



The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

# The Pampa News

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## U.S. to keep troops in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, taking a hands-off approach to South Korea's internal affairs, says the United States will keep its 39,000 combat troops on the Korean peninsula.

Reagan also is offering to sell additional U.S. weapons and defense industry technology to help South Korea confront "continuing threats to peace."

A senior State Department official said it's even possible U.S. forces there will be strengthened, although probably not with more ground troops, to offset a North Korean military advantage that "could lead to an attack at almost any time."

In a communique following talks here Monday with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan, Reagan tried to smooth four years of rocky relations between Washington and Seoul, saying the United States will "resume immediately" a full range of consultations with South Korea.

He laid to rest his predecessor's long-stalled plan to gradually withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea,

declaring, "The United States has no plans to withdraw U.S. ground combat forces from the Korean peninsula."

He also set aside the Carter administration's concerns over human rights abuses and the military coup that brought Chun to power and aborted moves to make the Korean government more democratic.

Reagan told Chun in a luncheon toast the two nations enjoy "a never-ending friendship" and "our special bond of freedom and friendship is as strong today" as it was 30 years ago.

The communique made no mention of human rights, but the State Department official who briefed reporters said, "It is not for this administration to go into the internal affairs of the Republic of Korea."

"We are not going to look into the past; we are looking toward the future," the official, who asked not to be identified, added. And, if any doubts remained, he said, "security is uppermost in our minds as we approach relations with South Korea."

The developments in Washington were greeted enthusiastically in South Korea.

"The inconvenient relationship between the old administrations has now clearly come to an end and the relations between the two countries now have entered into an era of new partnership and broad understanding," the Democratic Justice Party said in a statement. The party is the dominant government political organization in South Korea.

Chun had two chief objectives on his trip here, according to another State Department official: to obtain reaffirmation of the U.S. defense commitment and to enhance his image as leader both at home and abroad.

He succeeded in both. At a White House luncheon in Chun's honor, Reagan said, "We are committed to each other's defense against aggression." The final communique also spelled out a joint commitment to "uphold the mutual obligations embodied" in a 1954 mutual defense treaty.

### In taking hostages

## Reagan says Iran committed 'act of war'

By The Associated Press

Iran committed "an act of war" by taking the American hostages, and the U.S. government should have stood firm with a response that their release was non-negotiable, President Reagan says.

"Let me say that I just believe that we got off on the wrong tack in those negotiations to begin with," Reagan said Monday, referring to the attempts by the Carter administration to negotiate the release of the Americans who were taken hostage in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

"The first reply we made was the proper reply — there would be no negotiations until the hostages were returned. And then we violated that," Reagan said.

His comments came Monday in an interview in Washington with reporters for five publications: The Chicago Tribune, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Christian Science Monitor and Time Magazine.

Reagan also answered questions about the economy,

relations with the Soviet Union, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and the Mideast.

Reagan said the Iranians were "kidnappers."

"They were the ones who broke international law, who committed, actually, an act of war," Reagan said.

The president said the United States should have issued its own demands and told the Iranians "here's the price that we put on your keeping them."

Commenting on his review of the agreement that resulted in the hostages' release, he said, "There were some executive orders applying to our own people and so forth that I want checked out with regard to not only international law, but our own law... How do we give up the right of an individual to sue for damages?"

He was referring to one facet of the agreement in which former hostages were barred from pursuing legal claims against Iran involving their capture.

Reagan reiterated that he favors resuming SALT talks with the Soviet Union "any time they want to sit down and discuss a legitimate reduction of nuclear weapons."

But he cautioned that the Soviets "should be under no illusions" about America's resolve to maintain a strong defense.

Reagan made it clear he stood by his recent sharp attacks on Soviet policy, in which he said the Soviets were bent on world domination.

The Soviets have "come back snarling at me and charged me with lies and everything else. But I haven't heard them refute what I said," Reagan said.

Reagan said Israel's combat-ready military "is a force in the Middle East that actually is of benefit to us."

Reagan said he did not regard Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River as illegal. But he said that Israel's "rush" was perhaps "ill-advised" and "unnecessarily provocative."

The president said he favors a U.S. military presence in the Middle East, including ground troops, to help maintain peace and discourage any Soviet incursions in the Persian Gulf.



**NONA S. PAYNE MID-WINTER CONCERT.** Pampa High School Symphonic Band members rehearse for the Third Annual Nona S. Payne Mid-Winter Concert to be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Trumpeters shown are (from left) Jay Miller, Paul White, Martin Martinez, Butch Sober and Rhonda Poole. Five Pampa school bands will participate in the concert.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

## Band students rehearse for Nona Payne concert

Preparations for the the Third Annual Nona S. Payne Mid-Winter Concert, to be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium, are continuing with 450 Pampa school band members practicing for the evening's program.

The concert is in honor of Nona S. Payne in recognition of her \$10,000 scholarship donation. The scholarships are used for continuing musical education in college and are made each year to a Pampa High School Band Senior.

This year's recipient of the Nona S. Payne Band Scholarship will be announced at the Spring Band Banquet.

The five Pampa School bands that will be performing are the Sixth Grade Cadet Band, Patriot Concert Band, Pampa High School Concert Band and Pampa High School

Symphonic Band.

Concert music will be under the direction of Pampa High School Director Jim Duggan, High School Assistant Director Charles Johnson, Middle School Director Joe DiCosimo and Elementary School Director Sam Watson.

Musical selections will include a variety of light concert and classical pieces.

Two guest soloists will be included in the program. Roberta Hawkins will perform a French horn solo, and Donnie Lefevre will perform an alto saxophone solo.

The two soloists are the private instructors for the Pampa Instrumental Music Department.

A short reception will follow the concert in the Heritage Room for parents and band members.

## Stolen horses recovered after Texas auctions

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Apple is back home, much to the delight of five-year-old Chase Deadman.

Apple is his Shetland pony, one of nine horses recently stolen in the Garland area and recovered by the Texas

Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

"I just wanted him back and he's back," the boy said as he sat on the pony and hugged him.

Chase was all smiles Monday as his mother, Mrs. Vicki Deadman, led Apple down a

lane at the Circle L Corral where Chase had been waiting all afternoon for the return of his beloved pony.

"Apple's lost a little weight, but he could stand to lose a little weight. They took care of him," Mrs. Deadman said.

Lemuel Langley, owner of the Circle L, said officers recovered nine horses stolen from stables in the Garland area in a two-week period. The Circle L lost Apple, another horse and Chase's saddle. Another Garland stable lost four horses

valued at \$18,000 last week.

Although the horses were returned Monday, no arrests have been made.

The horses had been sold at a Paris auction, and "we picked them up in four or five locations in Clarksville," Langley said.

## City, school filing opens today

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Those Pampans who are dissatisfied with the way local elected officials are handling the city's and school district's business have their chance to step up and take a swing at it the first Saturday in April.

Filing for three respective positions on the city commission and Pampa Independent School District Board of Education opened at 8 a.m. today at the city secretary's office in city hall and at the business office at Carver Educational Center.

The city elections have been scheduled for April 4. School district officials said the board of education elections will be held at the same time. However, the date has not been officially set.

No one had filed for any of the places at press time today, election officials reported.

Places 1, 2 and 3 on the Pampa school board are up for grabs. The positions are currently held by Paul Simmons, President Darville Orr and Dr. Robert Lyle, respectively. Each seat is a three-year term, officials said.

The mayor's job is up for election in April. Present Mayor, H. R. "Ray" Thompson said recently he had not decided whether he will run again or not.

On the city commission, Ward 1, manned by O. M. Prigmore, and Ward 3, held by Charles "Buddy" Cauthorn, are to be filled in the April election. Cauthorn has announced his intentions to step down from the commission. Prigmore is undecided, as yet.

Current school board president, Darville Orr, has not made his decision, he said. Orr said he will announce his intentions at the Feb. 17 meeting of the board.

Paul Simmons, an eight-year veteran school board member, announced today he would not be running for re-election in April.

"I think I've been on there long enough," commented Simmons, a two-time board president.

"That coupled with the need to spend more time on my business are my reasons for not running again," he added.

Dr. Lyle, a local dentist, said he has not yet made his decision on running this year. He said he would

probably decide by the board meeting on Feb. 17.

Persons wishing to file for seats on the school board may fill out the forms in the school business office at Carver Education Center, 321 Albert, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Prospective city commissioners may file at the city secretary's office in city hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, also.

Both offices are closed during the lunch hour.

Filing for the offices will be open until 5 p.m., March 4, election officials said.

To be eligible for city offices, the person filing must be a qualified register voter and a resident of the ward for which they are filing.

Applicants for the school board positions must also be a registered voter and a resident of the district for six months.

Absentee voting will begin March 16 and continue through March 31, election officials said. The school district business office and the city secretary's office will be open during the lunch hours for absentee voting.

## Tower names choices

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, today recommended that state Rep. James Nowlin, R-San Antonio, be appointed U.S. District Judge for the 68-county Western District of Texas.

Tower, in a statement issued by his Austin office, also recommended to President Ronald Reagan the appointment of two new U.S. attorneys.

He recommended former San Antonio district court judge Edward C. Prado as an attorney for the Western District and Dallas attorney James A. Rolfe for the Northern District.

Nowlin, a seven-term House member, would occupy the bench in the 17-county Austin division for the vacancy created when U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts took senior status.

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### Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions today becoming partly cloudy on Wednesday. Temperatures will be in the low 50s today and Wednesday. Winds today will be 5-10 mph.

## Energy grant on school agenda

A \$91,000 plus federal grant for the replacement of windows in Pampa Middle School and Austin Elementary School and bid recommendations on the window replacement project are two items to be considered by the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees in their meeting at Carver Educational Center at 5 p.m. today.

James Trusty, assistant district superintendent, said the Department of Energy has offered a \$91,685 grant to the school district.

Board members will consider the acceptance or rejection of the federal grant in today's meeting.

"The money will primarily be used for the replacement of windows (at Austin Elementary and Pampa Middle School) but will also be used for minor insulation additions and more energy efficient exterior flood lighting," Trusty said.

Bids on the window replacement project were received from Sam J. Smith Construction Company and Western Building Specialties in the Jan. 15 meeting of the board.

At the January meeting, school board members agreed to table the bids until architects studied the proposals.

The architects' recommendations are to be considered in today's meeting.

Business manager Jerry Haralson is scheduled to submit a second amendment to the 1980-81 school district budget.

A total revenue adjustment in the amount of \$262,851 will be considered by the board.

The total includes an additional \$140,000 in current and delinquent tax revenue; \$30,833 in interest on investments, an appraisal contract with Gray County and miscellaneous local revenue; \$79,416 in amendments to the per capita and foundation funds; \$2,252 in state transportation revenue; and \$10,350 from a federal criminal justice grant.

No changes have been made in current expenditures, according to the submitted amendment.

In final action, board members have planned a closed personnel session.

## Hispanic leader fears bilingual students will get short shrift

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Hispanic civil rights leader says he fears the nation's school districts may give short shrift to children who do not speak English in the wake of the Reagan administration's decision to withdraw bilingual education rules.

The rules scrapped Monday would have required that children with limited or no ability to speak English be taught in their native language. They would be taught English as a second language.

For example, a Hispanic youngster whose parents speak Spanish at home would be taught such basic courses as math, science and reading in Spanish until he or she became proficient in English.

In announcing that the rules proposed by the Carter administration were being dropped, Secretary of Education T.H.

Bell called them "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly." The rules were proposed last Aug. 5 but were frozen by Congress and never took effect.

"We will protect the rights of children who do not speak English well, but we will do so by permitting school districts to use any way that has proven to be successful," Bell declared. "No school administrator should misread this action as an invitation to discriminate against children who face language barriers."

Nonetheless, Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council on La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group, said he was afraid the action would give school districts a free hand "to do as little as they want to."



**RETURN FROM EXILE.** A sea of hands greet religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as he appears on the balcony of his Tehran headquarters

on the second day of his return from exile on Feb. 2, 1979. Living quietly and in uncertain health, Khomeini is still the ultimate authority in Iran.

(AP Laser photo)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**WAGES, JoAnn** - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**WAGGONER, Ruby Elma** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## deaths and funerals

### RUBY ELMA WAGGONER

Mrs. Ruby Elma Waggoner, 78, of 512 Magnolia died at her residence Monday.  
 She was born Jan. 18, 1903 in Indian Territory, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1949 from Glendale, Ariz. She married Lem Waggoner on Sept. 8, 1921 in Canadian. She and her husband owned and operated the Star Motel for 25 years.  
 Services for Mrs. Waggoner will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Thurman of San Diego, Calif., Billy Don of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Gibson, and Mrs. Lynda Martin both of Pampa; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### MARJORIE PARKER LUTEN

Marjorie Parker Luten, 70, of 109 1/2 S. Gillespie died Sunday at her residence.  
 She was born March 2, 1910 in Wakita, Okla. and was a longtime resident of Pampa. She was a former employee of Highland General Hospital.  
 Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with Mr. John Glover, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 There are no known survivors.

### JOANN (SISSY) WAGES

Services for Miss JoAnn Wages, 44, of 1200 S. Faulkner will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in a Fayetteville, Texas cemetery.  
 Miss Wages died Monday in Pampa.  
 Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ruby Vaclavik of Pampa; one brother, Ronald Wages of Houston; her stepmother, Mrs. Mildred Wages of Dallas; four half-brothers and three half-sisters.



### FILM AT FIRST BAPTIST

A film entitled "Heavenly Deception" will be shown Wed. Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.  
 The film is the true story of Chris Elkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church.  
 He was the typical "All American" boy - a senior in college, on the dean's honor list, president of his fraternity. He could have been the boy next door. He could have been your best friend. He could have been your son. He could have been you.  
 The public is invited to attend.

### STROKE CLUB

The Stroke Club will meet at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

### CITIES SERVICE AUXILIARY

The Cities Service D.M.F. Auxiliary Meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, in the Senior Citizens Center.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
 Jeff Lucas, 625 N. West, reported someone sliced the rear tire on his mother's vehicle while it was parked at a restaurant at 725 N. Hobart. The value of the tire was unknown.  
 Ginger McNeil, 1019 E. Browning, reported the theft of her sheep dog from the residence.  
 Virgil Wallen, 853 Locust, reported someone entered his residence and took tableware and coins. Value of the missing items was not listed.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	DIA	31 1/4
Wheat	3.94	Getty
Milo	3.15	Halliburton
Corn	4.88	Ingersoll-Rand
Soybeans	4.90	InterNorth
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr-McGee	70 1/2
	Phillips	21 1/2
	Pennsylvania	48 1/2
	18 1/2 - 19	22 1/2
	14 1/2 - 15 1/4	10 1/2
	17 1/2	28 1/2
	26 1/2	46 1/2
	42 1/2	48 1/2
	43 1/2	48 1/2

## Marine jury to answer questions

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Was Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood a "selfish opportunist" who knowingly collaborated with his Vietnamese captors, forsaking his fellow American prisoners? Or was the emotionally unstable young Marine driven to insanity in jungle captivity, not comprehending that he was doing wrong? Those questions will be answered by a five-man Marine jury at the conclusion of final arguments in the court-martial of the 34-year-old Marine, who spent 14 years in Vietnam.  
 The defense was completing its rebuttal today.  
 Garwood is charged with collaborating with the enemy by acting as an interpreter, informer, indoctrinator, interrogator and guard of American soldiers. He also faces charges of striking another prisoner of war, but three other charges were dropped last week.  
 Garwood faces life imprisonment if convicted.  
 In four hours of argument Monday, prosecution counsel Maj. Werner Heimer charged Garwood willingly crossed over to the communists.  
 The chief defense counsel, John Lowe, began his final arguments

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Henry Porche, 2525 Charles  
 F.P. Hayes, 724 N. Davis  
 Gayla Dunn, Canadian  
 Doris Tillmon, 1136 Prairie Dr.  
 Dessie Howerton, 832 E. Denver  
 Billie Osborne, Route 2 Box 91  
 Francis Hardin, Canadian  
 Steven Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill  
 Darrell Danner, 810 Jordan  
 Billie Teague, 729 Denver  
 William Dunn, 2801 Rosewood  
 Dorothy Futch, 1136 Cinderella  
 Terry Noble, 1340 Terrace  
 Juanita Williams, 725 N. Dwight  
 Richard Shipley, Skellytown  
 John Johnson, 409 Magnolia  
 Ethel Willson, 600 Lowry  
 Eleanor Williams, 1012 S. Dwight  
 Ismael Sanchez, Pampa  
 Frances Bragg, Route 1 Box 111  
 Grady Darnell, 926 Mary Ellen  
 Shirley Kucifer, 608 Red Deer  
 Elnora Bowermon, 1017 Farley  
 Gloria Simmons, 410 N. Gray  
 Nina Bright, 1129 S. Dwight

**Pennie Jackson, 1037 Huff Rd.**  
**Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy**  
**Willie Claterbaugh, 1324 Starkweather**

**BIRTHS**  
 A girl, 5 pounds, 0 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson, 1037 Huff Rd.  
 A boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pool, Groom.

**Dismissals**  
 Mitzie Blalock, 1113 Montague  
 Earle Wright, 709 E. Scott  
 Lillian Bush, Wheeler  
 Vester Hargrove, 1116 Sandalwood  
 Guy Nix, 1200 N. Wells  
 Alice Vineyard, 1200 N. Wells  
 Tricia Bradstreet, 908 E. Francis  
 Nieves Barraza, Pampa  
 George Fogleman, Lefors  
 Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel  
 Malcolm Dalrymple, 317 E. Third  
 Curtis Lancaster, Mobette  
 Yvonne Ingram, Route 2 Box 410

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Bessie Masterson, Texola, Okla.  
 Maude Jones, Shamrock  
 Peggy Muncief, Wheeler  
 Irene Barth, Shamrock  
 Danny Garcia, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Daria Gearhart, Wheeler  
 Nellie Darlington, Shamrock  
 Larry Gibson, Wheeler

## senior citizen menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake

**THURSDAY**  
 Chicken breasts divine, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, toss or jello salad, strawberry short cake or apple cobbler

**FRIDAY**  
 Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, lamon cake or pudding

## school menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Chili Beans, french fried potatoes, lime jello with fruit, cornbread, milk

**THURSDAY**  
 Turkey and dressing with gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, fruit salad, hot roll and milk

**FRIDAY**  
 Baked ham, cheese grits, fried okra, lettuce and tomato salad, pear half, hot roll and milk

## minor accidents

**Jan. 30**  
 4:10 p.m. — A 1974 Ford pickup, driven by Carolyn B. Bohannon, 17, of Canadian, came into collision with a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Frankie Miller Smith, 60, of McLean, in the 1900 block of North Hobart. Bohannon was cited for following too closely. No one was injured in the collision.  
 10:24 p.m. — A hit-and-run vehicle reportedly ran a stop sign and struck a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Skyler Smith, 16, of 1156 Prairie. The collision occurred in the intersection of Francis and Gray Streets. After initial impact, the hit-and-run vehicle also struck a properly parked 1977 Pontiac owned by Steve Schaub of 1925 Lea. The Pontiac was parked in the 100 block of North Gray. No injuries were reported at the scene of the collision.

## fire report

**Feb. 2**  
 2:23 p.m. — A 1969 Pontiac, driven by Mary Dial McCrary, 65, of 508 Lefors, was reportedly eastbound on Montague when it came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Claudine Fletcher Carlos, 56, of 204 N. Sumner. The Carlos vehicle was reportedly traveling south on Sumner at the time of the mishap. McCrary was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported.

## fire report

4:35 p.m. — A grass fire in a vacant lot at 600 S. Ballard was reported. The fire caused light damage to the grass and the cause was unknown.



**ICY REACTION.** A firefighter struggles with hoses stuck in ice while battling a blaze in Evergreen Park, Ill., where the wind chill factor was 16 degrees below zero Monday. Water used to fight the fire froze into icicles and hampered efforts to extinguish the blaze.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Sub-zero temperatures and deep snow hit Great Lakes region

By The Associated Press

Sub-zero temperatures and snow hit the Great Lakes early today as nearly 20 inches of snow piled up along wind-whipped Lake Erie, clogging roads with huge drifts and closing schools in Erie, Pa.  
 The remains of a weekend Midwest storm made for a rainy Monday along the Atlantic Coast, but the Baltimore-to-Boston area still was far short of the rainfall needed to replenish dwindling reservoirs.  
 And in Florida's central Gulf Coast area, forecasters said January had been the coldest month in 150 years. Power companies there were being besieged by irate consumers whose bills had doubled or tripled.  
 In Erie, Pa., three brothers, and possibly a fourth, were believed missing early today on frozen Presque Isle Bay in Lake Erie, and "near blizzard" conditions were hampering a search for them, authorities said.  
 Four U.S. Coast Guardsmen fanned out across the bay late Monday night to look for the brothers, who were thought to have gone ice fishing at noon.  
 "We're not that positive they're out there," an emergency

dispatcher said. "What we have is a couple of vehicles at the (Presque Isle) state park and a check with their families that shows they're not home."  
 In the central Gulf Coast area, January 1981 was the coldest month in 150 years, the National Weather Service said.  
 "More cold air is predicted for the rest of the winter, so it looks like we might have one of the coldest winters in recent history," said a weather service spokesman.  
 The average temperature last month at the Tampa International Airport was 50.4 degrees, 10 degrees below normal.  
 Cool temperatures have caused some utility bills to double or even triple, power company officials say. "People think that all their meters have gone bad," said spokesman Bob South at Florida Power Corp., based in St. Petersburg.  
 "The reason (for higher bills) has not been any kind of price rise in the last month. They're just using more."  
 A rainstorm Monday brought as much as 2 1/2 inches to the Adirondacks in New York, but only a trace of rain parts to drought-stricken Connecticut.

## Foreign military observers patrol Peru-Ecuador border

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Teams of foreign military attaches patrolled the border battle front between Peru and Ecuador today to supervise a cease-fire agreed to after five days of skirmishing.  
 The United States, Brazil, Chile and Argentina sent the military observers Monday from their embassies in Lima and Quito, the Peruvian and Ecuadorian capitals, to criss-cross the disputed area in the Condor mountain range by helicopter.  
 Their job was to make sure that neither army started fighting again at three remote outposts which Ecuador established on territory awarded to Peru in 1942 treaty guaranteed by the four foreign powers.  
 No fighting had been reported since Monday. Peru claimed it had captured all three posts, but Ecuador said it still held two. Each side said it inflicted heavy casualties on the other, but so far Ecuador has acknowledged only two of its soldiers killed while Peru has admitted to one.  
 Acceptance of the cease-fire was announced in Lima Monday by Peru's acting foreign minister, Felipe Osterling, and in Quito by Ecuador's president, Jaime Roldos.  
 Although Roldos said his government sought a peaceful solution

to the conflict, he warned it still demands sovereignty over the 70,000 square miles of disputed territory.  
 "The cease-fire does not signify renunciation of Ecuadorian rights," he told a rally in Quito. "I am conscious of what a long conflict can signify. But I am also conscious that it is an elementary duty to defend Ecuador's territorial integrity."  
 The Rio de Janeiro Protocol of 1942 delineating the border through the Condor range was signed after a border war in which 500 Peruvians and Ecuadorians were killed. Ecuador abrogated the treaty in 1951, asserting it had signed under duress. Fighting broke out last week after Ecuador established the three outposts on the Peruvian side of the border in January.  
 The Organization of American States took up the border fighting at an emergency meeting in Washington Monday. Ecuador's foreign minister, Alfonso Barrera, and Peru's foreign minister, Javier Arias Stella, each accused the other's government of aggression.  
 Barrera demanded Arias Stella abandon his "arrogant position," and Arias Stella accused Barrera of making "inadmissible insults."

## General Motors reports big loss last year, first for firm since 1921

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., producer of 23 percent of the world's motor vehicles, has lost money for the first year since it was making \$800 Chevrolets. And the nation's other automakers are expected to do even worse.  
 The No. 1 automaker on Monday showed a loss of \$763 million, or \$2.65 a share, for all of 1980. Not since 1921 had GM reported a loss.  
 However, GM made money in the last three months of 1980, reporting on Monday earnings of \$62 million, or 21 cents a share, for the fourth quarter.  
 GM is the first automaker to report 1980 results. Other companies plan to report next week or later.  
 Chrysler Corp. expects to show a loss of about \$1.7 billion and Ford Motor Co., according to analysts' estimates, will show a loss of about \$1.5 billion, making 1980 by far the worst year in the history of the auto industry.  
 Even in the Great Depression of the 1930s, GM made money, although its \$165,000 profit in 1932 was \$9 million short of covering dividends on preferred stock.  
 In 1921, a recession year when the company last reported a loss, GM was just beginning to transform itself from a collection of scattered, sometimes feuding and badly coordinated companies into the tight corporation of later years.

GM, then one of 86 companies building cars, had a 14 percent share of the domestic car market and was relying on pre-World War I designs. Inventories were high, car companies were cutting costs and unemployment in Detroit was twice the national average.  
 In 1979, GM earned \$2.88 billion, or \$10.04 a share, including a \$326 million, or \$1.46 a share, loss in the fourth quarter.  
 GM's wholesale sales of cars, trucks and buses fell 10 percent for 1980's final quarter, from 2.1 million to 1.88 million. For the year, the decline was 21 percent, from 8.99 million to 7.1 million.  
 In the United States, the drop was 14 percent in the quarter, from 1.47 million to 1.27 million, and 26 percent for the year, from 6.45 million to 4.77 million.  
 Revenues for the fourth quarter totaled \$16.2 billion in 1980, a 0.5 percent increase from \$16.1 billion in the corresponding 1979 period. Full-year revenues were \$57.7 billion, down 13 percent from \$66.3 billion the year before.  
 The overall 1980 loss would have been \$385 million more except for tax credits. Those credits for the first nine months totaled \$703 million, but GM said it paid income taxes of \$317 million in the fourth quarter, more than expected under statutory U.S. tax rates as a result of losses at "certain overseas subsidiaries where no applicable income tax refund credits were currently available."

## Banned sleepwear found in stores

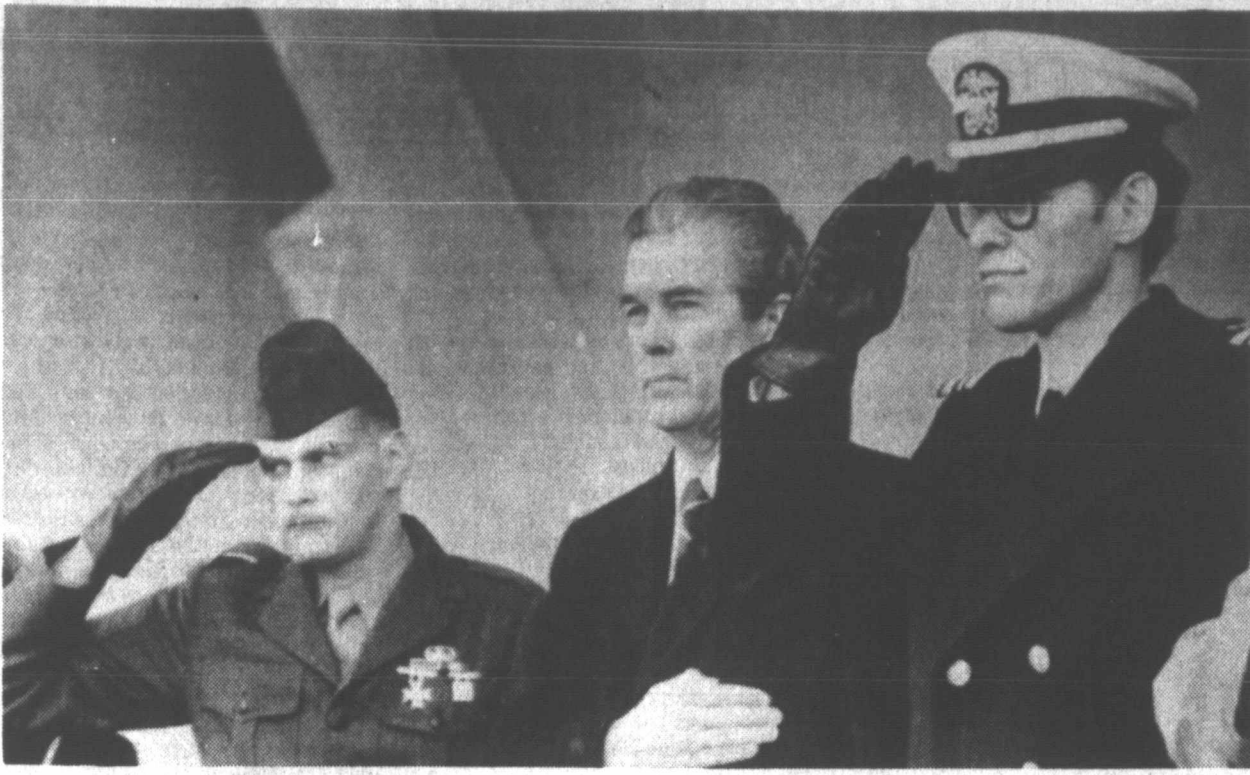
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Children's sleepwear treated with Tris, a flame retardant chemical banned in 1977 after it was linked to cancer, has been discovered in flea markets and discount stores in two states, federal officials say.  
 The sleepwear — estimated at 150,000 pieces — was to have been made into rags for industrial use after being recalled four years ago.  
 But Tom McKean, a compliance officer for the Consumer Product Safety Commission's regional office, said a rag company is suspected of selling the pajamas whole.  
 "What we've been able to determine is that one of these firms, which knew it was supposed to cut the material into rags, sold the material as sleepwear," said McKean.  
 He would not identify the rag company, but said a rag company in Philadelphia was being investigated to determine its liability.  
 About 75,000 pieces of the Tris-treated sleepwear have turned up in Philadelphia outlets, with a similar number discovered in North Carolina, most at Family Dollar stores.  
 "We have been able to locate some in the North Carolina area that have had the labels removed, and we think we know who the manufacturer was," he said Monday.  
 He would not identify the manufacturer whose labels were torn off. One sleepwear manufacturer whose product was recalled, the

William Carter Co. of Needham Heights, Mass., has been cleared of responsibility for the re-appearance of the sleepwear, McKean said.  
 "What we're trying to do at this time is make consumers aware of the problem," he said.  
 According to John Bell of the safety commission in Washington, consumers should not worry about sleepwear bought before August.  
 "To our knowledge, it did not hit the stores until August, and it's been sold right up through January," he said.  
 The discovery was made by a Philadelphia consumer who wrote Carter's saying she believed she had bought sleepwear treated with the banned chemical. After checking the production number, the company discovered she was right.  
 Carter's did not reimburse the woman, but contacted the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Massachusetts to report the discovery.  
 A spokesman for Carter's said Monday it would assist worried consumers in determining whether sleepwear carrying its label was treated with Tris. But he said the company would not accept returned merchandise and urged consumers to return the products to the stores where they purchased the pajamas.

## Elusive Houston Channel oil spill drifts ashore

HOUSTON (AP) — An elusive oil spill that plagued the Houston Ship Channel for six days skirted prime fishing grounds in Galveston Bay but drifted ashore near shrimp and oyster breeding grounds, Coast Guard officials reported.  
 Petty Officer Doug Bando said the slick, about one-fourth mile long and 400 yards wide, headed ashore north of Texas City Monday night near shrimp and oyster beds at Dallas Bay and Moses Lake.  
 State wildlife and health officials watching the slick, which resulted from a ship collision, said the oil probably would not affect oyster reefs in the area. Federal wildlife observers said they could see no serious threat to coastal wildlife.  
 Cleanup officials hope to corral the oil with two 500-foot floating booms and vacuum pumps.  
 Bando said the residue would be put on barges and carried to the

Amoco Refinery at Texas City.  
 The spill occurred Wednesday when the 800-foot Greek tanker Olympic Glory collided with a chemical carrier in the ship channel south of Baytown.  
 About 18,000 to 20,000 barrels of crude oil spilled into the channel. Booms contained most of the oil at the time of the accident but Bando said Monday about 4,000 barrels remained in the water.  
 Southerly winds first pushed the slick up the ship channel about six miles and then a northwesterly wind forced it back about 20 miles down the channel. Along the way, the slick stained beaches at several points.  
 Cleanup officials said it may take a week to remove all the floating oil from the bay waters and another two weeks to completely clean the shoreline.



**SALUTING THE COLORS.** Former hostages Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel, left, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Englemann, right, flank Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom Monday as they salute the flag while the national anthem was played outside.

Dallas City Hall, Dallas - Fort Worth officials honored the two area residents, who spent 444 days in captivity in Iran, during a brief Monday ceremony.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Dallas honors two Texas hostages

DALLAS (AP) — Vietnam-era veterans received a belated welcome from Mayor Bob Folsom during a wind-whipped city hall ceremony organized to honor two area military men who returned home last week from a different kind of conflict.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Englemann of Hurst and Marine Staff Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr. of Balch Springs, two of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, were the honored guests at Monday's

noontime ceremony on the steps of Dallas City Hall.

A high school band played "It's a Grand Old Flag" as the men were presented resolutions drafted by local governments in Tarrant and Dallas counties.

But Folsom widened the scope of the ceremony, saying, "This is a chance to provide a welcome for all returning Americans," he said, "and to those we did not have a chance to welcome who served in Vietnam."

Folsom, Tarrant County

Commissioner A. Lyn Gregory and Englemann spoke — McKeel begged off, pleading a sore throat — a cold, blustery wind whipped clothes, hair and a battery of state and military flags displayed by a Navy-Marine color guard.

The brief ceremony, the most recent in a series of hostage homecoming celebrations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, took place in bright sunshine on the City Hall mall before a crowd of several hundred.

Afterward, Englemann, in his

Texas first public appearance since the hostage release, thanked "all Texans for your support and prayers."

"We are eternally in your debt," he said.

As the former hostages emerged from City Hall in dress uniform, a subdued wave of applause and a few cheers swept through the crowd. Englemann wore an overcoat to ward off the cold. McKeel did not.

## Usury ceiling bill stirs opposition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate bill allowing banks to charge a maximum 30 percent interest on loans to foreigners will hurt Texas borrowers, opponents say.

The Senate Economic Development Committee passed the measure, sponsored by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, by a 6-1 vote Monday and sent it on to the Senate for debate.

The bill applies to non-resident, alien people and to businesses "not organized under the laws of the United States or one of its states."

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said after the meeting he opposed considering foreign borrowers when the Legislature has not acted on state interest rates.

"We haven't even considered the Texan, and this bill is concerned about foreigners," he said. "It's totally improper and out of order to do it now. It's the cart before the horse."

"Obviously, interest rates and usury limits are going to be one of the biggest issues in the session. But it's ridiculous not to tackle our own problems first," Wilson said.

"I'm not particularly concerned about foreigners being able to borrow money. I'm worried about Texans and their ability to borrow," he said. "If you ask people who want mortgage loans and car loans and business loans here, it's obvious there's not enough capital to go around. This might encourage banks to take care of foreigners first."

Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumers Association, agreed.

## Testimony indicates victim wanted divorce

HOUSTON (AP) — In an emotional letter written two weeks before his death, Dr. Frank Sandiford told of plans to divorce his American wife and marry a 27-year-old Italian woman, according to testimony in his wife's murder trial.

Giorgio Ortolani testified Monday that Sandiford wrote the letter as he was flying home to Houston from Italy in mid-January, describing the woman he said he would marry.

"She is an exceptional girl, she is a doctor, cardiologist and to me she is the most beautiful girl," Sandiford wrote Ortolani. "I intend to marry her and to have children with her."

Sandiford's widow, Kathleen, 41, is charged with shooting her 47-year-old husband five times with a .357-caliber Magnum during an argument at their fashionable River Oaks home on Jan. 26, 1980. Mrs. Sandiford says the shooting was self defense.

Testimony Monday revealed Sandiford and Dr. Maria Grazia Modena met in the summer of 1979 when she came to Houston accompanying a patient. While Kathleen Sandiford was at a spa in Arizona in mid-January, Sandiford apparently spent much of his time in Italy, the letter showed.

Sandiford's letter contained only one reference to his wife. "I do not know what will happen to Kay, but for a long time she has not participated to my professional and sentimental life and a separation has been considered for many years..." the letter said.

Ortolani was one of four wealthy Italians who flew to Houston at their own expense to tell the jury in State District Judge Wallace C. Moore's court that they knew Sandiford to be a good man.

Maria Sandiford Hurley, Sandiford's sister, testified that the Sandiford's teenage son Charles admitted to her that he would blacken his father's name if it would help his mother.

The younger Sandiford denied in testimony last week that he made such a statement.

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## Bilingual education action effect uncertain in Texas

By The Associated Press

Reagan administration decision to shelve proposed federal rules to expand public school bilingual education brought groans from Mexican-American leaders in Texas and sighs of relief from state school administrators.

But the status of Texas bilingual education remains clouded by a pending federal court case seeking to extend the programs through the 12th grade in all Texas public school systems.

"This is but one example that the Reagan administration is trying to disemPOWER the Hispanic community," said Corpus Christi attorney Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "This is a very steep price to pay for having given the Republicans the strongest Hispanic vote in history."

And the move was criticized as "a step backward for a viable bilingual education program in this state" by state Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

But in Dallas, school board vice president Jill Foster said she was glad the proposed new rules were being dumped.

"We've been working a long time ... to develop a good bilingual education program and we don't need a lot of government regulations on us that are very restrictive," she said.

The rules, if adopted, would have required that children be taught in their native languages through Grade 12.

That objective already was being sought in a Texas federal court by a Mexican-American group. Attorneys in the case have been given until March 2 to try to reach agreement.

"Secretary Bell's decision may have some impact upon the case in which we currently are involved," said Texas Attorney General Mark White. "We are waiting for reaction and clarification from the U.S. Department of Justice before we can make any further statement."

State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen said the Texas law, requiring bilingual education through grades 4 and 5 optional, "is transitional — as soon as a child learns English he is pulled out of bilingual education," he said.

"The federal government had very stringent rules on a child exiting bilingual education."

Some Texas school districts voluntarily accepted federal guidelines, while others were instructed to adopt the rules by the federal Office of Civil Rights.

Leon Rosales, director of bilingual education for the Brownsville Independent School District, said his district was one of a few in Texas ordered to implement the rules, even

though they had not been adopted nationally.

The district has a total enrollment of 27,000, with about 12,000 enrolled in bilingual programs, 8,000 of them in grades 4 and 5, he said.

Under the federal order, 4,000 students in grades 6 through 12 were placed in bilingual programs, said Rosales.

Rosales said the district still is under mandate from Office of Civil Rights.

"For the districts who were not under these rules, this is good news because they won't have to go through what we did," he said of Bell's announcement.

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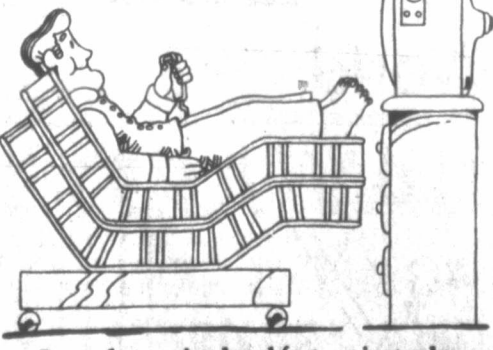
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# The Pampa News

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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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## One parent ... or two?

Most of the chatter about the 1980 census so far has dealt with the political implications of the shift of population from the Northeast to the Sun Belt and the West. But the Census Bureau not only tells us where people are living but something about how they live, and there is sobering news about changes in the condition of the American family.

The numbers of one-parent families in our population has increased tenfold during the last decade. Ten years ago, one out of 10 families had only a single parent as a result of divorce, death, or births outside of marriage. Today the figure is one out of five. Fully one-half of black families are maintained by a single parent. The number of children living with mothers who never married now exceeds the number of children who have lost a parent through death. The census can provide these statistics, but we must look elsewhere for signs of the impact on our society. It is not difficult to find a link between the breakdown of the traditional family and rising welfare costs or the incidence of juvenile crime. But there are also more subtle effects, and a recent study by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and the National Association of Elementary School Principals sheds some light on one of them.

The study covered 18,000 students in 26 elementary and high schools in 14 states, a cross-section ranging from inner-city to small towns and rural areas. The conclusion is inescapable that one-parent children on the whole do not do as well in school.

Thirty percent of children from two-parent families were ranked as high achievers, compared to 17 percent of those from one-parent families. Looking at it the other way, 40 percent of the one-parent children ranked as low achievers, while only 24 percent of two-parent children were in that category.

Further, children from one-parent families were absent more often than those from two-parent families and were more likely to be late to school, truant or in disciplinary trouble.

These findings are a challenge to educators, whose approach to teaching may be based on false assumptions about the degree of support and encouragement children are receiving at home. With instability in the family, the Kettering study pointed out, school may be "the most important part of the child's life that stays relatively constant."

Psychologists will argue that the one-parent family should not be viewed with blanket disapproval — that failing marriages held together "for the sake of the children" can do more harm than good. They make the point that where parents are concerned, quality is more important than quantity, and there is no reason why a conscientious single parent cannot maintain a stable and supportive family life.

True, but there is no denying that the sexual revolution, more liberal attitudes toward divorce, and other changes in moral and social attitudes affecting the family can handicap a child in school and on into adult life. While the Kettering study was conducted at the behest of educators who must deal with learning and disciplinary problems connected with the one-parent family, its message is for parents — together or separated — and for our society as a whole.

## Parents should decide on school

That confrontation between the federal and state judiciaries in Louisiana is news but not destined to go down in history as a cause whose time has come.

The time has come and gone, actually, as the U.S. Supreme Court spoke a few decades ago. The court has established itself as the final word on where parents have to send their children to school. Until another ruling comes or until Congress decides to solve the problem from another direction, children in Alexandria, La., Pampa, and elsewhere will have to go to school where school officials or judges tell them to go to school.

The answer lies not in which judge decides where a child shall go to school but where the parents want the child to attend. That's the way of freedom, and surveys have shown that that's the way a lot of the people in the United States want it.

Columnist Walter Williams pointed out that education need not be the kind of service over which people must fight one another in order to get what they want. "Government should enact proposals," he wrote, "that help, rather than hinder, non-public education."

He pointed out that one such step was vetoed in the last session of Congress, but will come up for debate in the 97th Congress: tuition tax credits. These enable parents who send their children to non-public schools to deduct from their tax liability a certain percentage of their tuition expenses. Tuition tax credits would introduce a greater freedom of choice into the education arena and inevitably reduce conflict.

There will always be conflict, however, as long as two people have the legal right to coerce a third into helping them pay for something they have decided is best for all, regardless of the objections Person No. 3 might have. We are convinced that concept is wrong, and multiplying the numbers by a thousand or a million or however many voters there are doesn't correct the wrong.

History has proved that the free market is best for people, and that extends even into education. The forces of supply and demand which influence the free market invariably are superior to a service provided by government.

We see competition as a sensible solution to the education dilemma of America. Only when parents have a choice as to where they can send their child — which school offers that child what they believe that child should have — will a solution to the problem be at hand.

It is an economic fact that where competition exists quality improves and prices decline.

It also is a fact that in a monopolistic situation quality deteriorates as prices increase.

If the free market were running the schools in Louisiana, those parents who want their children to attend a certain school wouldn't have to subject their children to the tensions and abuse that are incumbent in such heated encounters.



By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "We were so desperate at one point that we took anything with two feet and a car," recalls a former federal employee while describing her erstwhile colleagues. "Many weren't really qualified at all for the job."

The speaker is a 47-year-old professional woman who lives in a middle-sized Southern city. When the 1980 census was being conducted, she served as a "crew leader" in charge of 10 or so "enumerators" who did the actual counting.

"I became a crew leader after only six hours of training," explains the woman, who has requested anonymity. "Enumerators had to pass a literacy and reasoning test, but there was no attempt to assess their qualifications as interviewers."

## How reliable is the census

"As a result, we were sending into strangers' homes people who were shy or scared. Others were quite flaky, and a few were plain crazy."

The people being counted weren't much to brag about either. "One group of Nazis with a swastika flag hung outside their house simply refused to have anything to do with our people," recalls the ex-census worker.

In another house, a woman agreed to be interviewed — while pointing a loaded gun at the enumerator. Somebody poisoned her dog 10 years earlier, she explained, and she was still searching for the perpetrator.

Those anecdotes remain topical because the official population count for each state is about to be certified by the Census Bureau. Federal law requires that those figures be provided to the 97th Congress

within one week after it convenes. How reliable will those numbers be? Although some of the most dedicated professionals in the federal government have labored long and hard to produce a perfect count, they know that goal cannot be attained because of the enormity and complexity of the task.

Based upon known patterns of births and deaths, immigration and emigration, the Census Bureau estimates that the country's total population last April 1, the date of the official tabulation, was slightly more than 226 million.

The final count is expected to be in the range of 225.7 million to 226.0 million, producing a degree of precision unprecedented in the nation's history.

The Census Bureau engages, however, in some statistical sleight-of-hand that it

doesn't like to publicize — notably a pair of techniques called "substitution" and "allocation."

When dealing with a housing unit that is known to be occupied but whose residents cannot be located, the Census Bureau invokes as a last resort its "close-out" procedure in which the enumerator attempts to learn from neighbors or others the number of occupants of the house.

During computer processing of the "close-out" form, a complete set of characteristics — based on a demographic composite of the neighborhood — is substituted for the answers never obtained from members of the phantom household.

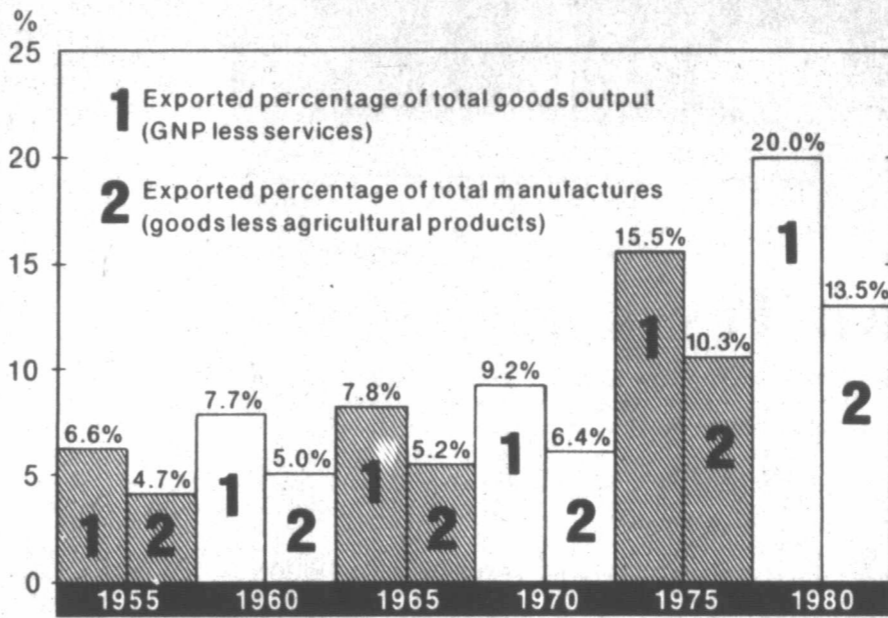
Substitution is also used when completed census forms are lost, destroyed or damaged before they can be processed. The Census Bureau admits that at least 2.25 million people — just under 1 percent of the population — will be counted through that questionable technique in the 1980 enumeration.

Allocation is a system of extrapolation in which the characteristics of one person are assumed — not always correctly — to apply to others in the same household who neglected or refused to answer all the questions asked.

Failure to complete the questionnaire is another matter of considerable sensitivity within the Census Bureau. In 1970, for example, 20.7 percent — more than one out of every five people asked — did not provide information on total family income.

At best, the census provides a somewhat flawed statistical summary of the nation's population — but that's probably all we should expect because of the constraints imposed by technological limitations and the vagaries of human nature.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The impression of a declining American role in world trade does not square with the facts, according to Department of Commerce statistics. During the past 25 years, the nation has been exporting an ever-increasing share of its total goods production, defined as the gross national product minus services, and of its manufactured products, not counting the grain and other foodstuffs in which the United States has long been dominant in world trade. Percentages for 1980 are tentative, based on incomplete data.



## The real estate panic

by ART BUCHWALD

Several weeks ago, the stock market went into a panic when a man in Florida, who runs a private service for investors, called up 3,000 of his clients and told them to sell all their stock. The next morning, Wall Street was in a panic and everyone was selling. Apparently, thousands of sane, educated people, who handle billions of dollars of investments, got caught up in the selling fever at the same time. And people all over America started wondering, if one man could make so many bulls into bears overnight, whether the stock market was a safe investment.

Also, if one man could affect the stock market with one telephone call, what about the other markets — particularly the real estate market, which everyone says is overinflated?

I have this nightmare that early one morning I am going to get a phone call from my real estate broker, Longworth, who says, "Sell your house right away. The price is going to tumble."

"But you told me two days ago it was going to go up!"

"Don't ask questions. I've been studying the classified ads and it's time to bail out."

## U.S. economy not gone to dogs

By Oscar Cooley

Has Jimmy Carter left the White House with a thank-you from the American people? I am afraid not. I fear he has gone back to Plains unhonored and unsung.

He was the first president in many years to run for reelection and be rejected. But Jimmy had his points. Contrary to common belief, the United States under his presidency did not go utterly to the dogs. The U.S. economy is still bouncing along at a great rate, in many respects leading the world. Walter W. Heller, University of Minnesota economist, gives the facts to evidence this.

The U.S. is leading the nations in standard of living, productivity per worker, economical use of labor, monetary stability and government thrift — believe it or not. Our rate of inflation is high but not nearly so high as in other countries. And our groceries absorb only a little larger percent of our income than they did ten years ago.

Heller is a liberal and would be expected to paint the liberals' record in as bright a color as he could justify, but his "economic rays of hope," in the Wall Street Journal of December 31, are fortified with hard statistics. He is no Pollyanna in Fairyland. His piece can be profitably read by all, including the new incumbent of the White House.

He cites a study by Wharton School economists which shows that the average American enjoys substantially more goods and services than does the consumer in any other country. In 1978, the nations that came nearest to eating as high on the hog as we were France and Germany, where per capita consumption was just over two-thirds of ours. Those of Great Britain and Japan were under three-fifths of ours.

As to productivity, the American worker is still tops. In 1979, productivity per worker in Germany and France was four-fifths of ours, while that of Japan had risen to two-thirds. True, Japanese productivity has been rising fast, but it still has a ways to go before it equals ours.

American industry has a reputation of paying high hourly wage rates, but a recent study by Citibank indicates that our wage cost per hour of labor in the decade of the

I wake up my wife and say, "We have to sell the house."

"When?" she wants to know.

"Right now. I just got a call from Longworth and he says we have to sell immediately, or we'll lose our shirts. I'll go down into the basement and make a 'For Sale' sign. You clean up the house and repaint the kitchen."

"At four o'clock in the morning?"

"We have to move fast before other people in the neighborhood are tipped off." I put on my bathrobe, and go down to the cellar and nail a piece of plywood onto a stake, and paint "For Sale" in large black letters.

My wife is on the ladder, painting the ceiling. "Hurry up," I tell her, "before it's too late."

"Where are we going to live if we sell the house?"

"Don't ask stupid questions. We've got to get rid of this place before the market collapses."

At five o'clock in the morning I'm driving the "For Sale" sign into the ground.

My neighbor Ewing hears me and comes out in his bathrobe. "What the hell are you doing?"

I say, "I'm only telling you this because

I'm your friend. The real estate market is going to collapse as soon as the market opens this morning. I got it on the hot line from my broker, and he hasn't been wrong since I subscribed to his service."

Ewing says, "Thanks for telling me," and rushes back into his house to make a "For Sale" sign. Apparently, he tells Sullivan, who lives next door, and Sullivan is soon out nailing a "For Sale" sign on his door. A few minutes later, Symington has one on his house, and so does Caffritz, Connolly, Seigel and Winston.

Word spreads like a brushfire through the neighborhood. The Tower Apartments, the Westchester and the Colonnado also put up "For Sale" signs, and by the time the real estate market opens in the morning, everyone is standing in front of his house or apartment building, waiting to sell. As each hour passes, every homeowner keeps lowering his price. Houses that people wouldn't have sold for \$200,000 are now going for \$125,000. Then they drop to \$90,000, \$80,000, \$70,000. But there are still no takers. Guggenheim, in desperation, offers to sell me his house for \$50,000, completely furnished, but I offer to sell him mine for \$40,000, and he says he'll take it.

In my nightmare I move into a Holiday Inn and get a call from Longworth, who says, "Well, was I right or was I wrong?"

"You couldn't have been more right. I've never seen the real estate market in this town take a nose dive like this. I managed to sell out at \$40,000."

"The reason I'm calling," Longworth says, "is that I've just been studying the new indicators, and it's now time to buy real estate again."

I wake up my wife. "Get dressed. We have to go over and see Guggenheim about buying back our house."

"For how much?"

"If he subscribes to Longworth's service, we'll be lucky if he gives it to us for \$200,000."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Letters

Dear Editor: Your opposition to the City's proposal to confiscate private property should be greatly appreciated by your readers. This is the type of law which gradually destroys our basic freedoms as guaranteed by the Constitution, and in my opinion any political group that attempts to assume this much power should be defeated in the very next election.

We also noted with interest that the Pampa Chamber of Commerce denied any influence in this matter.

This makes us wonder where city fathers come up with these hare-brained ideas.

There are areas in this town that really are eye sores, they have been there for years, and probably will be there for many more. Old cars are beautiful compared to these areas.

It is really hard to understand how a few elected officials think they can take an individual's legally acquired property from him or her, especially if that property is situated on the individual's own land.

This is the kind of thing that Hitler was good at.

Our advice to City fathers is: Forget this scheme!

If you have to raise more money, raise all the widow women's trash hauling rates and continue to give the kind of service you are noted for.

O.J. Smith  
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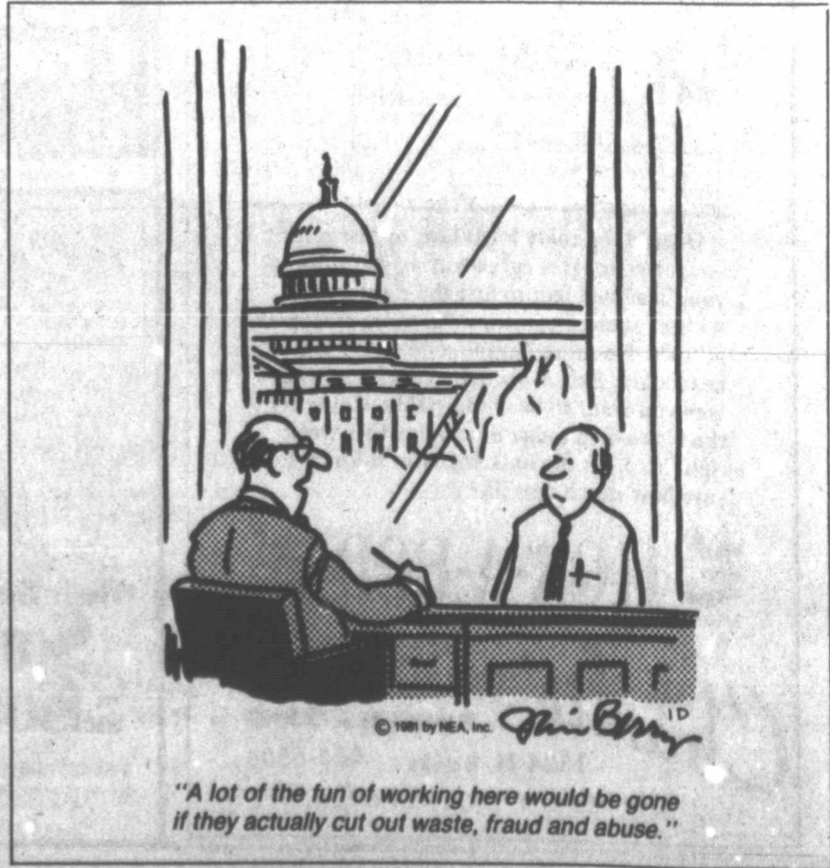
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## Berry's World





DIANE LADD

DESIGNER HALSTON

WALTER CRONKITE

### Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Halston, the fashion designer, won't have to do much acting in a guest appearance on ABC-TV's "Love Boat" series.

"I play myself coming on board with five of my models, going to Acapulco for a big international fashion show," Halston said Sunday in an interview with the New York Daily News. "I've designed special clothes, and I'll do the commentary for the showing."

The episode airs in May and Halston is donating his fee to the Martha Graham Dance Company.

"My friend Liza Minnelli

gave me some advice," Halston said. "Endear yourself to the audience, be happy and be yourself."

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman Walter Cronkite will make his farewell appearance as anchorman on the network's evening news show on Friday, March 6, the network has announced.

Stepping into Cronkite's shoes, beginning Monday, March 9, will be Dan Rather, CBS News President William Leonard said Monday.

Cronkite, who has been managing editor and anchorman at CBS since April 16, 1962, will continue work with the network.

Rather, a CBS newsman since 1962, most recently has been working on "60 Minutes."

dropped a lawsuit in which she accused her stepfather of spiriting the novelist out of New York last summer.

State Supreme Court Justice Vincent E. Doyle announced Monday that Mary Margaret Fried had "discontinued" her suit, in which she sought to wrest control of her ailing mother's assets from W. Robert Prestie, 62. Prestie married Miss Caldwell, who is now 80, in 1978.

Attorneys said Mrs. Fried could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Fried, the only surviving child of Miss Caldwell, filed the suit last June and alleged Prestie had removed Miss Caldwell against her will from Buffalo to Greenwich, Conn. Prestie, Miss Caldwell's fourth husband, said she approved of the move.

### Bonehead nominees

DALLAS (AP) — John Connally, Larry Hagman and the billionaire Hunt brothers were among the nominees announced Monday for the 1981 "Bonehead of the Year" award.

The winner, selected by the Bonehead Club of Dallas, will be announced Feb. 13 during a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club in Dallas.

The award is made each year to a person or group that "has committed an act or participated in an event which, in the eyes of the Boneheads, is a monumental goof."

The Susan B. Anthony dollar was the 1980 winner.

Connally, a former Texas governor, was nominated "for spending 14 months and \$11 million for one delegate" to the Republican national convention in his short-lived quest for the GOP presidential nomination.

Hagman, the villain of the "Dallas" television series, was nominated "for proving that getting shot can be profitable."

Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt of Dallas were suggested "for being on the wrong end of the world's biggest market juggling act, the 1980 silver fiasco."

Also nominated were:

- the U.S. Postal Service, "for considering a 9-digit ZIP code and a 20-cent stamp to carry the extra weight."
- the International Olympic Committee "for choosing Moscow in the first place" for the 1980 Olympics.
- the Environmental Protection Agency "for not requiring the state of Washington to provide emission controls on Mount St. Helens."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jascha Heifetz, the violin master, spent his 80th birthday in seclusion, but the nation's public radio and television stations celebrated for him with special broadcasts of his works.

Heifetz, who turned 80 on Monday, has made only sporadic public appearances since his retirement in 1974.

He has said the last time he really celebrated a birthday was on his 50th. The celebration "started in the early morning and lasted until quite late in the evening."

The England-born author lived in Buffalo most of her life. Her 33rd novel, "Answer As A Man," was published last year. She also wrote "Dear and Glorious Physician" and "Captains and Kings."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diane Ladd, who just last week won a Golden Globe Award for her role in the CBS comedy, "Alice," has quit the popular TV series, the network has announced.

Miss Ladd said her role as Belle, the hip-swinging waitress from Mississippi, "just hasn't developed the way we hoped it would in the beginning."

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## Bear management should be re-evaluated

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A Board of Review investigating the grizzly bear-mauling death of a Texas man suggests the bear-management program in Glacier National Park should be re-evaluated in numerous areas to minimize future bear problems.

The review was prompted by a request from the National Park Service for an independent investigation after Lawrence B. Gordon, 33, of Dallas, was killed and eaten by a bear on or about Sept. 26 or 27, 1980, the park service said in a statement Monday.

Gordon was one of three persons killed by bears in Glacier during the 1980 tourist season. In terms of fatal bear-human confrontations, the 1980 season was the worst in the park's history.

The board said that except for traveling the park's backcountry alone and not properly securing food supplies it appeared Gordon "adhered to suggested methods for avoiding bear confrontations."

A 379-pound male grizzly killed by rangers Oct. 5 near

Helen's Lake, not far from Gordon's campsite at the lower end of Elizabeth Lake in the northeast portion of the park, is believed to be the same bear that killed Gordon, the review board said.

Among other things, the board said the park service should conduct systematic and periodic evaluation of the park's natural food situation to "indicate times of food stress for bears." The board also said the park's capture and transplant program for bears should be re-evaluated.

"If an animal is troublesome enough to require transplanting, perhaps it should

not be returned to the park but placed outside the park or destroyed," the board said. The board also suggested park personnel may be too lenient in waiting until a "bear shows aggressive behavior before taking remedial action."

The board said the park service also should consider imposition of a minimum-sized group limit for early and late seasons since bears are "judged less likely to attack a larger party."

Often, bears living within park boundaries forage for food in dump areas of surrounding communities.

On Monday, however, a man who said he was a spokesman for the Klan telephoned the Associated Press and denied Bateman's contention.

He said the Klan has agreed to provide "visual protection at all times," for one native shrimper who requested KKK assistance and said a Klan rally is planned in the nearby Seabrook area Feb. 14, at which a replica of a Vietnamese boat reportedly is to be burned.

But as for the offer to destroy Vietnamese boats, the man said, "We are waiting for the white American fishermen to ask for help. You meet violence with violence."

Native shrimpers say the Vietnamese overfish the gulf waters and ignore local customs concerning territorial fishing rights.

A government mediator met with both sides in the dispute after several violent incidents last year, but American shrimpers broke off talks and claimed no progress had been made.

Bateman said the problems could be solved if the U.S. Coast Guard enforced regulations about boat size and licenses.

## Ku Klux Klan denies offer to burn Vietnamese fishing boats

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) — Members of the Ku Klux Klan offered to burn the boats of Vietnamese fishermen if it would help settle a dispute between the refugees and local fishermen who resent their competition, a shrimper said.

But a man claiming he speaks for the Klan denied such an offer was ever made.

Fisherman Raymond James said the offer was made in a telephone call from a Houston Klansman.

"He said he had been watching us and it looked like we needed to lose eight to 10 (Vietnamese boats)," James said.

"People aren't going to go along with violence," said shrimper Leon Bateman, claiming some men representing themselves as members of the KKK visited him and a friend recently, offering to scuttle some of the Vietnamese boats.

"Another man called me several days later advising me to cover my fingerprints the next 10 days to two weeks. He advised me to have an alibi in the event of violence," Bateman said.

On Monday, however, a man who said he was a spokesman for the Klan telephoned the Associated Press and denied Bateman's contention.

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**ANXIOUS TIMES.** A small sign says "happiness is 52 freed Americans" at the base of the Civil War soldier statue on the courthouse square in New Castle, Ind., a small city of 18,884 in the corn and soy

bean fields 46 miles east of Indianapolis. But looks are deceiving, an anxiety builds over the fate of the troubled Chrysler Corp. upon which the town is almost wholly dependent.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Pride, anxiety in a 'company town'

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)** — With a statue of a Civil War soldier on the courthouse square and the 1932 state basketball championship banner in the new high school gym, New Castle seems the very embodiment of middle America.

A city of 18,884 people living amid corn and soybean fields 46 miles from Indianapolis, it is a place of unfailing courtesy and deep pride — and deep anxiety.

Here is what people in New Castle are saying, in their own words, as their major employer — Chrysler Corp. — struggles for life.

"My children are growing up the greatest people in the world because of this place. ... If they say they're going to play basketball at 10 o'clock at night in the school gym, that's where you'll find them." — Dick Gross, who was manager of Chrysler's forge and machining plant here from 1974 to Jan. 23 of this year.

"The community was comfortable with the situation before. There were seasonal, and market, ups and downs. Now it's a hungry community for the first time in decades. It will not allow itself to be kicked into the ground. ... Whether Chrysler fails or whether Chrysler lives, we have got to diversify." — Rick Thrasher, a business development specialist.

"No names, please. They take reprisals over there. Not Gross. The superintendents. Gross was the best manager we ever had. He shook everybody's hand every Christmas. The others just put up a notice on the bulletin board." — A worker quaffing a cold one at Brown's Hole, a tavern across the street from what people sometimes call "the Chrysler" when referring to the 74-year-old plant.

"After last week's layoffs, there are 743 people on-roll there; 2,800 used to be the magic number." — Mayor Bud Ayers, who once ran a steam hammer in "the Chrysler."

"I remember friends whose dads were laid off in the '50s. They

## Illegal aliens caught in Bronx

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Immigration officials say 84 illegal aliens caught in a Bronx raid will be deported to their native countries and at least two men will be charged with running a smuggling operation that they say netted \$500 to \$2,000 a head.

"From what we have seen it looks like the largest smuggling operation of this kind in the last 10 years." Henry Dogin, regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Monday. "We have found this many people at a place of business but never in a tractor-trailer."

The aliens were discovered Monday after a woman told police she saw people going in and out of a parked tractor-trailer in the South Bronx.

Police eventually arrested 51 people in the rear of the truck and 33 others inside two nearby apartments.

Police, who were told the

trailer was loaded with lettuce, said the inside of the vehicle was "a horrible mess," smelly and littered with soda-pop cans, fast food containers and other refuse.

Five shots were fired at police as they approached one of the apartments.

They found a handgun and \$10,500 hidden in a stove in one of the two apartments. The money may have been payment from the aliens to the smugglers, police said.

INS agents were questioning two men in connection with the alleged smuggling and transportation of the aliens, and planned to file charges, according to Robert Costello of the U.S. attorney's office.

Dogin said 83 of the suspected aliens are from the Dominican Republic, and one is from Guatemala. Investigators said the group left El Paso, Texas, late Friday or early Saturday and arrived here early Monday.

They were being held by the

ate potato sandwiches. There were a lot fewer benefits then." — insurance agent John Lane.

"We'd be beat if it weren't for the TRA (Trade Readjustment Act) — down the tube." — A worker in Brown's Hole. The federal TRA payments may provide up to 70 percent of a worker's pay for a year.

"In December, Chrysler workers got 3.819 weeks of TRA payments. The December unemployment rate was 17.7 percent." — Cletis Kinser of the state's Employment Security Division office in New Castle.

"I've got three job offers in Florida. I'm single, and I may go." — a newly laid-off worker in Brown's Hole.

"I've got two houses, one paid for and one not, two kids in school, a wife and I'm supporting my mother. I can't pack up and leave. I just can't. That's why I voted for the concessions." — The first worker in Brown's, United Auto Workers Local 371 approved, by a 3-1 margin, a contract that cuts workers' pay by 13 percent.

"Any decent jobs out there, the young guys laid off early have already got them." — a worker in Brown's.

"I won't talk to you, not after that Wall Street Journal article." — Larry Lawson, night bartender in Brown's, referring to a story 17 months ago.

"The article was not offensive; it was everything that came after that. The article made us a hot topic and the TV stations descended on us. They were beating people over the head for statements. One of the stations asked a Realtor the same question seven times — what does Chrysler mean to New Castle? — and she answered it seven times and finally she said, 'I don't really know,' and what gets on the air? 'I don't really know.'" — ex-New Castle manager Gross, now manager of Chrysler's Kokomo plant 65 miles away.

"In 1980, we had 65 attempted suicides up to Nov. 1. In all '79 we had only 61. The average age (of the people who attempted suicide) was 56 in 1979 and 31 in 1980." — Roger Reeves, head of the police department's emergency medical service, which covers all of Henry County, with 48,000 people.

"It has not been a textbook case. We have yet to experience what we expected in behavior problems. ... What has happened is the adults are trying to upgrade their credentials in the job market in our General Equivalency Diploma program, and in the machine shop and welding in the vocational school, we now have to turn people away." — School Superintendent Phil Borders.

"From a marketing viewpoint, we can tell potential clients the new contract shows that they are practical people here." — Thrasher.

"It could operate as a job shop. There's a lot of forging work out there." — Local 371 president Luther Ferrell.

"There is no intention at this time to close New Castle, but the continuing decline of demand for rear-wheel drive cars means that Chrysler cannot operate New Castle efficiently." — Chrysler President J. Paul Bergmoser, on Oct. 14.

"We are not going to pull the rug out from under them." Chrysler spokesman Wendell Larsen, last week.

## Disc jockey admits he wasn't the voice of cartoon villain

**TEMPLE, Texas (AP)** — Boris Badenoff is bad enough, but a bogus Boris Badenoff became a bit too much.

"My ego sort of got carried away and I sort of embellished on a lot of things," a sheepish Bob Raleigh said Tuesday, admitting his voice was not that of the pint-sized television villain on the program "Rocky And His Friends," as he had claimed in three recent interviews and a job application.

The hoax ended when Raleigh, 36, was asked about statements from the show's producers that Raleigh never worked for them. He said he felt "embarrassed" at the deception and was glad it was over.

Raleigh joined Temple radio station KTEM as morning disc jockey three weeks ago, bringing an impressive resume. Station officials said.

It listed employment at several radio stations and the voice of "Boris," plus jobs as the cartoon voices of "Astro," the dog on "The Jetsons" and "Scooby Doo," another semi-literate cartoon pooch, plus voice work on the cartoon version of "Star Trek."

His reputation spread, several reporters asked for interviews and he agreed.

The Temple Daily Telegram printed a story. KRLD-AM in Dallas interviewed him and the Dallas Times-Herald published a Sunday feature on his talents that was transmitted nationally on Monday by the Associated Press.

But the charade ended Tuesday when a spokesman at Jay Ward Productions, the Los Angeles producers of the cartoon show, said the Boris voice came from veteran actor Paul Frees, not Raleigh.

"I'm not upset," said Bill Scott, a writer-producer for the old "Rocky" series, "but he shouldn't say he was a member of our happy crew."

Raleigh said he began making the false claims about his cartoon voice work in a "situation where I was among a bunch of people of notable talent," and felt he had to enhance his own background to "be on equal footing."

Raleigh's claims went unchallenged because he actually did uncannily accurate impressions of the characters.

"He sounded like Boris," said KRLD interviewer Alex Burton. "I sat in the studio and listened to him do all those voices."

Raleigh said he uses the cartoon-character voices on his radio program.

"The voices say things I can't because of their personalities. It may sound old-fashioned, but I really like to entertain," he said.

Raleigh said he wants to "apologize to anyone who was misled to believe I was anyone I was not."

"I'm sorta glad this happened, because now I can dump the story."

Raleigh said he never tried to do cartoon voices professionally because he lacked self-confidence.

"Have him give me a call,"

Scott said. "I may not have a job for him, but I'd like to hear from him."

And Raleigh's bosses want him to stay on. "Boris Badenoff came to

Temple," said KTEM official Steve Cannon. "and he's going to stay here."

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- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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James division... Jimmy... the second class... David finishing... In the both of the first... second in... Jerry interme... the second... Next round of Antelope...  
cons... the f... angle... sprin... durin... point... Bass...  
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## Harvesters visit Tascosa, girls host Caprock

First prize in Pampa's basketball clash tonight with Tascosa will be sole possession of first place in the District 3-5A standings.

Both are 1-0 in league play after Pampa downed Caprock, 54-50, and Tascosa upset Palo Duro, 54-44, Friday night.

The Harvesters are 15-9 overall. Tascosa is 9-13, but the Rebels have won nine of their last 14 games after beginning the season with eight straight losses.

"Tascosa got off to a bad start, but right now they're

the hottest team in district," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said.

Nichols is concerned about Tascosa's height, which has 6-5 Pat Farrell, 6-4 Marvin Mitchell and 6-7 Marvin Jones on its roster.

"We're going to have to block them off the boards and try and keep them from getting the offensive rebounds," Nichols added. "The thing they do best is their inside game, but they've also got good outside shooting."

David Reinbold, a 5-9 guard, led the Rebels' scoring attack with 15 points in the win over Palo Duro.

Nichols is expected to start Jay Henson at center, Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins at forwards; Kirt Crouch and Mike Nelson at guards for tonight's game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Rebels' gym.

Four Harvesters—led by reserve Jimmy Barker's 14 points—scored in double figures in Pampa's district opening win over Caprock. Crouch and Faggins added 12 points each and Charles Nelson had 10.

In girls' action, Pampa hosts Caprock at 7:45 p.m. tonight to begin the second half of District 3-5A play.

Pampa is 0-4 in district competition and 3-18 overall. Caprock is 1-3 and 5-17.

## Royal was approached for Saints' job

HOUSTON (AP) — Sifting back through his choices for a new head coach of his New Orleans Saints, owner John Mecom Jr. says he considered Texas Coach Darrell Royal, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne and interim Saints Coach Dick Stanfel before settling on Bum Phillips.

Mecom told the Houston Chronicle he approached Royal about becoming coach and general manager of the Saints before Phillips was fired by Oiler owner Bud Adams on New Year's Eve.

"Darrell couldn't bring himself to leave the University of Texas and especially Austin," Mecom said.

Mecom fired Saints Coach Dick Nolan near the end of a 1-15 season and had Stanfel finish out the season. Phillips signed a five-year contract with the Saints as coach and general manager on Jan. 23.

Mecom said he had told Royal that philosophical differences with former General Manager Steve Rosenbloom were forcing him toward a change. Rosenbloom resigned Jan. 21.

"I told Darrell he could resolve those differences by coming to the Saints," Mecom said. "I told him I wanted him to come and help. He could have both jobs (head coach and general manager) or either job."

"I thought he might be interested in being general manager and bringing in some younger man to coach the team."

After turning down the job, Mecom said, Royal recommended Osborne for the job but Phillips became available a short time later.

Mecom said Stanfel, the offensive line coach who took over the team after Nolan was fired, was well liked by the Saints players.

"They gave me a petition requesting him as their coach," Mecom said. "But there would have been a problem with divided loyalties if Dick had been on Bum's staff."

"Before Bum became available, I'd have to say that Tom Osborne was my No. 1 choice from college football and Dick was my No. 1 choice from pro ball. You could call them 1 and 1A."

Mecom also repeated the Saints' claim that they asked to speak to five Oiler assistants concerning jobs with New Orleans. Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog said the Saints asked only to speak with three Oiler assistants.

Mecom said the flap would not cause any problems with his neighbor in Houston's plush River Oaks section—Bud Adams.

"This won't change anything," Mecom said.



ERIC HEIDEN, 22, the Olympic gold medal winner in speed skating, received the Sullivan Award from the Amateur Athletic Union as the top athlete of 1980. Heiden is the 51st recipient of the award and the first speed skater ever to win it. The presentation was made Monday night in Indianapolis. Heiden of Madison, Wis. is now a student at the University of California-San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

### Motocross riders place at Hobbs

James Skinner of Pampa won the overall Junior title in the 80 cc division Sunday during a motocross meet in Hobbs, New Mexico. Jimmy Hannon of Lefors took second in the first heat and third in the second heat for a second-place overall finish in the 80 cc Junior class.

David Youree, Pampa, was second overall in the 100 cc class by finishing second in both motos.

In the 125 cc novice class, Marvin Skinner Jr. and David Youree, both of Pampa, place first and second respectively. Skinner won the first moto and placed second in the second moto. Youree took second in the first moto and third in the second moto.

Jerry Skinner, Pampa, was fourth overall in the 125 cc intermediate class with a fifth place in the first moto and a third in the second moto.

Next week, several local riders will be competing in the second round of the New Mexico GNC series at LaLuz, New Mexico and the Antelope Creek Motocross at Fritch, Tex.

## Biles trims coaching staff

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles trimmed his list of offensive coordinator candidates by eliminating former Baltimore head Coach Ted Marchibroda.

That apparently moves Cleveland Browns offensive coordinator Jim Shofner to the top of the list. Shofner, who has been with the Browns since 1978, is scheduled to visit with Biles Thursday.

It was strictly a matter of salary, Biles said Monday in announcing the Oilers had broken off negotiations with Marchibroda, who had been considered the top candidate for the job.

Biles said Marchibroda, who is still earning \$150,000 annually on his Colts' salary, simply wanted too much money.

"I didn't think it would be fair to my other assistants to have one guy making significantly more than anyone else," Biles said. "And there's no way you can keep something like that quiet."

Biles also said he didn't want Oiler owner Bud Adams blamed for the impasse.

"I don't want this to look like I couldn't hire a coach because the man down stairs (Adams) didn't want to pay him enough," Biles said. "Ted's a fine coach but I couldn't justify paying him what he asked. It was a decision I had to make."

Shofner, 45, is a native of Grapevine, Texas. He coached at Texas Christian from 1974 through 1976 and spent eight seasons as an assistant coach for the San Francisco 49ers.



### Skellytown, Lefors split

#### 7-8 basketball games

SKELLYTOWN—Randy Wise scored 13 points to lead Skellytown past Lefors, 34-22, in a seventh-eighth grade basketball game Monday night.

Will Brown added eight points for the Little Bucks, while Tim Lane had six, Johnny Furgason, three, and Glenn Wise, two.

Lefors didn't score a point the first half as Skellytown jumped out to a 24-0 bulge.

Also playing for Skellytown were R. Payne, D. Garrison, L. Parks and D. Lawrence.

Tommie Thornbury is coach. Lefors downed Skellytown, 16-10, in the girls' game.

Lori Marlar and Kathy Hassler scored six and four points respectively for Skellytown. Also playing were D. Woodward, S. Giddon, Lindy Hanover, L. Mills, Leslie Woods, L. Ritchie, Esther Gallegos and B. Wise.

Don O'Dell is coach. Skellytown hosts Miami for three games, starting at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

### Semi-pro team recruits with classified ad

DALLAS (AP) — You'll probably never catch the likes of a Jim Plunkett reading the help wanted columns, but the Dallas Jets, a new semiprofessional football team that has no uniforms, no equipment and no salaries, is taking no chances.

"Semi Pro football team looking for players, especially linemen," reads a classified ad the team placed in local newspapers. Head Coach Aaron Gersh, who claims to have played once upon a time for the Cleveland Browns, is hoping some newspaper-reading noseguard will find his niche there.

"Why not?" asks Gersh. "It's a professional team. Well, not quite the caliber of an NFL team."

Gersh's name has never appeared on the Cleveland Browns' roster, according to spokesmen for the National Football League franchise. But that hasn't discouraged Gersh or the members of his Continental Football League team, which owns a few footballs and has been practicing for a month at a Dallas high school playing field.

Those who have responded to the team's help wanted ad aren't skeptical either, said Gersh. About 50 would-be Sunday warriors have called to offer their services to the new team.

Gersh claims to have running backs "who can run 4.4 yard dashes and cut to holes like you wouldn't believe. Hey, we've got a former player from the Bills and a former player from the Broncos and two players who made it up to the final cut with the Cowboys."

"I was looking for monsters and I'm getting just what I wanted," he adds.

If Gersh and Ed Claybo, owner and general manager of the team, succeed, theirs may become the first all-classified football squad.

That means no agents, no contract disputes and especially, no outrageously high player salaries.

The Dallas team is part of a new league consisting so far of San Antonio, El Paso, Oklahoma City "and maybe teams in Alabama and Florida and one up in the Northeast somewhere," said Gersh.

The league has hired a commissioner and appointed a board of directors.

And, although its recruitment methods may be a bit unorthodox, Gersh remains optimistic.



R.L. ORTH of Pampa was named "Mr. Bass" for the third consecutive year during the 1980 Top O' Texas Bassmasters Banquet. Orth is the first club member to win the prestigious title three years. The top six anglers for 1980 also qualify to fish in the state's top six tournaments this spring at Toledo Bend Reservoir. Those anglers and their final standings during the season are (from left) Earl Smith, 287 points; Darrel Crafton, 480 points; Orth, 809 points; Tom Patterson, 240 points and Ken Dawson, 255 points. Not pictured is Bennie Barbour, 322 points. Orth also received the Big Bass Trophy for the biggest catch in tournament competition.

## Irish seek revenge against UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Devotees of Notre Dame basketball can attest to it. There's nothing like UCLA to get the juices flowing.

"It's a matter of revenge against UCLA," 6-foot-6 Notre Dame forward Kelly Tripucka said of the Fighting Irish's nationally televised rematch at home against the Bruins this Saturday.

Tripucka, his teammates and Coach Digger Phelps have bitter memories of their season-opening loss at UCLA, a 94-81 drubbing that Tripucka says is no longer indicative of the teams' relative talents.

"We're a completely different team now," says Tripucka, who scored a game-high 20 points Monday night in leading the ninth-ranked Irish over St. Mary's, Calif., 94-63.

"Our execution is totally better. We know ourselves now," Tripucka said.

Tripucka scored his points in only 25 minutes of play against the outmanned Gaels as Phelps used every player on his roster, including 5-10 guard Marc Kelly, who played the last minute.

"While we were trying to get a lot of mileage out of our bench, we're also trying to rest some others, like Tripucka, (Orlando) Woolridge, (Tracy) Jackson and (John) Paxson," Phelps said. "Woolridge is still fighting a cold."

Woolridge, a 6-foot-9 senior forward, scored 12 points in 23 minutes of play, while Jackson and reserve Bill Varner had 10 points each to help Notre Dame raise its record to 15-3.

Jackson, Phelps' shooting guard, was asked about the UCLA rivalry, and he reminded reporters that the Irish still had a game Wednesday with La Salle, which lost a close one, 69-62, to third-ranked DePaul last week at Philadelphia.

Notre Dame led St. Mary's by 10 at halftime.

44-34. The Irish stretched that lead to 22 by outscoring the Gaels 16-2 over a three-minute span, a burst capped by Tripucka's two foul shots that gave Notre Dame a 64-42 lead with 12:57 left.

Using primarily substitutes, Notre Dame built its lead to as many as 33 points several times in the final 31-2 minutes.

David Vann, a junior guard, was the leading scorer for St. Mary's, now 7-12, with 14 points, including six in an 8-4 uprising that gave the Gaels their final lead of the game, 18-16, with 10:58 remaining in the first half.

In the only other game involving a Top Twenty team, Fat Lever tied the game with an 18-foot jumper as the first overtime ended, then scored four points in the second overtime to lead No. 5 Arizona State over California 84-81.

The Sun Devils, now 8-1 in the conference and 16-2 overall, tied the score at 66-66 by outscoring Cal 8-2 in the final eight minutes of regulation time.

Elsewhere, forward Jaime Pena scored 32 points, including 22 in the second half, to lead New Mexico State to a 67-60 victory over Indiana State. A 6-foot-7 junior, Pena was the only Aggie player in double figures.

Detroit's Joe Kopicki scored 21 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as the Titans topped St. Bonaventure 71-63.

John Goode's basket and two free throws in the final minute gave Virginia Military a 66-62 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel and snapped a seven-game Keydets losing streak.

Melvin Wilkins' only two points of the game came with three seconds showing on the clock and lifted Southern University past the University of New Orleans 73-72.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	75	68	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	76	69	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	80	73	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	56	50	1.82
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# Things that don't die, but fade into memory

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Did you ever wonder whatever happened to that guy who used to come around your neighborhood with the pony, invariably a pinto, and take pictures of the kids? What do you suppose he's doing now?

Or, where do you suppose they have stored all of those shiny silver balls that used to be perched atop a pedestal on the front lawn? Perhaps they're next to that other missing lawn ornament — the flamingo.

And how many husbands today would understand the oft-heard cry on the radio: "Quick, Henry, the Flit." Hint: that was from the pre-Roach Motel era.

The horse and carriage, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the five-cent beer were all properly mourned as they left the American scene. But what of the other fixtures and institutions that just quietly disappeared without so much as a so-long, a small obit in the newspaper or a proper burial.

Nobody said goodbye to trolley cars, all those panther lights on top of the television set, white bucks or the milkman.

And some people still don't need to say goodbye to the milkman. An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 milkmen are left, still reading the notes stuck in the top of the bottle. Back in the late '40s and early '50s, however, there was a lot more note-reading — an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 milkmen, according to industry sources.

Somewhere, there must be a giant warehouse. Inside, there is an absolute mountain of green desk blotters, the kind with the leather triangles on all four corners. Nearby, one would find a huge silo of fountain pens, ink wells and ink eradicator. Sylvania "halo light" televisions are off to the left, washing machines with wringers on the top off to the right and treadle sewing machines are in the middle. The Burma Shave road signs are stacked in order and lining the walls are row upon row of Ipana toothpaste, Fitch shampoo and Rinso detergent. The night watchman might well be "Peter Pan."

Most of the items in this "warehouse" were replaced with something presumed better, cheaper or easier to use, such as the aerosol bug spray that replaced the old hand pump into which one poured — you guessed it — Flit.

But some of the things that disappeared are absolutely bewildering. Everybody, of course, knows why things like fins and rumble seats and running boards disappeared, don't we? But why did Detroit get rid of curb feelers? Those were the little wires that went "ping" when they touched the curb. Was their sole function to protect the whitewalls? Remember them, and later, the fake ones? Or is there a secret report that Americans have become better parallel parkers and don't need them?

Another mystery: Why was the vent in the front window taken out, the one you could open sideways to keep the wind from gusting your hairdo to shambles? We know where it is, however. It's in the back now, right next to the window that doesn't roll down at all.

The clothespin deserves its own category. Sure, you can find them, but are there enough to go around? Girl Scout leaders used them by the hundredfold. What with a little piece of gingham — undoubtedly a piece mother didn't want for the quilt — and a little paint and cotton for the hair, that clothespin became Martha Washington at one afternoon meeting. Or, just with paint, a revolutionary soldier to be marched around the hoop rug later that night.

The evenings in those days were special, too. People sat on their front porches in double swings, rockers and visited with neighbors. At least until 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Then it was Uncle Miltie time on television, coupled with another replica — live singing commercials.

## Cities Service reports agreement

TULSA — Cities Service Company announced today the signing of an agreement for petroleum exploration by the Somali Democratic Republic, Somalia-Cities Service, Inc. and Agip (Africa) Ltd., covering a 26,350-square-mile area located onshore and offshore northeastern Somalia. An extensive seismic survey will be commenced in the near future. Somalia-Cities Service, Inc. will be the operator for the venture.

A similar phenomenon occurred on Monday nights. That was "I Love Lucy" time. Jeff Greenfield, author of "Television: The First Fifty Years," noted that many a small town noted a sharp decrease in water pressure at precisely 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

"That was when Lucy was over. It may have been the first rating system," observes Greenfield.

The Lucy show has been constantly rerun over the years, so it is not really forgotten. But what of "Captain Video," who asked no quarter and gave no quarter, or "My Little Margie," or "Howdy Doody?"

Make your own list of things that faded away ever so quietly but don't forget monaural records on the Victrola, steamer trunks, obligatory white gloves and pillbox hats for interviews, fly paper, a singing cowboy, a high-topped black sneaker, a beer or soft drink can that required a "church key," ball-bearing wheels, 3-D movies, kerosene smudge pots at construction sites, semis dangling chains, garter belts, double features, upright radios that were actually a piece of furniture, charm bracelets, a drug store with a counter where you could buy a cherry or lemon Coke, manglers, crinolines and hoop skirts, not to be confused with the Hula-Hoop, matching sweater sets, Trigger, necker's knobs on the steering wheel...

Some people put things on the list that don't belong there, like drive-in movies. There are still more than 3,000, a rather consistent figure for the last 15 years.

Other erroneous nominees included the Fuller Brush man and the Avon lady. Both still going strong, although the Fuller Brush man has tended to become the Fuller Brush woman.

But along with the photographer with the pony and the milkman, many an occupation has virtually disappeared. The ice man, the umbrella fixer, the knife sharpener, the man who could plug up pots where they had worn through. All came around to neighborhoods before we became a throwaway society.

Other occupations sharply diminishing include the elevator operator, the locomotive fireman — only 780 of them left — milliners, hand compositors, linotype key board operators, blacksmiths and railroad station agents.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says there are still 11,000 blacksmiths left, far beneath the time when every hamlet across the land had at least one. As trains ceased to be a major means of transportation, the number of agents dwindled as well. The BLS says there are only 5,900 left.

Gerald Jellison, a University of Southern California psychology professor, bemoans the fact that nothing can be fixed today. He rather shamefully admits that he tried to get his electric ice cream maker repaired, only to find it was cheaper to get a new one.

But Dr. Jellison has a further observation about the human mind. "We have a wonderful capacity to blot out the bad and remember only the good when we recall the past. Everybody remembers the romantic cry of the umbrella fixer as he walked the streets.

"But nobody remembers that the guy was maybe a drunk or he was the kind of person who once you let him in the house wanted to talk all day and it was very hard to get rid of him. We forget the bad part."

Jellison is undoubtedly correct. Which is why it is so wonderful to...remember when.



**Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.**

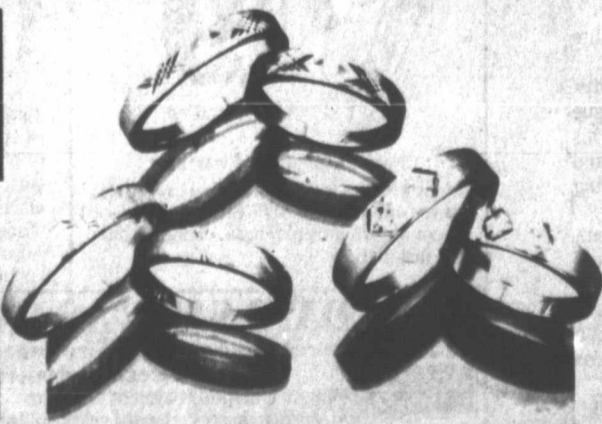
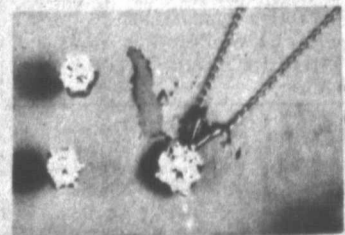
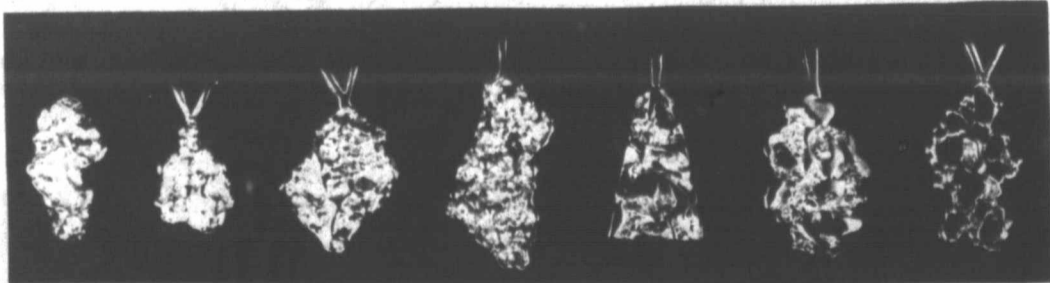


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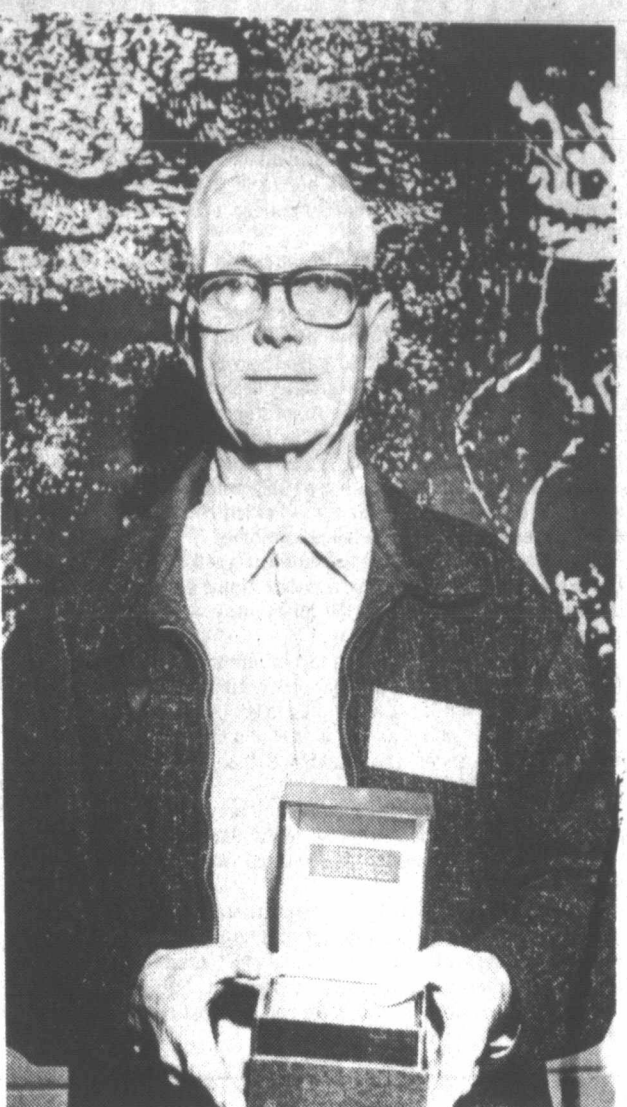
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CITY AWARDS EMPLOYEES for 20, 25 and 30 years of service during the recent annual service award banquet. Leslie C. Edmondson, left, was cited for 20 years of service. Right, Glen Clemons was



awarded for his 30 years of employment with the city. Not shown is Bill Hoover — 20 years, and Paul Jones, Alfred Oxley — both 25 year employees.

## New look at an old continent

By WARREN E. LEARY  
AP Science Writer

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (AP) — It is the most desolate, coldest, driest, windiest, most inaccessible end of the earth. It was the one place, everyone agreed, that all the nations could share.

But now, as man consumes more and more of the resources of his globe, he is turning new eyes to this ancient continent.

The land of penguins, seals, whales and ice is seen as a potential land of oil, coal and iron.

The haven for scientific studies and international cooperation is envisioned as a possible powderkeg of nationalistic confrontation.

Here at the main U.S. Antarctic base, scientists and officials talk of decades of tranquil research and sharing among nations. They speak of people — bound by the hostile environment, an explorer spirit and a love for science — working together through cold and hot wars.

Next to the McMurdo headquarters of the National Science Foundation, which runs U.S. Antarctica activities, is a small, flag-encircled park dedicated to Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd and his idealistic dream.

Under a bust of Byrd, who led five Antarctic expeditions and was the first to fly over the South Pole, are his charge to the future: "I am hopeful that Antarctica in its symbolic robe of white will shine forth as a continent of peace as nations working together there in the cause of science set an example of international cooperation."

"The sentiments are noble, but can they survive in a world starved for energy and minerals?"

"No one knows what the mineral potential of Antarctica is," says R. Tucker Scully, director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Oceans and Polar Affairs.

"But there certainly is more interest," Scully continues. "It's not just a scientific and geological issue anymore. It's now a political issue."

Beneath thousands of feet of ice covering 98 percent of the land, along the mountain ranges that cut the continent and offshore in the icy seas, are believed to be vast deposits of minerals and oil.

Areas in and around Antarctica geologically resemble parts of other continents where oil, gas and minerals exist in abundance. Small-scale scientific core drilling by the United States hints at possible hydrocarbon deposits offshore.

Large deposits of coal and iron have been discovered on land, as well as concentrations of chromium, nickel, cobalt, copper, gold, titanium, lead, tin, uranium and other metallic minerals.

Until recently, the harsh environment of Antarctica made exploitation economically unthinkable. This is changing with rising prices and new technology. And environmentalists and Antarctic scientists are worried.

"The issues of sea life and minerals are substantially different because minerals are not renewable and don't move around," Scully says. "But I think the parties being able to deal with one resource issue is a good precedent for another resource issue."

Scully says there is incentive to deal with the issue before larger scale mineral exploration starts since test drilling and mining raises the same environmental and proprietary questions as actual development does.

Scully says mineral development isn't likely in the near future for various reasons, and that buys a little time. Aside from the fact that

no one knows what's in and under Antarctica, the technology does not exist to get it out yet.

Industry may also determine that it's easier and cheaper to go after oil and minerals in other parts of the world that previously weren't worth the investment.

Dr. Edward Todd, director of the NSF's Polar Programs Division, says: "The economics are such that as prices rise, lower grade resources will be exploited first in other countries. This will act as a buffer for Antarctica."

Another disincentive to industry is the political uncertainty surrounding Antarctica. Todd says business is unlikely to invest large amounts of capital into wells and mines if territorial claims are uncertain.

Other experts say that even private exploration may be hampered somewhat because of the Antarctic Treaty, which requires that all research results be made public. Corporations may be reluctant to spend millions to gather information that competitors then can get free.

However, Todd and others caution that concerns about Antarctic exploitation are appropriate, if not urgent.

New testing and drilling methods are being developed rapidly, and breakthroughs quickly could change the economic picture — particularly if large deposits of oil and gas are confirmed.

"There is a long-range interest now in Antarctic resources, but things can change very rapidly these days," Todd says.

"Many scientists are very uneasy about the minerals question," says Dr. Frank Williamson, chief scientist for the NSF's Division of Polar Programs. "Antarctica is a unique scientific resource and they don't want to have anything messing it up."

Worldwide environmental groups also are suspicious about mineral exploitation, saying that Antarctica is one of the last virtually untouched, unpolluted sanctuaries on Earth.

Groups such as the Sierra Club and the International Institute for Environment and Development, in London, see inevitable conflict between environmental and commercial interests.

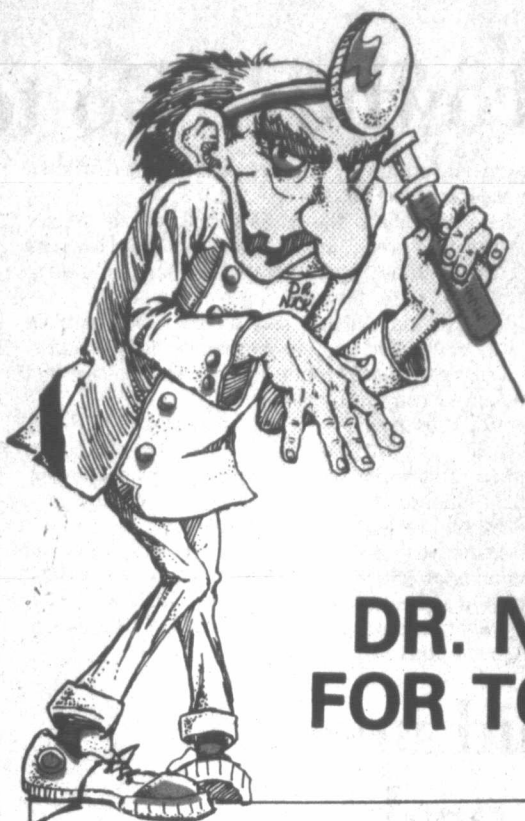
They point out that there must be some exploration and studies to see what resources are in Antarctica and to assess the environmental impact of exploiting them. But they fear the results of fact-finding ultimately could encourage development.

Oil development causes the most concern because of fears about spills. Most Antarctic life, such as birds and seals, clusters along the coasts and could be greatly affected. There is evidence oil does not break up or degrade as fast in cold climates as in warmer ones, environmentalists say, and a spill could prove more damaging in Antarctica than elsewhere.

Most of what goes on in, and about, Antarctica is tied to a landmark 1959 treaty that set the continent aside as a scientific preserve.

The 12 original signatory nations, who were later joined by Poland, administer the continent jointly and have closed it off to military activity, nuclear weapons testing and radioactive waste disposal.

The treaty also sidesteps land claims, some of which overlap Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway, Great Britain claim territory. The other overseeing countries — Belgium, South Africa, Japan, Poland, the Soviet Union and the United States — neither make nor recognize such claims.



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A DESOLATE BEAUTY. A beautiful cloud streaked sky such as this over Mount Erebus and McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, often means foul weather. But here, in one of earth's most desolate areas, beneath the thousands of feet of ice, along the

mountain ranges and offshore in the icy seas are believed to be vast deposits of minerals and oil which are attracting research activity in spite of daunting conditions.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

# Want to be a cowboy? Go to Sul Ross

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — If you want to be a Baptist minister, you could learn it at Baylor University. An aspiring physicist might choose the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If you decide to study law, they say Harvard has a real fine school.

But if you want to grow up to be a cowboy, hoss, the smallest publicly funded university in the state of Texas may be just the place for you.

Most students at Sul Ross State University come from the surrounding ranchland, grew up in boots and blue jeans and consider the aroma of an open cow pasture that wafts through parts of the school's rambling campus "natural."

University President Bob Richardson says some of that is bound to rub off on the other students, no matter where they come from or what they major in.

"We have a strong geology department, and we're strong in biology and teacher education. But the character of the school has more of a Western flavor than any other school in the state," he declared.

For one thing, Sul Ross has a football team, but the only athletic grants available, funded by local civic leaders, go to rodeo riders.

Also, it is the only university in Texas where students can learn how to make shoes for their horses.

Besides that, students in the school's range animal science program learn how to "break" horses, judge cows, breed hogs and feed goats. There is even an advanced course in making "corrective horseshoes" for those with problem hooves.

"Anybody can go out and just shoe a horse. There is a big difference between that and what we are teaching here," said Dr. Doug Butler, raising his voice over the clanging and pounding of 14 horseshoe-making students in his lab.

"We're aiming at producing a graduate who can shoe the elite of the horse world," and that sometimes means horses needing orthopedic shoes, said Butler, 38, who learned his skills at the side of a blacksmith in his hometown of Lansing, N.Y., and went on to earn a Ph.D. in animal science at Cornell University.

He said if his students stick with it and get good at it they can command salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000 by being skilled farriers, "but only about 10 percent of them excel professionally. The rest of them find out what hard work it is and drop out — it's too easy to make a living some other way."

Butler said one advantage to the school's location in the heart of West Texas cattle country was the availability of horses to work on.

"Ranchers bring their work horses in to be shod for free by students. It's kind of like a barber college, except we don't charge anything," he said.

The university's location also attracted Penn State graduate Dave Mattison, a geology professor who described Alpine as one of the nation's most geologically diverse areas.

"This is heaven. We can drive 10 miles and see drastic changes in the rocks. Only 30 million years ago this was a volcanic hot spot," said Mattison, chairman of the geology department.

He and the others agreed the small student body was more of an advantage than a problem. With an enrollment of only 1,605, Sul Ross, named for a 19th century Texas governor, is by far the tiniest of Texas' 24 state-funded, four-year universities. It is located in the state's largest county, Brewster — which covers more territory than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

The college boasts an average student-teacher ratio of 18 to one, but school officials acknowledged that Alpine's remote location — the nearest city is Odessa, 150 miles away — discourages some young people from coming here.

"Most of our students march to a different drummer. They don't need the bright lights and the roar of the crowd," Richardson said.

He conceded Sul Ross would like to be a little bigger. After all, the student body, about as big as that of a high school in Dallas or Houston, can wander through more than two dozen buildings scattered over 600 acres.

He said the college was prepared to accommodate up to 3,000 students. "But we don't want so many that it would change the character of the university. It's relaxed. We want to keep it that way."

It's so relaxed in fact that attempts to start a journalism school were abandoned last year for lack of interest, and so while larger universities were having heated political contests to decide who would run their student newspapers, at Sul Ross, official spokesman Lee Sleeper said, "We had to go out on the front steps and say, 'Hey, who wants to be editor?'"

## Block says state, local aid needed in solving conservation problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, saying the federal government cannot provide all the answers, plans to look to state and local governments to help solve soil and water conservation problems.

"I think we need to provide leadership ... in terms of recognizing the problem, putting adequate emphasis on it, encouraging states to take more leadership, because the states are closer to the people," Block says.

Counties and local units of government should work to preserve farmland for future generations, instead of letting it go to alternative uses, Block adds.

Block, who made his comments last week at his first news conference since joining the Cabinet, spoke of strengthening "programs that are related to the best management practices on the land."

Traditional land practices such as terracing and construction of structures to impound or divert runoff water still help, "but today we have some very good modern management farming techniques that do a good job of saving soil, too," he said.

Some conservationists may see an inconsistency in Block's repeated call for all-out exports, fearing that such a policy could jeopardize millions of acres of land that should not be planted to field crops.

The last Congress approved an amendment to the Agriculture Department's appropriations bill that prohibits enforcement of a "normal crop acreage" rule for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice programs in 1981.

The rule prohibited farmers, as a condition of qualifying for federal price supports, from planting more land into crops than they normally would plant.

Block said he would not seek restoration of the rule.

"I think that puts undue restrictions on planting and on the freedom of decision-making on the part of the operator, and this administration would like to move away from having undue influence or pressure on the freedom of the operator," Block said.

### Local firm buying Oklahoma business

PAMPA, Texas — Service Fracturing Company (Serfco) has agreed in principle to acquire W W Pump & Rental Service, Inc. of Woodard, Oklahoma, according to Jerry H. Gunn, president.

W W Pump & Rental is jointly owned by Walter Hacker, Jr. and Walter Slay, Jr. and performs acidizing services and pump services for oil and gas wells. Serfco is a well servicing company which became publicly held in mid-August, 1980, with the sale of 660,000 shares of common stock.

According to Mr. Gunn, the acquisition is subject to audit of the books of W W Pump & Rental Service, and will be made for an undisclosed number of shares of Serfco common stock.

He noted that Mr. Hacker would become a Serfco district manager in Woodard, and all other employees of W W Pump & Rental will remain with Serfco. W W Pump & Rental operates two 500-horsepower acid pumps.

Serfco's oil and gas well services include acidizing, hydraulic fracturing, chemical cleanup and the use of carbon dioxide or nitrogen in conjunction with these services. Its common stock is traded over the counter and its NASDAQ symbol is SERF.

Archaeologists have discovered the remains of a mammoth — or prehistoric elephant — dating back more than 10,000 years. It was unearthed in a field at Maxey, England.

"I would like to see the market system work more than it has in the past, and give them more freedom."

Block's record as Illinois state director of agriculture shows him to be a staunch advocate of conservation programs, says the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Elements of the Illinois program include a strong soil conservation district program, supported in part by state funds; a statewide effort to protect prime farmlands from conversion to non-agricultural uses; a state-financed cost-sharing program administered by conservation districts to help farmers prevent non-point water pollution; and an aggressive surface mined land reclamation program to restore agricultural productivity on soils that have been disturbed by surface mining, the association says.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About \$66.1 million in federal aid to help farmers and ranchers buy feed for livestock was paid out in the first three months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department says. That compared with \$23.4

million in feed assistance for the entire 1979-80 fiscal year, officials said. Last summer's drought was the main reason for the big jump in payments.

The program provides aid to qualified producers when a natural disaster such as drought reduces the amount of feed normally grown by them.

Livestock producers in six states accounted for about 70 percent of the \$66.1 million in payments made from October through December.

Those states include Missouri, \$17.4 million; Arkansas, \$7.6 million; Texas, \$6.3 million; Georgia, \$5.9 million; Oklahoma, \$4.3 million, and Montana, \$4.2 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — James E. Thornton, associate administrator of the Farmers Home Administration during the Carter administration, has joined the National Academy of Public Administration as a senior research associate.

Thornton, 48, a native of Westfield, Iowa, has held a series of positions in the Agriculture Department and on congressional committee staffs for the past 16 years.

The academy describes itself as "a national organization of 280 Americans who have

distinguished themselves as practitioners or scholars of government."

The members and staff of the academy "provide advisory and educational services, and research assistance to federal, state and local governments," it said.

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# Inflation hits health insurance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some people who are otherwise conscientious about their health, never missing an annual physical exam or a regular dental appointment, forget an important periodic checkup — reevaluation of their health insurance. Many Americans assume that because they have major medical coverage they are protected against extraordinary medical expenses. What they fail to realize is that the policyholder is almost always required to pay a certain percentage of the medical bills, which can be enormous.

It is wise to sit down occasionally, says the Better Business Bureau, and reassess the terms and dollar amounts of health insurance available from all sources — group coverage at work, primary or supplementary individual policies, medicare, medicaid, prepaid health care plans, veteran's benefits — and then compare the total amount with the current costs of health care in the community. Particular attention should be paid to dollar limits on coverage that may be out of date because of inflation. Some policies, for example, may provide \$75 per day for hospitalization when the average cost of a day's hospital care exceeds \$200. Other policies may pay far less for a particular surgical procedure, such as an appendectomy, than surgeons now routinely charge. The five most common types of insurance for health care costs are:

**Hospital expense insurance** — The most widely held type, this pays all or most of the charges of a hospital stay, up to a maximum number of days. Usually included, in addition to room and board, are routine nursing care, laboratory tests, anesthesia and its administration, use of the operating room, drugs and medications, minor medical supplies and local ambulance service. Sometimes such policies do not go into effect until a certain number of days in the hospital have elapsed.

**Surgical expense insurance** — This helps pay the doctor's fees for operations, according to a list of the various procedures that are

covered and the maximum sum that the insurance company will pay for each. For an additional premium, some policies pay "usual" or "customary" charges for the surgical procedures rather than the standard listed amount.

**Medical expense insurance** — Such policies typically pay the physician for services other than surgery: visits to a doctor's office, house calls and some hospital visits.

**Major medical insurance** — Covering virtually all treatment by a licensed physician, whether in or out of a hospital, a policy of this type is designed for the catastrophic rather than the routine sickness. Two key provisions characterize the coverage: the patient must pay a stated "deductible" amount first, before the insurance company begins issuing benefits and the patient must also pay a specific percentage of the balance, usually 20 to 25 percent.

**Disability insurance** — This provides for a stated period of time an income for a patient unable to work because of sickness or injury. Usually, coverage amounts to half to two-thirds of the regular income of someone totally disabled or unable to perform his or her old job or one requiring similar training and experience, up to a stated maximum.

Many insurance experts consider stop-loss protection a crucial provision of comprehensive health insurance. Simply stated, stop-loss coverage means that no matter how many medical bills pile up during a specific illness, the policyholder pays no more than a specified amount — perhaps \$2,500. In turn, the policy states that the insurance company will not have to pay out in benefits more than a set sum over the lifetime of the policy. A lifetime total of \$250,000 is widely recommended. The Better Business Bureau suggests getting all the facts before deciding on a health insurance policy.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for the woman who gets lost a lot, and whose husband blames it on lack of confidence.

My husband can get lost driving out of our driveway. He is completely confused whenever he leaves the main streets of our city, although he was born and raised here. He simply has no sense of direction. And it's not because he lacks self-confidence, either. He's a very successful businessman.

To make this disability more interesting, he was a navigator in World War II, and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven Air Medals for guiding several groups of squadrons in bombing raids over Italy!

RAY'S WIFE IN WATERLOO, IOWA

**DEAR WIFE:** During World War II, Ray was flying on instruments, or he'd have met his Waterloo in Italy!

**DEAR ABBY:** You've printed letters from waiters and waitresses. How about printing a letter from an ex-waiter who is now a customer?

If the service is really good, I leave between 15 to 20 percent. But if they just sling the food at me, without bothering to come back to ask if I want more water, coffee or dessert, or if they stand around gabbing with other help with their backs turned toward customers who may want to catch their eye, I call that lousy service. And for lousy service I leave two pennies.

CUSHING, OKLA.

**DEAR CUSHING:** Instead of leaving two pennies, you'd be ahead to leave two complaints: one with the waitress, and one with the management.

## Thrifty copycat chocolate pudding



**CHOCOLATE PUDDING MIX** — You can make it at home from pure ingredients and have it ready to turn into a delicious dessert at a moment's notice.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

**DEAR CECILY:** I know there are various recipes for making vanilla pudding mix at home and that not long ago you gave one of them. Some of these recipes give directions for turning the mix into chocolate-flavored pudding by adding melted chocolate or chocolate syrup. What I would like is a pudding mix recipe containing cocoa so that I can use the mix to make up a batch of chocolate pudding in a hurry. And, if possible, I'd like to have such a copycat recipe turn out dark-chocolate pudding rather than one that is milk-chocolate flavored. — QUICK COOK

**DEAR QUICK COOK:** Here's a copycat chocolate pudding mix recipe fashioned after the dark-chocolate pudding mix on the market. Only this homemade mix contains pure ingredients — no preservatives, no artificial coloring or artificial flavoring are added. Hope it's flavor is deep-chocolate enough to suit you — C. B.

**COPYCAT CHOCOLATE PUDDING MIX**

4 cups nonfat dry milk powder  
3/4 cups sugar  
1 and 2-3rds cups corn starch  
2 1/2 cups unsweetened cocoa  
Stir together the dry milk, sugar, corn starch and cocoa until well mixed. Store in a tightly covered container at room temperature. Makes about 9 cups mix. Stir mix before each use. To use, see the following Copycat Chocolate Pudding recipe.

**COPYCAT CHOCOLATE PUDDING**

1 cup Copycat Chocolate Pudding Mix  
2 cups regular milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
In a 2-quart saucepan gradually stir the milk into the Pudding Mix, keeping smooth. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Off heat, stir in butter and vanilla until butter is melted. Pour into individual serving dishes. Cover; refrigerate. Makes 4 (each about 1/2 cup) servings.

covered and the maximum sum that the insurance company will pay for each. For an additional premium, some policies pay "usual" or "customary" charges for the surgical procedures rather than the standard listed amount.

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# Short cut to old time stew with mix

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

For generations, in all countries, stews were economical; they were flavorful meals for very little money.

Although often considered peasants' fare, stews are high on the list as favorites of major chefs for their own dinners after long, hard hours preparing gourmet delicacies for their patrons.

Stews are a frugal way to stretch the budget and make better use of less expensive meat cuts today as in great-grandmothers' and grandmother's day.

It took long hours of slow-cooking to make the meat fork-tender; the stews' flavor increased as the ingredients blended harmoniously. Time is of the essence now, but 1980s cooks can still have stews from around the world, yet cook them in only 30 minutes to one hour. The secret is the use of a stew mix that eliminates pre-browning and contains basic stew seasonings plus tenderizing the meat.

Try this for a Hungarian stew, an Irish stew or an Indian curry stew.

**HUNGARIAN STEW**

1 package 1 hour stew mix  
1 1/2 pounds stew beef, cut into 1-inch cubes  
6 medium potatoes.



STEW MIX cuts cooking time, yet yields hearty stew flavor.

peeled and quartered  
3/4 cup beef broth  
2/3 cup water  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1/4 cup tomato paste  
3 tablespoons paprika  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed  
Pepper, to taste  
cup sour cream

Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Stir occasionally. Add sour cream. Heat through; do not boil. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4-6 servings.

**HEARTY IRISH STEW**

1 package 1 hour stew mix  
1 1/2 pounds lamb stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes  
4 large potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch slices  
2 medium onions, sliced  
6 slices bacon, diced  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
Pepper to taste  
2 cups chicken broth

4-6 servings.

**INDIAN CURRIED STEW**

1 package 1 hour stew mix  
1 chicken, (about 2 1/2 - 3 pounds), cut up and skin removed  
1 1/2 cups water  
1/4 cup raisins  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
1 medium apple, peeled and finely chopped  
2-3 tablespoons curry powder  
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme

In large skillet, evenly sprinkle stew mix on chicken; pierce deeply with a fork and let stand 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over rice; sprinkle with coconut. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

## DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Evidently I am low on iron. I would like to build up my iron the natural way, using foods that contain iron rather than taking pills. Could you send me a list of foods that contain iron? Also just why is a person tired when he is low on iron? I know it causes an anemia but is there any other reason? Why do women need more iron than men? Will I always need to watch my iron or will I get over this tendency?

**DEAR READER** — I'm not sure how you know you are low in iron. If you are suffering from fatigue, that can be caused from many other factors other than anemia. And many people are low in iron but do not have noticeable fatigue.

Women in the childbearing years usually need more iron, presumably because they have an increased blood loss. The red blood cells are one of the chief stores of body iron. You can see how good your body is as a recycling machine when you realize that all of your red blood cells are replaced every 120 days. As the old cells break down the iron is recycled to make new red cells.

Iron is essential to forming hemoglobin, the pigment that makes red blood cells red. You need protein to make hemoglobin, too, and some people have low hemoglobin levels because they are protein deficient rather than iron deficient.

Iron is also part of cytochrome compounds in your cells used to break down food to carbon dioxide and water and to release energy. So if you are low on energy from an iron deficiency, it may not be just the anemia.

It is hard for a woman in the childbearing years to get

enough iron from food. I am sending you The Health Letter number 44, Iron and Anemia, which includes a list of the amount of iron in common foods and discusses iron balance. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One of the good food sources of iron was iron cookware; the iron got in the food during cooking. Today with no-stick lined utensils and other cookware this source of iron in our diet has been lost or greatly decreased.

Iron is also essential to your bone marrow's ability to make new blood cells. It even aids in the absorption of vitamin B-12.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am desperate. My doctor has given me everything he can think of for restless legs and so far no relief. I am about to climb the walls. My legs feel like something crawling inside, mostly under my knees. The only thing that helps is to walk. I walk half the night and the next day I'm dead. Please help if you can.

**DEAR READER** — Restless legs is one of those mysterious conditions that is hard to help. We don't know what causes it, but it is as you describe it. There have been some studies that show the condition is made worse with caffeine obtained in drinking caffeinated beverages. So try it and see. Stop all coffee, tea, colas and chocolate. If that doesn't work, your doctor might want to try Benedryl if he hasn't already. If you smoke, stop.

The condition is harmless other than causing fatigue and loss of sleep. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago you printed a letter (enclosed) that had a powerful impact on me. I think it bears repeating.

L.A.B., WALLKILL, N.Y.

**DEAR MR. B.:** So do I, and here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a plastic surgeon and a very busy one, but I am not too busy to write this letter asking you to PLEASE implore parents (especially mothers) to NEVER — and I repeat, NEVER — allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion.

These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some heart-breaking repairs on some very beautiful little faces that had been pitifully mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to meet a windshield, dashboard or the back of the front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I nearly wept while I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a little boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the ashtray.) If you will print this I'll be most grateful.

AN M.D. IN L.A.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

I think it's time we all stopped picking on the post office. We've all done it. It's a cheap shot. And it's time we really addressed ourselves to the problems of the Postal Service and the options left to us. The simple fact is people are writing more letters than the post office can deliver.

The answer? We've got to stop writing like this. I have three children who not only anticipated the postal problems, but did something about it. During the years when they were in college, they limited their correspondence to three letters a year: (a) legal action by the university; (b) legal action by the bank; (c) annual begging and whimpering. We could all help by following their example and writing only when we have something startling to say.

Pride must be restored to postmen for what they are delivering. I mean it. The quality of mail has been going downhill for some time now. How do you think mailmen feel walking 50 miles a day to put a bundle of mail in your hands and having them there in front of them dropping "The Truss Digest" in the trash and complaining about the rest?

I firmly believe that mail addressed to "Occupant" should be kept at the post office and if people want it they have to show three IDs and certification of sanity.

Abolish postcards from vacationers. This constitutes a large chunk of mail and people who are up to their ashes in snow do not want to hear from someone in Tahiti whose tan line is beginning to fade.

Let's stop giving the post office a bad time. If the ZIP code helps them hold postal rates down, let's give it a shot. This summer business leaders will be advised to add four more digits to the five digit ZIP code we now have.

I say let's get rid of names altogether and go for the numbers. From here on in, you can call me 555852553. I've been called worse. Besides, having no name will solve once and for all the forms we fill out that give you 1-16th of an inch-line to fill in your name and complete address.

And finally, let's get realistic about the postal rituals. Let's do away with all those funny little stamps they bounce on ink pads and stamp on letters and packages: "Fragile, Hand Stamp, This Side Up, Handle With Care, Certified, Insured, Rush." They don't mean anything anyway. They're just for show.

And grow up, America, there is no phone at the post office. You've always known that. It's time to stop telling yourself that there is someone on another line dispensing information. It just rings to indulge you.

We play ball with the post office and who knows... maybe someday they'll put the drive-in mailboxes on the driver's side of the car.

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Valentine Favorites  
for your Sweetheart  
**HEART SHAPED COOKIES & CAKES**  
Homemade Bread, Rolls, Pastries  
Cupcakes

**The Bakery** by Faye Coronado Center  
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*Shallow Waterbeds Is having a STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE! That means Storewide SAVINGS ON ALL waterbeds and waterbed Accessories! Prices start at 249<sup>00</sup>!! A KING-SIZE SHALLOW WATERBED comes complete with:*

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Wed.  
thru  
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**gives**



**IT'S FORTREL**  
That's all you need to know.

**Challenger™**  
A Winner At A Great Price!

8.97

11.96

**CHUTE #1**

Jeans, 10.97

Our Reg. 13.96

**11.96**

**Men's Western Sport Shirt**  
Handsome, long sleeved shirt in solid colors has embroidered trim. No-iron polyester/cotton.

Our Reg. 14.97 Save \$4

**10.97**

**Men's Chute #1™ Western Jeans**  
Indigo blue jeans of heavy-weight, laundry-washed 14-oz. cotton denim. Popular western style. Save.

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**Men's Challenger™ Twill Jeans**  
Super fabric! Cleanese® Fortrel® polyester/cotton twill gives these jeans substance. Save.  
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**25% OFF** All Western Hats in stock

**6.97** Our Reg. 8.97. **Men's 1 1/2" Leather Belt.** Top grain brown leather with hand-rubbed, antiqued look.

**1.27** Our Reg. 1.57. **Men's Bandana Handkerchiefs.** Red or blue cotton. Colorful, long-lasting. Save.



**\$14** Our Reg. 16.97

**Men's 'Blue Jean' Western Jacket**  
Sporty looking jacket, in indigo blue cotton, features brass-tone snap closures. Casual western style goes great with Chute #1™ or Challenger™ jeans.



Men's 26" 10-speed

Also available in women's 26" model

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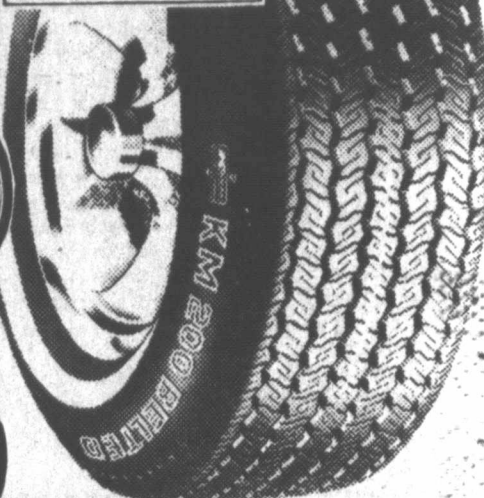
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Your Choice

**88.97** Our Reg. 99.97

**Save On Men's, Women's, Bikes**  
10-speed racer with rear derail lever, mae handlebars. 3-speed with side-pull caliper brakes.

Computer Balance, Each tire ... 2.97



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ANY 13" LISTED

**\$30** Ea. A78x13 B78x13

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Our Reg. 38.88 to 58.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.73 to 3.03 All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

Mounting Included, No Trade-In Required



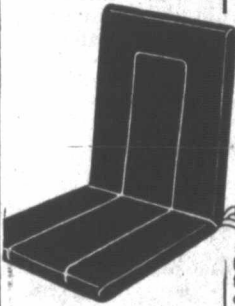
**The Fresh Look**  
Gal. Flat Our Reg. 11.96 **7.96**  
Gal. Low Lustre Our Reg. 12.96 **8.96**  
**Fresh Look™ Flat Wall Or Low Lustre Latex Paint**  
9-yr. durability paint. White, custom colors. Our 1.21, Interior/Exterior Spray Paint, 16-Oz., 83¢

For Many Cars and Light Trucks



**4/48**  
48-Mo. Battery  
Side or top terminals. Save.

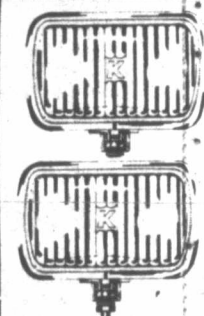
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48-Mo. Battery  
Side or top terminals. Save.



Our 8.88 **6.96**  
**Velour Cushion**  
Foam-filled. In range of colors. Save at K mart.



Installed  
**8.88** Ea.  
**H.D. Shocks**  
Sizes for many U.S. cars. Save! **Carry-Out, Ea., ..... 5.88**



Our 10.88 **6.88**  
**Fog Lamp**  
Rectangular amber and clear



**Carpet fresh**  
RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER  
Sale Price **1.11** Limit 2 14-oz. \*  
**Carpet Fresh™**  
Rug, room deodorizer. Use with a vacuum. \*Net wt.



**SOCKET SET**  
21-PC. 1/4" and 3/8" DRIVE IN METAL BOX.  
Our 16.88 **9.99**

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**Socket Set**  
21-pc., 1/4" and 3/8" drive in metal box.



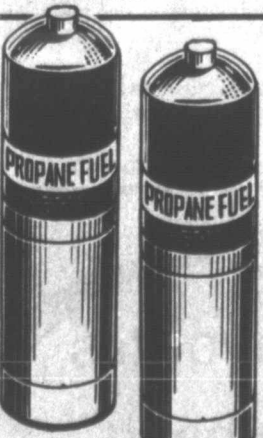
U.S. Coast Guard Approved for Marine Use  
**9.97**  
**Rechargeable Fire Extinguisher**  
For gas, wood, oil, electrical fires in home, garage or boat. Save.

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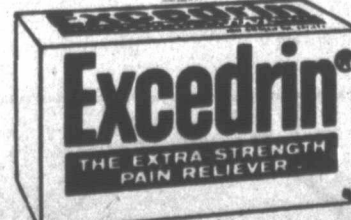


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Gillette  
5 shaving cartridges **1.38**

**1.38** Pkg. of 5 **Atra™ Cartridges**  
From Gillette®. Automatic adjusting.



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**Propane Cylinders**  
May be used for soldering, light cooking.



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The extra-strength pain reliever. Save.



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**12" x 25' Roll of Foil**  
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**BADMAN**  
1/24 Scale Plastic Model Kit  
100 CHEVY STREET "HUNT CAP" AND SHOCKTOP GASSER

**'56 CHEVY**

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Your Choice  
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**Save on Scale Model Car Kits**  
1/24-scale plastic models of favorite cars with detailed interiors, engine, chassis, colorful decals. Hoods open. Molded in color. Fun to collect! Save.

**COMPARE AND SAVE!**

14 Oz. **Johnson's baby shampoo** 88¢ Ea.

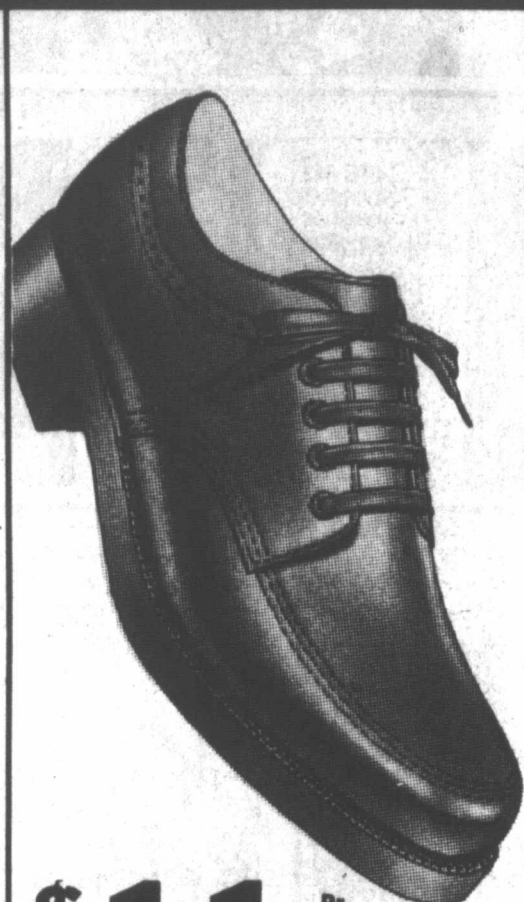
16 Oz. **Johnson's Baby Powder** 88¢ Ea.

16 Oz. **Johnson's Baby Shampoo** 88¢ Ea.

14 Oz. **Johnson's Baby Powder** 88¢ Ea.

**88¢ Ea. Shampoo, Powder\*\***  
Kmart brand. Saves you more.  
\*\*Fl. Oz. \*\*Net Wt.

**2.48 1.68**  
**Shampoo Baby Powder**  
Johnson's Johnson's  
for baby. for tender skin.



**\$11** Pr. Our Reg. 17.90

**Men's Leather Work Oxfords**  
Here's comfort plus good looks for a long day at work. Cushioned insole, supportive steel shank. Black leather, with oil-resistant sole. Save now.



Misses' T-shirts 2.66



Print Shirts, 4.44

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**2.66**

**Misses' Striped T-shirts**  
Alive with color, for now thru summer. Carefree in polyester/cotton or spun polyester.

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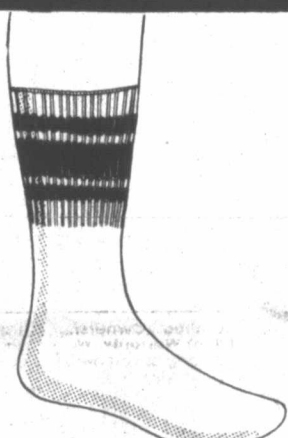
**4.44**

**Wallpaper Print Shirts**  
Feminine wallpaper prints soften these smartly-tailored classics of polyester/cotton.

Our Reg. 9.96

**6.88**

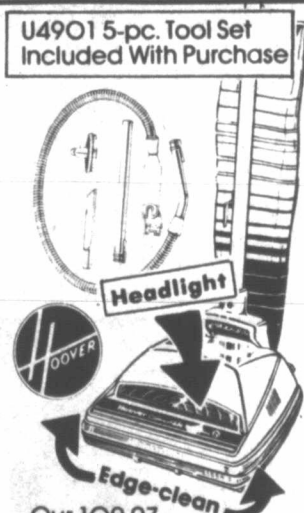
**Stretch Polyester Pants**  
Bend or turn, these pants fit to perfection. Great styling, many with accent belts.



Fit Sizes 10-13  
Our Reg. 5.68  
**4.57** 6-Pr. pkg.  
**Men's Tube Socks**  
White with stripes.  
Boys' 9-11, 6-pr. pkg. 3.57



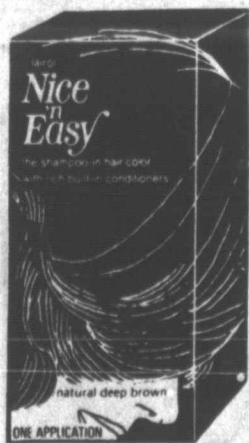
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**94¢**  
**Panti-all® Panty Hose**  
Panty hose and panty all-in-one.



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**89.97**  
**Convertible™ Vac**  
4-position rug nozzle. Full edge cleaning.



Our 5.17, Cover/pad Set, 3.22  
Our Reg. 11.47  
**8.87**  
**Metal Ironing Table**  
Vented top. Adjustable height.



**2.18**  
**Sale! Nice 'n Easy**  
Hair coloring from Clairol®. All shades. One application.



**1.28** Limit 2-  
**16-oz. Wella® Balsam**  
Hair conditioner. Regular. Ex. Body. \*Fl. oz.



**1.28** 16-oz.\*  
**Hair Conditioner**  
Shampoo or Condition II ex. body. \*Fl. oz.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item of a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place™

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Emile author  
 5 Male cats  
 9 Egypt (abbr.)  
 12 Keenly desirous  
 13 DeValera's land  
 14 Canal system in northern Michigan  
 15 Sapid  
 17 Those in office  
 18 Acquired  
 19 Coarse cloth  
 21 Soldering flux  
 24 Novice  
 25 Crass  
 27 Fiber  
 31 Same (prefix)  
 32 Made garments  
 34 French composer  
 35 Nine (Fr. abbr.)  
 37 Defense organization (abbr.)  
 39 Poke  
 40 Strap  
 42 Fern "root"

**DOWN**

1 Destroy (sl.)  
 2 Eggs  
 3 Mae West role  
 4 Slow (mus.)  
 5 Nipple  
 6 Globe  
 7 Hazy  
 8 Pouts  
 9 Information bureau (abbr.)  
 10 First-rate (comp. wd.)  
 11 Blushing  
 15 Muscular tone  
 20 Make muddy

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

NEWELL ZERO  
 INHALE IONIAN  
 BOARDS TODAY  
 SST AAA ELLE  
 COUPLED  
 NEARS OIL PEP  
 IDIOTS CERATE  
 SIMPLE EVILTE  
 ITS EMB EDEBT  
 PRISONS  
 ZUNI TEX CBI  
 ISOLDE EITHER  
 PATOIS NOVICE  
 FATE NATTY

21 Sight for travelers  
 22 Beginning  
 23 Scrub  
 24 Defeat  
 26 Playing card  
 28 Wooden shoe  
 29 Mexican cottonwood  
 30 Balcony (pl.)  
 33 Indefinite order  
 36 Lather  
 38 Fuel-carrying ship  
 41 Flora  
 43 Astrologer's tool  
 45 Become accustomed  
 47 Chinese currency  
 48 Cornice  
 49 Was indebted to  
 50 Cried  
 53 Graphic layout  
 54 Spy group (abbr.)  
 55 Entire  
 56 Astronaut's ferry

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
				18					19			
21	22	23		24								
25				26				27	28	29	30	
31				32				33		34		
35				36				37		38	39	
40				41				42		43		
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47	48	49						50				
51				52				53		54	55	56
57				58				59				
60				61				62				

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 4, 1981

You may make some considerable changes this coming year in how you handle yourself. You've learned from experience, and now you are ready to utilize your knowledge.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You will have the chance today to disengage yourself from what may have been an unproductive situation. If you're smart, you'll let it go with no regrets. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A better insight into something you had viewed only on a practical level can be gained by a more compassionate approach, which you're likely to adopt today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Events are developing in a manner to awaken new hopes for you. Something of importance is taking a turn for the better.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Begin today to set loftier goals than you may have been accustomed to, and watch how much better things will turn out. The currents are now flowing in your direction.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't make light of any opportunities to gain new knowledge at this time. This data will turn out to be just what you need to handle in an old problem.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone who may consider you to be "family" could clue you in on something today that is more valuable than first appears. Listen carefully.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is an excellent day for negotiating agreements, both old and new. If there is something which requires coming to terms, get on it now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't waste your time today working on anything which may be of small consequence. You're both capable and lucky at making big things happen.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can have greater management in something you've wanted to take more of a hand in if you make your move today. Don't wait. Go after it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In matters where you are looking out for the welfare of others, as well as for your own, you function with surprising skill today. Make this your priority purpose.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** That missing chain which you've been looking for to pull everything together may suddenly be presented to you today, making a new beginning possible.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** No one which could enhance your security should be left unturned today. There are material opportunities all about you if you'll look for them.

STEVE CANYON

PRINCESS, HOLD THE PHONES TO MY EAR... THEY MAY BE PLAYING OUR SONG!

MY HANDS ARE COLD!

CAN'T FOLLOW THE RUSSKY LANGUAGE TOO WELL, BUT THE WORDS 'MOCT' AND 'PEKA' KEEP TURNING UP!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN?

IT MEANS THAT MY ANKLES HAVE TURNED TO ICE!

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

YOU DON'T RUN AND HIDE WHEN YOU SEE A MOUSE, CARLYLE, YOU CATCH IT!

YOU MEAN IT'S CONTAGIOUS?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK AND WE'RE ISSUING A TRAVELERS WARNING!

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A STORM?

NO, IT'S JUST NOT SAFE ON THE STREETS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

TOO LATE TO RUN, MAJOR EGO MAIN WANTS YOU!

MAYBE IT'S A TRAP! LIKE THE LATE SHOW WHERE A BIG DEVELOPER SPIKED AN ENVIRONMENTALISTS YOGURT WITH VODKA JUST BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL HEARIN! HE LOST THE WIDOW'S FARM WHEN HE HICCLIPPED!

THAT'S TOO FANCY FOR EGO MAIN! HE'D JUST SEND THE HEALTH INSPECTOR TO CHECK THE HOT WATER SUPPLIES!

GREAT CAESAR

TOTAL DISASTER

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

WE HAVE A JOB OPENING FOR AN UNSKILLED PERSON

I SUPPOSE WE COULD SAY WHEN IT COMES TO BEING UNSKILLED THAT YOU'RE OVER-QUALIFIED, COULDN'T WE?

YOU'LL BE BACK!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHY DO YOU SIT UP HERE ON THIS ALP?

IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING YOU MIGHT SAY THIS IS MY OFFICE. DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?

WELL... AH... NO... I...

DON'T SLAM THE DOOR ON YOUR WAY OUT.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET CARLYLE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. HE HAS EVERYTHING!

I'LL TAKE A LOOK IN HIS ROOM AND SEE IF I CAN GET SOME IDEAS.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK HE COULD USE?

HOW ABOUT A 100-POUND PRUM OF INDUSTRIAL-STRENGTH SWEEPING COMPOUND?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I SUPPOSE THE TIME WILL COME WHEN I'LL FORSAKE CHILDISH PURSUITS.

WITH MATURITY, I PROBABLY WILL LOSE INTEREST IN BEATING UP ON KIDS...

BUT MAYBE WITH LUCK, I'LL BE A CASE OF ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

I CAUGHT HIM ROBBING THE BANK, AND IN POSSESSION OF 200 HEAD OF STOLEN CATTLE.

YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, WHAT THIS MEANS, McFOUL!

ME EXORCIST AIN'T CUTTIN' IT?

FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WE FEEL WE'RE BEING OVER-REGULATED.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

IT SHOULD BE NO PROBLEM FINDING MY WAY HOME. CATS HAVE A NATURAL HOMING INSTINCT

MY INSTINCT TELLS ME TO GO THAT WAY

BONK!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove

WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE?

I'M AFRAID YOUR SUBJECTS ARE HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT THE DEAL I MADE WITH OOP'S FRIENDS!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

I SAY WE'VE BEEN HAD! THIS JUNK THEY CALL FOOD IS AWFUL!

YEAH!

LET'S GO GET OUR TRADE GOODS BACK FROM THOSE SWINDLERS!

YOU SEE?

SADFRY! YOU'RE RIGHT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I CAN'T STAND PEOPLE WHO WORK CROSSWORDS WITH A PEN.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

The pen, they say, is mightier than the sword.

SO WHAT DO THEY KNOW?

But not the mouth.

### Aviation pioneer dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Aviation pioneer Donald W. Douglas, the man credited with designing the first economically feasible airliner and the first airplanes capable of round-the-world travel, has died at the age of 88.

Douglas, honorary chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the creator of the DC-3 airplane, died Sunday at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Douglas graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1914 after resigning from the Naval Academy because it had no aeronautical classes at the time.

In the early 1930s Transcontinental and Western airlines asked him to design a passenger plane that would be both safe and comfortable.

Douglas came up with the twin-engine DC-3 which, with soundproofing, reclining seats, air conditioning and a galley, revolutionized air travel. By 1939, almost 90 percent of the world's airline passengers were traveling on the 21-seat DC-3s.

The DC-3, which became the "Gooney Bird" or C-47 of World War II, was later described by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as "one of the four major weapons of the war."

Douglas Aircraft later designed the B-19 bomber, which led to the B-29 and B-50 bombers. It also built the later series of commercial aircraft, the DC-4, DC-6, DC-7, DC-8 and DC-9.

Douglas Aircraft merged with McDonnell Corp. in 1967. His original partner, James S. McDonnell, died last year.

Douglas is survived by his wife, Marguerite.

### Woman loses memory after left for dead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The polite young woman in the South Florida State Hospital says she wonders as much as anyone else who she was before September, when a park ranger found her naked and filthy, too weak to cry for help.

Jane Doe, as she now is known, says she doesn't know how she got to Birch State Park here, or why she was emaciated, dehydrated, covered with dirt and near death when she was discovered Sept. 19.

She also says she wonders who and where her family and friends are and why they haven't visited her.

"No one has stopped by to see me," she said in an interview. "I feel forgotten. I guess life works out that way."

Ranger Elijah Brown said that when he found her, the woman, who appears to be about 30, was filthy and surrounded by flies in a small clearing in the underbrush. She was about 50 yards from a pavilion frequented by park visitors.

Her legs were covered with sores brought on by weeks of exposure.

Four white, plastic cups lay near her. There was nothing else.

She was hospitalized and recovered her health, but her memory goes back only to September.

Attempts to establish her identity through nationwide fingerprint checks were fruitless, and now, bearing the customary name for female unknowns, she lives as a ward of the hospital.

"This is a fascinating case. A beautiful case for a detective story," said Dr. Cesar Hernandez, a psychiatrist who evaluated her.

"Who brought her there?" Hernandez asked.

"What was so traumatic to her that she doesn't even remember, or won't talk about it? Was she attacked? Abused? Abandoned?"

Doctors believe Jane Doe's problem is "conversion reaction," a psychological phenomenon in which a trauma or breakdown is converted into a physical ailment such as amnesia or blindness.

"So the person is more comfortable, but he may be less functional, which is a very bizarre thing," said psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Kaye, who meets with Ms. Doe daily.

"Here's a lady who merely walks along and says, 'I don't know my age. I don't know if I have any family. I just don't know.' So she doesn't have to deal with it. It is a protection against self-anxiety," Kaye said.

The woman, who introduces herself as Jane Doe, is polite and articulate but is described as a loner at the hospital. She is about 5 feet 4 inches tall.

"I guess if I'm meant to have a family and friends, they'll find me," she said. "And if I don't have anyone, I'd like to know that, too."

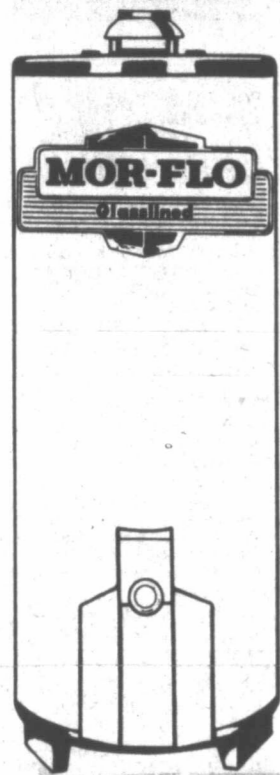


NO MEMORY. Jane Doe's body has recovered but her memory has not returned. Last September, a Birch State Park ranger in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., found a nude young woman emaciated, dehydrated and covered with dirt in a small clearing only 50 yards from a pavilion area frequented by park visitors. Since that September afternoon four months ago, Jane Doe has recovered but remains unidentified and suffers total loss of memory. She now is in a ward of South Florida State Hospital.

(AP Laser photo)

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### Block eyes extension of government loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he may give farmers more time to pay off government price-support loans on corn stored in the reserve program.

The loans, at the current rate of \$2.40 a bushel, involve 994.2 million bushels of corn in the reserve's inventory as of Jan. 30.

Block says if the loans are extended, farmers will have to pay interest for the additional time. There is no interest now on loans for grain in the reserve.

The program provides that the loans be repaid after market prices reach a specified "call" level or else the grain must be turned over to the government.

A group of American Agriculture Movement leaders meeting here Monday told Block that farmers are worried about the depressing market effects the loan call is having.

He was asked about measures that could be taken, including an extension of the 90-day period farmers have to repay the loans.

"I'm looking at the possibility of maybe extending it for 30 days or something like that," Block said.

If so, the loans would carry an interest rate of 14 percent or 15 percent, he said, "but at least it (the grain) wouldn't be dumped" all at once.

There are actually three separate but related programs called Reserve I, II and III. A price formula applies in each of the reserves.

Loans for about 15 million bushels of corn in Reserve I were called last fall and those will be due Feb. 9.

The much larger amount — involving around 980 million bushels, based on the Jan. 30 inventory — will be due April 15 for corn stored in Reserve II and III.

Department officials announced Dec. 30 that loans would be called on the remaining 665 million bushels corn in the reserve.

Official notices were sent Jan. 16, ending the 90-day period until April 15.

Many farmers, meanwhile, saw an opportunity to get interest-free loans on corn and, according to the figures, deposited more than 300 million bushels in the program after Dec. 30. The loans will have to be repaid within 90 days, but for that period the money is interest-free.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for soybean farmers still is hard to pin down, largely because of uncertainties about the current crops in Brazil and Argentina, the Agriculture Department says.

"Soaring interest rates and weakening demand prospects in early December contributed to sharp price declines for soybeans and soybean products," a new outlook report said Monday.

Average prices received by farmers for soybeans dropped from \$8.18 a bushel in November to \$7.26 in December, although they "remained more than \$1 above last season's levels," the report said.

### GAO suggests government workers travel by bike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bureaucracy would roll to work on two wheels instead of four if the General Accounting Office were in charge of getting government workers from place to place.

In a 39-page report to Congress, the GAO said the government should encourage its employees to use bicycles and mopeds in lieu of automobiles and compensate them for the travel — 4 cents a mile for bike riders and 8 cents a mile for moped users.

But obstacles — real and "attitudinal" — stand in the way of a bicycling bureaucracy, said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress. It recommended the government change its ways.

For example, government agencies should provide more parking spaces for bicycles and more showering facilities for the bicyclists, the report said.

The GAO saluted the Post Office in Phoenix, Ariz., which has embraced the bicycle in response to a "demotizing" directive from Washington. In Phoenix, the GAO noted, postmen cover 10 percent of the city's routes on 100 bicycles and have asked for 165 more of them.

Bicycles are especially appropriate for government workers whose jobs require them to move around big facilities like military bases and national parks, the agency said.

The GAO's ideas drew fire from the General Services Administration, however. The GSA is in

charge of computing how much to pay government workers who travel on government business, and it opposes proposals that it investigate how much cyclists and moped operators should be paid.

"These investigations," the GSA said, "would put an administrative burden on GSA with no foreseeable benefit to GSA, the employee or the government as a whole."

The GSA also said switching government workers to bicycles would not be efficient, because it would take them more time to get from place to place.

The GAO demurred, in part. Sometimes, it said, "in addition to conserving energy and protecting the environment, bicycle riders can save time in situations such as congested downtown areas, where bicycle travel is faster than car travel."

As for how much it actually costs to operate a bicycle, the GAO pointed to four studies, which put the range from 2.97 to 4.9 cents per mile.

The 2.97 estimate came from cyclist William Bliss of San Jose, Calif., legislative director of the League of American Wheelmen. He calculated everything — the cost of the bicycle, chains, handlebar tape, toe clips and straps, brake shoes, even the cost of patches for fixing blown tires.

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### Ballots completed for Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nominating ballots are in for the Academy Awards and the familiar phrase, "the envelope please," will be heard again at the 53rd annual Oscar ceremony on March 30.

Ballots were due at 5 p.m. Monday at the Price Waterhouse accounting firm in downtown Los Angeles, where they will be tabulated for the Feb. 17 announcement of nominees in 17 categories, including best picture, director and all the writing, acting and technical areas.

This year, 189 English-language films were eligible for nominations by the membership of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Nominees in an additional four categories — foreign film, documentary, short, full-length documentary and visual effects — are determined by academy committees.

A record 26 films were submitted this year to the foreign language film nominating committee, the academy said, noting that only one film per country is accepted. Nominees must have primarily foreign-language soundtracks with English subtitles.

Foreign films may be nominated in other categories, except best picture and best feature-length documentary.

# Texas legislature briefs

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** The Senate approved a bill Monday that would allow navigation districts to hire more than three security guards, a law Sen. John Trager said is being "violated wholesale."

Trager, D-Seguin, said he was sponsoring the bill at the request of the Brownsville Navigation District which includes more than 4,000 acres and 1,000 ships and already has 60-70 security guards on the payroll.

The bill was sent to the House on a 28-0 vote.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** The Senate voted Monday to remove the \$10,000 ceiling in civil penalties the state may recover under the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

A proposal by Sen. Lloyd Doggett also would extend from two years to three years the time the state has to file suits under the act.

Doggett, D-Austin, said Attorney General Mark White had asked for the extra time because complaints often can be settled out of court.

The measure was sent to the House on voice vote.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** The Senate approved and sent to the House on Monday a bill changing the date of county and senatorial district political conventions from the first Saturday after the primary election to the second Saturday.

A bill summary said the additional time is needed for county chairmen in the more populous counties to compile lists of precinct delegates.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, sponsored the proposal.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** A Senate committee approved a bill Monday raising the mandatory retirement age for government employees from 65 to 70 and prohibiting state and local governments from denying employment "solely because of age."

Exceptions were made for police officers and firefighters if department heads decided their age prevented them from safely performing their duties.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill also said no governmental body could establish a minimum age limit over 18.

The measure was sent to the floor on an 8-0 vote of the State Affairs Committee.

Doggett, D-Austin, said a similar measure passed the 1979 Legislature but was vetoed because the wrong version reached the governor's desk by mistake.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** A bill changing the nepotism law to allow Lias "Bubba" Steen of Cuero to serve as commissioner of labor and standards cleared the Senate State Affairs Committee without opposition Monday.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the change was necessary because Steen is a cousin of new Sen. James "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

Clements appointed Steen on Aug. 30, 1979, and Brown was elected in November 1980.

Wilson said he did not think a government official should be punished because a relative is elected to the Legislature after the official is appointed.

"This is a very unjust situation," said Wilson.

The bill was sent to the floor on a 7-0 vote.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —** A proposal to allow a Texan to

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. 665-3484.

**PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays. Closed Monday.

**LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Fritch. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

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

**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

**ALANOR MCKEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**OLD MOBEETIE MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie. Hours 10 to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tues.

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

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**ATEX SERVICE Station, Amarillo Highway West Flats, 32.30 and up, 7 days a week. 669-9056.**

**TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday, February 2, Study and Practice, Tuesday, February 3, Stated Communications and District Deputy official visit. Members urged to attend.**

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Examination and C. Degree, Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.**

**SCOTTISH RITE Meeting February 6, 6:30 p.m. at Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381. Feed and special program. Tim Haigold, president.**

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST - 2 female sheltland sheep dogs, (miniature collies) answers to Heather and Nicki. Reward for their return. Call 665-6113 or 665-5119.**

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## Public Notices

Proposals for restroom renovation at the Industrial Art Building at Pampa High School for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M. February 17, 1981 and opened at that time.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from Johnson and Riemer, Inc. 1000 West Harvester Street, Pampa, Texas A-12 February 2, 3, 1981

The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, February 19, 1981 in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed zoning changes:

From SF-2 to SF-3 All of Block 1, and Lots 1 thru 10, Block 2, Wynne Addition; and all of Block 1, Priest Addition.

From SF-3 to Commercial All of Block 1, Smith Addition; All of Block 1, Matthews Thornton Addition; and all of Block 1, Hansen 2nd Addition.

From Agriculture to SF-2 all of Blocks 1 and 2, Overton Heights No. 7; and parts of NW 4 Section 116, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, further described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Lot 10, Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition, thence south along the west property line of Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition to SW corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition to the SE corner of this tract, thence westerly along north R.O.W. line of 22nd Ave. projected to a point in the east property line of Price Road to the SW corner of this tract, thence north along the east R.O.W. line of Price Road to the SE corner of Price Road and 23rd Ave. to the NW corner of this tract, thence east along the south R.O.W. line of 22nd Ave. to the NW corner Lot 10, Block 2, Sunset Unit 1 Addition, to place of beginning.

You are invited to be present and your comments will be heard at this meeting.

Bill Harris, Chairman  
Zoning Commission  
City of Pampa, Texas  
February 3, 1981

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**salesperson. Must be experienced in chemistry sales and oilfield. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.**

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## ATTENTION CANADIAN. Need

**immediately, trustworthy & dependable secretary with 18 years experience. Must be willing to do interior office cleaning. One hour a day, five days a week, \$5 an hour, fee paid. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.**

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**FLEX-KING Plows-23 foot to 40 foot in stock, 2 used, 40 foot Nobles - with pickers. For prices on ACTA - Plow Dual, Dickey-John, Walden, all major lines, call Farmers Equipment, across from Grandview, 665-8046.**

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**Jess Graham Furniture**  
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## SPECIAL - Sofa and Love Seat,

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**BRICK HOME** for sale in Northeast Pampa, near Mill. Pay equity and assume 8% percent loan 2 or 3 bedroom, living room, large den, kitchen with built-in, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, central air and heat, and double car garage with opener. Call 665-6993.

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**2 BEDROOMS**, formal living room, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 9:30 to 6 p.m. 669-7419 or 669-2453 after 6 p.m. 2212 Lynn.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** on Finley Street on corner lot. Low down payment owner will carry the note. Call 669-9707.

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**BRIDWELL'S MOBILE** Home Service and Supply - blocking, leveling, roof repairs, skirting, additions. We have been appointed dealer for Soule Steel Building Systems, complete line of steel buildings. Contractor inquiries welcome. Free estimates. 669-2941, Skellytown.

**1981 14x80** Marshfield 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Pay equity, take up payments of \$163.05. Call 665-4265.

**SAVE MONEY** on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE QUOTE. 665-5757.

**1977 - 14x60** foot Vista Villa. Completely furnished. Call 665-6720 or 669-2669.

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**1980 18 Foot Invader** - Walk-through 60 Johnson, trailer, \$1895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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**1979 Z-28** Camaro, 22,000, 350 4 barrel engine, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power brakes and power steering. AM-FM 8 track stereo, new steel belted radial tires, \$7,295. Call 665-2641 or 669-6950.

**1976 FORD** Landau - call 669-6602 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

**1977 OLDS** GT Starfire 2 door, 51,000 miles. Pioneer AM-FM cassette, good condition, 607 Powell, 669-2955.

**1980 VOLKSWAGEN** Rabbit diesel deluxe, loaded, 42,500 miles per gallon, 6 months old. 665-1146, \$7900.

**1976 BUICK** Century V-6, 4 door, power and air, good gas mileage. Clean. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.

**1979 FORD** Granada Ghia. Loaded, low mileage. Below wholesale. Call 665-3662.

**1975 VOLKSWAGEN** Sirocco, 35,000, 35 miles per gallon, \$2400 or best offer. 1-65-3452, Perryton.

**1976 CHEVY** Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door. Call 669-6917 after 5 p.m.

**1980 DIESEL** Tornado for sale. Loaded - 12,000 miles. \$14,750. 665-6908 or 665-6314.

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**1976 OLDS** 98 coupe loaded with all the goodies. Real sharp in every way. Call 669-2571.

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**ECONOMY STATION Wagon**, 1980 Plymouth Volare, 6 cylinder, automatic, power and air, \$4995.

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**MEERS CYCLES**  
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Need Elbow Room? Super 3 bedroom home, huge den, WB fireplace, double garage, near Travis School and shopping center. FHA less than \$40,000 or assume outstanding loan. MLS 502

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\$5,800 buys 60 foot 2 bedroom mobile home - beat high rent, check this out - NOW. MLS 507MH

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Park your little bit boots at the edge of town - roomy, roomy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, nice sized lot. \$31,000. O.E.

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**LOTS FOR SALE**

**1113 and 1123** Charles, two - 50 foot lots for sale. \$6,500. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**CORNER LOT** plumbed for mobile home. 50 x 120 \$5900. Call 665-6837.

**SAFETY BUILDING**, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

**46 ACRES** of land near West edge of Pampa City Limits. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**, 27 x 55' commercial building on N. Hobart for rent. Central heat and air. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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Call 665-2283

**NEW TRAILER** Spaces, White Deer, Lots 30x140 ft. Close to downtown, spacious. 665-4180.

**TRAILER SPACES** available in White Deer, \$45 per month. Call 665-1193 or 646-2546.

**FHA APPROVED** trailer space for rent, \$50 month. Call 665-8821.

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# When oil runs out, will Midland be ghost city?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ghost towns are part of western lore. Towns built overnight near a gold or silver strike, then abandoned to the dust and wind. Those are the ghost towns of the past. Could there be ghost towns in the future? Ones with glittering skyscrapers?

**By MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The scene: A glass elevator whisking four men to the top of the high rise First National Bank. Despite the rain, the view is bleakly spectacular. "On a clear day, you can see Odessa," said one occupant. "Who cares?" quipped a second. "No love lost, huh?" wondered a third. A visitor to this unusual city. "None," he was told.

The scene: A newspaper office at mid-day. The visitor is talking with two newsmen. "Yes," said one. "It's going to be the damndest ghost town you've ever seen. It's got to happen someday. The oil companies are going to pick up their people and go."

Someone suggested that they'll just fill all those new 18-story skyscrapers with hay. "Not to worry," said the second reporter. "Those big buildings will be paid for, torn down and replaced before they run out of oil and gas out here. None of us will be around to see it."

Scene: A noisy tavern called "The Bar." It is 5:30 p.m., and the high rise office buildings have jettisoned their occupants for the day. The visitor sits chatting with an oil executive, a stockbroker and an "investor."

At least two of the three are multimillionaires. "The oil production will last longer than the buildings," said the oilman. "The price increases have extended the life of the old production... That's where the boom is."

He points out that the oilfields of the Permian Basin here are "longer life" than the shallow wells in many other parts of Texas. "What's more," said the broker, "we have the added attraction of ultra-deep gas play in the Delaware Basin."

The investor looks amused. Said he: "We're not going to see the day in our lifetime when we don't have the oil and gas business. So it costs \$20 million to build a skyscraper."

"A 30-month payout on a good gas well is maybe \$50 million. If you got a \$50-million well, what's a \$20-million office building?"

"The people who build 'em could scrap 'em if they have to."

The scene: The 16th-story office of oil and gas attorney Martin Allday. He is looking through a plate glass window at the misty panorama below.

"This is a hell of a town to live in," he said. "We don't have any mountains or trees or oceans, just what we build ourselves."

"I can look out this window and see four multi-story skyscrapers under construction now."

Anticipating, mistakenly, the visitor's question, he blurted:

"I don't give a damn what the government does. The way you

find oil and gas is you dig a hole in the ground. You can't legislate it."

He later rescinded his declaration in part. "I do give a damn what the government does," he said.

Welcome, then, to Midland, Texas, the "Tall City," the good life, 300 miles from Fort Worth, 300 miles from El Paso.

It's the home of 85,000 largely contented Texans, more than a few of them multimillionaires. Oil and gas multimillionaires. They erect tall buildings,

magnificent homes, luxurious country clubs and spacious cultural, educational, industrial and medical facilities.

Frequently, they buy and sell choice land not by the Midland acre but by the square foot.

They pass bond issues and finance civic endeavors and wonder what goes on after dark at that rowdy, honky tonk, blue collar conclave 20 miles to the west.

"The people who own the oil wells live here," said a Midlander. "The people who work on the oil wells live in Odessa."

Outside the old rivalry between Dallas and Fort Worth, there is nothing in Texas to match the bitterness that often flows between these two cities.

Odessa is considered "Democratic." Midlanders vote overwhelmingly for the Ronald Reagans and George Bushes and lesser conservative mortals.

The new vice president once lived here. His namesake son, an independent oilman, still does.

With the Texas verve that outsiders find so unsettling, the

Chamber of Commerce suggests that Midland is the "perfect" blend of the old and new.

"It is the Southwest; rugged and aggressive yet warm and generous. Midland is in a word — unique."

It is, they say, "a small metropolis with all the advantages of living in a large city but without most of the big city disadvantages."

Never pretentious, despite its subterranean riches, Midland is not quite the open, friendly city it once was — a circumstance traceable to a tabloid article of

fairly recent vintage. "It was nothing more than a hatchet job," contended the wife of a prominent real estate executive, a woman, incidentally, of substance and elegance.

Like many of her counterparts, the rich and not so rich, she refuses now to talk to writers without the promise of anonymity.

"The article made us all look like pampered, pretentious, flighty fools," she snapped.

Odessa thought the story a hoot, and possibly even true. But aside from all that, the

visitor wondered, what will happen to this prairie paradise when the oil and gas pools run dry? Diversity is a long range goal, but could it ever sustain this city of oil-rooted skyscrapers?

Could it become a high-rise ghost city?

"Lord, I don't know what's going to happen," signed an oil company representative. "But whatever happens, it's not going to happen in our lifetime. Maybe not for 50 years or more."

What then? "Who cares?"

## 1980 MODEL CLOSEOUT

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Code No. 6B6D-52-36R-JY-07E-FVA7C	Spts. Inst. Grp / WSW Flip Up Air Roof	135.00 219.00
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Motor No. OF14A645926	Capri 3DR Sed 2.3 Turbo Eng / Auto Trans	5596.00 821.00
Color Bright Blue / Black TuTone	Console / Int Accent Grp WSW Rdlis / RH RC Mirror	276.00 86.00
Code No. 3J1C-22-61D-CB-01E-FVA20	Power Steering / Brakes Speed Control / Glass	238.00 194.00
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Motor No. OE35A628030	Zephyr Z7 Spt Cpe 2.3 Turbo / Auto Trans	5335.00 821.00
Color Lt. Med Blue TuTone	Cloth Trim / Floor Shift Spts Inst Grp	78.00 85.00
Code No. 3F3D-22-36R-UB-06E-FVA20	WSW Rdlis / R. Bmp Gds Power Steering / Brakes	74.00 243.00
Key No. Fa FB	Air Conditioner T. Glass	571.00 71.00
Wt: 2800	TuTone Paint	106.00
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Mustang 2DR Sed	4 Cyl 4 Spd PS PB AC Blue Glow	16-6117
Motor No. OF02A282541	Mustang 2 Dr Sed Power Steering / Brakes	5338.00 238.00
Color Med Blue Glow	Air Conditioner Tinted Glass	538.00 65.00
Code No. 3H-52-66B-AB-12F-8-7AZ0	Freight Tape Strng	309.00 85.00
Key No.		6526.00
Wt: 2600		
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Model	Body	Stock No.
Pinto 3 Dr Runabout	4 Cyl 4 Spd PS PB AC Cordovan	14-6111
Motor No. OT11A187935	Pinto 3 Dr Runabout Flip Up Air Roof	4717.00 219.00
Color Dark Cordovan	WSW / Lacy Spoke AlumWhls Power Steering / Brakes	350.00 238.00
Code No. 8N-52-64B-DZA-23D-87AZC	Air Conditioner Int. Decor Grp	538.00 238.00
Key No.	Dual Race Mirrors Wide BS Mldgs	58.00 11.00
Wt: 2600	Freight	320.00
Sold To:		6689.00
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Model	Body	Stock No.
Bobcat 3DR	4 Cyl 4 Spd PS PB AC Lt Blue	27-8042
Motor No. OT20A618331	Bobcat 3Dr Flip Up Moonroof	4701.00 219.00
Color Light Med Blue	WSW / Clx Interior Power Strng / Brakes	250.00 238.00
Code No. 3F-22-64H-DBA-14D-87A7C	Air Conditioner AM / FM / Cassette	538.00 191.00
Key No.	Dual Race Mirrors Cast Alum Wheels	60.00 185.00
Wt: 2600	Wide BS Mouldings	54.00
Sold To:		260.00
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Model	Body	Stock No.
Bobcat 3 Dr. Runabout	4 Cyl 4 Sp PS AC Bright Blue	27-8023
Motor No. OX20A612480	Bobcat 3Dr Runabout Lugg Comp Cov / WSW	4532.00 80.00
Color Bright Blue	Power Steering Air Conditioner	160.00 538.00
Code No. 3J-22-64H-GB-A-287CCGG	Interior Accent Grp Dual Racing Mirrors	50.00 43.00
Key No.	Wide BS Mldgs Freight	54.00 245.00
Wt: 2900		5702.00
Sold To:		
Address:		
Date:	Trade-In:	

Model	Body	Stock No.
Bobcat 3 Dr 4 Cyl AT PS AC	Bright Bittersweet	27-8051
Motor No. OT20A619919	Bobcat 3DR Runabout Automatic Transmission	4701.00 340.00
Color Bright Bittersweet	WSW / Deluxe Interior Trim Power Steering	250.00 160.00
Code No.	Air Conditioner Dual Racing Mirrors	538.00 60.00
Key No. Fa	Wide BS Mldgs Freight	54.00 260.00
Wt: 2600		6363.00
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### Housing costs keep going up

NEW YORK (AP) — These are indisputably tough times in housing — tough for builders, tough for realtors, tough for people who would like to buy a home.

But some of the doom-and-gloom crowd's forecasts of a severe drop in home prices have yet to come true.

Mortgage rates hovering around the 15 percent level have cast a decided pall over the market. Sales of new one-family homes dropped 3.4 percent in December, the Commerce Department reported late last week, and stood 4.6 percent below their pace of a year before.

Still, prices kept rising. The median price tag on a new home stood at \$67,900, compared with \$61,500 in December 1979.

The story is much the same with existing homes. Since late 1978, when used homes were changing hands at an annual rate of about 4 million, activity in the market has been in a deep slump, hitting a low of less than 2.5 million for a while last year.

Even so, the chart of existing-home prices has kept on rising with barely a wriggle. At about \$65,000, the median price of a used house has doubled in less than seven years.

The explanation for this feat, as provided by economists at Goldman, Sachs & Co.: "As rising mortgage interest rates reduce the affordability of homes, sellers are taking their houses out of the market if possible rather than selling them at 'bargain' rates. Thus prices of homes actually sold rise as activity shrinks."

In theory, this can't go on forever. At some point, the pressures on the market should presumably start to push prices downward, or at least slow their upward progress.

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