



JOE CLARK (above) signals victory while Prime Minister Trudeau contemplates defeat as the results of Canada's election roll in Tuesday night. Clark, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, will be forming a new government in the near future. (AP Laserphotos)

# The Pampa News

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WEDNESDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper



## Execution stopped

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — John A. Spenkink's life was spared early today, only hours before the 30-year-old murderer was to die in Florida's electric chair, when federal judges in Atlanta and Washington granted separate appeals for a stay of execution.

"Praise God!" Spenkink shouted as the news flashed across a television screen outside his cell a few feet from the death chamber.

His Episcopalian minister, the Rev. Tom Feamster, gave Spenkink Holy Communion at 1 a.m. — just one hour before guards had been due on Death Row to shave Spenkink's head and leg to

increase the efficiency of the electric chair.

Less than 12 hours before, on Tuesday afternoon, Spenkink's Death Row companion, Willie Jasper Darden, also was granted a stay of execution when a federal judge agreed to hear his appeal.

The executions would have been the first in the United States since a Utah firing squad shot Gary Mark Gilmore more than two years ago.

Gilmore had refused to pursue court appeals, and these would have been the first executions of prisoners against their will in the United States since 1967.

Spenkink was to have been executed at 7 a.m., Darden at 8.

But minutes after midnight, in Atlanta, Judge Ellbert B. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued his stay on an appeal which former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark had helped seek. Tuttle said he would set a hearing date today.

A few minutes later, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall granted Spenkink's lawyers another stay of execution — after two other Supreme Court justices had turned them down.

Spenkink, convicted of murdering a traveling companion in 1973 after having escaped from a California prison, was to have been executed in September 1977.

## County still in PRPC

By DAN LACKEY  
Pampa News Staff

Gray County commissioners and Judge Carl Kennedy say they have no immediate plans to discuss the county's membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, although several Panhandle counties may reconsider membership following the withdrawal of Potter County from the PRPC earlier this week.

According to Potter County Judge Cliff Roberts, commissioners voted to withdraw from PRPC because the amount of services received from the planning commission did not justify the \$4,744.59 the county paid annually in dues.

The PRPC is a clearing house for tax dollars returned to the region in federal grants. But the regional planning commission itself does not allocate funds.

Gray County paid \$1,412.66 in dues to

PRPC for 1979. The county has paid in \$9,178.66 in dues since entering membership in 1972.

Kennedy said reconsideration of Gray County's membership was "up to the commissioners," but said he did not expect to put the matter on the agenda for discussion in the near future.

Concerning the PRPC, Kennedy said, "The question is, 'Are they in fact doing what they set out to do?' I can't make any judgements because I don't know."

Kennedy said he was interested in knowing Potter County's reasons for withdrawing membership in the commission. "It may be just what they said, that they weren't getting back what they were putting into it," he said. "We need to be involved, know what they're (PRPC) doing."

Commissioner Ted Simmons, Pre. 4,

McLean, said the county "had never had any major problems we felt they (PRPC) had to help us with."

The county's only federal grant in recent years has been a \$60,000 FAA grant for improvements at Perry Lefors airport. Such grant requests are routinely reviewed by the PRPC.

Simmons said commissioners had switched to a "balance of state" arrangement which allowed them to deal directly with the state in applying for state and federal funds.

Commissioner J.O. McCracken, Pre. 3, Grandview, said he thought the commissioners court "should eliminate the whole thing. If they (PRPC) ever get the power to tax, city, county, school government will just fold up. We have too much government by long distance, anyway."

## Presidential primary bill probably dead 'Killer Bees' return to mixed welcome

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The "Killer Bees" — heroes to some, mere fugitive senators to others — returned to a triumphant welcome splattered with boos Tuesday.

AWOL for five days, the 12 senators virtually assured defeat of a presidential primary bill thought to be tailor-made for former Texas Gov. John Connally by robbing the Senate of a quorum.

Ten fled to a one-room "safe house" within 15 minutes of the Capitol, where they spent a great deal of time reading stories of their flight.

One later made himself lost in Houston, the state's largest and most populous city, another was in Oklahoma and a third

disappeared near the Mexican border.

Meanwhile, on orders of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Texas Rangers — the pride of the state's law officers — searched the huge state for the absent senators.

The best they could do was the arrest Sunday of Sen. Gene Jones' brother, whose mustache should have set him apart from the clean-shaven senator.

The Killer Bees — also known as the "Dirty Dozen" and the "Tennis Shoe Gang" — announced in a telephone call to Hobby on Tuesday they would return at 3 p.m.

In keeping with Senate habits, they were 12 minutes late, arriving at the main entrance to the Capitol in a motorcade

escorted by state troopers.

Applause broke out as they emerged from the cars and were swarmed by the news media.

The ovation in the Senate chamber, mindful of a political convention, was even louder but boos were audible.

One reporter said some of the 19 senators who stayed behind had booed the Killer Bees' entrance through a crowd of smiling relatives, aides and House members.

Their five-day absence squeezed the Senate for time since the 140-day legislative session ends at midnight Monday, and Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz proclaimed, "I'm absolutely convinced SB1149 (the primary bill) is a dead bill for this session."

By a 17-14 vote, the Senate did tentatively approve a bill on Tuesday designed to establish a presidential primary in March 1980 — two months before the regular Democratic and Republican party primaries.

The closeness of the vote indicated, however, supporters of a separate primary would not be able to gather enough votes — up to 1 — to bring the bill up for final passage.

The Killer Bees — all Democrats — objected a March primary would enable conservative Democrats to vote for Connally in the Republican presidential primary and switch back to elect conservative incumbents in the Democratic Party primary in May.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port

Arthur, told a news conference the special primary would cost Texans \$5 million.

"We saved the people \$1 million for every day we were gone," he said.

At a joint news conference, footnoted by individual conversations with reporters, the senators' life style in hiding emerged. (See related story page 3.)

The Killer Bees skipped out last week after learning Hobby, a strong advocate of an early presidential primary, planned to ignore the rule that requires a two-thirds majority to debate a bill.

Within half an hour after their failure to appear at a 9:30 a.m. Senate session, Hobby ordered their arrest.

The missing senators' coverup was so complete that aides parked several of their cars at private airstrips to make it appear they had flown out of town.

The No. 1 rumor had them going to Mexico, but the secrecy was so tight no word leaked that their main hideout — by their own admission — was within five miles of the Capitol, "at a friend's house."

At their 20 feet by 14 feet hideaway, with a single bathroom, they ate ham and cheese sandwiches and other cold cuts, lived with only one change of clothes and amused themselves by reading newspapers and listening to broadcasts, as well as tapes of the brief Senate sessions.

those tapes were primarily of their colleagues castigating them for fleeing.

"It toughened everybody up," said Parker.

"Friends from the outside world smuggled us goods," said Parker.

A single telephone — not nearly enough in a roomful of talkers — also provided an outside link. A code was worked out for incoming calls.

A nicotine fix, after another senator had hidden his cigarettes, nearly sent Sen. Bob Vale, of San Antonio out on the streets to buy fresh packs, but "I out-bluffed them because they were soon back."

An apparent effort to pry loose the whereabouts of the Killer Bees failed when Sen. Glenn

Kothmann, also of San Antonio, refused to budge even though someone contacted his office and told aides a staff member had been in a severe automobile accident. "I knew better than this," said Kothmann, "because I had just talked to the staff member in question only moments before."

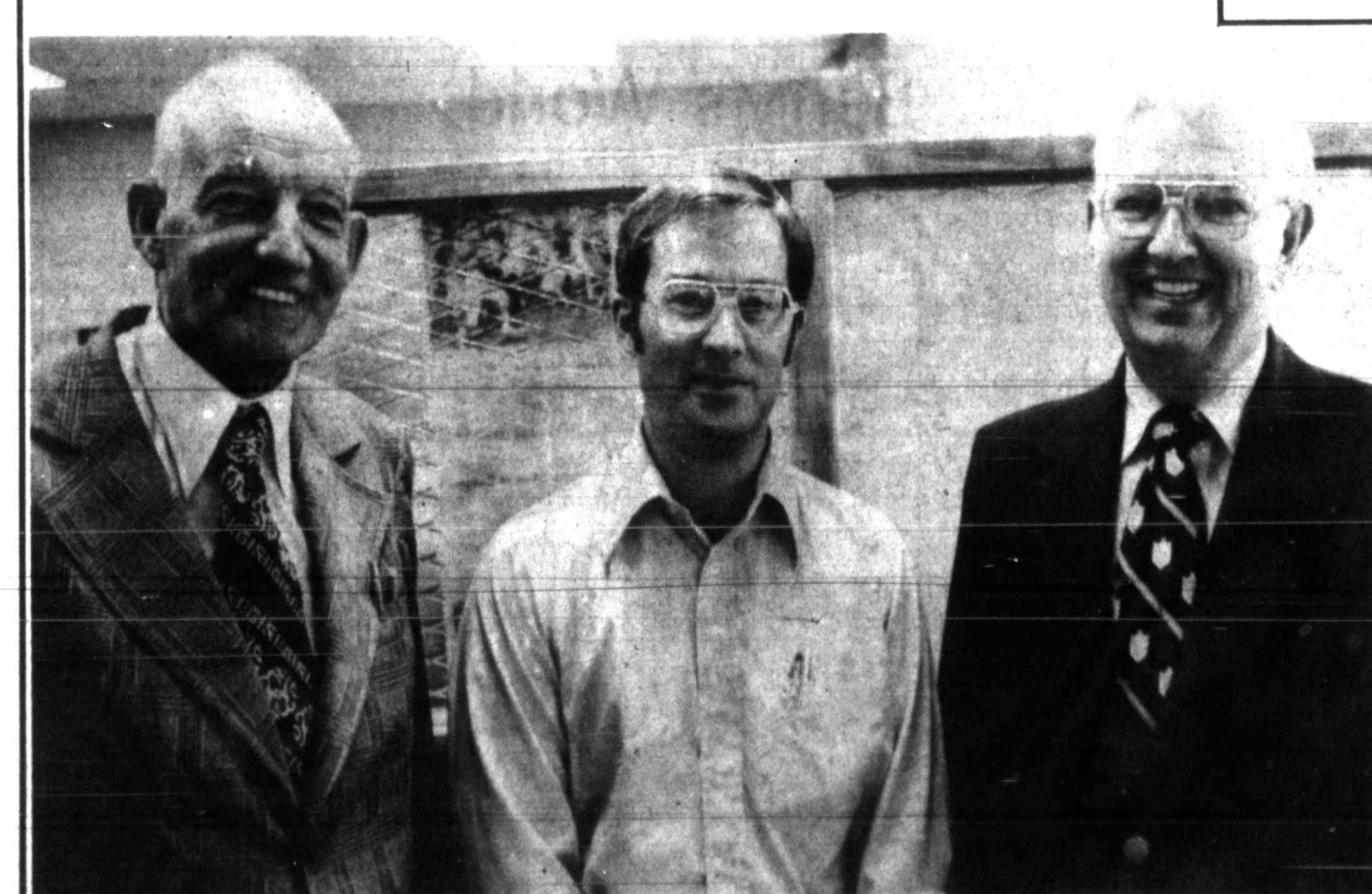
"Remarkably, we didn't get on one another's nerves," said Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado.

Asked, however, if he had enough of communal living for awhile, Patman replied, "I definitely have."

How did the Killer Bees think the public would react to their flight?

"The opinions were mixed," he said, "but we had to do what we did."

### What's inside



OFFICERS FOR THE 1979-80 PAMPA UNITED FUND began planning Tuesday for this year's campaign, which starts Sept. 17 and lasts until Nov. 2. From left to right are Ken Osman of El Paso, campaign director; Rick Oncken, president; and Dick Stowers, general campaign chairman. (Staff photo)

### Weather

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies today and Thursday, becoming partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers. The high for Thursday will be in the low 80s. Winds will become southeasterly tonight at 5 to 10 mph. The high Tuesday was 71 and the overnight low was 49.

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### Moose Lodge 30 years old

Pampa Moose Lodge No. 1385, founded 30 years ago today, has grown to a membership of over 400, including Women's Auxiliary No. 1163.

The lodge has worked with many civic and charitable organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girls Town, Genesis House, Little League baseball and both of Pampa's nursing homes.

The men and women of the Moose Lodge ask the citizens of Pampa to join them in their support of the community while celebrating their 30th anniversary in the city.



DOES THIS MAN have voodoo powers? John Rooks, also known as "Black Jesus," may face a second trial in the brutal murder of a small-town grocer in Delaware — if anyone can be found to testify against him. See page 4 for details. (AP Laserphoto)

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Day's work for day's pay is old-fashioned

We are a nation divided. We have those who do and those who don't. We have those who give and those who take.

It is, indeed that simple. We read the other day of a sociologist urging President Carter to appoint a task force of economists and psychologists to solve the mystery of the decline in American productivity. The sociologist suggested that the changing American work ethic is strong in much of the United States population. It is weak or missing in a great segment of the population. This does not involve remote statistics. One can detect this is true not only in areas far removed from The Panhandle but also in the area.

However, it is less noticeable in the Panhandle and elsewhere in the state because Texas is one of the states with a right-to-work law.

Giving a days work for a day's pay has been phased out by many persons in favor of giving a day's work for a day's pay - period - became old fashioned in the minds of many Americans, the work ethic itself has become old fashioned in the minds of many.

Where there is not strong work ethic and no real pride in the product (the end result of labor), productivity decreases. This has become "the way it is" in America.

Where lies the responsibility? With the federal government and those in and out of it who have encouraged the change in the American work ethic.

The government has long yielded to the demands of Big Labor. It has time after time gone along with labor's efforts to bring American free enterprise to its knees through forced unionism. The organizations of Big Labor have through herding their members weakened the work ethic, lessened the workers' pride in product - as American consumers well know now. As productivity has declined, one has noted the change in the work ethic of many: do less for more.

The government has not stopped there, for it has gone far, far beyond the earlier simple caring for the destitute, and its social programs today have bred into the minds of multitudes the attitude that they really don't have to work for a living, that somewhere there is a federal agency that will pick up the tab.

Government, through taxation and regulation, has not only created a disincentive in business and industry to expand and grow and produce more, but it has, through the doling out of tax money taken by force from hardworking producers still having a work ethic, created a dis-incentive in millions of potential workers.

It is true. A change in the work ethic is certainly a factor in the decline of American productivity. We don't need a presidentially appointed task force to tell us. All we need to do is look around. The sociologist also pointed to productivity as a key to inflation. That, though, is not the case. It is related to inflation but not the cause. The cause is mainly the government's printing of cheap dollars founded on nothing and its wasteful, deficit spending.

## Surgical freebies cut

Would hard-pressed American taxpayers object if they knew that some of their fellow citizens were receiving facelifts and other cosmetic surgery paid for out of their taxed incomes by the federal government? You bet they would.

Even a fellow so generous with your money as Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, found this practice too much to stomach when he learned of it.

A subsequent review by HEW's inspector general disclosed that the eight Public Health Service hospitals administered by HEW were conducting about 500 non-therapeutic cosmetic operations per year, mostly for wives of retired or active duty military personnel. The surgery included facelifts, nose reductions, breast

enlargements and removal of excess skin from the neck and abdomen.

The annual tab for these surgical freebies was about \$500,000, hardly a major item in HEW's \$180.7 billion budget last year, but outrageous nonetheless.

Califano has ordered an end to public financing for this vanity surgery.

We wonder how this Public Health Service practice got started in the first place and why it went on for several years before someone blew the whistle.

While we could not find answers to these questions, it is instructive to note the manner in which Califano learned of this abuse within a department he has headed for the last two years. He read about it in a San Francisco newspaper.

## Let rationing-be drubbed

The shabby treatment the House of Representatives handed President Carter's request for standby gas rationing indicates there might be some sanity on Capitol Hill after all.

We don't mean to be too appreciative. It is the policies originating on Capitol Hill, to be sure, which have created the dislocations and shortages in the first place. It takes not a little onerousness and perversity and stupidity to be able to subsidize OPEC all these years, as Congress has mandated the government to do.

The government subsidizes the international oil cartel by hamstringing the oil companies at home - who, no matter how venal Jimmy Carter says they are, have a special interest in keeping American motorists mobilized.

We may complain all we wish about the long gas lines. And it is right that we focus our thoughts on Congress as we fume and fulminate. Those lines really needn't have been; but they are the entirely predictable result of the politicians getting in the way of domestic oil production.

The long lines are in fact a natural form of rationing, and they are far more just and

equitable than any scheme the government can engineer. Higher prices are a natural form of rationing, too, and they are more fair as well.

Government-mandated rationing has no reliable calculus when it comes to deciding who should receive gas and who should not. Do some people, under a free market, fill up with half a tank or take Sunday drives, thereby wasting fuel for everybody else? So would they under a government plan? And they would be part of a discriminatory policy against the poor and those desperate for transportation to their jobs.

Rationing discriminates in favor of those who can afford the latest, most fuel-efficient models of Detroit handwork. It did that during the 1973 Arab boycott and will do so again, if the president gets his rationing papers.

Possibly some 1973 memories prevailed in Congress the other day. Those memories may have been a blessing for motorists, who will have a much better chance under the free market.

Besides, controlling personal transportation from a remote seat of government is a thoroughly totalitarian thing to do.

# How the oil companies set their own traps

By DAVID JUSTIN LYNCH

Recent public opinion surveys show majorities perceiving major oil companies causing the "fuel crisis." They're right, but not for expected reasons: the oil companies' sins are not sins of commission, but omission. Oil isn't flowing freely because the oil industry, in word and action, continues passively to accept the mixed economy.

Let's knock down two fallacies. First, oil companies aren't stealing from you by charging high prices. Trading your money for their oil is voluntary action. Contrast this with government, which forcibly relieves you of your money, and forcibly shoves its "benefits" at you. Second, oil companies aren't earning fantastic profits. Yes, we pay higher oil prices, but their costs have increased astronomically due to OPEC, taxes, regulation, and worldwide inflation, all of which are government-caused.

The inaccurate public perception of the filthy rich oil company is fueled primarily by the media, whose headlines trumpet, "Oil profits up 81 percent," but ignore increased costs and the past few years' depressed profits. In fact, oil companies, which earn 3 percent to 7 percent on net income after all taxes and expenses, are

less profitable than many other industries. Their shareholders (millions of them) aren't getting rich either; savings certificates pay higher dividends, and California real estate appreciates faster.

Despite these facts, oil companies sound more like double-talking politicians and sniveling sociology professors than proud industrialists. Imagine! Apologizing for profits! Mobil president Tavouleras said on a national news broadcast an oil company can "make too much money," and that "Mobil wouldn't object to continuing controls on 'old' oil, and wouldn't oppose windfall profit taxes." (Mobil hit a new hypocrisly low after a good capitalist advertising campaign.)

News articles often quote oil executives saying crude oil should be decontrolled in order to finance exploration, gasoline price controls should cease in order to provide incentives to increase refining capacity, and that bureaucrats should drop dead. Yet these same executives do nothing to accomplish these goals. They grossly misperceive that creating public goodwill, and hence profitability, requires oil companies to be "good corporate citizens," dutifully paying taxes and observing regulations. They do not call taxation what it is - theft - and they welcome bureaucrats

into their offices. They lobby for less regulation and lower taxes, and therefore, by their actions, lend their moral approval to taxation and regulation, despite knowing such gave us today's situation.

Good Boys  
Examples? The Energy Department charges seven oil companies violated price regulations. Oil executives said, "We didn't do anything wrong." If they stopped there, fine. But, they continue, "we observed all your regulations, so we're not guilty." Their moral abdication, their sin of omission, is not challenging the government's "right" to regulate them. A proper response would be, "Yes, we couldn't have gotten to work, industry would have shut down, food would have rotted in fields, and we might have had four hours electricity daily. We proved your regulations are nonsense. Shove off." Oil company public relations departments probably said that line would antagonize the public and encourage unfavorable legislation. Have they forgotten California's Proposition 13 and overwhelming public acceptance of airline deregulation? If anything, a confused, disoriented public would welcome strong leadership from courageous industrialists.

Unlike common citizens, great industrial corporations are formidable, provides fuel, a commodity essential to government like everyone else, its clout is substantial. But, despite this obvious tactical advantage, companies act more like kittens than tigers. Then they ask why they have an unfavorable image.

Every major oil company president knows how to get oil out of the ground into the gas tank. They know how much capital it takes, and that raising sufficient amounts demands incentives. They also know taxation and regulation hinders their business, which is why they buy politicians, surreptitiously ignore regulations, and interpret tax laws their way. But their socialization tells them open defiance, even for survival, is verboten.

That must change. Chummy friendships between government and industry must go. No "constructively working things out," or "cooperation in everyone's best interest." How can your destroyer's interests be your interests? Do you leave your home open to thieves, and post signs to your treasures? Business must cease to accept government authority because it plunders, not protects, as it pretends to do.

Individual Liberty  
Confrontation will be costly and cause chaos because many profit from the mixed economy, which becomes more mixed every day as the misinformed masses clamor for a government solution to every problem. Recent opinion surveys show young adults believe business profits are too high, and that younger legislators tend to vote for more regulation. Therefore, recapture of property rights will be increasingly difficult the longer the present situation continues.

The British public showed signs of recognizing the horrors of socialism when it elected Margaret Thatcher, an avowed capitalist, as prime minister. Compare the mess of western European socialism with pre-Roosevelt America. Compare relative amounts of technological progress. Compare the numbers of self-made millionaires. The brains of our inventors, and the ambitions of our entrepreneurs, gave us our present lifestyle. Our people were free to produce goods which others bought: at mutually agreeable prices, resulting in living standard improvements of substituted their whims by force for individual self-interest decisions. Oil "shortages" are only one horrible result. These "intellectuals" decided we must live less luxuriously, which implies enjoyment itself is wrong. Buy, why live if we can't maximize enjoyment for ourselves? Oil companies, and all industry must ask: do we exist for ourselves or for others? History has seen results of both; the choice is obvious.

If the oil companies become proud champions of capitalism, not only will we have more oil, but America, by virtue of technology and productivity, will once again be respected home and abroad as champion of individual liberty.



## IN WASHINGTON Candor, but no quick fix

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Every so often, Alfred Kahn lies awake nights figuring out what he is going to say come July if the relentless surge in the cost of living hasn't started to slow by then.

"If we tell people to be patient, that it's going to take some more time, then we've got to have some answers when they ask 'to do what?'" said President Carter's chief inflation fighter in a recent interview.

For months on end, Kahn has said publicly that he expects to see some tapering off in the inflation rate by early summer. But the "deadline" is fast approaching and the predicted slowdown is still nowhere in sight.

So Fred Kahn is trying to come up with answers to the inevitable questions of "now what?" The ones he is mulling over at the moment, such as credit controls and incentives for increased savings and investment, aren't likely to draw many cheers from consumers since they are all long-haul proposals. But Kahn, like other administration economists, simply hasn't got a quick fix for inflation.

What he does possess, in abundance, is candor - a scarce commodity in Washington. And he readily admits he no

longer feels content in predicting early results from the administration's anti-inflation program.

Part of the problem, he says, is that economists in and out of the government failed to anticipate the boom in real gross national product that occurred in the final quarter of 1978 and which undermined much of the president's program to combat inflation.

"The whole premise of the wage-price standards was that we would have some slack in the economy except where monopoly power was at work," Kahn said. "It didn't happen."

"When I took this job I knew that the course of the economy in the aggregate was nothing I could change," he said. Yet until the economy as a whole starts to slow, the tinkering that does lie within Kahn's power is unlikely to have much effect.

Congress hasn't helped the situation by rejecting out of hand Carter's proposal to provide real wage insurance for workers, even though it was motivated by fear of pushing up the deficit in the budget.

While Kahn doesn't waste time crying over spilled milk, he concedes the defeat of real wage insurance will make it harder to persuade major unions to abide by the

president's "voluntary" guidelines in contract negotiations the rest of this year.

What angers consumers the most is the administration's failure to stem price increases in life's basic necessities - food, housing, energy and health care - where the inflation rate has gone up at double the pace of all other items in the first three months of this year.

Except in the health sphere, Kahn offers little hope that the government can do much to combat inflation in these areas. Uncle Sam cannot increase the size of cattle herds to meet demand for beef, nor overcome oil shortages created by OPEC nations. Certain laws are within the purview of Congress; the laws of supply and demand are not, and these are primarily responsible for driving up food and energy prices.

"Whether they like to hear it or not, people are not going to be able to buy as much beef as they'd like. Like it or not," Kahn said, "they will have to adjust to a lesser standard of living."

That is not a politic thing to say right now, but Fred Kahn has never pretended to be a politician. He is doing what he can to come up with some long-range policies to turn the tide, but he won't promise miracles. He is a realist with a wry sense of his own - and the government's - limitations. If Carter wants a professional Pollyanna in charge of his anti-inflation program, he'll have to look elsewhere. Kahn will never qualify.

## Briefly noted...

The horror scenes coming out of California these days aren't the work of the Hollywood studios.

They are being played out at gas stations where multiblock lines are the rule, rudeness is common and punchouts not infrequent in a too-much-demand-for-not-enough-supply situation the state is trying to control with its "even-odd" rationing system, permitting motorists to fuel up on alternate days according to license plate numbers.

The term is well chosen, the last word being a particularly apt description of the performance of many motorists under the pressure of the emergency.

By-the book  
The king may be gone but the sport of kings is back in business in Iran. A dispatch from Tehran reports that the luxurious race track the shah opened only last year has been permitted to reopen after the revolution's religious leaders decided that racing does not violate the Koran's prohibition of gambling.

It was decreed that placing bets on horses is permissible since it is merely "wagering."  
Sure, sure.

The bottom line...  
In a follow-up to the showing in West Germany many of the American-produced TV dramatization of the Nazi era, "Holocaust", the national radio network and the government's Office for Political Education polled viewer reactions with some interesting results.

Fifty percent of adults said that they had learned things from the series they had not known about that period of their own national past and the percentage was even higher for the 14-19 age group - 70 percent.

Compared with polls taken before the showings, approval of the 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler jumped from 49 to 63 percent.

There was no change on one point, however. For a steady 30 percent of respondents, Nazism remains a good idea badly carried out.

The more things change...  
Soviet night fever  
Just a little bit late, the Soviet press has finally gotten around to reviewing the hit American movie of a few years back, "Saturday Night Fever."

It's worse than a bomb, as far as the weekly Sovetskaya Kultura is concerned. In a "psychosis" of "truly catastrophic proportions" that the publication dubs "Travoltization", the movie and its star are charged with undermining the tastes and habits of youth. By means of a constant bombardment of disco, "the stereotype of the new behavior is forcibly dinned into their heads."

Well, maybe so. At least that last is a subject the Soviets know plenty about.

## Today in history

Today is Wednesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1979. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1618, the Thirty Years War began as Bohemian rebels won a victory in the East European city of Prague.

On this date:  
In 1455, the Battle of St. Albans was fought in England's War of the Roses.

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## Berry's World



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and Beck  
chairman

# Bees' strategy outlined

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Things were going as planned last Friday as Sen. Ron Clower picked up his Senate colleagues Carlos Truan and A.R. "Babe" Schwartz shortly before 7:30 a.m.

By 8 a.m., Clower said 10 senators, who later would make international headlines as the Killer Bees, had assembled at a northwest Austin one-room location. Two other lawmakers went undercover at separate locations.

For the next five days, the senators listened for strange noises as they eluded Texas Rangers and state troopers sent to arrest them and return them to the Senate.

When it ended at 3:12 p.m. Tuesday, the rebels had killed chances of a 1980 presidential primary measure passing the Texas Legislature this session.

Clower, D-Garland, said Tuesday the plot began at the Capitol last Thursday, following a Senate session.

He said events went as follows: "We went around and notified those senators and got agreements in sufficient numbers to make final plans.

"We executed the plans the next morning by 8 a.m. I went and picked up people, Schwartz and Truan, and took them there. The others knew where to go. We got there and had breakfast, just a regular breakfast that a friend of ours made — scrambled eggs.

"The cars were driven directly to the home but parked 75 yards away, around the corner. They weren't parked directly at the house. Then someone, aides, came by and drove the cars away to the airport."

Clower said his wife knew the group would steal away, but she did not know where they were.

Life inside the hideout soon became confined, said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"We did not go out for fear that people would see us," he said. "Everytime we could hear any kind of strange noise, we peeped out the window."

Some senators only brought one change of clothes.

"We were given a change of underwear when we got there," Truan said.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, said he walked around in his shorts and Killer Bee tee shirt until Truan hid his cigarettes.

"Some of the senators were smoking and I couldn't stand it," Truan said. "I got up real early one morning and I hid their cigarettes."

Vale said he shaved and got dressed for the first time after his cigarettes disappeared.

"I told them, 'Unless I get them back, I'm going to walk out of here and I'm going to walk to the nearest store to buy some. If I get caught, I get caught. I out-bluffed them because they were soon back,'" he explained.

Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, joined his colleagues at the Austin hideout but later fled to Houston. Jones recently quit smoking and said the smoke bothered him.

The other two Killer Bees not laying low in the 20 feet by 14 feet room were Chet Brooks of Pasadena and Raul Longoria of Edinburg.

Longoria would not say where he hid after fleeing state police at the courthouse in Edinburg, near the Mexican border, Friday. Brooks was in Oklahoma near Lake Texoma.

Brooks said his staff maintained contact with the other renegades and set up

locations where he could take phone calls from the other Bees.

It was Brooks who broke the ice in a stalemate with Hobby.

The senator drove from Oklahoma on back roads through heavy rains Monday night and arrived in Austin for an 11 p.m. meeting with the lieutenant governor. Hobby agreed in effect not to allow passage of the presidential primary bill without a two-thirds vote.

The Killer Bees said Hobby indicated last week he would let the bill pass with only a simple majority.

Early in the legislative session, Clower collected signatures of 12 other senators who pledged to vote against a presidential primary held separate from May general party primaries. Only 11 votes are needed to block consideration of legislation under normal Senate procedure.

Four of the those signing Clower's list were Republicans who did not participate in the Killer Bees episode.

Never did the renegades have second thoughts about their drastic action, especially after they listened to tapes of their colleagues' speeches during the five days.

The speeches — which often referred to the Killer Bees as "fugitives from the law" — provided inspiration, said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

"We started thinking up meaner things," he said. "It toughened everybody up."

Doggett said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's threat to remove Killer Bees from committee chairmanships "reinforced feelings that we would stay away until Tuesday midnight."

## Clements warns of special session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators will be summoned into special session unless they pass several key pieces of legislation he supports, Gov. Bill Clements has reiterated.

An initiative and referendum bill is at the top of his priority package.

In a statewide telecast Tuesday night, the governor said he doubts the legislators will pass the bills in the remaining five days of the Legislature.

Earlier Tuesday, Clements pinned some of the blame for a possible special session on 12 renegade senators — the "Killer Bees" — who by their absence prevented the Senate from having the necessary quorum to conduct business.

"It is unfortunate that we even have to contemplate a special session and the additional expenditure of more than a million dollars," said Clements.

"But if childish games and the minority's refusal to face its sworn duties in 140 days of a regular session doom some of the major legislation I have been talking about, I have no choice but to consider calling a special session to dispose of unfinished business."

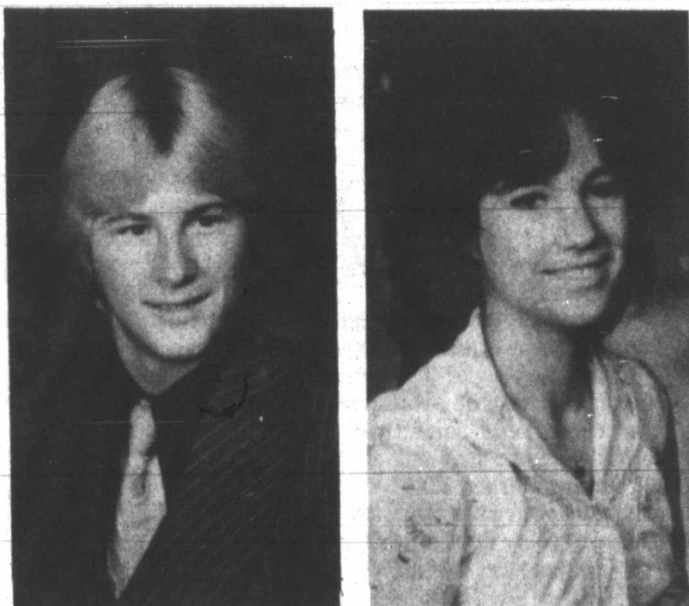
Clements said the unfinished business also includes approval for wiretapping in narcotics cases, energy legislation and budget-execution authority.

One legislator told The Associated Press the governor indicated he will call a special session next year while legislators are running for reelection. Clements also indicated, the legislator said, that he will make initiative and referendum, wiretapping and budget execution campaign issues if the Legislature fails to pass them.

Clements repeatedly has threatened to call a special session if an initiative and referendum bill, to put before Texas voters, is not passed in the regular session.

The House failed by 17 votes Monday to pass an initiative and referendum measure.

The governor also threatened legislators with a special session if they failed to pass a state bar bill to his liking.



FLOYD E. COTHAM JR. and Brenda Rae Whittington have been named valedictorian and salutatorian for Lefors High School's graduating class. Cotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotham, was an all-district basketball selection twice and qualified for the regional tennis meet all four years. He was student council president and vice president of the National Honor Society for two years. He plans to attend Texas Tech, where he'll major in accounting and business law. Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, was student council secretary, class secretary, National Honor Society secretary and a cheerleader for two years. She was an honorable mention choice on the girls all-district basketball team this year, as well as a regional qualifier in shorthand competition. She plans to attend West Texas State and major in business. (Special photos to Pampa News)

## Road oil not a health threat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Contaminated road oil used on rural roads in five East Texas subdivisions poses no serious health hazards to residents, according to a tri-agency report released Tuesday.

The Texas Department of Water Resources, Texas Department of Health and the Texas Air Control Board said in a joint report that levels of cyanide "do not constitute a health hazard."

The report said potential health hazards from nitrobenzene found in the roads "should be alleviated when the required clean-up is complete."

No significant runoff of the hazardous chemical was detected in vegetation or aquatic life, the report added.

The Texas Water Commission ruled May 4 that Browning-Ferris Industries Chemical Services, Inc., would have to remove hazardous materials from 1.7 miles of road in Reiley's Village, a subdivision in Polk County.

Five days later, the commission added four other subdivisions to the order: Town Bluff Estates, Ivanhoe Land of Lakes and Barlow Lake Estates in Tyler County, and Shelter Cove subdivision in Polk County.

The Department of Water Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency found hazardous levels of nitrobenzene and traces of cyanide in a Polk County subdivision. The Water Commission reported nitrobenzene had been found in the other four subdivisions.

The Houston-based company also has been ordered by the Water Commission not to dispose of hazardous wastes at unauthorized disposal sites.

The Houston-based company also has been ordered by the Water Commission not to dispose of hazardous wastes at unauthorized disposal sites.

## Skellytown theft nets small change

SKELLYTOWN — A broken window and the theft of some small change was the result of a breaking and entering at a grocery store here early Tuesday morning.

The Carson County Sheriff's office was investigating the incident at Horner Grocery and Market.

According to a store employee, no items from the store had been found missing other than a small amount of change.

## Hospital employees get service pins

Sarah Crow, Elizabeth Houdashell and Avis Smith received 15-year service award pins from their department heads at Highland General Hospital as part of the recent National Hospital Week.

Receiving 10-year service pins were Jo Hoggatt, Marie Cloud, Ada Oliver, Juanita Brewer, Myrtle Trotter and Nellie Larkin.

Those receiving five-year awards included Colleen Carpenter, Ora Cates, Maxine Bennett, Mrs. George Russey and Mary Cox.

## Officers installed

Pampa High School's Future Homemakers of America installed officers at their annual Family Night Banquet Monday at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Marta Soto was named president for the 1979-80 school year. Terri Kieth was named first vice president, Kayla Coffee was designated the second vice president and Bobbie Skaggs will serve as third vice president.

Other installed officers were Amy Beyer, secretary-treasurer; Dalorie Pangle, publicity chairman; and Becky Sebastian, contact chairman.

## GYMNASTICS EXHIBITION

by the students of GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA

Friday May 25th 7:00 p.m.

Optimist's Club Gym 601 E. Craven

ADMISSION IS FREE AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25  
**CAPRI**  
 SHOW TIME 7:00-9:05  
 ENDS THURSDAY.  
**JUST ONCE...**  
 everyone has to be a winner!

**TAKE DOWN**  
 Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.

Top of Texas SHOW 9:10  
 ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00  
 ENDS THURSDAY.  
**Moment by Moment**  
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TELS. SIDE R  
 © 1978 UNIVERSAL CITY PRODUCTIONS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.  
 PLUS "BLUE COLLAR"

**THE WARRIORS**  
 R D A MAJOR PICTURE  
 PLUS "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"

**SPRING CLEANING**  
 SOFA COVERS  
 PILLOW COVERS  
 BLANKETS  
 BEDSPREADS  
 DRAPERIES  
**VOGUE**  
 Drive-In Cleaners  
 1342 N. Hobart  
 PHONE 669-7500

# DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

## GIFTS FOR GRADS

Shop Thursday 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.

One Group  
**Vested Suits**  
 Originally 165.00  
**89.90**  
 Carefully detailed and handsomely tailored, these 65% polyester-35% wool vested suits come in neat patterns and solid colorings in regular and long.

One Group  
**"SHADES OF BLUE" ROMPER**  
**13.90**  
 Reg. 24.00, cotton denim, elasticized back  
**Denim Shorts**  
 Sale 5<sup>99</sup>

One Group  
**Terry Sport Shirts**  
**9.99**  
 Regularly 14.00  
 for sportive activities only...super comfortable, handsome terry pullovers! Red, yellow, white, light blue, navy or beige colors. Get plenty for all your active sports life.

One Group  
**5 DIFFERENT STYLES LADIES SHOES**  
 Sale **14<sup>90</sup>**  
 Reg. 22.00

One Group  
**SPORT SHORTS**  
 Assorted Colors. Sizes S,M,L  
**7<sup>00</sup>**  
 Excellent for gifts

**Samsonite Vs. Inflation**  
**DUNLAPS Vs. Inflation**  
**Save 20-33%**

Every Cross Your Heart bra now on SALE (including the Visible Bra of Support)

#35	Reg. Sugg. Retail	Now Only (2018-80)
#36	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#37	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#38	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#39	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#40	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#41	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#42	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#43	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#44	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)
#45	\$5.50 (\$8.50)	\$4.70 (\$6.90)

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### Services tomorrow

LUCAS, Ronnie Gene — 2 p.m., First Southern Baptist Church of Fritch.  
 NOLTE, Mabel Mrs. — 7:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
 WOOD, Abel W. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

### Deaths and funerals

#### ESCAR WELDON ARMSTRONG

KELTON — Services for Escar Weldon Armstrong, 55, of Midland were held at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Conner, pastor, and the Rev. A.G. Roberts of Lefors officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. He died Monday.

Survivors include a son, Malcolm of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Armstrong of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Opal Armstrong of Kelton, and a sister, Mrs. Benita Gunter of Ruidoso, N.M.

#### RONNIE GENE LUCAS

BORGER — Services for Ronnie Gene Lucas, 31, will be held 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Southern Baptist Church of Fritch with the Rev. Jim Howard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. He died Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include a daughter, Tracy, and son, Cody, both of Borger; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Lucas of Fritch, and a sister, Mrs. Jurehee Shannon of Sweeney.

#### MRS. MABEL NOLTE

Services for Mrs. Mabel Nolte, 82, of Safford, Ariz., will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Francis J. Hynes, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. She died Tuesday morning at Safford.

She is survived by three sons; Ted of Safford, Quenton of Pampa, Kermit of Del Plains, Iowa, and Emmitt Busher of Watkins, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Marie of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Ione Schmidt of Jamesville, Wis.; 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

#### MRS. HENRY ETTA PLATO

Services for Mrs. Henry Etta Plato, 62, of Oklahoma City, Okla. will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Elder Franklin Horne, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery. She died Tuesday morning at Oklahoma City.

Survivors include her husband, Alva A. "Frank"; one son, Ronald David of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Alva Dean Southernland of Dallas, Mrs. Sharon Elizabeth Stewart of Sacramento; three brothers, Boyter R. Simons of Sacramento, Dean E. Simons of Pearson, Ga. and Edwin Henderson of Crystal Beach, Ontario-Canada; one sister, Mrs. Lois Cowden of Oklahoma City; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### ABEL W. WOOD

Services for Abel W. Wood, 76, of 510 Cook St. will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Joe Turner of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. A second service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips Funeral Home Chapel at Ulysses, Kan. Burial will follow in Ulysses Cemetery. He died 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Annabel of the home; two step-sons, William C. Rasmussen of Topeka, Kan. and Noel Rasmussen of Pampa; one step-daughter, Mrs. Weldon Shaw of Canyon; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Webb of Chanute, Kan. and Mrs. Snowie Young of Ulysses, Mrs. Rose Markley of Long Beach Calif.; four brothers, Willie C. of Wichita, Kan., Andrew and Earl both of Ulysses, Francis of Garden City, Kan.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### IRVIN LEROY BUNTON

Services for Irvin Leroy Bunton, 59, of 529 Elm St. are being held with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He died this morning at the Veterans Administrators Hospital in Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy of the home; two sons, Irvin N. of Ft. Worth and Don Proctor of Grand Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Steele of Dallas, Miss Sue Bunton of Grand Prairie; one brother, Nathaniel of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Admissions	Dismissals
Tuesday's Admissions	Donnie Shipley, 1000 Terry Myrtle Adele McNeill, 637 N. Wells	Arthur Jefferson Bolls, 113 S. Lowrey
Thomas Marion Hill, 200 E. 5th, White Deer	Wilburn Ray Morris, 503 Short	Harice Jay Preston, 109 N. Nelson
Vera Forman, 510 N. Nelson	William Cornett, Box 293, Groom	Thomas Stall, 712 Lowry
Percy Gardenhire, 918 Harrison, Memphis	Jesse Smith, 115 S. Nelson	Lorene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight
Dorothy Brewer, 225 Canadian	Mary Isenberger, Box 674	Rosa Hobbs, 913 Rham
Erle Ellis, 1617 Coffee	Eva Richardson, 402 E. Browning	Richard Short, 1008 Crane
Perri Squires and baby boy, Quail Rt., McLean	Maggie Rush, 1230 S. Dwight	Edna Reger, 1032 S. Nelson
Laura Williams, 520 S. Reid	Leon Eldridge, Rt. 1, Box 135L	Donnie Brown, Rt. 1, Miami
Robert Bruner, 1801 N. Wells	Mildred Cook, 1316 Duncan	Howard Wells, 106 N. Sumner
William Stephenson, 621 N. Yeager	Luby Knowles, 1507 N. Faulkner	Lewis Hitt, 412 Sloan
Jennifer Harris, St. Rt., Hayworth, Okla.	Alta Brown, 1800 Williston	Richard Dennis, 2722 Comanche
Patricia Howard, 2705 Comanche	Leroy Allen, Box 216, Skellytown	
BIRTHS	Dismissals	Dismissals
Bonnie Peters, White City, Ore.	Debra James, Hollywood, Calif.	Linda Stone, Pampa
MCLEAN HOSPITAL	Admissions	Dismissals
No admissions, dismissals or births		

### minor accidents

Darrell E. Roland of 818 N. Frost was reportedly unable to control his 1964 Chevrolet and drove off an embankment in the 200 block of W. Cook.

### about people

Leisa Edmiston is now associated with Clements Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler, for appointment call 665-1231. (Adv)

Entire stock reduced 25 percent or more. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv)

## Restaurant bookkeeper 'executed'

DALLAS (AP) — A restaurant bookkeeper was "simply executed" by a robber who forced her to lie on the floor and pumped six shots into her head and back before escaping with more than \$6,000 from the open safe, police said.

The body of Dorothy Warden, 51, of Lewisville, was found late Tuesday morning shot twice in the head and four times in the back and lying on the floor of the Dobbs House Inc. office in the basement of Dallas's Love Field airport.

She was "simply executed," said homicide Sgt. Gus Rose. "She was lying on the floor face down right next to her desk. All I saw was she had a pen clamped tightly in here right hand and there was blood all over the floor," said Betty Scotch, the restaurant employee who found the body.

"She must have known the fellow or she wouldn't have let him in. She would never let anyone in she didn't know," said Mrs. Scotch. Police said they have no suspects in the robbery-slating. But homicide investigator Rick Lambert said anyone who wanted to enter the office would "either have to have had a key or have to have been admitted by the victim."

## Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press

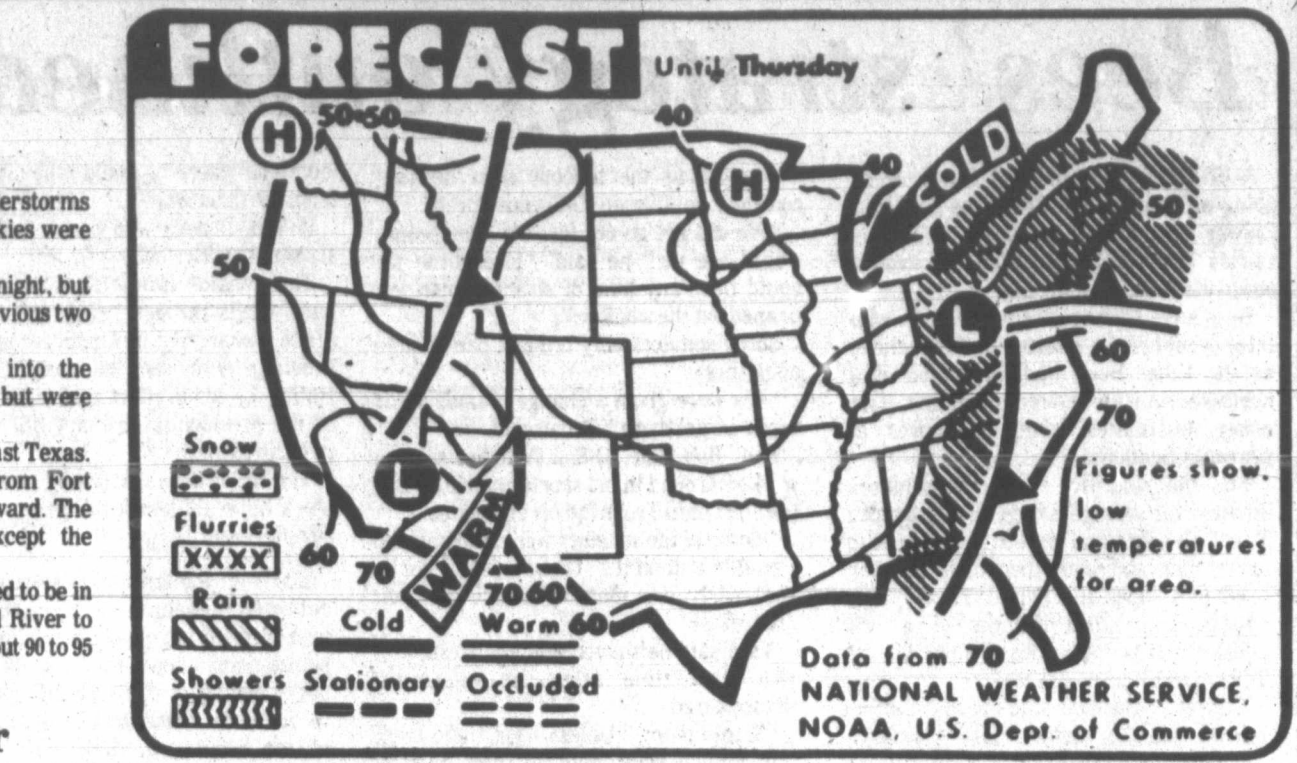
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms soaked portions of East Texas today, but skies were clear over most of the rest of the state.

Texas had some thunderstorms Tuesday night, but they were much more settled than in the previous two nights, when tornadoes had people jittery. Widely scattered thunderstorms crept into the upper panhandle after midnight Tuesday, but were dissipating early this morning.

By 4 a.m., thunderstorms had ended in East Texas. But cloudiness continued over the area from Fort Worth, Abilene, San Angelo and Waco eastward. The remainder of Texas had clear skies except the Panhandle where it was partly cloudy.

Highest temperatures today were expected to be in the 70s in the northwest and along the Red River to the 80s in the remainder of Texas except about 90 to 95 in the southwest.

Three tornadoes were reported Tuesday afternoon, two on the central Texas coast and one a damaging storm in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington, Minn. In the Minnesota twister, there were no reports of injuries, but preliminary damage estimates exceeded \$500,000. The Red Cross said four houses suffered major damage and 10 minor damage. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 35 in Greenville, Maine to 83 in Blythe, Calif.



RAIN is forecast for the Atlantic coast from Maryland to Maine in the forecast period lasting until early Thursday. Rain is also forecast for New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and south to the Florida panhandle. (AP Laserphoto)

### National weather

Temperatures

High	Low	Pep	Cotulla	89	63	00	Marfa	80	43	00	
Abilene	69	58	00	Dalhart	67	53	00	McAllen	92	72	45
Alice	90	65	00	Dallas	71	M	00	Midland	73	53	900
Alpine	78	M	00	Del Rio	87	63	00	Palacios	81	64	00
Amarillo	71	50	00	El Paso	91	58	00	Presidio	95	M	00
Austin	80	62	00	Fort Worth	70	63	16	San Angelo	75	57	00
Beaumont	78	63	00	Houston	82	67	0	San Antonio	84	64	00
Brownsville	86	70	26	Junction	81	60	00	Shreveport, La.	81	58	1.87
Childress	72	57	00	Langview	80	62.47		Stephenville	77	59	22
College Station	77	62	30	Lubbock	71	55	00	Texarkana	70	68	37
Corpus Christi	83	71	00	Lufkin	78	60	00	Tyler	78	62	00

## Specter of voodoo covers murder trials in Delaware

GEORGETOWN, Del. (AP) — A judge must decide this week whether to bring a reputed voodoo master known as "Black Jesus" back to trial for the brutal stabbing death of a small-town grocer in 1974.

Evidence in the case is sketchy, police say, partly because the migrant workers from the South who knew the defendant fear he has mystical powers and have refused to talk. Behind the fear are three other mysterious deaths — in which many see the specter of voodoo.

"You get in that kind of area, and people you talk to don't know anything about anything, even if it happened right in front of their faces," complained Sam Burke, 35, a deputy Delaware attorney general who heads the two-man prosecuting staff in rural Sussex County.

Police took 16 months to make the first arrest for the murder of Frank Snyder, 55, who ran a grocery and gas station in Milton, population 1,500. Police say the motive may have been that Snyder had chased a robber from his store weeks earlier with a forceful kick.

Snyder was stabbed 18 to 24 times the day after Thanksgiving 1974 while he was at the store alone. A butcher knife was lodged in his body, which was bound with towels and window shade cords.

"It was a horrible murder," said Burke. "He was found in a bathtub with his head wrapped up in towels."

Burke successfully prosecuted two men for Snyder's murder, but their alleged leader, John Preston Rooks Sr., 38, originally from Alabama, was acquitted on a technicality in 1977.

Rooks, a truck driver, lived in nearby Milford and drove a 1967 black Cadillac with gold stick-on letters spelling "Black Jesus." He was also known as "Blue Jesus," but the nicknames were never explained.

After Rooks was acquitted, Burke appealed to the Delaware Supreme Court, which last month ordered a review. Georgetown Superior Court Judge Robert C. O'Hara, has until Friday to decide whether to order a new trial for Rooks, whose whereabouts are not known.

Police say most believers refuse to talk about voodoo out of fear, and Burke said this applies in the Rooks investigation. "Black Jesus is a guy who has a reputation in the community for being able to, you might say, cast spells or hold people to his will," he said. "He apparently couldn't lose with a set of dice, among other things. And a lot of people were afraid of him."

Burke said the three deaths that cause fear of Rooks may not have been connected to voodoo but believers saw them that way. The first was in 1971, when Nathan Rogers surprisingly took Rooks for several hundred dollars in a crap game. His axed body was found in a branch of the Mispillion River, and the murder remains unsolved.

## Police report

David Holt of 2544 Christine reported the theft of a tire and wheel, valued at about \$100, from the back of his pickup truck while it was parked at his residence.

Mrs. Jack Boyd of 504 S. Henry reported two windows in her pickup truck top were broken. Damage was estimated at \$50.

James C. Hopkins of 2124 Coffee reported the theft of a red and black lawn mower valued at \$150 from the porch of his son's house at 421 Zimmers.

Cynthia McPherson of Pampa reported the battery was stolen from her pickup truck and replaced with an older one.

Richard Lee Taylor of Pampa reported the theft of two Doberman pups valued at \$100 from his backyard.

An employee of Jim's Grocery at 1001 E. Frederic reported a person shoplifted three cans of bean dip and left in a white vehicle.

Keith Own Fisher of 500 N. Nelson was arrested and charged with driving left of center, speeding and evading an officer after he was chased by police through downtown Pampa.

Police responded to 45 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Police notes from Tuesday

Mrs. Clessie Ferris, of 725 Denver St., reported the theft from her residence of a Sorcer 10-speed bicycle valued at \$80.

Mrs. R.M. Owens of 2135 N. Banks reported vandalism to a brick wall surrounding a flower bed at her residence. The damage was estimated at \$50.

Albert Young of 633 S. Gray St. reported the theft from his residence of a Timex watch and four Bowie knives. The missing items were valued together at \$40.

Billy D. Carter of 911 Duncan St. reported the theft of an air conditioner from his residence and the theft of 35 gallons of gas from a dump truck parked at the residence. Several windows to the residence were reported broken, but police said there was apparently no entry gained to the house.

Police answered 32 calls in the 24 hour period ending at seven Tuesday morning.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning.

## Parker places high at 4-H horse show

Sabrina Parker, topping the efforts of other local 4-H members, placed first in barrel racing and pole bending and third in the grade gelding halter class at the Armstrong County 4-H Horse Show in Claude Saturday.

Kelly Moore took third place with her registered mare in both the halter and showmanship classes. She also placed seventh in the western pleasure class for her age group.

Laura Horne and Kim Couch were fourth and sixth-place winners, respectively, with their registered geldings. Horne won third place in showmanship and western pleasure and took ninth in western horsemanship.

Couch placed seventh in showmanship and tenth in western pleasure.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$3.15
Milo	2.85 cwt.
Corn	4.75 cwt.
Soybeans	6.15

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2%
Southland Life	19 1/2%
So. West. Life	20 3/4%

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Burnet-Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	29 1/2
Cabot	36 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	42
DIA	21 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Pennsylvania	29 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Getty	44 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Texaco	25 1/2

## AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

## PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

LW "Cap" Jolly  
 665-1733  
 Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.  
 669-9369

# YES! --

You May Receive

## Monthly or Quarterly Checks

On Your

### Money Market Certificates...

# Security Federal's Money Market Certificates Pay

THIS WEEK **9.602%**

This is an annual rate and is subject to change at renewal. The Federal Regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the term of this account. This 6-month investment with a \$10,000.00 minimum is available at any Security Federal office. Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

## SECURITY FEDERAL

### SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pampa: W. Francis at Gray  
 Amarillo: 1501 Polk, 45th & Teckla, 3105 S. Georgia  
 Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue.

## Superkicker Championship Rodeo

# JUNE 3, 4, 5 & 6

COME RAIN OR SHINE IN THE COMFORTABLE

## AMARILLO

### CIVIC CENTER COLLISEUM

BAREBACK RIDING • CALF ROPING  
 BULLDOGGING • COWGIRL BARREL RACING  
 SADDLE BRONC AND BULL RIDING

ESTIMATED \$20,000 RODEO PURSE

### WILD AND WOOLLY RODEO STOCK

Top Cowboys from 12 States  
 Including Doug Shipe, 1977 Nat'l. Finals  
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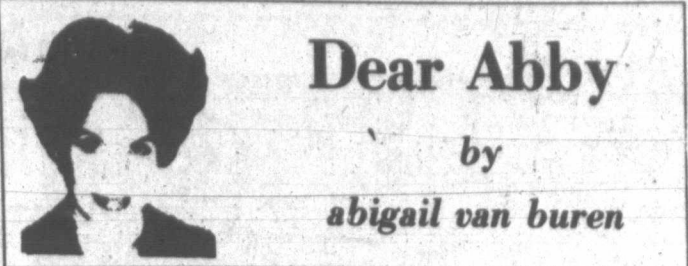
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## Dear Abby

by  
abigail van buren

**DEAR ABBY:** SUSIE IN SPOKANE found a pair of silk panties in her husband's pickup truck and would like to meet the chick who's fooling around with him.

What makes her so sure it's a chick? Maybe it's a rooster. Susie's husband could be macho-straight when he's with her, but a transvestite who enjoys fondling feminine underthings now and then, either alone or in the company of another rooster.

JOE IN CHESTER, PA.

**DEAR JOE:** Rooster or chick—it's a fowl situation.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a divorced daughter who has been living with her lover. She's 35 and self-supporting, so I can't tell her how to live. However, I am deeply concerned over the fact that my three grandchildren (3, 5, and 7) who live with their mother, are very much aware of the situation since they frequently crawl into bed with them!

I know that this sort of thing is not uncommon these days, but I feel that the children will be very much confused as to what is the right way to live when the time comes to tell them about life, sex, etc.

How can a mother tell her 12- or 13-year-old daughter that this is wrong, when she is doing it?

CONCERNED PARENT

**DEAR PARENT:** Obviously, your daughter doesn't consider her lifestyle "wrong," or she wouldn't openly practice it in the presence of her children.

**DEAR ABBY:** I used to get upset because my husband forgot birthdays and anniversaries until I recalled how my father used to go out with the boys on Saturday night, come home in a cab, broke, drunk and ready to fight at 3 in the morning.

Dad was a wonderful, attractive, smart man, but he just couldn't handle his liquor. Eventually he lost his job, then his self-respect. From then on, it was downhill all the way.

So now I rate my husband five stars for coming home sober every night.

Four stars for fidelity.

Three stars for paying the bills.

Two stars for being a good father to our kids.

One star for working harder than he'd have had to work if he had stayed single.

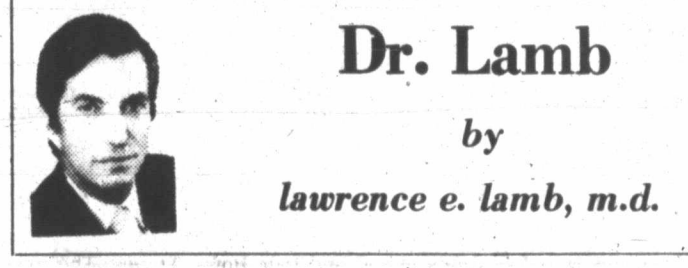
And minus one star for forgetting occasions like anniversaries and birthdays.

So my man still gets 14 stars. Not bad, huh?

NO COMPLAINTS

**DEAR NO COMPLAINTS:** Not bad if you're into astrology.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212



## Dr. Lamb

by  
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am a 42-year-old woman, 5 feet 1, 124 pounds and I've always had a pouchy stomach. Now I'm distended from under the breast bone to the bladder area almost all the time. I exercise regularly and bicycle but I still look quite pregnant.

Four years ago I had a hemorrhoid operation and subsequently a lower GI study and was not advised of any problems. I've been through the cancer prevention center and was told I was in good health.

When I asked about bloating I was advised that some people are allergic to some foods but my diet is simple meat and potatoes—no rich foods. I probably eat a little more sugar than I need. My bowel movements are regular but I do have a gassy system and I feel nauseated at times.

I have stretch marks that I never had when I was pregnant. I would be very interested in your opinion and what course of action you feel I should take.

**DEAR READER:** Generalized distention of the degree you are describing has to be associated with the accumulation of gas in the colon. It comes from either swallowing air or the fermentation of incompletely digested foods and some times from both. About 10 percent of the general population does suffer from severe gas difficulties. Everyone has gas except it doesn't accumulate or isn't trapped in the digestive tube in such a way to cause the kind of problems you are describing.

I'm sure you eat something else besides meat and potatoes. Perhaps you use milk. A reasonable percentage of the adult population has milk intolerance because they can't split the

lactose sugar in milk. It's a double sugar and has to be split into single sugars before it can be absorbed through the intestinal wall and into the bloodstream.

Anyone having the degree of difficulty you describe should see a specialist in gastroenterology. If you should have a food problem such as milk intolerance, it won't show anything at all on the X ray but your history of the type of food consumption and general characteristics will tell your doctor what the problem may be.

To give you more detailed information on such problems, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In the meantime, I would suggest that you eliminate all milk and milk products, eliminate coffee, including decaffeinated products, tea, cocoa, chocolate and all soda water drinks of any kind.

I don't want you to stay off of milk for a long period of time because you might develop a calcium deficiency. Milk and milk products are our major source of calcium. It's all right to test yourself as I have suggested but please see your doctor for a more detailed examination and see if he can help you identify which foods are a problem.

If your difficulty should prove to be milk, there is an enzyme called Lact-Aid that you can add to milk which may solve this problem for you. You can get more information about it from SugarLo Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, NJ 08404.

**Beauty digest**

**Skirt length**  
It used to be that a woman knew exactly what length skirt to wear by following the latest trend. But now skirts come in a number of confusing lengths—and widths. The simplest way out of the dilemma is to follow this rule: the slimmer the outfit, the shorter the skirt should be. But don't wear anything above the knee. The mini has not come back—yet.

**Sexy looks**  
Actress Angie Dickinson told Beauty Digest Magazine her favorite trick for looking just a little bit sex-

ier: "I thin my brows as much as I can by plucking out from the bottom. This makes my small face look bigger and more alive."

**Dramatic eyes**

For those times when you want your eyes to look especially captivating, buy one of those inexpensive cover-up sticks, in the whitest shade available, and apply it under the brow line just where your shadow ends. Blend it in carefully so the application lines don't show but leave enough there so that the white brings out your eyes.

## Critic - at - large

### 'Art on wheels' for silver fanciers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NEA) - Ownership of fine household silver, promised the advertisement in The Pennsylvania Packet of Oct. 23, 1789, signifies "wealth, prosperity, "purity, happiness, temporal and spiritual well-being, propriety, subdued richness, beauty and faultless taste."

One hundred and ninety years later the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America is singing the same song, rephrased: "Only sterling

rare silver creations in the Mabel Brady Garvan and other collections in Yale's Art Gallery in New Haven. It has been jointly organized by the American Federation of Arts and the Yale Gallery, and opened April 26 at Carnegie Institute's Museum of Art in Pittsburgh.

Leaving there June 17, it will spend one to two months each in museums of Atlanta; Fort Worth, Texas; Richmond, Va.; Milwaukee; St. Louis; Los Angeles; Cleve-

land; Denver; San Francisco; and Detroit. It returns to New Haven in late spring of 1982.

Francis P. Garvan, an 1897 Yale graduate, gave his collection of 10,000 rare Americana pieces—paintings; furniture, silver and other decorative arts—to his alma mater in 1930 in honor of his wife. Since then the Yale Gallery has expanded the collection with good 19th and 20th century items.

Garvan, who died in 1937, hoped the objects could be "mobilized and circulated throughout the country," so

that they "may be rendered more generally accessible." More succinctly, he stated his aim as "putting art on wheels."

His hope for a touring show was shared by curator Charles F. Montgomery, who was well into plans for this project at the time of his death a year ago. It has been brought to completion by a dedicated young couple, Gerald W.R. Ward, assistant curator, and Barbara McLean Ward, curatorial assistant.

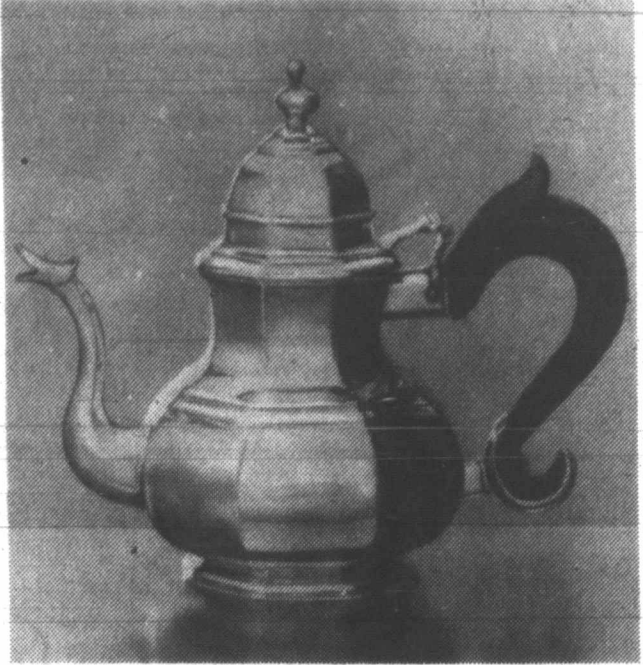
American silver goes back more than three centuries. Earliest known piece, which is included in the exhibition, is a tiny dram cup fashioned about 1650 by Hull and Sanderson of Boston.

Contrasting it in size and ostentation is the internationally known Monteith Bowl, by John Coney of Boston about 1700 or shortly after. Used for rinsing wine glasses, it is rich in chased and cast ornaments in the baroque style, such as lion's head masks holding the handles on either side, and a fluted body that sets the silver shimmering in candlelight.

Baroque is but one of many styles lavishly represented, among which American adaptations of the Queen Anne sinuous line are especially lovely. Spouts and handles of graceful teapots "lead the eye a kind of chase (chase)," as the English painter and engraver William Hogarth wrote in his "The Analysis of Beauty" in 1753.

In fact, everything among the Yale pieces going on tour "please and entertain the eye"—again quoting Hogarth—in one way or another. Three pieces by Paul Revere are enough to justify his place in history even if he'd never been astride a horse. And an octagonal ("eight square," as it was known at the time) teapot in the Queen Anne style, made by Peter Van Dyck around 1725, might well be the most serenely elegant creation in the exhibition.

While there are other notable collections of silver in the United States, most of them are regional. The Phil-



TRAVELING EXHIBITION OF 'Silver in American Life' is likely to attract millions of viewers. Pieces like the above, an octagonal teapot made by Peter Van Dyck around 1725, reveal much about the times that produced them.

puts you in a class by yourself. Its subtle touch of elegance tells the rest of the world where you're going (or that you've arrived).

Status, however, is only a contributing reason why "Silver in American Life" is likely to attract millions of viewers to this unprecedented traveling exhibition during its three years on the road.

For centuries a craft and an industry, silver today is recognized as a singularly eloquent art, revealing much about the times and societies that have produced it, as well as much about the silversmiths and the patrons for whom they created exquisite pieces.

The exhibit of 200 objects has been drawn from Yale University's more than 1,200

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to convert the present Skytelton manual mobile telephone service system to dial operation. The effective date of the new dial service will be June 16, 1979, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

It is expected that the new mobile dial service will furnish a total increase of \$3,876 in the company's exchange annual gross revenues. The dollar amount of this increase expressed as a percentage of the company's statewide gross revenue is minute.

A complete copy of the new service offering application is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection at the Pampa telephone business office.



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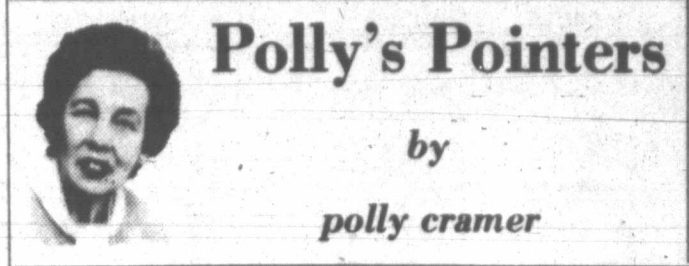
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• 5 Lbs. Round Steak  
• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks



## Polly's Pointers

by  
polly cramer

### POLLY'S PROBLEM

**DEAR POLLY:** I help my husband who is custodian at a church and while cleaning some drawers and closets I found box of short broken crayons. It seems a shame to throw them away and I wonder if any of the readers have any suggestions for what I could do with them. — T.S.

**DEAR T.S.:** I think the following letter from Cathy has a good answer to your question. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY:** You can make good sturdy crayons for the small ones by melting old crayon pieces in a muffin pan that has been lined with cup cake liners. Put just one color in each cup and then melt in a warm oven. When cool you will have crayon discs the youngsters can hold onto and that will not break so easily. Aluminum liners work best. One needs enough crayon pieces so the discs are at least one-fourth of an inch thick — the thicker the better. — CATHY.

**DEAR POLLY:** I have an easy way to clean the children's slide so it is slippery for them to slide on. Rub it with a fair-sized piece of waxed paper until all the dirt is off. Then rub with a clean piece of the waxed paper for a nice slick finish. — MRS.L.B.

# DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

# WHITE SALE

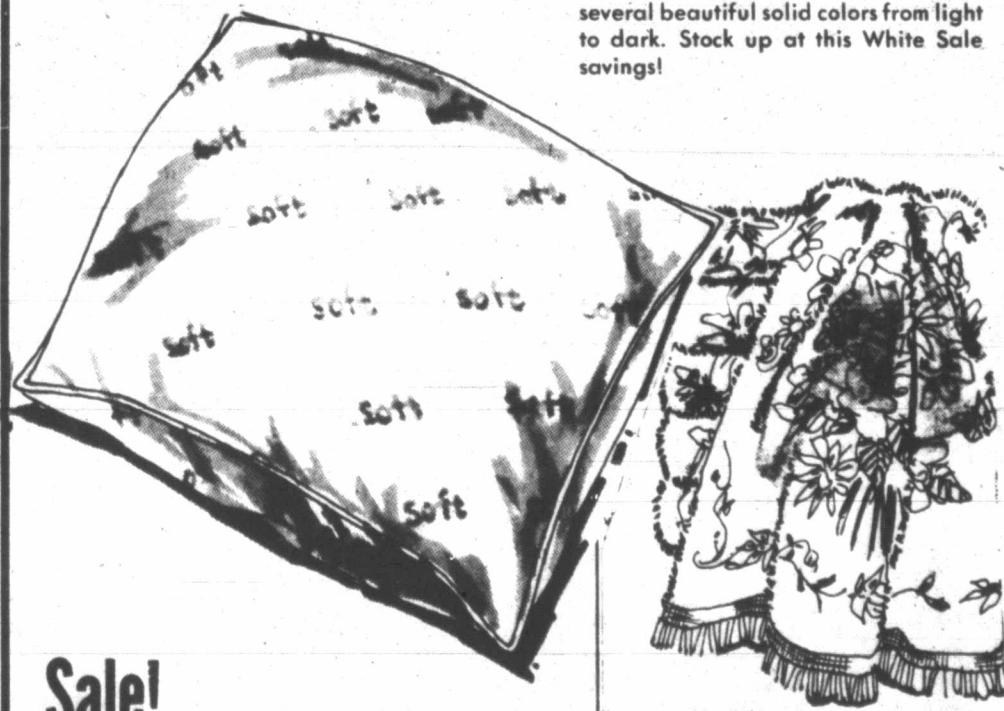
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**Martex**  
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Towel ensembles  
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First Quality, thirsty, terry towels in several beautiful solid colors from light to dark. Stock up at this White Sale savings!



Sale!  
**Land O' Nod**  
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Luxury pillows ... soft white  
down with featherproof ticking.  
reg. \$60 standard ..... 30.00  
reg. \$70 queen ..... 35.00  
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LINENS

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First Quality terry towels in lovely floral prints on white and colored grounds.

**BIG GROUP TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS**

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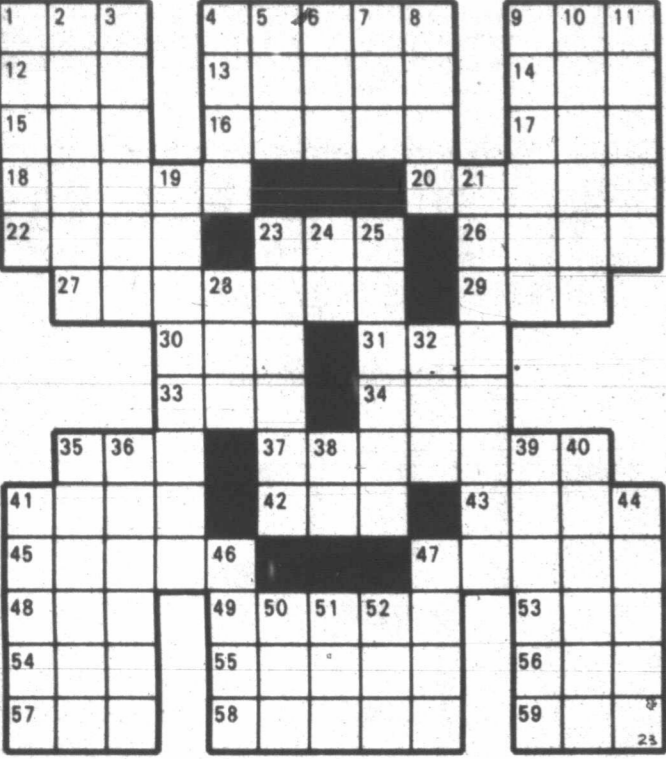
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice b-de osol

May 24, 1979

Your ambitions and material goals will be furthered this coming year by persons working behind the scenes. Breaks will come just when things start to look their darkest.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Arrange your schedule today so that things don't have the chance to pile up on you. Your work will suffer if it's left to the last minute. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could experience some unusual social pressures today, so it's best you keep your guard up. If something unpleasant occurs, don't overreact.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The rug could be pulled out from under you today in a situation that you think you have under control. Be ready to make some quick adjustments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid confrontations today with persons whose basic philosophy conflicts with yours. You may say something which you'll regret.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be stingy today, but use your common sense before lending anything of value to one who is careless with his or her own possessions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You will not appreciate having your independence tampered with today, so steer clear of persons who like to arrange your schedule for you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Tedious tasks are not your cup of tea today. It's best to focus your efforts on jobs that don't require a long attention span.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't make heavy demands of your pals today. They may not be in the position to comply with your wishes. You could misinterpret their reasons.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Care must be taken not to upset the boss or those who are running the show today. Antagonizing authority figures will bring down the roof on your head.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Try to be flexible in your thinking today, rather than adhere to narrow views. Your opinions will be rejected if you fail to appreciate the beliefs of others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Before acting on the advice today that could cost you money, make sure your adviser knows what he or she is talking about. Bad information could prove expensive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Decisions that you make under pressure today could work against your own best interests. Take time to weigh all alternatives.

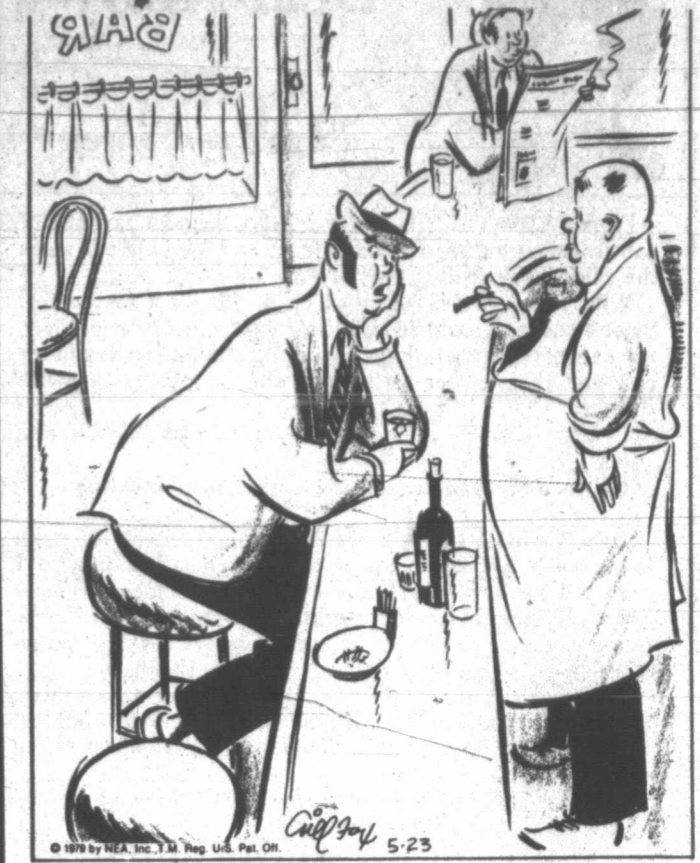
### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



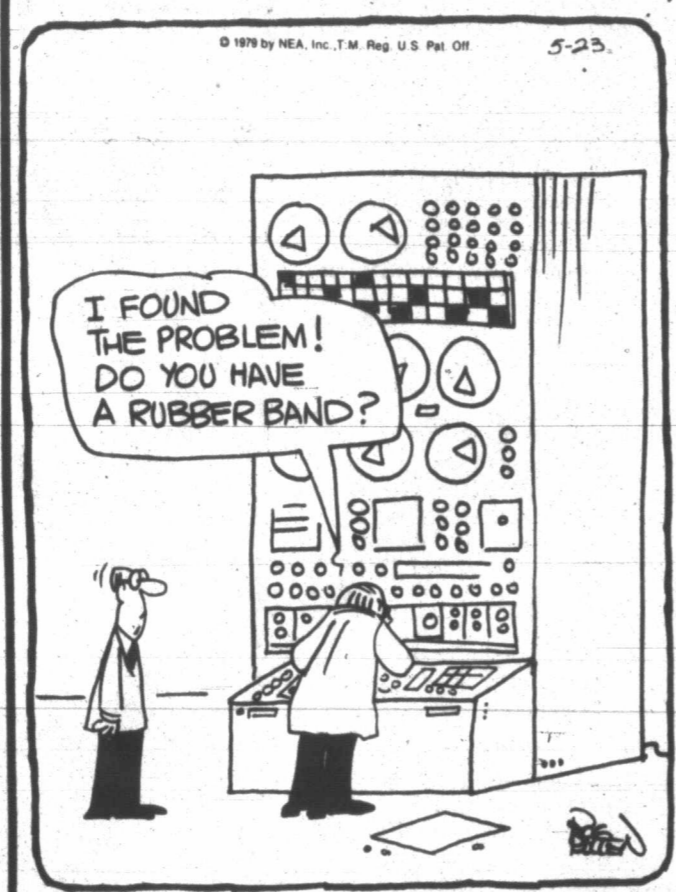
### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Samsom



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



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# Moses Malone wins NBA award

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Basketball Association's most valuable player award has made a comedian out of Houston Rockets giant Moses Malone.

Malone, seen prominently but seldom heard during most of his first three years here, spoke freely Tuesday about his MVP honor and winning the league's rebounding title.

He even got off a one-liner. "I never thought I'd be the most valuable player or lead the league in rebounding," Malone said. "But I got a lot of help from my teammates — they did a lot of missing."

Malone, 24, beat out San Antonio's George Gervin, his closest rival, by a 112-35 margin. Washington's Elvin Hayes was third with 28 votes and Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who has won the MVP title five times, was fourth with 15.

But Malone didn't let the levity go too far. He made sure his teammates got their due credit.

"There are a lot of great players in this league and I'm just happy to be selected for this honor," Malone said. "I had a lot of help from some great players like Rudy T (Tomjanovich), Calvin Murphy and the rest of the team."

Malone averaged 17.6

rebounds per game and beat out Jabbar and New Orleans' Rich Kelley, tied for second with 12.8 averages, by the third widest margin in NBA history.

Malone played 3,390 minutes last season, more than any other player in the league, and was fifth in scoring with a 24.8 average. He set a season individual high of 37 rebounds against New Orleans on Feb. 9.

Malone led the league in both offensive and defensive rebounds and his 587 offensive rebounds set an NBA record. Malone got 857 defensive rebounds.

"Mainly, I work hard on my game," Malone said of his style. "There are a lot of players better, but I don't want anybody working harder than me."

"He's only three quarters of what he can be," Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said. "He's only scratched the surface of his potential."

Bob Dandridge, Washington, was fifth in the voting with seven votes followed by Lloyd Free, San Diego, five; Jack Sikma, Seattle, four; David Thompson, Denver, and Phil Ford, Kansas City, three each and Walter Davis, Phoenix, two. Nine other players received one vote each.

## Major League roundup

# Mariner pitcher relaxing this year

By The Associated Press

If American League pitchers appear tense, it could be because Bruce Bochte is more relaxed. "I think it's all psychological," Bochte said after Tuesday night's 12-11 Seattle Mariners victory over the Kansas City Royals in 12 innings. "I'm just more relaxed this year."

Relaxed at the plate, Bochte slammed a home run, a triple and two singles, driving in six runs.

"In the past, with runners on base, I would get tensed up," the Seattle first baseman said. "Now I'm approaching it from the standpoint that I'm gonna do what I'm gonna do and that's that."

White Sox 5, A's 4  
Jorge Orta's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Chicago over Oakland, snapping a three-game White Sox losing streak.

Lamar Johnson singled to start the eighth. After a

sacrifice, Orta smashed his second homer of the season off loser Dave Heaverlo, 2-3.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5  
Fred Lynn's three-run homer was the big blow as Boston scored seven runs in the second inning, then held on to beat Baltimore. Lynn, the AL home run leader, now has 14 for the season.

Billy Smith hit a three-run homer for the Orioles, whose East Division lead over the Red Sox was cut to one-half game. It was only the sixth loss in the last 29 games for the Orioles.

Yankees 12, Tigers 8  
Chris Chambliss, Roy White, Jay Johnstone and Bucky Dent drove in two runs each and Willie Randolph, Reggie Jackson and Jerry Narron each got one RBI as New York outslugged Detroit and gave Luis Tiant his first victory as a Yankee. New York battered Mark Fidrych, 0-3, and reliever Sheldon Burnside for eight runs

and seven hits in the third inning.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 6  
A grand slam homer by Andre Thornton was the big blow as Cleveland downed Toronto. It was Thornton's first grand slam of his career and sixth homer of the season. Eric Wilkins, 2-2, gained the victory in relief while Toronto starter Mark Lemongello, 1-6, took the loss.

Brewers 7, Angels 1  
A five-run fifth inning, sparked by Paul Molitor's two-run single, backed Larry Sorensen's five-hitter, as Milwaukee stopped California. Dick Davis also knocked in two runs for the Brewers, who won for only the second time in their last nine games and snapped the Angels' six-game winning streak.

Rangers 4, Twins 3  
Buddy Bell's first home run of the year in the bottom of the eighth inning boosted Texas past Minnesota and handed Twins pitcher Jerry Koosman his first

American League loss. Bell also singled home two runs in the third. The loss dropped Koosman's record to 7-1 while Jim Kern picked up his sixth victory against no losses in relief.

The Twins had tied the game on Ron Jackson's seventh homer of the year.

Astros 4, Braves 1  
Joe Niekro notched his 100th victory of the year as he led the Astros past the Braves.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 1  
Greg Luzinski's two-run homer in the ninth carried Philadelphia over St. Louis. Cardinal right-hander Bob Forsch had a four-hitter starting the ninth and retired the first batter. But Pete Rose singled to right. The slump-ridden Luzinski worked the count to two balls and two strikes, then lined a pitch over the right field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

Mets 4, Cubs 2  
Richie Hebner drove in three runs to back the combined six-hit pitching of Kevin Kobel and Dale Murray as New York defeated Chicago.

Hebner hit his third homer of the season in the first inning off loser Dennis Lamp after Lee Mazzilli beat out an infield single with two out. Hebner singled home Frank Taveras in the fifth for the final New York run after Taveras had beaten out an infield hit, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pickoff attempt by Lamp.

Expos 6, Pirates 3  
Tony Perez's bases-loaded double keyed a four-run third inning, pacing Montreal over Pittsburgh. Montreal starter Ross Grimsley held the Pirates to a single run until a pair of errors on the same play narrowed the Expo lead to 5-3.

Veteran Woodie Fryman shackled the Pirates over the final 2-3 innings and nailed down the Expos' fourth victory

in the last five games.

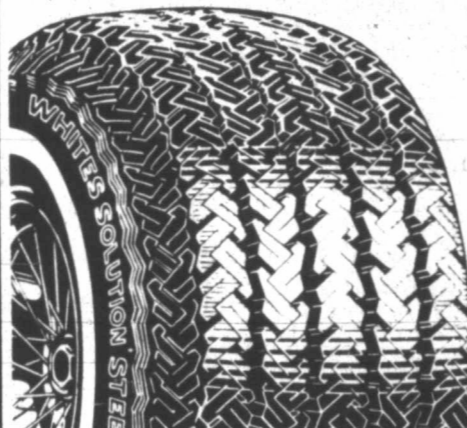
Giants 12, Reds 2  
Ed Halicki scattered nine hits and had 14-hit support, including three singles and three RBI by Darrell Evans, as San Francisco beat Cincinnati. The National League West Division leading Reds had a horrible night, displaying sloppy fielding and atrocious baserunning. A potential scoring threat, in the seventh inning, ended with two baserunners at third base.

Padres 7, Dodgers 6  
Broderick Perkins' bases-loaded single in the 10th led San Diego over Los Angeles. The winning run was set up by an error by Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes that allowed Jerry Turner to reach second on a grounder.

Turner took third on a wild pitch by Jerry Reuss and then Dave Winfield and Fernando Gonzalez were walked intentionally to load the bases before Perkins' game-winning hit.

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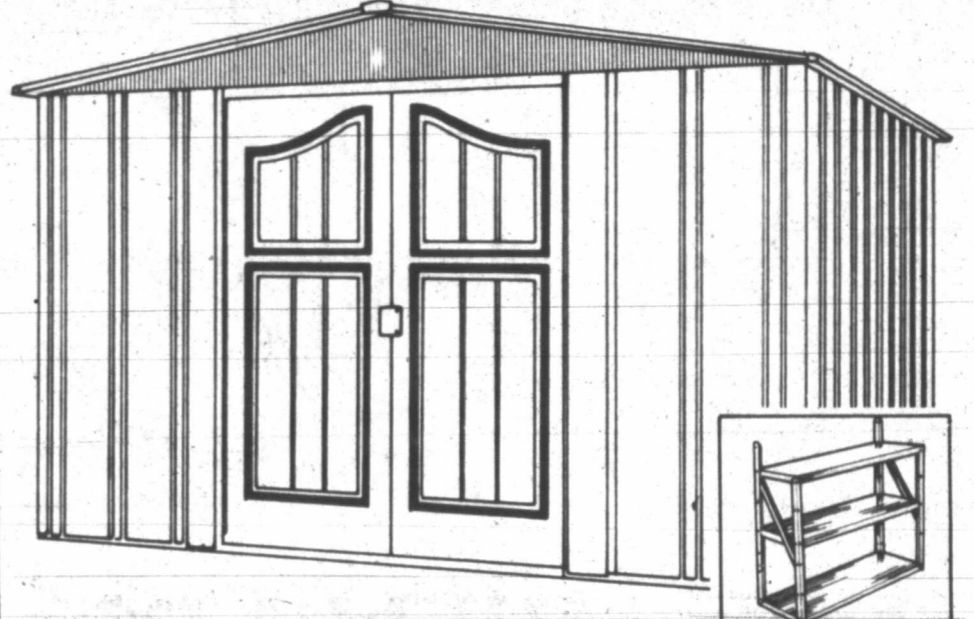


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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.52	64.95	52.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.62	67.95	55.88*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.80	73.95	61.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.79	72.95	59.88*
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G78x14	2.38	31.95	26.88*
G78x15	2.44	33.95	28.88*
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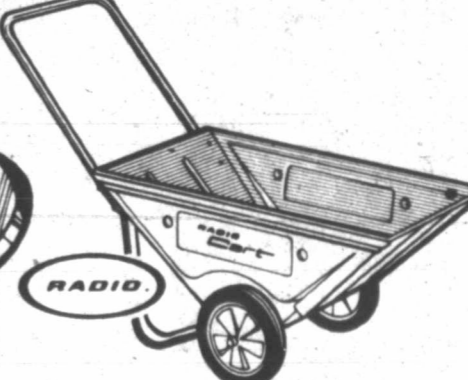
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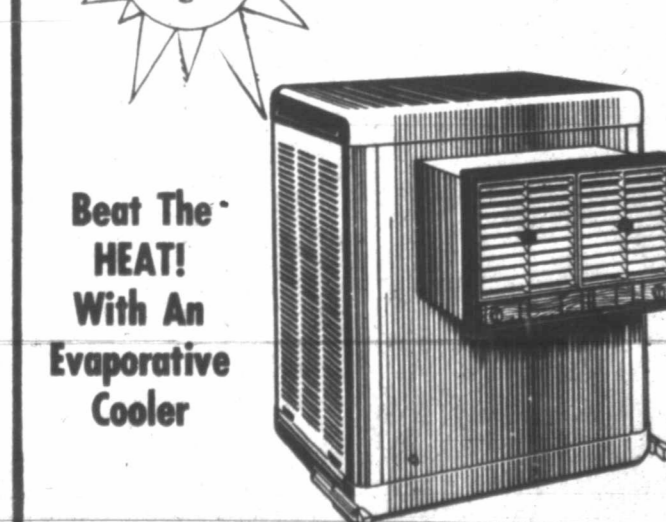
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# Suit filed to call off Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The reality of racing is little more than an afterthought at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today with the possibility of a 44-car field or no race at all when the starting time arrives for Sunday's Indy 500.

Matters came to a boil Tuesday when car owner Wayne Woodward filed suit to halt the \$1 million race and the U.S. Auto Club decided to offer 11 other entrants an opportunity to qualify their cars in a special session Thursday.

Woodward's suit, filed in Marion County Superior Court and scheduled for a hearing Thursday, asks the race be stopped unless his car is reinstated. Woodward's racer was removed from the lineup after qualifying amid allegations of cheating on power restrictions imposed by USAC.

Woodward's car, driven by Dick Ferguson, was not among the 11 offered an unprecedented chance to win places in the field. All of those cars were bumped from the grid during time trials by faster cars.

Any of the cars in the special session qualifying faster than the slowest car now in the field

— placed there by Roger McCluskey at 183.908 — would be relegated to the back of the traditional 33-car lineup.

The offer was made by USAC President Dick King under a USAC competition rule allowing special rulings "for the well-being of automotive competition." The only stipulation was that all 33 entrants already in the race agree in writing to the extra qualifying round.

Lindsey Hopkins, owner of the car that Johnny Parsons has qualified in the third row, wouldn't speak for his fellow owners, but said: "I'll agree to it. I think it's a temperate, wise decision."

King said the action was taken because the 11 cars involved qualified before a USAC bulletin was issued prior to the final day of time trials "suggesting" that intake exhaust pipes have a minimum inside diameter of 1.47 inches. The bumped drivers said that amounted to legalizing attempts to override power restrictions and put them at a competitive disadvantage.

The special qualifying session, which would begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, would be open to the cars originally qualified by Steve Krisiloff, Spike Gehlhausen, John Martin, Bill

Vukovich, Dana Carter, Jerry Karl, Al Loquasto, Tom Bigelow, Joe Saldana, John Mahler and Larry Cannon. Krisiloff, Gehlhausen, Bigelow, Saldana and Mahler qualified in other cars after they were bumped, thereby opening the possibility of other drivers qualifying those cars.

King took issue with the rumor that cheating on power restrictions had been widespread on both the first and second weekends of qualifications. He said those reports were "based largely on rumors and hearsay."

USAC's technical committee, headed by Jack Beckley, are competent, fair-minded people who know what they are doing," he said. "Every wastegate assembly from a qualified car has been inspected and sealed. They must be used on race day in the same configuration as was used during qualifications."

"Nevertheless, many of these previously qualified but bumped car entrants feel that they were deprived of an opportunity to qualify with a reduced exhaust pipe. If the other 33 entrants agree, we will give them that opportunity."

Woodward's car was not included because Ferguson had

a second qualifying attempt but failed as his engine died in the final hour of time trials Sunday. Earlier qualification runs of Krisiloff and Bigelow also were disallowed, but they were able to make the field later after restrictions in the exhaust pipe were removed.

Ferguson's qualification run was disallowed Saturday when officials found that the exhaust pipe had been welded shut. While other cars had used a washer to shrink the size of the pipe, Ferguson's case was considered flagrant.

Woodward said he filed the suit out of desperation.

"I don't want this race halted on my behalf in any way, shape or form unless that's what it takes to put my car back in the race," he said.

Named as defendants in the suit were USAC, the Speedway and Eldon Rasmussen of Indianapolis, who qualified in 33rd and last position for the race. Woodward said one driver would have to be bumped if Ferguson were reinstated, and Rasmussen was listed although his speed isn't the slowest in the field.



HEADING TOWARD A VICTORY in the Okie Relays recently is a foursome from Pampa. Don Braswell (left) takes off on his leg of the race as Joe Murray (right) winds up his portion of the race. The Pampa group won the race with a time of 4:09.15. This was the first year that a Pampa team has ever won.

(Special photo to Pampa News)

## Pampa runners take victory

TEXHOMA, Okla.—The 12th running of the Okie Relays, which covers a course of 41.2 miles was held recently with a foursome from Pampa High

### Super track results

LEFORS—Pampans dominated action in the recently held Lefors Super Track competition.

David Youree won first place in the 80 S.R. division, while in the 100 C.C., the victor was Daren Tooley. Gary Griggs took the win in the 250 C.C.

While Youree took top honors in the 80 S.R. division, second place went to Mike Hayhurst with third place going to Jeff Baker of Briscoe.

In the 100 C.C., Perryton's Steve Hunter finished second and Youree was third. Meanwhile, Ricky Higgins of Amarillo was second in the 250 C.C. and Kiff Boyer of Borger wound up in third place. Fourth place went to John Christy of Canyon.

Jamey Finney of Lefors won top honors in the 50 C.C. and Dusty Roberson of Lefors took second. Getting a third place finish was James McDonald of Amarillo.

Brent Cates of Lefors won the 80 J.R. and Amarillo's Kevin McDonald of Amarillo took second. Taking third place was Jimmy Hannon of Lefors.

In the 125 C.C., Keevin Sharp of Amarillo was the victor with Roy Rippetoe of Pampa taking second place. Third place went to Shannon Thompson of Borger.

The open division winner was Terry West of Amarillo. Alvin Sharp of Amarillo took second, while getting a third place finish was Tommy Stafford. He, also is from Amarillo.

The next race is set for June 3.

taking top honors.

The annual affair starts in Elkhart, Kan. at the Oklahoma border, goes all the way across the Oklahoma Panhandle and finishes at the Texas-Oklahoma border.

This is the third time that a Pampa High team has been entered, but the first time that it has won first place. They won top honor in the high school division with a time of 4:09.15.

Comprising the team were Joe Murray, Mike Wheeler, Jackie Bromlow and Donald Braswell. Murray ran the first leg in 59:47

with Wheeler finishing the second leg with a 62:10. Bromlow's third leg took 63:00 with Braswell coming in with a clocking of 62:35.

Several other Pampans competed as singles. Those included Raymond Mendoza, Denny Combs, Neal Braswell, Clyde Whitten and Dr. Roy F. Braswell.

In the Master's Division, the KU faculty team won with a time of 4:34.0, while in the open division, the victor was Las Vegas number one. It finished with a clocking of 3:42.55.

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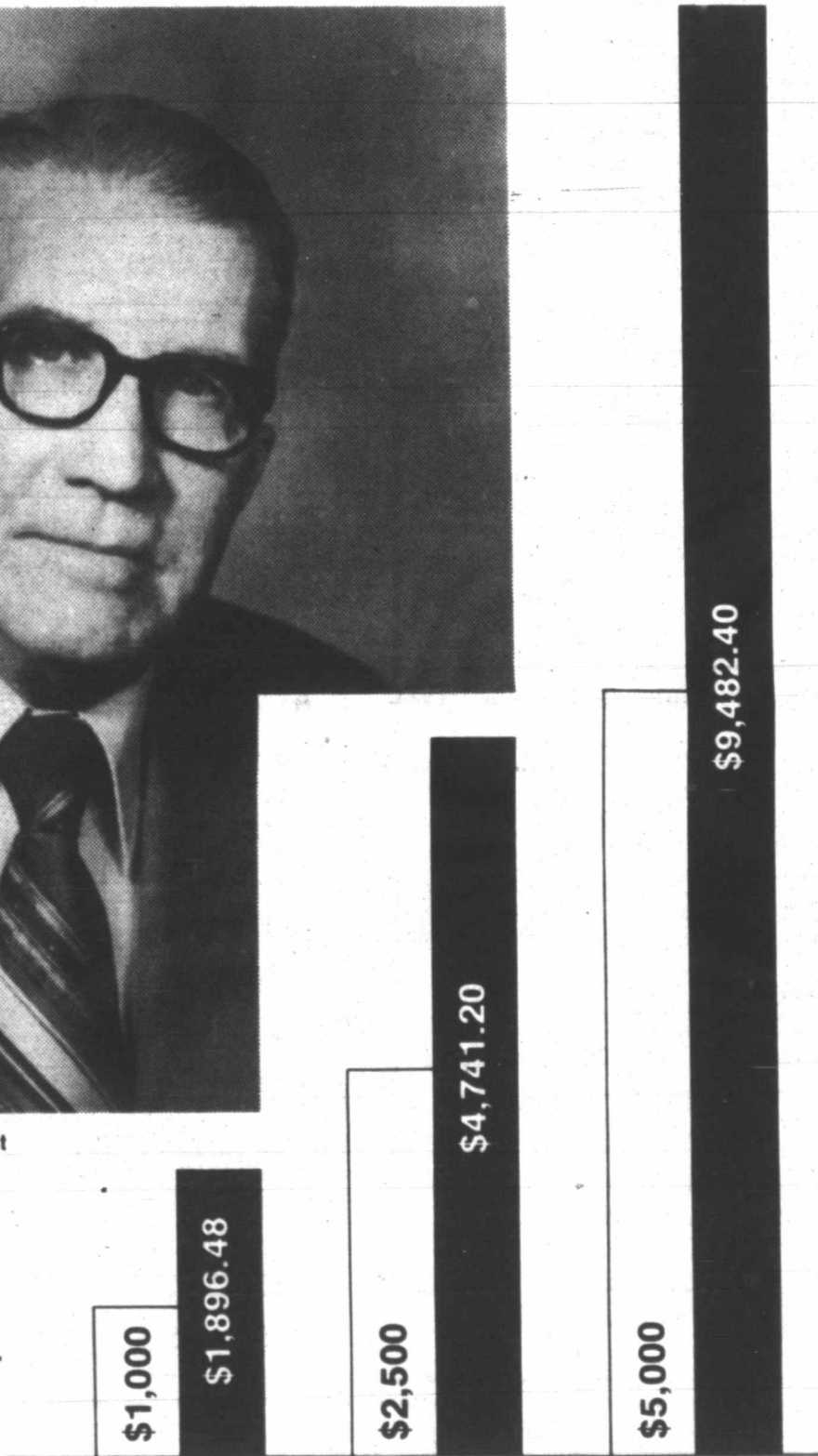
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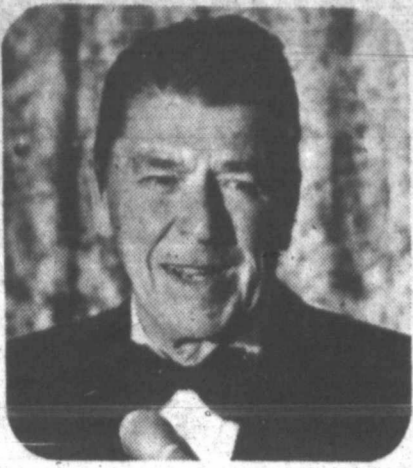
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FOCUS



Hanging Loose

The man many Republicans believe is the front-runner for their party's presidential nomination in 1980 isn't even a candidate — yet. Ronald Reagan, who made a strong challenge against Gerald Ford for the Republican nomination in 1976, has told his supporters to "hang loose," until he makes an announcement about his candidacy next fall. Reagan, 68, believes that presidential campaigns have become too long, and favors a single six-year term for presidents. "People are trying to campaign from one election into the next," he said recently. "We're wearing the people out. People want to worry about the World Series for a change rather than another election." DO YOU KNOW — What was Ronald Reagan's occupation before he entered politics? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — New York has the largest black population of any state.

5-23-79 VEC, Inc. 1979

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EVENING

6:00 HOGAN'S HEROES AND FRIENDS

6:30 STUDIO SEE BEWITCHED

6:30 CHICO AND THE MAN

BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

NEWLYWED GAME TIC TAC DOUGH

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

GET SMART

REAL PEOPLE

MOVIE "The Way Of The Wind" (104 mins.)

EIGHT IS ENOUGH

Graduation day arrives at the Bradfords, and it's hardly what they expected—Joanne is frantic about her post-college future and an unhappy Elizabeth has been suspended from her high school commencement exercises. (60 mins.)

NEWS DAY

THE JEFFERSONS

GUNSMOKE

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

SWANK IN THE ARTS

GOOD TIMES Florida's concern for one of her young passengers puts her on a collision course with the child's mother, until his problem becomes a matter of life or death. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode)

7:00 CLUB

NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "A Cry For Justice" 1979 Stars: Dennis Weaver, Robert Culp. A dedicated police investigator reopens a two-year-old case involving the slaying of a cop, a case that was supposedly solved by his flashy, publicity-hungry partner. (2 hrs.)

THE THIRD BARRY MANLOW SPECIAL

FALL OF EAGLES "The Honest Broker" (60 mins.)

BLIND AMBITION

MARY TYLER MOORE

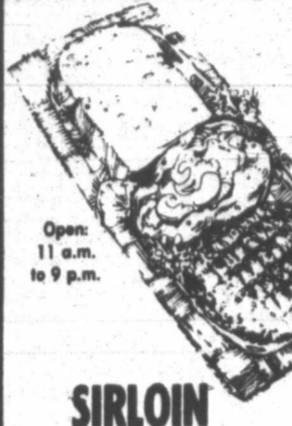
BOB NEUHART SHOW

9:00 FALL OF EAGLES THE OSMONDS VEGAS Dan Tanna sets out to discover who wants to stop the comeback efforts of a famous female singer plagued by problems with booze and pills. Guest star: Renee Blakely. (R; 60 mins.) FROM CHINA TO US This presentation provides highlights of the historic tour of the Performing Arts Company of the People's Republic of China in this country. Taped at the University of Minnesota, excerpts which are featured include segments of opera, Chinese dance, ballet and musical performance. (60 mins.) MOVIE (DRAMA)

Sugarland Express" 1974 Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. A senior police official becomes involved in the pursuit of a fugitive couple across Texas. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) WORD OF FAITH CHURCH MANN HOGAN'S HEROES

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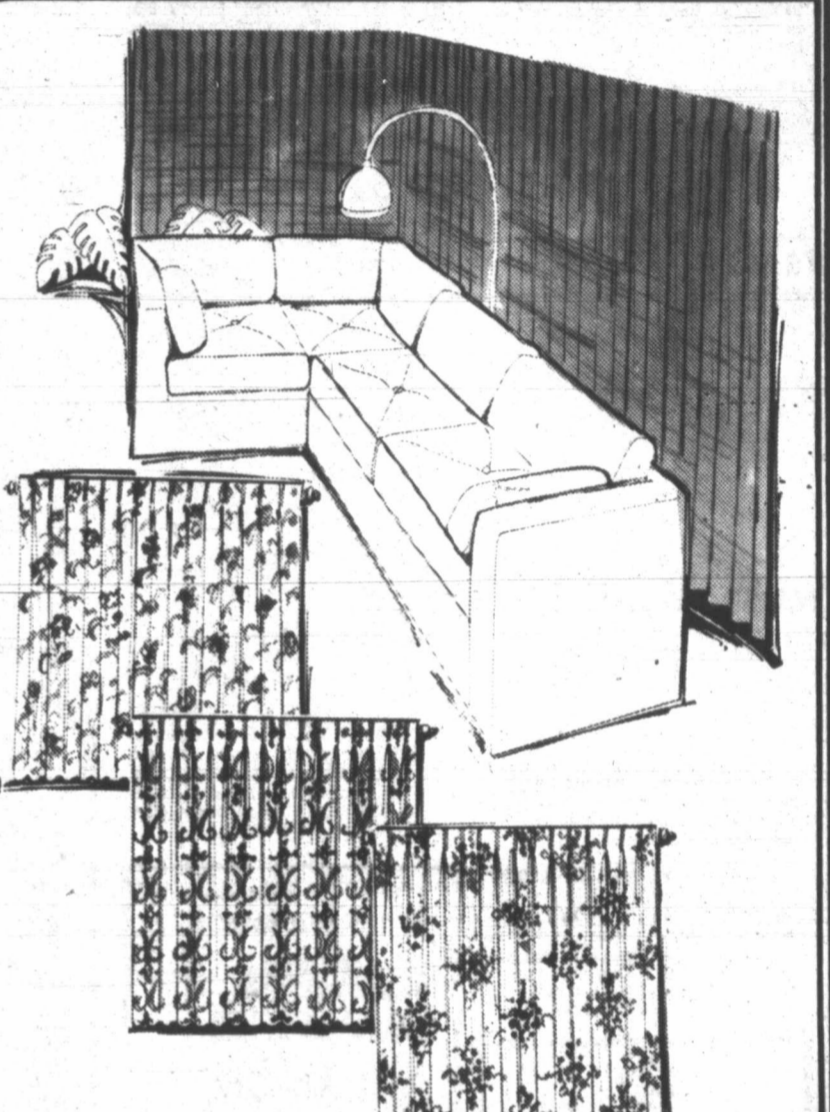
Table with columns for size (Twin, Full, Queen, King) and price (Reg., Cases)

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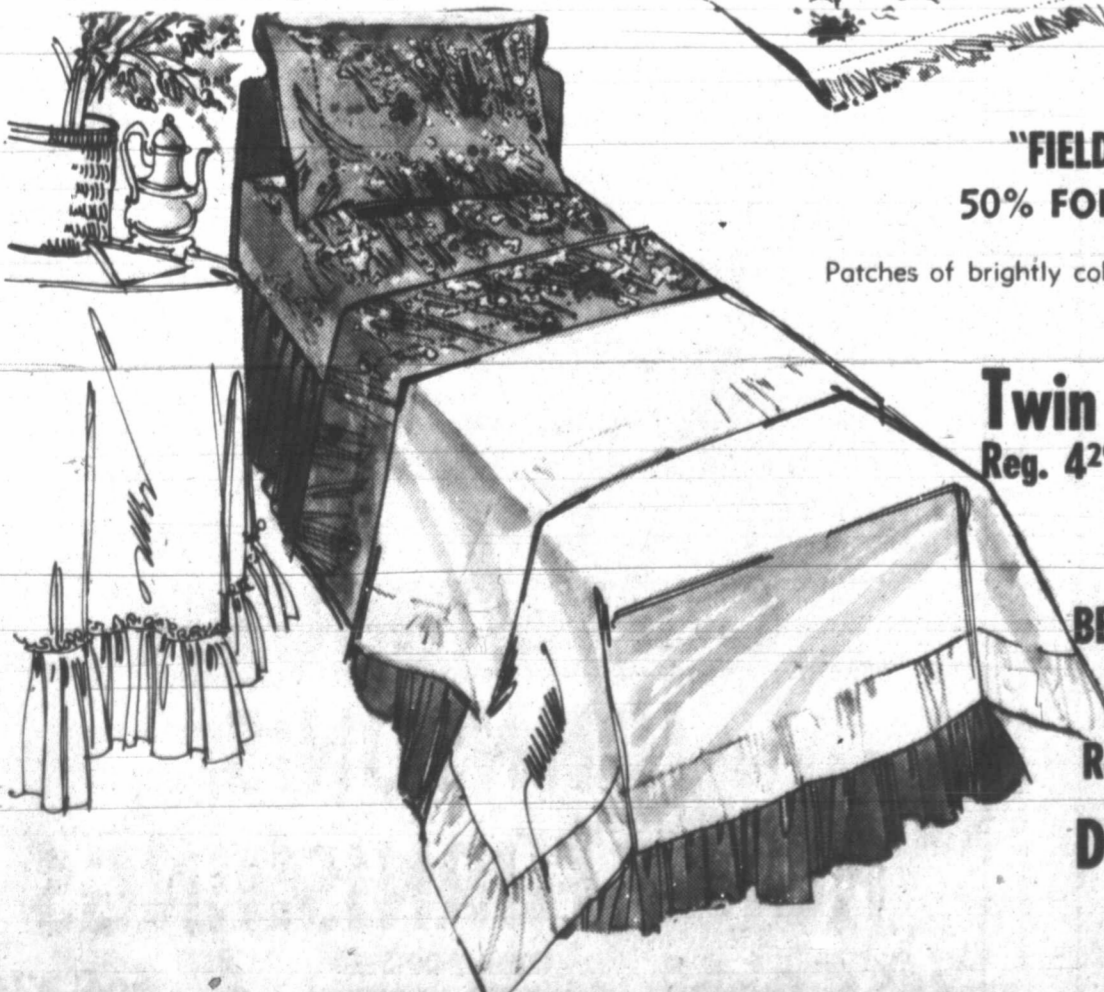
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