

## Changes in city charter drafted

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

City officials are in the process of drafting the recently proposed charter revisions to be submitted to the Federal Justice Department.

"We are drafting the submittal of the proposed charter changes," City Manager Mack Wofford said, "to be made to the Justice Department for their approval."

After the Justice Department has studied and approved the charter revisions, he said, the proposal will be brought before the city to be voted on.

A charter study committee was formed in December of 1978 in order to decide what changes needed to be made.

The committee was comprised of J. M. Nation, chairman, Ed Myatt, Floyd Watson, Kay Fancher and Clinton Evans.

"The primary reason for the study," Wofford said, "was to make the charter comply with current conditions in 1980."

"Things change from time to time," he said, "and the charter has to be modified to be in the best interests of today."

The committee's report and recommendation was presented to the commission on April 10, 1979.

Recommended revisions include:

- A change in ward boundaries in order to equalize the representation of population within the wards.

- The election of commissioners by a place system rather than by ward.
- Give the city commission the power to make changes in ward boundaries as may be desirable in the future.
- Amend residential requirements of commissioners to allow a commissioner who has moved from the ward in which he was elected, but is still a city resident, to serve the rest of his term.
- Amend Article VII, Section 3 to allow the vacancy of the office of Mayor to be filled by an appointee of the commission from among the commissioners and any commissioner vacancy to be filled by an appointee of the mayor and remaining commissioners.

- Amend Article VII, Section 20 so purchases requiring sealed bids be in amounts in excess of \$2,500.
- Amend Article VII, Section 31, so the commission will have the power to determine which employees shall be bonded and in what amount.

"The charter is a lengthy, complex document," Wofford said. "We will have to do a lot of study and preparation before we can make the submittal to the Federal Justice Department."

The city manager said he did not know when the submittal would be ready for the federal agency.



# The Pampa News

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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily ..... 15¢  
Sunday ..... 25¢



"PREPARING FOR the Saturday Scout exhibition at the Pampa Mall are Gregg Bowers, left, Ricky Caughy, center, and Earl Jackson of Troop 16. Rope-making is the specialty of this troop, and troop members labored eagerly to show their skills to the public." (Staff Photo)

## Gray County approves rent for Department of Human Resources

Gray County Commissioners granted approval for \$2,500 to be paid for the Department of Human Resources (DHR) office space. The DHR is moving operations to a new site which is at the building previously housing Social Security offices on Hobart St.

All offices of the DHR will be consolidated for more economical use of personnel and utilities. The state is cutting back funds for many state-funded programs and the DHR is feeling the effect. The state will take over payments of the rent on the building in May.

George Louder, director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), presented to the court the bill from the Commission for program costs to Gray County. The bill amounted to \$70.37. The PRPC has implemented a new cost program for all the members using the commission services. Bills are prepared separately for membership fees, \$1,077.96 for Gray County and for program fees. This allows counties using more of the PRPC programs to pay for what they have used, thus allocating a more fair payment share to each county.

Commissioners also saw fit to grant \$3,000 to the Meals on Wheels program, from the Gray County Revenue Sharing Program. The money was given with no stipulation as to its use. Mrs. Echols was present to give commissioners the Meals on Wheels proposed use of contribution. An assistant coordinator for the program will be hired and funds will be used for this new position.

A motion was passed by the commissioners to allocate \$11,722 for the second year District Attorney Grant fund.

The pipeline removal from site 3 will be done by El Paso Natural Gas Company. The company had previously entered a bid of \$15,855 to do the work. Commissioner Ted Simmons, precinct 4, has

communicated with the El Paso Natural Gas for some time resulting in a new bid of \$7,754.74. The new bid was accepted and thanks was given to Simmons for his actions with the company in the reduction of the bid. The old pipe will be used in the new pipeline.

Fuel storage at Perry Lefors airport was again discussed with Airport Manager Roy Smith. Storage tanks from Jerry Stevens of Pampa will be considered for purchase, if available.

A \$50-per-month rent increase for the public health nurse office was considered by commissioners. The increase was considered a nominal one considering the utility bill was being paid by the owners of the office space. The motion was passed to allocate the extra \$50 per month, raising the rent to \$250 per month.

### Bald is beautiful!

CHICAGO (AP) — Rhonda Charles, a 23-year-old nurse and part-time model, has no trouble with her hair anymore.

She threw it away.

She shaved it all off just as the annual Midwest Beauty Trade show was about to begin here.

Miss Charles was one of 10 women who called in to a local radio station after hearing hair designer John Amico say he'd like to try a new style on a woman.

It's called bald.

"I said I would like to find someone who got a dynamic personality and could honestly say to me that she wanted to shave her head because that was the way she felt about herself," said Amico, who owns 60 hair salons across the country.

## Area couple die in crash

A 27-year-old former Lefors resident who was serving on the Amarillo Police Department and his wife, formerly of Panhandle, were killed Friday evening in a multiple collision near Anadarko, Okla.

Amarillo Police Sgt. E.M. (Mike) Smith and his wife Cindy of 3223 Clema, Amarillo, were killed when their red sports car went out of control on an ice-covered bridge about 5 p.m. Friday. The accident occurred three miles north of Gracemont, Okla., on State Highway 281.

The car and a truck pulling a flatbed pickup collided head-on. The car then spun around and collided head-on with a second truck before all four vehicles piled up on the side of the roadway, according to the Lawton Department of Public Safety officials.

The couple was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. E. Corbin of Anadarko, Okla.

Sgt. Mike Smith had been an identification technician assigned to the service division of the Amarillo Police Department for six years. He was born in Pampa, attended high school in Lefors, Clarendon College, and West Texas University. He graduated from the Amarillo Police Academy in 1975.

Mrs. Cindy Smith had been employed as an insurance records clerk in Amarillo. She attended Panhandle High School, Clarendon College and West Texas University.

The couple had one son, 5-year-old James Earnest Smith, who was not with the couple when the accident occurred. A trust fund has been established for his care. Those wishing to donate may send contributions in care of the First National Bank of Amarillo.



### Rabies clinic scheduled

A special RABIES CLINIC will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. — 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. — 5 p.m. at the Hendrick Animal Clinic 1912 Alcock.

In view of the recent State Health Department visit to Pampa concerning the rabid skunks found in the area, the City Health Department is advising all pet owners to take advantage of this clinic.

The clinic will be offering the rabies shots for \$4.00 and distemper shots for \$6.00.

No appointments will be necessary and extra help will be available to take care of all animals in as short a time as possible.

Parents are advised to keep children away from any skunks in the area. A rabid skunk will not spray and may appear extremely tame. Dr. Hendrick warns people not to pick up, or approach skunks for any reason.

Those who have not vaccinated their pets for distemper of rabies are encouraged to do so at this time!

### Index

Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Sports	10-13
Pictorial Speaking	15
People	16-21
Comics	22
Entertainment	23
Classified	26

## Baylor prof resigns in support of students

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baylor University journalism professor has quit his job in support of three student editors told to resign or be fired from the college newspaper over an editorial critical of the school's president.

Associate professor Donald Williams resigned Friday, saying he believed university President Abner McCall had treated the students "very insensitively" and had "insulted them."

At issue was an editorial, authored by the students, critical of McCall and deemed the "last straw" by Ralph Strother, director of student publications.

"It's no longer a question of if they are leaving, just if they resign or want to be fired," Strother said Friday.

Student editors Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar refused to step down immediately, and Barton said the trio "would not quit until they had a chance to talk to the staff."

The Student Publications Board scheduled an emergency meeting Monday to consider firing the trio.

The dispute between the editors and the Baylor administration grew out of McCall's earlier threat to discipline any coed who posed nude as a Baylor representative in a

planned Playboy magazine pictorial on "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

Strother cut two sentences from Friday's editorial that he said contained "comments that were unprofessional and violated some of the guidelines that had been handed down by President McCall earlier in the week."

Those guidelines included submitting editorial copy a day in advance of publication for review by an advisor, said Barton.

"You need a certain amount of freedom to question those in authority," said Miss Slovak. "When the publisher and the government are the same thing, it's tough to do."

The editors said when they met with the faculty to protest removal of the sentences, they were told they could either resign or be fired.

"They (the administration) were obviously looking for a good excuse to get rid of the newspaper," said Barton. "It's a shame Baylor doesn't realize the value of a good newspaper and instead wants a P.R. (public relations) sheet."

"That's poppycock," said Dr. Loyd Gould, chairman of Baylor's journalism department.

"This is not a freedom of the press issue. This is about editorials," said Gould.

"The president of the university is the publisher of the newspaper. He, as publisher, has the same rights to determine what editors shall not advocate as does the publisher of the Dallas News."

Gould said as faculty advisor on a laboratory newspaper Strother had the right to delete the sentences from the editorial.

"I am backing him 150 percent," said Gould. "I am backing his proposal to terminate the editors."

The deleted sentences said: "We hope the time has come when the student body will no longer accept the smugness of Dr. McCall's interpretations. We hope the protest Wednesday is a sign that students are tired of the arrogant position taken by the administration."

About 100 students had marched outside the Baylor administration building Wednesday protesting McCall's Playboy stand and his alleged censorship of the newspaper.

McCall said Friday that he did not instruct the faculty to issue the ultimatum, but would support recommendations of the journalism faculty.

## Clocks are like kids, antique restorer says

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

"Clocks are like kids — every one of them has a personality." As a restorer of antique clocks, Forrest Cloyd of 808 N. Dwight has had the opportunity to "meet" many of the valuable, old timekeepers.

Working to bring the clocks back to their prime, he has found some are easy-going and friendly, while some can be temperamental.

"What works on some," he said, "won't work on another."

His wife, Peggy, points out a lovely old wall clock, the wood rubbed to a warm glow. It is one of her favorites because of the soft, comforting tick-tock sound it makes.

"Abe," a rough wood wall clock with brass numbers, is also special to her. "I think it looks like it should have been in Abe Lincoln's cabin," she said.

"Here's a beautiful one for sound," Cloyd said as he turns the clock hand of an almost 100-year-old German Westminster to the hour. The rich, full sounds of its chime fill the clock room where the timepieces are stored.

"I started repairing clocks about a year ago this month," he said. "I was raised around kitchen clocks and always wanted one. Finally I bought one and that got me started."

"It's funny how the older you get the more you think about things you had as a kid," he added.

He "goes through" every clock he buys, he said, and decides what

parts are needed and what is needed to restore the timepiece.

"It takes two to three hours on most of them," he said.

Most of the necessary parts are available today, he said, except for some of the wheels. These he repairs or uses parts from the "graveyard" in his desk drawer.

"What I like about older clocks," he said, "is here they are over a 100 years old and they're still in good shape and working order."

Most of the clocks are pendulums, he said, but some have a balance wheel. Some are "bim-bams" (make the bim-bam sound on the hour) like a grandfather's clock and some are chimes (play parts of a melody at the hour, half-hour, and quarter-hour). Some were available with an alarm, he said.

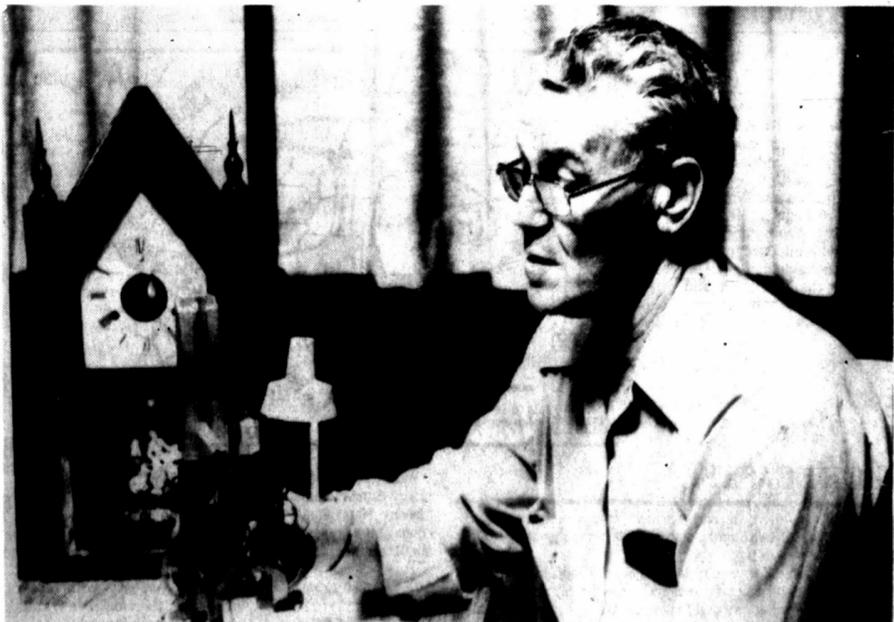
One of the clocks is a double chime, which means by pulling a lever the melody can be changed.

The oldest timekeeper dates back to at least 1865. The largest part of the clocks in the collection, however, are from 80 to 100 years old.

Styles of the pieces range from a kitchen clock with beautifully carved wood around the face, mantle, office, teardrop, steeple and Christmas tree clocks.

Most people don't know there is a grandmother clock, he said. Few know about the granddaughter and grandson clocks, also, he said as he pointed to the two smaller versions of the grandfather clock.

"There's a satisfaction to it," Cloyd said as he surveyed the intricate wheels of the insides of a clock he is in the process of repairing.



FORREST CLOYD

## Services tomorrow

**POWELL, Jewel Inez** — 10 a.m., Highland Baptist Church.  
**SMITH, Michael** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.  
**SMITH, Cindy Lee** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

## deaths and funerals

**JEWEL INEZ POWELL**  
 Services for Mrs. Jewel Inez Powell, 60, of 2318 Charles, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Powell died Friday at her home. She was born Oct. 11, 1919, in Alvord.  
 Mrs. Powell had been a sales clerk at Montgomery Wards, J.C. Penney, and F.W. Woolworth's. She was also a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Morris, of the home; one son, Morris Lynn Powell of Pampa; one daughter, Sharon Kay Bradley of Abilene; one brother, Leonard Mosley of Exeter, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Doris Sherburne of Andrews, Mrs. Hazel Hay of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Thelma Newberry of Arlington, Mrs. Gladys Crawford of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Vina Largent of Midland; and two grandchildren.  
 The casket will be closed in services for Mrs. Powell.

**AUBRY J. DICK**  
 Graveside services for Mr. Aubrey J. Dick were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mr. Dick died Wednesday.

He moved to Pampa in 1930 and had owned and operated a pet shop in Pampa for several years.  
 He is survived by one brother, George Dick of Perryton.

**CINDY LEE SMITH and ERNEST MICHAEL SMITH**  
 Joint services for Cindy Lee Smith, 26, and Ernest Michael Smith, 27, of 3233 Clema, Amarillo, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Pete Roberts of Lefors officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor of the First Christian Church of Panhandle.  
 Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 The couple died Friday.

Mrs. Smith was born July 17, 1953, in Pampa. A 1971 graduate of Panhandle High School, she attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. She had been employed as an insurance record clerk in Amarillo.  
 She is survived by one son, James, of the home; her parents, Mrs. Billie Poteet of Panhandle and Mr. Nolan A. Poteet of Colbrand, Ark.; one brother, Larry Poteet of Panhandle; two sisters, Sandy Poteet and Susan Poteet of Panhandle; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burum of Gavette, Ark.

Mr. Smith, born Feb. 23, 1953, in Pampa, graduated in 1971 from Lefors High School. He attended Clarendon College and WTSU, and graduated from the Amarillo Police Academy in 1973. He was an identification sergeant for the Amarillo Police Department.  
 He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, and a master marksman for the A.P.D. He was married to Cindy Lee Poteet in 1973 at Panhandle.

Survivors include one son, James, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Lefors; one sister, Mrs. Aletha Davis of White Deer; one brother, Gary Smith of Waynoka, Okla.; and his grandfather, Mr. J.E. Smith of Antelope.

**JAMES M. HUDDLESTON**  
 Services for James M. Huddleston, 88, of the Pampa Nursing Center are pending with Riley Funeral Home of Hamilton.  
 Mr. Huddleston died Saturday in Highland General Hospital. He had been a retired pipefitter and had been a resident of Pampa for 40 years.

Local arrangements are being handled by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Survivors include two brothers, Lon Huddleston of Wichita Falls and T.L. Huddleston of Tyler.

**WAYNE HARRIS REED**  
 Services for Wayne H. Reed, 70, are pending with Moore's Funeral Chapel, Fayetteville, Ark. Local arrangements by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Reed died Saturday.

He had lived in Borger for 11 years and was a retired construction worker.  
 He is survived by one brother and one nephew.

**STELLA MARIE ROSE**  
 Services for Stella Rose, 44, of Borger, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Monroe Street Church of Christ with Mr. Willard Simmons of Dumas, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Robey Cemetery, Robey, Texas, under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rose died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was born April 2, 1935, in McCauley. A resident of Borger for 28 years, she had been a waitress at Sutphen's Restaurant. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include one daughter, Gwendolyn Little of the U.S. Navy, stationed at Tokyo, Japan; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian (Blackie) Johnson of Borger.

## daily report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL Admissions**  
 Sarah Ann Kelly, 1304 E. Foster  
 Ella Beth Dunn, 916 Fisher  
 Letha Mae Porter, 1121 Darby  
 Bessie Seals, 512 Lowrey  
 Lucille Mallard, 1133 Prairie  
 Bergie Spencer, 702 E. Browning  
 Estelle Britwell, 508 E. Foster  
 Lester Riley, Route 1, Box 99

**Dismissals**  
 Thomas M. Hill, 191 White Deer  
 Rebecca Cook, 908 N. Sonerville  
 Michael Price, 1152 Varnon Drive  
 Laverne Coombs, St. Rt. 2, Box 14, Pampa  
 Karen Brantley, 710 N. Russell  
 Debra Lomeardozi, 2224 N. Dwight  
 Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado  
 Alice Thompson, 402 N. Faulkner  
 Fannie Coleman, box 331, Skellytown  
 Hiram Fooley, 224 Thut  
 Claudine Carlos, 204 N. Sumner  
 Wilson Boyd, Box T, McLean  
 Charles Bird, Leisure Lodge  
 Theodore Whaley, Box 143, McLean  
 Candi Bernius, 3299 W. Ricks Amarillo  
 Betty Werley, 1322 Charles  
 Thelma Swindle, 720 N. Sumner  
 Betty Williams, 1817 N. Wells

**NORTH PLAINS Admissions**  
 none

**Dismissals**  
 Charlie Harding, Wheeler  
**MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Minnie Fulbright, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 none

## police report

The Alsup's Store No. 94 at 859 E. Fredric reported to officers that three males entered the store and took two 12 packs of 12-oz. beer from the cooler and left without paying. The suspects left driving a 1972 or 1973 model Ford. Value was reported at \$7.32.  
 Randall Williams of 828 Nelson reported that an unknown person removed a Derringer, .38 special chrome with white handle from his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in front of Holmes Gift Shop on 304 S. Cuyler. Approximate value was \$160.00.  
 The Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

## fire report

1 a.m. — A house fire at 415 N. Wynn was reported. A floor furnace was the cause and heavy damages were reported to the entire home.  
 10:37 a.m. — A suspected fire at 1226 Duncan was reported. No damages were reported to the residence and no fire was evident.

## city briefs

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461... 665-2677 (Adv.)  
**13TH ANNIVERSARY** Specials - To say Thank You for 13 wonderful years - just look for the yellow tags through March at Las Pampas Galleries - Coronado Center - 665-3305. (Adv.)  
**CONTOUR CUSHION** Ladies sandals professionally fit. 669-9442, 9 to 6 daily (Adv.)  
**MR. K's** is now open Thursday through 1/2 day Saturday. Cecil Kerbo or Debbie Jones stylist. Call 665-3521 (Adv.)  
**PAMPA COLLEGE** of Hairdressing is now enrolling Government Grants are available. Call 665-3521. Cecil or Barbara Kerbo (Adv.)  
**FREE COURSE** in genealogy for beginners. If interested call 669-6592 or 665-6098 (Adv.)

**HESS LAUNDRY** Mat. 708 E. Frederic is now open. Washers 35 cents, dryers 25 cents. Plenty of parking space. 7 days a week. 8 to 6 p.m. (Adv.)  
**SUNDAY NOON Buffet.** Don't cook, come let us do the work for you. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway. 11:30 to 1:30 (Adv.)  
**PAM OF the Mayfayre** Beauty Salon is featuring a get acquainted special on permanent waves Regular \$25 now \$20. Call 669-7707. (Adv.)  
**CITY COUNCIL PTA** meets Tuesday at 10 a.m. Carver Center. Program is on health.  
**THE DMF Auxiliary** will meet Tuesday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. for a salad supper at Senior Center.  
**GRAY COUNTY** Singing, Sunday, March 2, 2-4 p.m. First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider. Everyone welcome.

## Senior Citizens Menu

**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak or stuffed peppers, potatoes, broccoli, squash, slaw or salad, cobbler or pudding

**TUESDAY**  
 Stew or chili, beans, cornbread, crackers, salad, pie or fruit and cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Hamburger steak with onions or tacos, potatoes, greens, beets, slaw or salad, pudding or cherry delight

**THURSDAY**  
 Roast brisket or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes or beans or spinach, salad, cake or cobbler

**FRIDAY**  
 Salmon croquettes or chicken salad, macaroni and cheese, beans, brussel sprouts, salad, pudding

## Vet gives rabies advice for pet owners

In view of the recent rabies problem in Pampa, several questions from residents concerning their pets have been raised. Dr. Ron Hendrick has prepared this information to answer some of these questions.  
 Concerning immunity to the disease, he says, "No vaccine can ever guarantee 100 percent protection against any disease just because it is given to an animal. Many factors affect that animal's ability to develop protection, called 'antibodies'."  
 For example, if the animal is heavily infected with parasites — fleas, ticks, worms, etc. — its immune system is weakened. Any other stress including emotional stress, excitement, fatigue, and

diseases already present, may interfere with its ability to manufacture the maximum protection it needs in the event it is exposed.  
 In addition, vaccines have been known to 'leak out' the hole made by the needle while giving the shot, so the animal doesn't get the whole recommended dose.  
 Naturally, if this is noticed, the person giving the shot should give an additional dose to ensure adequate protection.  
 Also, there are a rare number of 'immunologic incompetent' individuals who are unable to produce antibodies. These animals either don't produce antibodies from the vaccination, or require more than the usual amount of vaccine to

build up even a minimal level of protection. Finally, most animals take a minimum of two weeks to manufacture antibodies from vaccinations.  
 Your veterinarian does his best job for you if he:  
 1) Advises you about the different diseases and parasites your pet should be protected against.  
 2) Checks the animal and finds him healthy or, if not healthy, offers advice as to a correction of the problem.  
 3) Sets up a program of regular, routine 'health maintenance.'  
 These still will not guarantee 100 percent protection, but it is the closest thing to it a veterinarian can offer.

## City employees compete in safety contest

City employees are competing in a safety slogan contest for a single prize of "a day off with pay".  
 A recently formed safety committee is sponsoring the safety slogan contest to help make employees safety-conscious.  
 David Callison, committee chairman, said city employees will enter the contest by submitting up to five proposed slogans. Entries will be

identified only by Social Security numbers, he said.  
 Slogans will be judged first by the committee. Final selection will be made by the city commission.  
 Winners will be judged on originality, simplicity, safety-related ideas and perpetuity.  
 The winner will be announced in the April 8 regular city commission meeting, he said.

## Police recruit new patrolman

The Pampa Police Department is looking for a new patrolman now that a new traffic control vehicle has arrived and a vacancy has been left in the department, officials said.  
 The department was allowed by the city commission to hire a new patrolman, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said, "after we phased out the TCO (traffic control officer) when we received a new traffic control vehicle allowing one person to do a job previously done by two officers."

Testing for the position will be Monday on the third floor of city hall, beginning at 8 a.m. with a two-part written exam.  
 Those who successfully complete the written test will be eligible to compete in the physical agility and oral interview and background investigation.  
 Physical requirements include an age range of 21-45 years, weight in proportion to height, and vision corrected to 20-20.  
 Also required is 24 hours of college or prior police experience.

## Money facts about funerals

from people who want you to know.

Knowledge is the best protection you have against spending more than you should for a funeral. That's why National Selected Morticians has published a booklet that tells you now what, someday, you'll have to know about costs, optional services, and the procedures of planning a funeral.

Isn't it better to have the facts beforehand rather than face the reality of planning a funeral without the time or the knowledge to make wise decisions?

Telephone or visit us for this free, impartial booklet.

National Selected Morticians **NSM**

**Carmichael-Whitley**  
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
 600 N. Ward 665-2323

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At Snelling and Snelling, we specialize in placing people in jobs that are right for them, as individuals. We don't put people in just any job, we put them in the job they want.

So if you're looking for a job, or thinking about moving from your present one, come to Snelling and Snelling. We've been finding places for people, and people for places year after year. Let us put you in your place.

## Snelling AND Snelling

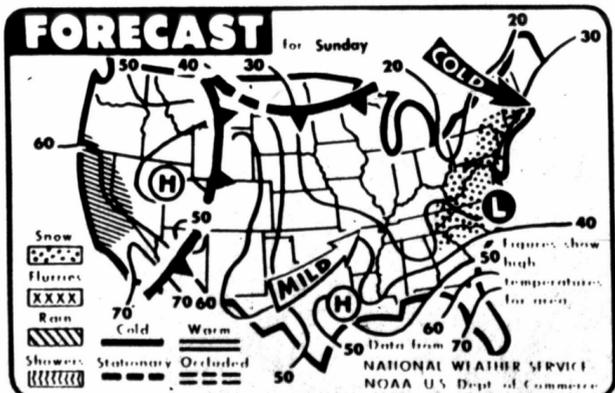
The Placement People  
 Hughes Bldg.  
 Suite 327  
 665-6528

## Court Report

**MARRIAGES**  
 Cecil Dwayne Meadows and Teresa Ann Withers  
 Jimmy D. Biddy and Donna Faye Slater  
 Stephen Ellery Poff and Caryl Elizabeth Erwin  
 Timothy Lynn Pettet and Jeanne Lynn Towsend  
 Gregory Garrett Lake and Kay Yvonne Wylie  
 Billy Wayne Daniels and Flo Rita Bryant  
 Glen Patrick Blades and Ronnie Lynn Bosder  
 Roger Leroy Wolf and Debbie Ann Veteto

**COURT ACTION**  
 Fifty six cases were heard by the court and have been dismissed.  
 Probation has been revoked on two persons by the county court.

**DIVORCE**  
 Walter Chester Riggs and Edna Mae Riggs  
 Herschel Louis Burns and Marlene Frances Burns  
 Archie William Curtis and Betty Darlene Curtis  
 George Alan Orr and Rolanda Orr  
 Dan Carter and Pat Carter



## FORECASTS

**North Texas** — Fair and warmer through Monday. Highs Sunday 38 to 43. Lows Sunday night 24 to 33. Highs Monday 55 to 63.  
**South Texas** — Fair and not as cold Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s north to near 40 south. Highs Monday low 60s to near 70.

**West Texas** — Fair most sections Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A warming trend through Monday. Highs Sunday mid 40s north to near 60 southwest. Lows Sunday night upper 20s north to mid 40s southwest. Highs Monday low 60s north to mid 70s southwest.  
**Upper and Lower Texas Coast** — Northerly winds slowly decreasing to 15 to 20 knots Sunday. Winds becoming 5 to 10 knots Sunday night. Seas decreasing to 8 to 10 feet Sunday night.

## YOU EXPECT US THERE

Yes you expect us there and You depend on Southwestern Public Service electricity to provide a lot of things to make your life better and more comfortable at home and work.

You depend on SPS to restore service quickly after a storm or accident.

When you need us we'll be there. It's good to know there's something you can depend on.





TOM ABRAHAM, (left) of Canadian accepts the Encased George Washington Honor Medal from Dr. Robert Miller, president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Abraham was honored for his activities in civic affairs and a life of service to the community. The award was presented at Freedoms Foundation's 31st Awards Banquet at which the foundation annually honors individuals and organizations who by words or actions contribute to American freedom.

(Photo special to Pampa News)



JERRI ELLISON, a student at Lamar Elementary, Corporal John Bennett (right) of the Pampa Police Department, and Bud Welch of the Pampa Kiwanis Club exhibit the bumper stickers sporting young Ellison's contest-winning slogan. The stickers, which bear the words "Be Wise, Don't Vandalize, Don't Be Funny, Save Us Money," are available at the Pampa Police Department.

(Staff photo)

## New brucellosis rules adopted Saturday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New rules and regulations for the Texas Brucellosis Program were adopted Saturday by the Texas Animal Health Commission. John B. Armstrong, chairman of the commission, said the vote came after six regional hearings and another in Austin on the proposals. "The adoption of the new program culminates negotiations by the commission with industry groups and other state and federal regulatory officials over the period of the last three years," Armstrong said. "Major concern over the past program

by cattlemen of Texas and other states resulted in extensive reviews of the scientific and economic basis for the past program and recommendations for a major new program." Major new features of the program include: — Division of the state into two areas, with a large part of West Texas under a more rigid test program in an attempt to attain a brucellosis-free status by Jan. 1, 1982. There would be a moving boundary line from west to east as developments warrant.

— A massive vaccination campaign with Strain 19 vaccine to improve immunity of the cattle herds. — Major involvement of private veterinarians. — Major new laboratory diagnostic support with new laboratories already operating in San Antonio, Fort Worth and Amarillo. Another laboratory is planned for San Angelo. The central laboratory in Austin has new facilities. — Increased disease surveillance of animals as they move through markets, at packing houses and on private sales.

full Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee on March 4.

"This piece of legislation could determine how we will do business, and whether the consumer will have any choice in telephone service, for the next 50 years," he said in a statement. "It is almost inconceivable that Congress could pass something like this without a public hearing, but that is exactly what has been happening." He said critics of the bill maintain it would render meaningless the U.S. Justice Department's pending antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which seeks to force Bell to get rid of its manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co.

## Bill in Congress to deregulate phone industry

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former astronaut James Lovell says a telecommunications bill pending in Congress could give the Bell telephone system "a free rein to put all its small competitors out of business." Lovell, president of Fisk Telephone System Inc. of Houston, told members of the Texas Interconnect-Association, that the bill (HR6121) might be passed this year without a single public hearing. The measure, approved 13-1 by the House communications subcommittee on Jan. 29, would deregulate segments of the telecommunications equipment manufacturing industry. The bill is scheduled for consideration by the

## Pampa Republican women host state officers

The Friday meeting of the Pampa Top of Texas Republican Women's Club was enlivened by the appearance of Mrs. Cathy Smyth of Dallas, president of the Republican Women's Club, and Mrs. Beulah Childress of San Antonio, vice president of memberships.

The two officers of the club have been travelling throughout the state to speak to members. According to Mrs. Smyth, "Five new Republican Women's Clubs have been started during the week. The Panhandle is growing in influence rapidly and membership in the Panhandle club's has increased greatly."

She added, "By organizing, we are trying to raise the state's consciousness of politics. Membership in the club helps to introduce candidates to the members."

Mrs. Childress explained to the Pampa members, "The primary vote will be for candidates, not delegates. Republican Women's Clubs can educate members on the political activity within the city, county and on the legislation in Austin."

Mrs. Fran Gross, Pampa Club President, told of the need in Pampa for an additional club. The club would serve women in the area who are unable to participate in day meetings. The possibility of an evening club would satisfy this need. Planning and organization will continue and information will be supplied to the community at a later date.

## Ronnie Johnson Bookkeeping and Tax Service

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## Deadline drawing near for voter registration

Voters are reminded there are only three days left to register for the city and school elections.

To be eligible to vote in the May 5 primary elections, the registration deadline is April 3. City elections will be April 5.

For the Nov. 4 general election, Oct. 5 is the registration deadline.

According to Elaine Cooper of the Tax Office, "There has been a pretty good turn out for the registrations. In a presidential election year, more enthusiasm is generated, so registration counts are higher."

## City asks help with dumpsters

Will you help? Since the city began the use of the metal joint-use refuse containers, there has been confusion on where to put tree trimming and brush in the alley for pickup by the sanitation department.

Some folks have been putting these beside the container.

Please don't do this. Tree trimmings and other normal yard trash not to be put in the container should be stacked in the alley behind your house for collection.

Since this type refuse is collected only on a 60-90 day frequency, it would not be fair to your neighbor who has the container behind or in front of his house.

Trash around the container also makes it very difficult for the collection truck to get to the container for pickup.

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Honey Pine Triple Dresser with Mirror, 9 drawers with Center Guide, Queen or Regular Headboard.

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Matching Night Stand ..... ~~\$79<sup>95</sup>~~

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Regular Size Set ..... ~~\$139<sup>95</sup>~~

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Choose from Oak, Walnut, Honey Pine, Maple, Dark Pine from ~~\$139<sup>95</sup>~~

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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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

## OPINION PAGE

### Gas lines are back, thanks to DOE

Gas lines are coming back, and guess who caused them. Department of Energy regulations now determine how much gasoline a dealer can receive and how much he can charge for it. Some stations are forced to sell their gas at a considerably lower price than are their neighboring competitors, and naturally the cheaper outlet tends to sell out faster. The premature closings and difficulty in scheduling regular employees combine to make for erratic hours at the pump. Customers pay the price in uncertainty and frustration.

Gas station owners can't be blamed for shortening their service days. As the industry-watching Lundberg Letter points out, labor costs are about all a manager has left to adjust to improve the profitability of his gas business. Supplies and prices are dictated from above.

The extent to which the government has damaged the gasoline business should be readily apparent to any thoughtful observer by now. Consumers are just as much the victims as are the harried station operators. Whatever short-term break the customers may be getting from mandated price limits is easily outweighed by the inaccessibility of gas that is the inevitable result. Were prices not regulated, they would be the mechanism by which demand was equated with supply. Now, they cannot be.

Alas, it is becoming increasingly obvious as well that the government is not going to back off. There are simply too many bureaucrats — thousands of them housed in the horrendous new DOE — who think they know how an industry ought to be run, and too many people who vote for demagogues who blame our energy problems on everyone but themselves, for the situation to improve in the near future.

Individuals interested in maintaining their own freedom, then, must begin seriously considering alternatives to the gas-powered private automobile. As with most instances of state tyranny, the most expeditious way of combatting it is to try to avoid it, to flee to some area of commerce or geography where the government will be hard-pressed to follow. Gasoline being the pervasive fuel of free movement that it is, this test of human inventiveness will be especially arduous. The challenge is clear, though: Another means to a better life has been ruined by the public sector, another must be found by the productive sector.

### Why no indexing?

With the inflation rate running at roughly 13 percent annually one might make the mistake of thinking that everybody is hurt by inflation. That is just not true. While most people find their standard of living has decreased, the government profits by inflation — especially politicians. Even worse, these very same politicians have it within their power to index federal income taxes — something that would ease one of the worst aspects of the inflationary spiral — but refuse to do so because it is in their interest not to.

The idea of tax indexing was not seriously considered until the late 1970s. Historically, the late 1970s was the first time the nation experienced a prolonged high rate of inflation. Formerly the periodic times of high inflation lasted only a few months or a year; people didn't notice they were being edged into higher tax brackets. By the end of the 1970s it was clear to everyone that the graduated income, coupled with the high rate of inflation, was providing the federal government with a windfall of new revenue.

The unfairness of the current system is easily demonstrated. If, for example, a family of four whose income is \$15,000 manages to keep pace with an annual inflation rate of 10 percent, its taxes will go up dramatically faster than its income. While the income grows 10 percent — its purchasing power remains the same — the family's tax bill has increased 23 percent. Its real income has fallen because inflation pushed it into a higher tax bracket. Families like this are doubly hurt when their pay increases, enough to put them in a higher tax bracket, but not enough to break even with inflation.

Indexing, simply put, would prevent the government from profiting from inflation. By preventing taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets, indexing would limit the growth of an individual's tax obligation to the growth of his real income (income adjusted for inflation). It can be done easily: six states, including California, have already done it with state income taxes and a dozen more are currently considering such legislation. Brazil and Chile have done it successfully.

A fair question if states and other nations have done it is why the federal income tax system has not been indexed. Milton Friedman suggests the reason is that politicians would then be hindered from selling the one thing they have to offer: promises. Members of Congress, instead of indexing taxes, voted in 1978 to reduce individual tax burdens by 7.2 percent. That tax cut supposedly trimmed \$13.2 billion from the government's take, yet the amount of money collected, due to inflation, increased. The politicians have it both ways. They claim to have voted for a tax cut knowing full well government revenue increased. It is the worst kind of doubletalk. Now they can cut taxes while promising others they will increase spending.

During the coming election year members of Congress and candidates for president will likely promise tax cuts in exchange for votes. Unless these candidates are also talking about indexing the tax system, their promises make a sham and a mockery of the system of democracy they claim to uphold. And these are the same folks who claim the government should have truth in packaging laws.

By Ann McFeaters

The recent best-selling book and Hollywood movie, "Coma," has a bloodcurdling theme: theft of body organs by doctors for transplant into the bodies of recipients willing and able to pay thousands of dollars for them.

After the movie came out, donors for transplants dropped off markedly, according to doctors at transplant centers. But donors are back up now and the National Institute of Health, the federal government's arm for financing medical research, says interest is phenomenal.

Millions of people now carry uniform donor cards that give doctors permission to take specified organs for research, transplant or medical education in the

event of death. The cards are signed while two witnesses watch.

There is, however, a problem. Doctors do not want to take an organ from a corpse of someone who had given signed permission unless the closest relative agrees. The fears and myths and prejudices many people have about donating organs are still great.

All states have passed the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act or a similar law to prohibit the same doctor who would do a transplant from declaring the donor officially dead.

That is to "alleviate fears of the average person that some doctor is waiting with a knife to take his kidney or his corneas before he's really dead," said Bowen Hosford, a lawyer for the NIH.

The laws are also supposed to give legal protection to a doctor who removes an organ from the corpse of a person who signed such a card — even if close relatives later protest.

But in practice, the NIH says, doctors almost uniformly refuse to remove donated organs unless the closest relative available gives permission.

Transplants — unheard of 30 years ago — are now almost common. Dr. Nancy Cummings, associate director of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, which conducts kidney research, estimates between 4,000 and 5,000 kidney transplants are performed each year. About 30,000 have been performed in all.

The Medical Eye Bank in Baltimore says

about 8,000 corneas are transplanted each year.

Bone marrow transplants are the most routine, although tissue comes generally from another part of the same person's body. Now, however, heart transplants are once again becoming popular and liver and pancreas transplants are becoming less experimental.

Perhaps one of the most touching stories about a transplant is told by the Medical Eye Bank in Baltimore. Linda Britsch, 22, died suddenly of a brain tumor and her parents donated her eyes to the eye bank.

A doctor in South Carolina needed two corneas for a 22-year-old college student named Woody Johnson and they were flown from Baltimore. The young man who received them wrote the eye bank and asked if he could thank in person the donor's parents.

The parents and the young man became good friends, partly because they saw a lot of similarities between he and their daughter. Going through her things one day, the parents found a picture of her dream man. It looked almost exactly like Johnson.

People interested in learning about donating their organs or body for transplant or research should either contact their local kidney foundation, their local medical school or write for a free pamphlet, "How to Donate the Body or Its Organs." It is available from the National Institute of Health at 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md., 20014, or the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 580G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 2, the 62nd day of 1980. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 2, 1836, Texas proclaimed its independence from Mexico.

On this date: In 1776, American Marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas in the Revolutionary War. In 1949, the first non-stop flight around the world was completed when a U.S. B-50 Superfort plane landed in Fort Worth, Texas.

In 1956, France recognized the independence of Morocco, and Pakistan decided to stay in British Commonwealth.

In 1966, the United States admitted that a hydrogen bomb was missing from a B-52 bomber after an accident over Spain and that a second bomb had spilled radioactive material over a small area.

Ten years ago, President Nixon flew to New York for a dinner with French President Georges Pompidou. Five years ago, terrorists bombed a bus in Nairobi, Kenya, killing 27 people and injuring about 100.

Last year, Vietnam rejected China's proposal to end their border war, calling the offer a "trick."

Today's birthday: Entertainer Desi Arnaz is 63.

Thought for today: Undoubtedly, the desire for food has been, and still is, one of the main causes of great political events — Bertrand Russell (1872-1970)



ONE ARMED BANDIT.



### Anchor's away

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—It seems to me that the CBS Television Network made a grievous mistake when it announced that Dan Rather would succeed Walter Cronkite as King of the Evening News.

With all due respect to Mr. Rather, for whom I have nothing but admiration, I believe that the question of Cronkite's successor was far too serious a matter to be left to the network generals.

The American people should have been given the opportunity to vote for the person they preferred to take the seat of "the most trusted man in America."

A TV anchorman holds one of the most delicate and powerful positions in any country. Every nation chooses one differently. In England when a BBC anchorman advocates, the title is passed on to the eldest son. If the anchorman has no children, it goes to the nearest blood relative.

In Rome, the Italians choose one differently. The head of Italian television calls together the College of Commentators, who meet secretly in a studio in the basement and cast their ballots. When white smoke pours out of the TV station's tower, the millions of people in the square start screaming, "Viva il presentatore," and the new anchorman is carried in his glass news booth through the streets of the city.

Soviet television never announces in advance when it is changing its anchorman. The only way people know is when they turn on their sets for the 7 o'clock news and see a new face on the screen. No mention is made about what happened to the previous anchorman, and nobody in his right mind would dare ask.

But in the United States, we do not have a precedent for choosing a new TV anchorman. The reason for this is that no one, including the founding fathers, ever imagined that anyone but Walter Cronkite would give the country its news. Since the position of the CBS anchorman has now become the highest office in the land, the only democratic way of selecting Cronkite's successor would have been to allow those seeking the job to run for it in a nationwide election.

CBS could have easily done this by holding primaries in each state and whittling down the candidates until there were only two left by November.

The candidates should have been given free time to allow the American people an opportunity to decide who was best fitted to bring them the grim tidings of the day. They should have been tested in the public arena as to how they would handle the news of wars, pestilence and inflation. They should have been evaluated by the TV viewers to see if they had the moral and physical strength to tell it straight without regard to personal prejudices and special interests.

And, finally, they should have been required to debate each other so that the public could judge how they compared with Cronkite for grace and serenity under pressure.

The people, not CBS, should have been the ones to determine which anchorman they would trust to have his finger on the control room button.

I am not saying that Dan Rather will not be a worthy successor to Cronkite. All I'm claiming is that, under our system of government, the selection of a TV anchorman should be decided by ALL the people.

U.S. Presidents may tell you the truth—or they may not, depending on how the political winds are blowing. But the man who anchors the CBS evening news is the only one required under oath to swear to the American people every night, "And that's the way it is."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Wintering the campaign

By Julian Bond

The arbitrary order of 1980's presidential primaries and caucuses insures that black voters will have little to do with selecting party nominees until several candidates are already eliminated.

Blacks constitute only 1 percent of the population in the only state — Iowa — to have formally begun the process of choosing the delegates who will in turn select the Democratic nominee.

Next, the nearly all-white Republican Party in three states — Hawaii, Maine and Arkansas — launched the preliminary selection process. Little opportunity for black voters here. Of the three states only Arkansas has a sizable black population, 18 percent, but despite the best efforts of the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, most blacks participate in Democrat Party affairs.

Minnesota's Republicans and Democrats hold precinct caucuses to elect delegates to county conventions on February 26. New Hampshire will hold both party primaries that same day. Neither state has enough of a black population to merit much mention — or attention — from presidential candidates.

Iowa's Republicans will hold their county conventions on March 1. On March 4, both parties will hold primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont. Massachusetts is 4 percent black. Vermont's black population, like Maine's and New Hampshire's, is too small to count.

Only on March 8 will a state with a black population large than 20 percent even begin the 1980 delegate contest, and that — South Carolina — will hold a Republican primary. Few of the state's 34 percent black population are expected to participate in a party process dominated by Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Finally on March 11, three states with large and active black populations will give black voters their first real chance in 1980 to join the various campaigns. The March 11 primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia also constitute the first real test of the Kennedy-Carter division in black America.

Each candidate enjoys the support of at least some blacks, but Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy split the lion's share. California Gov. Jerry Brown has managed to attract a number of black supporters. Republican candidates Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole, George Bush, Philip Crane, Howard Baker and John Anderson can each count black support, if only on the

fingers of one hand. To date, the contest among black Democrats has been a battle of endorsements and probable salts, with incumbent Carter the clear winner.

The power of his office — and some residual loyalties from the 1976 campaign — have insured that most black mayors and other elected officials will stand by the holder of the public purse-strings.

Next comes Delaware, which is 14 percent black, with its March 11-May 1 district meetings, and the March 13 Illinois Republican and Democrat primaries.

The March primaries become the first chance for all candidates in both primaries to make a strong campaign pitch to black voters, and a first chance for those voters to express preferences more meaningful than the choices announced by the Gallup and Harris polls.

No evil design invented the peculiarly American system in which small numbers of voters — almost all of them white — in small states dominate the early stages of the presidential eliminations. But the effect makes non-white voters enter the game after the various teams have already traded position and points.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### The World Almanac®



1. Where is the largest public zoological park in the United States? (a) San Diego (b) Buffalo (c) Dallas
2. What do Citlaltepec, Guallatiro and Kilimanjaro have in common?
3. Which actress won two Academy Awards for best actress in two consecutive years? (a) Katharine Hepburn (b) Olivia de Havilland (c) Bette Davis

#### ANSWERS

1. b. 225 acres 2. They are the highest volcanoes in North America, South America and Africa 3. a

### Berry's World



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By Joe Van Zandt

For Gray County

# Aquifer study completed

A study of the amount of water in the Ogallala Aquifer and projections for future years in Gray County has been completed by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Gray County" charts the impact and future course of underground water depletion through the next 42 years and its effect on irrigation water production.

The study shows that if present water use and irrigation practices are continued, the aquifer will decline by about 38 percent by the year 2000 and about 58 percent by the year 2020.

Most High Plains residents are well informed on the continuing decline of the region's ground water, and know that this is the lifeblood of the area's agriculture where some 70 percent of the state's irrigated food and fiber is grown.

Guidelines provided in the report were obtained by the use of electronic computers that simulate the aquifer's behavior and would provide the ground-water use in the county with reasonably good estimates by which future management decisions can be made.

Gray County had about 8.2 million acre-feet of ground water in storage in 1974. The computer study shows that 62 percent, or about 5.1 million acre-feet, will be left in storage in 2000 if past water-use patterns and aquifer behavior are continued in the future. Only 3.4 million acre-feet, or 42 percent, will remain in storage by the year 2020.

Nowhere within the county is the water expected to be exhausted, but yields of wells will decrease and expense of irrigation pumping will increase. Pumping lifts in wells, which now range between 25 and 475 feet, are expected to range between 25 and 575 feet by the year 2020.

The increased lifts will require more energy and thus greater cost in bringing the water to the surface.

With the thinning of the aquifer's saturated thickness, annual pumpage of water in the county will decline significantly. Compared to the 178,000 acre-feet of water produced in 1974, the amount expected to be produced in the years 2000 and 2020 is about 135,000 and 102,000 acre-feet respectively, an overall decline of about 43 percent.

During the past three decades, the withdrawal of ground water has greatly exceeded the natural recharge of the aquifer. If this overdraw continues, the aquifer ultimately will be depleted to the point that it may not be economically feasible to produce water for irrigation, the authors state.

These findings, the authors emphasize, are based on the continuation of past trends. Future events can be very different if these trends change. The most determining factor may be the decisions of the water users themselves.

The Report No. 243, contains maps, charts and tabulations which reflect estimates of the volume of water in storage in the Ogallala Aquifer in Gray County and the projected depletion of the water supply by decade periods through the year 2020. The report also contains estimates of pumpage, pumping lifts, and other data related to current and future water use in the county.

The maps in the report are intended for use as general guidelines only and are not recommended for use in determining water availability when buying and selling specific tracts of land. It is recommended that a qualified ground-water hydrologist be consulted to make appraisals of ground-water conditions when such transactions are contemplated.

# IN AGRICULTURE

This week will see a lot of 4-H and FFA members very busy at getting their project animals ready for the Stock Shows to be held in Pampa.

There will be some warm-up shows before the Top 'O Texas Show on March 10. The McLean area youth held their local show last Saturday. 4-H members from Pampa, Lefors and Grandview will have a Showmanship Show, Thursday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. Then on Friday evening, March 7, the Pampa FFA members will hold their Chapter Show. The Gray County Livestock Show will be held in Pampa in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Families that have youngsters who are thinking about participating in the livestock show program next year are especially invited to come out to any of the shows and see some of what goes on beforehand and during a show.

### RABIES ALERT:

With the recent confirmation of rabies in skunks found in the city of Pampa, all area residents need to be alerted to the danger of an outbreak of rabies. Pet owners, especially those with dogs and cats should get these animals vaccinated immediately. Do not put this off any longer. People in rural areas need to be especially watchful for skunks and kells as many as safely possible. It seems like the skunk population has increased, because you can see quite a few of them around at night.

### NEW EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT PLAN:

Farmers and other employers who have a new retirement plan alternative to evaluate for their employees. It's the Simplified Employee Pension

(SEP). Under SEP, an employer may contribute annually up to \$7,500 or 15 percent of an employee's compensation (whichever is less) to that person's individual retirement account or annuity (IRA) set up with a bank, insurance company or other qualified sponsor. Contributions during the 1979 calendar year or until April 15 qualify as tax deductions for 1979 (for calendar year employers). Contributions must be included in the employee's income for the calendar year for which the amount is contributed.

### TRACTOR FUEL EFFICIENCY:

To get the most fuel efficiency from a tractor, tune it up, don't run it too cool, and don't use a tractor that's too big for the job.

A tractor engine that's operating poorly may be wasting up to 30 percent of its fuel. That means a 180 horsepower diesel tractor could be sending \$20 to \$30 up the exhaust stack in a 10-hour day.

Most fuel waste originates in ignition systems of gasoline tractors and in fuel systems of diesel tractors.

Dirty air filters, bad carburation, incorrect timing and worn spark plugs are other fuel guzzlers. On diesel engine tractors, worn fuel injectors can cause unnoticed losses of fuel efficiency.

Check fuel filters and replace them regularly, at least as often as the operator's manual suggests, and maybe more often under difficult conditions. If fuel filters are doing the job they are designed to do, they will eventually plug up or start passing sediment into the fuel. That could mean costly repair bills as well as lost fuel efficiency.

What about running a tractor too cool? Most tractor

operators concern themselves with engine temperature only when the water temperature gauge is on the hot side. But a tractor engine will wear out faster, develop less horsepower, and use more fuel when it runs too cool.

Today's tractor engines work most efficiently when the water temperature is somewhere between 165 and 180 degrees. So, a faulty thermostat that allows the tractor to run too cool is almost as bad as one that causes the engine to overheat.

Another minor tuneup item to check regularly is the fuel tank cap. It should be sealed tightly to keep out dirt, but at the same time be properly vented to allow fuel to flow freely.

Regarding spark plugs, check them on a regular basis, even if you don't think they need it.

You can't always tell by looking at a spark plug when it's going bad. The time-proven test of firing a spark plug outside the cylinder doesn't tell the whole story.

How do you select the right tractor for the job? If you select one that's too big, you're simply burning excess fuel to produce unused power. You may be wasting nearly a third of the fuel you're buying.

Most engineers say the best way to drive a big tractor pulling a light load is to "shift up and throttle down." This maintains ground speed while keeping the engine working efficiently.

Slippage also wastes fuel, but you have to have a certain amount. On most soils with most tractors, optimum slippage is about 15 percent. Less means you're pulling too light a load. More means horsepower is probably being wasted.

## 4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Finch

### 1980 TOP 'O TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW:

Steer judging will be the opening event as the 1980 Top 'O Texas Stock Show gets under way at 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 10th. Swine judging will begin at 1 p.m. and lamb judging is scheduled to follow the swine judging. Gray County 4-H members will exhibit seventy-two barrows, ten steers and six lambs in this show.

Interested 4-H exhibitors will be able to

participate in a judging contest scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 11th.

An auction sale is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 12th. Animals which have placed high in the show will be sold through the sale.

**PAMPA 4-H HORSE PROJECT:**  
The Pampa 4-H Horse Project will sponsor a riding class March 22nd at 10 a.m. at the Top 'O Texas Rodeo Arena. The

clinic is open to area youth interested in actively riding horses. Orin Barnes of Canyon will be the instructor. Interested youth should have their horses at the arena and be ready to begin at 10 a.m.

**DATES FOR THE UPCOMING WEEK:**  
March 3 ..... Lefors 4-H  
March 4 ..... Travis 4-H  
March 6 ..... Pampa Stock Show  
March 8 ..... Gray County Stock Show

### Energy forum scheduled

"Farm Use Of Alternate Energy Sources" is the theme set for the New World of Agriculture Forum, as the Southwest Farm Show opens Friday in Fort Worth.

Solar energy, alcohol, wind and other energy sources will be explored by a panel of nationally known authorities beginning at 9:45 a.m. and ending following a luncheon.

The meeting will be held in conference rooms adjoining the Farm show in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Subjects and speakers will include: "United States Energy Position Today and Tomorrow", Dr. John J. McKetta, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Texas, Austin; "Solar for Agriculture", Dr. B.R. Stewart, Agriculture Engineering, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station; and "Wind Energy for the Farm", Dr. R. Nolan Clark, USDA, Bushland.

Also, "Let's Cash Crop the Fence Row", Dr. Dan Schneider, Schneider Lift Translator Corp., Denton; and "Alcohol Power", Dr. William B. Harris, Chemical Engineering Department, Texas A&M.

Dr. Harris will have the Texas A&M University methanol burning car on display at the forum.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be master of ceremonies.

### Turkey hunt set for April

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters in the Texas Panhandle area that public spring turkey gobbler hunts will be held on two life management areas, one near Pampa, during April.

So far few applications have been received for hunts on the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah and the Gene Howe W.M.A. near Canadian. Hunts also are planned for the Kerr W.M.A. near Ingram and the Engling W.M.A. near Palestine.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the department headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, 78744 or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. March 10. A public drawing will be held in Austin at 10 a.m. March 15 to select 213 permits.

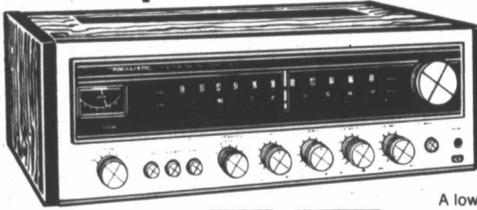
Public hunts held on management areas do not necessarily indicate high game populations, but rather are part of the department's ongoing management programs.

The general spring turkey season, to be offered in 62 counties this year, is April 12-27. The bag limit is one gobbler per hunter.

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# Lower Rio Grande Valley logical site of prison

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
A report commissioned by the Texas Board of Corrections says the Lower Rio Grande Valley — site of an aborted attempt to buy land for a prison in 1978 — is a logical place to construct a sorely-needed prison.

Board chairman James Windham of Livingston said the board probably would announce its long-awaited decision on a prison site within 90 days.

John Hopkin, head of the Texas A&M agricultural economics department, said prison officials hired four persons in his department to study locations where a prison could be built.

He said the prison officials made it clear they wanted to maintain the system's self-sufficiency as much as possible.

"We recommended two or three things, depending on what is important to them," Hopkin said. "If growing vegetables is the dominant thing, then the Valley is our first recommendation."

"But another very important need is for feed grains for poultry and livestock. For that we felt they ought to give serious consideration to the Brazos Valley," Hopkin said.

Prison board member Harry Whittington of Austin, a member of the site selection committee, said it has "probably boiled down to areas that have good growing seasons and dependable water."

He said the report listed East Texas, the Coastal Bend, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Winter Garden region as leading candidates for the 2,000-bed prison.

Texas Department of Corrections Director W. J. Estelle said the El Paso area also is being considered.

"There's just not a lot of places available," said Whittington.

He said the selection committee has made trips around the state to meet with "local citizens" about the possibility of a prison in their areas.

Estelle confirmed the findings of the A&M report, which cost \$6,000.

"Everything considered agriculturally, the Valley is the best site, but you have to consider what (land) is available," he said.

Hopkin agreed. "As a general rule, because of the importance of vegetable production — because they are supposed to feed themselves — there are some very important advantages in the warmer areas where the growing season is much longer," he said.

Hopkin added he initially felt the cost of transporting produce from a Valley prison to other prison sites would be prohibitive.

"But with large trucks and a planned, coordinated effort the transportation proved to be less costly than I would have thought. The difference in the yield (in the Valley) makes up for the transportation cost. The growing season there is 10 months for a

number of things and there's only two months when you're not growing something," he said.

Hopkin said potential East Texas and Brazos basin sites have growing seasons of six or seven months.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley also offered more dependable "moisture under control," Hopkin said.

"The disadvantage of East Texas is you have plenty of water but its distribution is not good. You might irrigate to correct a drought and then have five inches of rain come and you're in trouble," he said.

The prison system had planned to expand to the south last spring when officials announced the pending purchase of a 6,741-acre tract in Hidalgo County. However, the plan died when local support dwindled. Elected officials and business leaders objected to taking that much land off the tax rolls.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville said a prison in the area would be an "enormous waste of taxpayers' money and would result in an incalculable cost in human suffering."

Attorney General John Hill then ruled that existing state law required the prison to be built within 75 miles of Huntsville.

The Legislature changed the law and cleared the way for a new prison anywhere in the state.

Estelle said prison officials have not given up on the Lower Valley — or even Hidalgo County.

"I think it was just kind of the northwest corner of Hidalgo County that had some reservations about it, not the entire county," he said.

Estelle also said other Valley communities "are actually courting" prison officials.

"Most commonly, we have people asking us to look at sites near their community. They recognize a prison as a stable payroll of good Texas citizens. In spite of the population we serve it is a non-polluting industry," he said.

The prison board has \$8 million to spend on a site for a new prison. The facility would be constructed with inmate labor.

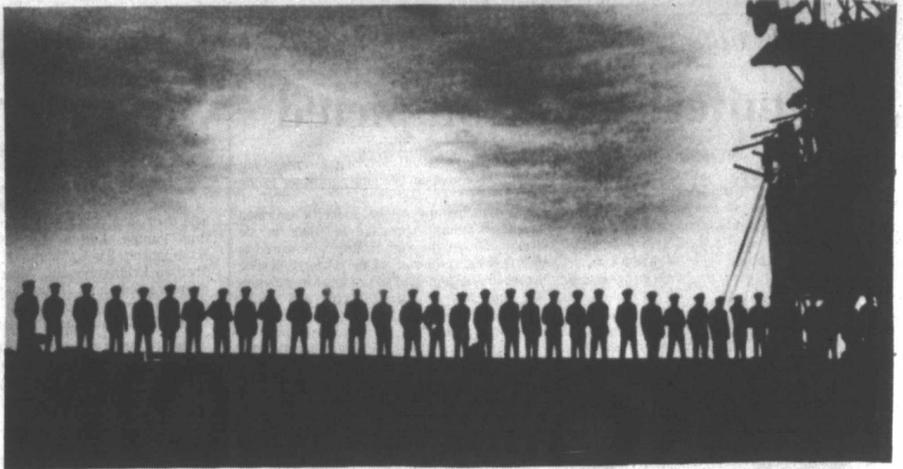
Whittington said the new prison — no matter where it is — probably will be insufficient the day it opens.

"We can't build them fast enough to keep prisoners off the floors," he said.

The average daily prison population in February was 26,652, according to Whittington. He said that is a 2,100 prisoner increase from last year. Some 3,000 prisoners sleep on mattresses on the floor, he said.

The soon-to-be-opened Beto Unit in Anderson County will relieve some of the overcrowding, officials say.

But Whittington said prison population projections show the crunch will continue.



HAZY SUN IN YOKOSUKA, JAPAN, welcomes crewman of the U.S.S. Aircraft Carrier Midway, silhouetted on its deck, upon arrival at its home port in Yokosuka, south of Tokyo. The 51,000-ton ship, manned by 4,200 crew, was back from a five-month

duty, including routine maneuvers in the Indian Ocean and three months in waters off Iran following the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran by militant students.

(AP Photo)

## Fire danger continues

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Heavy but brief thunderstorms that pelted the pine forests of East Texas were not enough to reduce the threat of more fires, a Texas Forest Service firefighter said.

A fast-moving cold front spawned the storms as it swept through Texas late Friday, but the rainfall would not dampen the woodlands enough to prevent further fires, said TFS Officer Charles Wells.

"You know, unless we get quite a bit of rain we are right back into this type of fire danger situation," he said. "This small amount (of rain) might give people a false sense that the fire danger is out."

The fire danger is still real unless we get more rain," Wells said.

There were no new fires reported Friday, but 42 fires burned 684 acres Thursday, said Ken Burton of the TFS fire control department.

About 20 were in Northeast Texas and the rest were scattered in Central and Southeast Texas, he said.

The TFS has issued a ban on outdoor fires for 52 counties in East Texas until Monday, when the situation will be re-assessed.

The forest service has battled more than 360 wild fires in recent weeks, Burton said. About 11,000 acres — more than all of 1979 — have been blackened in the fires.

# Lotteries suspended after fraud uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has imposed a moratorium on its public land lotteries after investigators uncovered what they termed wide-scale fraud in the oil and gas leasing program.

Frank Gregg, director of the department's Bureau of Land Management, said the lotteries had been "subjected to such thorough manipulation that the possibility of lawful, bonafide participants successfully obtaining a lease has in many cases been reduced to a very low level."

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced Friday that he was suspending all noncompetitive oil and gas leases for an indefinite period while the department explored ways to correct abuses.

Officials said their six-month investigation had concentrated on five western states — Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and Utah — where most of the lease sales are made.

Gregg said the U.S. attorney's office had found probable evidence of wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy. Officials said they were investigating evidence against some oil companies and leasing services.

No figures were available immediately on how much oil and gas has been discovered on lands covered by the non-competitive leasing program.

However, none of the states where the investigation is concentrated are among the nation's major oil producing states.

Under the noncompetitive bid procedure, a person pays a fee of \$10 to enter his name along with all others interested in a certain tract of land. If his name is drawn in a lottery, he can lease the land, usually for \$1 an acre, and has the right to drill exploratory wells.

Andrus said the leasing procedure was intended to "spur oil and gas exploration and production on public lands through a system open to everyone. But in practice the system has been abused by middlemen who resell leases on a speculative basis."

While a person can legally file only one application for each tract of land, BLM officials said they had evidence some companies were using many people to make lease applications for them, greatly increasing their chances of being the eventual winner of a particular tract.

Andrus last June proposed changes in the law aimed at reducing the influence leasing services play in the lotteries. He said that some of the services were charging fees up to \$5,000 to give advice and complete the \$10 filing procedure.

In 1978, there were 3.5 million applications for the non-competitive leases. Of the 10,624 onshore leases the

department issued that year, 97 percent were done on a noncompetitive basis.

The other 3 percent of onshore leases involved land in known oil and gas producing areas, which like all offshore leases, are handled through competitive bids.

Andrus' moratorium does not affect these lease sales. Andrus said he would report in 30 days on whether the noncompetitive leasing program can be reformed or whether it should be scrapped for competitive bids.

2nd Annual Western Oklahoma  
**ALL-BREED BULL SALE**  
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## Chagra arrives at La Tuna

By BILL GREER  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Convicted drug trafficker Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra was transported Saturday from Las Vegas, Nev., to the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas, near here.

Li Jack Crosley, a correctional officer at La Tuna, said Chagra arrived just before noon.

Chagra, 35, was arrested Feb. 21 by federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents who followed his car and stopped him on the Las Vegas Strip. Agents said they found \$187,000 in cash in a diaper box in Chagra's car.

During a five-minute extradition hearing Thursday, Chagra's attorney Oscar Goodman said his client would waive the right to a removal hearing.

Chagra, a flamboyant gambler, vanished last August just before he was to be sentenced on a continuing criminal enterprise conviction.

During his federal court trial in Austin last summer, prosecutors said he masterminded a massive drug-smuggling scheme from Colombia to the United States.

Goodman said a tentative sentencing date of March 17 was set at El Paso.

Goodman said he would start appellate process after Chagra is sentenced.

Chagra's bond was set at \$3 million.

Goodman Thursday refused to comment on why Chagra returned to Las Vegas where he was well known.

"This will be the subject perhaps of a trial that will take place on the subject of bail jumping," Goodman said.

Chagra was convicted after the government prosecutors said he was a ringleader in a conspiracy to bring 132 pounds of cocaine — valued at \$2,000 an ounce — to Florida in 1977. Prosecutors said in December 1977 Chagra plotted to bring a freighter loaded with 30 tons of marijuana from Colombia to Florida.

Chagra is the brother of Lee Chagra, a prominent El Paso attorney murdered in December, 1978 during a holdup at his post-security-tight El Paso office.

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**A. Expect not less than a one year warranty on parts and workmanship. A hearing aid should be cleaned at no charge for as long as you own it, at least once a month.**

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**Advanced consignments include 650 Hereford, Angus, B/W face and some cross bred cows--about 250 calves on the ground. 130 Big Heavy Springer Hereford and black face cows. 50 Hereford Heifers—Begin calving in April--Bred to 3/4 Brangus Bull -- 290 Hereford--Black/white face and Red/White face cows--20 calves on the ground.**

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26 mixed Spring cows--36 Hereford cows--Big and Nice Heavy Springers.  
97 Thin Horned Hereford cows. Ideal for graze out wheat. 50 Brangus & Hereford Bulls. 14 Jersey Bulls--used one season. 270 cross bred and Charlois cows--Several cows on the ground.  
One big nice Charwiss Bull and extra nice Big Brangus Bull. Intensive consignment 325 Bred Heifers--(Hereford and Angus) calfhooed facinated. Thin and begin calving soon. 200 top quality Hereford Heifers bred to Jersey Bulls.**

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# EDUCATION

## Choirs set concert Tuesday

The Pampa High School Choral Department will be in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, as a final preparation before their annual University Interscholastic League Choral Contest at Amarillo College Thursday.

The public is invited to the free concert, which will feature the choir's UIL contest selections, according to John Wojcikowski.

Five high school choirs will perform in the contest. The "Golden Voices" of the Concert Choir, the Concert Men, the Concert Women, the Girl's Choir and the Freshman Mixed Chorus will compete in the event, where in the past, they have taken several Sweepstakes Awards. Last year Wojcikowski's choirs won a total of eleven major awards at various contests.

The choirs participated in a pre-contest clinic last week, guest conducted by Milton Pullen, choir director at Abilene Christian College and president of the Texas Music Educators Association. They later performed a classroom concert especially for Mrs. D.D. "Aunt Nona" Payne.

The Pampa Middle School choirs, under the direction of Elena Donald, will compete on the UIL contest on Wednesday. The eighth grade mixed choir, the eighth grade girls, the seventh grade girls and the seventh grade boys will be the featured competitors.

Contest judges will be Bill Cormack, executive secretary of the Texas Music Educators Association; John King of Houston; and A.V. Wall, director of the Sandia High School choirs in Albuquerque, N.M.

## MY PREROGATIVE

By Debbie Duke

Determination -- A firm intention; the quality of being resolute, firmness or purpose.

The above is the definition of determination taken from the newest edition of the Webster's New World Dictionary. Now I want to know just how many people have ever seen true determination? I want you to know. I saw it last week in a one man.

Dale Inman, a Berger veterinarian, opened my eyes recently to what REAL determination is.

I went out to a local ranch to take a few pictures of a newborn colt. When I got there, however, the mare was having much trouble giving birth. But I want you to know that young vet, in his first year of animal medicine, fought just as hard as the horse to save the colt. That man worked for an hour and a half straight, simply trying to save an animal.

Being a city kid, I never knew much about this kind of thing, but I could see that what he was doing was aiding the animal and that saving it meant everything to him.

I, along with others, had given up all hope for the colt. But that veterinarian did not stop working. And finally, with mud, waste and blood stained in his clothes Dale Inman brought that tiny colt to life -- and it is now a growing healthy animal.

I began thinking about what it would be like if everyone had this kind of drive and motivation. Don't you think that there would be less strife if everyone took the outlook on life the way Dale Inman does?

--DD--  
I want to commend band director Jeff Doughten on his fine speech at last week's pep rally.

Mr. Doughten expressed his disappointment in the P.H.S. student body for their un-sportsman like conduct during recent games. Sitting down during the opponent's school song, talking during prayers and other examples of bad manners were mentioned.

I think it took a lot of courage to get up in front of the entire student body and say what he did. But if you look at it -- he's right. And I want to say that the

majority of the student body reacted entirely different from what I expected. Mr. D. received a much deserved standing ovation.

I'm glad he opened our eyes to what "class" was. And from now on, I think Pampa High will have a large portion of it.

--DD--  
On behalf of the Pampa High School Choirs I would like to say thank you to Mrs. D.D. Payne for the kindness and love she has given to us in the past few years. For you who do not know, Mrs. Payne, affectionately known to the choir as "Aunt Nona", has done such things as started a scholarship fund for the choir and the band as well; invited the choir to sing several concerts at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma, which she is a very important part of; and other such things. She is also the only honorary member of the Concert Choir.

Wednesday during choir, we treated Aunt Nona to a special "classroom concert" -- one especially for her. She then made another kind donation to us and then invited us to sing once again at the National

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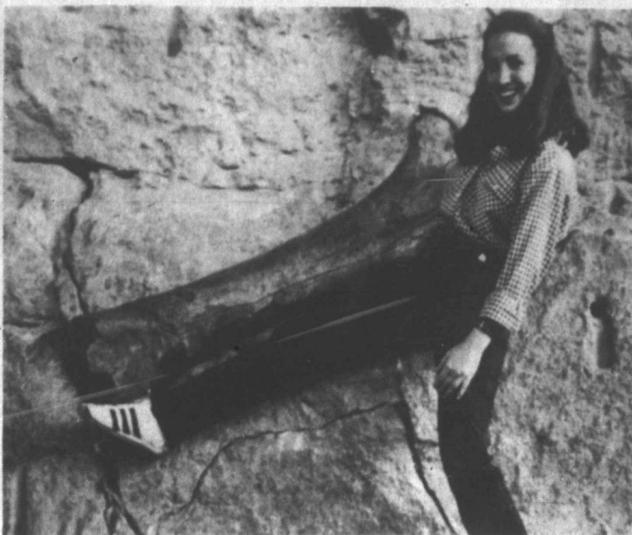
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THIS FOSSIL FRAGMENT from a dinosaur leg is almost as large as Liz Moses, who recently visited Dinosaur National Monument in Vernal, Utah, to tape "21 Contact". The new TV science series for 8- to 12-year-olds was made by Children's Television Workshop for Public Broadcasting Stations. (AP photo)

## NEWSMAKERS

ON THE HONOR ROLL...

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Gary Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivey of 1234 S. Hobart. He is majoring in commercial art.

Mary Joyce Williams, daughter of Floyd Huddleston and Velda McCathern. She plans to major in interior design technology.

Sara Walker Burrell, daughter of Angie Walker of 1816 N. Dwight. She also is majoring in interior design technology.

Darrell Glen Nipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Ferguson of 528 Red Deer. He hopes to major in interior design technology.

Robert Scott Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grayson of 1700 Christine. He is majoring in diesel mechanics.

Mike David Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sells of 2233 Hamilton. He too is majoring in diesel mechanics.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Clyde Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten, 1133 Charles, was recently named to Phi Theta Kappa, the only nationally recognized honor society for students in junior colleges. Whitten is an art major.

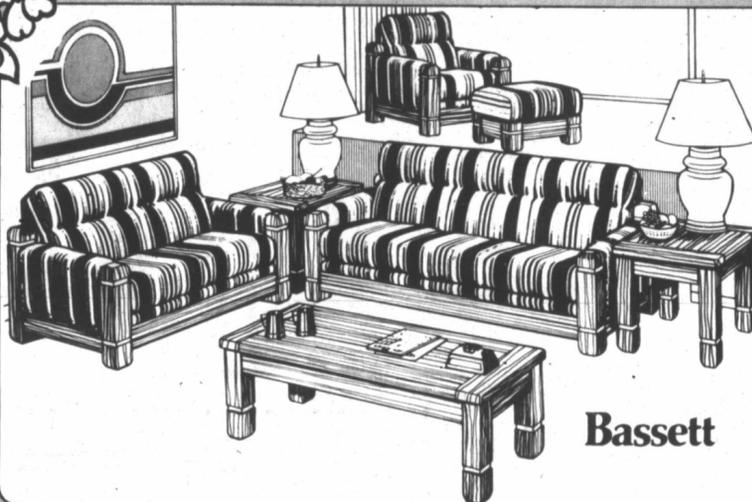
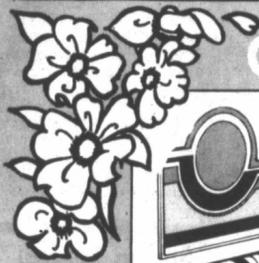
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# Geriatric 'guru' preaches health, physical fitness

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Old age is no time to give up exercising. That's the working theory of Larry Frankel, a 75-year-old leader of the "Preventicare" program in West Virginia. And he preaches what he practices.

Cast me not off in the time of old age:  
When my strength faileth,  
forsake me not,  
Psalms 71:9

By **GEORGE ESPER**  
Associated Press Writer  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Larry Frankel is a self-styled guru of the old, a leader in the geriatric revolution.  
At age 75, he teaches and preaches simple exercises for the elderly, designed to keep them active and make them feel better about themselves.  
"I design physical fitness programs," he says. "I act as a missionary. I speak, I motivate."  
His followers include amputees, alcoholics, convicts, the blind, the lame, the arthritic, the asthmatic, the lonely and the forgotten.  
They exercise in senior centers, nutrition centers, nursing homes, churches, psychiatric hospitals and prisons across West Virginia. They work out to the waltzes of Johann Strauss, the champagne music of Lawrence Welk, and the Alley Cat routine, from chairs, couches, carpeted floors, wheelchairs and beds — wherever is most comfortable.  
"I can wear a football player out from a chair," brags Frankel, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 265 pounds. "I'm vain. I'm in better than average shape. I try to preach what I practice."

The exercises range from rotating the arms, fingers and neck to doing sit-ups. There are also posture drills designed to improve the stereotyped image of the old person as stooped and shuffling.

More than 2,000 West Virginians are participating in Frankel's "Preventicare" program.

Frankel teaches the people who take care of the elderly how to lead the exercises. He operates with a five-person staff from an old, three-story red brick building in downtown Charleston that houses the Lawrence Frankel Foundation.

His program is federally funded and administered through the West Virginia State Department of Welfare with an annual budget of \$75,000.

Frankel showed up one day recently at the Union Mission's Hill Top Home for the Elderly during their exercises.

"Hello, girls and boys. Hello, young lady. Hello, young fellow," he greeted some 40 men and women on sofas and chairs. Eight of them were 90 years and older.

Frankel kibitzed, prodded and badgered during the 45 minutes of exercises and joined in for the Alley Cat routine.

"They all have a good time," said Frankel. "Of particular benefit is the camaraderie among the group. In many institutions, staffs are indifferent."

"I really enjoy it," said Margaret Thompson, at 97 the oldest member of the group at the Hill Top home. "You need exercise. That's part of life."

"It limbers us up, helps our arthritis and heart condition," said Frances Swats, 86 years young.

Frankel, a New York City native, came to West Virginia 50 years ago to help manage a brother's chain of small department stores. He had majored in business administration as a student at Columbia University and New York University.



LARRY FRANKEL, left, at age 75, is leading a group of exercisers at Hill Top Home for the Elderly in Charleston, W. Va., including Harland Gorrell, right, age 76. "I act as a missionary," Frankel explains of his work — which is teaching and

preaching the benefits of exercise for the elderly. "I can wear a football player out from a chair," Frankel says. Frankel is the self-styled guru of the old, a leader in the geriatric revolution. (AP Photo)

## Looking for things that go 'swoosh' in the night

BALTIMORE (AP) — On a cold, crisp night last December, the phone rang at a suburban police station. The caller told officers he had just seen something strange in the sky.

The man said the thing was a dullish red color when he first spotted it, then it changed to blue. About the time the object changed color, he said, his car started running funny.

Twenty minutes later, a second man called Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Traveling in the same area of Baltimore County as the first caller, he said he had seen something that looked like a rocket sitting in a field.

As he watched, the thing rose from the ground and took off, he said. The callers were referred to John Lutz, Maryland director of Odyssey Research, a non-profit organization that also operates in Delaware, southern Pennsylvania, eastern West Virginia and northern Virginia.

The callers became sources of two of the many reports of sightings of unidentified flying objects Lutz receives each year. He describes his interest in UFOs as a "hobby that has mushroomed."

Lutz and the other 15 Maryland members interview people who claim to have seen UFOs or other unexplained phenomena. When warranted, they make field trips to check areas where the sightings occurred.

And Lutz is a believer. "UFOs, I think, are one of the greatest mysteries of our time, and I think nobody really wants to pursue it," he says.

"I am not out to convince anyone UFOs exist, or anything exists," he says. "That is one thing I have learned over the years."

He also feels earthlings are not in any danger from extra-terrestrial creatures who may drop in for a visit now and then.

"I don't think we have anything really to fear from them," he says. "I think they are here for experimentation. They are seeing how we live."

As an investigator, Lutz contacts people who have reported any type of strange occurrence, preferably soon after the sighting.

"The faster you get back to people, the more accurate the story is going to be," he says, "because if they think about for 24, 48 or 72 hours, they tend to exaggerate a little bit more."

Lutz says Odyssey Research has checked about 480 claims of sightings in Maryland since 1970. The December incident was one of about 90 reported sightings the group investigated in 1979.

Lutz went to the field where the second caller had reported seeing the rocket. He went over the area but found no evidence of a rocket takeoff. "We left that as an unknown," Lutz says.

It wasn't the first unexplained occurrence in the state.

In February 1976 a man reported seeing a small triangular cloud of dull white moving along the bottom of the cloud cover at about 5,100 feet. Lutz went to the scene near Baltimore and saw it himself, and at about the same time airport radar picked up an "unidentified blip."

Lutz also recalls a day when about 1,000 dead ducks dropped out of the sky in St. Marys City. He says he's unconvinced by theories that the ducks flew into an airplane or a high building before dropping to the ground.

He remembers an incident in February 1978 when a pilot contacted the airport control tower in Hagerstown, saying he had just seen an unidentified object and had been blinded. Before help could be summoned, Lutz says, the plane crashed into a mountain and the pilot was killed.

Of the reports of aerial phenomena referred to him by police, fire and other agencies, Lutz says, about 75 percent can be identified. The rest, he says, remain mysteries — true UFOs.

Since he became interested in the study of unexplained phenomena in 1970, Lutz has devoted a good deal of his spare time to investigating reports of the unexplained — not just aerial phenomena, but geological phenomena, strange animals and "Big Foot," the legendary apeman of the Pacific Northwest.

The rest of the time, he works as a dispatcher in Baltimore city's Transit and Traffic division and, since he works different shifts, is able to spend some daylight hours and his days off checking locations where different phenomena have been reported.

Lutz and his cohort often encounter difficulties when trying to investigate UFO reports. Lutz says he feels the government covers up a lot of information it has about aerial sightings. And movies and television shows dealing with subjects such as UFOs "hurt true investigators more than they help."

Lutz says the problem with such shows is that they take a number of reported cases and lump them together rather than deal with separate and specific occurrences.

But perhaps the biggest obstacle, according to Lutz, is the attitude of the people first reporting the sightings. They are embarrassed, he says, "afraid of being ridiculed."

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## Selective breeding raises questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists dispute whether selective breeding actually could boost human intelligence — and they also disagree over what sort of moral issues may be raised by a sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners.

But the Escondido businessman who claims to have developed the exclusive sperm bank for artificial insemination of carefully screened women has no doubts.

"The principles of this may not be popular, but they are sound," says Robert K. Graham, 74. "We're trying to take advantage of the possibilities of genetics. So far, we have refused to apply to humans what we already know and apply to animals and plants."

At least five Nobel laureates have donated sperm to his Repository for Germinal Choice, Graham said. He said two dozen women have

expressed interest and three have become pregnant.

One acknowledged donor is William B. Shockley, winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize in physics. He has long contended that intelligence is based on genes and that some races are genetically inferior to others.

"The whole idea of sort of engineering birth in this way raises all sorts of moral issues," said Princeton University psychologist Leon J. Kamin, author of "The Science and Politics of IQ."

"If you believe that intelligence is carried by the genes and that environment and other factors don't play any part, then, in theory, it would make some sense. But the evidence for that is extremely weak at best."

But Arthur Jensen, a psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, argues "there is a substantial inherited component of intelligence. There is no doubt you could selectively breed humans for intelligence."

Jensen, a controversial figure since he suggested genetic differences could be responsible for blacks scoring below whites on IQ tests in his 1969 study, said "we are probably going to get some superior children out of it."

But Stanford University geneticist Luigi Cavalli-Sforza said any increased intelligence in the children will likely be minimal — probably less than enhanced homelife and education would produce.

There are "serious problems" with "this kind of social manipulation," he said, calling the project "just another episode in the eugenics movement."

The movement, proposed in the late 19th century and embraced by many scientists and government officials, was designed to improve humanity

by encouraging procreation by those deemed most desirable and discouraging it among those judged deficient.

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# Farm news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for the Soviet Union's winter grain crops "appear favorable at this time" and losses due to cold weather may be less than usual, says the Agriculture Department.

But it will be several months before the actual production potential of the 1980 Soviet harvest can be judged. And, since most of the country's grain comes from crops planted in the spring, conditions from now on will bear heavily on actual output.

Winter grain includes wheat planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. Those crops make up about one-third of the Soviet Union's total annual grain production.

The Soviet Union suffered a sharp decline in grain production last year and counted on huge imports of U.S. corn and wheat to make up its shortfall.

But President Carter on Jan. 4 announced a partial embargo on further grain shipments in retaliation against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

The suspension involved about 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain that the Soviets had counted on getting in 1979-80. Carter's order exempted 8 million metric tons that had been bought under a previous long-term arrangement.

According to the brief analysis, included Thursday as part of a routine weekly report on world crop and trade developments, the Soviet Union's winter grain crops were planted on about 37 million hectares, nearly 10 percent more than last year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, and a hectare is about 2.47 acres.

"Many winter grain areas experienced dry conditions at planting time, but precipitation from December to mid-February was adequate and widespread," the report said. "Conditions thus far indicate winterkill (of crops) may be below normal."

After producing a record total grain harvest in 1978 — reported at 237.2 million metric tons — production dropped by 25 percent last year to 179 million tons.

Much of that reduction occurred in the Soviet Union's winter wheat crop, with 1979 output plummeting 45 percent to 38.1 million metric tons from a record of 69 million in 1978.

Spring-planted wheat last year actually rose a bit to 52 million metric tons from 51.8 million produced in 1978, but not enough to make up the huge shortfall in winter wheat and other grain crops.

The report also included a sketchy comment about the crop situation in China, which in the last two years has turned into a fairly steady customer for U.S. farmers.

Temperatures in major winter grain areas of North China have "nearly reached the threshold for growth" of wheat and other crops, it said. "And though little or no precipitation fell (in the last week or so), soil moisture should remain adequate" because of recent precipitation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers apparently have voted down a plan to spend about \$40 million a year to promote the beef industry, say cattle industry officials.

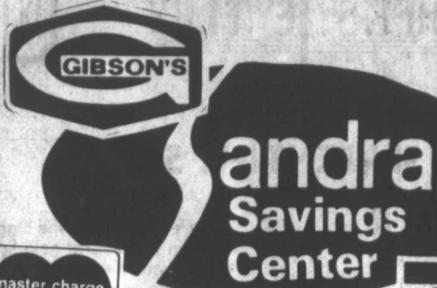
Jo Ann Smith, chairwoman of a "Beef Referendum Advisory Group," said Thursday the vote, still not officially announced, apparently was against the plan.

"The referendum vote appears to reflect, in part, more conservative attitudes among farmers and ranchers as well as the U.S. population generally," she said in a statement issued here.

Roger Berglund, vice president of communications for the cattlemen's association, said Wednesday that a poll of scattered county offices indicated the "beef referendum" would lose.

"We know that certain states, such as dairy states and Southern states, were expected to vote 'no,'" Berglund said. "In order to pass, there would have to be a strong 'yes' vote in certain beef states."

Berglund said the preliminary poll indicated approval of only about 40 percent in such states as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, with slightly higher percentages in Arkansas and Colorado. He said Montana and Mississippi appeared to be strongest in favor with percentages of nearly 60 percent while one of the most important states, Texas, showed only a 30 percent acceptance.



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U.S. OLYMPIC hockey team member David Christian, left, and his father, Billy, show off their gold medals after David signed a pro contract with

the Winnipeg Jets of the NHL. Billy won his gold medal with the U.S. Olympic team in 1960. (AP Photo)

# Sports

## Corbett to resign

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It's official — Brad Corbett will sell his interest in the Texas Rangers baseball team, will resign as board chairman when the sale is completed and will be "totally out of the picture."

Team officials confirmed Corbett's plans Friday. Corbett's stock will be bought by oilman Eddie Chiles, publisher Amon Carter Jr. and attorney Dee Kelly, all of Fort Worth, the team said.

Chiles said he would become board chairman and vice president. Eddie Robinson will retain control of day-to-day operations.

"I'd say the paperwork will be completed by the middle of next week, but the actual transfer of cash will take from 30 to 60 days," Corbett said Friday.

"I will remain as chairman of the board until all financial obligations are completed, then I will step totally out of the picture."

The sale is subject to terms of the limited partnership agreement, plus approval of the American League and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Naturally, I'm going to miss Brad," Robinson said at the team's spring training site, Pompano Beach, Fla. "Brad did ... a lot for baseball in the Metroplex."

But I'm also very pleased Eddie Chiles and his group have purchased the club and will let me run it."

Chiles is board chairman of the Western Co. of North America and Carter is publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Kelly said the three will meet with Dallas stockholders to see if they want to buy some of Corbett's stock.

Principal Dallas stockholders are real estate developer Raymond Nasher, Charles Sharp, Sharon Simons and William Seay.

Corbett purchased controlling interest in the Rangers from Robert E. Short in May 1974, and has served as its board chairman since that time.

## Raymonds' advance

The Raymond sisters of Pampa advanced into the finals of the regional swim meet at Lubbock after both girls qualified in two events in Friday's qualifying rounds on the Texas Tech campus.

Cindy Raymond blazed the 100 breaststroke in a school-record 1:14.12, lowering her own record of 1:15. She qualified third-fastest and was also third in the 100 free (57.81).

Lisa Raymond had times of 2:24.99 for third-fastest in the 200 individual medley to advance. She also qualified fifth-fastest in the 100 butterfly in 1:06.63.

Finals were held Saturday afternoon.

## Pampa eighth at Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS—Batting cold, gusty winds, Pampa High golfers took over eighth position before the Wichita Falls Invitational was canceled because of inclement weather after Friday's first-round action.

Pampa, led by Barry Terrell (75) and Bob Phillips (77), compiled a team total of 333. Terrell tied with Lewisville's Rob Veal for fourth place in the individual standings while Phillips was in a four-way deadlock for sixth.

"I thought the two guys really played outstanding considering the weather," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "Both of them had penalty problems. Some of the tee boxes were only ten yards from the road and there was a lot of water. It was hard to keep the ball in play."

Terrell was one under par when he hit a shot out of bounds on the 16th tee and had to settle for an eight. He pared No. 17 and bogeyed the final hole.

"Putting problems plagued Phillips."

"Bob did good from tee to green, but he just couldn't get those putts to fall," Woldt added.

Gary Cudney shot a 90 for Pampa while teammates James White and Paul Beck had 91 and 92 respectively.

Medalist was Mark Barber of Wichita Falls Ryder with an even par 72, but his team finished second to Denton, 304-306, in the final results.

Third place belonged to Lewisville with a 308, followed by Norman, Okla., 315; Putnam City and Altus, Okla. (tie), 324; Mineral Wells, 329; Pampa, 333; Wichita Falls Ryder Team Two, 347.

Twenty-four teams were entered in the tournament.

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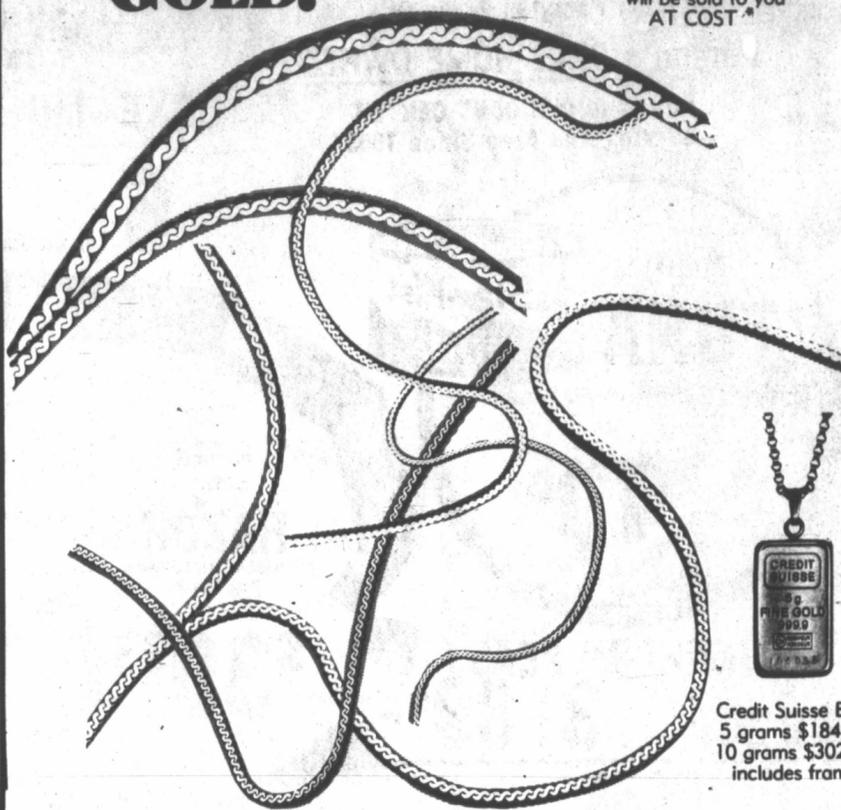
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San Antonio Indiana  
Cleveland Detroit

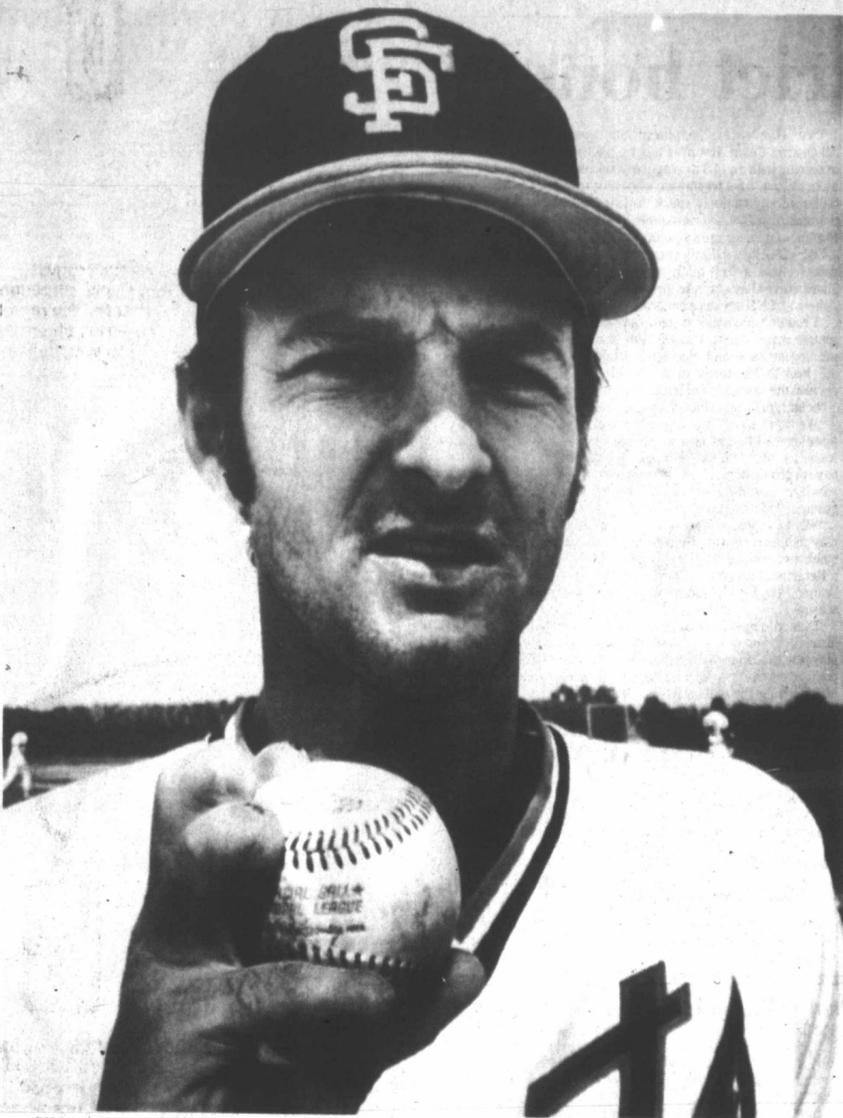
Kansas City Milwaukee  
Denver Chicago  
Ish

Los Angeles Seattle  
Portland Golden State

Boston 110  
Atlanta 111  
Detroit 137  
Philadelphia  
Kansas City  
Milwaukee  
Utah 91, Pe  
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Los Angele  
Chicago at  
Cleveland  
Milwaukee  
Utah at Se

No games:



**SHORTSTOP ROGER Metzger** of the San Francisco Giants shows how he grips the ball following a winter accident. Metzger lost the tips of four fingers on his throwing hand over the winter in a band saw accident at his Texas home. (AP Photo)

## Tall order filled by short Mustangs

In sizing up the Wheeler Mustangs this season, they seemed much too short to impress anyone. But don't try and tell that to the opposition.

Wheeler was late arriving on the basketball scene due to the state football playoffs (Wheeler won the Class B state title), but the Mustangs still won the District 4-B championship while rolling up an 11-7 record.

Wheeler's season came to an end last week against Hedley, 53-47, in the bi-district game.

"We were small, but our quickness and jumping ability made up for it," said Mustang mentor Terry Simpson. "I think that fooled a lot of opponents."

Wheeler had a pair of dunkers in 6-1 Bennie Baker and 6-0 Russell Gaines Baker, just a junior, was the team's leading scorer (11.0) and rebounder (13.0).

Wheeler moves up to Class AA next season, but the Mustangs should hold their own since four starters return.

"We'll be playing teams like Shamrock and Wellington, but we should be able to compete with them," Simpson said. "Four of my players started as sophomores, so we've got some good experience back."

Baker, a junior, will be joined by Gaines, Ty Henderson, Boyd Waldo, Mike Gallagher, John Harris and Joey Waldo on next year's roster. Only Kevin Andes will be lost to graduation.

Overall, it was a season of fulfillment for the Mustangs after suffering a disappointing loss a year ago that kept them out of bi-district. Wheeler tied with Sam Norwood for the district crown, but lost the playoff on a last-second shot.

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## NBA at a glance

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Western Conference		Midwest Division		Pacific Division		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	49	15	766	—	—	—	—	Kansas City	41	27	603	—
Philadelphia	48	17	738	1 1/2	—	—	—	Milwaukee	39	29	574	2
New York	32	33	492	17 1/2	—	—	—	Denver	25	42	373	15 1/2
Washington	29	35	453	20	—	—	—	Chicago	23	44	343	17 1/2
New Jersey	27	39	409	23	—	—	—	Utah	21	47	309	20
Atlanta	48	26	606	—	—	—	—	Los Angeles	47	19	712	—
Houston	33	33	500	7	—	—	—	Seattle	47	20	701	1 1/2
San Antonio	33	33	500	7	—	—	—	Phoenix	43	24	642	4 1/2
Indiana	31	35	470	9	—	—	—	San Diego	31	37	456	17
Cleveland	26	42	382	15	—	—	—	Portland	30	36	455	17
Detroit	15	50	231	24 1/2	—	—	—	Golden State	29	47	299	27 1/2

## Friday's Games

Boston 110, Golden State 99  
Atlanta 111, Cleveland 103, OT  
Detroit 127, New Jersey 128, OT  
Philadelphia 104, Denver 103  
Kansas City 98, San Diego 92  
Milwaukee 126, Los Angeles 117, OT  
Utah 91, Portland 87  
Seattle 100, Chicago 101

## Saturday's Game

New Jersey at New York  
Sunday's Games  
Denver at Atlanta  
Golden State at Philadelphia  
Indiana at Washington  
Detroit at Boston  
Kansas City at Houston  
New York at New Jersey  
Los Angeles at Phoenix  
Chicago at Portland  
Cleveland at San Antonio  
Milwaukee at San Diego  
Utah at Seattle

Monday's Games  
No games scheduled

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B78-13	<b>27.50</b>	1.85
D78-14	<b>34.50</b>	2.06
E78-14	<b>35.50</b>	2.21
F78-14	<b>37.50</b>	2.37
G78-14	<b>40.50</b>	2.54
G78-15	<b>41.50</b>	2.62
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DR78-14	175R-14	\$70	<b>\$53</b>	2.28
ER78-14	185R-14	\$75	<b>\$56</b>	2.33
FR78-14	195R-14	\$80	<b>\$60</b>	2.50
GR78-14	205R-14	\$85	<b>\$65</b>	2.65
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	<b>\$67</b>	2.86
GR78-15	205R-15	\$90	<b>\$68</b>	2.70
HR78-15	215R-15	\$95	<b>\$72</b>	2.90
LR78-15	235R-15	\$105	<b>\$70</b>	3.24

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# Harvesters sweep all-district honors

Attitude and character. Those terms may sound corny when describing a basketball team, but there's no other way Garland Nichols could portray his 1979-1980 Pampa Harvesters.

Mainly, because those two qualities were about the only thing going for the Harvesters, Nichols frankly admits.

"To be honest when I got my first look at this team I thought about packing my bags and going elsewhere," Nichols said. "There were a few bright spots, but I just just couldn't see us competing against 4-AAAA teams. There was a complete lack of fundamentals. We couldn't shoot, pass or dribble."

Nichols, who was named last week as District 3-AAAA coach of the year by his peers, said he managed to remain optimistic

despite the Harvesters' lack of consistency during the first half of the season.

"We would play one good quarter and then have three bad ones," he added. "I knew eventually we would put four good quarters together."

The Rush Springs, Okla. native said the turnaround probably came during the Holiday Tournament at Borger in late December.

"We were trailing Dumas by 20 points and I got kicked out of the game for getting too vocal with the official," Nichols recalls. "We rallied and ended up losing by only seven points. I think the kids had realized I was going to stick up for them no matter what the game situation was."

Consecutive wins over Hereford, 50-45, and Canyon, 59-56, after the setback to Dumas really got the Harvesters rolling in the right direction.

"Those two games were big turning points for us," he added.

Pampa went onto capture the District 3-AAAA title for the first time in three years with an easy 60-39 win over Palo Duro in a playoff. The Harvesters finished with a 6-2 district mark and 16-14 overall after losing to Lubbock Monterey, 52-40, in bi-district.

Nichols also reached a personal milestone this season when he logged his 200th career victory with Pampa's double overtime win (55-54) over Liberal, Kansas Dec. 14. He has an overall 211-59 record in a dozen years of coaching.

Nichols says he understands why Pampa was picked to finish no better than third in pre-season district ratings, but he knew something the critics didn't.

"Other teams were bigger, quicker and had better shooters than us, but we developed a togetherness that was like saying, 'Hey! You're going to have to play your best to beat me.'"

"Ray is the best defensive postman and the hardest worker we've got," Nichols said. "He needs to develop a softer touch on his shot and a little more quickness."

"Curt is probably the best shooter on the team, but he needs to improve on defense and feet quickness."

Nichols also spoke highly of swingman Terry Faggins, guards Calvin Coleman, Derek Bigham, Dee Orr, forwards Jimmy Barker, Randy Slaybaugh, and Grady Norris, all members of the JV squad this season.

Freshmen to watch include Paul Prentice, Phil Jeffers, Terry Fulkinson, Brad Knutson, Randy Skaggs, and Cliff Barker.

Can the Harvesters win all the marbles again next season?

"It's going to be tough," Nichols confessed. "The district is going to be much more balanced than it was this year. All the teams either have most of their starters back or else they've got some good junior varsity players coming up. A team with three losses just might win district."

Even so, pre-season prognosticators may be a little hesitant before picking Pampa to finish third in district again.



GARLAND NICHOLS

# Bad Billy swears fighting days are behind him now

OAKLAND (AP) — Billy Martin swears he's going to get along with Charlie Finley and that he's fought his last fight.

No, it was not April Fool's Day and baseball's best-known batter didn't have his fingers crossed. He was merely returning to his home town as the new manager of Finley's baseball team, the Oakland A's.

"I hope I never see another fight as long as I live," Martin told reporters Thursday at his first Bay area news conference since he became manager last week. "There won't be any more fights — unless somebody knocks me off a bar stool and I have to get up."

The often fiery Martin was positively affable when questioned about his future relations with Finley, a man even more associated with firing managers than with getting fired.

"You can see right now that we're a perfect combination," Martin joked. "We do have a lot in common — the only difference between Charlie Finley and myself is that he has more money. Charlie won't be any problem at all and I won't be any problem to him."

There won't be any telephone calls like you guys have been reading about. He's promised me that already. Heck, when I first joined the Yankees, George Steinbrenner used to call me all the time, but he found out I tore the phone off the wall, so he quit calling."

In addition to not fighting, Martin pledged a more exciting version of the A's — which shouldn't be difficult since last year's team lost 108 games, the most for the franchise since 1916 when it was in Philadelphia.

"It's not impossible to be last and all of a sudden be right on top," Martin claimed, even while having trouble pronouncing the names of some of his new players. "If you look

at all of the clubs, I don't think that any one of them is strong enough to run away with it. That gives us a chance to jump in there and be part of it."

"Oakland is a good baseball town," he continued, ignoring the fact that the A's drew only 306,763 fans last year. "I'm excited and the players are excited."

"I like working with a young team; young players don't have the bad habits the older ones do. I'll treat them like men until they act like boys and then I'll spank them. They can't fool us, because we've done it all."

Martin also said that he

expects Finley, a phantom here in recent years, to become more active in running the club.

"Charlie said he is sorry he can't be here," Martin said. "But he's tied up in Chicago. After talking with him the other day, he sounds like he's going to do a little more than he's done in the past."

But if the Martin-Finley marriage doesn't work out, Billy the Kid says he's not worried.

"I can always get a job," said the manager of five American League teams. "I haven't even tried the National League yet."

## Monterey falls in finals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Vickie Green, banished to the bench with three fouls in the first half, poured in 19 points in the second half Saturday as Dallas South Oak Cliff defeated Lubbock Monterey, 74-69, for the Class 4A girls' basketball championship.

The victory, accomplished with leading scorer Ramona Dozier out of the game in the final 3½ minutes, completed a 40-0 season for South Oak Cliff.

South Oak Cliff has been the dominant girls' team in recent years, and the title was its third in four years. The Golden Bears' loss to Victoria in the finals last year, 43-41, was their only defeat in the past 106 games.

In Class B, Nazareth won its fourth straight title by defeating Weatherford Brock, 56-50, to set a state tournament record. Slaton tied a 2A record in winning its fourth title with an easy 75-44 victory over Hays Consolidated. Slaton has won three in a row.

## St. Vincent de Paul basketball banquet is March 22

Both boys and girls involved in the St. Vincent de Paul basketball program this year will be honored at a banquet March 22 in the school cafeteria.

All children and parents involved in the program are invited to attend.

The girls' season ends March 7-9 with a tournament in Amarillo. They have been active in league games with Amarillo, Borger and

Pampa. Because of a late start, the boys have had only scrimmage game with other teams.

Next year St. Vincent plans to initiate a full schedule of games for both boys and girls.

Their coaches, John and Jo Henderson invite all fourth, fifth, and sixth graders to participate in the program next year.

Fourth and fifth graders at St. Vincent and also children from the parish competed in the Amarillo Diocese League games.

Henderson said the children put in many long hours of practice to help build the program.

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## Weekly bowling report

**PETROLEUM**  
1st - J.T. Richardson; 2nd - Cabot R&D; High team series - Cabot R&D 288; High team game - Team 7 100; High series - Nathan Kilioung 589; High game - Roy Don Stephens 241.

**CELANESE MIXED**  
1st - Team 9; 2nd - Team 4; High team series - Team 4 260; High team game - Team 4 88; High series - Buddy Epperson 621; Joyce Epperson 581; High game - Buddy Epperson 221; Joyce Epperson 227.

**MONDAY MEN'S TRIO**  
1st - Soup Bones; 2nd - The 3 Cowboys; High team series - Soup Bones 170; High team game - Soup Bones 62; High series - Randy Morris 588; High game - Randy Morris 288.

**PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL**  
1st - The 4; 2nd - Johnny's Angels; High team series - The 4 211; High team game - H&S Heating 98; High series - Gena Simpson 537; High game - Gena Simpson 281.

**HARVESTER WOMEN**  
1st - Harvester Lane Cafe; 2nd - Williams Welding; High team series - Williams Welding 242; High team game - Gray's Flying Service 67; High series - Karla Taylor 58; High game - Grace Brent 212.

**HTS & HBS**  
1st - Culbertson Slows; 2nd - Mr. Treat; High team series - Covall's 206; High team game - Dale's Automotive 81; High series - Audie Dick 58; Carolyn Hoskins 53; High game - Bob Shelton 206; Kerrick Horton 212.

**HOOPER**  
1st - H&H Sporting; 2nd - Rick's TV Service; High team series - Black's Sandblasting and Paint 232; High team game - Black's Sandblasting and Paint 87; High series - Lonnie Parsley 59; Leo Crossman 158; High game - Lonnie Parsley 22; Debra Black 22.

**STRIKERTES**  
1st - Texas Turkeys; 2nd - Undecided; High team series - Texas Turkeys 67; High team game - Texas Turkeys 67; High series - Jody McCendon 62.

**HI-LOW**  
1st - Jim's Grocery; 2nd - Louis Garage; High team series - Bob's 178; High team game - Jim's Grocery 65; High series - Jean Sells 67; High game - Bronnie Quarles 208.

**HARVESTER MEN**  
1st - Lee Tex Valve; 2nd - 4R Industrial; High team series - 4R Industrial 271; High team game - 4R Industrial 91; High series - Carroll Pettit 582; High game - Joe Achord 12.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**  
1st - Phetplace Shoes; 2nd - Bill's Custom Compers; High team series - Phetplace Shoes 228; High team game - Phetplace Shoes and Charles Cooley CPA 88; High series - Forrest Cole 58; La Furn Thomas 68; High game - Forrest Cole 208; La Furn Thomas and Dean 188.

**LADIES TRIO**  
1st - L&R Beauty Salon; 2nd - The Nugget Club; High team series - The Nugget Club 171; High team game - Florence's Hardware 68; High series - Dot Osborne 57; High game - Dot Osborne 232.

**SUNRISE**  
1st - V Bell Conoco; 2nd - Graham's Furniture; High team series - Westpro 240; High team game - Westpro 84; High series - Daise Morehead 58; High game - Suth Morehead 24.

**THURSDAY MIXED**  
1st - Huggy Bears; 2nd - K&M Cattle Company; High team series - Huggy Bears 247; High team game - Huggy Bears 20; High series - Forrest Cole 708; Sue Mears 47; High game - Forrest Cole 238; Sue Mears 208.

**LOVE STAR**  
1st - FFathers Insurance; 2nd - Amarillo Sporting Goods; High team series - Sammons Communications 264; High team game - Dick's Skelly 87; High series - Carolyn Hoskins 519; High game - Joyce McCendon 188.

**CAPROCK**  
1st - Tri State Data; 2nd - Miller Jewelry; High team series - Amarillo Amusement 207; High team game - Amarillo Amusement 189; High series - Don Hooker 88; High game - R.O. Johnson 268.

**FRIDAY MIXED**  
1st - Schumberger; 2nd - Playmore Music; High team series - Your Laundry 138; High team game - Your Laundry 61; High series - Shirley Peterson 557; High game - Shirley Peterson 204.

**HARVESTER COUPLES**  
1st - H&S Heating; 2nd - Gray's Flying Service; High team series - Call's 194; High team game - Call's 78; High series - Bob Pick 273; Vivian Richard 478; High game - Bob Pick 224; Shelley Brantley 189.

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
1st - Charlie's Furniture; 2nd - Team 2; High team series - TCHT 235; High series - Monte Kempf 63; Joni Morgan 455; High game - Monte Kempf 233; Anita Cascaus 175.

**PINK PANTHERS**  
1st - Pink Panthers; 2nd - Killer Bees; High team series - Pink Panthers 247; High team game - Pink Panthers 86; High series - Teddy Malone 58; High series - Marge Malone 41; High game - Teddy Malone 18; Marge Malone 17.

**BANTAM**  
1st - Harvester Champs; 2nd - Ten Pins; High team series - Three Stages 138; High team game - Alley Arts and Hot Shots 56; High series - Steve Winton 412; Sandra Ferrah 25; High game - Steve Winton 15; Carol Dietrich 138.

**BOWLERS OF THE WEEK**  
Men: High scratch series - Don Mansel 647; High handicap series - LeRoy Ogen 692.  
Women: High scratch series - Karla Taylor 58; High handicap series - Karla Taylor 662.

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H78-15	\$44	\$2.66																																	
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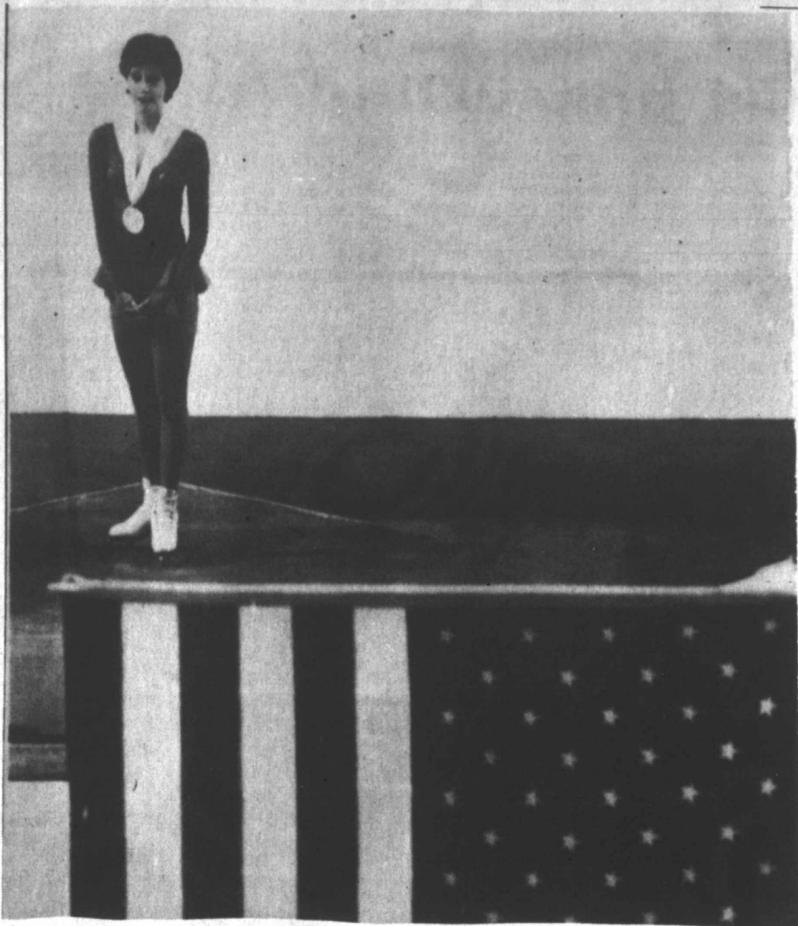
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LINDA FRATIANNE of Northridge, Cal., watches the American flag being raised during the awards ceremony for ladies figure skating during the Winter Olympics. Miss Fratianne is wearing the silver medal she won. She plans to delay a pro career until she skates in the World Figure Skating Championships this month. (AP Photo)

### Fratianne delays pro career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disappointed by her failure to win an Olympic gold medal but buoyed by a visit to the White House, figure skater Linda Fratianne has decided to delay a pro career until she skates for the United States once more.

"I decided when I met the president that I would put my country first," said Fratianne, who announced Thursday that she was going to remain an amateur long enough to compete in next month's World Figure Skating Championships in Dortmund, Germany.

"If I didn't go to the world championships, we would be represented by only two girls."

Fratianne, in a group of American Winter Olympians who visited the White House earlier this week, said President Carter told her, "I fell in love with your skating."

Looking back on the Lake Placid Olympics, where she finished second to East Germany's Annette Poetzch and some questioned the judging, Fratianne said: "I wasn't pleased with the whole thing. I want to forget about what happened."

Fratianne spoke at a news conference, which had been billed as an announcement of "a signing and future career plans," thus heightening speculation that she was going to turn professional.

She said, however, that she was not currently in negotiations for a pro contract — which presumably would lead to endorsements and a role in one of the ice shows.

Fratianne, 19, did say that following the world championships she expects to "forego" her amateur status.

Winner of world titles in 1977 and 1979 and the pre-Olympic favorite for a gold medal at Lake Placid, Fratianne hopes to regain her No. 1 status at this year's world championships. Poetzch, who beat Fratianne by a narrow margin for the Olympic gold, also had unseated her as world champion in 1978.

"Hopefully, I will show the world that I'm the best," said Fratianne of Northridge, Calif. "I am certainly going to try to go over there and win it."

Saying she probably would have gone to the world championships even if she had won at Lake Placid, Fratianne admitted another world title would not mean as much to her as the Olympic gold medal would have.

Discussing her rising feelings of patriotism, Fratianne said she was also inspired by the U.S. hockey team's drive to the gold medal, and by the determination of U.S. pairs skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner.

### Foreman spreads gospel

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, is fighting "to make Houston a safe town."

Now the preacher at the First Church of Lord Jesus Christ, Foreman, clad in denim work coveralls, asked Wednesday that the City Council permit him to preach on Houston streets.

"The best way to save someone is to go down on the streets, where we can do some good," he said.

Foreman, 31, said some members of his church have been harassed by police while attempting to talk to people on the street. Foreman told the council he believes he is succeeding in spreading his doctrine of love.

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## Ali to fight Tate?

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Bob Arum plans to sign an agreement next week with Muhammad Ali for a comeback fight against John Tate in June while promoter Don King is trying to talk Ali out of a comeback until Tate fights Larry Holmes for the universal heavyweight title recognition in the fall.

That was the word Saturday from the two rival promoters who are committed to ABC television to promote a Tate-Holmes fight in August or September. Arum promotes Tate's fights while King handles Holmes.

Ali told The Associated Press Feb. 14 that he was 75 percent sure he would return to the ring. That percentage looks much higher now.

"We have a commitment from Ali to fight Tate in June," said Arum, "and we expect to sign an agreement next week."

King said he talked to Ali Saturday morning and told the former champion he felt it would be best for him to wait and fight the winner of the Holmes-Tate bout. "I told him he's not a kid anymore and it would be crazy for him to have to fight two fights when he could fight just one."

King was referring to the fact that should Ali fight and beat Tate, he then would have to fight Holmes in order to gain universal title recognition.

King also expressed fears that an Ali-Tate fight would jeopardize the showdown between Tate, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, and Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion.

However, Arum said a June fight between

Tate and Ali would not affect Tate and Holmes because there is a commitment to ABC for such a fight in August or September. He also said that if Ali finds out he can't get in shape in time for a June fight, he would release Ali from that fight.

Ali, now 38, last fought Sept. 15, 1978, when he regained the WBA championship from Leon Spinks. He then formally surrendered the title in 1979 after reportedly being paid \$400,000 by Arum. That cleared the way for Tate's winning of the vacant title against Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa.

Both Holmes and Tate are scheduled to defend their shares of the title March 31 as part of an ABC telecast and both are favored to win — Tate against Mike Weaver in Knoxville, Tenn., and Holmes against Leroy Jones in Las Vegas.

Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said from Knoxville, "If, after the Weaver fight, Muhammad Ali wants to fight us for the championship — if he is sincere and not running a bluff — we'd be eager and willing to give him a chance."

Holmes, at 30 six years older than Tate, has long said he would fight Ali. But he has also indicated that he does not want to stay in boxing much longer. The kind of money he could get from an Ali fight should help extend his stay in the game.

Figures from \$7 million to \$15 million have been mentioned for an Ali comeback bout.

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

NEW YORK (AP) — In last season's elongated playoffs in the NBA, Seattle didn't win the title until June 8, which brought on a change in schedule for the 1980 post-season competition.

The NBA is playing its 82-game schedule for each team in one week less in the 1979-80 campaign. That and a more compact playoff schedule may find the championship series ending as early as May 20 in 1980.

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## Crystal River reactor shutdown for cleanup

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Of the News Staff

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The African people are naturally cautious, and they waited for some time before accepting the help offered at the mission hospital.

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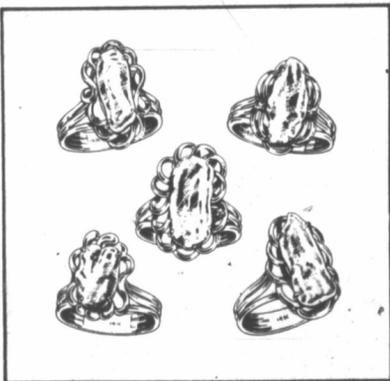
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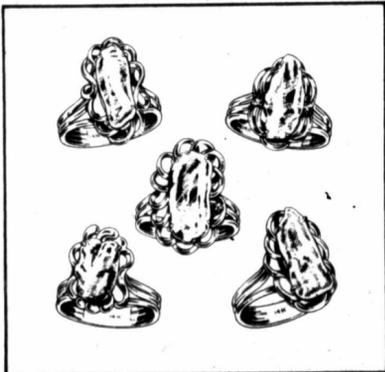
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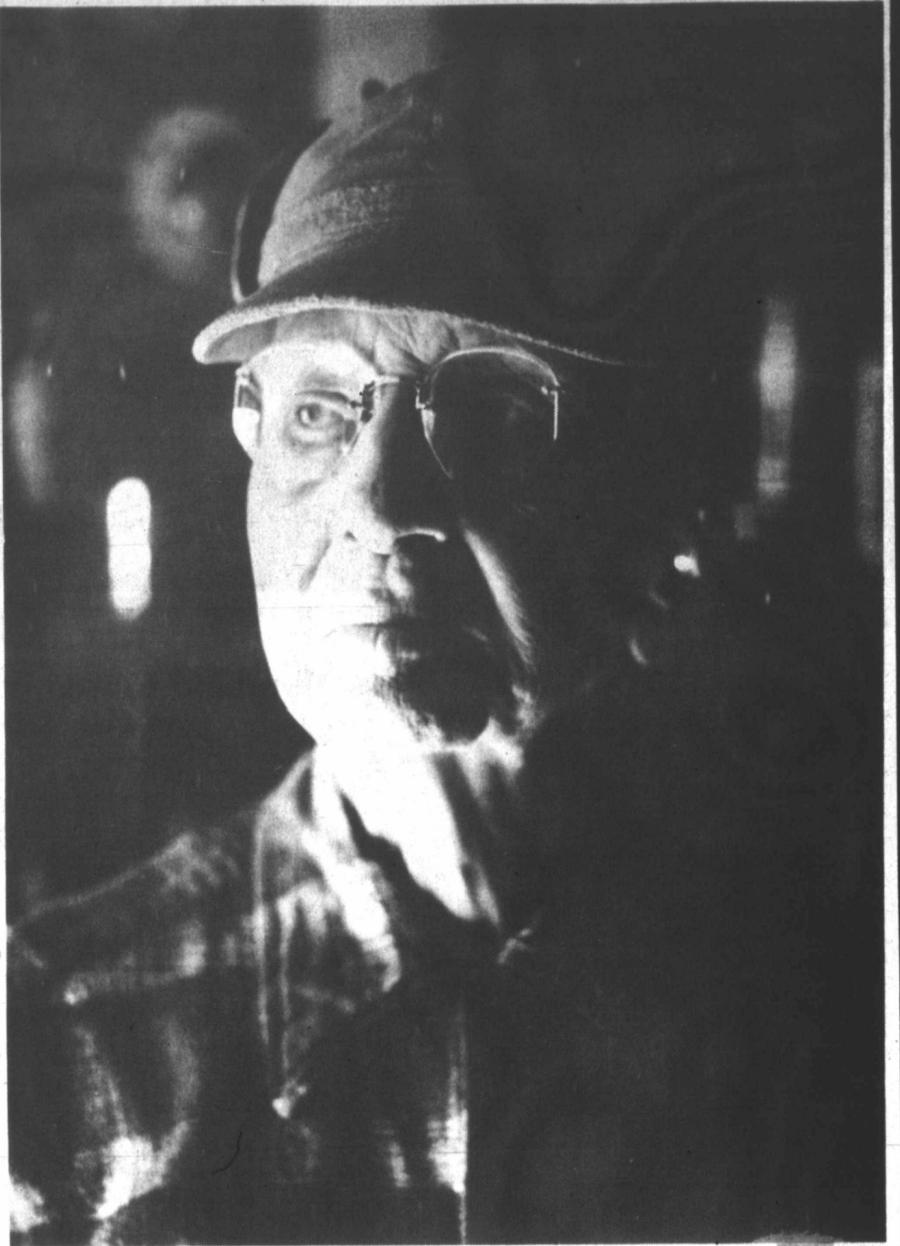
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## Pictorially Speaking

Sunday, March 2, 1980 15



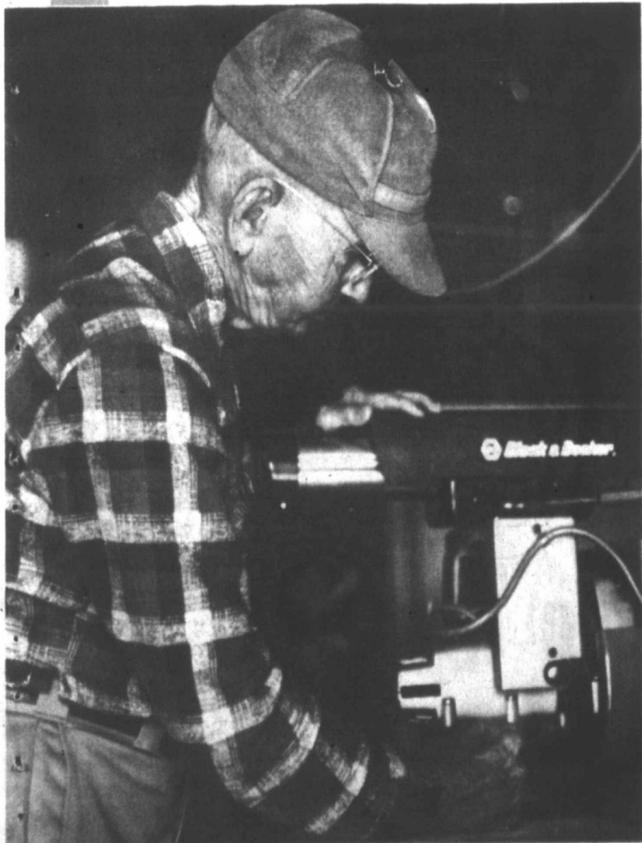
# All it takes is a hammer and a saw

Text by Deborah Bridges

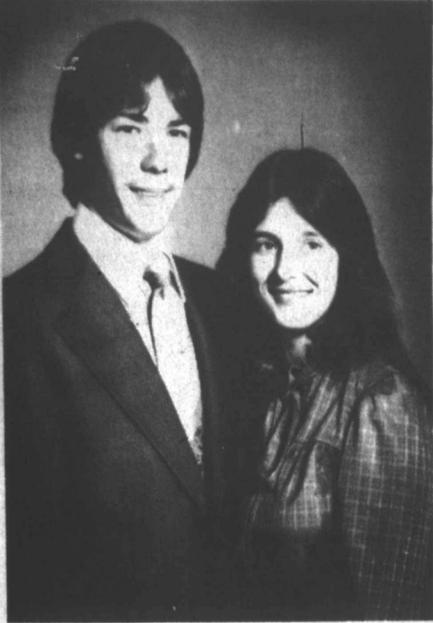
"What are you going to do?" his wife asked him when he retired after almost 40 years as a meat market manager.  
"I'm going to take a couple of weeks rest," he said, "and then I'm going to start building dog houses."  
"You couldn't build an old chicken coop!" she replied.  
"And you know I couldn't," 93-year-old E. L. Smith of Wheeler said. "I couldn't cut a rafter or anything, but I finally figured it out."  
"The only tools I had to start with," he said, "were a hammer and a saw."  
The first of his dog houses was finished in the winter of 1966, he said.

He chained it and another finished house to a tree in his front yard with a "for sale" sign on them. Both were sold within three days, he said.  
"I never ran an ad or did anything but put a sign in the front yard," Smith said. "I just tell anyone who buys one to tell anyone else who needs a dog house that I make them."  
His canine creations can be found throughout Oklahoma, as far west as Santa Fe, N.M., as far south as Houston, north to Liberal, Kan., and one is in Memphis, Tenn. Several are in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said.  
"I don't know how many hundred I've made," he said.  
The old man had no illusions his life was over and he

would have to be taken care of when he retired and time progressed.  
"I think the good Lord put us here for a purpose," he said, "not to just sit down and be fed like a sick bird."  
In good physical health, Smith does everything for himself — cooking and clean — all except laundry.  
"I never have done laundry," he said.  
"I found out when I was 90, I could walk 33 miles looking for material (for the dog houses) and I think I still can," he said.  
He takes candy to church every Sunday to pass out to the children who gather around him.  
"I just hope when I die," he said of his future hopes, "and they put me out on that hill that I've been a good enough man that some of those kids will put flowers on my grave."





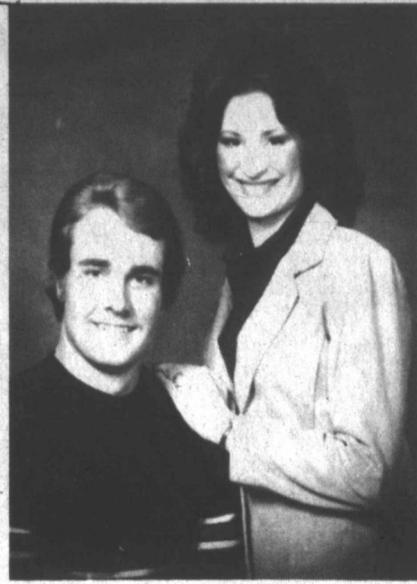


MARY CLARK AND TONY SCOTT

### Mary Clark, Tony Scott to marry in spring

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Tony Wayne Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Potter of Pampa. The couple will exchange vows in a spring wedding in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Clark, a student at Pampa High School, is employed by Payless Shoes. Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of PHS, is employed by Panhandle Industrial Co.



TERESA MORELAND AND BRETT BOREN

### Miss Moreland to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Louise, to Brett Aaron Boren of Borger. The couple will be married May 17 in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Boren of Borger.

Miss Moreland, a graduate of White Deer High School, attended Frank Phillips College. She is a junior at West Texas State University, majoring in elementary education.

Boren is a graduate of Borger High School. He attended WTSU and is employed with Pearson Industries of Borger.



DIANE WILSON AND TERRY O'NEAL

### Wilson-O'Neal vows slated in Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Dennison, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Terry O'Neal of White Deer. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal of White Deer. The couple will be married May 11 in Faith Chapel in Canyon. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Paris High School, will graduate from West Texas State University in May, with a degree in animal science. She is assistant coach of the WTSU meats judging team, vice president of Block and Bridle Club and a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. O'Neal, a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School, graduated from WTSU in December with a degree in agriculture business.



DIANE HIGGINS AND BRYON CAMPBELL

### Miss Higgins sets vows

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rasco, 1619 Christine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Higgins, to Bryon Campbell. Campbell is the son of Dr. Bill Campbell of Austin and Mary Sue Cooper of Canada. The couple will exchange vows April 26. The bride, who is employed at Sears, will graduate in May from Pampa High School. Campbell, a 1975 graduate of PHS, is employed by Pupco.

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### DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've composed this letter hundreds of times in my mind. I don't know where else to turn. My wife gained 10 to 15 pounds while pregnant with our son 11 years ago. She has never been able to lose that weight despite dieting attempts. Instead she has gradually gained additional weight until now she has a very conspicuous potbelly. In addition, she gets very little exercise, so she tends to doze off about 8 p.m. every evening. I weigh the same as when I graduated from college.

I have tried every method I can think of to encourage her to lose weight—incentives, insults, praise, rewards, punishments, joint exercise and threats. We even separated over this a few years ago.

Otherwise she is a great wife and a wonderful mother. I do love her, and have no desire to see our marriage end. However, I cannot accept her as she is no matter how hard I try. Neither can I understand her lack of pride concerning her physical appearance.

This problem is continually on my mind, and I am afraid that a permanent separation will eventually be the result. Am I being selfish and unreasonable?

DEPRESSED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, if you love your wife and are sincere when you say you have no desire to see your marriage end, you will see a therapist to find out why you can't accept her as she is. You could have a problem that is more

serious than hers.

DEAR ABBY: I have always felt that standing ovations should be reserved for exceptional performances. However, audiences in less sophisticated cities seldom see great performances, so they reward every play, concert and performance with a standing ovation.

I don't really feel like standing and joining the others in shouts of "bravo" following a merely good performance. I think a performance should be truly outstanding to rate a standing ovation.

My problem, Dear Abby, is that I always feel like a killjoy just sitting there instead of going along with the crowd. Is it OK to remain seated at such times?

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR SAN: I can offer no better advice than that which Polonius gave to Laertes in Shakespeare's "Hamlet": "This above all: To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

Do you feel left out? There are secrets in developing the art of making yourself popular. You're never too young or too old to learn. Get Abby's booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Mrs. Carter hosts Worthwhile club

Worthwhile Home Extension Club welcomed a new member, Esta Lee Brogden, at a meeting last week in the home of Janice Carter.

The group completed work schedules for the upcoming fat stock show and elected Pauline Beard to serve as a delegate to the district meeting April 15 in White Deer. Her name will be presented at the next county council meeting.

Seventeen members attended. The next meeting date was changed to March 6. The club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Lottie Reynolds.

Not just a lady behind the counter, but some one who cares about You.

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### THE BAKERY

by Faye

Coronado Center

669-7361

### Household heat escapes to attic

Step into your attic some winter night. Even if it is insulated at floor level, you may be surprised to find the attic is much warmer than the outside air. That means that some of the expensive heat you need downstairs has escaped up where it won't do you any good.

It is common to find large openings where pipes, ducts, or exhaust fans are cut through the attic floor. But they can be stuffed with foil-backed insulation or scrap plastic such as dry cleaner bags taped in place. Stopping attic bypasses can save from \$25 to \$80 a year in heating costs.

All the obvious holes and gaps can be plugged with the exception of the gaps around recessed light fixtures and the vents in the attic. Do not cover light fixtures directly with insulation as this may cause a fire. Also, the vents must be able to breathe so that they can prevent moisture accumulation in the attic.

Another major attic bypass is the gap where the furnace stack or chimney meets the wood framing of the house. This gap is very important, because it often creates a kind of mini-chimney effect, carrying air all the way from the basement to the attic and making a river of heat loss. Fireproof insulation can be stuffed between the wood frame and the wall of the chimney. Do not use cellulose here, as it may burn.

Another good candidate for a little insulation is the attic door. It should be covered with a batt of foil-backed insulation. The edges of the door should be weatherstripped so that air cannot escape around the sides. This measure alone can save \$20, if you have electric heat, \$8 for gas heat, and \$12 for oil heat. It will also save on air-conditioning costs.



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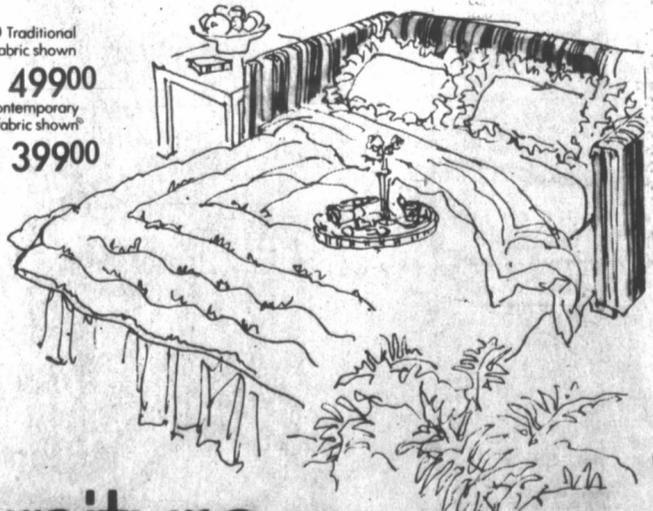
Who would believe that such impeccably tailored sofas could conceal a luxurious bed for two? And who would ever imagine that they are all on sale at big savings? Frankly, not many people. So choose any sofa-sleeper in our store. Then watch your guests marvel over its exquisite styling and superb seating comfort. Unless they spend the night, only you will know its beautifully kept secrets. But do shop now. Our sale lasts for this week only. After that it will cost more to share our secrets.

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# Gardening tips for March

By Lois Boynton

## Plant in fruitful or semi-fruitful sign

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1st until 1 p.m. the 15th. The Moon will be Increasing from 1 p.m. the 16th through the 31st.

The Fruitful Signs are: 6-7 (Scorpio); 15-16 (Pisces); 23-24 (Cancer).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 3-5 (Libra); from 1 p.m. the 10th through 12 (Capricorn); 19-20 (Taurus); from 11 a.m. the 30th through 31 (Libra).

The Barren Signs are: 1-2 (Virgo); 8 until 1 p.m. 10th (Sagittarius); 13-14 (Aquarius); 17-18 (Aries); 21-22 (Gemini); 25-27 (Leo); 28-30 (Virgo).

If you are planting by the Moon Signs, remember you plant seeds that produce their fruit above the ground when the Moon is increasing, and plant seeds that produce their fruit in the ground when the Moon is decreasing. Always plant in a Fruitful Sign when possible. The Semi-Fruitful Signs are next preferred.

This rounds out our five years of visiting with you from these pages. It has been exciting and gratifying to us.

Our purpose through these years has been to share with you the knowledge and the know-how that we have learned in our gardening experiences through the 40 some years of growing in the panhandle.

There is nothing more gratifying than growing pounds of vegetables from a few tiny seeds. In gardening one comes closer to nature and is more able to see the mysterious working of the Creator's hand and often find serenity and peace of mind.

Opening before us now is the greatest season of gardening. Spring! Spring is the promise of a new beginning and the fulfillment of the hopes of our fall planting. The growing season has arrived. So let us get out our tools and get to work.

If the soil is workable, we will be planting our potatoes the 6th and 7th. This is also the preferred time for pruning.

Complete pruning of any fruit trees before the new growth starts. Also prune shade trees. Heavily shaded areas on the lawn are often susceptible to mold. Thinning of the tree branches will help to open up lawn areas to light and help to prevent mold as well as barren spots.

Do not remove winter protection from perennials and

biennials too soon. An early spell of mild weather can easily lure sleeping plants into activity. Spring weather, as you well know, can be very treacherous. Early warm days may be followed by bitter cold nights. We never remove the cover from our beds. We just allow the plants to push through it. They are stronger and less likely to be caught in a late freeze. The covering will soon be absorbed into the soil and provide good humus.

Dust peonies with wood ashes as the new shoots appear. Feed with bone meal and compost, being careful not to disturb the roots or break the new tender shoots.

Put wood ashes around roses and lilacs. Cold frames or hotbeds are very useful. They are a wonderful place to start young vegetables and flower garden plants for setting out later. They also stretch your growing season at least six weeks. It is possible, of course, to buy seedlings from garden centers, but it is less expensive to start your own seedlings. It also allows you to grow special varieties that you can't always buy at a garden center. And it is much more satisfying.

A cold frame is just simply a box with a hinged lid. They are not complicated to make. We use old screen doors for the lid, covered with corrugated plastic. If you wish to make a hotbed, you can buy electric heating cables to place in the bottom of the box. Fresh manure will act almost as well. However, it should be covered with three to four inches of garden soil before preparing your seed bed.

We have seen bare-root roses for sale in the local garden centers, some already have new growth. If these are planted out now, this growth is sure to be frozen back, and this will kill the rose. We suggest when planting these roses outside now, that you cover the entire plant with a plastic bag, covering the bottom of the bag with soil to hold it on well. This will protect the tender young growth and prevent it from freezing. The bag should not be removed until late in April or until you are sure there will be no more frost or extremely cold wind.

Before the soil is dry enough for planting

preparation, it is perfect for weed pulling. Spring weeding is a step toward efficient insect and fungi control as well as a neat tidy garden.

We can give children a priceless heritage through gardening. They are generally interested in food. They find vegetable growing exciting and rewarding. It is a sure thing they would like to grow tomato plants.

On your next shopping trip, get a small bag of potting soil and a package of tomato seed. Then wash enough half-egg shells to fill the cardboard or plastic carton the eggs came in. With an ice pick, make a small hole in the bottom of each shell. When the holes are made, fill each egg shell almost but not quite full of the potting soil. Now, water the soil. Wait until the surplus has drained out of the soil, then drop two or three seeds in each shell. Then sift enough of the potting soil over the seed, completely covering them. An old salt shaker can be used for the sifting. Now slip the egg carton into a bread wrapper and close the end of the bag with the tie from the bread wrapper.

Place in a warm window. Check at the end of the week to see if more water is needed. They should sprout in about two weeks. When they are sprouted, remove the plastic bag. They should have a few drops of water each day. When the plants begin to crowd each other, snip off at soil level, leaving only the strongest plant. As the plant grows, crush the eggshell in your hand and plant in a three-inch pot filled with potting soil. Keep them growing indoors until it is warm enough to plant outside. Your child should enjoy this project.

Start tuberous begonias and caladiums indoors for summer bloom. Plant the begonias with the hollow side up in peat moss or vermiculite. Keep moist but not wet. After leaves appear, transplant to pots containing four part loam, four parts compost, four parts peat, two parts sand, two parts potting soil and a sprinkling of bone meal. When the weather is warm, they will be ready to go outside in a protected place.

Bring spring into the house by cutting branches by forsythia, witch hazel, plum quince, cherry and peach trees. With a sharp knife, cut the stem ends with several long cuts. Wrap in wet newspapers and placed in a deep bucket of warm water.

### Retarded citizens association sets special meeting

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens will host an appreciation meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

To be honored are current and former board members, volunteers, and members of civic groups which have helped the association provide a varied program of activities and services for these citizens.

Some 41 public school students, along with clients of the Satellite school and several other families, are served by the association, a non-profit organization.

Mrs. Ima Jean McMinn is social chairman for the event; she will be assisted by special education students from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School and clients of the Satellite program. Students from Baker Elementary will give a teaching skills demonstration.

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## Here's help for buying furniture

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Industries have learned that it makes good business sense to enlighten consumers about how to buy their products. As a result, nowadays a fairly considerable amount of information on wise buymanship exists for many consumer durables.

For example, a pamphlet available free from the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel (FICAP) in High Point, N.C., offers basic, no-nonsense, information about buying wood and upholstered furniture.

Let's say you are shopping for upholstered pieces. What standards should you apply to that sofa or chair you have just seen?

Good tailoring, straight seams, no puckering, no loose threads, matched fabric patterns, a well-padded frame and legs attached securely to the frame with corner blocks for bracing, says FICAP's "Furniture Buyer's Guide."

Check also for the content of the cushion material which, by law, must be on a label attached to one of the cushions and for use and care information provided by the manufacturer.

Sit down in a sofa or chair and get up several times. If you are serious about buying, sit for at least 10 minutes. Are you comfortable? Does the fabric scratch?

If you are considering a sofa that opens into a bed, try opening and closing it and don't forget to lie down on the mattress provided to test its comfort, as well, adds the pamphlet.

Most textile mills do not guarantee upholstery fabrics, so consumers should pay particular attention to choosing a suitable fabric. Its quality and surface appearance are influenced by fiber, weave and finish.

Long threads in materials such as satins and brocades may snag or break. Nubby threaded fabrics also may snag. Cut-pile fabrics such as velour and velvet will change slightly in color when their naps are brushed in different directions.

If durability is important, look for a closely woven fabric that won't pill. Take a pencil eraser and rub briskly on a fabric sample. If bits of fabric come off, the fabric is shedding fibers or pilling. If there is a backing, rub samples together. Back to back. If the backing flakes off, avoid the fabric.

When buying wood furniture, check for a uniform finish, a smooth surface, careful gluing with the excess glue wiped off and triangular corner blocks screwed and glued to support and reinforce corners of the frame.

Joints should fit tightly. In a case piece, drawers must fit snugly in the frame, yet open and close effortlessly. Drawer sides and backs should be at least one-half inch thick. Casters on large pieces are a good feature if you need to move the piece for cleaning.

Wood furniture may be of solid wood construction, veneered or engraved and printed. Each type has its advantages. Solid wood tops, front and end panels should be of hardwood that is free of knots and sap pockets. It must be carefully glued together in three- or four-inch-wide strips to avoid splitting and warping.

Veneered furniture uses thick layers of decorative wood bonded to the top and bottom "ply" or layer of the plywood base. Contrary to

popular opinion, ply construction with veneers actually increases the strength of the panel and improves resistance to swelling, warping and cracking. Veneering also makes it possible to have matched fine-grain patterns and decorative inlay treatments.

Manufacturers now offer wood furniture that is printed or engraved with a wood grain having the appearance of a veneer. These pieces are less expensive than real veneer, but provide some of the same look for less money.

Choose your furniture at a store which offers the services you seek. Services vary from store to store, with discount operations usually providing fewer options such as free delivery, installation, polishing and touching up furniture after delivery, and interior-design service.

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Roberta Gragg, of Amarillo, brings a fine collection of her subtly detailed windmills on panhandle landscapes.

Arturo Mercado, of Austin, contributes a rustic assortment of his Texas wildlife watercolors.

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**Workplace is campus**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Two women not only work, but also attend school, in their office building here.

Linda Durden and Mildred Fogleman, both grandmothers and both employees of RJR Foods, attend High Point College at night at the world headquarters here of R.J. Reynolds Industries. Through an agreement between the company and the college, in High Point, for three nights a week the building becomes a college campus where employees earn credits toward undergraduate degrees.

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### Pierce-Widham vows read

In a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Dallas, Miss Susan Conley Pierce became the bride of Scott Robert Widham. Vows were exchanged in Highland Park United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Dickson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Pierce of Dallas and the granddaughter of Mrs. Don Conley of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Widham of Simsbury, Conn.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chantilly lace with a sheer, ruffled neckline trimmed in matching lace. The full bishop sleeves were finished with a ruffle at the cuff. The full skirt of ruffled chantilly lace fell to a chapel length train. She wore a wide-brimmed veiled hat trimmed in matching lace.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sarah Pierce of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Kathy Malone, Connie Updike, Sue Shrum and Christi Davis, all of Austin.

Jack Hardwicke of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, J. Allen Pierce of Dallas, Steve Krimpsky of Austin, Mark Johnson of Dallas, and Mike Mondini of Chicago, Ill.

Phil Baker was organist and Ian Pettit was vocalist. Ushers were Randy Pierce of Dallas and Pontus Svenson of Sweden.

Flower girl was Jennifer Widham and ring bearer was Robbie Widham, both of Simsbury, Conn.

Assisting at a reception were Lissie Grayson, Mona Craycroft, Bonnie McClain, Becky Ray, Gaye Holden, Jennie Haughton, Mary Wynne Wicker, and Janice Miller, all of Dallas, and Nancy Pierce of Houston.

The couple will live in Chicago, Ill., where the bridegroom is marketing director for "Showtime" Entertainment. The bride is a graduate of Highland Park High School and the University of Texas, where she received a degree in communications. The bridegroom earned a degree in marketing at UT.



MRS. SCOTT WIDHAM

### Deaf dancer plans ballet career

By GWEN FLORIO  
Associated Press Writer

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Cindy Smith, deaf since birth, plans a career in a field where hearing is of major importance — ballet.

At age 16, she has already danced in New York in a production featuring ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, moving to music she could only feel.

"It was my first time to dance solo. I was so scared," she said of her performance in the Lincoln Center benefit last year, which also featured deaf dancers from around the world. Cindy was the only dancer the show's planners could find in this country who normally performs with hearing dancers, the Delaware Regional Ballet Co.

But the tall, slender Dover High junior has been functioning in a hearing world ever since her parents removed her from a boarding school for the deaf when she was 5.

"Not all deaf children are dumb. She could speak better when she started that school than when she left. She lost 2½ years of her life there," her mother, Marian, recalled.

Ever since then, Cindy has done nearly everything her hearing companions can do — including one thing that was supposed to be impossible.

Deaf persons supposedly cannot dance on their toes — "on point" — since balance is centered in the inner ear.

"We didn't find that out until she'd already done it," Mrs. Smith said.

Cindy's parents enrolled her in the Marion Tracy Dance studio when she was 5 years old, after noticing that she seemed to respond to music.

"She had a lot of musical ability and rhythm, and could feel the music. Also, dancing is not a team activity. She could be on her own and not have to worry about being pushed around by other kids," Mrs. Smith said.

Cindy feels the vibrations of most songs through the air and the floor, although dances to soft music must be memorized after watching a teacher.

She now works six days a

week after school teaching ballet to young children, and hopes eventually to make a career teaching dance to the deaf.

She said she also hoped to encourage more deaf people to live as she does, in a hearing world instead of among other deaf people and not relying solely on sign language for communication.

"That can keep children very deaf, very dependent. But Cindy's going to have to paddle her own canoe someday," her mother said.

"After the New York performance, we got letters from as far away as Wyoming. Some were from prisoners, encouraging her. But most were from parents who wanted to know how to help their deaf children cope in a hearing world," Mrs. Smith said.

"Some of my friends tell me I'm lucky," Cindy added. "They're always saying, 'Do you know just how lucky you are?'"

Then she grinned. "I guess they're right."

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

All of us take chances as we go through life. Probably we take fewer risks now than we did in our younger years. And this is as it should be. Playing the game of beat-the-devil ought to be behind us.

I've always done a little ad libbing in my speeches, and that's usually a bit of a risk because you can find yourself completely off your planned subject. But that didn't bother me as a child. I made up my lines and action as I went along in the school plays, much to the consternation of the director and the cast and even the audience.

In one of my early performances, I was posed at the front of the stage, waiting to be "surprised" by another child. But my mind wandered, probably because I was looking for my family in the crowd — and my young co-star yelled, "Boo!" so suddenly and so loudly that I jumped off the stage.

Forgetting our memorized lines, he scolded, "You oughta been ready. I was supposed to yell, 'Boo!'" I wailed, "But you gave too big a boo!"

I was reminded of that risked-and-lost situation last week when Otis and I were on our way home from Oklahoma. We neared a car I wouldn't have believed if I hadn't seen it. It was motoring along at half the speed limit, which was

probably its safest rate in its condition.

There was no side mirror on the left or right. The driver could not possibly see behind him because the back glass was covered with packages and pillows and packets of papers. The vehicle had to be two decades old, and the wheels wobbled more than a little. But the most astounding feature was that it had no license plate, neither before nor behind! I assumed that a young family was taking the chance of a short trip outside the law.

Then we passed the car and my surprise blossomed into amazed disbelief. The occupants of the car were a man and a woman in their sixties, perhaps older! They were laughing as they wheeled along, oblivious to anyone or anything that went around them, which everybody did. Obviously they were an older couple on a holiday, not only out on the town but also out on the country.

I wouldn't have taken them to task if I could have. But I couldn't help fearing for their safety, happiness, and ability to escape fine or jail if a highway patrolman happened by.

Nobody stopped them while they were within our sight. And maybe if an officer of the law spotted their lack of license plates, he might take pity on their gray hair and let them off easy. But

I knew they couldn't count on that. Nobody could or should.

We have no right to go against laws or community standards or recognized practices just because we're nearing or into retirement. And far too many older people do exactly that.

Years ago we lived next door to a couple in their eighties. Drivers' licenses were easier to get then, than they are now, and our elderly neighbor renewed his regularly. But he backed into the street every day without giving a glance in any direction. We held our breaths as we watched. So did his wife, who scolded him constantly but to no avail. The only reason he never killed anyone was that the townspeople knew how he drove and they acted as his guardian angels.

Once I protested to him and he said, "I've watched out for other people all my life. Now let them watch out for me!"

I didn't go along with his attitude then — and I don't now. As long as we have our sight and hearing and thinking, we should feel duty bound to act within the lines of good conduct that society prescribes for all ages.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband takes advantage of our children. His health is excellent but he wants our sons to show "respect and

appreciation" for us because, he says, we're getting along in years. Well, 70 isn't old any more. And we hadn't ought to upset the boys and their wives and kids by calling them over here all the time. Am I right? ABOUT TO LEAVE HIM.

DEAR A.T.L.H.: You are. And 70 is not doddering these days. But don't leave your husband. Try to get him interested in some activity that does not include your children, something that will show him you don't need anybody's constant care. Suggest a trip somewhere, just the two of you, preferably by bus or train or plane, to get his mind off himself. And remind him that parents should not be, nor want to be, a burden to the next generation.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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**DR. LAMB**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**Beer is addicting, too**

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you send me some information that I could pass on to two friends who have husbands with drinking problems? Both of the wives insist that their husbands are not alcoholics but having had experience with one, I'm inclined to disagree. One man is in his 30s and the other in his 50s. Both work at jobs where they can have a can of beer at hand at all times.

Neither one consumes much hard liquor but each one drinks at least 12 cans of beer every day, week in and week out. Food is secondary to the beer. Neither one seems to get intoxicated and can carry on a normal conversation. Both men apparently do their jobs satisfactorily.

At the end of the day, it's not unusual for either one to fall asleep the minute he relaxes in a chair and it's almost impossible to arouse him. Knowing what can happen to them, I'm concerned for both of the families.

DEAR READER — You're a good and true friend and you

have adequate reason to be concerned. If the situation is as you describe it, both men are alcoholics. A standard can of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as a standard cocktail mixed with one jigger of hard liquor. Individuals who drink considerable amounts of alcohol over long periods of time develop a tolerance to it. That, in itself, is a warning sign that addiction to alcohol has occurred. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 44-6, Alcohol Can Be Hazardous To Your Health. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 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. The Health Letter I'm sending you describes the effects of alcohol on the body and may be useful to your friends. And as it suggests, both of the wives might get some help by consulting the yellow pages of their telephone directory

under alcoholism. Various centers are available in each community to deal with this problem and are usually listed there.

There may also be an Al-Anon organization which is for relatives of alcoholics.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm wondering if you could put my mind at ease. My daughter will be 16 in a few months but she has never had a period. She is developing normally in all other areas and is healthy and has no ailments. I'm wondering if I should take her to a doctor now or wait a few more months.

DEAR READER — If your observation is correct and she's developing normally in all other ways, I think you can safely wait a while. Figures show that approximately 5 percent of girls have their first menstrual period between 16 and 18 and 1 percent don't have their period until between age 18 and 20. A normal late onset of menstrual periods does not indicate any disease and it's just one of nature's variations.

**TWEEN 12 AND 20**

By Robert Wallace

Teens: Many letters that come my way start out with, "Whenever I go somewhere or do something even though it's not bad, I feel guilty. Why is this?"

Well, like any powerful emotion, guilt can work either for or against you. When guilt runs out of control, it can cripple your friendships, ruin your work and wreck your health. But used constructively, it can be a guide to help you tell right from wrong, says Dr. Julius Segal.

"Guilt is a useful thing to have around," says Edward

Hornick, a psychiatrist at New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. "It clues you into what's going on in your life that isn't the way you want it to be."

If you have done something that's making you feel guilty — insulted a co-worker, neglected a friend, lied to your mate — take positive actions to overcome your guilt. Offer an apology, make amends and go on from there. With the burden of guilt off your shoulders, you can operate almost if nothing had happened.

Winning a tough tennis match can be a great feeling. But when you beat your best friend, guilt feelings could crop up. Too often we equate winning with hurting

our competitors, and that can make winning even more difficult than losing.

Above all, don't confuse thought with deed. Sometimes our most painful guilt feelings are those that arise from our fantasies. In our imagination, we can be petty, vicious, angry and sadistic. But thoughts are not actions and fantasies never hurt anybody.

As psychiatrist Walter Reich, of the National Institute of Mental Health, in Rockville, Maryland, puts it, "If thoughts were deeds, few of us would still be around. But obviously we are, and we're still capable of vast displays of love and kindness."

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**



Jennifer Suttle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Haldane Suttle, is the bride to be of Rick Jennings.

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**Style show, brunch slated March 11 by Hereford auxiliary**

MRS. RUFÉ JORDAN, left, tucks in a tag as Trinidee Jones tries on a gown in preparation for a style show and brunch sponsored by the Top O' Texas Hereford Auxiliary. Wives and daughters of area cattlemen will model dresses, sportswear and formal wear during the event, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Held in conjunction with the annual Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders' Show and Sale, the style show will feature women from McLean, Miami, Canadian, Panhandle, Groom, Pampa and other local cities modeling fashions from Betty's Boutique, shoes from Carousel Shoe Salon and makeup from Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Vocal entertainment for the event will be provided by Kay Maddox Quast. Anyone interested in attending style show-brunch may call Mrs. Wayne Maddox at 868-4281 or write P.O. Box 124, Miami, Texas 79059 for more information. Reservation deadline is March 6.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

**HOMEMAKERS NEWS**

**YOU CAN SAVE**

Family savings pose a challenge, but it can be done. During the last decade the average household managed to save about six percent of its disposable income, but during 1979, the level dropped. Many families are not saving at all. There are tactics that lead to savings success, however, for families who want to save in safe, liquid, regulated ways.

Some families have made saving a habit. They pay themselves first — a portion of every paycheck goes into savings regardless of other expenses. Other families need different tactics to force themselves to save.

"Coin play" is one. Coin savers set aside a jar or piggy bank or special drawer. Selected coins — quarters, dimes — are diverted into the jars. Some people empty their pockets at the end of every day and put all change into a jar. Family members may race to see who can fill a jar the fastest. Sometimes labeling a jar, such as

"Summer Vacation Money" or "Color TV Fund" helps the whole family join in the project.

Here's another idea: change a debit to a credit — or a debit to a savings. With his method, when a debt is finished, use the now-freed money for saving instead of spending. For example, when the refrigerator is paid off, save the amount that had gone for its monthly payment.

"Crash Saving" is another tactic. Pick a time period during which nothing is spent that isn't absolutely necessary. Be sure to set limits to the time — say two months — and mark it off on a calendar. During this time, cut out movies, "eating out," babysitters, sales, beer, cigarettes — and feel like a hero for the time involved. You can learn about yourself during this time, and probably you'll save a great deal. One advantage to this plan is that you may like the new lifestyle and make savings a permanent habit.

Finally, there's the kick-a-habit savings idea. Save all the money you spend for coffee breaks or cigarettes or desserts or telephone calls, for

example. In general, remember, it is possible to save — even in inflationary times — if saving is your goal.

**INTERVIEW APPAREL THAT MEETS GREAT EXPECTATIONS**

What you wear for a career interview can meet or defeat your expectations. Above all, your clothes should reflect confidence. Employers want to hire people who will present a good image for the company. All other things being equal, an employer will choose the person dressed appropriately — and who presents a neat appearance. Care about appearance reflects care about the job — in an employer's mind. During the job interview, you're under enormous scrutiny. The first impression you make is vitally important — it can win or lose the job for you. And, once you've got the job, keep up appearances, and you'll be a more likely candidate for promotion.

In selecting attire for an interview, suit your clothing to the kind of job and the people you'll

come in contact with. Dress as though you already have the job, or dress a little better than the job, but don't overdo. When possible, investigate the company or business with whom you're interviewing to determine their clothing expectations. Visit in advance and notice how people dress.

Here's a basic guideline: a quality, tailored look, such as a skirted suit, will be the most successful in most office-oriented settings, since hiring and promotion decisions often are made by conservative personalities. These personalities tend to use traditional male dress — the business suit — as a guide to a professional look.

More guidelines: attire appropriate for an interview includes simple, tailored styles, simple accessories, comfortable clothes, restful colors, clothes that fit well, are clean, well-pressed and have a crisp, fresh look. Wear colors you look and feel good in — those that give you a morale boost.

By Elaine Houston, CEA

**Peking consulate concerned with tourists**

PEKING (AP) — The U.S. Consulate in Peking has little trouble with Americans running afoul of the law in China. American visitors' ill health is the main headache.

In the past five months, the consulate was called about only one crime case, said a U.S. Embassy official who asked not to be named.

But the consulate had to handle five medical evacuations and four deaths, all but one death involving persons over 70, he said. The evacuation cases included two broken hips and two cases of pneumonia.

Americans visiting China

"mostly are coming on tours, and they tend to be elderly," the official said.

He said young people generally couldn't afford the tours, and the Chinese wouldn't let them in for the kind of backpacking they could do in some other countries.

"The elderly don't have a perception of what travel in China is like," he added. "It is not as advanced in terms of medical care and so on."

Because visas to visit China are issued in a number of different places, no exact figure of the number of American visitors is available. The usual estimate is about 35,000 in 1979.

The official said the consulate tried to keep up as much as possible with developments in Chinese law, but found cases involving foreigners generally ended up being handled by the foreign ministry.

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- Thursday:** Sweet Rolls, Golden Rolls, Onion Rolls, Pizza Rolls, Raisin Bread
- Friday:** Sweet Rolls, Barrio Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread,
- Saturday:** Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cake, Onion Rolls, Jalapeno Bread, Golden Rolls, Pecan Honey Rolls.
- Sunday:** Sweet Rolls

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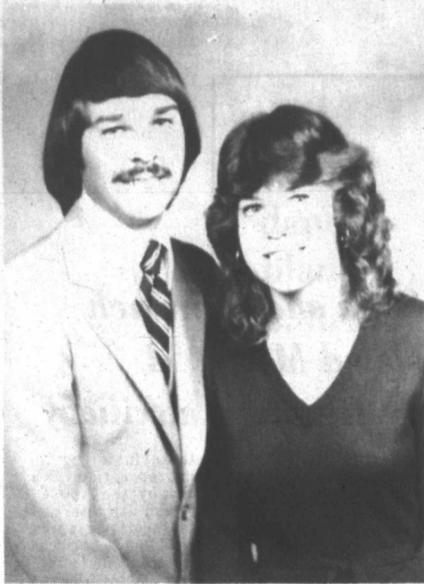
# PEOPLE



LINDA HARRISON

## Harrison-Peterson vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Drake, 1013 Darby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jo, to Donald Wayne Peterson of Columbia, La. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Peterson, also of Columbia. The couple will be married April 19 in Hi-Land Christian Church in Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Canadian High School, is employed at Mr. Treat Donuts and Bell Station. The prospective bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Caldwell Parish High School in Columbia, is employed by the Louisiana Highway Department.



SHANNON PARKS AND TOM McILHANY

## Miss Parks to marry Tom McIlhany in April

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parks of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Sue, to Thomas Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler. The couple will be married April 12 in St. James Methodist Church in Abilene. The bride, a graduate of Manzano High School in Albuquerque, N.M., attended East Texas State University in Commerce where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Campus Crusade for Christ. She graduated from McMurry College in Abilene, where she was affiliated with Christian Outreach. McIlhany, a graduate of Wheeler High School, attended West Texas State University and graduated from McMurry, where he earned a sociology degree. He was a member of Kiva Social Club.



KAY WYLIE AND GARY LAKE

## Wylie-Lake vows slated

The engagement of Kay Yvonne Wylie, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wylie, 812 N. Dwight, and the late Troy Wylie, is being announced by her mother. Miss Wylie and Gregory Garrett Lake will exchange vows March 8 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Lake and the late Russell Lake Jr., of Lake City, Kan. The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Medicine Rural High, is employed by Gold Bond Building Products in Sun City, Kan.

## Engagements and weddings

Prospective brides are encouraged to come by the Pampa News office, 403 W. Atchison, to pick up engagement and wedding forms to assist them in preparing announcements for the newspaper. Engagement announcements should be submitted four to six weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear in the News within three Sundays after the wedding date. Engagement and wedding forms should be completed and returned to the News office by the Wednesday prior to desired Sunday publication.

Photographs should be 3 x 4 black and white glossy prints with a plain background. Engagement photos may be either of the bride-elect or of both the prospective bride and bridegroom. Wedding photographs must be of the bride only, shown from the bouquet up. News editors have the right to reject a photograph for publication if it is not clear and sharp. Pictures cannot be returned by mail but may be picked up at the News office after publication.

## Loss of sight puts nurse in new job

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Diabetes took away her sight in 1974, but Phoebe Chilson refused to let it get the best of her. She returned to school for more training and today works in the medical records department at Chattanooga's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Chilson, 38, said she learned she had the disease when she was 18. She was working as a licensed practical nurse at Bradley County Nursing Home in Cleveland when, in December 1973, she suffered hemorrhages in the retinas of her eyes. She said that forced her to quit her job and she was blind by the following August. She hasn't forgotten her struggle to cope.

"I think there's always an adjustment," she told an interviewer. "Once you are in a period of denial, it's hard for you to adjust." With two teen-age children, she spent three years at her Cleveland home — 30 miles northeast of Chattanooga — learning to handle household demands. Starting in fall 1977, she took Cleveland State Community College courses in medical transcription, typing and medical terminology. In Columbus, Ohio, she spent a month at Pilot Dogs Inc., breaking in a guide dog, a jet-black Labrador retriever she calls Black Jack. She moved to Chattanooga and began work in February

1979, walking the block to work with her dog daily. She and sighted colleagues type medical records by listening to tape cassette records which doctors dictate. They operate their tape machines with foot pedals. Mrs. Chilson says the job is ideal because no adjustments must be made for a blind person. She uses an ordinary typewriter. Other persons check her work for mistakes. "I enjoy this. Maybe I'd rather do nursing, but of the options I have, this is satisfying." She applauds the hospital for hiring handicapped persons. It employs others, including a polio-afflicted man who operates a switchboard.

## PEWS has pen-ink art program

Pat Leach of Pampa recently hosted the Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society for a salad luncheon. Three new members, Monica Meyers, Teresa Clem and Freda Balentine, all of Borger, were welcomed. Cora Lee Heckman of Pampa presented a demonstration of pen and ink art to the group. Thirty members and three guests attended. Pampa members attending were Marilyn Butler, Maxine Chase, Cora Lee Heckman, Helene Hogan, Susan Jorgensen, Margaret Lawler.

Pat Leach, Francis Louvier, Peggie Paronto, JoAnn Smith and Mary Turnspeed. Susan Jorgensen was co-hostess. The next meeting will be March 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co.

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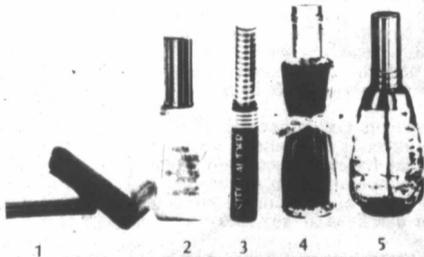
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### Murphy couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy were honored Saturday night at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosting the reception, held in the home of Mr. Darwin Phillips, were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Montey Middleton and family of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton and family, also of Baytown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton and family of Pampa. Murphy married the former Joyce Phillips in Pampa on March 1, 1955. Murphy is employed by Conoco Distributing and his wife is employed at Payless Shoes. The couple has five grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MURPHY

### Portrait bought by Worcester museum

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A portrait of Charles Willing by Robert Feke has been acquired by the Worcester Art Museum. The museum described Feke as "the finest native-born portrait painter working in the American colonies before John Singleton Copley."

The painting was acquired through funds donated to the museum for the purchase of a painting in honor of Louis Dresser, a former curator.

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### Study shows sexes differ in some reasoning areas

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Eighth-grade girls tend to have trouble with reasoning because their spatial ability is not as well-developed as that of boys the same age, Janet Sawyers says research toward her doctorate in home economics at Oklahoma State University here showed.

"It appears that spatial ability is more important than verbal ability in solving higher-level problems," said Miss Sawyers, who defined spatial ability as ability to manipulate objects in space mentally — similar to solving problems in geometry.

In her developmental study of sex differences in verbal, spatial and logical reasoning, she looked at fourth-graders, eighth-graders and college students.

She also found differences in reasoning ability among college students, with males more able than females to solve problems involving ability to reason, to integrate parts and to see the whole picture.

After group testing about 230 students, Miss Sawyers selected

equal numbers of males and females with varying spatial and verbal ability for a follow-up study.

She found the difference in spatial ability showed up strongly around adolescence. "The reason it doesn't show up before may be the type of reasoning children do doesn't draw on that kind of ability," she explained.

"When children reach adolescence, reasoning greatly develops but females don't seem to develop this ability as fast as males," she notes. "Channeled

along verbal lines because they talk earlier, better and faster, females tend to take a more verbal approach to things when it is not always advantageous to do so."

As to why males have greater spatial ability than females, she said, "We encourage males to be more active — to manipulate toys, build with blocks and have physical contact with things."

"When males reach adolescence and need to manipulate objects mentally, they have already developed an ability they can draw on to help them rea-

son and solve problems logically." Miss Sawyers believes her research has practical implications for curriculum in early childhood education. "Parents and society often push traditional paper and pencil activities on children at young ages," she says.

"Many times we have to defend having learning centers and active participation in our schools. The curriculum is almost entirely verbal and passive with almost no regard for developing spatial ability."

### TEXAS FURNITURE

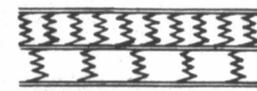


**SAVE \$43<sup>90</sup> to \$101<sup>95</sup> NOW!**  
**COIL-ON-COIL SLEEP SETS**  
for the best sleep of your life!

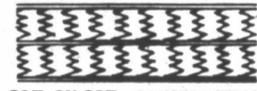
LIMITED QUANTITIES!



**BUILT FOR BETTER SLEEP**  
— from coil-on-coil core  
to quilted damask cover!



ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION



COIL-ON-COIL CONSTRUCTION

Coil-on-coil construction matches every mattress coil with a supporting box spring coil. You thus float on double-deep springs that adjust individually to your body and movements.

#### RESTFUL COMFORT!

Lofty layers of 100% cotton, sheltered from the coils by dense, fiber insulation, assure blissful, buoyant comfort. The sleeping surface is smooth and luxurious, made so by a layer of foam quilted to the handsome damask cover. Finally, all cushioning materials are permanently secured to the spring unit by the shift-proof patented Anchor Line fastening system.

#### EXCITING VALUE!

True, this construction is more costly than most. Fact is, however, you could pay a lot more and end up with a lot less bedding. For, right now, these 114th Anniversary sleep sets are on sale and pleasingly affordable. Check'em out. Then thank your lucky stars every night from now on!

**\$176** SET

**TWIN SIZE!** REG. 219.90

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING  
**SAVE \$43.90 ON THE SET.**  
Superb individual sleeping comfort—39" x 75" of coil-on-coil construction.



### Your body needs what these coil-on-coil sleep sets provide!

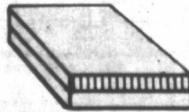
Good sleep is vital in restoring your body's energy and drive. But for the best in relaxing, tension-easing rest, you need a real comfort machine under you. One that supports you gently and responds sympathetically as your body turns and twists.

No bedding does that better than the matchless Eastman House coil-on-coil sleep system — available now at special 114th Anniversary Deluxe savings.

Yes, now you can enjoy at bargain prices the identical coil-on-coil support concept features in Eastman House sleep sets costing as much as \$799.95!

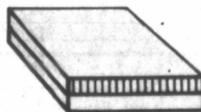
But act swiftly, for this event is strictly limited.

Come experience the remarkable coil-on-coil difference. Get the renewing rest you need. And congratulate yourself for being wide awake to the most remarkable bedding value in ages!



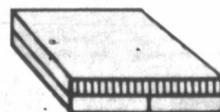
**FULL SIZE!**  
SAVE \$63.90 ON THE SET.  
Coil-on-coil sleep comfort for two in minimum space. 54" x 75"

REG. 279.90 **\$216**  
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING



**QUEEN SIZE!**  
SAVE \$71.95 ON THE SET.  
Almost 20% more stretch-out room than a full, yet fits full headboard and bedframe with extenders. 60" x 80" of bliss.

REG. \$339.95 **\$268** SET  
2 PC. SETS ONLY



**KING SIZE!**  
SAVE \$101.95 ON THE SET.  
Standout savings on the ultimate in sleep luxury. 76" x 80" of inviting relaxation to renew your daily energy.

REG. \$469.95 **\$368** SET  
3 PC. SETS ONLY



See these values tomorrow! Made by the people who still care about quality after 114 years — Eastman House, makers of famous Orthopose bedding!

USE YOUR CREDIT AND SAVE NOW!

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Looking Good for a Whole Lot Less... That's Why There's

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN DAILY  
9 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.



Junior Sportswear \$11 to \$20

**HANG TEN**

Set the scene in Hang Ten Sportswear's vivid colors! Pace yourself and swing in co-ordinated tops and bottoms of easy care 50% polyester and 50% cotton knits. It's a great fit for a great game, so get in the race at Anthony's Hang Ten Headquarters!

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN

**Anthony's**  
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**Texas Furniture**

SELLING FAMOUS BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA FOR 39 YEARS

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
PHONE 665-1623

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Pine  
4 Close door  
8 Eschew  
12 CIA  
13 predecessor  
14 Ancient Irish capital  
15 Narrow band  
16 Gun an engine  
17 Declare  
18 Bus station  
20 Malady  
22 Day of week (abbr.)  
24 Dip  
25 Most homely  
29 Eastern  
33 Petitions  
34 Storage building  
36 Compass  
37 Author Fleming  
38 Chair  
39 Joy  
40 Diminutive  
42 Atomic

**DOWN**

1 River crossing  
2 Words of un-  
25 Information bureau (abbr.)  
3 Invitation re-  
4 Acrolyth  
5 Amateur  
6 Animal waste  
7 Cabs  
8 Steps on  
9 Own  
10 On

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

DAAL SCRAP  
FINGER FIANCE  
ESTATE ERRATA  
YORR SHEEN  
ENR BEAD IBID  
CONG EVADE  
FOMENT SITOLEIN  
UPENOS PUREES  
ESTES DARE  
ESTE SORE FCC  
EVENT BRAE  
STALIN AFIELD  
OUTLET NODULE  
OBEYS DEEDS

11 Small  
12 Salamander  
13 American patriot  
14 Amount carried  
15 Being (Lat.)  
16 Information bureau (abbr.)  
17 Pacific island  
18 Songstress  
19 Acrolyth  
20 Amateur  
21 Animal waste  
22 conjunction  
23 Small island  
24 On the briny  
25 Never (contr.)  
26 On  
27 Small  
28 Salamander  
29 American patriot  
30 Amount carried  
31 Being (Lat.)  
32 Information bureau (abbr.)  
33 Pacific island  
34 Songstress  
35 Acrolyth  
36 Amateur  
37 Animal waste  
38 conjunction  
39 Small island  
40 On the briny  
41 Never (contr.)  
42 On  
38 Blackthorn fruit  
39 Wooded valley  
41 Flowers  
42 Make  
43 Custom  
44 Farm agency (abbr.)  
45 Spirit  
46 Goddess of fate  
47 Phoenix cagers  
48 Fling  
49 Harvest  
50 Hindu ascetic practice  
51 Traitor (sl.)

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62			63					64		

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 3, 1980

Things you manage for others are likely to reap extra benefits this coming year. Handle their affairs with the same attention you give to your own.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Keep your eyes open today. You may find something that could offer you a second source of income. You might learn of this indirectly. 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 31 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The best course for you today may be to stay in the middle of the road. Weigh and balance everything carefully if you're forced to take sides.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The longer you put things off today, the more difficult they will be to do later. You know what needs doing, so don't try to dodge duties.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Forego pretending to be something you're not. Your friends like you for what you are.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't dawdle over things that should be brought to a conclusion today. They will eventually have to be finalized. This is as good a time as any.

**LEO (July 23-Aug 22)** Instead of telling another what you think he or she would rather hear today, you could be more helpful if you dealt only with the facts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to work on your budget. If you study things carefully you should be able to find some new ways to trim the fat.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll be better off today by not delegating to others things you could do for yourself. Being your own person will give you pride.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Rather than make outright suggestions to another today, offer advice in a way that will make her or she feel it was their own idea.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Avoid political intrigues and don't play favorites with your friends today. Being impartial will win you allies instead of enemies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to realize your ambitions today, it will be necessary to assert yourself. Being wishy-washy could deprive you of victory.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You could be more of a thinker than a doer today, and be so busy making plans that you'll run out of time to execute them.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

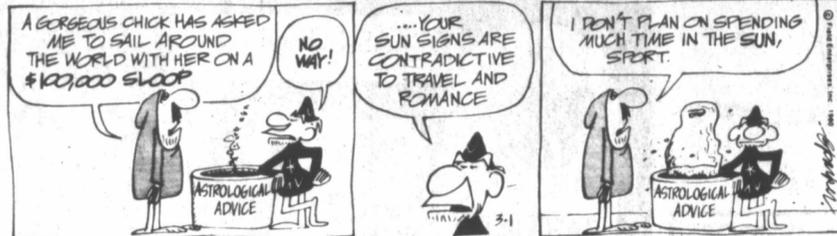
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



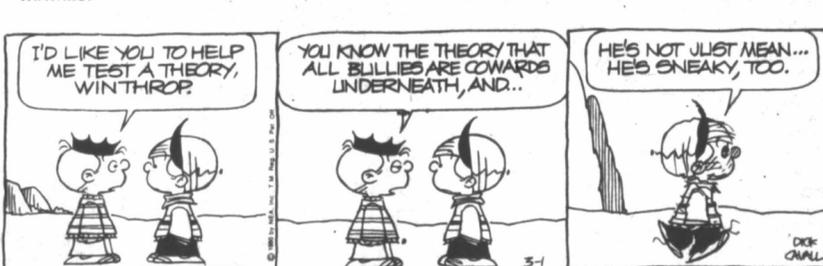
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLERWOODS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



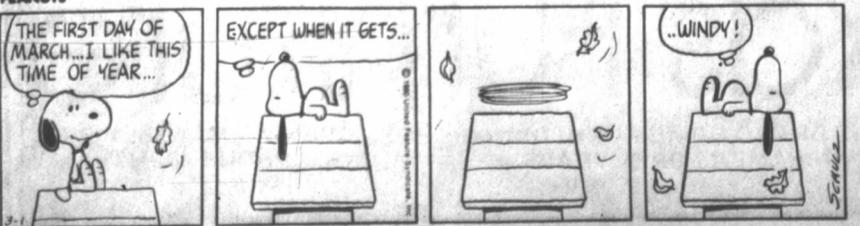
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

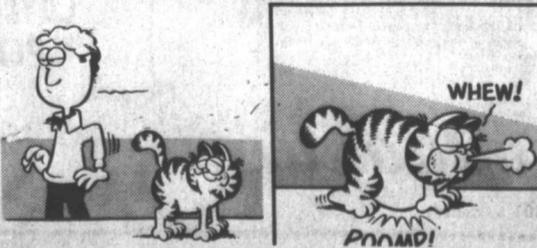


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



YOU'RE LOOKING TRIMMER, GARFIELD. I'LL TAKE YOU OFF YOUR DIET NOW



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John Cor

# Hollywood comes to Kansas

By TAD BARTIMUS, Associated Press Writer  
SALINA, Kan. (AP) — It was a teen-ager's dream come true, a housewife's fantasy come to life. Hollywood came to town to make a movie.

Usually, the excitement in this central Kansas town of 40,000 is the county fair, an occasional country singer earning a few bucks between Kansas City and Denver, or guest lecturers on the college circuit.

But for two months recently, there was action and glamor and surprises. Extra money beckoned in front of the Klieg lights. Stars strolled Main Street.

Once before, 20 years ago, that same excitement gripped this spot of prairie hemmed in by two interstate highways.

Hollywood had descended to film "Picnic," and oldtimers who look closely at the television reruns still can recognize some of the landscape despite the concrete and steel alterations over the years.

Now the excitement is over "Mad Magazine Presents: 'Up the Academy'" (originally "The Brave Young Men of Weinberg"). The Warner Brothers production has no superstars, but the major players have respectable credits and recognizable names.

There's Ron Leibman, who won an Emmy for his cancelled TV series "Kaz," and scored with the critics opposite Sally Field in the film, "Norma Rae." Barbara Bach, the almond-eyed beauty who captivated James Bond in "The Spy Who Loved Me," is the female lead.

Four teen-age boys who portray the young cadets at a military school, core of the comedy feature, are all relative unknowns from New York.

The Kansas connection began last spring when production designer Peter Wooley and unit production manager Ira Loonstein contacted Richard Shank, the state's Department of Economic

Development director. They said they were looking for a military school to make a movie. The site they chose, they said, would probably reap about \$1 million in business from the deal.

Shank contacted St. John's Military School president Keith Ducker and Jim Robertson of the Salina Chamber of Commerce. They agreed: "Let's shoot for it."

Kansas is not savvy when it comes to enticing movie companies here: its total advertising budget is a tiny \$20,000 a year.

By contrast, Florida has a fulltime director of its state film commission in every major city. Other states have passed laws that exempt visiting film crews from paying state taxes for the duration of shooting. A score of states have advertising budgets in seven figures.

But Wooley and Loonstein liked what they found in Salina, especially the St. John's campus and the tree-shaded neighborhoods with the big, old white houses and tidy brick homes.

When Salina won out over Pennsylvania competition, the great talent hunt was on. At the first casting call, 900 people showed up to try out as extras.

Robertson, who majored in drama in college 15 years ago, was working in his yard one Sunday when Loonstein called and asked him to read for a speaking part. Two days later, he won the role of the small-town mayor.

"When I was in high school and college I told myself that someday I'd be a famous actor," says the 37-year-old father of three daughters. "But when it came time to earn a living, I didn't have the guts to go to New York and starve. I've always regretted it a little. And now I've been discovered in Salina, Kansas!"

When the crew arrived, it took over the downtown Hilton Inn and owner Pat Guernsey said things haven't been the same since.

"Of my 144 rooms, they needed 90. We turned the suites into projection and editing rooms."



DANNY KAYE cavorts with Mickey Mouse as they celebrate Disneyland's first quarter century on

Kraft Salutes Disneyland's 25th Anniversary, anchors Thursday on CBS-TV

## Danny Kaye: 'I'm not like I used to be'

By JERRY BUCK, AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Kaye, who once had one of the most popular TV comedy shows, is seldom seen on television.

Here's why: "I've been in this profession for 120 years. I did a weekly television show. I've done some specials. I've done movies. Stage, all that."

"I'm at the point in my life here I don't want to do anything any more just for the sake of doing it," says Kaye, who turned 67 on Feb. 18. "If something is interesting or exciting or challenging, or I think I'm going to have a lot of fun with it, or is different, fine, then I'll do it."

"I'd love to go back and do a weekly television show. If we could find a new way to do that kind of variety show I'd be delighted to go back. I love performing. This is my profession. This is my life. I love doing it. But just doing guest shots on shows, you know, doesn't appeal to me."

Danny Kaye — actor, dancer, singer, symphony conductor, jet pilot, Chinese chef and UNICEF ambassador to the world's children — is hosting a salute to Disneyland's 25th anniversary on CBS on Thursday, March 6. He conducts a tour of the popular and pioneering theme park.

But apart from that, "I do very, very few specials," Kaye says. He says he can't remember the last time he did one. One reason is that he has been so busy with other activities. (He did make a special appearance on the Cambodian relief special on CBS.)

"For the last 26 years and the last two years in particular I have been traveling like crazy for UNICEF," he says. "Seventy-nine was the Year of the Child, and up until the end of November I had been home about six weeks in all of '79."

Kaye says he was once asked in London why he doesn't play the Paldadium any more or make movies.

"I said for a very, simple reason," he says. "The movies are not like they used to be. The times are not like they used to be. The Paldadium is not like it used to be. And, most important of all, I am not like I used to be."

Kaye says he has no idea why comedy sketch shows faded from television, although he suspects it's because the medium goes in cycles.

"We had great writers and the sketch is very, very lively and a very, very difficult art form," he says.

"I tell you, it is easier to do a weekly television now than it is to do a special. Because you get into a kind of rhythm. You get a company around you. We had an extraordinary group of people. We did very good shows, we did good shows, fair shows — but I don't think we ever did any out-and-out rotten shows."

Kaye came to television after many years on the stage and in movies.

It was on a tour before World War II that Kaye took up his interest in Chinese cooking. Now one of the world's most renowned amateurs, he once received an award that had never gone to an American from five of France's most eminent chefs who ate three meals at his house.

"I was in China, oh, 100 years ago," he recalls. "I was playing in a show called 'The A.B. Marcus Revue.' We were in a restaurant and somebody invited me down to the kitchen. I'd never seen anything like that. I was absolutely riveted."

"We think of putting something in a pot and putting it on a stove. They had big things with flames leaping up and guys half naked. It was mind boggling. That's when I first started to get interested, and I've been cooking Chinese food for a very, very long time."

Kaye says he turns down all requests for him to write a cookbook or to be photographed in his kitchen. He says, "It is something very special and very private to me. This is where my friends come and where I go after I come home from traveling."

## Burn's book is witty

THE THIRD TIME AROUND. By George Burns. Putnam, 219 Pages. \$10.95.

George Burns' career in the entertainment field began at age 7 with the singing Pee-wee Quartet on New York's Lower East Side.

In the 75 or so years that have passed since then, Burns has displayed his comic fare in just about every show-business field imaginable.

"The Third Time Around" is Burns' aptly-titled third contribution to the literary world. It is an autobiography that is funnier than it is factual. An example is Burns' "recollection" of his birth:

"I made my entrance into the world singing. The doctor held me up by my heels and kept slapping me, but I wouldn't stop until I finished two choruses of 'Red Rose Rag.'" Burns adds that the doctor "put me in an incubator and turned off the heat. If I hadn't been smoking a cigar, I might have frozen to death."

This is the kind of fluffy stuff this book is made of, and the reader who finds the story of Burns' birth appealing will likely enjoy the rest of the book. Further evidence of Burns' often flippant attitude can be seen in such chapter titles as "All My Brothers Were Boys" and "If This Were a Serious Book, This Would Be the Last Chapter."

Burns reminisces about his childhood and shares fond recollections of his mother and of Gracie Allen, his wife of many years. He takes us from the bygone days of vaudeville right through to his current success as an Oscar-winning movie star. Sprinkled throughout are plenty of anecdotes on such stars as Eddie Cantor, W.C. Fields and Burns' close friend, Jack Benny.

"The Third Time Around" is fast and light. It reads like one of Burns' long stand-up comedy routines, minus the cigar, but with all the wit intact.

Ron Berthel, Associated Press

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Dinner Theatre

1-40 at Grand  
Reservations  
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OSCAR WINNING  
**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
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**"MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM"**  
4 Weeks Only—March 4th through 29th  
1-40 at Grand in Amarillo.  
For Reservations Call 372-4441

WELCOME VIRGINIA MAYO TO THIS PANHANDLE SPECIAL

\$2.00 off with this ad March 4, 5 & 6.  
(Not good with other discounts)

## Top Country-Western

- Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Years," Barbara Mandrell
  2. "I Ain't Living Long Like This," Waylon Jennings
  3. "Love Me Over Again," Don Williams
  4. "Baby You're Something," John Conlee
  5. "I Can't Get Enough of You," Razy Bailey
  6. "Daydream Believer," Anne Murray
  7. "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," Willie Nelson
  8. "Nothing Sure Looked Good on You," Gene Watson
  9. "Why Don't You Spend the Night," Ronnie Milsap
  10. "Lying Time Again," Mel Tillis

## Shop

### Pampa

THE TOP O' TEXAS TOURNAMENT IS OVER.

WE NOW HAVE LANES FOR OPEN PLAY, FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.



Bowl for the FUN of it!

**HARVESTER LANES**

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3:00-1:25 **CAPRI** Downtown Pampa 665-3941 Sun. 2:00-7:30 Weekdays 7:30

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

**THE BLACK HOLE**

Starring MAXIMILIAN SCHELL, ANTHONY PERKINS, ROBERT FORSTER, ROSS H. BOTTOMS and YVETTE MINNEUX and ERNEST BORGNINE. Produced by RON MILLER. Directed by GARY NELSON. Screenplay by IEB ROSEBROOK and GERRY DAY. Story by IEB ROSEBROOK and BOB BARBASH & RICHARD LANDAU. Production Designed by PETER ELLENHAW. Music Composed and Conducted by JOHN BARRY. From WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS. PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. Read the Background Book. Technicolor. © 1979 Walt Disney Productions. Released by Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc.

2:50-1:00 **Top o' Texas** Open 7:00 Show 7:30

**HOT STUFF**

DOM SUZANNE JERRY  
eLUISE PLESSETTE REED

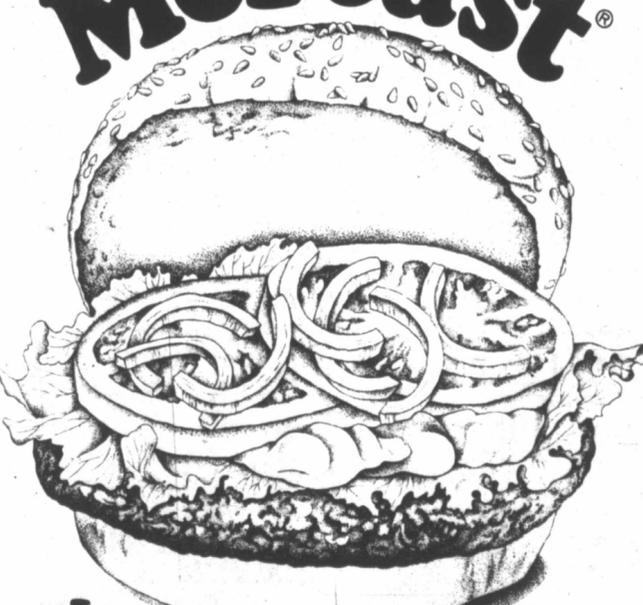
You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.

**FASTBREAK**

GABE KAPLAN'S  
HAVING A BALL!  
AND THE BEST GUY ON THE TEAM IS A GIRL!

A taste worthy of the name

# McFeast®



lettuce & tomato  
quarter pound all-beef patty,  
onion, mustard and mayonnaise  
on a toasted sesame seed bun

Any Tom, Dick, or Harry can put lettuce and tomato on a hamburger. But it takes McDonald's to blend the flavors and create a taste worthy of the name McFeast. Try McFeast. Now available at McDonald's.



22nd and Hobart - Pampa  
also in Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Clovis and Portales





# Lure of Presidency attracts many

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The presidency of the United States, which has been called the most powerful, the toughest and the loneliest job in the world, is again up for grabs in this year of national stress and international crisis. This is the first of six articles about America's chief magistracy, written by Joe Wing, former general editor of AP Newsfeatures.

**By JOE WING**  
For AP Newsfeatures  
Time was when proper parents dreamed, it is said, that a newborn son might become president of the United States. Now almost anybody will tell you that he wouldn't have the awesome office as a gift.  
The third man to hold it, Thomas Jefferson, asserted, "Never a prisoner, released from his chains, feels such a relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power." Nearly

70 years ago William Howard Taft called it the loneliest job in the world. Harry Truman likened it to riding a tiger.  
Today the responsibilities and routine are more crushing than ever, and polls bear out general disenchantment with politics and politicians.

Yet there is never any lack of ambitious men to bid for the assignment every fourth year — especially if the incumbent is barred by constitutional amendment from seeking another term or if the idea gets abroad that he is vulnerable at the polls.

What is the lure?  
Of course, the salary is good — \$200,000 a year plus a taxable allowance of \$50,000 and a non-taxable one of up to \$100,000 for expenses, which the president must list. Expenses are indeed heavy, and the compensation is not impressive compared with that of many a



corporation chief, professional man, entrepreneur, speculator or entertainer.  
There are other attractive

perks, however. The president lives in one of the grandest mansions in America, and certainly the most famous. He rides free in government planes, helicopters and limousines, has a small army of Secret Service men to guard him and his family, and can get away from it all at Camp David.

But even such trappings would hardly tempt a multimillionaire like Nelson Rockefeller or an intellectual like Woodrow Wilson. What motivates many an aspirant is the hope of making his mark in history, the insistence of friends that only he can assure party victory and, perhaps most alluring of all, the prospect of power held by no other man in the world. That — plus the feeling that he can handle it as well as or better than anyone else in sight, and the nerve to live within arm's reach of the atomic war-

fare button.  
It was John F. Kennedy who asserted, "I know all the other candidates and I think I'm as able to handle the presidency as any of them, or abler — all except Lyndon Johnson, and he hasn't a chance." Jimmy Carter also made the leap after concluding that none of the aspirants seeking his backing was smarter than he, and Gerald Ford confided he liked being president.

Historians say a successful president must crave power and enjoy it. One term usually inspires him to try for another, although only 13 have made it. Polls show Americans like a powerful president who can push through his programs despite Congress or anything else. The noted scholar Henry Jones Ford called the office an "elective kingship."  
NEXT: The basis for presidential power.

## Top Records

- By The Associated Press  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 8 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.
- HOTSINGLES**  
1. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Queen (Elektra)  
2. "Yes, I'm Ready" Teri De Sario with K.C. (Casablanca)  
3. "Longer" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)  
4. "Desire" Andy Gibb (RSO)  
5. "On The Radio" Donna Summer (Casablanca)  
6. "Another Brick In The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)  
7. "Do That To Me One More Time" Captain & Tennille (Casablanca)  
8. "Working My Way Back To You — Forgive Me Girl" Spinners (Atlantic)  
9. "Him" Rupert Holmes (MCA)
10. "The Second Time Around" Shalamar (Solar)  
**TOP LP's**  
1. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)  
2. "Damn The Torpedoes" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)  
3. "Phoenix" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)  
4. "Permanent Waves" Rusty (Mercury)  
5. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)  
6. "On The Radio — Greatest Hits, Volumes One & Two" Donna Summer (Casablanca)  
7. "The Long Run" Eagles (A&M)  
8. "The Whispers" The Whispers (Solar)  
9. "Kenny" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)  
10. "Fun And Games" Chuck Mangione (A&M)

## 'Home Grown' will portray the true Thumbs Carllile

**By JAY SHARBUTT**  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — They say music audiences here are tough. But just listen to Thumbs Carllile, guitarist by trade, talk about working at a country music bar in Billings, Mont., during Rodeo Week.

The patrons are mostly huge cowboys ("I ask the club owner, 'Why don't they let the horses ride them?'" and as he starts a Webb Pierce tune, a mighty battle breaks out.  
"Saw bodies flyin', boot heels down mounds, everything," Thumbs draws. "This bouncer, about 250 pounds, stood about 6-4, he went out and came back in.  
"He had his clothes tore off, bloody, half his hair missing, and I said, 'What happened?' He said, 'Two got ahold of me.'"

Thumbs — Kenneth is his given name — is one of those legendary show-biz characters of whom wild tales abound whenever musicians meet, talk and drink. Most of the top jazz and country guitarists know him.

He's called Thumbs for his unique way of playing — he holds the guitar across his lap, and chords by putting his left thumb across the guitar neck. He's 48, powerfully built, has a brown beard, a pot belly and a sly, deadpan, often poetic way of talking.

He gained fame, even a few "Tonight" spots, during his nine years as a picker for Roger Miller, the country singer. Of late, Thumbs, an independent sort, has not picked much country. He's been into jazz, with a dash of disco.

He calls it "country jazz," and recently was in Nashville, cutting his first jazz album.  
The album includes Chuck Mangione's "Feels So Good," a disco-flavored "Blue Skies," the Cannonball Adderly hit, "Mercy, Mercy," and his own, funky "Home Grown."

That's a far cry from the things he played as a Missouri kid with a country outfit called Fiddlin' Willie and the Ozark Owls.  
Then, as now, he could barely read music. But he found out early on that he had a knack for picking out the more complex chords.

Thumbs joined the Army in 1952 and wound up playing Europe, where he met his wife, Virginia, a singer.  
After his Army days, came his Montana phase, which lasted into the early 1960s. He might still be a Montana minstrel, an introduction to a new singer named Roger Miller, who just had a hit, "Dang Me."

Thumbs left Montana and worked with Miller until 1972, when he decided to do his own thing.  
He moved to Los Angeles, where he now lives. Dissatisfied, he tried Las Vegas, and then Wyoming.

"I chucked it all, basically to get away. I lived in a trailer 13 miles from Casper. You could see herds of wild antelope in the morning across the wire fence, and that pleased me. And I didn't have a phone for two years."

He was back to working country music bars: "It got to where you'd say, 'Let's get the fightin' over. I come here to drink.'  
"Actually, I enjoyed it. Got punched around once in a while, but I punched back."

Thumbs, who described all this by phone from California, laughed when asked if these huge cowboys ever asked to play his guitar. He said yes.  
"You never say no. You just hand it over. Because they can take the neck and squeeze it off. They're awfully big."  
Then he added: "People say cowboys are roughnecks. Actually, it's not true. You'll find most cowboys, rodeo people, are gentlemen, they really are."

Thumbs returned to Los Angeles some three years ago, after deciding he'd "had all the antelope I could stomach, fought enough cowboys, gotten enough teeth knocked out."  
As he puts it, "I came back basically to generate my own thing." Which after all these years of country music, is jazz.

"It gives me a chance to exploit what I can play," he says. "And what makes me feel great is doing it by ear. Nobody taught me to play what I'm playing.  
"I do it all by ear."



**HOME GROWN STYLE.** Thumbs Carllile holds his guitar the unique way he plays it — across his lap. Then he chords by putting his left thumb across the guitar's neck, hence his nickname. His real name is Kenneth. He is one of those legendary show-biz characters of whom wild tales abound whenever

musicians meet. After nine years as a picker for Roger Miller, the country singer, he recently has been playing "country jazz" with a dash of disco in it. He has also recorded his first jazz album, which includes his own "Home Grown."  
(AP Photo)

## TELEVISION

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **PUBLIC POLICY FORUM**  
1. **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** The Monkey's Uncle A college genius perfects a sleep-teaching method on a monkey, then tries to apply it to dimwitted football players who are in danger of flunking out of school. Stars: Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. (2 hrs.)  
2. **GALACTICA 1980**  
3. **60 MINUTES**
- MOVIE**  
1. **(DRAMA-RELIGION)\*\*\*** "Shoes of the Fisherman" 1968 Anthony Quinn, Oskar Werner. Russian archbishop, released after twenty years from a prison camp, is ordered to Rome to resume his religious duties. (3 hrs.)  
2. **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**  
3. **JERRY FALWELL**  
4. **ENERGY: WHAT MATTERS MOST?**  
5. **MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*\*** "Fast Break" 1978 Gabe Kaplan, Harold Sylvestre. A former deli clerk coaches a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)  
6. **TENSPEED AND BROWN SHOE E.L.** and Lioanello. A young beauty's search for her missing brother, a computer programmer, into the teeth of a deadly formation of former pro football players and a multi-million dollar scheme to destroy an exiled underworld kingpin. (60 mins.)  
7. **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**  
8. **ONEDAY AT A TIME** Old friend Bob Morton comes back from college with surprise for Barbara; he's getting married.  
9. **REX HUMBARD**  
10. **THE BIG EVENT** "The Aliens Are Coming" 1980 Stars: Tom Mason, Melinda Fee. A daring young astrophysicist witnesses a starship from a dying planet land secretly on Earth and begins a harrowing search to prevent the sinister invaders from possessing the bodies of humans. (2 hrs.)  
11. **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Attica" 1980 Stars: Henry Darrow, Charles Durning. A gripping two-hour motion picture based on Tom Wicker's critically acclaimed book, "A Time To Die," which recreates the incidents surrounding the most harrowing prison revolt in American history. (2 hrs.)  
12. **ALICE** Mel's desperately in need of a waitress and Mississippi-born Belle, who writes country music, is in need of a job.  
13. **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** In "The Distant Future, Light Will Be Thrown On The Origin Of Man And His History."  
14. **THE JEFFERSONS** A big celebration with all his close friends strikes

- George as the perfect way to spend his 50th birthday, but everyone seems to have an excuse for turning down his invitation.  
9:00 **THE DEAF HEAR**  
1. **WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALIANT YEARS**  
2. **WILD, WACKY WORLD OF WINTER**  
3. **TRAPPER JOHN M.D.** Supposedly childhood Trapper John suddenly discovers he is the father of a 25-year-old son, and the news has his hospital colleagues bewildered. (60 mins.)  
4. **AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980**  
9:10 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street II" Louisa is brought face to face with a problem which could affect her whole way of life.  
9:30 **THE KING IS COMING**  
10:00 **RUFF HOUSE**  
1. **JIMMY SWAGGART**  
2. **MOVIE (DRAMA)\*\*\*** "Bomber B-52" 1957 Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. An Air Force career sergeant, who represents his commanding officer, a long-time bitter acquaintance making a play for his daughter, is ordered on a secret mission to test the new B-52 Bomber. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)  
3. **NEWS**  
4. **CAESARS INVITATIONAL GYMNASTICS (PT. II)**  
5. **ABC NEWS**  
6. **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK 11**  
7. **NEWS**  
8. **FAWLTY TOWERS**  
9. **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**  
10. **700 CLUB**  
11. **MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*** "After the Fox" 1966 Peter Sellers, Victor Mature. Tale about an ingenious convict who gets involved in a movie making scheme to cover up a big heist. (2 hrs.)  
12. **FAWLTY TOWERS**  
13. **SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE**  
14. **MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*\*** "Old Boyfriends" Talia Shire, John Belushi. Surprises happen when a troubled young woman revisits the lost past — her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)  
15. **NEWS**  
16. **REX HUMBARD**  
17. **CALVARY TEMPLE**  
18. **TORNORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS** John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, plays reporter Norman Fairless, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway.  
19. **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
20. **MOVIE (DRAMA)\*\*** "Jet Attack" 1958 John Agar, Audrey Totter. During the Korean War, a rescue attempt is made for a U.S. scientist caught behind enemy lines. (70 mins.)  
21. **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
22. **MOVIE (WESTERN)\*** "Oklahoma Woman" 1956 Richard Denning, Peggie Castle. An ex-con tries to do right back on the farm, but fate intervenes. (90 mins.)
- MORNING**  
9:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA)\*\*\*** "Dangerous" 1935 Bette Davis, Franchot Tone. A self-centered star, known as a jinx, seeks refuge in drink. A young architect helps her to the road back. (90 mins.)  
11:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)\*\*\*** "Raisin In The Sun" 1961 Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee. A frustrated but indeluctable black family in Chicago is stirred into an emotional flux when the proud matriarch of the household receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- AFTERNOON**  
1:30 **MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA)\*\*\*** "Cry Danger" 1951 Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming. Ex-bookie, recently released from false imprisonment, due to new evidence, returns to avenge himself and his partner still in jail. (90 mins.)  
2:00 **MOVIE (WESTERN)\*\*** "Major Dundee" 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. A cavalry officer leads assorted misfits against the Apaches. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
3:00 **MOVIE (WESTERN)\*\*** "Tennessee's Partner" 1955 John Payne, Rhonda Fleming. A gambling queen, a gambler and a cowpoke are all involved in a shooting and a double crossing. (2 hrs.)  
2:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)\*\*** "Proud Rebel" Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland. An outdoor adventure-western with very human elements: the warmth of a father's faith and love, the understanding of a strong woman and the devotion of a boy for his dog. (Rated G) (101 mins.)  
3:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*\*** "Critic's Choice" 1963 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. The wife of a vitriolic drama critic writes a play and her husband agrees not to review it. Trouble ensues when he breaks his promise. (2 hrs.)  
5:00 **MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)\*\*** "Breakout" 1975 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Texas bush pilot is hired by wife of man imprisoned in Mexico to help him escape. (Rated R) (96 mins.)

# OVER 60

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ALL MASTER Masons are urged to support the Public Schools week during March 3rd thru 7th.

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rite Association meeting at the Sportman's club at 6:30 p.m. Friday March 7th.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

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HEAD TEACHER: Creative, sharp, dependable. Likes children and can take charge. If you fit the bill, call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Services, 665-6528.

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WAITRESS: EXPERIENCED and sharp, working in pleasant surroundings. Versatility needed if this job sounds like you. Call Jerry today! Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Services, 665-6528.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER: At least 5 years experience with license. Heating and air knowledge. Established firm with outstanding benefits, \$16,000 plus. Fee negotiable. Don't delay, call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Services, 665-6528.

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GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, drapes, clothes, tapes and miscellaneous. See at 1940 N. Faulkner.

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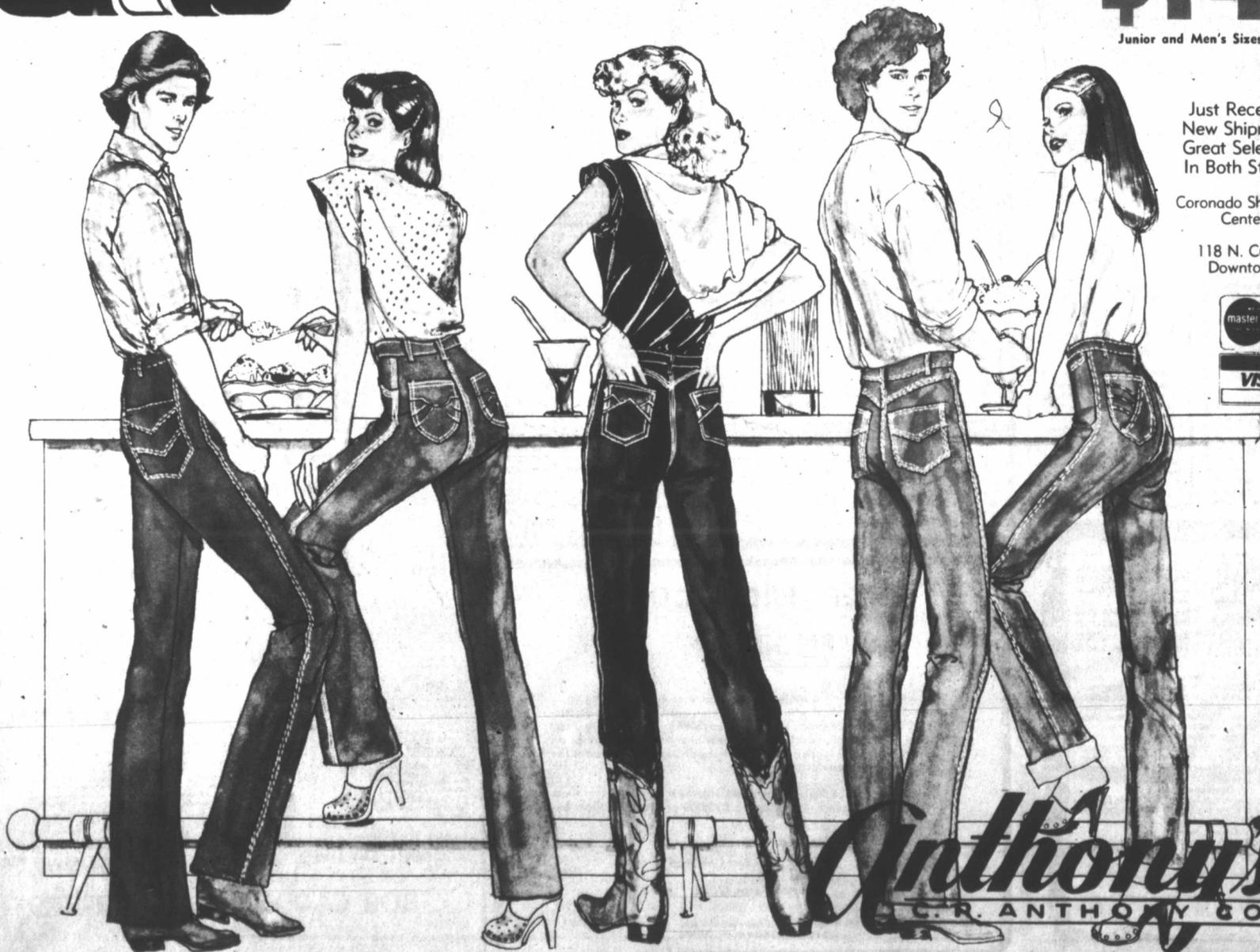
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