



# The Pampa News

THURSDAY



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## Texans get 'double whammy' energywise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commissioner James Nugent said today Texans are getting the "double-whammy" in the energy market.

Nugent said government policies have resulted in the sale of Texas resources "at less than market value" while "our utility bills have been inflated by the greed of every special interest that has seized this as the moment to extract their pound of flesh."

Nugent said Texas consumer, particularly those who get small oil royalties, "have been caught in a net that was not intended for them" with the passage of the windfall profits tax on crude oil production.

Nugent and President L. Frank Pitts of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association both supported a proposal to exempt such royalty owners from the federal tax, which went into effect March 1.

Their testimony was prepared for delivery to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's subcommittee on taxing and debt management.

Bentsen, D-Texas, is sponsoring a proposal to exempt royalty owners and independent producers from the tax on the first 1,000 barrels of daily production. Another bill co-sponsored by Bentsen and 30 other senators would exempt the first 10 barrels of daily production from the tax. TIPRO supports the Bentsen proposals.

Pitts said the tax would cost the oil industry at least \$65 billion during the 1980s.

"Should these funds be available to the producing industry to spend in drilling wells at an average cost of \$200,000, there could be an additional 325,000 wells drilled in the state," said Pitts.

"The oil excise tax, the largest of its kind passed in history, is a dangerous, self-defeating

measure which should never have been passed," he said. "It sets a serious precedent that will irrevocably harm the nation's energy objectives throughout the remainder of the century."

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee rented the University of Texas Special Events Center — known as the "Super Drum" — for the hearing.

"Many of the 600,000 to 650,000 royalty owners in Texas are retired couples living in rural areas, or farmers and ranchers who would be unable to stay on their farms and ranches without royalty income," said Bentsen.

"One 62-year-old woman from New Braunfels, no longer able to work, wrote to tell me that she is dependent on her oil royalty payments for income," he said in a statement. "The windfall tax took some \$66 from her payment this past April, leaving her with only \$128 for the month."

"There has been a tendency to believe" that the tax "is targeted solely at the major oil companies which, according to conventional wisdom, stand to reap huge, unearned profits from oil decontrol," he said.

"But the fact is that the tax also hits the pocketbooks of millions of individual royalty owners who hold title to an average of less than five barrels a day of crude production," he added.

The tax is expected to generate about \$6.3 billion for the federal government during the first year, with \$1.2 billion to be paid by royalty owners.

"It boils down to the fact that we're shipping our money from Texas to Washington so Mr. Carter can spend more money on his bureaucracy," said President Roy Wheeler of the Independent Cattleman's Association of Texas.



HE'S THE VEEP! George Bush (left) gets congratulations from Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Mrs. Kemp in Detroit Wednesday evening, after a dramatic turnaround in the selection for the number two spot on the Republican ticket. Minutes after Reagan's nomination, amidst fervor for Ford as vice-presidential candidate, Reagan broke with precedent to go to the convention floor and announce his pick for the job.

(AP Laser photo)

## Texas receives \$2 million in heat relief funds

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will receive more than \$2 million in emergency aid to help poor and elderly people cope with a scorching heat wave, federal officials say.

Of the \$2.3 million allocated by the Community Services Administration, Bexar will receive \$159,000, Tarrant County \$149,000 and El Paso \$120,000, officials said Wednesday.

Dallas County has been allocated \$315,000 to share with Collin, Denton, Hunt and Rockwall counties, the agency said. Gray County is to share a total of \$66,000 with 26 other counties in the Panhandle. (See complete list, page 2.) Information was unavailable earlier today as to which agency would be administering the funds locally.

Federal and state officials were to meet here today to discuss problems created by the high temperatures and to coordinate relief assistance, Blouin said.

The governor's office has waived a 30-day review of the grant and funds should be available by the end of the week, said Mike Blouin, the agency's assistant director in Washington.

President Carter ordered the federal agency Tuesday to make available \$6.7 million in emergency aid in Texas and five other states scorched by a heat wave that has taken more than 654 lives nationwide and caused millions of dollars in damage to crops and livestock.

Activities that may be supported with the federal grant money include transportation to local and state operated heat relief centers, purchase or rental of low cost appliances and payment of utility bills, Blouin said.

"In a lot of instances, local community action agencies and cities have been doing some of this on their own, but they have not had the resources to extend it out to a large number of people," he said.

## Carter congratulates Reagan, proposes series of debates

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter telephoned Ronald Reagan today offering congratulations for his selection as Republican presidential nominee and challenged his opponent to a series of debates.

Carter, who is ending his week-long vacation with a political trip to Florida today, also congratulated the former governor "on his selection of a running-mate," according to White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum.

The press spokesman would not say whether Reagan accepted the challenge to debate, leaving that comment to Reagan.

In a telegram Carter also sent to Reagan, Carter suggested "a series of debates in the various regions of our nation." The president said he hoped "at least three or four debates can be scheduled so that we can thoroughly discuss

issues of national concern and of interest to the people of particular sections of our nation."

The telegram said Carter looked forward to "a hard-fought and thoughtful campaign that will help restore the American people about the complex and important issues which face the nation we both love and seek to serve."

The phone call and telegram, which were made public by the traveling White House, were the president's first public reaction to the Republican National Convention.

The telegram did not mention whether Carter wanted to include independent presidential candidate John Anderson in the debates.

The president at first insisted he would not debate Anderson because it would be like debating two Republicans.

### Heat death toll

The nation's heat wave has claimed at least 828 lives in 19 states since June 22, according to an unofficial count by The Associated Press as of Wednesday. Here is a state-by-state count:

Alabama	90
Arkansas	96
Florida	7
Georgia	56
Illinois	52
Indiana	2
Iowa	2
Kansas	49

Kentucky	8
Louisiana	9
Mississippi	43
Missouri	194
Nebraska	4
New York	1
Ohio	5
Oklahoma	36
South Carolina	6
Texas	96
Tennessee	72

### Acknowledge past differences

## Reagan and Bush agree on major issues

DETROIT (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and George Bush, his second choice for a running mate, acknowledged their past differences today but declared themselves enthusiastically agreed on major issues of the 1980 campaign.

Appearing together at a news conference, scheduled originally for Reagan to disclose his choice for the vice presidential nomination, Reagan refused to disclose any of the demands that former President Gerald R. Ford had made as a price for taking the second spot on the ticket.

"He was most hesitant, most reluctant from the beginning," said Reagan of the negotiations with Ford that broke down shortly before midnight Wednesday.

After Ford declined to take the job, Reagan broke precedent early today and appeared before emotionally charged delegates to the GOP National Convention to inform them personally that he chosen Bush — his most persistent rival in the primaries — to be share the Republican ticket.

Reagan's visit to the hall capped an extraordinary night in which party leaders on the convention floor spread the word that Ford had agreed to accept the vice presidential nomination.

The traditional demonstration when Reagan's name was placed before the convention — the blaring horns, the flags, balloons, signs and banners — seemed commonplace next to the vice presidential drama that dominated the proceedings throughout the night and then came to a stunning midnight climax.

After the presidential roll call on which Reagan received 1,939 of the 1,994 delegate votes, convention officials confirmed that Reagan planned to visit the hall.

Shortly before midnight, word suddenly reached the hall that negotiations between Reagan and Ford aimed at getting Ford on the ticket had fallen through and that Bush would be the vice presidential nominee.

"It was a total surprise to me," Bush told reporters later.

"It's an enormous compliment," he said. "I feel honored by it and I told him I would do what all Republicans should do, enthusiastically support this platform, and secondly, I told him I would work, work, work, for his election."

Bush told the reporters that "you people were circulating a lot of rumors out there" and then added "and, indeed, Governor Reagan confirmed that Gerald Ford, for whom he has enormous respect and for whom I have enormous respect, gave some indication early on there could be some interest there."

Reagan's decision on a running mate will be ratified by the convention tonight at its final session.

Reagan and Bush will deliver their acceptance speeches after the balloting on the vice presidential nomination.

The Republicans' new presidential nominee told the delegates that it was true that a number of Republican leaders had urged Ford to join the ticket.

"It is true also that we have gone over this and over this and over this and I have come to the conclusion that he can be of more value as the former president campaigning his heart out, which he has pledged to do, and not as a member of the ticket," he said.

"I have asked and am recommending to this convention that tomorrow when our session reconvenes that George Bush..." The rest of the sentence was

drowned by a roar of approval from the convention floor.

Whether it was planned or just came out that way, the session brought a moment of extraordinary drama to a convention that until Wednesday night had been as tightly scripted as a Hollywood movie.

All day there were rumors of efforts to convince Ford to reverse his decision against taking second place on a Reagan ticket.

When the session convened at 6:30 p.m., the delegates quickly learned that Ford had been in television interviews that he was reconsidering.

"If I go to Washington I have to go there in the belief that I would play a meaningful role," said the former president.

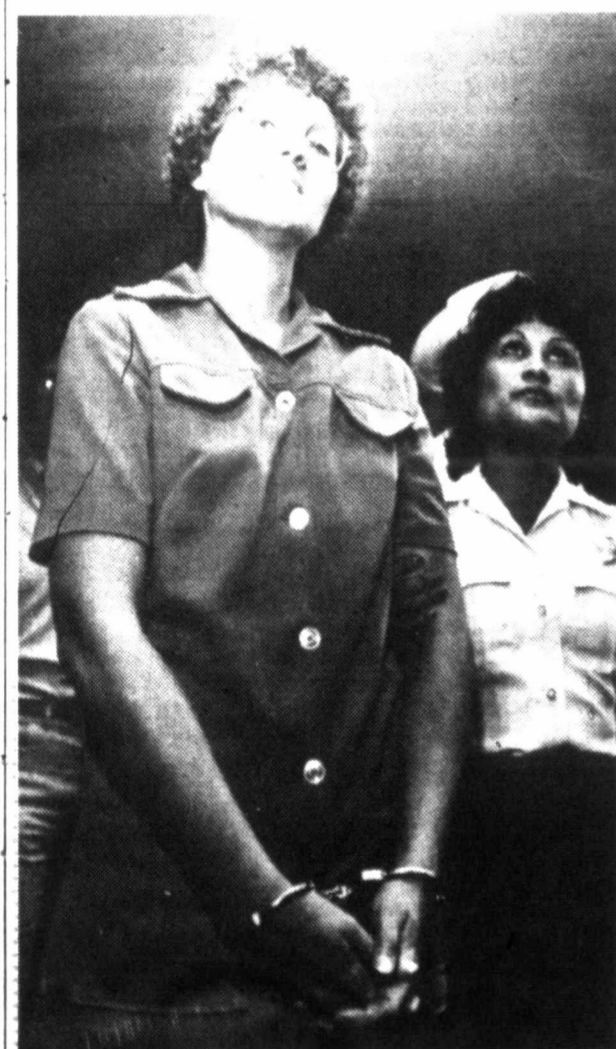
Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, seated on the floor, told reporters a short time later that "I understand that there really are no problems and Ronald Reagan would truly like to have Gerald Ford on the ticket."

The two men were meeting in Reagan's suite at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Suddenly, a new rumor swept across the convention floor: Reagan planned to come to the hall that night and bring Ford with him for a dramatic announcement that they were forming what most delegates described as a "dream ticket."

The reports that Ford, 38th president of the United States, had agreed to break historic precedent and become the first former president to agree to run for vice president, electrified the atmosphere on the floor. Delegates talked of little else.

But there problems. Reagan and Ford couldn't quite close the deal everyone thought was firm.



## Ax suspect seeks release, damages

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for ax murder suspect Candy Montgomery filed suit in federal court Wednesday asking she be released from jail and awarded \$1.5 million in damages.

In a sweeping attack on Collin County prosecutors, law enforcement officials and State District Judge Tom Ryan, Mrs. Montgomery's attorney, Don Crowder, charged that his client's constitutional rights were violated Friday after an illegal court hearing in which Ryan ruled her \$100,000 bond was invalid.

Crowder accused authorities of leaking unfavorable facts to the news media, illegally strip-searching and examining Mrs. Montgomery after her arrest, and forcing Mrs. Montgomery's husband and a lie detector expert to testify before a grand jury. Prosecutors have declined to comment on the case since a gag order was imposed by Ryan on Friday.

The suit was filed a day after Mrs. Montgomery's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus in Ryan's court, asking that their client be released or her bond reduced from \$100,000.

The 30-year-old mother of two was arrested June 26 in connection with the ax slaying of Betty Gore, whose body was found face up in a pool of blood in her Wylie home June 13.

Mrs. Montgomery was released on a \$100,000 bond posted by attorney Bob Hendricks. She was again jailed Friday when Ryan ruled the bond was not backed by sufficient collateral.

Crowder charged the bond hearing was illegal because defense attorneys were taken by surprise and had no time to prepare arguments.

"On July 11, ostensibly under the guise of a hearing concerning a gag order to be issued by ... Ryan, (Mrs. Montgomery) ... was imprisoned in the Collin County Jail," Crowder contended.

"Without any notice of any kind ... Ryan suddenly, and without warning or time for preparation by ... (defense) attorneys, took up the alleged deficiency" in her bond, Crowder said.

Crowder said he filed suit in federal court because the writ application pending before Ryan is "an exercise in futility."

Crowder charged Ryan, prosecutors and authorities with "conspiring" to deprive Mrs. Montgomery of her constitutional rights, and asked that a declaratory judgment be issued stating the past actions of Collin County officials were "illegal and unconstitutional."

(AP Laser photo)

## City officials bemused by census

By LEIGH SHIRLEY  
Associated Press Writer

Many are surprised, a few are angry, but most Texas city administrators are just plain bemused by the U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary results, trickling in across the state.

"We don't want to complain, but..." said several city officials, who claim there are major discrepancies between their own head-counts and figures provided by the census.

They said they "hated to criticize," but criticize they did, with most complaints hinging on federal figures for vacancy rates — residences that were unoccupied for any reason when a census taker dropped by.

Most officials said that census workers did not put enough effort into re-checking such homes, and results were consistently too high.

A census official said cities have a 10-day grace period in which to file any complaints, but that the period can be extended if the city has a serious problem with the preliminary findings.

"We allow a little more time if there seems to be a serious discrepancy," said Al Mirabel at the bureau's regional office in Dallas.

But Wichita Falls city planner Roger McKinney said when administrators approached census bureau officials with a request for extra time, they were refused.

McKinney theorized that census officials miscounted many homes in the city that were either destroyed or heavily damaged by last year's killer tornado.

"Many households were missed, for one reason or another," he said. "There are a lot of houses under construction and a lot of people living elsewhere temporarily because of the disaster last year."

Wichita Falls, one of the first cities to receive preliminary results, filed their complaint Friday with the Abilene Census Bureau, in charge of their district.

"Ten days just wasn't enough time to thoroughly investigate the problem," McKinney said. "But they told us that we had to stick to the time limit in order to keep within their time scheme."

"In our city, the bureau indicated an area to the north that they totally missed the first go around," he said. "And we provided them with information that showed a higher population and lower vacancy rate than they first estimated."

For Wichita Falls, the bureau's vacancy rate estimate was 12 percent compared to a city estimate of 6 percent.

"They also estimated our total population figure showing a decrease at 92,000 compared to the 1970 figure of 96,000," McKinney said. "That's just not right. Our estimates are more around 103,000 to 107,000."

The Census Bureau will now spend 45 days on the review process for Wichita Falls, McKinney said.

City officials in Amarillo and Waco said they "basically" agree with the census bureau's findings, except in the area of vacancy rates.

"We think the number was fairly reasonable and basically correct, except for their estimate on the vacancy rate," said John Ward, Amarillo assistant city manager.

"The 8 percent vacancy rate estimated by the bureau was low enough to set our total population down to 145,395, compared to our estimate of 154,000," he said. "We do intend to challenge that one area."

In Waco, city administrators thought the housing count was "very accurate," said Derwood Ringo, director of planning.

"Our figures indicate that they came up with some high vacancy rates in some areas, around 7.3 percent total," he said. "Their population figure was 97,791 — not way off, but about 5 to 10 percent low," he said.

"This census is much fairer than the 1970 census," Ringo said. "In 1970 city officials had no input into the system and all city administrators could do was stand back and scream a lot."

"At least now we have the opportunity to prove it if we think they are wrong," Ringo said.

In San Antonio, Mayor Lila Cockrell already has taken steps to challenge the preliminary findings considered lower than her own staff estimates, jeopardizing San Antonio's chance at replacing San Diego, Calif., as the ninth largest city in the United States.

Pampa, a small West Texas town near Amarillo, also had a bone to pick with the federal head-counters.

"We were unpleasantly surprised (at the figures), to say the least," said Mac Wolford, city manager.

"They were way, way off," he said. "According to their figures our population has decreased by 5.7 percent from 1970 to 1980."

"So why are houses and apartment complexes going up and being bought and leased?" he said. "They totally missed a 1978 annex to the city, and we have been assured that this figure will be included in the next results."

Federal figures indicated Pampa's total population at 20,497, more than 1,000 people less than in 1970.

"Our estimates show a total population of around 26,000," Wolford said.

East Texas cities, such as Lufkin, Tyler, and Longview are still anxiously awaiting the news, as are the state's two largest areas, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

**BAKER, Velma B.** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

**FERNON MARION BAIN**  
Services for Mr. Fernon Marion Bain, 72, of 621 E. Foster will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Mr. Bain died Wednesday at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. He was born Aug. 16, 1902, in Northfield, Texas.  
Mr. Bain moved to Pampa in 1926 from Mexia. He was a trucker for many years and retired as a grocerman in 1967. He married Mattie Allen, June 22, 1925, in Groesbeck, Texas.  
Survivors include two sons, Lawrence A. Bain and Gene A. Bain, both of Elk City, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

**WILLIAM E. (BILL) BALLARD**  
Services for Mr. William Ballard, 82, of 1111 Christine will be held at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
Mr. Ballard died Thursday in Highland General Hospital. He was born May 24, 1898, in Royce City, Texas.  
Mr. Ballard moved to Pampa in 1944 from Matador. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa and the Masonic Lodge in Matador. He owned and operated the Ballard Floor and Supply Company in Pampa for many years. He was married to Pansy Hamilton, Dec. 31, 1921, in Hunt County, Texas.  
Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, W.E. Ballard Jr. of Red Oak, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. J.B. Martin of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Vestal Bailey of McLean; one brother, Frank of Royce City; three sisters, Mrs. Bill Akim and Mrs. W.C. Fuller, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Imalee Jackson of Cooksville, Texas; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.  
The casket will be closed during services.

**VELMA B. BAKER**  
Services for Mrs. Velma B. Baker, 73, of 2216 Charles will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Mr. Ronnie Clayton, associate minister of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Mrs. Baker died Thursday at Highland General Hospital. She was born May 7, 1907, in Goodwell, Okla.  
Mrs. Baker moved to Pampa in 1935. She was a graduate of Panhandle State University. She was a member of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ. She married R.A. Baker, April 7, 1934, in Amarillo.  
Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Kay House of Carmel, Calif.; one son, Jay of Littleton, Colo.; and five grandchildren.  
The casket will be closed during the service. The family requests memorials be made to Girlstown or a favorite charity.

**JAMES DEAN SAYE**  
Services for Mr. James Dean Saye, 52, of Wibaux, Mont., will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in McLean with the Rev. Joe Walker officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Saye died Tuesday in St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings, Mont.  
He was born Oct. 23, 1927, in McLean.  
Mr. Saye moved to Montana in 1946. He was a rancher and a member of the Methodist Church.  
Survivors include two sons, Steve Saye of Billings, Mont., and Stewart Saye of Laurel, Mont.; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Bish of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Paula Allison of Big Timber, Mont., and Mrs. Sheri Smith of Glendine, Mont.; his mother Mrs. Ruth Saye of McLean; two brothers, Leonard of Las Vegas, Nev., and T.J. of Casper, Wyo.; and 11 grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving burglary, property damage and theft.  
George R. Goodwin of 1710 Alcock reported someone cut his outside garden hose. He also reported that six days before, someone loosened four lug bolts on the front right side of his vehicle. The hose was valued at \$10.  
Ricky Young of 1704 Alcock reported someone broke into his residence and took \$150 and a water bed. Total value was \$300.  
Roberta Hopkins of 1141 Seneca reported someone took two planters and plants which were hanging from her porch. The plants were valued at \$50.

## minor accidents

At 1:40 p.m. Wednesday, a non-injury accident occurred in the 700 block of Francis involving a 1974 Ford driven by Martha Moore, 58, of Box 111, Skellytown and 1976 Ford driven by 17-year-old Jimmy Taylor of 1417 E. Francis. No citations were issued.

## fire report

6:40 a.m. - A grassfire two miles north of the city on Highway 171 was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was attributed to lightning, and damages were minor.  
6:23 p.m. - A car fire at 421 Frederic Street was reported. A faulty carburetor was determined to be the cause of the fire. There were heavy damages to the car under the hood.

## Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today for far West Texas, northwest sections of the Panhandle and along the upper Texas coast.  
The remainder of the state was to have clear skies and hot temperatures as the heat wave continued.  
Highs were to range from the low 90s along the coast to 108 in parts of North Central Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Most areas were to have readings around or slightly above the 100-degree mark.

## Texas forecast

North Texas - Fair and hot through Friday. Highs 100 southeast to 108 northwest. Lows 70s.  
South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot through Friday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers upper coast. Highs low 90s coast to 96 to 106 elsewhere. Lows mid 70s to low 80s.  
West Texas - Fair and hot through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers over and west of mountains and northwest Panhandle. Highs 98 to 108. Lows 68 to 78 except low 60s mountains.  
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered thundershowers.  
Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Winds gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher near isolated thundershowers.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Ronnie Powers, 632 S. Reid  
Donald Cofer, Box 636, White Deer  
Donald Brown, Box 925, White Deer  
Jessie Hoffman, 508 Hazel  
Michael Batson, Box 273, White Deer  
Melissa Herring, 418 Yeager  
Pamela Whiegeart, Box 515  
Sofia Asencio, Box 513, White Deer  
Nellie Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes  
Calvin Keelin, 608 N. Russell  
Rhoda Romack, Box 168, Lefors  
Geardean Christian, 932 E. Gordon  
Mary Simmons, Box 626, McLean  
Shirley Bollman, Box 197, Groom  
Jerry Cook, 317 N. Wells  
Jewel Cook, 604 E. Craven  
Ruth Andrews, 1806 Coffee  
Tamara Kilgo, 1936 N. Nelson  
Willie Williams, 1135 S. Christy  
Robert Klingler, 1510 Williston  
Gloria Johnson, Box 373, Kress  
Paul Hill, 1710 Beech  
**Dismissals**  
Glen Honeycutt, 1404 E. Browning  
Sandra Harvey and baby girl, 2113 Williston  
Florence Richards, 236 Tignor  
Mabel Winter, 521 Montague  
Barbara Stamps, Box 905, White Deer  
Amy Miller, 1900 N. Wells  
Clyde Prosser, Box 1014, Panhandle  
Margaret Wallace, Box 234, White Deer  
William Brewer, 2707 Royale Rd., Amarillo  
Clyde White, 520 Powell  
James Moon, Box 1884  
**None**

**John Gray, 1831 N. Sumner**  
**Bernice Hefley, Rt. 1, Box 39, Mobeetie**  
**Bonnie Searl, 1018 S. Sumner**  
**Katherine Helms, 703 E. Foster**

**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Rhonda C. Courtney, Fritch  
Diana Covington, Borger  
Imogene Phelps, Borger  
Rich Shivers, Fritch  
Bertie Hess, Borger  
Bonnie Moore, Makuget, Norway  
Truell Mitchell, Borger  
Elaine Chadwick, Phillips  
Warran Chalmers, Fritch  
Patricia Browning, Borger  
**Births**  
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Covington, Borger  
**Dismissals**  
Melvin Barnett, Borger  
Cynthia Austin, Borger  
Frances Vandine, Borger  
Jason Vickery, Stinnett  
C. S. Brooks, Borger  
Kelly Lorenz and baby girl, Fritch  
James Biggs, Stinnett  
Gladys Passmore, Stinnett  
Danny Smith, Borger  
Robert Griffin, Borger  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Maggie Brown, Wellington  
Rameiro DeLeon, Eric, Okla.  
Creselia McKinney, Wellington  
Jay Kelly, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Fern Bonner, Shamrock  
Billy Lax, Shamrock  
Willie Thomas, Shamrock  
James Conner, Wheeler  
Tess Breeding, Shamrock  
Ida Wright, Shamrock  
Joyce Archer, Shamrock  
John Breeding, Shamrock  
Lucia Montgomery and baby boy, Shamrock  
**McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions**  
A. R. Clawson, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
None



**TOASTMASTERS REPORT**  
The Toastmaster's Club will now meet at 6:15 a.m. every Friday in the Coronado Inn. At the last meeting, Mike Herbert, Toastmaster, was named best table speaker, while Gary Schneck was honored as the best speaker. Mike Ruff and Steve Funk tied for the position of best evaluator. The public is invited to attend Toastmasters.

**senior center menu**  
**FRIDAY**  
Meat loaf or ham salad, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, tossed or carrot salad, choice of deserts

## city briefs

**GARAGE SALE - 2206 Chestnut. (Adv.)**  
**SORRY WE missed you, a Big Thank You to K-Mart and Stevensons from Seniors '80. (Adv.)**  
**GARAGE SALE - 1904 Lea - Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the evening. (Adv.)**  
**PERMS - \$20. Regular \$30. Call Sue Robinson, 665-6514. (Adv.)**

**stock market**

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.82
Milo	3.13
Corn	3.55
Soybeans	6.54
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2 - 17 3/4
Southland Financial	13 1/2 - 13 3/4
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bernat, Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2
Cabot	79

Celanese	31 1/2
Cities Service	27 1/2
DIA	30 1/2
Getty	82 1/2
Ingram-Rand	58 1/2
Kerr-McGee	80 1/2
Pennaco	45 1/2
Phillips	45 1/2
PNA	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	62 1/2
Texasaco	27 1/2
Zales	21
London Gold	630.25
N.Y. Silver - July	15.75

## National weather

Thunderstorms and winds gusting over 100 mph hit Michigan, Illinois, Delaware and Wisconsin, while blistering heat ravaged the South, Midwest and Southwest.  
Winds up to 112 mph downed power lines in Eau Claire, Wis., and residents there may be without electricity for a week.  
Thousands of people also were without electricity in Michigan and Chicago.  
A utility worker was electrocuted in Delaware as he tried to clear a fallen tree from a road.  
A 9-year-old Michigan boy was crushed to death when a tree blew onto his Hemlock Island home.  
Storms also swept from the southern and central Rockies into the central Plains, with thundershowers in the mid-Ohio Valley, the northern and central Appalachians and New England. Thundershowers also were scattered from southern Louisiana across the eastern Gulf Coast and Florida.  
The death toll from the three-week-old heat wave neared 850.  
In Illinois, Menard Correctional Center officials bought 10 tons of Gatorade for inmates suffering from heat and lack of air conditioning. At least two inmate deaths have been blamed on heat at Menard.  
Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees in Bellingham, Wash., to 100 degrees in Blythe, Calif.  
Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:  
Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 81, partly cloudy; Boston 75, hazy; Cincinnati 80, partly cloudy; Cleveland 77, partly cloudy; Detroit 72, fair; Miami 80, partly cloudy; New York 74, foggy; Philadelphia 72, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 81, hazy; Washington 82, fair.



**TEXAS TOWERS.** Texas delegates to the Republican Convention include Sen. John Tower and his daughter, Jeanne Tower, an alternate. The two are pictured beneath the Texas standard on the floor of Detroit's Joe Louis Arena as Wednesday night's session of the convention gets underway. (AP Laser photo)

## Father-daughter team backs Reagan

**DETROIT (AP)** - They're a father-daughter team, the Towers of Texas.  
He's a delegate, she's an alternate. He's an old Ford supporter. She was for George Bush. Now they're both on Ronald Reagan's team.  
Jeanne Tower, 23, says she would love to see Bush as the GOP vice presidential nominee.  
Her father, Sen. John Tower, ever the politician, wouldn't speculate who Reagan might tap as his running mate.  
"There's a lot of sentiment for Ford... and it would be great for the party and the country, but I'd be surprised to see him take it," Tower said.  
The two were sitting in Tower's suite at the posh Detroit Plaza Hotel, overlooking the Detroit River. Jeanne Tower has a cramped single room with three beds in it a few blocks away.  
It's her first convention as more than a mere spectator. It's his seventh, this time as chairman of the Republican Platform Committee.  
"I didn't finish my work until last night when the platform was

finally voted on," he said between yawns. "I haven't had time to do any partying."  
Jeanne Tower, the youngest of Tower's three daughters, was graduated from Southern Methodist University as a business major two years ago. Now she works as membership director for an athletic club in Dallas.  
She helped organize a group called Young Professionals for Bush in Texas last year, but says she has no interest in running for political office.  
"I prefer working for a cause," she said. "Personally, politics is a hard life, and you can't make any money in it."  
As the daughter of a politician, she knows the pressures of politics. "This is fun for a week," she said, "but after two weeks, I'd get tired of it."  
Asked what advice he would give Jeanne about running for office, Tower replied, "I tell her that if she wants to run, she'd better want it a lot." Tower said, "because once you serve in public office, it difficult to stand on the sidelines."

## Bush nomination thrills state Republicans

**DETROIT (AP)** - Texas supporters of George Bush celebrated until the wee hours today, but there were also less-cheerful headaches among some veteran Ronald Reagan campaigners.  
Reagan's surprise revelation that Bush had been picked as his running mate stunned many of the 80-member delegation. Rumors until late Wednesday night favored former President Gerald Ford who had been recommended to Reagan by Gov. Bill Clements.  
Clements left immediately following the convention session for a yacht trip. An aide said he appeared surprised and called a morning news conference to comment on the Reagan-Bush ticket.  
Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, gleefully said he had recommended Bush to Reagan Tuesday as his first choice for the vice presidential nomination.  
Reaction to Reagan's choice of a running mate, which will be voted on by the convention tonight, added to the elation of Texans over the selection of Reagan as the GOP nominee.  
"I am one happy woman," said Naomi Andrews, Houston, one of the delegation's few black members. "This will help me sell Reagan to the minorities in Houston. It gives the party a broader base."  
However, Bruce McDougal, a Duncannon delegate, was not so pleased.  
"I was very disappointed at the selection but I will not shrink from my duty to work for the ticket," he said. "Mr. Carter is just too grim to stomach. Now I have to go home and explain Mr. Bush to my friends. We have some real frazzled unity."  
"I'm satisfied," said Jim Farr, Uvalde. "Bush is a good man, no doubt about that. Of course I am accepting Mr. Reagan's

statement that Bush said he would follow the platform."  
Roy Barnhart, Pasadena, former state chairman and longtime Reagan conservative, displayed a "Reagan-Bush" button he bought after leaving the hall. "I think it will work out," he said. "George is a very capable guy."  
"I have been a longtime worker for Reagan but if he says George Bush is going to back him up then I'm going to work for the ticket," said Dr. Paul Laird, Irving. "This team is going to win."  
"I was so upset I walked back to the hotel instead of riding the bus," said San Antonio City Councilman Van Archer. "By the time I got here I decided there are possibilities there for a good ticket. Bush is a good team player."  
Texas' 80 votes were cast for Reagan's nomination.

## Heat relief funding listed by county

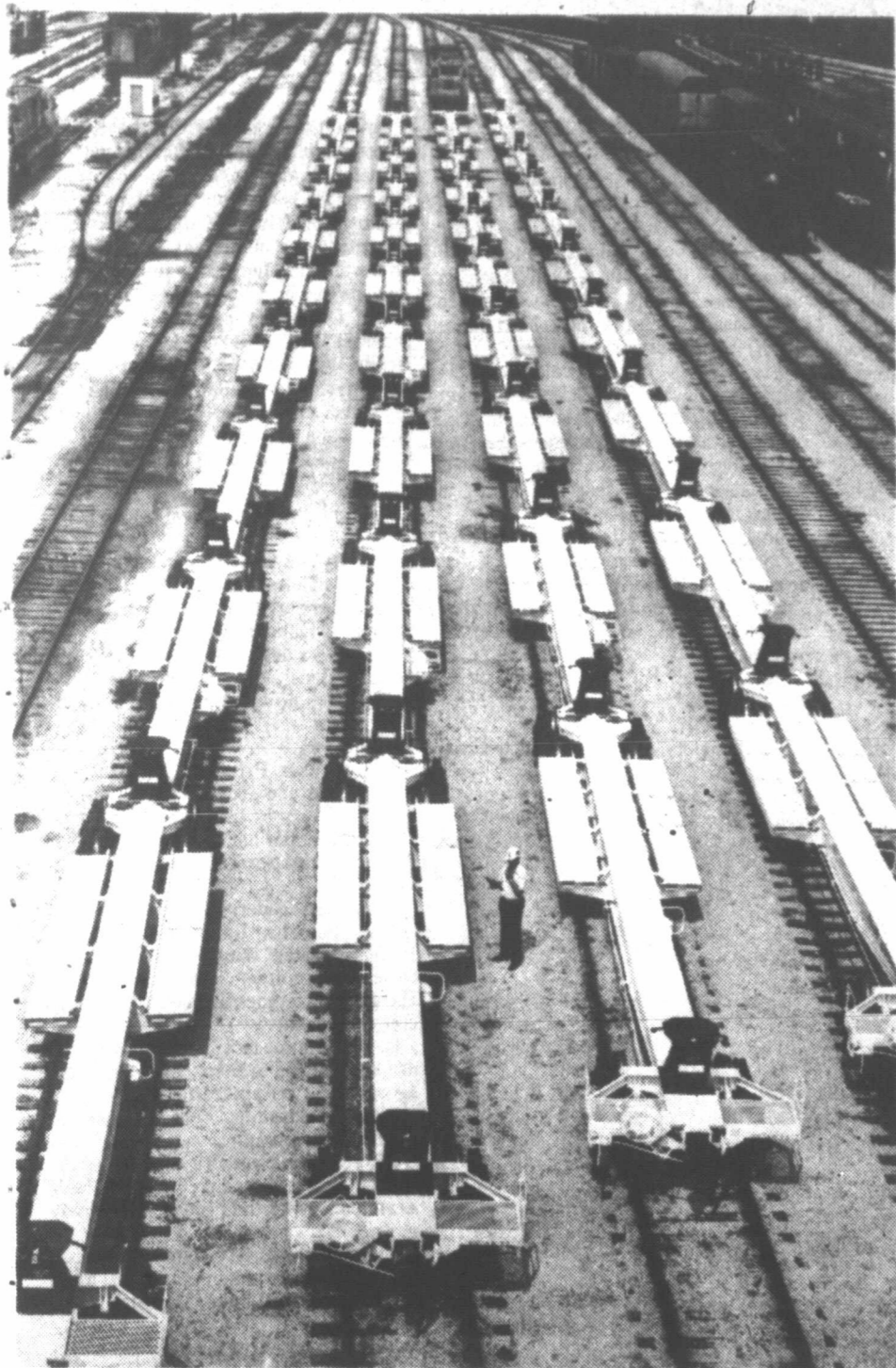
**DALLAS (AP)** - Here is a list of Texas counties and the amount each group will share in emergency heat aid as designated by the County Services Administration:  
Brewster, Culbertson, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Presidio - \$20,000.  
LaSalle, Dimmitt - \$21,000.  
El Paso - \$120,000.  
Archer, Clay, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Young - \$67,000.  
Ellis, Kaufman, Navarro - \$64,000.  
Dallas, Collin, Denton, Hunt, Rockwall - \$315,000.  
Wilbarger, Baylor, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman - \$228,000.  
Tarrant - \$149,000.  
Erath, Hood, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Wise - \$67,000.  
Duval, Jim Hogg, Starr, Zapata - \$40,000.  
Webb - \$56,000.  
Cooke, Fannin, Grayson - \$63,000.  
Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, McCullough, Stephens, Runnels - \$59,000.  
Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry - \$29,000.  
Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Tom Green, Menard, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Reagan - \$40,000.  
Loving, Reeves, Ward, Winkler - \$19,000.  
Crane, Pecos, Terrell - \$14,000.  
Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton - \$59,000.  
Bosque, Freestone, Hill, Limestone - \$45,000.  
Falls, McLennon - \$70,000.  
Schackelford, Taylor, Throckmorton, Haskell, Knox, Kent, Stonewall, Fisher, Jones - \$56,000.  
Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Montgomery, Robertson, Walker, Washington - \$73,000.  
Bexar - \$159,000.  
Bastrop, Fayette, Lee - \$29,000.  
Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Frio, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Wilson, Medina - \$61,000.  
Blanco, Caldwell, Hays - \$26,000.

Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Llano, Mason, Milam, Mills, San Saba - \$58,000.  
Travis - \$55,000.  
King, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Motley - \$18,000.  
Lubbock - \$39,000.  
Hale - \$18,000.  
Bowie, Red River - \$33,000.  
Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, Zavala - \$37,000.  
Bailey, Cochran, Garza, Hockley, Lynn, Lamb, Terry, Yoakum - \$32,000.  
Burnet, Williamson - \$25,000.  
Armstrong, Castro, Carson, Collinsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hale, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Hansford, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Childress, Briscoe - \$86,000.  
Bee, Live Oak, McMullen, Foliage - \$10,000.  
Gonzales, Calhoun, DeWitt, Goffard, Jackson, Lavaca, Victoria - \$10,000.  
Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo - \$10,000.  
Delta, Franklin, Hopkins, Lamar, Rains, Titus - \$10,000.  
Brooks, Jim Wells, Kennedy, Kleberg - \$10,000.  
Angelina, Houston, Nacogdoches, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity - \$10,000.  
Camp, Cass, Marion, Morris, Wood - \$10,000.  
Gregg, Harrison, Panola, Upshur - \$10,000.  
Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wharton - \$10,000.  
Galveston, Chambers, Liberty - \$10,000.  
Anderson, Cherokee, Henderson, Rusk, Smith, Van Zandt - \$10,000.  
Jasper, Newton, San Augustine, Shelby, Sabine, Tyler - \$10,000.  
Nueces - \$10,000.  
Aransas, San Patricio - \$10,000.  
Hardin, Jefferson, Orange, Harris, Austin, Colorado, Waller - \$30,000.

## Racial tensions simmer in Miami

**MIAMI (AP)** - Simmering racial tensions entered a third day today with the commandeering of a school bus by eight blacks shortly before dawn. Overnight, two women, including a pregnant teen-ager, were shot and a policewoman was injured in the city's riot-torn Liberty City district.  
"It's quiet but not everybody has gone home," police spokesman Thomas Banks said this morning. "We still have a few idiots running around out there setting small bonfires." Banks said there also had been reports of sporadic sniper fire.  
At 5:45 a.m. a county school bus beginning its morning rounds was taken over by eight blacks, two adults and six juveniles, said police spokesman Ray Sotherland. They were detained at a police checkpoint in the predominantly black Liberty City area when officers determined "the situation didn't look right."  
Police found a firearm on the bus and arrested all eight people, said Sotherland, but the charges were not immediately known. The female driver, who had remained on the bus, was uninjured, he said.

The unidentified driver did not have any passengers on board.  
A white couple drove into the area about midnight and their car was fired upon. The woman, 52, was wounded in the hand and she and her husband raced to a police checkpoint, said Sotherland. She was taken to a hospital. Their identities were not known.  
Police won praise for their handling of the violence. But several Dade County officers, protesting understaffing, department leadership and the dangers they face in Liberty City, pitched their badges into a garbage can Wednesday night. They later retrieved them.  
At the urging of police, black leaders called off plans to walk the streets Wednesday in an effort to calm youths in the neighborhood that was devastated by bloody rioting in May.  
That rioting claimed 18 lives and caused millions of dollars in damages. On Tuesday, a white plainclothesman and four other Dade County officers were shot and wounded and 24 civilians were hurt by roaming mobs of black youths.



THE "FUEL FOILER." Santa Fe Railway has built four new lightweight piggyback trains (above) at a cost of \$8.5 million. The unique "Fuel Foiler" trains are expected to conserve about 1.5 million gallons of fuel annually, compared with moving the same amount of trailers on conventional equipment.

## Santa Fe operates the new 'Fuel Foiler'

AMARILLO — Santa Fe Railway expects to save more than 1.5 million gallons of fuel annually through operation of new "Fuel Foiler" piggyback trains now going into service, according to Santa Fe President Larry Cena.

The railway has been operating a prototype "Fuel Foiler" train since July 1978, and four more have just been completed in the company's shops at Topeka, Kan., at a cost of about \$8.5 million. The five sets of equipment make it possible to originate one train daily in each direction between Chicago and Los Angeles, the road's heaviest piggyback corridor.

"We save about 6,000 gallons of diesel fuel on every round trip carrying 100 trailers between Chicago and Los Angeles with 'Fuel Foiler' trains, compared with moving the same amount of trailers on regular equipment," Cena said.

"During the two years the experimental train has been in service, the cars have accumulated approximately 415,000 miles, or an average of 534 miles per day," he said. "This includes time spent in loading, unloading and routine maintenance. That excellent utilization is due to our heavy traffic volume between the two points and the fact that we have encountered no significant mechanical or operations problems with this unique equipment."

Santa Fe introduced the "Fuel Foiler" concept in April 1977 when it unveiled a prototype car of six units. An entire train of ten articulated cars with a capacity for 100 trailers was built and placed in service the following year.

## Cattle sales booming

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The long, hot summer was beefing up sales at the world's largest stockyards this week as more cattle were expected to change hands in two days than normally do during a heavy week.

The lights burned into the wee hours of the morning today as Oklahoma ranchers, many unable to maintain herds on pastures rapidly turning into desert, swamped the cattle arena at the city stockyards with early sales for feedlots.

The market opened at 8 a.m. Wednesday and as sales notices multiplied, the Oklahoma Stockyards Co. made plans to ride out the sudden boom in sales by staying open until 3 a.m. today. Some 35,000 head of cattle were expected to be sold before the end of today, more in a two-day period than the company handles during a heavy week.

The company usually sells about 30,000 head "on a real busy week," said Bill McGowan, marketing specialist for the stockyards.

"Cattle are taken off wheat pastures, then put on native grass," he said. "When that starts running out, it's time to come on into market."

When pasture land dries out and burns up, the rancher faces an extra cost of buying grain unless he decides to sell the animals early to feedlots. Feeding cattle, which should be

sustaining themselves on pasture, can reduce a cattleman's gross profit considerably.

Heifers and steers normally are sold to feedlots when the animals range in age between 1 year and 14 months.

McGowan said the cattle sold to feedlots in the rush today "are all ready to go anyway" but admitted some of the stock might have been brought in prematurely.

He said the stockyards' sales for the same two days the previous year were just over 22,000.

McGowan said the sudden surge in the cattle market this week does not indicate a crisis situation exists.

"If the weather stays like this another month, we'll have a real critical stress condition," said McGowan.

Other experts agree with McGowan. John Ikerd, a marketing economist at Oklahoma State University, said a sell-off could occur if the hot, dry weather continues. The sell-off could have an immediate effect of lower beef prices for consumers but less beef and higher prices in the future.

McGowan says that for now, "The market is good and has held all the way through. Prices have stayed real steady."

## Gulf overdue for storm

# Lack of hurricanes 'eerie'

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Meteorologists have few clues on whether a major hurricane will rip through the South Texas coast this year.

"I would have thought by now we'd had some activity in the Gulf, but we've hardly had any clouds forming out there. It's so quiet, it's eerie," said Richard Hagan, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Brownsville.

The lower Rio Grande Valley is overdue for a big storm. The last one was Hurricane Beulah in 1967. Her winds and rain caused \$200 million in damages.

Mild winters sometimes signal an active hurricane season to follow and average valley temperatures this winter were the highest in several years, he said.

"The basic ingredient in a hurricane is warm weather. A mild winter means fewer than normal cold air outbreaks will be going out over the Gulf and tropical waters. So the water is warm to begin with," he said Wednesday.

Hagan conducted a hurricane preparedness session with about 120 representatives of local governments,

law enforcement, civil defense, hospitals and other agencies in the coastal counties of Cameron and Hidalgo.

Droughts, such as the current one lingering in much of Texas, sometimes are broken by hurricanes, but the connection is "loose," he said.

"The upper high pressure system causing this heat wave has remained so strong that we've seen little air movement over the Gulf," he said.

Experts say the lower Texas coast can expect a major hurricane every 12 years.

Beulah was considered a medium strength storm, compared to Camille of 1979, whose 200 mph winds ravaged the Mississippi coast.

"Neither the population here nor the weather service knows what would happen in this area if we got a category five (Camille-like) hurricane," Hagan said.

Since Beulah, South Padre Island has incorporated and grown into a resort dotted with gleaming condominiums, surf-front hotels and numerous restaurants.

During the summer season, an average of 30,000 people crowd onto the narrow spit of land about two miles across the Laguna Madre from Port Isabel. On labor day weekend, the number swells up to 70,000.

If a hurricane warning is issued for the island, officials there plan to block any traffic headed for the beach by closing the eastbound lanes of the causeway. They plan a house-to-house and condo-by-condo evacuation check.

Anyone refusing to leave after a warning will be asked to sign a form releasing the town from responsibility for that person's safety. Loretta Lineberger of the South Padre Island fire department said the form will be signed by two witnesses.

"We won't have a problem with the tourists. They'll want to get out of there," said fire marshal Fred Jacobs. "It's our own people who think they can ride it out."

The prime hurricane period is mid-August to mid-September, also the height of the summer tourist season on the island.

## Inactivity seems best during heat

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The windows are shut tight. The blinds are drawn. A fan circulates air in a living room filled with the baubles of long life.

Outside, it's 107 degrees. Inside, where 85-year-olds Oscar and Mabel Clites live, it's only a few degrees cooler. In that kind of heat, the Clites say, inactivity is the best activity.

"We just sit around and try to keep cool," Mrs. Clites said. "But at 85, you're supposed to be retired, anyway, aren't you?" Sometimes Mrs. Clites takes a mid-afternoon bath. Or she'll put a wet washcloth around her neck. She put her hair up in curlers one afternoon and left it that way. "It was cooler," she said.

Her husband, wearing an undershirt and long pants, will catch up on some sleep in his easy chair, the fan blowing warm air over him. Sometimes he'll take a sponge bath.

Living in a furnace isn't easy. The Clites are like thousands of elderly folks across the scorched Great Plains who are facing the fourth week of a heat wave without air conditioning — and with little hope for a quick break in the weather.

Since the Fourth of July, Wichita's high temperature hasn't been below 106. It's been 110 or hotter six of those days, and the nation's hottest city twice in the past week. The mercury rarely has dipped below 80, even at night.

Elderly people, many in failing health, often live on a string even in the best of times. They are frightened by the numbers of elderly who are dying in the sweltering heat. At least five in Wichita and more than 800 nationwide have died in this summer's heat wave.

Heat shelters have opened in cool church basements across the sun-baked midlands, but few people are showing up for help. Many older people don't want to leave their homes. Others aren't aware they are in danger. And some simply don't want to take handouts.

Oscar and Mabel Clites have turned down offers of help from the Red Cross and others. They say they're managing just fine.

"We might need help a lot worse some other time," Mrs. Clites explained. They accepted a fan from Mabel's son a few days ago and soon expect a small window air conditioner from her daughter. But they figure a few more days of heat won't hurt them.

"We'd go down to that heat shelter, but we'd just sit there with nothing to do," said Mrs. Clites as she brings a tissue across her thin face to wipe off a trace of perspiration. "We have to be here to take care of the place."

The Clites supplement their Social Security and retirement benefits by renting out — for \$50 to \$100 a month — the four apartments they have carved out of their 14-room house.

## Airline posts \$34.8 million loss

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines suffered losses of \$76.7 million in the first six months of 1980, blaming high fuel prices for its poor performance, an airline official said.

Board Chairman Albert Casey also announced Wednesday that stockholders had elected Robert L. Crandall as the new company president. Before the meeting, Casey had been both chairman and president.

Operating expenses in the second quarter soared 19 percent to \$946.6 million, despite a 10 percent reduction in fuel consumption, Casey said.

The Dallas-based airline paid \$279.1

million for fuel in the last three months, almost 60 percent more than at the same time in 1979, Casey said.

He said that in the first half of the year it also suffered from a "fuel price disadvantage" compared to other carriers. The company said that in the last three months it paid between 1.6 cents and 7.6 cents more per gallon for its fuel than did other airlines.

"American would have spent \$134 million less for fuel during the quarter if it had had the benefit of the average price paid by the other trunk carriers — and \$19.5 million less had it had the benefit of the fuel

price paid by its principal competition," Casey said.

The airline also was hurt by a decline in passenger traffic during the second quarter, which totaled a drop of 17.6 percent over the first six months, he said. The decline during the last three months is 22.7 percent compared to 1979.

Casey blamed the decrease on "current weakness in the U.S. economy and abnormally high 1979 traffic" due to the strike against United Airlines in the spring of 1979.

Revenues rose 4.6 percent in the last three months, mainly because of increased fares, Casey said.

## School official indicted

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors have indicted the superintendent of the Port Arthur Independent School District on charges of theft and official misconduct.

The grand jury, looking into allegations of financial abuses within the district, returned the four-count indictment against Richard I. LoDestro on Wednesday.

"This is an utter and complete surprise to me," LoDestro said Wednesday in a prepared statement.

"I am innocent, and I look forward to the trial when we can get this all straightened out," he said.

District Attorney James McGrath said the indictments against LoDestro involved the entry for an "expense account transaction" he allegedly made during a trip to Costa Rica last November. McGrath said the amount involved in the transaction was in the "neighborhood of \$450."

The third-degree felony charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

LoDestro posted the \$5,000 bond Wednesday just after it was set by State District Judge Leonard Giblin.

## Sixteen indicted in alleged smuggling ring

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sixteen people have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged equipment smuggling ring operating between Houston and Mexico.

The indictment was filed Tuesday, and arrest warrants issued for the 14 Houston residents and a Brownsville couple. "As far as the number of people concerned, this is the most that we've obtained indictments on," said FBI agent Bob Nixon.

Nixon said a total of seven tractor-trailers, two trailers and a four-wheel drive vehicle were stolen in Houston and smuggled into Mexico at the Brownsville-Matamoros crossing.

The thefts allegedly occurred between mid March and early July. Joseph Carl Stone, 44, Houston representative of Moore Leasing Co., is charged with conspiracy and transporting stolen vehicles into Mexico.

Also charged with conspiracy are Rebel Perry Moore, 42, and his wife, Cathy Maureen Moore, 28, of Brownsville. Federal investigators said they believed the Moores moved from Houston to Brownsville at Stone's request.

Others charged with conspiracy in the indictment are Lilburne Ellis Gilmore, 56; Robert Clyde Searcy, 34; Christopher Graec, 30; Darren Knight, 21; Anthony W. Strange, 18; Ricky Crisp, 27; Crisp's father, first name and age unknown; David Hutchinson, 27; and Travis L. Cason, 27.

Five persons were indicted for alleged conspiracy and transporting stolen vehicles into Mexico. They are Stone, Matt Killough, 46; Robert Record, 49; Clark Hendley, 28; and Larry Dobbs, age unknown.

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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# San Jose's 'status' symbol

By Robert Walters

SAN JOSE, Calif. (NEA) - Back in the good old days, when life was simple and government was benign, the sole federal building in most communities was the post office. Only in the country's largest cities was there also a modest courthouse.

But today there are hundreds of massive federal office buildings scattered throughout the nation — and the recent rapid growth of government is only partially responsible for the proliferation of those structures, many of them multi-million-dollar skyscrapers.

No self-respecting community large enough to call itself a city wants to be without a sparkling new federal building. This is the story of one typically unnecessary structure — a status symbol Washington didn't want but San Jose needed to demonstrate that it finally had grown from San Francisco's shadow.

San Jose's bid for its very own federal building dates back to the mid-1970s, but the proposal was turned aside for two years by the White House's Office of Management and Budget on the grounds that existing facilities in the city were adequate and a new building would be a wasteful extravagance.

That's because there is little federal presence in San Jose while San Francisco, less than 45 miles to the north, serves as regional headquarters for virtually every government department and agency and is the home of thousands of federal employees.

But that arrangement didn't satisfy the proud local civic and political leaders, including Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., an otherwise conscientious legislator who was elected to Congress in 1974 after serving as mayor of San Jose.

When the 95th Congress was organized in January 1977, Mineta was named chairman of the public buildings and grounds subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. The subcommittee's responsibilities included authorizing new federal buildings.

Less than a month after he assumed that post, Mineta boasted that he had devised a scheme under which the San Jose building proposal "will bypass the Office of Management and Budget and go straight to Congress for consideration."

By the end of 1977, Mineta had secured not only authorizing legislation but also a congressional appropriation of more than \$34.1 million to construct an earthquake resistant, handicapped-accessible, 297,000-square-foot building with 200 parking spaces in the basement and an adjacent multi-tiered garage.

Even when applying generous projections of space demands, the General Services Administration was able to find occupants for only about three-fourths of the proposed building — but then-GSA Administrator Joel W. Solomon was glad to oblige the chairman of the subcommittee with jurisdiction over his agency.

In fact, several GSA officials say Mineta and Solomon agreed to trade GSA support of the San Jose buildings for subcommittee backing of a plan to spend more than \$3.3 million for refurbish GSA's most notorious white elephant, the federal building in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Almost six years after it was purchased by the federal government in a deal that generated a storm of controversy, the Laguna Niguel building remains less than 30 percent occupied because of its isolated location.

"It was a bad deal and we never should have been suckered into it," Mineta said in December 1977. But in February 1978 — only two months later — Solomon received a favorable hearing when he presented Mineta's subcommittee with a plan to install carpeting, office dividers and other amenities in a largely vacant building.

Mineta insists that "there was absolutely no connection" between the San Jose and Laguna Niguel projects — but he interrupted Solomon's February 1978 testimony and insisted upon receiving a construction commitment in San Jose before allowing the GSA administrator to continue his pitch for Laguna Niguel. The Senate fortunately rejected the plan to remodel the desolate Laguna Niguel facility, but construction is expected to begin next year in San Jose — and the estimated cost of that unneeded building now probably exceeds \$40 million. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, July 17, the 199th day of 1980. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On July 17, 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as General Francisco Franco led the army in revolt against Spain's government.

On this date:  
In 1762, Czar Peter III of Russia was assassinated and succeeded by Catherine II.

In 1898, in the Spanish-American War, Spanish forces surrendered to American forces.

In 1945, the leaders of the World War II Allies — President Harry Truman, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Leader Josef Stalin — opened the Potsdam Conference to determine how to occupy Germany.

In 1978, the leaders of seven industrial nations, meeting in Bonn, West Germany, agreed to cut off air traffic to any nation that fails to extradite airline hijackers and return planes promptly.

Ten years ago, authorities in Argentina found the body of former President Pedro Aramburo, who had been kidnapped guerrillas.

Five years ago, American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts in their Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft linked up and joined hands.

Last year, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, toppled by the Sandinista guerrilla rebellion, flew his private jet to exile in Florida.

# OPINION PAGE

## Trucking deregulation will restore competition

The nation's trucking companies step into the cold waters of competition with the industrywide deregulation bill recently signed by President Carter. They will be moving in the right direction, even if they do not go far enough.

Consumers will be saved an estimated \$8 billion a year by truck deregulation. It will restore competition to an industry grown rich and inefficient through 50 years of government protection. While the measure does not abolish regulation entirely, it strikes down some of the more costly shelters afforded truckers by federal rules.

The new law will make it easier for new competitors to enter the industry, and it will remove or relax restrictions requiring circuitous routes and limiting the type of goods carried. Shippers are likely to benefit from the new rule that also allows rates to be raised or lowered 10 percent in any one year without Interstate Commerce Commission approval. And a key provision will end the antitrust immunity enjoyed by truckers in setting rates for individual companies over a given route.

However, the motor trucking industry and its ally, the powerful Teamsters Union, fought successfully to retain other regulations that protect routes and rates for shipping foodstuffs and other commodities. Until these are removed, the consumers will continue to pay the bill for excessive transportation costs.

With the removal of first the airlines and now the trucking industry from government controls, deregulation is clearly gaining momentum. The railroads, too, undoubtedly would prosper similarly if Congress would now allow them to set their own freight rates and abandon unprofitable operations.

Increased competition is likely to reduce transportation costs for consumers, and reward efficient operators with profits. Good trucking companies should thrive in this freer atmosphere.

## Support of free speech

The recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court supporting the right of free speech in shopping centers is a reinterpretation of property rights in the light of changing circumstances.

The court upheld a decision by a California court, determining that the state may order shopping center owners to allow circulation of petitions on their property. The public access to the centers, the justices agreed, outweighs in constitutional importance the "right to exclude others" as a factor in protecting the economic value of the property.

Groups supporting the high court opinion earlier had called the shopping center "the modern equivalent of the Greek agora," an early public forum.

The ruling acknowledges the shopping center's evolution as a cultural medium. Petition signing, in the justices' view, is a means of expression on a par with concerts, bake sales and voter registration — activities generally permitted in shopping centers without controversy.

The 19,000 shopping centers in the nation are not likely to suffer changes in character. The decision simply gives legitimacy to a widespread practice in the America of the late 20th century.

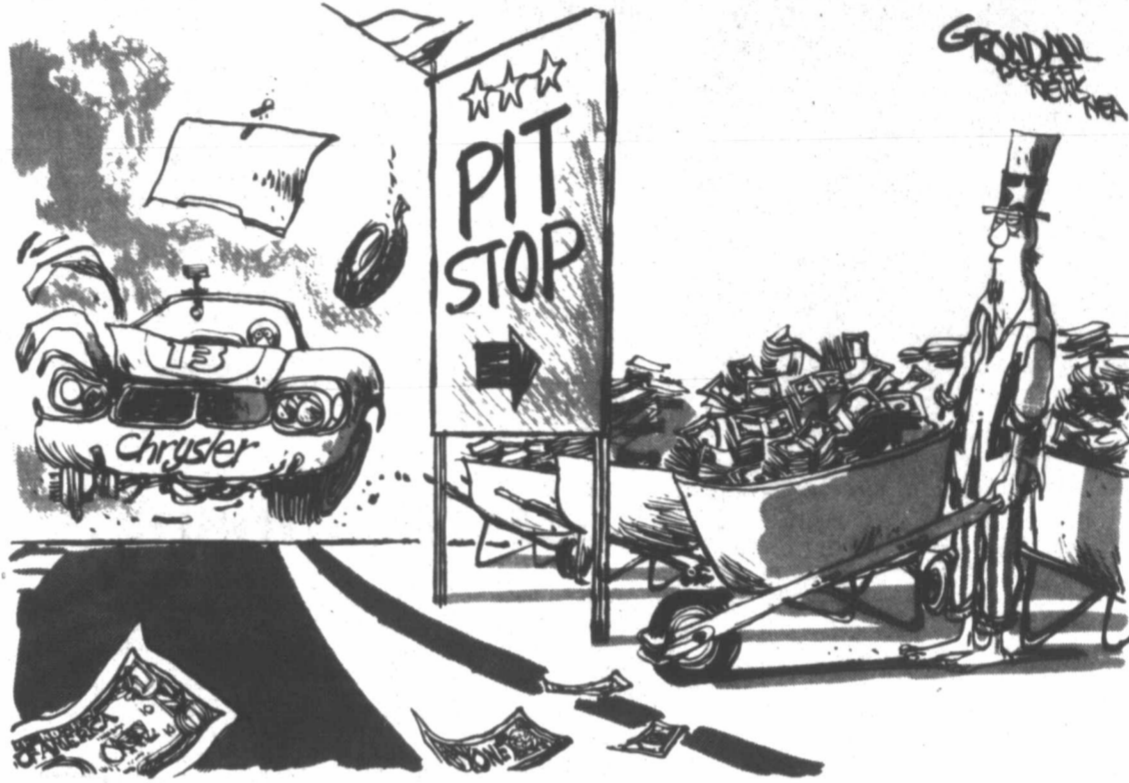
## A round trip back to the Cuban jails

A team of United Nations experts can be helpful in achieving President Carter's intent to return to Cuba the criminals callously included by Fidel Castro among the refugees fleeing to the United States.

The specialists from the office of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees should be able to separate the toughs from those genuinely fearful of persecution.

The U.N. aid might be persuasive in getting Castro to accept the return of the several hundred criminals among the more than 100,000 refugees deposited in Florida by the huge sealoft over a period of nearly two months.

The President is right in his rejection of the criminal element sent by Castro. By securing the cooperation of the United Nations, Carter seems to have shifted to the Cuban dictator the pressure to take back the criminals.



## Leaves of grass

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—A 68-year-old man in Lawrence, Kans., was jailed recently after he refused to pay a fine and court costs for waving a pellet gun in the direction of two men mowing his lawn. The city of Lawrence has an ordinance that requires the mowing of grass once it gets more than 12 inches high.

Since the man refused to do it, the city sent out a crew to mow it, and then billed him for the labor. When the men came back to mow it again, the homeowner tried to chase them away with the pellet gun.

This story upset me very much, and I believe the reason I did is that I identify so closely with the man who didn't want to cut his lawn. There are some ordinances that are good for the entire community, and there are others, such as this one, that seem to infringe on a person's freedom. What right does any city have to tell a person how high his grass should grow or to send people on his property to mow it?

I'll be very honest. I happen to like high grass. To me there is nothing more beautiful than to sit on the porch steps and watch thousands of tall blades of grass waving in the warm summer breeze. It can't grow too high as far as I'm concerned.

My wife, on the other hand, likes short grass. She believes everybody's lawn

should look as smooth as a putting green on the Augusta National Golf Course. She also is afraid of her neighbors.

It seems almost every week she'll say something like, "I believe it's time someone cut the lawn."

"How do you know?"  
"Because Siegel is cutting his," she says. "Siegel is always mowing his lawn. I think he has a grass fetish."

"Sullivan is cutting his, also."  
"The only reason Sullivan is cutting his lawn is because Siegel started mowing his. I talked to Sullivan the other day, and he said he wished Siegel would take a rest for a few weeks and paint his kitchen instead."

If we don't cut our lawn, everyone in the neighborhood will start talking about us.  
"What can they possibly say?"

"They'll say we're troublemakers because we let our grass grow too tall."  
"I don't see what the height of a person's lawn has to do with whether he is a good neighbor or not. People shouldn't be judged by the length of their grass."

"I hear Guggenheim's lawnmower going now."  
"Sure, and do you know why? Because his wife saw Siegel and Sullivan cutting their lawns. I know for a fact that Guggenheim would rather play tennis

today than mow his grass."  
"How do you know that?"  
"Because he had a game with Symington."

My wife looked out the window. "Then how come Symington is taking his lawn mower out of the garage?"

"Because Guggenheim canceled his game! Don't you see what's happening to all of us? We're becoming a nation of lawn mowers. We've lost the pioneer spirit that made this country great. Do you think Thomas Edison would have had time to invent the electric light bulb if his wife had kept going down to the cellar and telling him it was time to mow the lawn? We wouldn't have the telephone if Alexander Graham Bell had worried about his grass. Henry Ford couldn't have given a tinker's damn about his front yard."

"Do you want me to cut it, or are you going to do it?"  
"You can't be serious. Who ever heard of a woman cutting grass? Physically, they're not built for it, and emotionally they can't take the pressure."

"Don't try to trick me with that women's liberation stuff. If you don't have any pride about our house, I do. But if I mow the lawn, you do the laundry."

"I'll cut it later when the weather cools off. I have an errand to do first."  
"What are you going to do?"  
"I think I'll go out and buy a pellet gun."

"What on earth for?"  
"Just in case Siegel tries to cut my lawn."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## No help needed

By Don Graff

Taking the latest developments from the top:

—Ayatollah Khomeini has given the back of his hand to Iran's governmental authorities for not getting on with the establishment of the new revolutionary order, implying they may be the next to go if things don't shape up.

—President Bani-Sadr, who could tell comedian Rodney Dangerfield a thing or two about getting no respect, complains in response that he is burdened with all of the responsibility but provided none of the tools with which to do the job of governing. He can't even name his own prime minister, or coax the newly elected parliament into dealing with the American hostage issue, or get his own ministries to stop using official stationery with the imperial crest of the deposed shah.

—Preferences in stationery may soon be academic in many of those same ministries, however, because there will be precious few around to do any official writing. In a fresh wave of purges, masses of government workers suspected of ties with the shah's regime have been tossed out of their jobs and into the uncertainty of the streets.

—There is nothing uncertain about the fate of elite military officers suspected of complicity in the disastrous U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages. They are being executed.

—And the United States is being accused of stirring up trouble in Iran.

Stirring up what? The Iranians need about as much assistance in that area as

OPEC needs tips on how to make a buck.

Such is, however, a possibility raised by the recently publicized "Free Voice of Iran" broadcasts, reported to be beamed at Iran from transmitters in Egypt and sharply critical of Khomeini.

Responsibility for the broadcasts initially was laid at the door of the CIA. But the State Department now denies any American involvement.

It is to be hoped with complete truthfulness.

Few Americans may be inclined to argue with the broadcast message. And many might say that Iran's revolutionary leadership, with its paranoid contempt for the rest of the world, invites such retaliation.

But that ignores the basic question, which is not one of the ethics of interference in the affairs of another nation, but whether such broadcasts under American auspices could effectively advance the real interests of the United States.

The answer must be firmly negative. Once their origin became known — and there is little chance that it could be concealed for long — they could only backfire, providing evidence for Khomeini that the United States is indeed hostile as charged to the revolution and rallying wavering Iranians to his cause.

The Iranians do not need any stirring up. The United States does need to avoid any appearance of stirring them.

After the embassy seizure, after the rescue fiasco, it is to be hoped that Washington has gotten the hang of that.

## The World Almanac



Can you match these cartoonists with the characters they created?

1. Ham Fisher
2. George Herriman
3. Hal Foster
4. Chester Gould
5. Harold Gray
- (a) Prince Valiant
- (b) Joe Palooka
- (c) Little Orphan Annie
- (d) Krazy Kat
- (e) Dick Tracy

## ANSWERS

1. Ham Fisher

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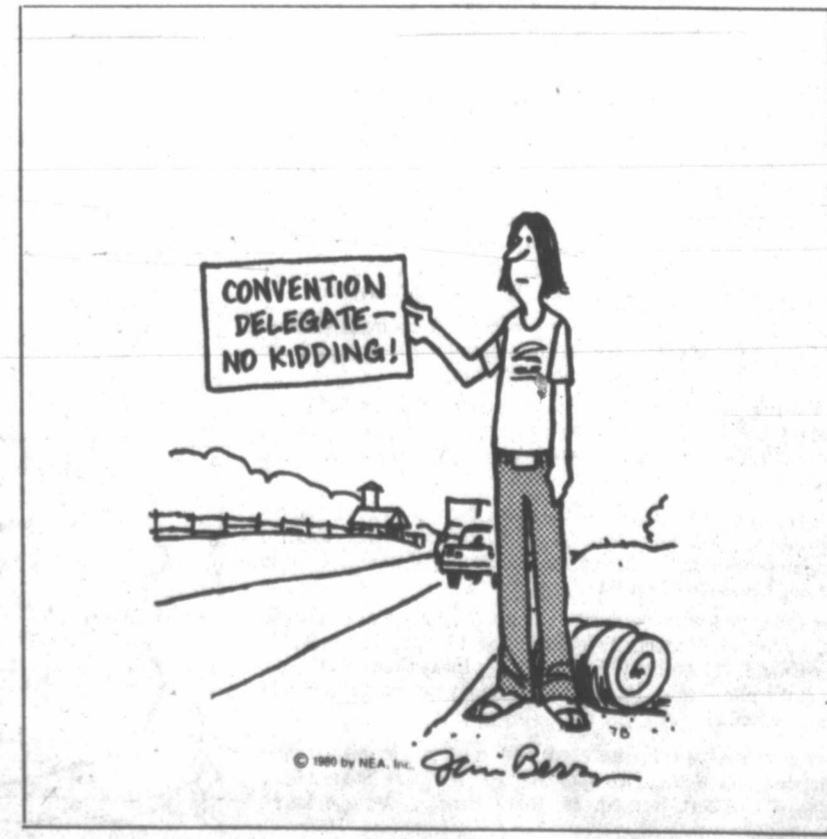
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## Berry's World



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**REAGAN ADDRESSES CONVENTION.** Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan speaks to the Republican Convention Wednesday night in Detroit. Standing with Reagan are (from left) Republican Chairman Bill Brock, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, Reagan and at extreme right, House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, with Maureen Reagan. (AP Laser photo)

## Outbreak of anthrax under control

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — A veterinarian is optimistic that a "sporadic outbreak" of deadly anthrax has been brought under control and will be confined to the Concan area in north Uvalde County.

Dr. Dusty Huddleston, active in combatting the virulent disease since it was first discovered two weeks ago, said Wednesday area ranchers had quickly vaccinated their cattle against anthrax when presence of the disease became known.

"In a few more days we'll know," Huddleston said.

He said anthrax had cropped up from time to time in the area since the 1930s, but this was the first outbreak in recent years.

"Most owners already have vaccinated and I hope that's the end to it. It's a sporadic outbreak. All the cases have been localized around Concan. We hope it stays that way," the veterinarian said.

However, Uvalde County agriculture extension agent Darrell Smith said he was worried that the deer population could be affected by the disease which is carried by horseflies and affects all animals, including man.

"Deer cannot be vaccinated," Smith noted.

Anthrax generally is fatal to animals within 24 hours, but Huddleston said it shows up as "more of a skin problem" in humans and that human beings can be treated effectively with penicillin. He said the danger to humans was inhaling the bacteria, which he termed highly unlikely.

Humans could contract anthrax by being bitten by infected horseflies or coming into contact with a diseased animal, such as in the skinning process, he said.

Huddleston said anthrax was confirmed in the deaths of four cattle, a mule, two horses and one deer in the Concan area, but that "there are probably some others that we're not sure of."

The veterinarian said he was optimistic the outbreak would be contained because cattle were vaccinated and because deer tend to forage in the same area, not roaming far from their breeding grounds.

When the disease is transmitted to an animal by a horsefly, "Normally the time from incubation to death is less than 24 hours," Huddleston said. He said "swelling starts where they are bitten by the horsefly, gets larger and spreads and they lay down and die from systemic toxicity."

## Law for unwed fathers is not discriminatory, Texas court says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas law makes it hard for an unwed father to obtain parental rights to his illegitimate child, and the State Supreme Court says that is the way it should be.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said Family Code provisions on voluntary legitimation of children do not unconstitutionally discriminate against men.

The court minority, led by Justice Zollie Steakley, argued the provisions violate the Equal Rights Amendment that was added to the Texas Constitution in 1972.

Under the Family Code, an unwed father may be recognized legally as his child's parent only if the mother consents and a court finds legitimation would be in the best interest of the child.

The issue arose when Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston, which operates a home for unwed mothers, filed a routine suit to clear the way for adoption of an illegitimate baby.

The baby's 14-year-old mother consented to the suit to terminate her parent-child relationship and had agreed to put the baby up for adoption.

But the baby's 19-year-old biological father filed his own suit to gain custody of the baby, identified only as T.E.T., and to have her declared his legitimate offspring.

A Houston trial court and the 10th Court of Civil Appeals in Waco ruled against the young man, and he appealed to the Supreme Court.

The father contended on appeal the state law requiring the mother's consent as well as a finding that his parenthood would be in the child's best interest unconstitutionally discriminated on the basis of sex.

Mothers face no such requirements.

"The state has a valid objective in requiring the biological father to establish his 'status' as a parent. Otherwise, we would recognize a sperm donor, a rapist, a 'hit and run' lover, an adulterer and the like in the same legal status as a father who had accepted the legal and moral commitment to his family," the court said.

A mother automatically is responsible for a child, the court said, and an unwed mother's wishes for its care should not "be subject to the absolute veto of the biological father."

## 'Stand-in' defendant found guilty

By PAT LEISNER  
Associated Press Writer

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Jeffrey Streeter, 19, swears he'll never do another favor for a stranger. His last favor landed him in jail after he stood in for the defendant in an assault trial — and was found guilty.

"And I'm afraid it's not over for me yet. They could send me back and make me serve time," the Haines City youth said.

Streeter was recruited to stand in for the real defendant in an assault and battery case by a defense attorney who said he wanted to prove witnesses could not identify the attacker.

"It was a real shock when I got convicted and sent to jail," Streeter said after he was released on his own recognizance Wednesday. "I told them I wasn't the real defendant, but they wouldn't believe me."

It was Streeter's first time behind bars, he says, and he didn't like it one bit. "I'm never going to stick my nose in nothing again. No more favors. Never."

The switch occurred Tuesday as attorney Warren Dawson represented Lee Marvin Anderson in a non-jury trial before Polk County Judge Edward Threadgill on charges of assault, battery and resisting arrest in the beating of a 67-year-old man.

"I doubted the witnesses knew who Lee Marvin Anderson really was," Dawson said. He found Streeter in the corridor of the courthouse and asked him to sit in when Anderson's case was

called. Streeter said he agreed after Dawson assured him he couldn't get in any trouble.

According to testimony, the assailant was angry that Francis Garell's car was parked too close to his own and knocked Garell down.

Threadgill, who was unaware of the switch, found Streeter guilty of battery, sent him to jail and called for a presentence investigation. Possible penalties range from probation to one year in jail.

Streeter and Anderson are both black. Garell said there were few blacks in Johnstown, Pa., where he worked before retiring to Florida.

"Since he was sitting at the defense table I just assumed that was the man," Garell said Wednesday. "So did everybody else. If they had the real man up there I couldn't be certain I could identify him. It happened three months ago and it was getting dusk."

Dawson says that was his point — witnesses tend to identify the person sitting at the defense table. He said he rose

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SUEDE AND PAISLEY go into partnership in this costume created for the petite figure by Matthew Love Petite. The dress is soft and shirty in silhouette, with a mock sailor tie at the neckline. The vest, in soft-to-the-touch suede cloth is cut to curve at just the right point. The hip, to elongate a short figure. About \$60.

## Petite fashions for fall, winter

Recognizing that the petite woman, be she in her early twenties or reaching her seventh decade, is looking for both fashion and fit, Matthew Love Petite, the originator of dresses scaled to accommodate the woman between 4'8" and 5'4" and weighing 85 to 120 pounds, has created an exciting collection of clothes to carry her through the fall and winter season.

Sweater dressing, an autumn fashion favorite, bows with distinction in this collection. Bubbly boucles, jacquard patterning and tweeded knittery with a cashmere hand all put in an appearance. Standouts are the silk-sashed jacquard skimp, the suede-touched tweed dress, the ribbing-bordered V-necked boucle knit and the one-piece dress with the two-piece look topped by a jacquard cardigan.

The suede hand, too, is deftly translated into petite-scaled dress and costume life. Giving a new dimension to the classic shirt dress is its interpretation in suede cloth that has been foulard-faced at the neckline and on the short sleeve. And showing a vested interest in fashion looks for the small Ms are costumes that cover crepe or paisley-patterned dresses with suede vests, sometimes embroidered, other times gently curved to hit the body for an elongated look.

In the soft and feminine mood that is the counterpoint to the classic look this year, Matthew Love Petite offers a selection both in jersey and in crepe, the former daytime-oriented, the latter geared to 5 p.m. and later. Jersey dresses are translated into jewel colors, feature front tucking, open necklines and cleverly proportioned diagonal closures. Crepes are both solid-colored and in prints, the latter a mix of florals, spatters and conversationals but always scaled to the tiny figure. Here, ruffling starts as in a slim chemise shape, its sholders extended via a self ruff and its neckline softened with a matching smocked smoke ring, and a "gentle" dress, its bodice a cascade of ruffling, opening to a bare throat and stopping at the beltline.

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Q Our son has been diagnosed hyperactive. He was a perpetual motion machine that used to drive us crazy but after we put him on a special diet which eliminated all artificial flavors and colors he got a lot better.

We would like to send him to camp and he is anxious to attend but the camp doctor says the diet is worthless. He wants to put our son on amphetamine to "slow him down."

We would prefer he stay on his diet but are feeling pressured to allow the drug. What do you recommend?

A The treatment of hyperactivity has long been highly controversial. Ever since Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold, a California allergist, suggested that artificial additives in food could produce symptoms of hyperactivity there has been great skepticism by the medical profession.

Traditionally, stimulant drugs like Benzedrine (amphetamine), Dexedrine (dextroamphetamine) or Ritalin (methylphenidate) are prescribed for hyperactive children. These medications which increase alertness and maintain wakefulness in adults paradoxically calm children down and improve concentration.

Such drugs are not without side effects, however. They can reduce appetite leading to weight loss and a growth lag over a prolonged period of time. Some children become irritable and have difficulty falling asleep. More important, there is no evidence that the medications alone will improve the long term outcome of this disorder.

The Feingold diet, which restricts artificial flavors, colors and preservatives has produced variable results in controlled tests. While early experiments did not seem to demonstrate much benefit two studies published this spring in Science Magazine (March 28, 1980) suggest that

some children definitely react to artificial additives with hyperactive behavior.

Since you have had success with the diet I recommend that you stick by your guns and ask the camp physician to read the articles in Science. Although a short course with amphetamine is unlikely to cause your child any problems, it would be nice if they could make a special effort to try and maintain his diet.

Q I developed diabetes about two years ago at age 53. Although I wasn't suffering any symptoms my doctor put me on a medication called Orinase (tolbutamide) that was supposed to control my sugar level.

Last week he called me into the office and told me to discontinue the drug and start dieting. He made a big deal over my spare tire and insisted that I exercise every day.

When I asked why he was discontinuing my regular drug he was vague and said that if the diet didn't work he would recommend insulin. The idea of using a needle scares me to death. Why couldn't I just continue with my old medicine?

A Your doctor is probably responding to guidelines put out by the Council on Scientific Affairs for the American Medical Association. These experts recently recommended that for your type of diabetes (maturity-onset) "weight reduction is the treatment of choice."

If you lost that spare tire and exercised, the changes are good that your diabetes would be controlled.

Oral diabetes drugs have been highly controversial since 1970 when a long-term study indicated they were dangerous. Researchers discovered that patients taking medications like Orinase seemed to be more prone to heart attacks and related cardiovascular problems than patients treated by diet alone or insulin.

## Buying jewelry can be risky

Recent surges in the prices of gold and silver have intensified interest in buying jewelry for investment purposes as well as for personal use. Before deciding to get into what is definitely a speculative market, says the Better Business Bureau, potential buyers need to educate themselves about the risks involved.

Although there are valid reasons for disposing of valuable jewelry, the newcomer to the gems market is usually in no position to evaluate whether jewelry being sold to settle an estate, or to avoid the high cost of insurance, or to keep up with changing lifestyles, is worth the asking price. Most expensive jewelry houses have waiting lists of clientele interested in buying fine old jewels, and as a result when such pieces become available they are quickly sold without ever reaching the public market.

Of critical importance is selection of a reputable, ethical jeweler. Merchants whose businesses rely on repeat customers have greater credibility than does someone who sets up shop for the weekend in a motel room and offers unbelievable bargains in American Indian jewelry or exotic emeralds. Misrepresentation of jewel quality in mail-order advertising is a significant nationwide problem, the Better Business Bureau reports. Among particularly troublesome areas of concern are:

Misuse of industry standards. According to the Federal Trade Commission's trade practice rules for the jewelry industry, no stone may be called perfect unless it meets specific standards. In the case of diamonds, for example, no flaws, cracks, carbon spots, clouds, or other blemishes or imperfections of any sort may be visible during examination by a trained professional under ten-power magnification. In addition, stones may not be called gems unless they possess beauty, symmetry, rarity and value as jewels. Some diamonds, for example, are only of industrial quality and have no value for jewelry. Only five gems are classified as precious: diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and pearls.

Confusion about terminology. If a prospective buyer does not know the difference between "carat" and "karat," it's a good bet that he or

she is likely to make a costly mistake by trying to invest in jewelry. "Carat" refers to the weight of diamonds: one carat equals 100 points, a very exacting measurement. A diamond advertised as being half a carat should weigh at least 49.5 points, but exaggerated claims are often made for gems as many as 10 points shy of the half-carat mark. Another thing to remember about carats is that the larger the diamond the most valuable each carat is, because large gems are much more rare than are those of fractional carat size.

"Karat," on the other hand, refers to the purity of gold products. A karat mark indicates what percentage of gold has been mixed with other base metals. It describes a degree of purity equal to 1-24 pure gold. Thus, "10K gold" indicates a gold alloy of 10-24 or 42 percent gold. "18K gold" is 18-24 or 75 percent gold. Confusion abounds over the terms "solid gold" and "pure gold." "Solid" simply means that the item is not hollow; a solid gold object is generally a mixture of gold (24K) and gold-filled products have just a thin layer of gold on top of some other metal. Always refer to the karat rating to determine the purity and value of a gold object.

Special measurements. Gold is weighed in troy ounces, which are slightly heavier than the ordinary (avoirdupois) ounce. Dealers who buy gold regularly from private individuals know this, but consumers who weigh their jewelry on a home scale are generally disappointed to find that they receive less money per ounce than they expected to net from the sale of their gold.

Extra costs of trading. Especially at times when the prices of precious metals and gems are volatile and unpredictable, prospective buyers should be aware of the extra expenses and risks in trading in these commodities. Someone has to bear the cost of refining the gold piece to separate and remove base metal components, for shipping and insurance to and from the refiner, for re-aligning the gold to the desired degree of purity, and for repressing the gold alloy into a particular form, such as a bar, that can be used for trading.

### Shop Pampa

### Farmers' ingenuity creates

#### new source of energy

SWANVILLE, Minn. (AP) — The ingenuity of two Minnesota turkey farmers in turning turkey manure to good advantage in energy conservation programs is helping provide some answers to the nation's energy crisis, it is reported.

According to Energy User News, one farmer — Frank Gessell of Swanville — has begun a study to build a plant capable of turning the 200 tons of turkey manure his farm produces annually to methane gas.

When the plant is completed, Gessell said, he will sell the methane to a local gas company and use the proceeds to purchase propane, which now sells for about 40 cents a gallon compared to 2 cents a gallon four years ago.

In nearby Harder main Lake, farmer Glen Harder has his own plans for turkey manure energy. He says leaving the litter in the barns instead of cleaning it out each fall contributes additional heat to the building.

## Writer speaks out on problems of caring for aging, ill parent

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — When Bernard Sloan went out to Arizona to bring his widowed, seriously ill mother back to live with the family in a New York suburb, he had no idea how drastically the move would affect his life.

But it did — from nearly breaking up his marriage to spurring him to write a recently published book, "The Best Friend You'll Ever Have," about that emotionally and physically trying period.

"You don't know it's a problem until it's a problem," Sloan said in an interview, recalling the upheaval of incorporating an elderly sick person into a household with two teen-age boys. "We were totally unprepared."

"So many people are in similar situations or about to be or have been. It's a common problem we all look the other way to avoid confronting," the 52-year-old advertising writer said, adding that he hoped some of the things he had learned might be helpful to others.

At 70, Dora Sloan had lived in the West for 30 years and was almost a stranger to her son and his family, a fact that made the enforced closeness more difficult, as did the

stridently Jewish mother's hostility toward her Protestant daughter-in-law.

Sloan admits that the adjustment was made harder also by his mother's constant criticism, her incessant demands, her need to be the center of everything — personality traits, he says, that predated her illness.

"She was alone. She had cancer. To me there was no other choice," he says of his decision to install her in his Larchmont, N.Y., home. "But there was a terrible amount of tension in the house. Our older son dropped a course because he couldn't study. Our younger son felt neglected. In my case, it became a reluctance to come home."

But the real burden, he points out, fell on his wife, Ethel, who had to curtail a just-begun career in real estate to take her mother-in-law for treatments and oversee her care, "and the arguments between us started. It practically broke up our marriage, my wife being crushed little by little by all the tension."

A major problem for him, he says, was paper work and the constant phoning and tracking down any kind of assistance, which he found tended to be available to those on Medicaid

rather than on Medicare.

"In a sense, the irony is that if she hadn't had money it would have been easier," he says. "You read all about the services that exist but discover when you want them they aren't there; wherever you are, they aren't. I called everything in the phone book with senior citizen in the title trying to get help."

"She didn't need a nursing home; when she came to us she wasn't bedridden, but she wasn't capable of having her own apartment, either. The medical system needs more extended-care facilities so you aren't dumped out of the hospital without knowing where to turn. The attention of the government should be directed also to those who can pay — it shouldn't be limited to poor people."

Sloan is quick to concede that there were satisfactions as well as turmoil in the year before his mother died of cancer of the bone marrow, and says he would make the same decision again. But his attitude would be different, he adds.

He would be much firmer and set certain rules, insisting that if they weren't followed other arrangements would have to be made.

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# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

It seems to me that the youngsters today are showing a little more respect for us oldsters than we did for the older generation when we were young. Remember when 50 seemed a doddering, tottering old age? Women were fatish and sluggish. Men looked like aging grandfathers who were slowing down to a crawl.

Not any more! We are alive and lively, as alert as the couples of half our years. Harold Blumenfeld, a well known older writer, says, "One thing for sure: older people are healthier and live longer than they did ten years ago. There has been a 24.6 percent increase in people who are 75-plus and a 65.5 increase in people who have passed their 85th birthdays."

The National Clearing House on Aging published a pamphlet called "Statistical Notes" not long ago, which states that the senior citizens of America now number 34.2 million. That's 15.6 percent of the population.

There are now enough of us older couples in the country to demand, and get, the respect of most of the younger people.

I've been noticing that even high schoolers sometimes like to visit with us, discuss their troubles, ask our advice—and, once in a while, take it.

Of course there are still a few impatient youngsters who insult our intelligence. I've seen near-wrecks at stop signs because a retiree refused to jump the gun on the lights and a teenager roared ahead of him on yellow.

But yesterday, as I sat with my turning light on, waiting to move into traffic, a girl came barreling up the street with her turning light on. Reading her sign, I turned—but she didn't. We both slammed on our brakes and stopped. Then she motioned for me to proceed. I had expected her to shout, "Senile old biddy!" at me. But she didn't. When I pointed to her turning light, she nodded, gave a sign of apology and smiled. I appreciated her courtesy.

Since there are now so many of us older husbands and wives on the streets, driving and walking, we need to stay alert every minute. If one mate is absent-minded, the other should watch out for both. And neither should object to soft-voiced "back-seat driving" when the traffic is heavy and the driver can't see both sides at once. We've got to stay on our toes. And I'm talking to me as much as to you.

There are many ways we can keep our minds sharp and our reflexes active. Most cities have adult education courses in any

number of fields. Plenty of couples take advantage of this opportunity, attending classes together at least one night a week. They learn new skills, become fluent in foreign languages, enjoy reports on the latest books and take up arts and crafts.

Some adult schools even offer dance classes, including disco. (Any of you 60-to-70-year-old couples want to be THAT young?)

If you continue to study as a couple, you will share an interest in the world that you wouldn't have otherwise. And gaining this knowledge wouldn't be nearly as interesting or exciting alone. Mates our age need to work and play and study and live as a unit. We forsake all others and vowed to cling only to the one we married, ever so many years ago.

DEAR LOUISE: I owe my wife an apology but I'm a stubborn cuss and don't want to break down and tell it to her. She reads your column and she'll know who's saying it if you use it. I've always got mad when she told me how to drive. I thought she deserved me getting upset because she was awful gabby and loud about it. But last week I didn't see a car coming when I backed out. If my wife hadn't grabbed the wheel, I'd have caused a terrible wreck. So I'm shutting up about her helping me drive. S.G.

DEAR S.G. Good for you. But here's a note to your wife: don't offer your help unless you are sure he needs it.

DEAR LOUISE: Since my husband retired, he follows me around the house, wanting to help me. And it bothers me because we don't have children and I've always had the house to myself when I cooked. I don't like him putting dishes in the cupboards where I can't find them. I don't like him cooking bacon fat and splattering grease on the wall. I'd just rather he'd sit and read his paper like he used to when he worked at a job downtown. Wouldn't it be all right for me to tell him so? D.E.

DEAR D.E.: No! It would be terribly wrong for you to order him out of the kitchen. He's lonely, wants to be with you and is eager to be useful. As for me, I love to have Otis set the table and help me cook dinner and do the dishes.

Think of all the widows in this country and then concentrate on the ones you know. Ask them whether they'd rather have their husbands under their feet or not there at all.

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

# Mowing hazards

Some lawn mowers just can't cut it when it comes to safety. But even mowers with safety features can be dangerous if operators are careless, tired or in too much of a hurry. Working within inches of a blade whirling at approximately 230 miles per hour has no time to be careless, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) says good lawn mower design can help prevent accidents that cost about \$253 million and about 77,000 amputated fingers and toes, cuts and broken bones yearly. Among its recommendations, the commission says a walk-behind lawn mower should have a foot guard in back and a deflector shield to shoot debris downward when a grass-catching bag is not being used.

To further prevent injuries, TMA urges mower users to take special care to avoid injuries to hands, feet and legs, which the CPSC says are the most common places hurt. These precautions include shutting off the mower completely before unclogging the discharge chute or blades and making sure that feet and hands are clear of the blade area before starting the motor.

Other important precautions include mowing across a slope instead of up and down it. This mowing method will help improve mower control and footing for walk-behind mower operators. Riding mowers should move up and down the slope for better stability.

Footing also can be treacherous on wet grass. Not only does it increase danger, but wet grass is harder to mow, which the CPSC says is easier than dry grass does and increases the chance of shock for electric mower users.

One of the major hazards electric mower users face is being shocked because a cord is cut even slightly. Mowing the area nearest the electric outlet first and then working away from it, keeping the cord behind at all times, helps decrease this danger.

TMA says injuries to other parts of the body often occur when small objects hidden in the grass suddenly are hurled with deadly force by a mower. An iron bolt hitting a pregnant woman in the stomach, a piece of wire puncturing a man's gallbladder and an object cutting a boy's neck artery are just a few of the cases doctors have treated.

Making sure people and pets are far away from the mower is a good way to avoid such accidents.

# Use sun to dry foods

Utilize that solar energy from those hot summer days to dry foods, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Most fruits or vegetables can be sun-dried, air-dried or dehydrated in a home dehydrator or oven, she points out.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Peppers are an easy vegetable to dry. Use the finished product, crumbled or powdered in a blender, as a spice in favorite foods.

Or, rehydrate diced, dried peppers to use in casseroles or soups, the specialist says.

When drying peppers in the sun, daytime temperatures must fall in the range of 85-90 degrees F. or higher.

If nighttime temperatures drop to the point where dew forms, bring them indoors, Mrs. Sweeten instructs.

Large peppers are better if cut in half to dry—remove seeds, stems and membranes, or slice and cut into cubes.

Dry small peppers whole, but hasten the drying process by slicing the pepper with a knife, if you wish.

To dry, place the peppers on shallow wooden trays with slotted, perforated or woven bottoms which allow air circulation.

# Alumna honored

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP)—Manhattanville College plays a big part in the life of Jean Hoffmann Downey, Winnetka, Ill., who recently received the Distinguished Alumna Award from the liberal arts coeducational college here.

Mrs. Downey, a 1947 graduate, is the daughter of one of Manhattanville's first graduates, Madeline Brassill Hoffmann, and the mother of four alumni. Two of her sisters are also graduates of the college. Mrs. Downey is a former president of the Manhattanville Chicago Club.

Shop Pampa

# Nicoise salad a crisp treat in summertime

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

They say if you give a Frenchman a dish of leftover greens, meat and a raw onion, he will come up with a delectable soup, stew or salad. I can vouch for the last dish.

When I was driving through a battered French town as a correspondent during World War II, the driver and I stopped at a tiny, shell-scarred inn for something to eat.

I didn't see any gardens in the area, only rubble. But within minutes we were served a bowl of sliced tomatoes, spring onions and cucumbers bathed in a French dressing that would do justice to the finest gourmet restaurant.

In the month after the fighting ceased I drove around the countryside sampling the local salads (and was never disappointed).

It's not certain just where or when salads were invented, but we do know that they go back to Roman days, since the name salad derives from the Latin word sal for salt. And that was the main seasoning, it seems, in those early creations.

As the years went by, salads became more elaborate. They began to feature fruits, meat, fish, fowl, vegetables, cheese and eggs.

Salad used to be eaten only after the soup and before the main course and still is in some homes. But now they often serve as an accompaniment to the entree and sometimes as the main dish.

In Germany and Scandinavia they have introduced a different twist, serving hot salads made from potatoes, salted fish and other ingredients.

When making salad there are a few simple rules to follow:

—Do not salt water when crisping greens or they'll wilt.  
—Apples, bananas and other fruits darken when exposed to the air after peeling and should be covered with dressing at once.

—With greens, on the other hand, don't dress till just before serving or they'll become soggy.

Here's a recipe for Nicoise, one of my favorite French salads.

- 3 cups potatoes, sliced, cooked and peeled
- 1 pound fresh green beans, cooked
- 7 ounces white meat tuna fish
- 3 ounces olive oil
- 3 ounces wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- Romaine lettuce leaves
- 2 tomatoes, halved
- About a dozen pitted black olives
- Capers to taste

Mix potatoes with green beans; drain tuna fish and mix in also. To make dressing, mix olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour dressing over potatoes, beans and tuna. Toss lightly. On salad plate arrange romaine leaves along edges. Mound salad on plate and decorate with tomato halves. Top with olives and capers. Serves 6-8. Good with chilled dry white wine.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1.75 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR READERS:** While reading the Sacramento Bee, which carries my column, an interesting item by Max Miller caught my eye. It seems that while Tom Goodwin, a Sacramento businessman, was enjoying the view from his airplane one day last year, he was struck by the notion that pilots who fly for a hobby should be able to use their time, talent and aircraft for something more productive than just flying around, burning up fuel.

Then it occurred to him that many lives have been lost because vital organs and rare blood types wait while physicians and transplant centers try to arrange commercial transportation — a service that is simply not available in many isolated areas of the state.

Goodwin then conceived the idea of mobilizing the skills and aircraft of private pilots to provide a network of air transportation for human organs, tissue and blood — on a volunteer basis.

Thus was born the idea of AirLifeLine, a non-profit organization of pilots working with doctors and hospitals to provide free airfield-to-airfield service in medical emergencies.

So far 35 aviation pilots in Sacramento have enlisted. They donate their time, aircraft and fuel, and are available 24 hours a day. The organization's goal is to enroll 1,000 volunteer pilots for a statewide transportation network.

There is no charge to the patient, donor, physician or medical facility. AirLifeLine, 1005 8th St., Suite 302, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, depends entirely on donations, so if there are any "angels" out there, your tax-deductible contributions would be welcomed with "open wings." And wouldn't it be wonderful if this idea caught on in other parts of the country?

ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 40 years says I have hang-ups about sex. I say the hang-ups are his, not mine.

Since menopause, my interest in sex is zero. He wants me to go with him to a motel where sexy movies are available on TV. He says if that doesn't turn me on, nothing will.

I think I would respond more to dinner out, a little wine, soft music and sweet nothings whispered in my ear.

## Billy Joel looking for No. 1 record



BILLY JOEL

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Billy Joel became a superstar in 1977 when "The Stranger" was released and a single from it, "Just the Way You Are," became his first gold single.

Now, he can fill 21,000-seat Madison Square Garden in New York five nights in a June week, in a summer when some star acts aren't filling big halls. His new Columbia Records album, "Glass Houses," has sold platinum already.

But there's at least one thing for him to look forward to. Billy Joel has never had a No. 1 best-selling single record. He appears headed for one now. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" was No. 4 and climbing on June 28.

Joel runs up the ramp to the second, rear level of his stage,

where his drummer is centered, with a piano and electric piano on each side; he jumps to the lower level, landing among his three guitarists; he does a split. He looks like the kid from Hicksville, Long Island, who made his first solo record in 1972.

"There's a certain amount of athletics to it," Joel says. "It's like an obstacle course, monitors in the way. You trip over cables. You end up banging into speakers. You get tangled up in cords. You go smash. You got to be in shape."

"I fall off the stage every tour. I sprain my ankle or break it, once a tour. We call it tour ankle. Tour tendon — that was the last time. You go on playing. Then you get a cast on your leg and you drag your foot around the rest of the tour."

However, Joel, 31, says he's no longer the kid he was. "I used to box when I was 19. Before it was called jogging, it was called road work. You ran and a guy in a car drove along yelling, 'Keep going.' You did but you hated it. Now it's a big fad."

"I was in better shape then. But I kind of feel like a boxer when I'm up on stage. I'm sweaty and tired but I'm determined to go the distance."

"You know the proper way to sing is standing up, so your diaphragm is extended and you can bring in a lot of air. Sitting at the piano like I do, I build up an oxygen debt. That's what takes it out of you mostly."

Joel is a sports fan — boxing, Yankees for baseball, both the New York and Long Island soccer teams. He announces the

What is your opinion?

NO HANG-UPS

**DEAR NO:** Compromise. First have dinner out, a little wine, soft music and the sweet nothings. And if that doesn't turn you on, go to the motel and turn on the TV.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you say to a guy in the following situation? You don't particularly care for him, but he keeps asking and asking for a date, so you finally go out with him. You found him an OK guy but boring. You know for sure you don't want to go out with him again, but when he says good night he asks you for a date for next Friday night.

If you say you're busy, he asks you what you're doing next Saturday, or Sunday, or Monday, and so on. You can't tell him you're busy every night for three weeks. I know this guy really likes me in a way I can't like him.

You hate to hurt his feelings, but you don't want to date him again because you know he would like you to be his girlfriend, but you don't want him for a boyfriend.

Please tell me the exact words to use, because I honestly don't know what to say. Besides, I have no guts.

SEVENTEEN AND NO GUTS

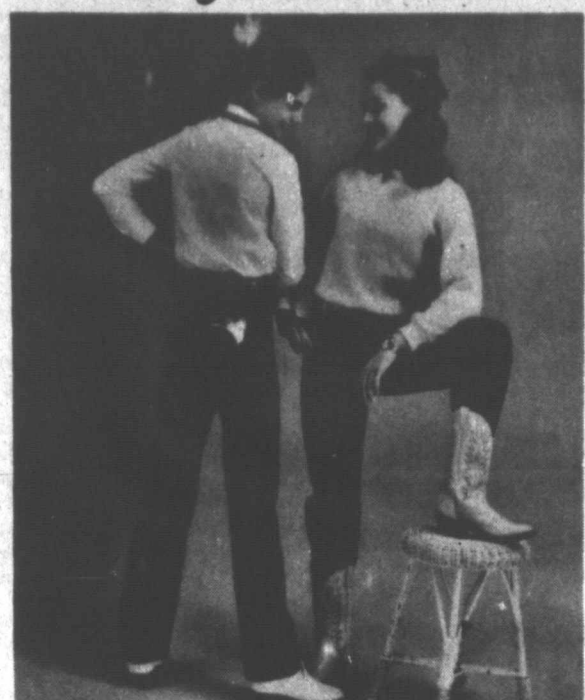
**DEAR SEVENTEEN:** Try this: "I'm flattered that you want to date me again, but I can't accept another date with you because it's obvious that you're looking for a girlfriend and I think of you as only a friend. In other words, the chemistry between us isn't right for romance."

...

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?:** You, like many men today, feel threatened if you admit you need a woman. Get July's Redbook magazine and read a wonderful article about women, men and success by Mario Thomas. In it, she says, "Men somehow think that by needing a woman, they will give her power over them that no one has had since Mom."

"If she's smart, she can fool me.  
"If she's strong, she can hurt me.  
"If she's free, she can leave me."

## Fall jean line designed for preteens



**PRETEEN PARTY** pants are jeans with a difference. The 17-inch straight leg "flapper" cotton-polyester jean features a satin and embroidery flapper face on the pocket, worn with a silk-like dobby shirt in Nile, jade, pink or ivory polyester-cotton. A five-pocket, baggie cotton-polyester jean, bold-stitched in gold, is worn with a rhinestone studded acrylic fleece top. Accessorized with white canvas ankle boots, white leaf-stitch cowboy boots, belts.

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — She's not here or there; she's "becoming" but she still "is"; she's got more arms and legs than she knows what to do with and she fits, best of all, into boys' jeans.

Which means she doesn't really fit into either and which is why boys' jeans suit her.

But come August and September, she may be able to suit herself in preteen departments around the country. "We did some research and a lot of observation and, after finding that preteens are not covered very well in the market, designed a new fall jean line for her," says Ms. Barbash.

What Wrangler Kids is offering starts with a painter's pant that fits tight through the hips but has a wider leg than a designer jean. That comes in dark denim, for \$15.50, sizes 6-14.

Then there's a baggy jean, with slightly full, front-tucked waist and tapered legs, also in dark denim, for \$16.50; followed by the "flapper" jean, so-called because a flapper's face is stitched on the rear. Again, dark denim, \$16.

For a change of taste, there's the corduroy "wheatfield" jean which has a wheat motif embroidered on the back yoke and in the front near the pocket. A tight designer cut, it comes in burgundy, copper, navy or tan for \$18.50.

So much for the young lady's lower concerns. Her concerns extend upwards, as well, where she's longer waisted than a 7-14, but not quite as long as a junior, and her armpits, shoulders, et al., are larger than a 7-14, but not quite etc., etc.

Taking these concerns into consideration, Wrangler is offering the young lady a sherpa sweater vest, for \$12.

**FASHION**

Ellie Grossman

**LORI GAYLE LOFTON**, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. D.D. Lofton of Pampa, was one of 19 children chosen to participate in the Little Misses and Escorts segment of the 1980 Miss Top O' Texas pageant. The pageant will be Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown auditorium. Lori, who broke her arm on a slide, wears a posy-embellished cast.

## Miss Top O' Texas pageant to feature Little Misses, Escorts

Nineteen children aged 4 to 6 have been selected to participate in the 1980 Miss Top O' Texas pageant scheduled for Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown auditorium. The children will highlight a segment of the pageant as little misses parade on stage escorted by a young man. The pageant will feature 15 lovely young area women competing for the title of Miss Top O' Texas. Director of the event is Ron Graves, wife, Madeline, is pageant choreographer. The winner of the pageant will receive a \$500 scholarship. Contestants will be judged in four categories: talent, interview, swimsuit and evening gown. The pageant is franchised by the Miss America pageant. Judges rated by the Miss America pageant will select the new Miss Top O' Texas. To date, contestants have participated in an orientation session, the Top O' Texas rodeo parade and a pageant workshop. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They may be obtained from pageant contestants or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.



## Money worries hit middle-aged hardest

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)** — You're most susceptible to recession blues if you're middle-aged, says Emily Hardy, a staff psychologist in the University of Iowa Counseling Service. Studies conducted following earlier recessions found that the increase in admissions to mental hospitals that accompanied a falling economy was most noticeable among people in their middle years, she says.

"This may occur for several reasons," Ms. Hardy explains. "If you're middle-aged, you're probably the breadwinner for a family, and your job may be threatened by rising unemployment. You're near the peak of your career and afraid that if you don't make it to the top now, you never will."

"You're still responsible for maintaining a roof over your children's heads, but you may also need to supply both economic and emotional support for aging parents," she adds.

How can you keep worries about making ends meet from overwhelming you? First, reassess what is really important in your life, advises Ms. Hardy. This should put an end to the notion that having to repair the old car instead of buying a new one would be a disaster; that having to encourage teen-agers to get part-time jobs would blight their "care-free youth"; that having to give up the second (or third) TV set in the family would crumble family harmony.

Ms. Hardy believes people may have turned to "things" to fill major gaps in their lives. "You may buy more gadgets for the house or clothes you don't need because you feel

## Mentally handicapped making it at college

**By VIVIAN VEGA**  
Associated Press Writer

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Mentally handicapped adults are learning to make it on their own at the New Age College of Living. A course on handling money is the college's most popular course, followed by survival reading and cooking, says Katherine Merritt, director of the college styled after a Denver program.

"It's the only program like it in the state," Ms. Merritt says. Classes meet one evening a week for 13 weeks at Webster College in suburban Webster Groves for an average \$15 tuition fee per course.

Although the program aims to develop skills for independent living, Ms. Merritt says it considers others who "can live more independently than they are living now."

"Our program is totally individualized. Within one class, we may have quite a distinct range of abilities," she says. "In a reading class, for example, we may have students who don't know how to read and others preparing to take high school equivalency tests."

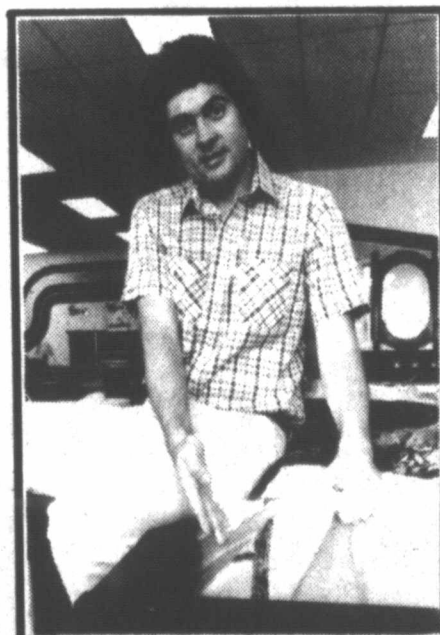
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# You may want to kick new car prices

By JIM ALLEN  
Associated Press Writer

Remember when shopping for a new car meant a kick at the tires and a furtive glance at the price sticker, knowing the salesman would knock off a couple of hundred dollars?

You can still kick the tires, but for some cars, you might want to kick the sticker price.

A high-mileage car may cost more — reportedly up to \$1,000 more in southern California, where imports are now a majority of the market.

On the other hand, full-size cars are a drag on the market. Although dealers won't pay you to drive them away, rebates and heavy discounts are widely available.

A small car does not automatically command a premium price — what counts is mileage, and if you're willing to accept just ordinary mileage, you can make deals on some Japanese imports in today's depressed market. Some Europeans such as Fiat are offering rebates.

The only thing you can hustle somebody on today is something that gets more than 27 miles per gallon," said an executive of one automaker in Detroit who did not want to be identified.

Joe Tetherow, Chrysler Corp. spokesman in San Francisco, explained: "The sticker is only a recommended price. We can't tell a dealer you've got to sell this car for this price. The dealer can charge whatever he wants. If you've got a hot car, you get what you can for it."

Asked if his company had a policy of discouraging price premiums, a Toyota spokesman who requested anonymity said his company "by law can't even get into that" with dealers. He said he has to tell complainers that selling above list is "the right of the independent American businessman."

"The prices on our small cars are averaging \$400 to \$900 above the sticker price," said Al Lascurites, assistant sales manager for Cooper Motors Chrysler in Hayward, Calif. "The market is bearing that now because we don't have that many to sell. And that applies to used cars, too."

Lascurites said the manufacturer's suggested base price for the Plymouth Champ is \$5,500. It's selling for \$6,100. A 1979 Champ with air conditioning goes for \$5,795, \$295 more than the suggested price for a new Champ.

The Champ, made by Chrysler's Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors, is the economy champ of cars bearing traditional U.S. nameplates. One model is rated at 37 mpg in city driving by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mitsubishi cars are hard to find. Chrysler can get only 150,000 this model year. It sold almost 130,000 in the first nine months.

Not every Japanese import is popular. Even Toyota, whose sales rose 24 percent the first half of the year, is stuck with a dog. The Celica, 23 mpg at best, is widely discounted.

"We ask for list price on every car," said Michael Coston, assistant manager of Toyota of Dallas. "But if a man only has \$6,000 and I can make a profit on the car, I'll sell it to him."

The cheapest Celica lists for \$5,679, but the others are \$6,159 to \$6,919, and the most popular is \$6,619.

On the other hand, Toyota's Tercel, a new 31-mpg entry that is the company's "price leader" and Toyota's first try at front-wheel drive, seems to need cash to coax it out of hiding.

"We get \$500 over list for them," said Coston. "We sold three yesterday and I've only got one left."

The cheapest Tercel lists for \$3,948. Toyota says freight to Detroit should add about \$80, undercoating a similar sum. That would make it \$4,108 before sales tax.

Salesman Bill Shoebottom of Royal Toyota in Royal Oak, Mich., near Detroit told a caller he usually got "\$300 over list" but offered a "base car" Tercel, including "weatherizing, preparation and freight" for \$4,368 — \$260 over what Toyota said should be list.

"It'll be here in 15 days, and there are no names on the waiting list," Shoebottom said.

Prices can fluctuate sharply with time and place. John Boulianne, sales manager at Schonlaw Chevrolet in Hollywood, said prices for Chevettes and Citations had been several hundred dollars above sticker price, "but that ended about a month ago" as the market slumped.

Michigan registers proportionately fewer imports than any state because of employee and commercial loyalties to the domestic auto industry. Perhaps for that reason, Dennis Vallimoot of Joe Haney Datsun in Detroit offered the Datsun 210, which sometimes commands a premium, for "\$400 off" but warned, "We've only got two left."



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## Wilder on a hot streak

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Writer

Look out all you Tri-State Senior golfers. Web Wilder is on a hot streak that may surpass the current Texas heat wave.

The San Antonio native has already won the Beachcomber Tournament in Galveston and the Corpus Christi Invitational this summer. Wilder advanced to the semi-finals of the "Life Begins At 40" Tournament in Harlingen where he was stopped by longtime foe Roy Peden of Kerrit.

Wilder, who started a law practice when he retired as an officer in the United States Army, could only offer a philosophical explanation for his success on the golf course.

"You just never know what's going to happen in golf," Wilder surmised. "I guess that's what makes the game so interesting. I know I've had some good scores lately. In the tournament at Harlingen I shot my age (67) in the quarterfinals."

Wilder will be trying for another championship this summer when he enters the Tri-State Seniors Tournament next week at the Pampa Country Club. Wilder has an enviable Tri-State record, winning the title twice and finishing runnerup an unprecedented five times in 14 years of competing.

"I don't know if I can win it again, but I'll be out there playing," he said.

Last year he came close. Wilder finished in a tie for second with Harold DeLong of Shawnee, five shots behind tournament champion Bob Giese of Amarillo.

Wilder has been an inspiration to other golfers in his age group. After winning his first seniors trophy in 1972, Wilder suffered a heart attack while defending his title the next year.

"I was laying in a hospital bed in Pampa and wondering who was beating me," Wilder recalled.

Wilder regained his health and staged a remarkable comeback to win the Tri-State crown three years later. Ironically, the man he nudged out for first place was DeLong, who had won the tournament in 1973.

# Sports



WEB WILDER of San Antonio will be shooting for his third Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament title when the four-day event opens Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Wilder has already won two of three tournaments he's entered this summer. (Staff Photo)

## High Plains clobbers Slaton, 11-1

High Plains All-Stars made it two wins in a row Wednesday night in the State Babe Ruth 13 Tournament with an easy 11-1 win over Slaton.

Kevin Powers of Panhandle held Slaton scoreless until the fourth inning while his teammates ended the game in four and a half innings due to the 10-run rule.

Scoring runs for High Plains were Rodney Keown of Clarendon, Joe Britt Cartwright of Claude, Stacey Scheller, Shawn Fryrear, Neil Brantley, and Powers of Panhandle, and Will Brown of Skellytown.

On Tuesday night, High Plains eliminated the host team Lubbock, 18-11.

Winning pitcher was Justin Webb of Clarendon.

High Plains, All-Star champions of the West District One Babe Ruth League, meets North Plains tonight. High Plains fell to North Plains in the opening round.

High Plains must win two more games to advance to the regionals in Arkansas.

## Watson wants the pressure

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson, the top U.S. hope in the 109th British Open golf championship, says when today's first round is over the only place to be was out front and taking the pressure.

"I want to be in the lead in every round. That's the only way to be a winner," said Watson, who with Jack Nicklaus is co-favorite to carry off the world's oldest and most revered golf title.

A field of 151 is contesting the championship over the 6,926-yard, par 71 Muirfield links set beside the windswept waters of the Firth of Forth in the east of Scotland.

Watson made clear he is no subscriber to the theory of tucking in behind the leaders and saving the crucial charge for a later round.

"I don't agree with players who talk like that," said the 30-year-old two-time winner of the British Open, and leading money winner on the U.S. pro tour since 1977.

"If you're in the lead, you can afford to make a mistake. I'm not saying I don't feel pressure. It affects everyone. In my case, it makes me speed up a little bit."

"But I can control that pretty well and I don't fear pressure."

Apart from Nicklaus, Watson faces the assorted talents of the defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the mercurial Lee Trevino, South Africa's durable Gary Player, Japan's gritty Isao Aoki, who finished second to Nicklaus in last month's U.S. Open, and the gifted Texan Ben Crenshaw, whom many think is on the brink of his first major golf title.

PGA champion David Graham of Australia also has to be reckoned with as well as a whole squad of Americans including Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Andy Bean, Hubert Green, Lon Hinkle, Tom Kite, John Mahaffey, Larry Nelson, Jerry Pate and George Burns.

By most ratings, though, Watson, Nicklaus and Trevino are the men to watch. Nicklaus has won three British Opens, more than any player since Australia's Peter Thomson stretched to a string of four in the 1950s and then came back to win his fifth in 1965. Trevino has won twice, capturing the second title when the Open was last at Muirfield in 1972.

## Astros regain lead

### National League baseball roundup

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Several times during the game, Bob Walk felt like a rookie pitcher should — awkward. Unfortunately for the Houston Astros, Walk doesn't run scared.

Walk ran his victory streak to six without a loss Wednesday night, hurling a three-hitter that propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Astros.

He yielded only a pair of infield singles to Jose Cruz and a two-run homer to Art Howe in the fourth inning.

"The first two batters in that inning, everything was really smooth, but then all of a sudden I felt awkward," the 23-year-old right-hander said. "That happened to me a couple of times tonight, but now I'm able to ignore those things."

The Phils got to Houston right-hander Ken Forsch, 8-9, for two runs in the first. Pete Rose doubled and scored on a single by Bake McBride. McBride went to third on a single by Keith Moreland and scored on Garry Maddox's ground ball.

Philadelphia scored once more in the fourth and again in the sixth.

In other National League games, Montreal downed Cincinnati 6-4, Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco 3-1, Chicago whipped Los Angeles 4-1, Atlanta beat New York 5-2 and St. Louis blanked San Diego 3-0.

**Expos 6, Reds 4**  
Montreal clung to a one-half game lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East as Ellis Valentine drove in two runs and scored two more to pace the Expos.

Steve Rogers, 11-6, survived solo homers by Ray Knight, Joe Nolan and Sam Mejias in the seventh to post the victory.

Larry Parrish homered for the Expos.

**Pirates 3, Giants 1**  
John Milner cracked a two-run single in the first inning and scored Pittsburgh's third run in the sixth on Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly, giving the Pirates their seventh victory in nine games.

Bert Blyleven and Grant Jackson combined to quiet the Giants on eight hits.  
**Cubs 4, Dodgers 1**

Rick Reuschel tossed a seven-hitter, striking out eight for his third complete game of the season, as the Cubs stifled Los Angeles.

The Cubs broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth. Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell committed a fielding and throwing error on the same play to allow one run to score.

**Braves 5, Mets 2**  
Bob Horner slugged two solo homers, giving him 14 for the season and nine in 16 games, and Gary Matthews added a two-run shot to pace Atlanta past the Mets.

Left-hander Larry McWilliams scattered eight hits for the victory, and Mets right-hander Craig Swan was the loser.

**Cardinals 3, Padres 0**  
Pete Vuckovich tossed a six-hit shutout and provided himself with all the offense he needed by scoring a run and bunting one home.

Vuckovich struck out five and walked two in earning his second shutout of the season.

### American League baseball roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

"For it's one... two... but where's that?" third strike?

Baltimore's Steve Stone finally found it about a year ago, and he's been almost unbeatable since then.

When the Orioles ripped Milwaukee 10-4 Wednesday night it was Stone's 12th straight victory, his 14th in 17 decisions this year and his 19th in the last 22, dating back to last July 22.

"I owe a great debt to Ray Miller. He's the greatest pitching coach I've had," said Stone.

Rick Dempsey drove in five runs for the Orioles with a two-run double in the second inning and a three-run homer in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday night, Toronto blanked Seattle 5-0, Kansas City beat Boston 5-1, Texas trampled Chicago 11-3, New York mauled Minnesota 11-1, Detroit defeated Oakland 7-2 and Cleveland turned back California 6-2.

**Blue Jays 5, Mariners 0**

"This was by far the best game I've ever had, the best game I've ever pitched, no doubt about it," Dave Steib said after baffling Seattle with a three-hitter. He faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum, and the Blue Jays supported him with four double plays.

John Mayberry ripped a pair of home runs, a two-run shot in the third inning and a bases-empty shot in the eighth.

**Royals 5, Red Sox 1**  
George Brett, Kansas City's slugger, was forced to the sidelines for a month with damaged ligaments in his ankle. But he's now hitting at a sensational .655 clip — 19 for 29 — in seven games.

He had a triple, double, two singles and a run batted in and Darrell Porter drove in two runs with a homer and a double.

**Rangers 11, White Sox 3**  
Texas, not satisfied with scoring five runs in the fourth inning off Richard Dotson, three of them on Dave Roberts' homer, scored five more off Ken Kravec and Lamarr Hoyt in the fifth to bury the White Sox.

Rusty Staub went 4-for-4, driving in three runs.

**Yankees 11, Twins 3**  
After Reggie Jackson walked to lead off the fourth inning, New York rapped out six straight singles. One of them, by Bucky Dent, drove home two runs.

Bob Watson's three-run triple capped the seven-run explosion.

**Tigers 7, A's 2**  
Milt Wilcox limited Oakland to one hit in three innings — a two-run single by Mario Guerrero in the second inning — before pulling a hip muscle, then rookie Roger Weaver came on to complete the Tigers' three-hitter.

Detroit scored five in the fifth, three on a homer by Lance Parrish.

**Indians 6, Angels 2**  
Wayne Garland pitched a six-hitter and Jorge Orta drove in two runs with a double and a single in Cleveland's triumph. Orta singled home Miguel Dilone to trigger a four-run fourth inning, and they hit consecutive run-scoring doubles in a two-run fifth.

## Saban resigns at West Point

NEW YORK (AP) — Disillusioned by unkept promises and frustrated by West Point's notorious red tape, Lou Saban, rebuilder of moribund football programs, apparently has quit yet another job after one dismal season.

A formal announcement was expected today after a meeting between Saban and Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, but The Associated Press learned Wednesday night that Saban has submitted a letter of resignation to Col. Charles Johnson, Army's interim director of athletics.

### Oilers in full gear

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oiler roster stands at 116 rookies and veterans after eight players failed the club physical.

Bob Hyde, an Oiler spokesman, said the eight players who could not pass physicals Wednesday were all free agents.

Wednesday marked the first full day of practice for Oiler rookies and free agents. Hyde said although a pair of two-hour workouts were held in 100-degree heat, none of the players seemed affected by the high temperatures.

Hyde also announced the signing of free agent Jay Crocker, a punter from Kansas' Tabor College.

Houston's second round draft choice, Angelo Fields, reported to training camp at 328 pounds and Oiler officials placed the Michigan State offensive tackle on a low-carbohydrate diet to trim him down to 310.

"But we don't want to sap his strength," said line coach Joe Bugel. "We want him to be comfortable."

Bob Kinney, Army's sports information director, said the letter "indicated a desire to resign." Efforts to reach Saban were unsuccessful.

Hired away from the University of Miami, the 58-year-old Saban came to West Point with a reputation as a confirmed job hopper, having held nine previous head coaching positions since 1950. "It bothers me to be called a quitter, but a man must do what he thinks is right," he said.

It didn't take long for Saban to sour on West Point, although he said he hoped to stay at the academy "until they put me to pasture."

His remarks on Army's outlook became gloomier week by week. "I'm locked in. It's an impossible situation," he said last November at the end of a dismal 2-8-1 season. "You can't win without the tools. In this situation, I'm not sure I can see daylight."

It was known that Saban did not get as much daily practice time as he wanted, nor was a weight room designated off-limits to anyone but football players. One of the few concessions he obtained was taking the team to an off-post motel the night before a home game.

## Mavericks hire Motta, Weiss

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have hired veterans Dick Motta and Bobby Weiss as coaches of the National Basketball Association's expansion team but waited to confirm which would be top man.

Speculation was that Motta, who led the Washington Bullets to a National Basketball Association championship two years ago, would take the helm.

Both men's names have been bantered about for weeks as leading contenders for the head coaching job. It also was speculated that whoever did not get the head job would be the assistant.

Team officials were to announce their choice today after finalizing the coaching relationship with Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju and Rick Sund.

Motta, 48, is a 12-year veteran of NBA

director of player personnel. Apparently some contractual details still had to be ironed out.

"We are grateful to have what we believe to be one of the strongest coaching tandems in the league to coach our expansion model," Sonju said Wednesday.

"Dick and Bob have 25 years of experience between them. ... If you look at the comparative weaknesses and strengths of the two men, they complement each other well. It's like having our cake and eating it too," Sonju said.

The decisions apparently were made following a round of interviews Sunday. Sonju met Tuesday night with principal owner Donald Carter, vice president Doug Adkins and Sund.

Motta, 48, is a 12-year veteran of NBA

coaching, eight with the Chicago Bulls and four with the Bullets.

Motta, expected to be worth about \$150,000 a year for three years, is one of the more controversial coaches in the league.

He's known for berating referees, his own players, kicking over 24-second shot clocks and drawing technical fouls.

He left the Washington team this year after he saw it fall apart amid player dissension and his own unhappiness last year. Prior to that he took the Chicago Bulls and turned it from a perennial loser into an outfit that would win 50 games in a row four seasons in a row.

"I would say he has more critics than any of our other candidates," Sonju said last week.

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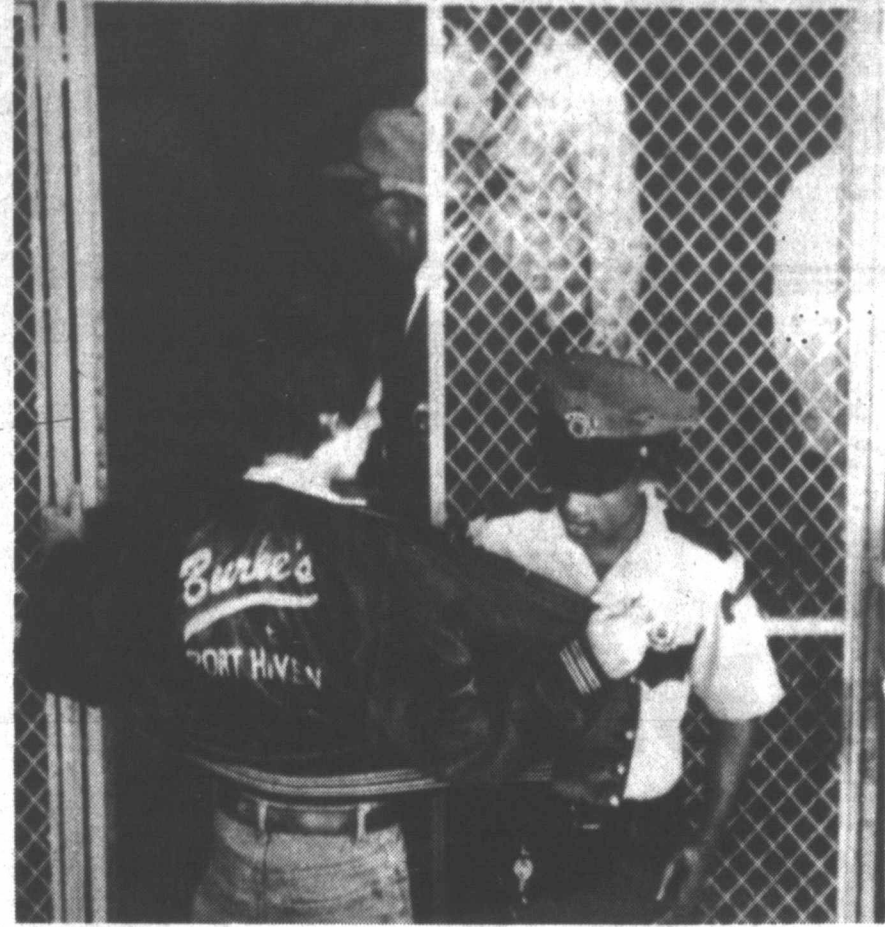
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A PRIVATE security guard checks out centerfield bleacher patrons before entering Detroit Tiger Stadium for a recent game. The Tigers had closed the section last month because of rowdiness.

(AP Laserphoto)

**U.S. Olympic boycott backfires, IOC to raise American flag**

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States government's effort to totally turn its back on the XXII Summer Olympics has not met with total success.

First came the International Olympic Committee's vow to raise the American flag at the closing ceremonies and then the decision by three U.S. citizens from Puerto Rico to march in Saturday's opening ceremonies.

Boxers Alberto Mercado, Luis Pizarro and Jose Molina — the only Puerto Rican athletes here — defied President Carter's boycott and their own country's endorsement of that policy by coming to compete in the Games, which take to the playing fields and arenas on Sunday. And the three said Wednesday they planned to march behind the Puerto Rican flag at the opening ceremonies.

The symbolism of boycotting the opening ceremonies, or at least parading behind the non-political IOC banner, was considered a slap at the Soviet hosts for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

Besides the three Puerto Rican fighters, the Australian delegation reversed its stance Wednesday and decided to have its entire 190-member team appear in the traditional pageant that launches every Olympic Games.

"We debated the matter and conferred with delegations from the western nations," said Phil Coles, manager of the Australian team, which defied its government's call to boycott the Games. "We thought we could follow their lead but, when some of them seemed indecisive, we made the decision to let our entire team participate."

"I think there's some weakening among those who planned not to participate in the opening ceremonies."

Australia had been one of 16 nations which had informed the IOC that it would participate in the opening ceremonies with only its name and the IOC banner. The majority of the other 15 countries were holding fast to this symbolic gesture.

Team leaders from Britain, France and Italy said they had not changed their minds and would still play down the opening ceremonies, but officials from Belgium and Ireland were uncertain of their plans, awaiting a meeting of western teams on Friday night.

Wednesday's apparent weakening of the movement to stage some form of protest of the Soviet military action followed by one day the IOC's announced intention to raise the American flag at the closing ceremonies. The flag-raising will be over the strong objections of the U.S. government, although the IOC considered it mere protocol since tradition requires hoisting the colors of the next host just as the current Games are closing down.

"I believe the IOC is the owner of the Olympic Games and the Olympic ceremonies, and I believe it is their right to do as they please," said Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

**Pampa teams win squeakers**

Both Pampa All-Star clubs brought home a pair of narrow wins from the 11-12 District Tournament in Phillips Wednesday night.

With the tying run on third and the winning run on second, Wade Howard calmly struck out Berger's Derick Witt to choke off a sixth-inning rally and give the Pampa Nationals a 9-8 win.

Pitcher Jeff Gaines aided his own cause with two hits and four rbs to lead the Pampa Americans past Phillips-Stinnett, 6-5, and into the finals. It was the second tournament win for the Americans.

A pinch hit homerun by Frank Graves with Ricky Cloud on base provided the winning runs for the Nationals.

Cloud, with a double, single, and three rbs, was the leading hitter for the Nationals. Howard had two singles and two rbs. David Carter scored three runs and smashed one hit while Bryan White singled.

The Nationals are now 2-1 in tournament play. Howard allowed only three earned runs on five hits while walking six and hitting one batter.

Losing pitcher was Terry Whitceter, who gave up eight hits while walking four and allowing five earned runs.

The Nationals meet Phillips-Stinnett at 8 p.m. tonight with the winner meeting Pampa American at 8 p.m. Friday in the finals.

Gaines allowed only one run in the final three innings against Phillips-Stinnett. He allowed five hits and walked one to pick up the win for the Americans.

Five Pampa errors resulted in four of the Phillips-Stinnett runs.

Walks to James Ellison, Kevin Hunt, and Brent Cryer in the first inning preceded Gaines first two-run single.

Cryer scored again in the third inning when Roy Waters was thrown out in the front half of a double steal. Paul Smethers and Ellison had walked in the fourth with Smethers scoring on a double by Hunt before Gaines slammed his two-rb game-winning single. Pampa had only three hits.

Bryan Heatley with a single and double and Lorne Moffitt with a homerun led the Phillips-Stinnett hitting efforts. Brent Heatley and Tim Hertell also singled for the losers.

The winner of the Phillips Tournament goes onto the District finals in Pampa, beginning Monday.

**Sports**

**Television Olympic coverage to be scarce**

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

America's Olympic love affair with East European gymnasts is over... kaput... finis.

There's no chance that our fascination with those little kewpie dolls, fastened tightly by steely determination, will bound over the parallel bars into our consciousness this year.

In the eyes of the American public, there will be no successor to Olga Korbut, the Russian sweetheart from 1972, and Nadia Comaneci, the little Romanian who captured our hearts four years later. That's because our Olympic eyes — television — have been taken away.

The age-old question — if a tree falls in the forest without any witnesses, did it really fall? — has a 1980 version. Can there be a real Olympics without Americans watching them on TV?

When the Moscow Games, which open this Saturday, close down two weeks later, the answer from this side of the Atlantic will be a resounding "No!"

Dating back to the 1972 at Munich, when ABC first hooked mass audiences for the Summer Games, television has been, in a large part, responsible for the phenomenal interest in the Olympics.

That summer Americans tuned in to see Americans. They found little Olga, and a star was born. Four years later, the country again took a two-week vacation from the usual TV fare and switched on ABC's Montreal Olympic coverage. Again they watched in record numbers. Again, they were primarily interested in American athletes, and again they found a tiny gymnastic heroine in Nadia.

Nadia is still competing, but America won't really care. We'll turn our back on her and whoever is this year's new adolescent attraction. Without American television to pump up the daily interest, the Olympics will be just Son of Spartacade in this country.

Spartacade was Moscow's pre-Olympic trial run last summer. Although some Americans were competing and the event was seen in the United States on a syndicated TV network, viewer interest was very low. It just wasn't the real thing.

NBC paid \$87 million and planned 152 1/2 hours of coverage for what it thought was the real thing, until President Carter launched his Olympic boycott in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. With the American team staying home, NBC didn't think U.S. viewers would stay in their homes to watch foreign athletes competing.

"Our yardstick is that interest in the Olympic trials, normally very big, has not been that keen," said Art Watson, president of NBC Sports. "If the major western countries aren't

participating, we don't think the interest would be there."

Although NBC will record the Soviet feed from all Olympic sites for its own historical files, very little will be seen on American TV.

"Our present plans for coverage include interviews, sidebars, event and news coverage on the Today Show, when and if warranted on the Nightly News, when and if warranted in feeds to local stations and when and if warranted on Sports Journal on weekends," said Watson.

**Ralston new SMU coach**

DALLAS (AP) — Dennis Ralston, who coached the United States to five consecutive Davis Cup challenge-round victories, has been named tennis coach at Southern Methodist.

Ralston, the only man in this century to win the NCAA singles and doubles titles in back-to-back years, signed a three-year contract with the Southwest Conference school Wednesday.

Ralston, 38, was ranked in the world's top five twice as a pro.

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# Chrysler losses exceed \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp., facing more risks in its struggle to survive, will lose more than \$1.22 billion in 1980 and may need up to two-thirds of its federal loan guarantees before year's end, the government says.

The troubled automaker received preliminary approval Tuesday from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board for up to \$300 million in new loan guarantees as the second installment in a \$1.5 billion government bailout package.

The board, which approved the first \$500 million June 24, said that despite the deteriorating financial picture, it still believes Chrysler can recover if the company's new line of compact cars sell well next year.

The loan board endorsed \$250 million in loan guarantees pending a congressional okay within 15 days. It also favored another \$50 million in guarantees if Chrysler can match that with private financing.

Chrysler has informed the Treasury Department it wants to sell the new guaranteed bonds on July 31.

The loan board said government analysts now believe that despite public denials, Chrysler could need up to \$1 billion in government loan guarantees before the end of 1980 and \$1.2 billion by sometime in 1981.

"They are going to try to hold their request (this year) to \$800 million," said Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who heads the board. But he said this "would squeeze them a little tight. We see the prospect for \$200 million more."

The board stressed that the risks facing Chrysler have mounted in the past month, with the nation's third-largest automaker hit particularly hard by the general slump in auto sales and publicity of its financial struggles.

Chrysler on Tuesday reported a loss of \$1.017 billion for the first six months of 1980 — about \$146 million more than estimated as recently as May.

The loan board's revised projection forecasts another loss in the third quarter, but a profit in the fourth quarter, with an overall 1980 loss of more than \$1.22 billion.

Chrysler, which lost \$1.997 billion last year, estimates its 1980 loss at almost \$1.04 billion, worse than its earlier hopes of about \$850 million.

"Market demand for Chrysler's Omni-Horizon line has weakened and the inventory levels of these cars have increased," the loan board said.

# Utility told to sell interest in plant

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A utility regulatory board has told El Paso Electric Co. it should receive only \$15.5 million of a \$50 million rate increase request unless the company sells half its interest in an Arizona nuclear power plant.

The recommendations from the El Paso City Utility Regulatory Board are scheduled to go before city council here next Tuesday. The utility is expected to appeal to the Public Utility Commission in Austin if the council does not turn down the board's proposals.

Although utility officials declined to comment on Tuesday's recommendations, they have said in the past the company does not favor selling any portion of its interest in the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating plant, under construction near Phoenix.

El Paso Electric has a 15.8 percent share in the plant, which is jointly owned by utility companies in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

The utility had asked for a one-year, \$50 million rate increase, but said it would settle for \$40 million. After hearing testimony on the increase during the spring and again this week, the regulatory board recommended the utility be given \$28.3 million and make "good faith" efforts to sell 50 percent of its interests in Palo Verde.

If the utility does not sell, the board said, it should receive only \$15.5 million.

The regulatory board proposal said if the utility sells the recommended 50 percent, customers could pay for up to 80 percent of interest costs on money borrowed for construction of the plant.

If the plant interests are not sold, the board said, consumers should not pay for more than 50 percent of the interest costs.

In the amended \$40 million request, El Paso Electric asked that customers pay 100 percent of the interest costs.

Last year, the board responded to a rate increase request by asking the utility to sell 25 percent of its interest in Palo Verde. El Paso Electric company officials told the city council there was not sufficient evidence for that recommendation and the council ordered the board to conduct petitioner hearings on the matter.

The hearings were held last spring and formed the basis for Tuesday's recommendation, the board said.

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# Human body wasn't made for noon sun

NEW YORK (AP) — The human body was not made for the noonday sun, at least not in the heat wave now hitting the South and Midwest.

The excess heat, in combination with other oppressive factors, overcomes the heat-regulating center in the midbrain, which usually operates as a thermostat to keep the body's temperature at 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

The result, in its most serious form, is sunstroke or heatstroke — in medical terminology heat hyperpyrexia — a profound upset of that thermostat which is marked by high fever and collapse. And, sometimes, by convulsions, coma, death.

Factors which make heatstroke more likely are a lack of familiarity with weather conditions, old age, poor housing, dehydration, poor sweating mechanism and with heart, lung or

other chronic illness. Chronic alcoholism also hurts chances of recovery.

The elderly in particular have been vulnerable during the current heat wave. Dr. William Applegate, director of the geriatrics program at the University of Tennessee's Community Medicine Center in Memphis, said older bodies have less ability to dissipate the heat. Many of the elderly also suffer from chronic circulation or heart problems. "The cardiac output goes up when your heat increases and that puts a strain on the heart," Applegate said.

The illness may strike suddenly, or follow weakness, headache, dizziness, nausea and a falling of the sweating mechanism. The skin is flushed, hot and dry, and fever is obvious. The body temperature may rise to 106 or even higher.

# Heat Wave: Elderly are most vulnerable

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The heat wave broiling much of the nation has hit hardest at the elderly — often weakened by old age, afraid to leave their homes and unable to afford air conditioning.

There is no age breakdown available on the more than 700 people who have died from the heat in 17 states. But local authorities stress that the elderly are particularly vulnerable. They are distributing fans, opening air-conditioned community centers to senior citizens and trying to persuade older people to at least open their windows.

"They're afraid," said Sgt. J.E. Hendrix of the Fulton County, Ga., Medical Examiner's Office. "They stay inside with everything closed up."

General health is another factor. "With elderly people, their natural defense mechanisms are not in as good working order as the same mechanisms would be in younger persons," said Vanesa Ernst, an investigator for the Dallas County (Texas) Medical

Examiner's Office. Thirty heat-related deaths were reported in Dallas County in the first week of the hot weather, during which temperatures soared above the 100-degree mark and stayed there, day after day. All but one of the dead was over 50; one victim was 103 years old.

Georgia authorities said 41 of the state's 53 heat victims were 60 or over. And officials in Arkansas said only a handful of the nearly 100 people who have died from the heat were not senior citizens.

"Older people are more susceptible to heat-related deaths for a number of reasons," said Dr. William Applegate, director of the geriatrics program at the University of Tennessee's Community Medicine Department in Memphis. "They have a decreased ability to perceive an increase in bodily heat and they have a diminished ability to dissipate heat," he said.

Bonita Peterson, the medical examiner in Jackson County, Mo., which includes part of Kansas City, said: "The heat's getting to them (the elderly). They're just less and less able to deal with it."

The Red Cross in Kansas City opened a 24-hour emergency center at a midtown church to aid the old and the poor and distribute fans. Al Cohn, a Red Cross spokesman, said many of the elderly are afraid burglars will break in if they leave their homes. Fear also makes them keep windows and doors closed. "Old people ... don't realize that their body temperature is going up," said Cohn. "They lay down to go to sleep and they don't wake up."

In Columbus, Miss., Ammie Lou Windham, 79, was found dead inside her mobile home. All the windows were closed and the temperature inside was 120 degrees.

Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga. issued a plea for elderly residents to move to the air conditioned civic center until the heat wave is over, but officials said many older people stayed put.

The Rev. Ronald H. Lind, executive director of an air-conditioned heat relief center in St. Louis, said of the elderly: "They don't want to leave (their homes) because they're guarding their possessions."



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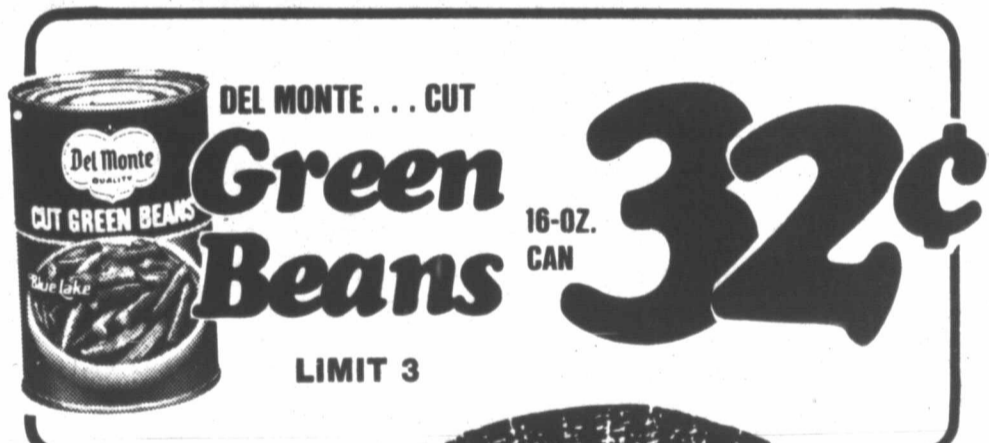
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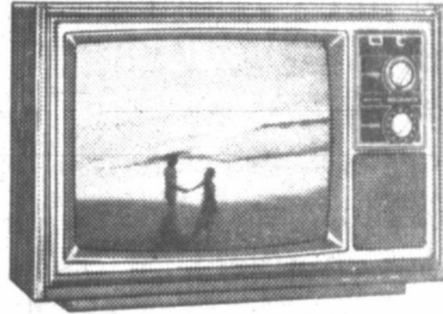


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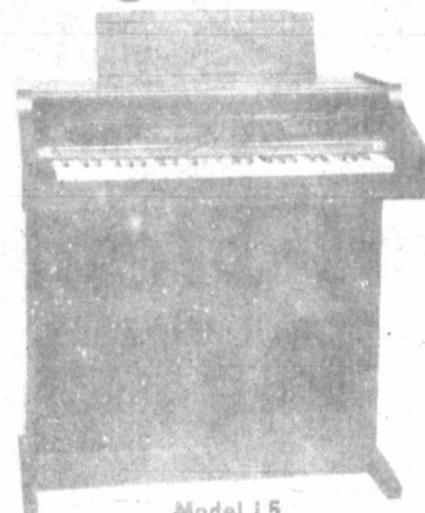
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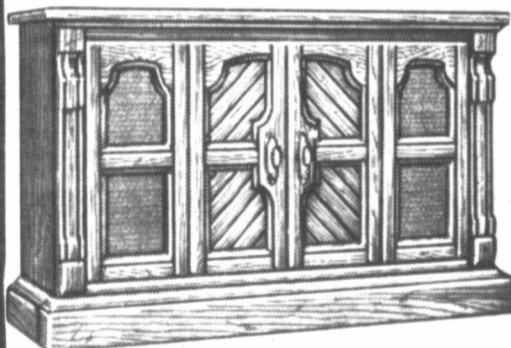
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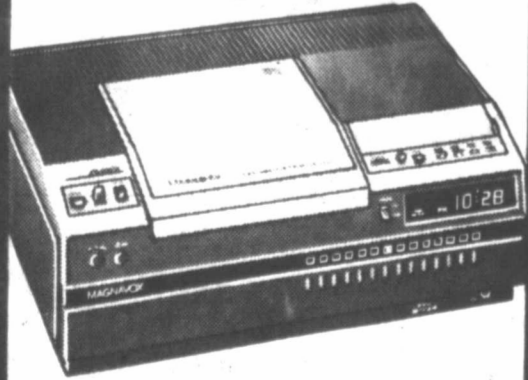
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- Written 10-Year Full Warranty - includes finish
- Larger sounding board for improved resonance, greater volume
- Direct blow action for better response, uniform touch
- Ribs notched into back frame to carry vibrations right to sounding board's edge
- Thicker plate, longer strings, higher tensions, for richer tone

**SAVE \$500.00**

ON SOME MODELS OF STORY & CLARK PIANOS

6 Hour/7 Day Programmable

**VCR**



Model 8227 Video Cassette Recorder

**SAVE 300<sup>00</sup>**

**MAGNAVOX**

Portable and Clock Radios Save

**25%**

Odyssey TV Games only

**149<sup>00</sup>**

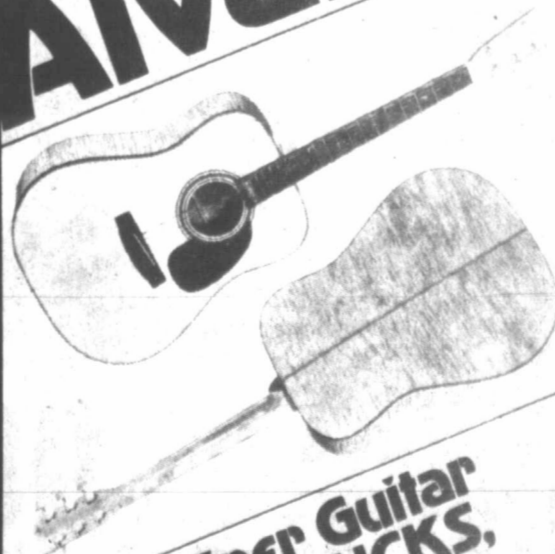
Used Color TV

From only

**98<sup>00</sup>**

Much more Be Early

**Alvarez**



No finer Guitar for the BUCKS.

SAVE UP TO 1/2

The grandest Grand is STORY & CLARK



Specialty Priced

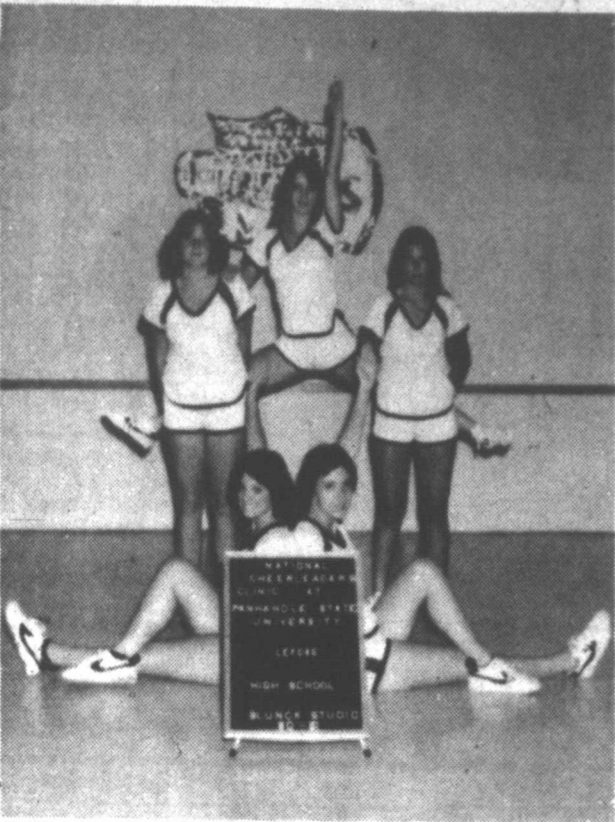
Coronado Center

# LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

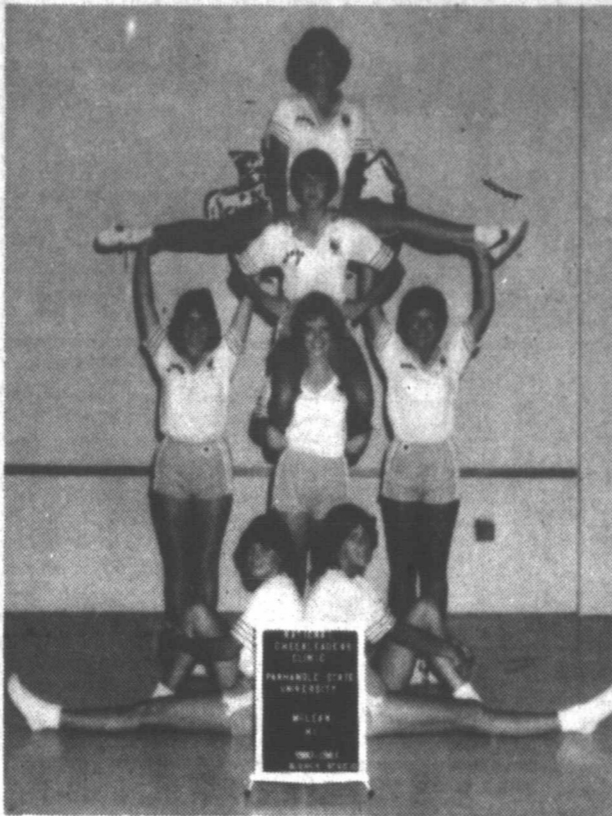
WE MAKE STAYING HOME FUN

Phone 669-3121

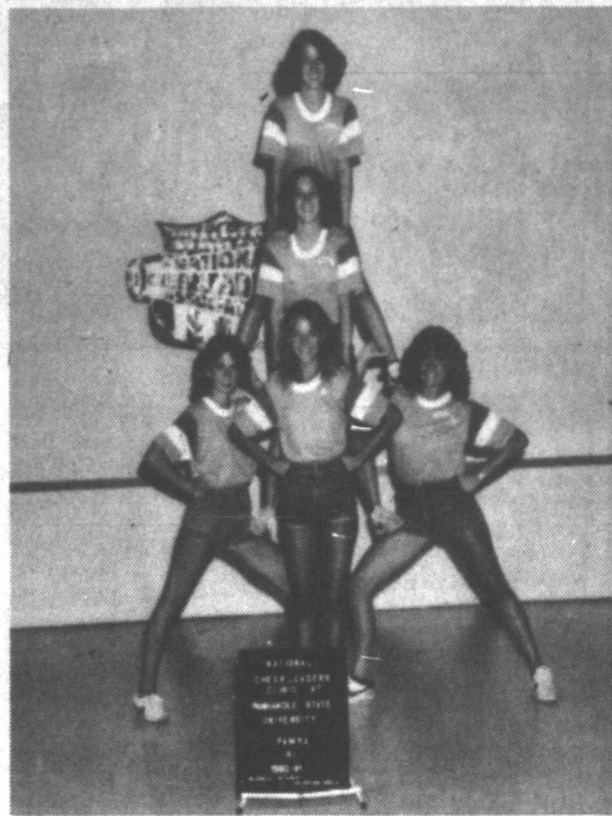
# Local, area cheerleaders attend NCA camp



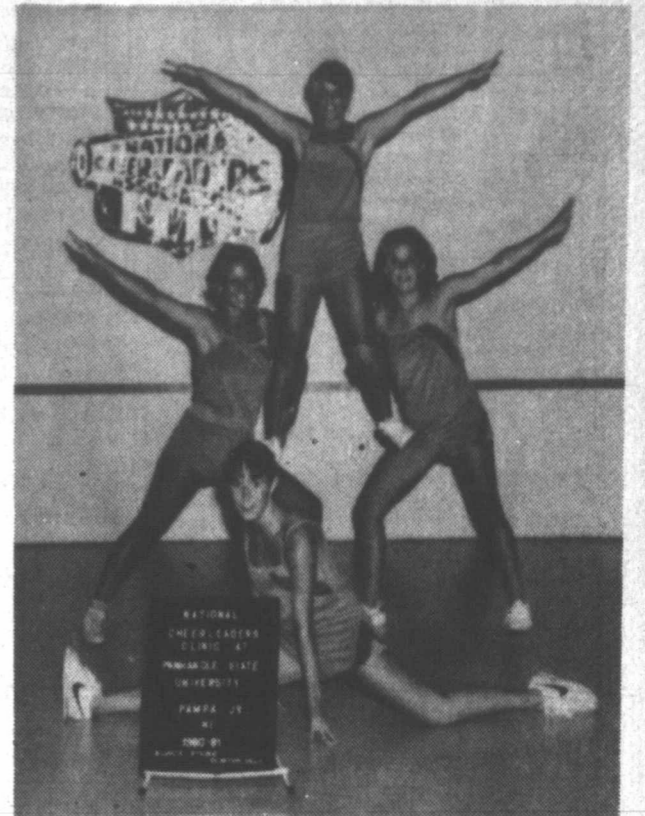
**LEFORS HIGH SCHOOL** cheerleaders recently attended the National Cheerleader Association camp at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. Shown here are (top) Kas Whittington, (standing) Kim Lake and Katherine Steele, (seated) Tonya Mills and Tana Trusty. (Panhandle State University Photos)



**McLEAN HIGH SCHOOL** cheerleaders who attended the camp are (top splits) Donna McAnear, (top sitting) Marcia Eck, (standing, from left) Rhonda Woods, Eva Anderson, Rozanna Eck, (seated) Leslie Shipper and Tammy Killham.



**PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL** cheerleaders who attended the camp are (top) Lindy Brown, (second row top) Nita Brown, (standing, from left) Jana Vanzandt, Julie Steel and Renae Hess.



**PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL** Junior Varsity cheerleaders who attended the camp are (top) Pam Brown, (standing) Sandy Jones and Teresa Glover, (bottom splits) Becky Sandford.



**PANHANDLE HIGH SCHOOL** cheerleaders who attended the camp are (top) Laura Darnall, (standing, from left) Cathy McAtee, Julie Mitchell, Janet Gorden and Kay Lynn Eagle, (kneeling) Gwynn Powell, and (bottom splits) Alison Kotara. (Panhandle State University Photos)

## Four arrested in rape-slaying of teen

**GARLAND, Texas (AP)** — Four persons, including a 16-year-old juvenile, have been arrested in the rape-slaying last weekend of a pregnant teenager whose nude body was found in an alley near her home, Garland police say.

Garland Police spokesman John Hamilton identified those arrested as James Earl Miles, 19, James Earl Duckett, 19, Derwin K. Douglas, 20, and the juvenile.

Municipal Court Judge Randall Grubbs arraigned the adults Wednesday and set bond at \$150,000 each. The adults remained in jail in lieu of bond and the juvenile was in custody of juvenile authorities today.

Officers said Cynthia Lynne Lowery, 18, was raped and strangled last Saturday night. She was last seen walking the about 10 blocks between her sister's home and her home in this Dallas suburb.

Ms. Lowery's body was found early Sunday, about four hours after she left her sister's home, officers said.

The woman had been beaten, raped and strangled, a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office said. They said the cause of death was a head injury and strangulation. She was six months pregnant, the spokesman said.

## Secretary of the year named

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A Texan who became a secretary "right out of high school" and is now taking college courses in the hope of becoming a certified public accountant has been named secretary of the year.

Jerry Randolph, 43, was selected Wednesday at the 34th annual convention of the National Secretaries Association here. The contestants were judged on the basis of personal interviews and essays.

Mrs. Randolph's husband, also named Jerry, works for the space shuttle program. She is also the mother of a 17-year-old son, Dan, who was raised with the help of her live-in mother, another Jerry.

Mrs. Randolph began her career 25 years ago, and now earns \$500 a week. She says she virtually runs three cemeteries, two funeral homes, and a memorial firm for James F. Eubank II in Houston.

She noted that new technology has freed many secretaries to do more administrative work and said that in order to be successful a true executive secretary or administrative assistant one must "acquire just as much knowledge as an executive vice president."

## Small town threatened by second water crisis

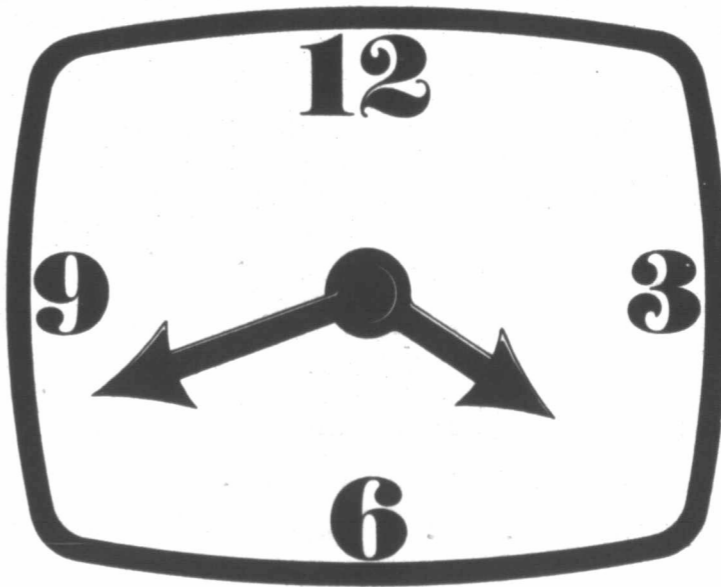
**GRAFORD, Texas (AP)** — The well is about to run dry again in this small North Texas town that ran out of water three months ago.

The watershed for the community's reservoir is "about 14 inches below normal rainfall" and water is being used faster than expected due to the scorching summer heat, said City Secretary Arlene Howard on Wednesday.

Town officials are awaiting approval of a Farmers Home Administration loan and grant to build a new dam and reservoir on the Keechi Creek.

Ms. Howard said the town, about 45 miles northeast of Fort Worth, has "enough water for maybe three weeks and then we'll have to start hauling again."

# LOOK FOR IT SOON!



## 24-HOURS OF MOVIES COMING TO CABLE TV.

The Movie Channel will soon be available to Cable TV subscribers. Now you can see the latest box-office hits without interruption. Enjoy movies like "Norma Rae" and "The Deerhunter" in their entirety — without annoying commercial breaks. Fill your days and nights with star-studded entertainment. Watch for The Movie Channel's Sneak Preview — and special money-saving offer — coming soon to Cable TV.

**WATCH YOUR MAIL AND THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS OF A DOUBLE-BARRELED, ENTERTAINMENT WEEK AND A SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER.**

**Today's Security Rates.**  
**8.610%**  
 6-Month Money Market C.D.  
 \$10,000 minimum deposit required.  
 Rate Effective Through July 23, 1980

**9.500%**  
 30-Month Treasury Rate C.D.  
 Only \$100 minimum deposit required!  
 Rates Effective Through July 23, 1980

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal from certificates of deposit.

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**Security Federal Savings and Loan Association**

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**665-2381**

**SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS**

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Compass point
  - 4 Visage
  - 8 Roman date
  - 12 Printer's measure (pl.)
  - 13 Chicago transit lines
  - 14 Arrange in sequence
  - 15 Wagon track
  - 16 Logical identity
  - 18 Throwback
  - 20 Laconic
  - 21 Not good
  - 22 Cooking utensils
  - 24 Lotter
  - 26 Existence (Lat.)
  - 27 Piggery
  - 30 For each person
  - 32 Nativity
  - 34 Call the roll
  - 35 Star-shaped
  - 38 Shade tree
  - 37 Story
  - 39 Greet
- DOWN**
- 1 Evening in Italy
  - 2 Soot
  - 3 Found
  - 4 Old
  - 5 Cry of sorrow
  - 6 Tufts
  - 7 Superlative suffix
  - 8 Elba and Wight
  - 9 Entrance
  - 10 Energy unit (pl.)
  - 11 Eye infection
  - 12 Aquatic mammal
  - 13 Gentleman's gentleman
  - 14 Gold plated statuette
  - 15 Mongolian monk
  - 16 Musical work
  - 17 Uncanny
  - 18 Lankier
  - 19 Man from Bangkok
  - 20 Scream
  - 21 Basement
  - 22 Radio waves' medium
  - 23 Abut
  - 24 Hit hard
  - 25 Cleans corn
  - 26 Wild plum
  - 27 Hats
  - 28 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
  - 29 Eject
  - 30 Jacob's brother
  - 31 Long ago
  - 32 Mountain near ancient Troy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

13 ERIE

14 BAY

15 VORE

16 FAY

17 ERYS

18 MAMA

19 BIN

20 ATOLL

21 YUCATAN

22 EAR

23 TX

24 BIRDBATH

25 ENID

26 SAE

27 MYRA

28 ETTIE

29 PTA

30 ANEW

31 TOED

32 SBY

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49						50			51	
52						53			54	
55						56			57	

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 18, 1980

This coming year you may experience urges to make some major changes in your lifestyle. However, unless they are well thought out and success is practically guaranteed, it would be wise not to make changes out of boredom or for variety's sake.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If the actions of members of your family displease you today, you may say things you'll later wish you hadn't. Mind your tongue. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A perfect opening to repeat some juicy gossip may present itself today. While your listeners may enjoy what they hear, they won't respect you for saying it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is not a good day to make purchases. You aren't apt to have the necessary wisdom to handle your funds prudently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)** Button your lip rather than say a few choice words to those who could hurt your position. If they're in a grumpy mood to begin with, they won't react kindly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Avoid all political or philosophical debates today. There is nothing to be gained except dissension with persons who have opposing views.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If your ideas don't perfectly mesh with those of another, don't get involved. You're asking for confusion or even harsh words if you do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Although you are normally your own person, today you are likely to be swayed by one who doesn't really know what he or she is talking about. Be careful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try not to be overly critical of the work of others. Everything you say should be phrased in the form of suggestions that are tactful and constructive.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You could be accused of minding someone else's business today if you're not careful. Play safe. Don't ask questions. Don't offer advice.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you can't discuss a subject calmly and sensibly with your mate today, it would be best to drop the matter until you both have a chance to sleep on it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's not like you to be careless, yet that is exactly what you will be today if you don't keep your mind on what you're doing. Concentrate at all times.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In order to resist the temptation to spend thoughtlessly today you may have to leave your check-book and credit cards at home.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

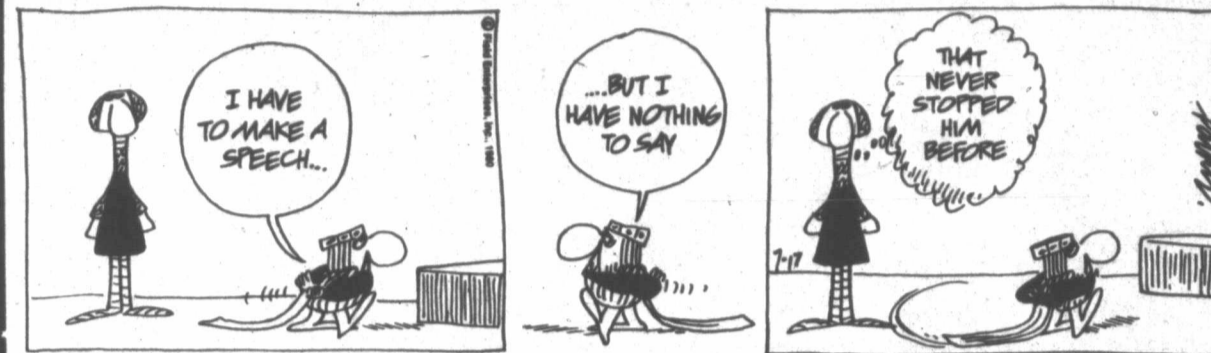
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



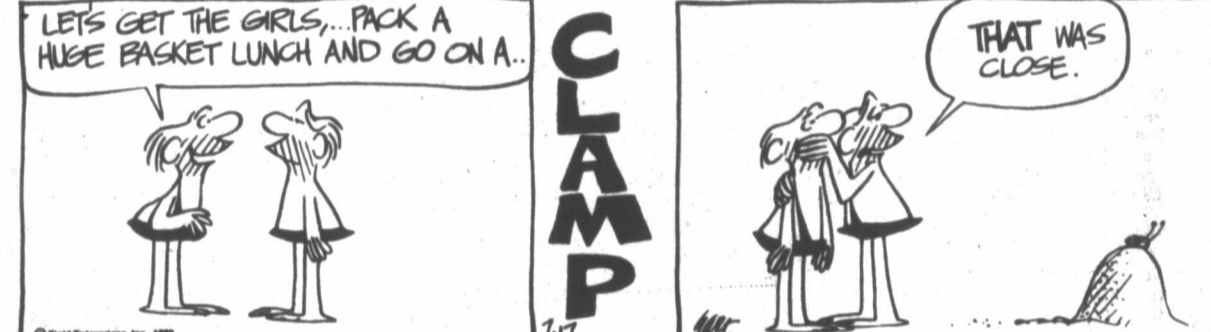
BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



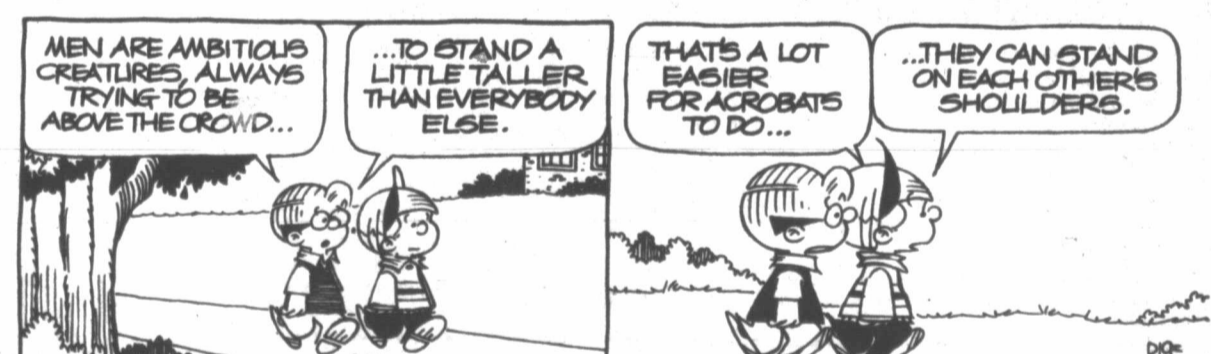
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



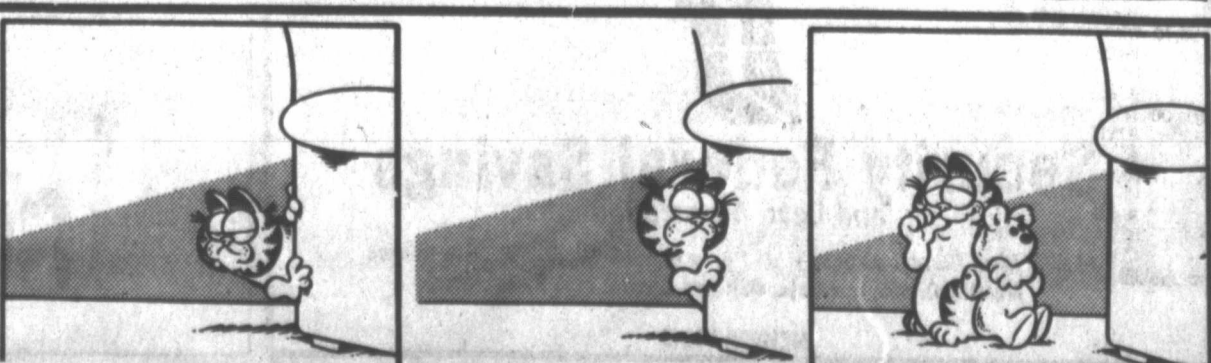
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





# Convention is boring, but study of TV brilliant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Republican National Convention as beamed across the land on network television may be dull TV, but as a study in the use of the medium, it has proven in the last two evenings nothing less than brilliant.

Ronald Reagan's forces handed the networks the script for what has amounted to a political advertisement, a slick little TV show with no room for disunity, or excitement. If there are unhappy Republicans in Motown they must be at Tiger Stadium; they are not at Joe Louis Arena airing their gripes to the cameras.

And so, of course, was it planned. The GOP is so conscious of the television presence that Tuesday night's keynote speech by Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagt — the day's main speech — was canceled because it was past television's prime time.

"You don't save many souls after midnight," Chairman John Rhodes noted in adjourning.

But the Republicans were clever enough to toss one dramatic bone to television upon which the networks gnawed hungrily: who would Ronald Reagan choose for a running mate?

It became a more burning TV question than "Who shot J.R.?" The networks, simply, were there in full force with nothing to report.

So, they speculated on such weighty matters as whether Henry Kissinger would be booted. But mainly, they speculated on the matter of Reagan's second banana.

One rumor held that Reagan's list of potentials had been whittled to four. Another rumor had Reagan begging Gerald Ford to run with him. Was Howard Baker out? Yes, said Baker. Still, they asked again.

At times, it seemed ludicrous. CBS opened its coverage with a report that Ford and Reagan had met during the day, and CBS showed a tape of Reagan saying he did not ask Ford to run with him.

NBC's John Chancellor, bless him, finally came out and reckoned that all this television speculation about Reagan's veep was the product of some nifty Reagan choreography.

There had been a tiny hint of a revolt early in the evening when Hawaiian delegate John Leopold moved to suspend the rules and discuss the platform. NBC's Chris Wallace, in a bit of good hustle, was there with Leopold when the delegate grabbed the convention's attention. But alas, the effort fizzled and as CBS' Bruce Morton put it "the very well-oiled machine continues to roll on."

But the evening's best line, perhaps unintentionally delivered, came from Maryland Sen. Charles Matthias, asked about the latest Bush-For-Vice President rumor:

"I've heard the Bush rumor. I've heard the Ford rumor, I've heard the Vander Jagt rumor... but you know, something? I haven't heard any real news yet." He must have been watching TV.



WHO SHOT J.R.? Kansas delegation members Sarah Toews and Brent Anderson, both of Lawrence, show off their "A Democrat Shot J.R." buttons at the GOP convention Tuesday. The buttons, of course, refer to the character J.R. Ewing on TV's "Dallas." (AP Laser photo)

# Pre-convention shows 'flop' in the ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball, boxing and beauty scored in the ratings while programs previewing this week's Republican National Convention fell flat, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending July 13.

ABC won the three-way ratings competition for the second straight week with a boost from the major league all-star baseball game, the highest-rated show, and the heavyweight championship fight between Larry Holmes and Scott LeDoux, rated third.

In between was CBS' broadcast of the Miss Universe beauty pageant, and the two networks split the Top 10. ABC finished the week with a rating of 15.1 to 14 for CBS and 12.4 for NBC.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 15.1 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

The victory made it two in a row for ABC, which was beaten by a fraction of a point by CBS in the season that ended April 20.

The rating for the all-star game was 26.8. Nielsen says that means of all the country's TV-equipped homes, 26.8 percent saw at least part of the sports program.

The highest-rated of the pre-convention programs was CBS' "Campaign '80" report, No. 58 for the week. An ABC News special previewing the GOP convention finished 68th, last, with an "ABC News Closeup," "Lights, Camera, Politics," 69th and an NBC News pre-convention show 64th.

Two non-political shows were among the five lowest-rated: "Joe's World" on NBC, in 62nd place, and CBS' "Bad News Bears," 63rd.

NBC's highest-rated program, a repeat of a movie called "Battered," was tied for 12th for the week. Another NBC film "Animals are Beautiful People," finished in a tie for 16th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows: "All-Star Baseball Game," with a rating of 26.8 representing 20.4 million homes, ABC; "Miss Universe Pageant," 24.1 or 18.4 million, CBS; "WBC Heavyweight Championship," 19.4 or 14.8 million, and "Vegas," 19 or 14.5 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 18.5 or 14.1 million, CBS; "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, and "All-Star Pre-Game Show," ABC, both 17.7 or 13.5 million; "M-A-S-H," 17.6 or 13.4 million, and "Alice," 9:30 p.m. program, 17.3 or 13.2 million, both CBS, and Movie "Doc," 17.1 or 13 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows: "The Jeffersons," CBS; Movie "Battered," NBC, and "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC, three-way tie; "Alice," 9 p.m. program, CBS; "Quincy, M.E.," Movie "Animals are Beautiful People," and "Diff'rent Strokes," all NBC, three-way tie; and "Facts of Life," NBC, and "Knott's Landing," Friday program, CBS, tie.

## TELEVISION

THURSDAY  
JULY 17, 1980

**EVENING**

6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES  
(4) (7) NEWS  
(5) BACKYARD  
(6) CBS NEWS  
(8) FACE THE MUSIC  
(9) MACHTEL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*  
"Juggernaut" 1974 Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. A phone call informs a shipping line that unless \$1,500,000 dollars is paid within 22 hours, one of their crowded passenger ships will be blown up. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
(4) 1980 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.  
(5) HOUDINI NEVER DIED (6) SPORTS CENTER  
(7) THE TAC DOUGH  
(8) ZOLA LEVITT  
(9) CAMPAIGN '80: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.  
(10) DATING GAME  
(11) OKLAHOMA REPORT

7:00 (2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR) \*\*  
"Fifty-Five Days at Peking" 1963 Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. The story of the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 China. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"The Champ" 1979 Jon Voight, Ricky Schroder. A washed-up fighter tries for a boxing comeback so he can provide a model for his son. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)  
(4) NFL RACQUETBALL  
(5) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"Where Eagles Dare" 1969 Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Commandos posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue a supposed allied general from a Nazi hideaway fortress that can only be reached by cable car. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(6) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION  
(7) WHAT HAPPENED TO LORI JEAN LLOYD After running away from her home in Dayton, Ohio, at the age of fourteen, Lori Jean Lloyd has not been seen since. The search for Lori Jean raises many questions about why teenagers run away, what they are looking for and what they find. Local implications will be brought to light with the final half-hour devoted to a local follow-up.  
(8) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'A Conversation With Max Lerner' Part II.

7:30 (1) WAKE UP AMERICA  
8:00 (1) 700 CLUB  
(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*  
"Who Done It?" 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two zanies solve a murder at a radio station. (2 hrs.)  
(3) RIGHTEOUS APPLES "Secret Love" Goretta Benson's interracial romance with the son of a television producer runs into complications.  
(4) CAMERA THREE "Bach in the Frontier of the Future"  
(5) NEWS  
(6) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"Promise in the Dark" Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty. A doctor tries to help her young cancer patient come to terms with her terminal condition. It probes the complex relationship between a well-lived life and the right to die with dignity. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)  
(7) LORDMOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY This series covers the life of Lord Mountbatten, world figure and British war hero. This episode looks at Mountbatten's formative pre-World War I years. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)  
(8) CONVENTION WRAP-UP  
(9) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
(10) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
(11) NEWS  
(12) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW  
(13) DATING GAME  
(14) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
(15) MOVIE (COMEDY)

10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H  
(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Jean Marsh, Bob Shaw. (Repeat; 90 mins.) (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of The Tonight Show is subject to change.)  
(4) SPORTS CENTER  
(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
(6) CBS LATE MOVIE THE JEFFERSONS: Like Father Like Son When Lionel comes on like his father, sparks start flying between himself and Jenny. (Repeat) "THE POSSESSED" 1977 Stars: James Farentino, Joan Hackett. (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of The CBS Late Movie is subject to change.)  
(7) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY  
(8) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'A Conversation With Max Lerner' Part II.  
(9) GUNSMOKE  
(10) MOVIE (CRIME) \*\*  
"Newman's Law" 1974 George Peppard, Abe Vigoda. An honest detective, who can't be bought by the syndicate, is endangered by a set-up narcotics bust in his posing as a civic leader and saves a condemned man's life. (2 hrs.)  
(11) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*  
"Cuba" 1979 Sean Connery, Brooke Adams. This tumultuous melodrama set in the midst of revolution is filled with striking images of contrasting lifestyles, corruption and the political unrest that eventually led Fidel Castro to power. (Rated R) (118 mins.)  
(12) NFL RACQUETBALL  
(13) MOVIE (CRIME) \*\*  
"The Valachi Papers" 1972 Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura. The story of Mafia life as seen through the eyes of famed informer Joseph Valachi. (2 hrs.)  
(14) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
(15) TOMORROW (16) RANK BOXING  
(17) KOINOMIA  
(18) ANNOUNCED

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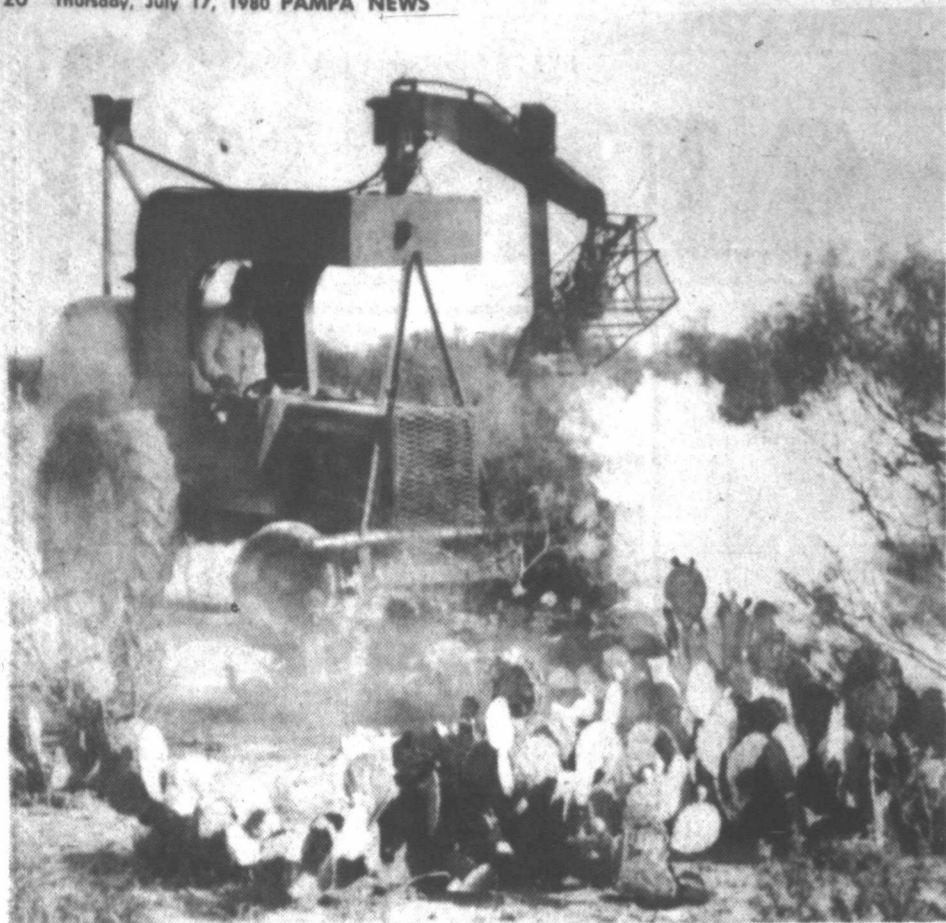
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**CATTLE FEED.** Ranch worker on the Light Ranch near Encinal, Texas, is shown operating equipment to burn needles off cactus plants, giving cattle something edible. The extended drought has dried 75 percent of the pasture land and dried up many sources of water for the livestock.

(AP Laserphoto)

## City can be sued for fire set by police

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court said Wednesday a Houston property owner and his former tenants have the right to sue the city because police burned their house to flush out some escaped prisoners who were hiding in it.

A district judge in Houston had held the city was immune from the suit, and the 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston had upheld that decision.

But the Supreme Court said Article I Section 17 of the Texas Constitution granted the right to sue for damages when a city damages or destroys property for public use.

Houston police allegedly set fire to a house owned by

Waltraud Steele on Oct. 10, 1975, in their pursuit of a group of prisoners who had escaped from either a state prison or some other detention unit.

Suing along with Steele were Robert Ingram and Jutta Mazingo, who were married at the time and renting the house from Steele.

Ingram was visiting his wife in the hospital at the time the prisoners hid out in their house. The couple's personal property was destroyed in the fire.

The court said the city was not shielded from the lawsuit by the doctrine of governmental immunity.

"The Constitution itself is the authorization for compensation for the destruction of property and is a

waiver of governmental immunity for the taking, damaging or destruction of property for public use," the court said.

Sending the case back to Houston for retrial, the court said Steele, Ingram and Ms. Mazingo had to prove the police intentionally burned their house or prevented firemen from putting it out after it was set. They also must prove the destruction amounted to a "public use" of the property, the court said.

Houston may defend its action by proving "a great public necessity," but "mere convenience will not suffice," the court said.

## City can be sued for obscured crossroads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cities can be held financially liable for auto accidents at blind intersections, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The decision came in a suit filed against Midland by David L. Jezek, father of Calvin Keith Jezek, who suffered irreversible brain damage in a crossroads collision.

Young Jezek was traveling north on Turner Road. He made a "rolling stop" at G.Y. Lee Road. As he drove a few feet into the intersection to see if any vehicles were approaching from the east or west, a fast-moving eastbound car collided with his automobile.

The court said a heavy growth of mesquite trees and brush blocked a northbound driver's view of the intersection and in order to see a car approaching from the left, it was necessary to pull about half a car-length into the intersection.

Witnesses testified in Midland district court that at least one other accident had occurred at the intersection and the city knew of the dangerous situation.

A Midland jury said the city should pay young Jezek for his injuries, but the trial judge threw out the verdict, and the 8th Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso upheld his decision.

But the Supreme Court said Texas courts had held for almost 50 years that cities are liable not only for defective conditions of streets themselves but also for dangerous conditions in "close proximity" to a street.

"Here the city of Midland knew of the danger caused by the visual obstruction in its right-of-way and, under its proprietary function of maintaining the streets in a safe

condition, the city owed a duty to eliminate the hazardous condition. We, therefore, hold that where a city knowingly maintains an intersection right-of-way in a manner which dangerously obstructs the vision of motorists using the street, they are under a duty to warn of the danger or, if necessary, make safe the

defective condition," the court said.

It sent the case back to the court of civil appeals to review Midland's contention the evidence was insufficient on several major points to support the jury verdict. But, the high court said, the appeals court's ruling must be consistent with today's decision on liability.

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Family Records Maintained Automatically by Computer

**NEW PHARMACY HOURS**  
 Monday Thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
 Closed Sunday

Emergency Phone Numbers  
 665-2698 665-7470  
 Dean Copeland Jim Baker

- Charge Accounts Welcome with Approved Credit
- Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
- We Serve Nursing Home Patients
- P.C.S., Paid, Medimet Cards Welcome

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**POTENT ENOUGH TO FIGHT THE EMPTY CALORIE AGE.**

Surbex-T ..... \$6.59  
 Surbex with Iron ..... \$3.89  
 Surbex with Zinc ..... \$4.19

**SURBEX QUALITY VITAMINS**  
**CHOCKS®**  
**Bugs Bunny®**

CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON  
 60 TABLET BOTTLE \$2<sup>19</sup>

Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
**BONUS BUYS**

**COCA-COLA**  
**7-UP**  
**MR. PIBB**  
**TAB**  
 6 12 oz. cans \$1<sup>39</sup>

**LIPTON TEA BAGS**  
 24 Count Box \$1<sup>49</sup>

**TIDE Detergent**  
 10 Lbs. 11 oz. \$4<sup>99</sup>

**BED PILLOWS**  
 Satin, Solids, Florals, Hospital Stripes  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$3.49

**Kodak Ektra 2**  
**CAMERA OUTFIT**  
 Model A2RF  
 Reg. \$48.95 ..... \$25

**General Electric 3-5105**  
**CASSETTE RECORDER**  
 Model 3-5105  
 Reg. \$42.99 ..... \$31<sup>99</sup>

**KOTEX MINI-PADS** 30 Ct. Reg. \$2.39 \$1<sup>69</sup>

**Arrid ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
 Extra Dry 4 Oz. Reg. \$1.99 \$1<sup>49</sup>

**GLAD LAWN BAGS**  
 10 Count, Reg. \$3.39 \$2<sup>19</sup>

**prolamine**  
 20 TIME CAPSULES \$2<sup>33</sup>