the newspaper last week he doubted the credibility of the two 15-year-old boys but had ordered an internal investigation into the allegations against Smalley.

"I'm not convinced that it happened. I don't know yet if it's true or not. Accusations happen all the time in this business. In this kind of work, you lay yourself open to it," Moore said.

Two other youths, aged 14 and 15, later told law enforcement officers they had been approached sexually by the caseworker and one said he consented.

Youth City houses 88 boys and girls who have family problems or have been referred by juvenile authorities. It is funded by private donations and the United Way.

The fired teacher's aide, Linda Harbison, 38, was one of several persons subpoenaed to testify about the case Thursday before the grand jury.

She said the boys told her the allegations and she relayed them to Moore, who said he would investigate.

On May 3, one of the boys ran from the facility and was arrested three days later by Nueces County sheriff's deputies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman of the Finance Committee, which has the responsibility for it, didn't find out about it until the day before it was announced. Obviously, it was a very inept proposal."

Some changes are going to have to be made in the Social Security program to keep the fund solvent, Bentsen said Thursday, but he criticized as "unduly harsh" the early retirement penalty the president recommended last week.

Bentsen said he will wait until the Senate holds hearings on the matter to decide his position on changes in the Social Security program.

He agreed that benefits may have to be lowered eventually for those who retire before 65, "but to say you're going to start next year, people who've already made up their minds to retire, and cut that retirement from 80 percent to 55 percent if

they retire early... is unduly harsh."

"And when you take a look at the overall proposal and find that they had gone far beyond what was necessary to keep the fund solvent — far, far beyond — and that in effect they were using some of the additional amount to help balance the budget, I think that's improper utilization of Social Security."

The duty among Social Security recipients in Texas generated more phone calls to his district offices than any other issue of the past two years, Bentsen said.

"The people are voicing deep concern and worry about their benefits and what's going to happen to their monthly payments," he said.

"I'm telling them that a great deal of the information they've been getting is misinformation, and that so far as that part that would make a substantial cut in

their retirement next year, I oppose that. And as to taking away the minimum payment, I oppose that."

On other topics, Bentsen said:

— the suggestion by Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, that Bentsen is the most liberal senator in the South "is obviously not correct. I think that would come as a great surprise to some of the senators in the South who consider that title theirs."

Bentsen said Collins is one of several who has considered

running against him next year and that he expects several opponents. Asked whether he thinks Gov. Bill Clements will oppose him, he replied: "I don't expect that, but you ought to ask him, not me."



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## House votes out vehicle inspections

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Annual auto inspections would be out if a bare majority of the Texas House has its way.

By a 74-66 vote, representatives approved Thursday a bill to repeal the motor vehicle inspection act and at the same time raise drivers' license fees to finance more highway patrols.

A final House vote is needed before the measure goes to the Senate.

"This will save Texans \$50 million a year," claimed Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton. "We will be able to transfer 118 Department of Public Safety officers from clerical duties and put them out on the highways... We kill people on the highways by speeding and drunk driving."

"What you have here is a tax bill," shouted Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco. "You are

going to put the burden on the people and take money from their pockets."

Horn's bill would wipe out a state law that since 1953 has required automobile and truck owners to have their vehicles inspected for safety each year. The inspection fee currently is \$5.

Effective this Sept. 1 the regular drivers' license fee would be increased from \$7 to \$13 for four years. Commercial operators licenses, good for two years, would go from \$10 to \$19 and a chauffeur's license from \$13 to \$22.

"All the statistics indicate that not a single life has been saved by this inspection program, when you compare our figures with other states," said Horn.

Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, said DPS figures showed that more than 2 million Texas cars failed

inspections last year.

"When we get these extra DPS officers out on the highways they will be checking for these vehicle defects all the time, not relying on the once-a-year inspections," Horn replied.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said if just one life could be saved by inspections it would be worth the cost.

The Legislative Budget Board said the state would lose \$18.9 million in 1982 without the vehicle inspections fees but would pick up an additional \$20.1 million if the drivers' license increases go into effect.

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# Clampett wins obstruction call, loses lead



DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Clampett was sure he had broken one of golf's rules — you don't touch an obstruction in a hazard.

Clampett, who turned 21 a month ago today, flicked away a stone from a bunker at 17 at Muirfield Village at a time Thursday when he was the sole first-round leader in the \$400,000 Memorial Tournament.

The Professional Golfers' Association Tour rookie got away with it because of what Clyde Mangum, Tour deputy commissioner, called odd circumstances.

Instead of taking an 8, slipping from 6-under to 2-under and three shots behind, Clampett was just one shot behind Mark Hayes heading into the second round today.

Hayes fashioned a 5-under-par 67, his best round ever in this six-year-old tournament. Clampett shared second with Tom Purtzer, D.A. Weibring and Lanny Wadkins, clustered at 68.

"All I could tell myself when I left that (17th)

green was, 'It's only a game.' Clampett said. "I figured I had lost the ruling."

To aggravate his nerves, Clampett was forced to wait again on the 18th tee for a ruling involving the threesome in front of him. He had waited another 15 minutes before playing out the 17th hole, leaving his third shot in the bunker, blasting onto the green and two-putting from 35 feet.

"It might have been the longest two holes I ever played," said Clampett, the low amateur in this international invitational a year ago.

Here was the scene on the 17th, a 430-yard par-4: Clampett and his playing partner, Mike Gove, both hit their approach shots in the back bunker a foot apart. Gove was away. He asked Clampett to mark his ball.

After holing his trap shot, Gove raked the bunker. Clampett was removing his marker and replacing his ball in the sand when he noticed a stone resting against his marker.

"It wasn't there on my original lie. Instinctively, I flicked it away," he said.

Clampett was positive he had broken the hazard rule and would draw a two-shot penalty. He asked for a ruling before he played his third shot.

Mangum, however, delayed his decision until he telephoned P.J. Boatright, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association in New Jersey.

"The rules of golf do not allow you to remove an obstruction in a hazard, but this was an odd situation. There was precedent that gives you relief in this situation," Mangum said.

"A player had pitched his wedge shot and its divot was thrown in a bunker and covered up another player's ball. In that case, he was allowed to remove the divot. In my mind, I couldn't separate a divot or a stone," said the PGA official.

Boatright agreed with Mangum that no penalty should be assessed.

"I learned a very important lesson from it," said Clampett, the winner of almost \$60,000 in his first professional year. "I got a good lesson on the rules of golf."

## Pennant-snipping will open Texas sports shrine

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A lasting shrine to Texas' sports heroes becomes more than just a 32-year dream Saturday with a pennant-snipping which officially opens the doors of a unique \$4.5 million facility.

Located just off the old turnpike (Interstate 30) in Grand Prairie midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame houses memorabilia from the lives of most of the 122 enshrines.

Some of the memorabilia in the building includes a photograph of Speaker with the 1920 World Champion Cleveland Indians, the golf clubs of the late Babe Didrikson, the riding gear of Willie Shoemaker, etc.

Race driver A.J. Foyt has donated the car in which he captured an Indianapolis 500 and Lee Trevino's homemade golf clubs from his first U.S. Open victory are on display along with all of footballer Bobby Layne's old trophies among other items in the two-story building.

There are four theaters for baseball, football, nostalgia and sports in general. Former Dallas Cowboy Don Meredith, an enshrinee himself, does the narration on one of the football films.

More than 100 persons can

be seated on realistic football-style bleachers in the theater.

More than half of the 29,000 square feet of floor space is dedicated to displays and exhibits.

One exhibit for example, is a soccer ball and a goalie. If someone kicks the soccer ball and the mechanical goalie stops it, boos ring out. If the kicker makes the goal, he hears cheers.

Other displays include such items as a Texas sports trivia quiz, a high jump landing bag spectators can flop into, and an eye-hand coordination test.

The hall has electronic games incorporated throughout the building along with a dining facility, meeting rooms, a gift and book shop.

There is a large parking area for buses and campers

as well as the automobiles of the visitors.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 4-12. Children under 4 are admitted free.

Proceeds go to retire revenue bonds issued to finance the non-profit facility. Excess profits will be donated to create athletic scholarships for needy Texans.

OUT OF THE LEAD. Golfer Bobby Clampett confers with PGA official Clyde Mangum, top photo, before blasting out of a sand trap on the 17th hole during first round action in the Memorial Tournament Thursday at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Clampett double-bogeyed the hole to drop out of the lead. He finished with a four under par 68 behind leader Mark Hayes who carded a 67. (AP Laserphoto)

### Sports in brief

**HOCKEY** — Butch Goring, the Islanders' catalyst throughout the NHL playoffs, scored two first-period goals to propel New York to its second consecutive Stanley Cup with a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars in the fifth game of the finals.

The nine-year-old Islanders, who lost only three of 18 postseason games this spring, jumped to a 3-1 lead after one period on Goring's two goals and one by Wayne Merrick. They stretched it to 4-1 on Bob Bourne's goal just 39 seconds from the end of the second session and iced the victory on Mike McEwen's tally late in the third period.

**TENNIS** — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina eased past Spanish veteran Jose Higueras 6-1, 6-1 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Italian Open.

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**HIGH STEPPER.** Three-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., steps out of his race car during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Unser will start this Sunday's Indianapolis 500 from the inside of the row having qualified with a four lap average of 192.719 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

## Indy speeds drop again in final prerace laps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The speeds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway dropped drastically again today.

The only activity on the track was the intermittent appearance of a jitney, a little white tour bus circling the 2½-mile track at about 20 mph, one-tenth the speed which will prevail Sunday.

The sleek, shrieking machines which made brief — and uneventful — appearances on the track Thursday for the drivers' final practice sessions were cradled in their Gasoline Alley garages. Their mechanics and crews spent the day looking for the extra bit of horsepower, the extra inch of mileage for Sunday's 65th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Saturday, too, the track activity will be limited to more tinkering and a perfunctory appearance by the drivers. It is called a meeting. It is, in fact, another moment of prerace hype. It is a class picture, as it were, of 33 men sitting on a three-tiered bench, hearing from chief steward Tom Binford instructions they all have heard before.

Bobby Unser had no problem reaching back for something extra during Thursday's runs. Unser, owner of the inside front-row position with his qualifying run of 200.546 miles an hour, put in the day's fastest practice lap, 197.413 in his Penske PC-9B.

Johnny Rutherford, the defending champion gunning for a fourth victory here, and Mario Andretti, whose car was qualified by Wally Dallenbach and who therefore will start in the last row, each surpassed 193 mph in practice laps.

## A.J. Foyt files libel suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt, angered by an article in the Indianapolis Star, has filed a \$3 million libel suit against the newspaper claiming he was falsely accused of racing misconduct.

The four-time Indy winner claims in the suit filed Thursday that the story was defamatory, false and malicious libel that "was published solely to create animosity between the plaintiff and other race car drivers, to ridicule the plaintiff and amuse subscribers and readers."

He said in the petition that the story's author, Robin Miller, should have investigated the allegations, or, failing to do so, should have retracted them as requested by Foyt.

"The Star stands behind the column. We see no reason to retract it," Managing Editor Lawrence S. Connor said Thursday.

"We heard it (the filing of the suit) from the Houston

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## Angels pitcher says win was worth wait

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

It was a long time between wins for Doug Rau — two years and 10 days — but it was worth waiting for.

The 32-year-old left-hander's career appeared to be history when he was released by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the winter after more than a year of recuperation from rotator cuff surgery. He had not won a game since May 11, 1979.

But the California Angels, desperate for pitching, gave him a shot in the minors and brought him up earlier this month. Rau paid his first dividend Thursday night, yielding five hits in five innings — no walks, one strikeout — in the Angels' 2-0 triumph over Baltimore that snapped the Orioles' eight-game winning streak.

"I don't expect any great things," Rau said. "The best thing that could have happened was to get on the 'W' side of the ledger. I didn't have great stuff, but it was better than I had in Detroit." The Tigers shelled him in the fourth inning last Saturday.

Thursday's major league schedule was a slim one but it was a day for streaks. In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox extended Oakland's losing

streak to eight games by blanking the A's 3-0. Milwaukee pounded Minnesota 8-2 — the Brewers have won six straight, the Twins have dropped eight in a row — and the Seattle Mariners downed the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs, who had lost eight in a row, trimmed the Cincinnati Reds, who had won eight straight, 5-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 3-1.

The Angels got the only run they needed off Jim Palmer on Dan Ford's fourth-inning homer. Ed Ott singled home another run in the seventh.

"I tried to convince myself that I would get back last year, but I was fooling myself," said Rau, who sat out the 1980 season. "I was depressed and disappointed when the Dodgers let me go. I wasn't bitter, but I was confused why they didn't give me through spring training this year instead of releasing me in February after being with the organization 11 years."

Baltimore pitching coach Ray Miller said Rau "spotted

the ball well in the first three innings. In the last two, he got the ball up and we hit it hard. He looks like a guy coming off of arm trouble, but he has experience and poise and could help that club."

Don Aase worked the last four innings to pick up his fourth save.

**Red Sox 3, A's 0**  
Jim Rice lined a three-run homer with none out in the ninth inning and Dennis Eckersley pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12. Oakland's Brian Kingman scattered five hits before faltering in the ninth. Dwight Evans led off with a single and Carl Yastrzemski, after failing to sacrifice, also singled. Rice then drilled the next pitch for his fifth homer.

Eckersley allowed only an infield hit by Brian Doyle in the third inning, a double by Tony Armas in the fourth and five walks in winning at home for the first time in nine starts since last Aug. 10. His 12 strikeouts were the most by a Boston pitcher since Luis Tiant had the same number in 1976.

**Brewers 8, Twins 2**  
Gorman Thomas drove in

five runs with a pair of homers, his 10th and 11th of the year, giving him the AL lead. Pete Vuckovich allowed one run and eight hits in seven innings in winning his fourth consecutive decision. Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Thomas walked and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons. The Brewers erupted for five runs in the third, three on Thomas' first homer.

**Mariners 6, Indians 3**  
Glenn Abbott, Jerry Don Gleaton and Larry Andersen combined to scatter nine hits and Jerry Narron drove in three runs to pace a 14-1 Seattle attack. Clevel...

**Cubs 5, Reds 1**  
Leon Durham smashed a three-run homer, a double and a pair of singles and rookie Randy Martz pitched a seven-hitter, his first complete game in the 35th of the season for the Cubs' beleaguered pitching staff. The triumph was only the sixth of the season for the Cubs, who have lost 27.

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## Panhandle downed by Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — Skellytown gave the Panhandle Blues the blues Thursday night when they picked up their second little league win of the season, 15-8, at the Blues' expense.

Pitching for Skellytown were Shelby Davis and Joe Brown.

Panhandle pitchers were Holmes, Kotara and Tuggle.

Keith Tice, his first time up to bat, hit a home run with two men on base, making the score at the end of the first inning 5-0.

Both teams scored 5 runs in the third inning. Skellytown came back in the fourth inning and scored five runs to Panhandle's 3.

Skellytown was up to bat 35 times, with 11 hits, 11 runs batted in, two homeruns and 10 walks.

Making hits and runs for Skellytown included Shelby Davis, Keith Tice, Joe Brown, Brent Bridwell, Jason Marler, Lance Cross, Rabbit Rogers, Gary Davis and Frog Furgason. Other players include Brady Burns, Rainey Barrow, Billy Jack Annis and Art Likens.

Umpires were J. L. Furgason, Wes Rogers, Tony Gallegos and Gene Rogers.

Skellytown coaches are Larry Brown and Willy Harris.

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# Violinist dreams of peace in the world

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Violinist Henryk Szeryng's parents told him, in his childhood in Poland, "Love is in the giving. Peace is in the sharing."

Since then, his life has been centered around music and world peace. Mexico, where he has been a citizen since 1946, has made him its cultural ambassador and he travels on a diplomatic passport.

"I have a very important dream," Szeryng says. "I think it is now time to think about this dream seriously, effectively, efficiently and try to make reality out of it. It started in a simple way in my mind. When we share music, we are like brothers and sisters. I'm longing for the day when all nations will sit together like in a huge concert hall."

"I can't afford to treat this as a dream any more. This must become reality. Otherwise, it will become fratricide. It is not a question now, if you discuss with eminent economists, of taking away oil or water or minerals from somebody else. The only way for the world is just to be able to share."

Szeryng was born Sept. 22, 1918, in the Warsaw suburb of Zelazowa Wola, birthplace of Chopin.

"Most of the world was already enjoying peace," Szeryng says. "Poland was not. It was engaged in a war with its eastern neighbor, a similar situation to what we have now."

"My father was one of Poland's foremost industrialists and probably the wealthiest. I was a lively child. The only way to keep me quiet, nice and sweet was for my dear mother, unforgotten and unforgettable, to play Chopin for me on the piano. She would put me on a high stool and I would just sit, and this was the greatest joy of my life."

"She taught me piano since I was 5. My older brother, who became an attorney, was playing violin and I became fascinated. Not just by the

sound but by the seemingly impossible deed of playing different notes on a fingerboard where one one-hundredth of an inch made a world of difference. I couldn't understand this. After 60 odd years, I still don't."

"My interest in Mexico started early, through studies of history, archeology and humanities," Szeryng says. "Humanities came before music with me. In my parents' mind, music was part of the baggage of a cultured man. It wasn't necessarily a profession."

Still, Szeryng studied violin in Poland, then in Germany from 1929 and 1932, then in Paris. He says, "My first teacher gave me the basics of the Russian violin school, which is very keen on tonal beauty and volume and virtuosity. The German school is keener on utilizing the instrument as a means of making good music and sometimes neglecting the beauty of sound. Sheer virtuosity was of little interest there."

"The French school tends toward the beauty of sound, patrician elegance and gentle treatment of the instrument, which is the only way. I would say the violin should be treated like a young lady, with the utmost delicacy, care, respect and love. It's a difficult combination, but it can be done."

He adds that the Mexican school, since he went there, combines them all, and the American school combines the Russian and French.

In 1942, Szeryng went to Latin America with the Polish prime minister, as his translator, in a search for a country to take in 4,000 Polish refugees. "Mexico took them, without red tape, a country with very restrictive immigration laws, and not a rich country," he says. "I thought it was incredible generosity."

In 1945, Szeryng returned to teach at the National University of Mexico, and then he became a citizen. "When I first went to Mexico, I felt incredibly at

home," the violinist says. "It was love at first sight. I didn't try to explain it to myself."

In 1945, Arthur Rubinstein played a concert in Mexico City and Szeryng rushed back to his dressing room to congratulate him, in Polish. Rubinstein asked if he were a musician, invited Szeryng to his hotel the next day to play for him and insisted that he start a full-time concert career.

One of Szeryng's early dreams was to record the Brahms piano and violin sonatas.

"Rubinstein said if I had the courage to start a worldwide career, he would record the three Brahms sonatas with me," Szeryng recalls. "The only thing I can't resist is temptation. Twenty years later those records, my first U.S.-made, by RCA, are still available."

"I must say Rubinstein's name was so magic that overnight my name became known everywhere. The only thing I can't resist is temptation. Twenty years later those records, my first U.S.-made, by RCA, are still available."

Szeryng's latest LPs are a five-ecord set of Beethoven sonatas with pianist Ingrid Haebler, on Philips.

Szeryng tries to help young talents get scholarships and young musicians get heard. He does it, he says, through his ambassadorial rank, UNESCO, his reputation and his checkbook.

"How can I help a young guitarist? I can play the Paganini sonatas with him, which are not easy for either the guitarist or the violinist. They sound easy, which is very good for the listener."

He has also given good violins to the cities of Jerusalem and Mexico City and to some individuals. Some violinists collect, he says, and at their deaths, music conservatories and relatives recite promises of gifts. No such squabble will happen to him, he says.

Szeryng has been "married and de-married." He has two children, four grandchildren and a godson who shares his first name and plays violin.



GETTING A LIFT. Six-year-old Ted Mosteller, left, just wasn't quite tall enough to reach the mailbox in front of his Medina County home, but that didn't deter him. By lifting his brother Tim, 3, high enough to get his hand in the box the mail was recovered successfully. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hardscribe House described

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — For those who cannot afford to go on safari or can't spare the time for a ramble in the African bush, we here at Hardscribe House are prepared to offer a domestic wildlife experience that in a restrained way rivals Treetops or any of those elephant watching stations.

Hardscribe House, as many of you know, is the mortgage-ridden manse on a mosquito-infested patch of crabgrass whence these thrice-weekly ravings emanate.

The picture window in the conservatory, which also doubles as the dining room and used to be a porch, looks out on a fascinating panorama of furry and winged fauna. Sights that up to now only fueled my procrastination will henceforth be made available to the discriminating few at a modest price schedule that has yet to be worked out.

The action all takes place around the bird feeder, which like the clearing beneath the banyan trees at Treetops is regularly "salted" by the resident bwana gamekeeper, except that sunflower seed is employed instead of goat chops or brisquet of gnu.

The creatures arrive almost on schedule. We could put out a program listing arrival

times that would make Conrail livid with envy.

First to arrive just as the sun is breaking over the ridge are the evening grosbeaks. How they got their name I can never fathom, since they are rarely seen around here at evening.

When grosbeaks have stuffed their isosceles triangular jaws, the jays noisily take over, followed almost immediately by an iridescence of crackles and a raspberry flush of house finches and redpolls.

Matins, the first of canonical hours, brings forth the cardinals in their rich red robes, attended by the less fair sex in more subdued saffron or off-orange.

The starlings show up in a screech of greed about coffee break time, giving way in a nervous flutter to some magnificent redwing blackbirds.

Several times a day — sometimes several times an hour — members of our minisafari can watch our white hunter train his water pistol on Bruce the Bold, the piratical squirrel who pounces panther-like on the birdfeather from the overhanging branches. Bruce rewards good marksmanship with a maloccluded smile of unalloyed mischief and an occasional Jordache wiggle of his bushy gray tail, which he sometimes applies like a napkin to his greed-swollen jowls.

## Senate approves bill to open up meetings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill which sponsor Carl Parker claims is an attempt to "open fully" meetings of governing bodies to the public.

The bill approved this week would allow any person to sue a governmental body that allegedly violates the Texas Open Meetings Act of 1973.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, was a House member at the time and sponsored the original bill.

His Senate amendment also would require governing bodies to keep minutes of all meetings, including executive sessions.

It was sent to the House on a 28-3 vote.

Currently, the law provides that "any interested person" can sue for alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act. Parker's proposal would remove the word "interested."

He said this was necessary because the courts have defined the word so narrowly that "it restricts almost everybody" from filing suit. "That's not the spirit of openness in government," he said.

Sen. James "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, asked if the effect of Parker's bill would be to allow anyone to sue, and Parker replied, "Any citizen who has reason to believe a meeting is being illegally closed can challenge it in court. Generally, who that will be is the press."

Parker said he "did not envision" in proposing that minutes be kept of executive — or closed — meetings that the minutes would be detailed. He said the minutes would merely outline what was discussed and votes on issues.

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PAMPA GARDEN CLUB officers for 1981-82 are, left to right, Mrs. A.B. Cross, president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice president; Mrs. J.M. Quary, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. W.R. Campbell, first vice president. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Dear Abby

## 'Weirdos' upset neighbors

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Two men who claim to be father and adopted son just bought an old mansion across the street and fixed it up. We notice a very suspicious mixture of company coming and going at all hours — blacks, whites, Orientals, women who look like men and men who look like women. We even saw a nun and a priest go inside. People come in everything from motorcycles to Cadillacs. This has always been considered one of the finest sections of San Francisco, and these weirdos are giving it a bad name. How can we improve the neighborhood?  
NOB HILL RESIDENTS

DEAR RESIDENTS: You could move.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is having a nervous breakdown. Her home was robbed last week and she lost all her jewelry and silver. (No insurance.) You had a letter in your column some time ago from a woman who had lost all her treasures in a flash flood. Your reply was brilliant. Now I'm sorry I didn't clip it out and save it so I could show it to my mother. It might put material things in their proper perspective. Please try to find that column and run it again. Thank you.  
PALM SPRINGS

DEAR PALM SPRINGS: I found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water! It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us. I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare. Somehow I feel that you can help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?  
DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, dear, I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes but I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who

were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy — losing their children. Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Do you have someone on your graduation list that's hard to buy for. Just stop by the Peanut Shack. We have the perfect gift idea. Gift Boxes of Beautiful selection of Tins filled with Candies and Nuts. Or just pick up a Gift Certificate.



## Mirrors not just looking glasses

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Mirrors have long been thought of as looking glasses in which to discover something about physical appearance to one's advantage or detriment.

But there is a move afoot to separate the mirror from the image, to use mirrors as architectural and decorative devices.

"In the past decade with soaring costs, shrinking space and dwindling energy, designers have sought materials that maximize the effects of lighting and provide the appearance of spaciousness," said Ann Cain of PPG Industries, suppliers of glass to the mirror industry, at a recent showing of new bronze mirror treatments in New York.

"And," continued Ms. Cain, "the innovative way to use a mirror is less as a looking glass and more as a material to blend into the total design plan."

As an example of the new uses of mirrors, Ms. Cain cited the following:

—Mirrors used as a reflective background wall to impart a floating character to furniture such as a breakfast or a cabinet.

—Mirror panels to provide ribbons of brightness to break up space and to end the monotony of plain or patterned walls.

—Mirrors used as a reflective base on which lattice and other decorative moldings are overlaid.

—Mirrors installed boldly as multiple wall surfaces and even ceilings in a few dramatic instances.

The increased use of mirrors as decorative accessories is documented by the fact that mirror sales have almost doubled in the past decade. Today, nearly 300 million square feet of mirror a year are sold, according to PPG.

Some of this consumption is in the form of custom wall treatments and some goes into framed mirrors sold in accessory departments and gift shops.

According to Ralph Buchan, president of Carolina Mirror Co., the number and variety of framed mirrors is also on the increase. For example, he said, bronze-tone mirrors are in demand in framed as well as custom installations. Even though the product is not new (architects have been using it for years in office buildings), the domestic use of bronze-tone mirrors is new.

Other products in demand include slender mirror strips that are used either singly or together to form mirrored walls.

antiqued mirrors with gold veining, and small mirrors in brass frames.

Designer Shirley Regendahl, who designed a bronze mirrored living room - dining area, said she had been "overwhelmed" when she got her assignment.

"I thought it might come out terribly. But because we used the bronze-tone mirrors there was a softness, an elegance I hadn't expected.

"I'd say though that if you decide on a large expanse of mirror in your room, make sure to add softness in the form of color and pattern."


If mirror installations become as popular as their promoters anticipate, consumers will be sure to start doing it themselves. But this could pose a problem, according to Sheldon Kantor, a New York mirror installer who specializes in custom installations.

"If it is custom work, such as installing a mirrored wall, expertise is very important. Do-it-yourself installations are very risky." In fact, even a glazier who is used to installing windows may botch the job, he said.

"A mirror that is not lying absolutely flat will look funny because of the odd reflections you will get," he said. A mirror installer is used to taking into account wall irregularities before putting up the mirrors, but a window installer might not.

The best way to put up a mirror is to lay down quarter-inch wood strips first to even the wall out and then to attach the mirror to them, said Kantor.

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**THE SPELLBOUND CHILD.** Spellbound Child, which is scheduled to be choreographed by George Balanchine and air Monday, May 25 on public television. Christopher Byars, rehearsal. The Christopher is the grandson of Ross Byars of Pampa.

### Pampan's grandson to appear in special television program

NEW YORK — Christopher Byars, 10-year-old grandson of Ross Byars of Pampa, plays the title role in "The Spellbound Child," which airs Monday, May 25 on public television's Dance in America series.

Love is collaborating with Balanchine on the program, which is produced for WNET-THIRTEEN, New York, by Emile Ardolino and Judy Kinberg.

Chris has appeared in over 100 operas and ballets in New York City, primarily at the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera and the New York City Ballet's "Nutcracker." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Byars of New York City.

"The Spellbound Child" will air at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Viewers should consult local PBS station schedules for the exact time and date in their area.

Choreographer George Balanchine's original choreography for the presentation was first seen in 1925, and was set to the musical score "Fantasie Lyrique" by Maurice Ravel. Noted designer Kermit



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NOW SAY "AHHHH". Milton Pierson, a Dallas sign company employee appears to be leaning into the jaws of a gargantuan tiger in Dallas recently. Pierson came out of his ordeal unscathed as he was only checking his work on a sign he was erecting for a document disintegration company. (AP Laserphoto)

## De Sisto School a special place

EDITOR'S NOTE — The De Sisto School is an exclusive prep school. But it's unlike any other private school. The difference is that it's a prep school for troubled, and troubling, youngsters. Some have called it a "therapeutic boot camp."

By JANESEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer  
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Neal, a bedraggled 17-year-old with long-lashed brown eyes and a shock of unruly dark hair across his troubled forehead, has been kicked out of his dormitory. The boys voted him out, Neal explains, because he stole money from several of them.

"They don't trust me anymore," he says softly, with a shrug.

So every night Neal shops around his school — an exclusive prep school that charges \$8,500 a year in tuition — looking for a place to sleep.

"It's not as bad as it sounds," Michael DeSisto says later. "We all know Neal's out of his dorm and we ask him at night if he's found a place to stay. If he hasn't, the staff takes him in."

There's nothing preppy about The DeSisto School. Yes, it looks like any private school — brick buildings clustered on 300 rolling acres of Berkshire foothills — but then you look more closely.

Consider a prep school whose director is pleased — nay, elated — because a 16-year-old boy has run away. "He was too passive," DeSisto says. "When he ran away, I knew we were getting somewhere."

Consider a prep school that claims it will never — not for any violation of rules, not for any offense, no matter how offensive — expel a student.

Consider a prep school where every one of the 150 students and every one of the 40 staff has psychotherapy once a week. It's required.

The DeSisto School is most assuredly exclusive, but with a difference: Michael DeSisto accepts only kids who are, in his words, "hopeless cases" — tough, troubled, troubling boys and girls.

Some were expelled from as many as four prep schools. Some were evicted from private psychiatric hospitals. Some came here directly from jail.

They don't look it. As they move through the clutter of the cafeteria line, these shaggy-haired, blue-jeaned boys and girls seem clear-eyed and antsy with adolescent energy.

DeSisto watches them, wearing a small, satisfied smile. Then he leans forward, presses his bearded face close and cries: "Look around you. These are kids everybody gave up on. They were lost causes. Can you believe that? Isn't that incredible?"

Despite their disturbing histories, his kids are "healthier" than most, he says.

"My kids knew they needed help and they got it. A lot of them got in trouble smoking dope. There's a girl here whose father smokes a lot of dope, so she started boozing. It panicked him. He told me he was afraid she was an alcoholic. She knew how to get help."

By training, DeSisto is a teacher, not a therapist. Yet the school he founded has been called a "therapeutic boot camp." He dislikes the description — it sounds too callous to suit him — but it comes close to the mark.

At the DeSisto School, everyone knows where they should be and what they should — and shouldn't — be doing at any moment. There are housekeeping chores, classes, athletics and twice-daily dorm meetings to discuss who did what to whom or why so-and-so is feeling sad.

And there are weekly Gestalt therapy sessions when each student is urged to realize that he's responsible for his situation and for his feelings. And that he can change both. Since DeSisto believes actions get through better to kids than words, the staff has therapy too.

The aim of all this is to create what DeSisto calls "a safe space" where kids feel secure enough to risk behaving in new ways and, if all goes well, to drop the self-destructive habits — drug abuse, say, or sexual

promiscuity — that landed them here.

A kid who breaks rules is considered to be coming along — trying on new behavior or suffering psychic pain or something, but moving. And movement is everything.

There's no rush. If one student moves more slowly than others, that's fine. Everyone is laid back. Especially the director.

DeSisto is a 41-year-old, curly-haired bachelor with intense, glowing brown eyes. He cannot be ruffled, has never been shocked.

DeSisto founded this school in 1978, when he was fired after 11 years as director of Lake Grove School in Long Island, N.Y. Lake Grove's trustees accused DeSisto of plotting to start his own school. When they fired him, that's what he did. A number of Lake Grove students and teachers came with him. Advance tuition paid the bills. There are two DeSisto

schools now — the other is at Howey, Fla. — and the director divides his time between them. DeSisto has said he'd like to found a national chain of schools.

DeSisto boasts that 90 percent of his graduates go on to college, but he says that's not the point. "The goal," he comments, "is to provide a place that will give them as much as they're willing to take."

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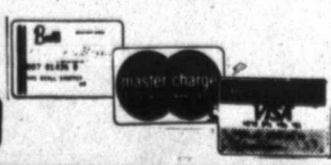
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SPRING FIX UP work includes patching the street at Alcock and Hobart where a water line leak required removing the pavement to repair the leak. City workers from left, Leslie Edmondson, Alferd Oxley and Alferdo Compos are preparing to put new concrete on the intersection. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

# Houston businessman wants to form vigilante-type organization

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Horner, 31, a furniture manufacturer and Houston resident for eight years, has been shot at twice, stabbed, mugged and forced off the street by reckless drivers.

Horner says he's had enough and wants to form a citizen's vigilante-type unit to patrol the city streets, alerting police to crimes in progress, assisting citizens and possibly making citizen's arrests.

But for all his good intentions, Horner's plan has not received any support from Police Chief B.K. Johnson or Mayor Jim McConn.

"My gut reaction is that I would be totally against it," Johnson said.

Johnson said the city's Legal Department would review Horner's plan for any violations of laws. If the plan is legal, Johnson said, police would "have to give them the respect of any private citizen."

Horner wants to form a group similar to the controversial Guardian Angels, an independent group which patrols the New York City transit system.

That group has established chapters in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland and other cities. Atlanta police have criticized the group, claiming they impede the investigations into the deaths of 27 young black Atlantans.

Horner would put patrols on Houston buses, in the Texas Medical Center and in crime-prone inner-city wards. The patrols of six to eight unpaid volunteers would attempt to protect citizens from violence.

The volunteers would train for more than three months, Horner said. The training would include learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a street version of the martial arts, and the procedure and laws for making citizen's arrests.

Johnson said it would not be in the best interest of the citizen to make citizen's arrests. The chief said untrained citizens could be injured trying to make an arrest and could violate the civil rights of the persons they suspect of committing crimes.

The group will be formed regardless of any opposition, Horner said. He said about he has about 10 volunteers for patrols and the first units could be on the streets by November if enough funds can be raised.

# Richard Brooks uncorks potential

NEW YORK (NEA) — Business usually drops when the star of a hit Broadway play leaves at season's end to pursue other roles. Often the show has to close.

So Broadway observers are still shaking their heads in amazement over what happened a couple of weeks ago when matinee idol Christopher Reeve departed Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July."

Business picked up.

Why? Because the critics went wild over Reeve's replacement in the role of Kenneth Talley, the homosexual paraplegic at the show's center. They say the new actor uncorked potential only barely tapped by Reeve, that "Fifth of July" has actually blossomed into a better play.

So who took over for Reeve? Richard Thomas. That's right, the squeaky-clean fellow who played John-Boy on "The Waltons" for five seasons has stepped into "Fifth of July" and, quite simply, knocked this town on its keester.

Thomas is tactful about his sudden stage success. He won't talk up his performance at his predecessor's expense. "Christopher Reeve was terribly gracious," he explains over breakfast. "He helped me a lot. And the rest of the cast is extraordinary. I feel at home with them. And I feel that the critics had loved the play before and loved to see it work now with someone else."

But the 29-year-old Thomas is obviously delighted. Even though he's been performing in films and television since he was 16, Thomas was raised on Manhattan's Upper West Side and got his start on Broadway in 1958 as the young John Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello." He worked steadily on Broadway as a juvenile. His last appearance was 14 years ago in Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden."

So "Fifth of July" is a homecoming for Richard Thomas. "It's a great feeling being back," he says. "I was raised backstage. The stage is the most natural place for me. If I hadn't put in time doing theater out in Los Angeles I'd have been very nervous. But I tried to do as much as I could."

In recent years Thomas has appeared in West Coast productions of "Saint Joan," "Merton of the Movies" and "Streamers," and last summer toured in "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?"

"So I felt prepared," he says. "And I love the play. It's about a family that's scarred by the '60s. It talks about a generation I'm familiar with. I feel like I know all those people in it. And it's an ensemble show. I think 'The Waltons' helped me for this. In a way, 'Fifth of July' is the underbelly of the Walton family concept, it's the other side of that Middle-American coin."

Broadway stardom has changed the way Thomas is perceived within the industry. "The success has had a legitimizing effect on my career," he says. "I'm getting all these telegrams. It's as if everything up to now were a preparation for this moment."

But it hasn't erased the John-Boy shadow that's trailed him since he left the series in 1977. At least not yet. As we talk in quiet hotel restaurant at a teen-aged girl bashfully approaches him and asks for his autograph. He complains cheerfully.

"You can't shake the image," he says after she leaves. "Especially John-Boy. He's part of American mythology now. Nor do you want to shake it. Why try for five years to make people love you and then suddenly try to get rid of that? People feel they know me now. They aren't afraid to approach me."

# Five decades of sin, suffering Inside those confession magazines

By Ann Ferrar

NEW YORK (NEA) — Imagine a world where women knew their "place," traditional sex roles still prevailed and a real-life Prince Charming existed for every modern Cinderella.

This is what the 20-odd confession magazines on the market today are selling to an estimated readership of 10 million American women.

The confession genre was born in 1919 when health faddist Bernard MacFadden began printing problem letters from readers in his Physical Culture magazine. The idea caught on so well that later in that year he began inviting readers to submit their experiences for his new publication, True Story.

A flurry of imitations sprang up, peaking at about 40 titles in the early 1950s.

Confessions in the '20s and '30s were often as flowery and romantic as Gothic novels. They were peopled with golden-haired society girls and their tall-dark-and-handsome prospects.

The stories were highly moralistic. Any woman who sinned must suffer and repent. Heroines — but not heroes — were laden with guilt for engaging in premarital or extramarital sex.

Many subjects — including homosexuality, interracial relationships and abortion — were rarely, if ever, mentioned.

Modern confessions have shed most of those taboos, and girl-next-door types have replaced the socialites. But the sin-suffer-repent formula survives.

Morals are looser, but the double standard is still subtly applied. A woman who engages in premarital sex usually suffers an unwanted pregnancy — but learns from the experience. Whether her male partner suffers or learns doesn't seem to be relevant.

Stories do not always concern sex. Topics may range from health and child rearing to religious cults.

Who buys this stuff? Surveys by confession publishers indicate that most readers are young, blue-collar wives and mothers with high-school educations or less, living mainly in the South and Midwest.

About 90 percent of the readers are white, though a separate market exists for black confessions. Male readership is about 10 percent.

The majority of the readers are Protestants, with Baptists the largest denomination. They are usually devout in their religious beliefs.

These women read confessions with a passion, often buying as many of the titles as their newsstands carry. Surveys indicate that they rarely read anything else — though even confession addicts may deny reading them at all.

Once they spend their dollar (the average cover price), they don't let it go to waste. Confession magazines are passed on to about nine people before being discarded; this figure is higher than for any other type of magazine.

The seven MacFadden confessions — True Love, Modern Romance, True Experi-

ence, Secrets, True Confessions, True Romance and True Story — are among the largest selling and the least racy.

Standards differ for some other confession publishers, such as Rolat. The covers of these publishers' products may feature scantily clad women standing next to story blurbs that use such words as "rape" and "sex."

Among the cover titles on recent or upcoming issues of Rolat's Intimate Romances and True Secrets are "Raped by the Man I Paid for a Massage," "Locked in the Elevator with a Sex Weirdo" and "Raped by a Policeman — I Thought I Could Trust the Man in Blue."

Such stories may contain fairly graphic descriptions of sex and rape, but cover titles are often misleading. "Sex Nightmare Every Night — My Husband Tortures Me in a Very Unusual Way," from Emtee's Real Love Stories, is actually about a passionate wife whose husband doesn't like sex that much.

"Our readers are primarily interested in sex," says Noah Sarlat, publisher of the Rolat magazines. "The cover titles are a lure. As in other forms of advertising, the actual product may not always live up to the hype."

"Some of our stories contain sex scenes, but they're clean," says Ilene Dube, editorial director at Rolat. "We don't use four-letter words."

What accounts for the popularity of the magazines?

"Blue-collar women are often isolated from other women, even from their husbands," says Florence Moriarty, editorial director of the MacFadden group. "They may have no one else to talk to during the day besides the kids, and they identify strongly with the confession narrator. It gives them confidence to read about others who have overcome their problems."

Adds Ms. Dube: "Since many of our readers don't have the best education and don't know anything about their bodies, they read the confessions to learn. They live in a vacuum; they don't read any other type of literature, and they don't know what's going on."

Despite the use of such words as "real" and "true" in their titles, many of the magazines are said to be composed largely of fabricated tales by freelancers.

"There is a core of confession writers who regularly sell to the various publishers," says Nelly Edmondson, an editorial staffer at the Lopez Romance Group since 1974.

Mrs. Moriarty says that MacFadden tries to use only genuine confessions. "You never know for sure if the stories are real," she admits, "but you do develop a sense of what's fake, like when a story is too polished."

Real or not, stories in confession magazines almost always reach too tidy, happily-ever-after endings no matter how traumatic the problem. And the solution is almost always a man.

In True Experience's "I'm Not Making It as a Single Parent," a mother of two is forced to get a job when she is deserted by her husband. Her older son then feels neglected and robs a store to gain attention.

The day is saved by the police officer who appears in court as a character reference for the boy — and later marries the mother, thereby supplying the needed husband-father image.

The most striking characteristic of the confession genre is this depiction of women as weak and dependent — financially and emotionally — on the men in their lives. This reinforcement of traditional sex roles is often coupled with wary, ignorant or even negative attitudes toward the women's movement.

Take, for example, Real Story's "Do Career Girls Have More Exciting Lives? I Took a Leave of Absence from My Marriage to Find Out." A bored housewife-mother enters the cold, cruel world of business, makes a few mistakes due to inexperience and is crushed by the criticism of her superiors. Tearfully, she crawls back to house and hubby.

"Occasionally there are stories in which women hold jobs successfully or get out of bad marriages," says Ms. Edmondson. "But generally confessions are not at the forefront of social change and are certainly lagging behind as far as women's lib is concerned."

"Women's lib doesn't seem to affect confession readers," asserts Mrs. Moriarty. "They are vaguely aware it exists because it has allowed them to resolve some decisions at home, such as who picks out the new refrigerator. They're primarily homemakers, and they enjoy that status."

# Judge rejects inmate's plea


HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a plea by a state prison inmate charged with killing two prison officials that he be transferred to the custody of federal authorities.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice dismissed the motion filed in behalf of Eroy Edward Brown, saying such a request first must be filed in state court.

The motion alleged Brown, 30, had been denied his rights to talk privately with his lawyers and that he has not had access to the prison law library.

Justice said such allegations are covered in his April 20 order calling for sweeping prison reform. He said if the allegations are proved to be correct, TDC officials could be subject to sanctions for violating his order. He did not detail such sanctions.

Brown entered pleas of innocence Tuesday to capital murder charges in the April 4 deaths of Warden Wallace M. Pack and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.



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CITY EMPLOYEE Joe Fox, shown working the city street cleaning machine, has the dark looks of a Darth Vader. It is due to the choking dust, stirred by the cleaner that employees don the face masks. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

## Bounty on poachers in the West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Payoffs have been made in bars, parking lots and even brothels, and the names of tipsters who finger the killers are closely guarded.

Officials are out to stop the slaughter of wildlife, and Operation Game Thief — a program that trades cash for information on poachers — is proving a potent and popular weapon.

"The casual poacher, if there is such a thing, probably looks over his shoulder long enough now that the deer has a chance to run off before he has a chance to kill it," said Dan Pursley, assistant chief of law enforcement for the state Department of Game and Fish.

The program, which is funded by private donations, began in 1977. It has a toll-free telephone line and pays for information leading to arrests. Rewards vary, based on the animals involved: \$200 for a deer, \$300 for an elk.

The success of Operation Game Thief, which state officials say has a conviction rate of 99 percent, has spawned many similar efforts, especially in Western states with vast wilderness areas. Some states don't offer rewards, but get information anyway — Washington, for example, received 1,250 tips in the first year of its Help Stop Poaching program.

Tipsters have many reasons for coming forward. One bow-and-arrow hunter called Arizona's Help Our Wildlife

hotline after he stalked a deer for hours during the bow season only to watch a man jump from a pickup truck and shoot it with a gun.

"That bow-and-arrow fellow was really mad, and not so much because he lost the deer, but that anyone could kill with a gun out of season," said Don Vance of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "He gave us a description of the other fellow and the pickup's license number and a conviction followed."

Other tipsters call to settle a score.

"We may be talking about ex-girlfriends, ex-wives, ex-buddies," Pursley said in a telephone interview from his office in Santa Fe. "A guy may have sat on something for 20 years that his friend did to him and he never really truly forgive him for..."

"An ex-girlfriend is a fairly typical situation. They have a falling out and she decides she not only could use the money but she might get even with the rascal to boot."

And then there was the mental patient who turned in a staff member at a state facility for killing hawks. The offender, Pursley said, promised "...never to kill one again...because they tasted horrible."

The cash-for-information formula has drawn some criticism. "Some people feel it is not American to be a stool pigeon," Pursley said. "There are some individuals that feel this is not the American way and that it is kind of a big brother tactic."

Colorado officials were unhappy enough with their program to cut off \$31,000 in state funds. The Republican caucuses and Joint Budget Committee argued that people charged with poaching cannot face their accusers, and said the program had the potential for harassment.

But authorities in most states are enthusiastic. In Wyoming, where fines from the Stop Poaching Program go to school districts, the biggest case so far netted \$3,260 in fines against five people convicted of using artificial light to shoot deer out of season. The tipster got \$300. In New Mexico, the largest reward was \$1,100 for information on the killings of six elk. In all, New Mexico has paid nearly \$40,000 in rewards since 1977, there were 1,426 related arrests and fines totaled nearly \$80,000.

Rewards and anonymity are the keys in New Mexico, Pursley said, adding: "We've paid rewards in bars, cathouses, parking lots. I want to protect each person that calls to the best of my ability."

New Mexico's rewards are paid from public donations, and Pursley said money has never been a problem — more than \$55,000 so far.

## Uncle Sam pays bills late

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewed politically, two particular items being considered by the nation's elected officials probably don't amount to a precinct's worth of votes. But in dollar and cents they add up.

One involves Uncle Sam and the way he pay his bills, which is often late. A 1978 General Accounting Office study found that while most businesses pay bills in 30 days or less, Uncle Sam often does not.

Uncle Sam demands interest on payments overdue to him, but he does not reciprocate. He, and those who distribute funds for him, refuse to pay penalties on delinquent bills owed to others.

"This is simply unfair," said Hilton Davis, a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who supports S. 1131, which seeks to force some changes in Uncle Sam's financial habits.

"In effect," Davis claims, "the federal government is borrowing up to \$11 billion per year from local business firms by not paying its bills on time."

S. 1131 would require government to pay its bills in 30 days, or pay interest on overdue payments. Any penalty payments would come out of an agency's funds rather than from the Treasury. Moreover, it would ban taking early payment discounts when payments are tardy.

Davis said the late-pay practices are reprehensible when interest rates are high. He contends that "90 percent of the everyday commercial products bought by the federal government come from small dealers, distributors and manufacturers," which means the biggest burden of slow payments falls on relatively small businesses.

All that is sought, said Davis, are "sound business practices."

Something of the same is being claimed by the copper industry, which seeks to prevent the Bureau of the Mint from producing zinc pennies. While the concern is pennies, the issue involves at least \$200 million of taxpayer's money, says Robert J. Wardell, a copper man.

Wardell, president of the Copper & Brass Fabricators Council, sees red. He maintains the change would cost rather than save money, as some government people have claimed. It would, he said, cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in replacement costs, new facilities, pollution control equipment, handling and transportation.

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## Easterners wary of wild West

By GORDON HANSON  
Associated Press Writer  
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — There was this young boy from an Eastern state who would be vacationing in the Wild West with his family. He had his doubts about the degree of civilization beyond Chicago.

Wanting to make sure he'd have the necessities of life, he wrote to the state publicity office in Pierre, S.D., and asked: "Do you have bubble gum out there?"

That's one of the misconceptions some folks have about the West. There are others.

The Queen City Mail in Spearfish, S.D., some time back reported about a woman from an Eastern state who for years had wanted to see the Black Hills Passion Play.

But she kept delaying her trip, according to the newspaper, fearing that buffalo still roamed the streets and that perhaps the cowboys and Indians hadn't settled all their problems.

She'd heard about all that trouble Custer had.

Finally, in desperation, she decided to chance it. She wanted to see the Passion Play, come what may. Putting fear behind, she journeyed West.

To her surprise, she found Spearfish much like any small city. She wrote scores of postcards to friends and relatives back East, telling them to come on out. Spearfish was safe. Nobody was on the warpath. The buffalo grazed peacefully in Custer State Park.

And it's not uncommon for Easterners to confuse North Dakota and South Dakota. "People from the East have a tough time comprehending that the world doesn't end when you get to Chicago," said Jack Oberliner of South Dakota's Office of Tourism and Economic Development.

Along that line, there's the old saw that "North Dakota isn't the end of the world, but you can see it from there."

North Dakota native Eric Severeid wrote that the state is "a large rectangular blank spot in the nation's mind," reporter Mary Jane Smetanka said in The Grand Forks Herald.

She told of Wynona Wilkins, a University of North Dakota French teacher who has collected insults, good-natured jokes and jibes about North Dakota.

Weather jokes about the long, cold North Dakota winters often come from Dakotans themselves, chestnuts like "I missed summer — I overslept," Wilkins said.

There are the old standbys: "If summer falls on a Sunday this year, I'm going fishing," and "It was so cold I saw two cottontails pushing a jackrabbit, trying to get it started."

"There's reverse pride involved," Wilkins said in The Herald. "It's sort of an 'OK, we'll show you' attitude. Most North Dakotans don't worry about what people think."

Ramon Roubideaux, a Sioux Indian attorney in Rapid City, S.D., is aware of the misconceptions.

He told of an Indian mother and her child walking down a South Dakota highway. An Eastern family on vacation in the wilds stopped and picked them up, thrilled beyond measure to have the two as passengers.

The family peppered the Indian mother with myriad questions about South Dakota, its reservations, the Indian way of life. The mother politely answered each question.

Finally, Roubideaux said, the father from the East said to the mother from the West, in words to this effect: "I notice you aren't wearing feathers. I thought Indian people always wore feathers."

The woman, weary of the questions — the misconceptions — but showing a dandy sense of humor, wryly replied: "We do. But we molt in the spring."

## Southwestern Bell goes to court on rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell asked the Texas Supreme Court this week to block a Public Utility Commission rate order lower than the increase Bell had already started charging.

The PUC order would allow Bell to raise rates by \$114.3 million, about \$38 million less than the rates Bell put into effect in November.

Bell had asked for a hike of \$326 million in its original application in July 1980.

On Feb. 28 PUC ordered the company to implement the commission's lower rates and start making refunds to customers. The trial court refused to issue an injunction, and on May 6 the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin upheld the trial court.

Bell asked the Supreme Court to reverse the appeals court and to let the company continue charging the higher rates under bond until the trial court has decided the company's case against PUC.

## 20% to 50% off sale

Athletic shoes for the family.

**Sale 10.39**

Reg. 12.99. Nylon and suede leather athletic oxford with vinyl padded collar, padded tongue, cushioned insole. Injection molded rubber sole. Men's and boys' sizes.

**Sale 7.99**

Reg. 9.99. Women's tennis oxford has sturdy cotton duck upper with cushioned terry lined insole, terry trimmed padded collar. Injection molded sole. Women's sizes. Children's sizes. Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.19



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a great selection of summer dresses.

Now 9.99 to 25.99  
Orig. \$19 to \$32 Summer festivity begins with a celebration of dresses. At savings. Timeless, fashionable styles. Easy-care fabrics, too. Many with fancy trims that make such a pretty difference. For misses', juniors' and half sizes. Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Percentage off represents savings on original prices.



Of course you can charge it



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JCPenney Memorial Day Sale

Pampa Mall Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 665-3745



**MISTY MORNING.** Fishermen ease their way across Tappan Lake in Harrison County, Ohio, as the dawn lights up a mist over the lake on a recent spring morning. (AP Laserphoto)

## Soybean prices not up as expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the drought-reduced U.S. harvest last year, soybean prices have not risen nearly as much as many producers had expected. One big reason is that Brazil and other producers of oilseeds have stepped up production and are supplying some of the demand that would have gone to U.S. producers. Another is that Western Europe, a big buyer, has not ordered as many U.S. soybeans as had been expected.

A report issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service cited another reason why U.S. soybean producers — who rely heavily on foreign markets — are becoming a bit more concerned these days: palm oil, which is produced in several tropical countries, including Malaysia, the leader. Soybeans are crushed or milled into two basic products — a high-protein meal and oil. A few years ago, when palm oil could be imported more cheaply than what soybean oil cost, manufacturers of margarine, salad dressing and many other food products turned heavily to palm oil.

That triggered demands from U.S. producers for tight import restrictions and other measures. But palm oil imports peaked in 1975 and have declined since then. Recently, palm oil delivered to West Coast ports cost about 26 cents a pound, compared with 23 cents a pound for soybean oil in the Midwest. However, on the international market palm oil is a growing item, according to department analysts. "Although the oil palm is native to the African continent, the base for production has shifted to Asia and Oceania," the new report said. "Extensive new plantings have occurred in those areas, often by landholding government agencies and often with international financial assistance."

Moreover, countries that import vegetable oil are showing "continued interest in palm oil," with India, Pakistan and the Soviet Union "marking substantial increases" in their imports, it said. The soybean marketing situation is much more complex than its relationship to palm oil production, but in the competitive world market every factor is important and often bears upon the prices.

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"An Individual Touch"

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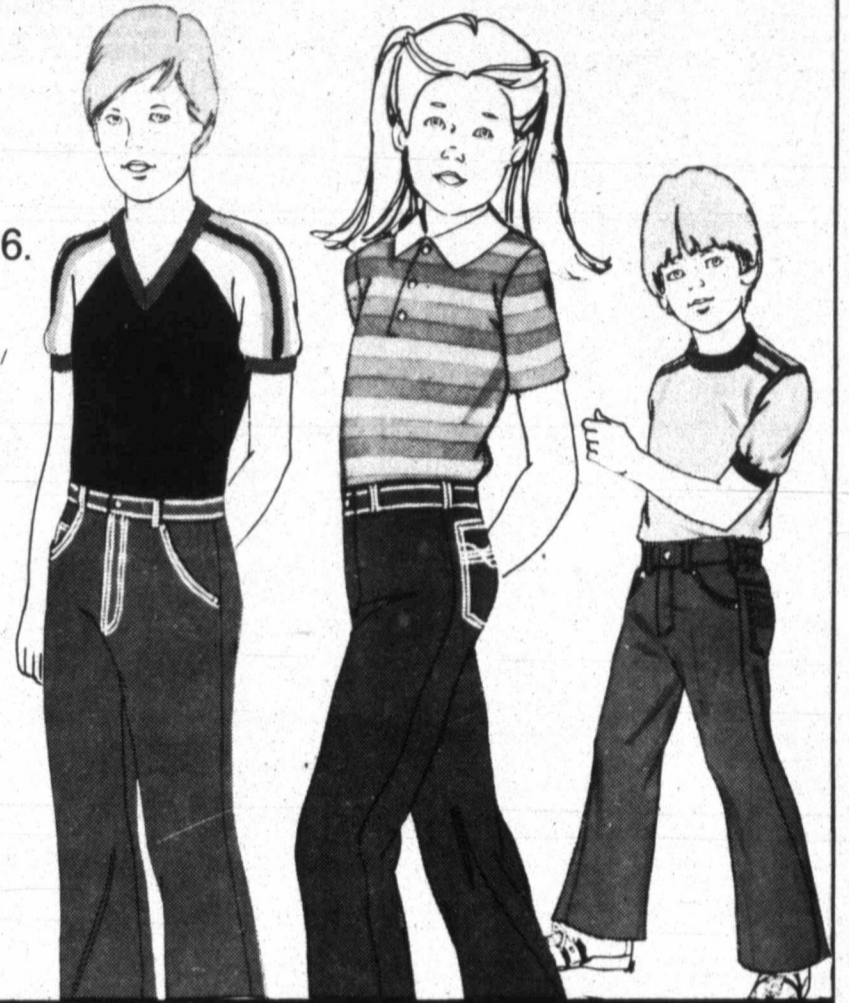
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Boys' jean, 8 to 16.

Reg. \$10. Super Denim®, our roughest, toughest jeans and Superwear™ tops to top them. Both in a durable blend of poly/cotton. All jeans in sizes for regular and slim. Here's a sample of the great looks.

Big boys' V-neck top, sizes S,M,L,XL, Reg. 7.50 **Sale \$6**  
Girls' rugby-style top, Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**  
Girls' fashion jean for sizes 7 to 14, Reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**



4 to 6X, Reg. \$9 **Sale 7.20**  
Assorted tops for little boys' S,M,L, Reg. \$5 **Sale \$4**  
Boys' jean with regular or elasticized backwaist. Reg. \$8 **Sale 6.40**  
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save on summerwear and swimwear.

## Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Big boys' V-neck top of nylon mesh in great colors with contrast trim. S,M,L,XL. Big boys' sporty short of poly/cotton sateen in favorite colors with contrast trim. S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$4 **Sale 3.20**



## Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Big girls' striped one piece bandeau of nylon spandex. Choose favorite colors for sizes 7 to 14. Sim to Ill.



## Sale 5.20

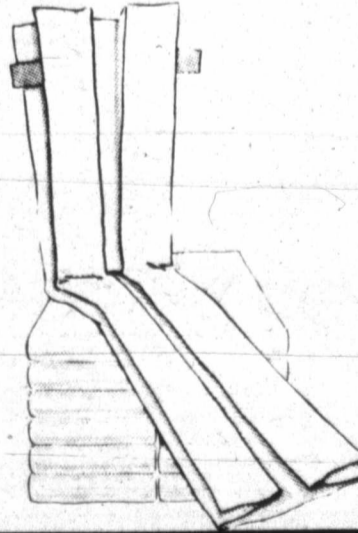
Reg. \$6.50. Big boys' trunk of poly/cotton has elasticized waist, drawstring. Sporty colors with contrast stripes. S,M,L,XL.



## Sale 4.95

Reg. 6.19. Pkg. of Toddler 40's. Save on all Toddletime® disposable diapers and cloth diapers, too.

	Reg.	Sale
Newborn 60's	4.89	3.91
Daytime 60's	5.89	4.71
Extra Absorbent		
Daytime 48's	5.89	4.71
Overnight 48's	6.19	4.95
Flat heavyweight cloth	9.19	7.35
Prefold heavyweight cloth	9.29	7.43



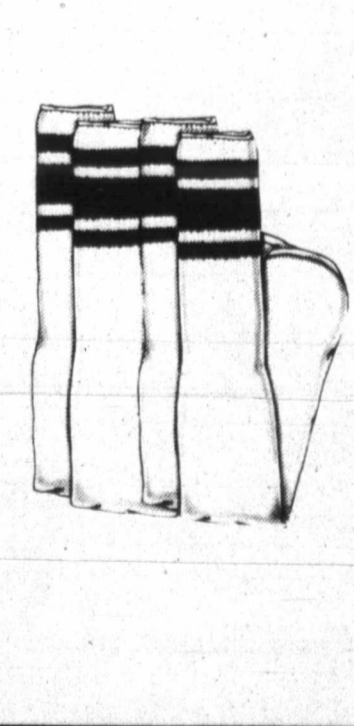
## Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Super hero T-shirt and brief set of poly/cotton. Bright colors with contrast trim. Boys' sizes S,M,L for 2 to 12.

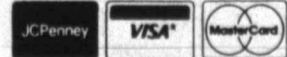


## Sale 4 pr. 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' calf-length tube sock of cotton/stretch nylon/Orlon® acrylic with cushioned foot. M,L,XL.



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Bring Your Trailers and Pickups

Bring Your Trailers and Pickups

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

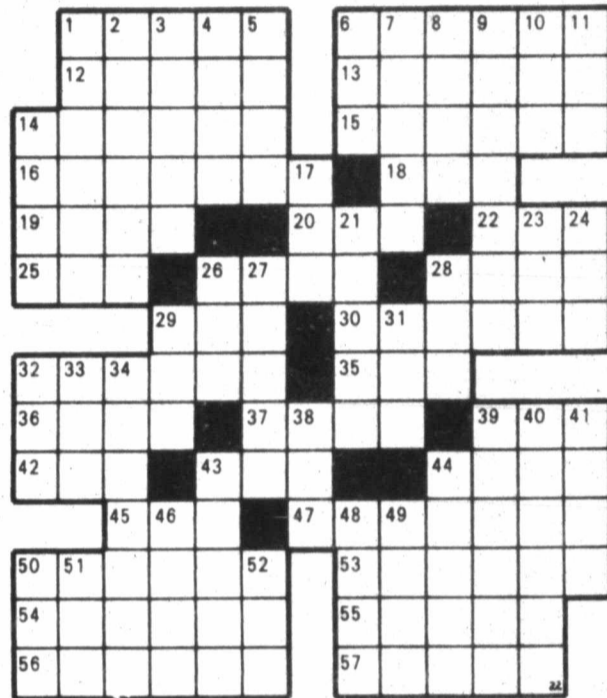
1 Musical tone  
6 Shivers  
12 Greek colony  
13 Unfurl  
14 Anale  
15 Outwardly  
16 Took back  
18 Believer (suffix)  
19 Varsity  
20 Ornamental vase  
22 Auberge  
25 Close firmly  
26 Voice  
28 Related  
29 Bushy clump (Brit.)  
30 Short period  
32 Came to terms  
35 Actress  
36 Farrow  
38 Bound  
37 Aftermost  
39 Day of week (abbr.)  
42 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)  
43 Tint

**DOWN**

1 Picture house  
2 31st President  
3 Hamburger garnish  
4 Place for skating  
5 Social appointment  
6 Status  
7 Loosen  
8 Greek deity  
9 Heyerdahl's raft (2 wds.)  
10 Building addition  
11 Subtle  
12 Semite  
14 Demand payment

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

QUIP ADAM THE  
ISRAELI FATE RUT  
DAILY NUTRIENT ACT  
MELT SIT  
WED LAYS BRAG  
IMAGED MERELY  
NINETY ERASER  
ERDA SEAR SSE  
ERE ARAB  
CELSIUS NUDGE  
ARI ORIST MILL  
RIO HEEP FROM  
TEN TARA YEWB



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

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By D ck Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



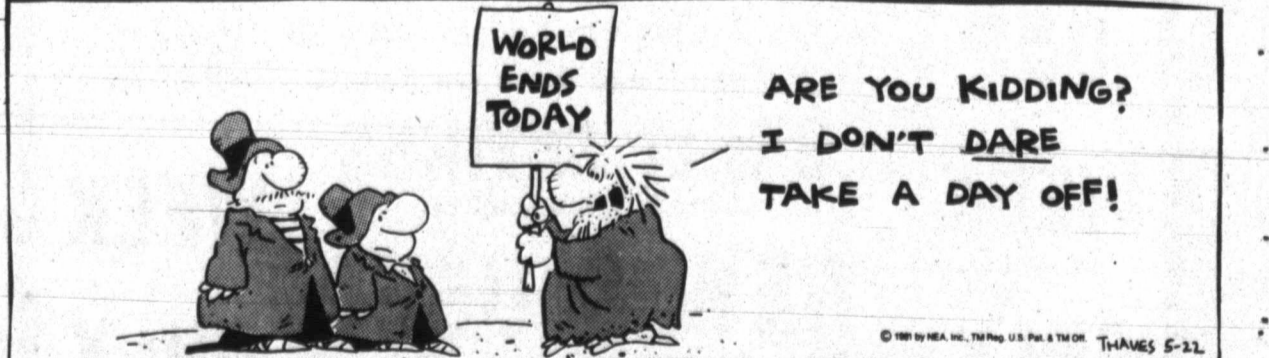
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 23, 1981

During the year following your birthday you could make several exciting new pals. Each might introduce you into new fun groups, thereby giving you the opportunity to expand your circle of friends.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have the ability today to build a better mousetrap than others construct. You may have two occasions to utilize your talents. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't settle for the first price today if you are bargaining on a matter of importance. Continue to negotiate. Things will eventually swing your way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is a good day to correct a misunderstanding with one whose relationship is important to you. Be the first to say you were wrong, even if you weren't.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Instead of doing things today which could deplete your resources, try to work on that which will add to them. You'll come up with something clever.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You will have more fun today if you break away from your usual routines and try to do something different, even if it's just dining at a new restaurant with friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Extra push will be required today in order to be successful in your endeavors. This shouldn't disturb you. You're a strong finisher.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're likely to be, more fortunate today working on new projects than in pursuing old ones. Spend your time productively on your freshest interest.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're apt to find more opportunities than usual today in two areas. One is that which affects your career. The other has to do with your income.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Even though you may not have the desire to exercise a leadership role today, circumstances may foist the mantle upon you. You'll perform well.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Explore in depth today any tips you get from "insiders" pertaining to business deals or investments. Your diggings may reveal something lucky.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't let worldly affairs occupy all your hours today. You need to spend some time with persons who are involved only with fun pursuits.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Early in the day you may experience difficulties in achieving what you set out to do. Don't give up - afternoon and evening hours will treat you more kindly.

# SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Sonia Petrovna came to America from France against the advice of her agent. After all, she didn't speak any English and she had a very successful career in Europe. The fact that she had just had her little girl, Sarah, only seemed to make her decision to come here all the more crazy. The first two years in America were difficult ones and her spirit was almost broken. Just as she was about to give up and return to France she discovered the wonderful world of soaps. "One day a friend of mine told me to go to an audition for 'Search For Tomorrow,'" Sonia relates. "Two weeks later, I was on 'Search. It was like a fairy tale, a soap story."

For Sonia, serial work was just what the doctor ordered. "For me it was excellent," explains Sonia, "because it improved my English. It was day by day working with scripts not in

my language. It was exactly what I needed if I wanted to stay here and work."

It wasn't long before other soaps beckoned and soon she left "Search For Tomorrow" and started working on "Edge of Night." On this ABC serial Sonia plays Martine Duval, a ballerina. For Sonia the part is a special joy because she is a dancer herself. Like Martine, Sonia had extensive training in classical ballet. Sonia showed great promise as a dancer but decided to put acting first in her career plans. "When I decided acting was the direction in which I wanted to go," says Sonia, "I put aside the ballet and dance. I feel to be a ballet dancer you have to work every day, three hours a day, and hope you get a chance to perform. It becomes your whole life. You can't act and dance and expect to do both well."

So despite dire predictions from family and friends in France, Sonia Petrovna has found America to her liking. "I wasn't expecting anything when I came here," admits Sonia. "I didn't know what America or New York was like. So I just didn't think about anything. I just let go and tried to be myself." Being herself has worked just fine up until now for Sonia Petrovna. In a town where the competition is fierce, Sonia's portrayal of the alluring and mysterious Martine Duval stands out as one of the most captivating and appealing performances of the current soap season.



Recap: 5/18-5/22  
Preview: 5/25-5/29

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Carol is further intimidated by Natalie. Tom argues with Lisa about her relationship with Brad. Margot sets a trap for James.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Mike tries to cheer up a despondent Hope but fails. Andy is in hot water and has some explaining to do. Alan tries another tactic.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Travis becomes increasingly concerned about Liza's overbearing attitude toward Roger Lee. Wendy and Spence find themselves together again but problems still exist. Sissy cooks up another plan.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Leslie and Laurie have a stormy confrontation. Victor shows a more human side to his character. Kay finds another diversion.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Laura is determined to find out who Kurt Wheeler could be. Back at ELQ, she gets a call from Luke telling her everything is fine but not to tell anyone he called. Bobby is happy when Noah proves to be a little jealous. Luke will get on the lam. Alex thinks Luke is a traitor, she will get at him through Laura. Alex and Ed call security saying there has been some theft. Laura has returned to work to make up for time she lost that day.

**THIS WEEK:** Laura takes the rap for Luke. Bobby and Noah grow closer.

**RYAN'S HOPE** -- Seneca decides he wants a divorce. Kim does not want one. Joe gets approval to control gambling operation with Alexi getting 15% interest on deal. Rae finds two wine glasses at houseboat. One with lipstick on it. She remembers Kim and Michael together. Meanwhile, Kim and Michael have a lover's tyst in a motel. Jack learns word is out that he took a bribe.

**THIS WEEK:** Jack fights to prove his integrity. Rae remembers Michael's transgression.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Mickey is upset that Maggie is going through with the surrogate mother program. Mary tries to do all she can to cause problems between

Alex and Marie. She knows that Alex had ordered a designer dress for Marie and had been sent the wrong size the day of Doug's and Julie's wedding. She also called Alex at the church telling him she knows where Jess is. He rushes out and misses wedding.

**THIS WEEK:** Marlena still carries a torch for Don. The wedding will not stop Lee.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Chip Warren tries to sell information about Ted's background. Clint says he will take the information. They meet at the airport and he agrees to pay \$50,000.00 for information. Much later, while on the plane, Chip is playing cards; he opens the case to pay up and discovers a lot of useless coupons. Clint has switched cases. Dorian offers Brad a job on her TV program to annoy Pat.

**THIS WEEK:** Dorian and Herb have another battle. Brad weighs his options.

**EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Sharkey finds out about Ritchie's true identity but plays it cool. Val gets suspicious of her father's business. Martine travels to New York so Miles can prepare for Nicoles return. Draper finds Nancy in her hospital room but he does not know it is her.

**THIS WEEK:** Draper is close to unraveling the truth. Val is in for a shock.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Manning makes a play for Brooke. Brooke tells Peg about it. This infuriates Peg

and she threatens to shoot him. He promises he will never do it. Nina and Cliff have taken in Cliff's child. Sybil claims to have a virus and is unable to care for him. Cliff and Nina are beginning to realize how difficult it is going to be to give the baby back. Nina has really taken to him. Donna is stood up for a luncheon date with Chuck. He calls later to apologize telling her a medical emergency came up.

**THIS WEEK:** Donna tries to explore her feelings. Nina becomes very attached to Bobby.

**THE DOCTORS** -- Matt and Maggie call a truce. Billy tells Natalie that Greta is pregnant. Catherine shoots Jason and Nola comes in and gets framed. They discover Jason dead. Nola is fingerprinted. Greta disappears. Nola finds a surprise dinner that Jason made for her. She also finds a tape recording of how much he loves her. Unfortunately, she finds this all out after Jason is dead. Kevin calls and tells Nola he knows where Catherine is.

**THIS WEEK:** Billy worries about Greta. Matt has second thoughts. **TEXAS** -- Barrett physically abuses Ginny. He excuses her anger because of sickness thinking he is mentally ill. However, a chance meeting between Ryan and Ginny could push Barrett over the edge. Justin is more determined than

ever to drill on Max's land and may succeed. With Ashley's help, Joe holds Elena hostage while Billy Joe and Ricky are left worrying in their hotel room. Meanwhile, Jeb has a lead on Skip Michael's whereabouts.

**THIS WEEK:** Barret causes another scene. Billy Joe pursues Elena.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- Blaine gets beat up by Jordan. Melissa takes her to the hospital. Rachael goes to

see Amanda and finds out from Louise that Mac will not let her see Amanda alone. Larry and Jordan have an altercation about his treatment of Blaine. Jerry and Bryan worry about Blaine being with Jordan. Blaine will keep Jordan occupied while Sandy searches for the black book. **THIS WEEK:** Kit tells Joey she fears the relationship between Jerry and Blaine. Rachael fears for her children.

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"ON THE RIGHT TRACK" Starring GARY COLEMAN - MAUREEN STAPLETON  
MICHAEL LEMBECK - LISA EL BACHOR and NORMAN FELL in The Mayor  
(Executive Producer: HARRY EVANS SLOAN in LAWRENCE L. KUPPIN  
Co Produced by TINA PINE, AVERY BUDDY, RICHARD MOSES - Produced by RONALD JACOBS  
Directed by LEE PHILIPS. Screenplay by TINA PINE, AVERY BUDDY, RICHARD MOSES  
Music by ARTHUR B. ROBINSTEIN

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Screenplay by COLIN HIGGINS and PATRICIA RESNICK. Story by PATRICIA RESNICK  
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LAUREN BACALL "THE FAN" MAUREEN STAPLETON HECTOR ELIZONDO  
JAMES GARNER AS JAKE AND MICHAEL BIEHN AS THE FAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE





### Who's Who at Pampa High

The students and organizations of Pampa High School were honored for their school achievements at the Yearbook Assembly Program held recently.

The Harvesters were recognized for winning the basketball bi-district championship, the band members for winning Sweepstakes, Cindy Raymond for making state in swimming, the Little Harvester for taking first place in the Panhandle High School Press meeting, the choir for receiving three first divisions at a contest in Houston, Randy Slaybough for going to state in track, Chris Frazier for going to the National Convention in the Gifted-Talented Program and all the other Harvester winners.

The Best Boy Citizen Award was presented to Ray Condo and the Best Girl Citizen Award was presented to Angela West.

Winners in Who's Who were announced as: Kathy Stephenson for English, Kay Smithers and Valerie Swindle for journalism, Jerry Bond for foreign language, Don Braswell for math, Rhonda Williams for social studies, Rick Hagerman for science, Lisa Michael for vocal music, Cindy King for instrumental music, Pam Miller for art, Ricky Cates for drama, Deanna Porter for business, Brooke Bell for homemaking.

Vocational Who's Who winners were announced as: Melanie Chamberlain for VOE, Mike Graham for agriculture, Billy Burke for ICT, Brad Beyer for metal trades, Ted Hutto for auto mechanics.

Six special advertisers were thanked for adding color to the yearbook. Those named were: Terry Brass of Celanese, Lane Howard of Centennial Savings, Luther Robinson from the First National Bank, Anita Barten from Ingersoll-Rand, J.L. Marcum for the Pampa New Car Dealers, and Ed McGee from Security Federal Savings.

Members of the school board also were present to receive copies of the yearbook.

Miss Elizabeth Hurley was presented a yearbook for her 24 years of service to the publication.

The Pampa News was presented a yearbook for their help while school equipment was out of commission.

Susan Johnson for Alco was presented a yearbook for the help Alco has given the publication.

Foreign students Patrick Ndegwa from Kenya and Pedro Correia of Lisbon were also presented yearbooks.

Claude Williams was honored with a yearbook for his 15 years of service to PHS.

This year's yearbook "The Gold Standard" staff members were introduced. They include: Carleen Moyer, Rex Rucker, Jeff Gage, Cindy Jones, Cindy Spence, Tammy Richardson, Shaun Hon, Shannon Allen, Rodney Inmon, Debbie Shaw, Kevin Kucifer, Kelly Russell, Lance DeFever, Richard Van Kluiwe and Valerie Swindle.

### Court ruling on deceptive trade act

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A pharmacist is entitled to collect damages from the bank that wrongly bounced his checks, but he went about it in the wrong way, the Supreme Court said.

Earnest Ferguson of Krum sued the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in his home town under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the Business and Commerce Code, contending the bank froze his business account without his knowledge then refused to honor his checks even though there were sufficient funds in the account to cover them.

The Supreme Court said the bank paid some of the checks and refused others, adding, "Ferguson's case, therefore, is that the bank led him to believe that his ... account was active and well while it was in fact frozen," the high court said.

The jury found the bank wrongfully and with malice dishonored the checks, causing Ferguson total damages of \$34,854.56, including \$25,000 for mental anguish.

The bank argued it froze the account to secure a business loan to Ferguson, but the court held that since Ferguson told the bank he was moving his business and got permission to do so, and some of the checks were paid, the defense was unacceptable.



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