

**CHAMPLIN REFINERY FIRE.** Clouds of smoke and flame leap off a massive oil storage tank at Champlin Petroleum Company's refinery at Enid, Okla., late Thursday night. The fire, of unknown cause, started

about 11:20 p.m. Thursday and blazed into the early morning hours. It was the second fire at the refinery in two days.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Car insurance rate increase is inevitable, state official reports

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the State Insurance Board says an increase in the price of automobile insurance is inevitable and the board will decide how much rates will be hiked within two weeks.

"We anticipate meeting on Sept. 2 to make a decision," Bill Daves said at the close of the board's daylong hearing on auto rates Thursday.

The board staff has recommended increases averaging 16.3 percent statewide, while the insurance industry has requested rate hikes averaging 23.7 percent.

If the staff recommendation is approved, it will cost Texans \$221 million more a year. The insurers' request would add \$331 million annually to auto premiums, which already total \$1.4 billion each year.

New rates probably will take effect

with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

Most of the difference between the staff and the industry figures lies in the board's decision to count investment income — the money insurers make from investing policyholders' premiums — directly in the rating formula.

As a result, the formula used by board actuary Gaylon Daniel includes only 1.8 cents on the dollar for pre-tax profit from writing insurance instead of the traditional 5 cents.

Last year, the board rejected all recommended rate hikes and kept rates at their 1979 levels, saying record investment returns cast doubt on the need for an increase.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office urged the board Thursday to continue the 5-cent profit

factor and called witnesses to say the insurance industry was risky and was not making outrageous profits.

Irving Plotkin of the Arthur D. Little Co. of Boston said that over the past decade, insurers had averaged only a 3.96 percent pre-tax return on their assets as a result of writing insurance and investing premiums.

Fred Shahrabani of Glastonbury, Conn., a senior insurance analyst with Conning & Co., said the property and casualty insurance industry has an "above-average risk which should require an above-average rate of return."

Board member Lyndon Olson Jr. said he was worried that insurance companies' stiff competition for policyholders' premium dollars to invest could lead some to insolvency.

## Suspect identified, sheriff says

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A suspect in the shooting of State Rep. Mike Martin has been identified and a shotgun used in the shooting has been recovered, the Gregg County Sheriff's Office reported early today.

Martin was wounded in the arm early July 31 when someone opened fire on him with a shotgun near a recreational vehicle he was living in during the special session of the Texas Legislature.

Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver returned to his office at 12:30 a.m. today and his office issued a statement saying the suspect has been identified and gave a detailed statement. He said the facts in the statement had been corroborated.

The sheriff did not identify the suspect and would not say where the suspect is.

The statement issued by his office said: "The person responsible for the shooting of Mike Martin has been identified and has given a detailed statement with all facts corroborated. The weapon has been recovered."

"All facts will be presented to the district attorney of the respective counties (Travis and Gregg) to make determinations of what charges and what jurisdictions are involved. Arrests are pending the district attorney's decisions."

He said his office would not issue any further information until formal charges are filed. But he said a news conference would be held later today, but did not set a specific time.

The sheriff's office credited Texas Rangers, an Austin officer and Sheriff Weaver with doing the investigative work. The statement identified the officers involved in the investigation as Stuart Dowell and Glenn Elliott, Jim Baker of the Austin Police Department Organized Crime Unit.

Martin had said he would talk to a Travis County grand jury next Tuesday about the shooting, but officials in Longview said they planned to arrest him before then if they can find him.

"This fellow here is going to get to the bottom of this thing

## Governor's help sought in bilingual order appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White asked Gov. Bill Clements Thursday to use his influence with President Reagan's administration in obtaining federal reports that might help Texas in its appeal of the bilingual education case.

Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice has ordered Texas' 1,100 school districts to provide bilingual education from kindergarten through the 12th grade for all Spanish-speaking, limited English proficiency students. The state is appealing, arguing the bilingual education bill passed by the 1981 Legislature that calls for such instruction through elementary grades showed progress and reason for a stay of Justice's order.

White said he had learned that the U.S. Department of Education "was sitting on a study of bilingual education which was very supportive of our position."

White said the federal studies show the added costs of programs for limited English proficiency students ranges from \$200 to \$700 per student "a significant burden to school districts."

Another finding was that two-thirds of the achievement deficit of children from non-English homes was related to poverty rather than limited English proficiency.

However, White said, Clements' office in Washington was unable to obtain a copy of the study and the Department of Justice had refused to get the order.

White said he was using all means available to obtain the relevant documents by court order.

"We believe that we can force the administration to produce the studies and underlying material through the judicial process," White said. "However, this process will be somewhat time-consuming. Accordingly, it would be a great assistance to the 1,100 Texas school districts which must pay for Judge Justice's order if you could try again to obtain this information from the Reagan administration."

right now," Longview District Attorney Rob Foster said Thursday.

Foster said Martin, R-Longview, is wanted on a misdemeanor assault warrant charging he punched a man in the face in January 1980.

Foster and Sheriff Weaver said they would question Martin about the unexplained shooting if they find him, even though it happened outside their jurisdiction.

Martin, 29, initially said he had no idea who shot him or why. Later he claimed he was the target of a masked gunman sent by the "Guardian Angels of the Underground," an occult group out to get him.

The freshman lawmaker's only bill, an attempt to require the teaching of creation science in public schools, died in committee. Martin was labeled one of Texas' 10 worst legislators by Texas Monthly magazine.

On Tuesday, Martin missed a second appointment with grand jurors here. Last week he ignored a subpoena. This week he went into hiding so he could not be served with a subpoena.

On Wednesday, Martin called Travis County Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill and said to the prosecutor, "I understand you're looking for my body."

A transcript of the brief phone call said Martin told Hill, "I'm quite safe right now. I just wanted to let you know if you need me in Austin I'll be there next Tuesday. You just name the time."

Hill, who said he did not know where Martin called from, told him to be at the grand jury room at 1:30 p.m.

Martin's two stories about the shooting have been rejected by Hill. Even some of Martin's political associates say they don't believe he has told the truth.

Foster said the occult story is "hogwash" and asserted that Martin's conduct since the shooting has been "a disgrace to his office, to himself, to his city and everyone else I know."

Hill said Martin would get no special privileges before the grand jury. Martin had told The Longview News-Journal that Hill agreed not to announce when Martin would show up.

"That is not correct," Hill said. "It's another incident of some sort of serious confusion."

Hill said he never discussed secrecy with Martin.

Hill also denied Martin's reported comments about taking a lie detector test if Martin could set the "ground rules."

"I don't know what he means by ground rules," said Hill, who denied talking with the lawmaker about a lie detector test.

Will Martin show up next Tuesday?

"I don't know if he is going to be here and what he is going to say if he does show up," said Hill.

The grand jury has received Martin's legislative telephone and financial records. Hill said there is a "possibility" Martin could be charged with violations of state ethics laws concerning financial statements.

The 29-year-old Republican legislator also could face misdemeanor charges of making false statements to police about the shooting, Hill said.

"This is a serious act of violence that occurred in Travis County. Those shots were fired in a trailer park where other people were around," he said. "Travis County has a legitimate concern about someone walking around with a shotgun doing things like that."

## Businessman charged with selling fake alien registration cards

DALLAS (AP) — A 45-year-old man described as a "well-known and highly-respected" member of the Mexican-American community is free on bond after federal agents found more than 1,200 bogus Social Security cards in his office.

Pete Martinez was charged Thursday with three counts of selling bogus alien registration cards after officers found what they termed the largest cache of fake Social Security cards ever, along with more than 300 fake Hidalgo County birth certificates.

U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle released Martinez on his own recognizance.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Heiskell said the seizure was made by agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service as part of an undercover operation that began in May.

"He (Martinez) would sell these false alien registration

cards for \$350 apiece," Heiskell said, of Martinez, who runs an immigration counseling service along with several other businesses.

The haul of counterfeit Social Security cards comes less than a month after 1,000 fake cards were confiscated in Laredo earlier this month.

A preliminary hearing for Martinez has been scheduled for Aug. 28. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each charge.

Heiskell said Martinez sold three counterfeit "green cards" to undercover agents for \$350 apiece, accepting a down payment on July 28 and final payment on Aug. 19.

Martinez's attorney, Russ Henrichs, described his client as a "nice guy" and said the case was "no big deal."

"Pete's a pretty good fella," Henrichs said. "As far as I know he runs an immigration service over on Singleton (Blvd.), and apparently he's been doing something illegal, which is surprising."

Henrichs said he also was surprised that federal authorities were discussing the case because he "wasn't expecting it to be a big deal at all."

"I hope you don't blow this up," he told a reporter, "because I want to get a nice quiet settlement on the case and keep him out of the pen."

"I can see where you got some illegal aliens who can't get jobs and I can see someone selling them some papers so they can get jobs," Henrichs said.

## Straw mite believed responsible for rash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State health officials say a tiny mite that attacks humans when it can't get to insects is responsible for a mysterious rash that broke out on the manager of an import goods store.

The store manager developed a chicken pox-like rash and developed chills, fever, diarrhea and loss of appetite. Her physician suspected a work-related illness when he learned that the woman's two children developed similar symptoms.

The rash started about the time the World Bazaar store received a shipment of Black Beard's Wheat, a dried grain sold as a decoration.

A microscopic examination showed the wheat was

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# Nashville postpones first school day due to integration confusion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Today's start of school for 68,000 Nashville students was postponed and "a cloud of uncertainty" hung over the school system after a U.S. Supreme Court justice upheld a delay in a court-ordered integration plan.

Late Thursday, Justice John Paul Stevens refused to set aside the delay ordered Wednesday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Civil rights groups and parents are unhappy with the plan to integrate schools without extensive busing.

But attorneys for the Metropolitan Nashville School Board are appealing to the nation's high court today for a second time, asking that they be allowed to go ahead with the plan.

"I'm going to keep going as far as the rules of the Supreme Court permit me to go," school board attorney William

Willis said in Washington Thursday night.

In an emergency meeting before Stevens' ruling, school officials called off today's classes and scrambled to undo months of work in implementing the integration plan ordered April 17 by U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman.

The board also decided to put off the start of school until Sept. 14 if the delay stands.

Should the Supreme Court overturn the appellate court's delay today, however, school officials plan to start classes Monday.

Wiseman contends integration of schools is desirable, but not if it means extensive busing at every grade level. He said busing detracts from learning and avoided it in his integration plan, relying instead on a "complicated plan to reshuffle students into neighborhood schools."

But his opponents argued the integration plan reinstates segregation in the combined city-county school district.

"We're having to retool completely," said George Cate, school board chairman. "We have three weeks to undo what we spent months doing. We have a monumental task ahead of us to reopen by Sept. 14."

After Wednesday's appellate court ruling, school officials began planning how to reopen eight schools; exchange equipment, books and furniture at 27 schools; redraw about 350 bus routes and rehire some bus drivers; notify students in about half the schools of new assignments; transfer 1,200 teachers; and send band members and football players at three schools back to the institutions they attended last year.

# It's staring-at-wall time for the real estate, new-car salesmen

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're a real estate agent or a new-car salesman you are now experiencing the recession that grips areas of the economy.

While official statistics haven't yet established the existence of a general recession, not indicated convincingly that one might come, real estate and autos are in a deep rut. It's staring-at-the-wall time.

Sales of domestic automobiles in July came in at an annual rate of only 5.9 million units, or several hundred thousand below automaker hopes. Dealers say lookers outnumber buyers.

Sales of existing single-family homes in June were at an annual rate of only

2.65 million shares, and new-home sales were at a rate just over 400,000. Together, that's 2 million fewer than a few years ago.

But those figures, bad as they are, don't tell the whole sad story, says U.S. Housing Markets, a quarterly survey published by Advance Mortgage Corp., a large mortgage banker.

Lots of people, it suggests, are wandering through real estate offices with desire in their eyes, but without money in their account. Since April, it says, "traffic has held up better than sales," with some buyers coming back "two, three and four times before they give up."

But as that is, there's the suspicion that things might be even worse than is officially recognized. Some people don't give up after the fourth visit to the sales office. They buy. And then they cancel.

"Cancellations of would-be buyers are heavy to the point where the Census Bureau surveys of one-family tract houses sold (which are based on deposits taken) are distorted," says Advance Mortgage.

It expresses the opinion that instead of a June sales rate of 408,000, "the correct rate was closer to 300,000 and the standing inventory (completed, unsold) nearer six months than the three months reported."

# 'Priest' charged with abusing young boys

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man who claimed to be a priest and operated a halfway house has been charged with sexually abusing young boys.

Marion David Busick, 51, surrendered at a bus station Thursday. He was named in two complaints filed by the district attorney's office on charges of sexually abusing a child.

Busick was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond on each charge set by Justice of the Peace Maria Irene Capales de Janssen.

A prosecutor said "ugly things" occurred at the House of the Good Shepherd, operated by three men

claiming to be priests, on the city's east side.

The FBI also was investigating the case to determine whether any federal laws were violated.

Local authorities said the possibility that a pornography operation was involved also was under investigation because a book of child pornography allegedly was confiscated.

Although Busick identified himself as a priest in soliciting funds earlier this year, the local Roman Catholic Archdiocese said it

had no connection with him or the other two men.

Capt. Ramiro Estrada, head of the police criminal investigation division, said Busick telephoned from another city Wednesday night and offered to surrender.

The charges were filed Wednesday and allege that boys ages 7 and 8 were encouraged to perform deviate sex acts, according to first assistant district attorney Charles Conaway.

Police said that about 30 children, ranging in age from 3 to 16, frequented the facility

for nearly two years until it was closed last Friday when newspaper articles alleging sexual abuse were published. Conaway said the house may have been operating quasi-legitimately, "but ugly things also appear to have been going on in that house."

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VFW OFFICERS. The 82nd National Veterans of Foreign Wars convention ended Thursday in Philadelphia with the re-election of Arthur J. Fellwock, center, of Evansville, Ind., as Commander-in-Chief of the VFW of the United States. Also re-elected were James R. Currie, left, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., as Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief and Clifford G. Olson Jr. of Mattapan, Mass., as Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief. (AP Laserphoto)

# Social Security to haunt Congress

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The calm between the storms over Social Security has settled on the nation's capital.

President Reagan is chopping wood at his ranch in California. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, who is in charge of the troubled program, is at the beach in Ocean City, N.J. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, leader of the House effort to seek a bipartisan remedy, is on a trade mission to China.

After weeks and months of debate and headlines about Social Security's sagging finances, it is no wonder they are taking a respite.

But the issue will be right back on the congressional burner this fall.

While Reagan was winning his budget and tax cuts this summer, both the Republican-run Senate and the Democrat-dominated House were

balking at his Social Security cuts unveiled May 12.

Last month, when the Democrats were making political hay over elimination of the \$122-a-month minimum benefit that goes to 3 million people, Reagan appeared ready to go on the warpath.

But Republican leaders in Congress dissuaded him from talking at length about Social Security in his televised address to the nation about the tax cut. Reagan said only that the elderly had been "needlessly frightened," and he assured them their benefits would keep coming. He promised to say more later.

But now word comes from White House aides in Santa Barbara, Calif., that the Social Security speech has been scratched.

Democrats, desperate for a political victory, are convinced Social Security is Reagan's weak spot. He has stubbed his toe on it more than once, starting

with his 1964 campaign speech for Barry Goldwater in which he dilled with the idea of making it voluntary.

Many Democrats will be sorely tempted to seek a Social Security solution that inflicts the least amount of damage on the body politic and the maximum amount of harm on Reagan.

The political danger for the Democrats is that if they resist benefit cuts, and the system takes a turn for the worse, the Republicans will be able to blame them for thwarting Reagan's efforts to save it.

Or if in lieu of cutting benefits, the Democrats seek to revive the system with general revenues, they may lose more friends among the tax-paying public than they gain among the 36 million Social Security beneficiaries.

Congress has had second thoughts about Reagan's plan to eliminate the minimum benefit, and Reagan already has given his blessings to some effort to cushion those who need it most.

# Champlin officials defend language policy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Hispanic leaders say Champlin Petroleum Co. is inviting litigation with a decision to enforce a controversial new policy prohibiting workers on duty at a refinery here from speaking anything but English.

Champlin executives ended a review of the rule by posting a "clarified" version that said the English-only policy would be enforced to insure "safe and efficient operations" and "understandable and accurately communicated" instructions.

Company spokesman Ray Dryden in Fort Worth said the rule applies only to job duties and emergencies at the Corpus Christi refinery terminal, laboratory and processing areas, and would not affect what language was spoken on breaks.

He said he hoped the statement would eliminate "any misunderstanding" about the policy that the company agreed to review because of Hispanic protests.

However, Hispanic leaders said Thursday the policy confirmed their fears Champlin intends to discriminate against Mexican-American workers.

"It seems like they are inviting litigation..." said Ruben Bonilla, general counsel for the League of United Latin American Citizens. "It has been taken to an extreme. It is very regrettable."

Bonilla labeled the rule "patently illegal" when it

was first posted last Friday and filed a class-action complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He said the clarified version would not cause LULAC to withdraw its complaint.

LULAC President Tony Bonilla said he was "offended" by the wording of the statement and Judy Sanders, a lawyer for the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund, said she would study the rule to see if it could be overturned in court.

Dryden said the restated policy follows EEOC guidelines permitting an English-only policy "if an employer believes it has a business necessity" and informs employees "of the general circumstances when speaking only in English is required and of the consequences of violating the rule."

He said Corpus Christi refinery manager Richard Schnick posted a bulletin at the plant Thursday clarifying the rule and warning that "failure to comply will result in progressive disciplinary action."

The range of disciplinary measures was not spelled out in the posted rule.

Ruben Bonilla criticized the reference to disciplinary action as "unnecessary and uncalled for." And he said the rule constructs a disciplinary potential only Hispanics must shoulder.

He said the consequences mentioned in the EEOC guideline could be just counseling sessions.

"It doesn't have to be disciplinary action. There is no need to equate discipline with the breaking of an innocuous rule," said Bonilla.

He said LULAC particularly is concerned about imposing the rule in situations where a business necessity cannot be shown.

When two Hispanic employees are working together, he said they may be able to communicate better in Spanish.

Dryden said workers speaking Spanish have not caused any unsafe incidents. But he said the potential for communications and safety problems was "just something that was becoming apparent" to people monitoring the plant where the work force has nearly doubled in five years.



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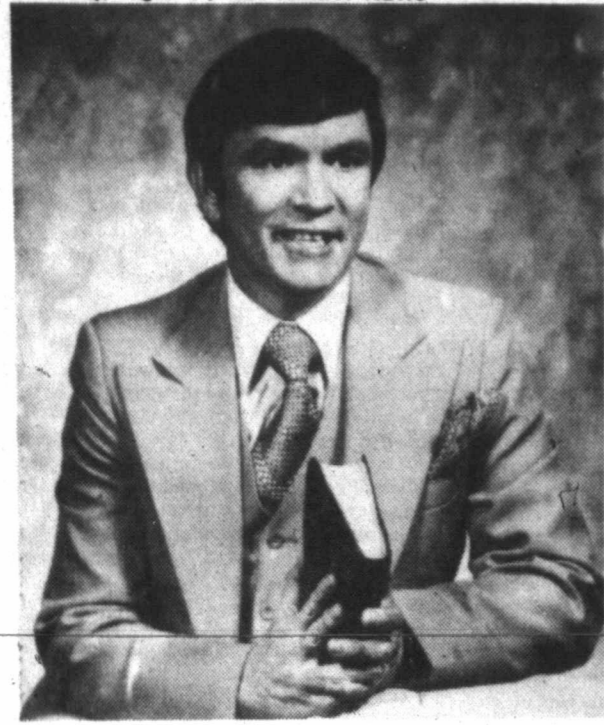
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CECIL TODD

### Revival Fires crusade at M.K. Aug. 29

Cecil Todd, evangelist and director of the Revival Fires Ministry in Joplin, Mo., will be the featured speaker at a Revival Fires Crusade rally in Pampa, on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

At the crusade rally, Todd will reveal his plan that could put voluntary prayer and the Ten Commandments back into every public school in America.

Todd has been the speaker on the national television program Revival Fires for fifteen years. Todd has also directed two other national crusades, "Wake Up America" and "Revive America Again!"

The rally is open to the public.

### Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — "Jesus made me Kosher," proclaimed the T-shirt worn by a young man handing out leaflets on a busy Manhattan street corner.

He is a convert to "Jews for Jesus," a group whose members have hit big city streets this summer, aggressively preaching a belief in Jesus Christ as the messiah while clinging to their Jewish identity.

Despite their ambitions of being a bridge between Christians and Jews, they are rejected by traditional Jewish organizations and criticized by some Christians.

"Jews for Jesus," which claims 14,000 followers, is the largest and best organized of several groups of so-called "Messianic Jews." Some observe traditional Jewish customs; others do not. All share allegiance to Jesus Christ and the Jewish state of Israel.

For the Jewish community, which is acutely sensitive about missionaries, the existence of these groups raises disturbing questions: What is a Jew? Can one believe in Jesus? Is Judaism both religion and culture? Does it require communal ties?

In earliest Christianity, the largely Jewish followers of Jesus continued initially to take part in Jewish worship, as did he, and his missionary-apostle Paul emphasized he was Jewish, a Pharisee.

But outside that original Jewish setting, Christianity and Judaism went their separate ways, including an ugly history of hostility and persecution of Jews.

"There are only 14 million Jews in the world today; we cannot afford to lose (even) one," said Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee. He calls Messianic Jews "a theological impossibility."

Moishe Rosen, who founded the San Francisco-based Jews for Jesus in 1973, says a Jew has a distinctive cultural and ethnic heritage. He sees no conflict with belief in Jesus.

"If I'm not a Jew, what am I?" Rosen said in a telephone interview. "I was born a Jew. Judaism is more than a religion. We've been presented as the bogy man — as some cult — and it has scared other Jews away from us."

Susan Perlman, a spokeswoman for Jews for Jesus, feels she has not left the Jewish community. Rather, it has left her.

"We only make ourselves available. We offer an alternative. But there is fear that what we have to say might sound too convincing," she said.

Rosen, ordained as a Baptist minister in 1957, served on the American Board of Missions to the Jews, but left to form the more aggressive Jews for Jesus.

Jews for Jesus worship in Christian congregations. As converts, they are baptized and receive Holy Communion. Many Messianic Jews are developing what they call "traditional Jewish-Christian ceremonies," including weddings, funerals and holidays.

### Religious roundup

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Lutherans around the world have been urged to develop closer working relationships with Roman Catholic churches in view of a newly realized "basic consensus of faith."

The advice came from the Lutheran World Federation's executive committee in a five-page statement to member churches representing more than three-fourths of the world's 70 million Lutherans.

Titled "All Under One Christ," the statement says recent joint Lutheran-Catholic observances of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession brought out the shared convictions.

It "deepened the awareness for both Lutherans and Roman Catholics of what they hold in common and at the same time has allowed the recognition that many differences are not church dividing, but rather represent legitimate diversity," the statement said.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — British theologian Barrington White says Baptist colleges should focus more on God and less on speech-makers.

White, principal of St. Regent's College, a Baptist school affiliated with Oxford University, told a meeting of Baptist educators.

"There should be less emphasis on visiting speakers addressing the congregation and more emphasis on the congregation addressing God."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lubavitch organization of highly orthodox hassidic Jews says 304,805 children from around the world have registered in a project for producing a new sefer Torah — a handwritten copy on parchment of the first five books of the Bible.

Each child, the organization says, is to receive a certificate that one letter was written for him or her in the Torah, being completed this week in Jerusalem by a scribe using a goose quill.

TUBINGEN, West Germany (AP) — Backed by a \$200,000 grant from the Volkswagen Foundation, the controversial Roman Catholic scholar, the Rev. Hans Kung, is establishing a new department at West Germany's Tubingen University on women in Christianity. He says the department will be headed by a woman.

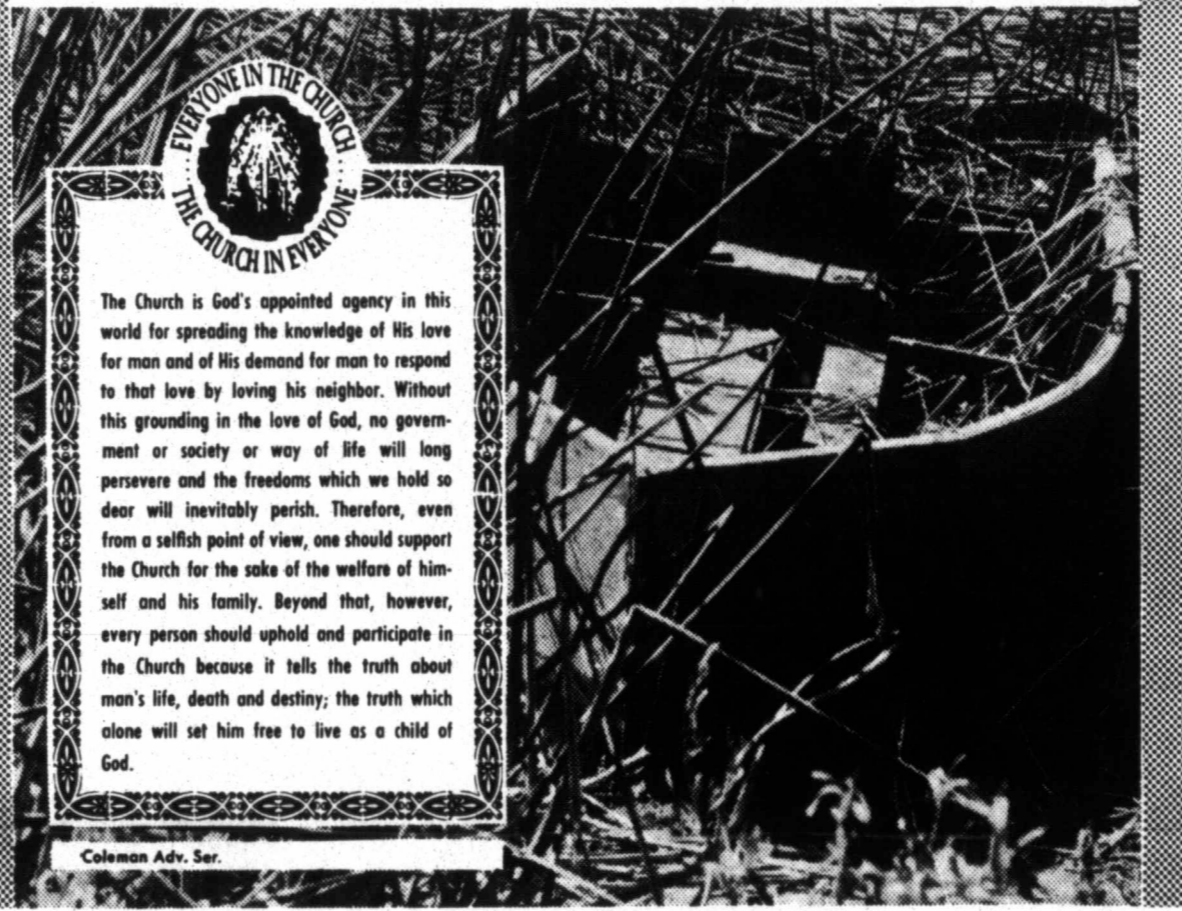
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) says President Reagan's decision to stockpile the neutron bomb is a "dangerous step toward nuclear holocaust."

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## BEACHED... and forgotten!

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Heaven expects us to help in this matter of creating a better world where brother helps brother by using to the fullest extent the talents He has bestowed upon us. God always provokes and prods mankind to do good works, and accomplish great things. And He says that if we dedicate ourselves to this matter He will help. But the decision to use our talents and develop them is our choice.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. They Join with the Ministers of Pampa in Hoping Each Message Will Be an Inspiration to Everyone.

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# Assembly supports employees' plan to battle airline takeover

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Continental Airlines has won another round in its fight against takeover by Texas International Airlines, winning Assembly approval of a plan to allow Continental's employees to buy control of the financially troubled airline.

The proposal to allow Continental to sell a new stock issue to an employees' association was approved Thursday on a 56-20 vote, just two votes over the required two-thirds margin.

But a parliamentary maneuver blocked formal transmission of the bill to the Senate until next week, giving foes one more chance to fight the plan in the lower house.

California Corporation Commissioner Geraldine Green ruled earlier this year that the Los Angeles-based company could not issue new stock to an employees' holding company to block the Texas International takeover attempt without approval of Continental's stockholders.

Continental, which has 15.4 million shares of stock outstanding, including 7.5 million held by Texas International,

wants to issue another 15.4 million shares, all of which would be sold to the employees' association.

The employees' group would borrow \$185 million to purchase the stock, and Continental would use the new funds in part to pay off current debts.

The bill approved by the Assembly, AB2271 by Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, would overturn Ms. Green's ruling, which Bosco condemned as an abuse of "broad and ambiguous authority ... of just one person in the bureaucracy."

In floor debate, Bosco described the employee purchase plan as an attempt in the best tradition of America's free enterprise system by workers to risk their own earnings to save their company.

He said if Texas International took over the firm, it would probably lead to layoffs and a consolidation of the operations of the two airlines in Texas, putting 11,000 Continental employees "on a roller coaster where they don't know if they're going to be sent to Texas, fired, or what."

But foes said Continental's management was cynically using its employees as "a clever cloak" to retain control of the company, fighting the takeover at the expense of its own stockholders, whose investment would be "watered down" by the new shares.

"The company is in bad shape. They are fooling the employees," said Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles.

The employees "indeed are trying to take control of their destiny, but what is there it take over?" she asked, noting that Continental has lost \$67 million since the start of 1979, including \$34 million during the first six months of this year.

"They are attempting to overturn the corporate laws of California. Ms. Green didn't say they couldn't have this (employee purchase plan). She simply ruled that Continental must obtain approval of its stockholders," Ms. Waters said.

"As a legislator, I resent them coming to me rather than their stockholders," said Assemblyman Patrick Nolan, R-Glendale, who said Continental's proposal would cut the book value of Continental stock now owned by 10,000 California investors from \$10.74 to \$5.37 per share.

## Official says academy has a double standard

HOUSTON (AP) — A black female Houston Police Academy cadet was expelled for cheating, but a white male classmate was not because his father works for the police department, a police union official has charged.

Bob Thomas, head of the Houston Police Patrolman's Union, said Thursday the incident was "lowering the integrity" of the police force. He said the male cadet would graduate from the academy as scheduled this week.

"A policeman has to be honest," Thomas said. "If they're going to start lowering standards and graduating cadets who cheat, what kind of police force are we going to have?"

Academy officials said the female cadet was expelled because she lied about the incident, while the male cadet admitted cheating on a written test and was allowed to remain at the academy.



BULLETIN BOARD NEWSPAPER. Pedestrians in Warsaw Thursday read the day's issue of Trybuna Ludu displayed outside the newspaper building daily since the beginning of the Polish printers' strike. The printers went back to work Thursday, ending their two-day strike during which they demanded increased access to the media for the Solidarity union. (AP Laserphoto)

## Teen-ager admits killing parents

DALLAS (AP) — Psychiatrists testified Thursday that 14-year-old David R. Keeler thought about killing his parents for two years and then — one Sunday in July — calmly and dispassionately dispatched his mother and father with seven blasts from a shotgun.

Juvenile Court Judge Craig Penfold found the teen-ager — who admitted killing his parents — guilty Thursday on two counts of engaging in delinquent conduct.

But the judge said he would wait until Saturday to decide if the Keeler youth should be sent to the Texas Youth Council or committed to Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital.

Texas law prohibits any 14-year-old from being tried as an adult and juvenile court jurisdiction lasts only until a youth reaches his 18th birthday.

Dallas psychiatrist Dr. William Hester interviewed the boy 11 days after the slayings. He testified the youth decided before he attended church July 12 to execute his parents, Arco Oil & Gas Co. President William Keeler and his wife Anita.

That afternoon, the boy walked to the door of their bedroom with a 12-gauge shotgun and fired seven times "because his parents kept getting up," said Hester, recounting what the teen-ager had told him.

The boy, said Hester, displayed no remorse or emotion after he gunned his parents down in their home in affluent far-north Dallas.

"He reached a point where he couldn't take it any more," said Hester.

He said the boy was bright, but emotionally immature

and incapable of expressing anger in a normal way. On the day of the shootings, Hester said the boy just could no longer tolerate his parents' intense and longstanding criticism of him.

"They (the slayings) were clearly premeditated. They were clearly thoughtless," said Hester.

Penfold asked the boy Thursday if he admitted to the accusations against him, and the youth quietly replied, "I admit it."

Four psychiatrists testified that the Keeler boy was emotionally disturbed and could commit further acts of violence without proper treatment.

Both prosecutors and defense attorneys recommended Penfold commit the teen-ager to the psychiatric hospital.

Dr. Doyle Carson, medical director at Timberlawn, testified the boy had been "a time bomb" who thought for two years about killing his parents.

The boy was arrested the day of the slayings after he rode his bicycle to the nearby suburb of Addison, flagged down a patrol car and told the officers, "I just shot my parents with a shotgun," according to police records.

Barbara Keeler, 27, said she found her parents lying in a hallway when she returned home about 12:30 p.m. and heard moans.

Miss Keeler told police her mother, barely conscious, gasped out, "David, David, David did it."

Mrs. Keeler, 49, died three hours later while undergoing surgery for wounds in the abdomen. Keeler, 53, was dead at the home with wounds in the neck and chest.

Hester said he believed the shootings were precipitated

by a scolding the boy received from his father after the youth had been caught shoplifting the day before at a Dallas-area amusement park.

# THE Hub

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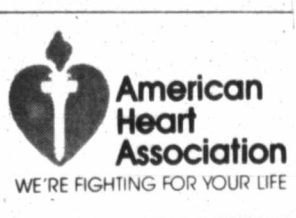
## Pre-Season Coat Layaway Sale...save on all outerwear in every department!

Nature is kind and reminds us with this welcome spell of rainy weather that cold and damp will soon be a part of our daily routine. Now while selection is best, while shopping weather is most comfortable, while the prices at the Hub are specially reduced, find your exact size and style at 10% to 50% savings, reduced in every department in all four Hubs. Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis. Now through next Saturday, August 29 we've sale priced our entire stock of coats for men, women and children, for purchase now or layaway. Read below sample of the savings. Remember, every coat is reduced, including all our new arrivals, but the savings last only a week, so hurry!

10% holds any purchase in layaway for 90 days with no finance charges, whatsoever!

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- 10% off every coat and jacket in our University Shops, Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis. Save on ski jackets, leather coats, all-weather coats, windbreakers and more, now through Saturday, August 29!
- Save 20% off our entire stock of boys' coats including ski jackets by Aspen, Pacific Trail and North Bay, reg. 38.00 to 57.00. Bomber Jackets by Cooper, reg. 45.00 to 49.95. Trench coats by Chips & Twigs, reg. 78.00. All 20% off now through next Saturday, August 29, in Sunset, Pampa and Clovis Boys' Apparel.
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## School clothes needn't be costly

COLLEGE STATION — Clothing for children going back to school need not be expensive, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

When choosing back-to-school clothing, consider the

child's preferences and activities, styling, fabric type and care factors. Also pay special attention when choosing shoes, she said.

**Planning school wardrobe**  
In planning your child's school clothing purchases, remember that garment styling is very important to youth. They like to "fit in"

with the crowd, which means wearing clothing similar to their peers. Therefore, observe what his friends are wearing, Ms. Brown advised.

Plan to take your child shopping with you. Prepare him for what you are looking for, too, before you go. When you do go shopping, shop for only him, as children get tired of shopping if there are many other tasks to be done, the specialist reminds.

Make a list of specific items needed before you go. Also include the quantity needed.

Consider the child's growth patterns when deciding how many of each item to buy. Purchasing a lot of clothes he may grow out of in three months is expensive.

Also, consider purchasing two or three outfits that can be mixed and matched for a more useful wardrobe.

Evaluate what special activities the child may be involved in, too.

If special clothing will be needed for each activity, consider these as a share of the clothing budget. Decide if parts of these garments could be worn with his regular school clothing for a wardrobe extender.

Unplanned expenditures such as special - activity items can wreck a budget. However, such clothing may be very important to the

youth and should be planned for.

**Styles, fabrics, care**  
Choose styles and fabrics that will grow with the youth. Raglan sleeves, cuffs on pants, large hems in dresses and tops are features that can add to the wear - life of a garment, Ms. Brown said.

Knits, especially cotton or cotton - polyester, are easy to care for and have stretch for comfort.

Choose durable fabrics such as denim and corduroy to withstand children's abuse and repeated laundering.

**Children's shoes**  
Always take special care in choosing shoes, Ms. Brown advises.

Select at least two pair that can be interchanged for longer wear and comfort.

Have a reputable shoe salesman determine your child's size.

Then choose sturdy shoes that provide support.

Children should not wear hand - me - down shoes, because such shoes force children's feet to conform to the footprint already in the shoe, Ms. Brown said.

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Dear Abby

## Boy won't kiss girl for fear she will tell

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I won't beat around the bush. The fact is, I've never kissed a girl and I'm 19 years old. Isn't that ridiculous? It all started in grade school when an older kid told me that kissing a girl wasn't all that easy — there was a right way and a wrong way, and if you didn't know how to kiss a girl, you'd be better off not kissing one at all. So I never kissed a girl because I was afraid I'd do it wrong and I'd get laughed at.

Now the situation is worse than ever. I've gone all through high school and one year of college with very few dates. I'm fairly good-looking, friendly and have many girls as friends. I have no trouble getting dates, but I never take a girl out more than once because eventually she'll expect me to kiss her, and when she discovers I don't know how to kiss, it will be all over.

I'm too embarrassed to admit this problem to others — they'd die laughing. So tell me, Dear Abby, what do I do? Pay a total stranger to teach me how to kiss?

NEVER BEEN KISSED IN OHIO

DEAR NEVER: Save your money and start dating. When you get the urge to kiss a girl who seems receptive, lead with your lips — gently and slowly. Just act as though you know what you're doing and don't worry about it. Regardless of how inexperienced you are, with a little cooperation, you'll catch on fast. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine children between 8 and 13 years old, most of them adopted. I would gladly write out a progress report to any mothers and fathers who wanted to know how their children were. Some of these children came to me from agencies, some were given to me personally. I am grateful to all their parents.

My twins were given up at birth by a Korean woman. There are no records of who she was or where in Korea she lived. How I would like to tell her that the twin girls she bore are now 13 — both honor students in seventh grade, musically talented and budding artists.

Each of the others has special talents. Nothing earth-shaking, but news of them might mean something to women somewhere who gave them up only after some long and painful pondering. Feel free to use my name.

LAURA BILLINGTON IN MAPLE VALLEY, WA.

DEAR LAURA: Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Being the mother of an adopted child, I read with interest the pros and cons of adoptive mothers sending "progress reports" to the natural mother.

If we had sent yearly reports to the mother of our adopted son, here is a sample of what we would have written: "Child suffered seizures due to brain damage. "Extreme language difficulties indicate that child will require special education.

"We have called in psychiatrists and neurologists in an effort to determine what to do about our son.

"The boy seems unable to relate to his peers. His ability to comprehend is minimal and his future appears dismal."

Our progress report would have been very depressing. And since the child's natural mother was in no position to help, it would seem unnecessarily cruel to inform her of the above. On the other hand, if one had agreed to submit an annual progress report, the truth would have to be told, would it not?

ANOTHER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You make a point that I had not considered.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you give the commencement address at Westridge School for Girls in Pasadena last June when my daughter graduated. I wish every high school girl in the country could have heard your closing remarks. Will you please share them with your readers?

MR. L., PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. L.: Was this it? "When you leave this school, your first order of business should be to equip yourself to be independent, self-supporting and in control of your own destiny.

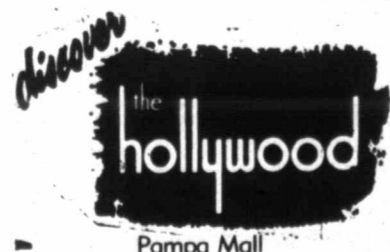
"Learn a skill, so you will never have to ask your mother or your father or your husband or your boyfriend — or heaven forbid, your government — to take care of you."

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

MARRIAGE FAVORED  
NEW YORK (AP) — Four out of five 14- to 20-year-olds polled in a national survey recently by the American Council of Life Insurance said they believed that "most people should get married."

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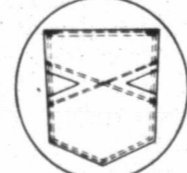
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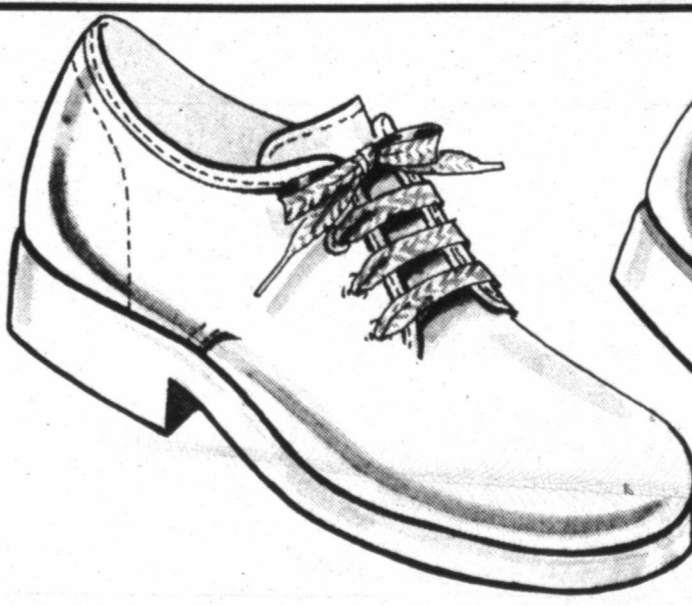
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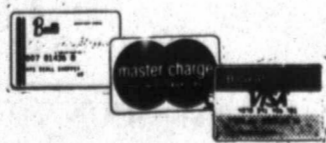
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**FALL HAIR FASHIONS.** New hairstyles for fall - winter 1981 - 82 include the "Looks of Elegance," in which hair has a puffed look. To create the new style, hair is swept

up in a casual, natural manner. The new look was developed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

**'Texas' ends; 'Festival' to begin**

**CANYON** - The musical drama "Texas" in Pioneer Amphitheater of Palo Duro Canyon will end its 16th season with a final performance Saturday night.

As in previous years, people in the audience have come from everywhere: about a third travel over 500 miles to see the production; another third come from 110 to 500 miles away and a third live within 110 miles of the canyon. These are about the same proportions which have held for many years. More than a third of the people have seen "Texas" before.

The 1982 season for "Texas" will be from June 16 to Aug. 21. Preparations are at a climax for the fall show, "Festival of Stars," which is presented Aug. 28 - Sept. 13, except Wednesdays. From 6 to 8 p.m., guests gather to eat barbecue, watch trick horses go through their paces, and enjoy wandering acts by an assortment of entertainers. A western show with Dick Ratjen, rodeo showman, will be featured, along with arts, crafts, souvenirs and music.

On the stage at 8 p.m. will be the spectacular "Salute to America," with a cast of 50. Guest dancers from the New York City Ballet, and the resident Lone Star Ballet Inc., will present

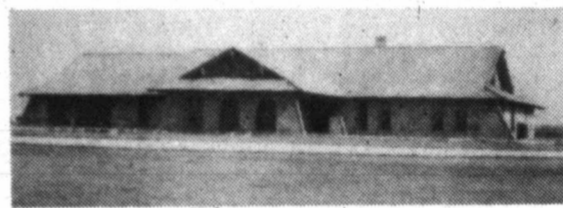
a range of numbers from "Leaps and Lariats," with internationally known roper Sonna Warvell, to a Scott Joplin review by the New York Dancers. Also featured will be Indians, colonial dancers, frontiersmen, blues singers, vaudeville, a Disney tribute and African dances.

At the end, Paul Green's moving story of the Palo Duro Canyon will unroll in sound and light. The script starts with mastodons and flying pterodactyls, then brings on prehistoric flint workers, Spanish adventurers, Indians, settlers, and rangers, and ends with the promise of the future.

Admission to Palo Duro Canyon State Park is \$2 per car. Admission is free after 6 p.m. for those attending the show in the amphitheater.

Tickets are \$6 reserved, \$5 general per adult. For children under 12, price is \$4 and \$3. For tickets, write "Stars," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181 or 806-655-4664.

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Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Bruce and James Bradley, Contractor, would like to thank all subcontractors for their help on the construction of their new home.

**Traditional view of women unchanged**

Despite the strides made in the women's movement over the years, male attitudes toward women generally remain unchanged, according to an exclusive

"Woman's Day" excerpt from the new book, "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality" (Knopf, 1981), appearing in the Sept. 1 issue of the magazine.

Author Shere Hite, who queried 7,239 men of all ages and situations on the subject of male sexuality, determined, for instance, that most men still admire women in terms of physical

characteristics, rather than character traits or personality.

"They often sounded as if they owned women's bodies," Hite says of the men's responses. "They discussed their merits and demerits as they might an automobile's or stereo's."

Men liked marriage, reported Hite, but mostly for its domestic warmth and security, rather than for their interest in their marriage partner as an individual. Extramarital affairs were quite common, Hite found: 66 percent of the married men had had sex outside of marriage, 72 percent of those married more than two years.

One of the most frequent of men's complaints about marriage, after lack of sex, was that they did not feel "free" in marriage, they felt tied down. "All too often," Hite says, "they had learned from their fathers' attitudes toward their mothers to see women as weak and overly emotional, dependent, able to gain 'power' only by relying on psychological domination and manipulation to get what they wanted, using men for their own economic advantage."

In fact, what emerged as the greatest cause of anger at women and of feeling tied down - among all men, married or single - was women's economic dependence. Or, as many men put it, the way women use men.

**NOTICE**  
 Energas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for its domestic and commercial type, small industrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes residing in the unincorporated areas (environs) of its West Texas System. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 1.8% increase in Energas' gross revenues, which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on or about August 7, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

The proposed increase will not become effective until or except to the extent that the same rates are approved for service within the municipalities on the West Texas System.

**UNINCORPORATED AREAS (ENVIRONS) OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES AND TOWNS ARE AFFECTED:**

- |                 |            |
|-----------------|------------|
| Abernathy       | Muleshoe   |
| Amherst         | Nazareth   |
| Anton           | New Deal   |
| Big Spring      | New Home   |
| Bovina          | Odeasa     |
| Brownfield      | O'Donell   |
| Canyon          | Olton      |
| Cochran         | Pampa      |
| Crosbyton       | Parhandle  |
| Dimmitt         | Petersburg |
| Earl            | Plainview  |
| Edmondson       | Post       |
| Floydada        | Quitque    |
| Forsan          | Ralls      |
| Frona           | Ropesville |
| Hale Center     | Seagraves  |
| Happy           | Seminole   |
| Hart            | Shelwater  |
| Hereford        | Silverton  |
| Idolou          | Slaton     |
| Kress           | Smyer      |
| Lake Ransom     | Southland  |
| Canyon          | Springlake |
| Lake Tanglewood | Stanton    |
| Lamesa          | Sudan      |
| Leveland        | Tahoka     |
| Littfield       | Tule       |
| Lockney         | Turkey     |
| Lorenzo         | Vega       |
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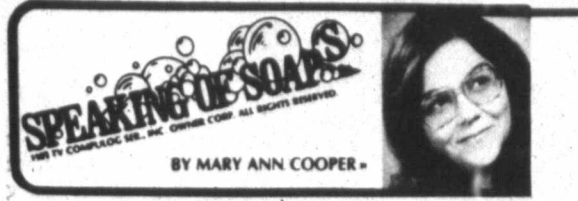
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**Anthony's**  
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John Corsaut as Scott Davidson with Mary Jean Fetton as Terry Davidson.

Watch out ABC, NBC, and CBS! CBN's "Another Life" is coming into its own and if Bob Aaron, its executive producer, has anything to say about it, it may soon be hot on the heels of the ratings leaders. "Give us another month," says Bob Aaron, "and we'll be better than any other soap on the air including "General Hospital." This would appear to be a pretty strong claim but when you look at Aaron's track record, you begin to believe it's possible. Prior to joining CBN Continental, Aaron spent the past 12 years heading up his own production and consulting firm. In that capacity, he served as creative consultant to several US and Canadian companies and television station groups. He has personally produced over 1000 hours of network and syndicated programming. Bob spent 17 1/2 years with NBC in New York in various executive positions. At NBC he served six years as National Director of Daytime Programming. Three of the daytime serials he helped develop for NBC still form the backbone of its schedule: "Days of Our Lives," "The Doctors," and "Another World." Now Aaron is the new kid on the block again. But take it from me, those who laughed up their sleeve at the prospect of a syndicated CBN soap have started to sit up and take notice. I visited the CBN facilities in Virginia Beach and I can say that the dedication, hard work, and professionalism that exists there will make it possible for that soap to overtake other network soaps. What's happening now, is that the soap has finally started to gel and click. The more one examines the reality of the situation, the more credible the claim of Aaron to become 'better

than anything else on the air' seems. The inside word at CBN is that everyone is so impressed at how this 'David' has been doing against the network 'Goliaths' a second CBN soap is already on the drawing board. Now that may give the competition something to think about. Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas. **THE EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Gunther realizes that Sky had hired Romeo to kill Raven and thinks about blackmailing him. Geraldine will recover from the blow to the head. Martine is alarmed when she sees pictures of the Whitney Mansion in Carlo's studio and fears he may be planning to rob the place. Jody decides to skip the dance opening. **THIS WEEK:** Jody and Gavin are madly in love and showing it. Cliff strikes out again. **GUIDING LIGHT** -- The police step up their efforts to catch Vanessa's blackmailer. Ross pushes Amanda into an emotional relapse. Diane is in mortal danger. Kelly and Morgan are lovers once more. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Jamie is caught by the FBI. Ted and Janet wonder what effect this will have on their relationship. Mignon busily plans the opening of her boutique. Sylvie pressures Travis to give up the jade. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Crickett is shocked to learn she is pregnant. Margo plays the part of a woman scorned and takes it out on Barbara. Brad becomes impatient about Dee's divorce. James carries a grudge against John. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Victor and Douglas plot the overthrow of Prentiss Industries. Lucas

confronts Lorie about her relationship with Lance. Patty goes back to Danny after being rejected by Jack. **TEXAS** -- Pete threatens to divulge more of Paige's past because she refuses to have an affair with him. Dennis joins forces with Pete, when he tells Dennis that Paige has designs on Eliot. Ruby makes plans to get in to see TV personality, Phil Roberts, to get Rikki on his show. He agrees to this but only if Elena is on with him. On the day of the show, Ruby shows up at Elena's place. Elena is worried that Joe may be discovered since he is hiding out there. Despite Reena's vow to destroy Justin, he makes plans to move into the Marshall ranch. **THIS WEEK:** Billy Joe is through with Elena for good, or so he says. Justin plays with fire. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Becky suspects that Viki may be drugged. She takes her suspicions to Dr. Will Vernon at the clinic. Ted forges a letter with Viki's signature to an editor in Nebraska asking him to come for a job. Peter wants to move back to San Carlos to prevent anyone from finding out about the baby switch. Marco changes his mind about adjusting the test results. **THIS WEEK:** Ted tries to eliminate Becky and Clint from Viki's life. Marco chooses a rough road. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Vartova plans a party at the Crystal Palace for his wife Christine. Joe asks Vartova why he is watching his family. Vartova explains that this "family" is more important than any other. Maeve visits Kim at the hospital and is happy to see that Kim is growing very attached to her baby. Seneca hears of this and quickly goes to Jill to find out if he can take the baby to his home. Frank makes a connection that Michael and Joe were somehow involved with each other. Orson makes a move on Delia but she belittles him. **THIS WEEK:** A threat is held over Joe's head. Frank digs

deeper into Michael's files. **ANOTHER LIFE** -- After Norm is beaten up by Russ he suffers flash backs about his life in Viet Nam. Charles plans to sell his import business and return to his trucking firm which services Capital Distributors, dealing with liquor and drugs. Jeff's drivers license is suspended and he may lose his sales job. Scott and Jean plan to begin their drug traffic investigation. **THIS WEEK:** Jeff's life hangs in the balance. Norm has more violent outbursts. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Hutch is taken for a walk by Gail who knows something is suspicious about the hospital orderly, just in time as the bomb goes off injuring Bobbie. Tiffany tells Scorpio about the formula and he warns her that the Cassadines are very dangerous. Joe meets with Sara trying to get her to admit that she helped Heather and to convince her to give him the gun. Heather, while trying to find Joe, locates him at the Hardy's having dinner and gets him to take her home. Noah administers aid to Bobbie. Tiffany meets with Luke. Laura and Robert and agrees to help them. **THIS WEEK:** Joe follows his head and not his heart. Luke worries about Laura's mysterious condition. **ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Palmer and Shaun join forces to break-up Nina and Cliff. Palmer has Sybil tell Nina that she intends to give Bobby up for adoption to strangers and Nina and Cliff will never see him again. Brandon packs his bags and heads over to Erica's. She thinks he will move in with her and they will live as man and wife. Brandon explains this is impossible. **THIS WEEK:** Nina cries on Shaun's shoulder. Sybil pressures Nina for a decision. **THE DOCTORS** -- At the board meeting, Jack accuses Jerry of stealing his ideas for the trauma center. Maggie is pregnant. Natalie tells Steve that she has made an appointment for him with a

New York publisher. Sebastian, a blackmailer, tells Jerry if he does not cooperate with him he will reveal his shady past. Jerry wins the appointment for the trauma center. **THIS WEEK:** Danny gets involved in the dirty business of blackmail. Robyn discusses her nightmares. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Renee begins to wonder whether or not she wrongly accused David of Alex's shooting. Maggie's pregnancy is in danger and Evan fights to be at her side. Renee sees David in prison and demands to know why he did not defend himself. **THIS WEEK:** David's predicament becomes apparent to Renee. Evan gets Maggie through her crisis. **ANOTHER WORLD** -- Kit and Joey rehash the past and decide it's better left forgotten. The drama unfolds at the cabin as Larry attempts a daring rescue. Cecile's big mouth almost causes Jamie his life. Rick ministers to a critical Mac. **THIS WEEK:** Sandy gets into the act. Blaine comes back into the picture.

## Larry Manetti in 'Magnum P.I.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Manetti, you might say, is returning to the second season of "Magnum, P.I." a new man.

His character, Rick, has undergone a personality transplant. "Rick's going back to what he was in the pilot," Manetti said. "Kind of a Humphrey Bogart character, a little rough around the edges. He'll be for law and order, but he'll also be a little shady."

That's just one of several changes being made in the CBS detective series, which became a huge success after its debut last year, and made a star of Tom Selleck.

The show will take more to the sparkling blue waters of the Hawaiian Islands, where the series is filmed. Rick, as manager of a beach club, will have at his disposal a 70-foot yacht. It will be named King Kamehameha I, after a monarch of the island kingdom.

"I tell you the boat's going to open all kind of story possibilities," Manetti said enthusiastically. "We'll also be doing a lot of action

underwater, too. Tom and I are both getting our diving certifications."

Manetti, slim, athletic and boyish-looking, compared his new assignment to the No. 1 son in "Charlie Chan."

"Remember how the son would always try to help his father on a case but would always mess things up?" he asked. "That's what we're going to do with Rick. He'll get in Magnum's way, pull him away from the investigation and always end up in trouble. It'll be a comedic thing."

He said he thought making Rick tougher will help the series. "I'll tell you why," he said. "Tom is a very likeable guy, both on screen and off. We'll have several contrasts. First of all, there's the size! He's 6-foot-4, and I'm 5-foot-9 and a half. I play a tough little bulldog. I bark louder than Tom, but if he wanted, he could pick me up by the back of the neck."

"I come on cocky and brash. Tom is laid-back. It's a great chemistry."

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 Director of Photography FRANK STANLEY, A.S.C. Screenplay by PAT MCCORMICK and HARRY HURWITZ & MARTIN SMITH and PAT BRADLEY and FRED BAUER  
 Story by FRED BAUER and PAT BRADLEY Executive Producer EDWARD H. COHEN  
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HARRISON FORD **RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** PG  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

# Farm policy may worsen erosion of land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's commitment to expanding U.S. commodity exports may run into some questions raised by a new Agriculture Department report that shows farmland erosion might worsen under such a long-term policy.

If exports boom further and crop production gains falter, it could mean greater losses to the nation's precious topsoil during the next 50 years, report said.

"There will still be adequate productive capacity to meet domestic needs," the report said. "Meeting projected export demands, however, will require an extensive conservation effort to protect the nation's soil resource base from excessive erosion."

The report, issued Wednesday, serves as a warning to administration policy-makers and some grain industry leaders who favor greatly expanded exports and all-out crop production free of government controls.

But unless productivity and conservation keep pace, farmers stand to lose irreplaceable amounts of topsoil from erosion in the decades ahead.

"Each year, water causes about 1.9 billion tons of soil to erode from the nation's cropland," the report said. "On 94 million acres (nearly one-fourth of the total), soil loss exceeds levels at which production can be sustained indefinitely."

For example, it said, if soil erosion in the Corn Belt continues at the 1977 loss rate until the year 2030, corn and soybean yields there would be 15 percent to 30 percent lower than if erosion had been controlled.

The conversion of cropland to suburban shopping centers, new highways, parks, dwellings and other non-agricultural uses also affects the amount of land available for food

production. "If current trends continue, cropland will be converted ... at an annual rate of 875,000 acres per year during the next 50 years," the report said. "At that rate, the nation's 413 million acres of cropland would be reduced to about 369 million by the year 2030."

However, the report noted that there are about 127 million acres of rangeland, pastureland and forests that "have high or medium potential" for converting into crops such as corn, wheat, soybeans, cotton and rice.

Copies of the massive report, which has been more than three years in the making, were sent to state and local conservation agencies, universities and others for inspection.

The report does not include specific recommendations on how to solve the problems of soil and water conservation through the next 50 years. However, another in the series will include specific recommendations when it is ready later this year.

Four years ago, in the Soil and Water Conservation Act of

1977, Congress directed the Agriculture Department to "appraise continuously" the condition of the nation's soil and water and come up with recommendations to maintain or improve those resources.

The next full review is due in 1985. Peter M. Tidd of the department's Soil Conservation Service said the agency has been working with Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and his staff in hopes of having a draft of the program report and specific recommendations ready in October.

Asked about the overall review's findings on expanded exports, Tidd said such an expansion could conflict with conservation goals over the next half-century unless more is done to save and improve the nation's soil and water.

Moreover, the report cautioned that the computer projections actually understated the U.S. export flow because of the boom in shipments since 1977 and the outlook for continued increase at least during the 1980s.

"Meeting high levels of demand would require that most of

the available cropland, including more erodible land, be cultivated," it continued. "Such high levels of production could exert severe pressure on the resource base, causing higher levels of erosion even on land that is not highly susceptible to erosion under less intensive management."

Because erosion reduces the productivity of soil, it affects the amount of land required, the amount of chemicals that must be applied to maintain production and the amount of fuel and other energy used to produce each bushel.

The report said analysts assumed in their study that cropland production would increase an average of 1.1 percent annually until the year 2000 and 0.8 percent annually between 2000 and 2030. The annual gain recently has been 1.7 percent but has been declining.

If annual production could be boosted to 1.6 percent through greater investments in research and technology, "the nation would have more flexibility in meeting projected food and fiber needs," the report said.

## Save water-and money

By Harold Blumenfeld

Our affluent society is conditioned to take many things for granted, not the least of which is a plentiful supply of water.

But nature can and often does play tricks on us.

The Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that the 1980-81 winter set records for low rainfall. The result has been severe water shortages in many parts of the country.

Since I spent the greater part of my life in New York City and now reside in South Florida, I am especially aware of drought conditions in those two areas. This summer's severe heat has taken its toll in similar water shortages elsewhere.

Our country, as a whole, has plenty of water. The problem is that our supplies of this resource are unevenly balanced.

The Northwest, for example, averages hundreds of inches of rain annually. Other areas, such as mine, are threatened from time to time with acute shortages.

A shortage of water becomes everyone's problem.

We are asked to curtail water use where possible. Restrictions on lawn watering and car washing can help, but more drastic measures may also be required.

It is prudent to conserve this natural resource even where it is plentiful. After all, most of us must pay for the water we use.

It is estimated that a typical family of four draws 255 gallons of water a day for indoor use — 100 for flushing toilets, 80 for showers and bathing, 50 for laundry and dishwashing and 25 for drinking and miscellaneous uses.

That's a lot of water! Here are some simple tips for reducing your water use:

— Each flush of the toilet discharges from 4 to 6 gallons. That's more than is usually necessary.

The average household can save 5 gallons or more a day by placing a plastic bottle in the toilet tank.

Put an inch or two of sand or pebbles in the bottom of the bottle to weigh it down. Fill the rest of the bottle with water. Put the bottle in the toilet tank, safely away from the operating mechanism.

Some people insert a brick in the tank instead of a bottle.

— Toilets are notorious for developing leaks that can trickle away 10 to 12 gallons of water an hour without a noticeable sign.

To detect a leak, drop a little food coloring into the tank when you can avoid using the toilet for a couple of hours. If color shows up in the bowl, you can assume

there is a leak.

— Check for leaking faucets. About 2,400 gallons a year can dribble out of a faucet that leaks only one drop a second.

It's inexpensive and simple to replace a washer. You will save water — and money.

— Take shorter showers. A typical shower uses 5 to 10 gallons of water a minute.

Limit your showers to the time it takes to soap up, wash down and rinse off.

Or take baths. A bath in a partially filled tub uses less water than all but the shortest of showers.

— Turn off the water while brushing your teeth. Fill a glass of water to rinse your mouth.

— Turn off the water while shaving. Fill the bottom of the sink with a few inches of warm water to rinse your razor.

— Use your automatic dishwasher and washing machine only for a full load. A dishwasher uses 25 gallons of water per load; a washer uses 30 to 35 gallons.

— Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator. It's wasteful to run tap water until it gets cool. Besides, the cooler water is more refreshing.

— Leaks outside the house are easier to overlook since they don't mess up the floor or keep you awake at night. However, they can be even more wasteful than inside leaks.

### NOTICE

Energas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type, small industrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective September 4, 1981. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 16% increase in Energas' gross revenue on its West Texas City Plant System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about July 31, 1981, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

#### CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:

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|-----------------|------------|
| Abilene         | Muleshoe   |
| Amherst         | Nasareth   |
| Anton           | New Deal   |
| Big Spring      | New Home   |
| Bovina          | Odessa     |
| Brownfield      | O'Donnell  |
| Canyon          | Ottom      |
| Carthage        | Parag      |
| Crosbyton       | Parham     |
| Dimit           | Petersburg |
| Earth           | Plainview  |
| Edmore          | Post       |
| Floydada        | Quitque    |
| Forsan          | Rale       |
| Friona          | Ropaville  |
| Hale Center     | Sagegrov   |
| Happy           | Sandole    |
| Hart            | Shafter    |
| Haskell         | Silverton  |
| Idolou          | Slaton     |
| Kear            | Smey       |
| Lake Ransom     | Southland  |
| Canyon          | Springdale |
| Lake Tanglewood | Stanton    |
| Lamesa          | Sudan      |
| Levelland       | Tahoka     |
| Littlefield     | Tule       |
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20 Once more  
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23 Polynesian god  
26 Stalactite  
29 Wave  
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42 Linen  
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9 Terrible  
10 Boy Scout activity  
11 Exude  
13 Spanker  
17 Bird of prey  
19 Behave  
24 Norwegian dramatist  
25 Set  
26 Part of a list  
27 Italian lake  
28 Master of ceremonies (abbr.)  
30 Most spirited  
31 Baltic river  
32 On edge  
35 Gold in heraldry  
38 Driving bird  
39 Mimic  
41 Campus area  
43 Nuclear agency (abbr.)  
45 Is father to  
47 Madame (cont.)  
48 Othello villain  
49 Company of people  
51 Sooner state (abbr.)  
53 Roman statesman  
54 Ball of yarn  
56 Actor Hefflin  
57 Arab garment  
58 Intermediate (prefix)

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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 22, 1981

Greater success than you have experienced in the past is likely this coming year because you'll know exactly what you want and will define your goals more clearly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Rather than shopping around today, you're apt to buy what you like on sight without first comparing prices. It may not be a bargain. 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 Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your possibilities for material gains are encouraging today, but you may not appreciate what you get or utilize it properly once you have it in hand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is one of those days when you will innately know the best way to handle things, yet for some unknown reason will make matters harder on yourself than they need be.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your instincts for conducting joint ventures successfully are likely to be more keen than those of your counterparts today. Follow your hunches, not their.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This should still be a pleasant day, though you may not be able to do things exactly as you'd like to because of adjustments you'll have to make to please others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're a very efficient person today. You know how to get things done. However, associates might not give you the full credit you deserve.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are socializing with a business contact today, put the emphasis on having fun rather than on trying to make a deal. Talking dollars might spoil everything.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If there is something you want to do today to please someone you love, you'll pull it off more successfully if you don't involve him or her in the act.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Companions will try to overlook your faults today, but you must be very careful not to be too critical of theirs. Harsh comments will evoke unpleasant responses.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Unless you keep a tight rein on your expenditures today, there's a good chance you could spend beyond your budget. Don't let extravagance get out of hand.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Playing favorites today could more deeply hurt the feelings of one who already feels he hasn't been appreciated. Treat those you care for equally.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your compassion and sympathy are easily aroused today, a fact which will cause you to extend yourself on behalf of others. Don't spoil it by acting superior.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

THEM REVENOOSERS ... WHEN I GIVE 'EM SOME DIRT-RUNWAY DUST! ... BUT ONE HORSEMAN HAS ANTICIPATED THIS AND HE GALLOPS STRAIGHT DOWN THE TAKE-OFF STRIP! ... AND DOES WHAT HE CAME TO DO!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIRE, WE'LL BE STOPPING TONIGHT AT THE FIRESIDE INN ... OH, IT HAS A NICE FIREPLACE? ... NO...IT'S NEXT DOOR TO A STEEL MILL

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

UM, YAS THE HOOPLEBURGER WILL HAVE BACON AROUND THE BUN, CAPTURING THE JUICES! WE'LL APPEAL TO LOVERS OF ETIQUETTE AND FINE FOODS! ... I'LL TEST MARKET THE HOOPLEBURGER BRIEFLY, THEN GO NATIONWIDE! NATURALLY I'LL SAVE FRANCHISES FOR YOU BOYS IF YOU--HAK-KAFF--INVEST EARLY! ... THIS MAY BE EVEN BIGGER THAN HIS CHAMPAGNE GLASSES MADE FROM BURNED OUT LIGHT BULBS!

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

FLAVORS ICE CREAM ... "Sure, sure! I'll ask the company to make a liver flavor!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

JUST REMEMBER, YOU OWE ME!

**EK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

YOU WORRY ABOUT LIFE TOO MUCH! MY PHILOSOPHY IS JUST "TAKE IT AS IT COMES" ... THAT'S MINE, TOO... ... IT JUST NEVER GETS HERE

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEE HOO THROWS HIS WEIGHT AROUND, ... MAKES A LOUSY BOAT PARTNER

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

THIS LINE ONLY HAS A FEW PEOPLE IN IT, WALDO? ... NO, LET'S GET IN THIS ONE OVER HERE. ... WE CAN HANG ON TO OUR MONEY FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER TWENTY MINUTES!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

WHEN I MIGRATED LAST FALL A STORM BLEW ME WAY OFF COURSE. ... WHERE DID YOU WIND UP? ... I DON'T KNOW... WHAT STATE IS THE EIFFEL TOWER IN?

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

AAAGH! I SMASHED M' FINGER, DOC!! ... BETTER COME INSIDE... IF IT GETS INFECTED, YOU COULD LOSE THAT FINGER. ... GAPS, I HOPE NOT! THAT SUCKERS ALMOST LIKE FAMILY!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

MY MOTTO IS, "A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING ALL OVER THE PLACE!"

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

THIS IS THE LIFE, GARFIELD ... YOU KNOW YOU'RE ON VACATION WHEN YOU SEE WOMEN IN BIKINIS, HIBISCUS BLOSSOMS IN THE POOL ... AND LA CUCARACHAS IN THE SOCK DRAWER

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

WELL, IT LOOKS AS IF OUR WORK IS DONE, DR. WONMUG! ... WE CAN'T THANK YOU FELLOWS ENOUGH! ... I CAN SEE NOW WHY THE "COLUMBIA" WAS SO SUCCESSFUL!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

YOU BELIEVE IN REIN-CARNATION, HORNAPPLEZ? ... I DON'T, BUT GLADYS DOES. ... SHE'S GOT PROOF SHE'S LIVED BEFORE? ... YEAH...SHE CLAIMS SHE'S ONLY 35, BUT FRANKLY... ... SHE KEEPS REMEMBERING THINGS THAT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

WHAT KIND OF WATCHDOG ARE YOU? ... HOW CAN YOU GUARD OUR HOUSE IF YOU'RE SITTING OUT HERE EATING PIZZA? ... I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU EXPECT US TO DO IF A BURGLAR COMES INTO OUR HOUSE... ... SEND HIM OUT HERE.. I'LL BARK AT HIM!

By JOHN AP Sport The memorie Eckerle Sox. One ye had pit against t to lose 2- and a hor Guerrero Thurd Eckerle with a so perform eight hits pitching victory The three-gar snapped winning s "That to nigh Eckerle

NEW Players Miller pe baseball when he himself system th in it." So it w the res split-seas league l harsh in executive "unjust a Under l if the sar halves of opponen playoffs w the second second ha Commi was heav original fi for the second-be halves in playoff be double Under ti possible i need to lo season to playoff be Thursda by Kuhn, President National

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# Boston snaps Oakland's winning streak

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

The night rekindled memories of pain for Dennis Eckerley of the Boston Red Sox.

One year ago to the day, he had pitched a two-hitter against the Oakland A's, only to lose 2-1 on an unearned run and a home run pitch to Mario Guerrero.

Thursday night, however, Eckerley rewrote the script with a somewhat less classic performance, scattering eight hits in seven innings and pitching Boston to a 6-4 victory over the A's.

The victory halted a three-game losing streak and snapped Oakland's five-game winning string.

"That was a year ago tonight? Dynamite," Eckerley said afterward. "I

deserved a win like this. I don't care how I win, but I like to win that one."

"That was stupid, that home run pitch, and I was stupid tonight when I gave up the homer to (Cliff) Johnson (on an 0-2 pitch). I've either been real good or real bad this season. Tonight I was so-so," he said.

Dwight Evans broke out of an 0-for-7 slump with a two-run single with two out in the eighth inning, providing the tying and winning runs for Eckerley, 6-5 with his first victory since the strike-torn season resumed.

"I haven't found it. I'm still searching for what I had before the strike," said Evans, who is among the American League leaders with 44 RBIs.

"I was swinging great just

before the strike," Evans said. "Even though I was 0 for 4 the last game before the strike, I felt so great that I said to myself the guy pitching that next day was in big trouble."

In other AL games, California defeated Baltimore 6-2 and Cleveland edged Seattle 6-5 in 14 innings.

In the only National League game Thursday, the Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Mets 6-4.

Boston trailed 4-3 after Johnson's leadoff homer in the sixth, and that's how it stood when Dave Stapleton started Boston's three-run eighth inning with a one-out single off Steve McCatty, 8-5. One out later, Joe Rudi walked, chasing McCatty

Reliever Bob Owchinko walked Jerry Remy to load the bases, and Dave Heaverlo came to the mound.

Evans drilled Heaverlo's 0-1 delivery to right field, scoring Stapleton, who had homered in the second, and Rudi. Jim Rice drove in the inning's third run with a single.

Angels 6, Orioles 2  
Geoff Zahn scattered nine hits in the first complete game in nine second-half outings for California pitchers, and Brian Downing drove in a pair of runs to help beat the Orioles.

In the midst of a 5-for-26 slump, Downing drilled two-out RBI singles in the first and fifth innings, the former capping a three-run outburst that gave Zahn all

the support he needed. Zahn, 8-6, struck out one and didn't walk a batter.

Afterward, Downing said the joy of his offensive performance was diminished by the boos at Anaheim Stadium that greeted him in left field. Normally a catcher, he has struggled in the outfield.

"I didn't have any pleasure out of this game other than the fact we won," he said. "I feel like I struck out six times."

Indians 6, Mariners 5  
Alan Bannister singled home Mike Hargrove with two out in the top of the 14th to lift the Indians over Seattle. Hargrove had walked with one out, and Chris Bando followed with another single.

One out later, Bannister

singled to left off loser Dick Drago, 4-4, scoring Hargrove. Bando was thrown out trying for third, but the winning run already had scored.

Mike Stanton, 3-2, who combined with Dan Spillner for 122-3 innings of scoreless relief, was the winner. Cleveland-relievers have not allowed an earned run in 272-3 innings.

Cleveland tied it 5-5 with three runs in the ninth, two on Pat Kelly's pinch single and another on an RBI double by Miguel Dilone.

Braves 6, Mets 4  
Phil Niekro, 42-year-old Atlanta knuckleballer, gave up six hits in seven innings and survived some early wildness to help the Braves to their seventh victory in 10 second half games.

### Soccer signup set Saturday

Registration in the recently-organized Pampa Soccer Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

Registration tables will be placed in front of T Shirts Plus for youngsters (kindergarten through 19 years old) to sign up at. Association spokeswoman Janice Miller said.

"Both boys and girls are invited to sign up," Mrs. Miller said. "Persons who would like to coach or officiate may sign up at the same time also."

Mrs. Miller said the Association was formed by a group of parents. She said 285 youngsters had registered earlier. Interested persons may call 669-7274 for more information.



### Men's tourney this weekend

The Pampa Men's Golf Association Tournament returns this weekend after a year's absence.

Golfers tee off Saturday in four flights. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.

Lee Ziegelgruber won the tournament in 1979.

# New split season baseball format draws criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Players union chief Marvin Miller perhaps summarized baseball's problems best when he said that "Einstein himself couldn't devise a system that didn't have bugs in it."

So it was predictable that the response to a new split-season format for major league baseball would be harsh in some quarters. One executive called the new plan "unjust and irrational."

Under the revised format, if the same team wins both halves of a division race, its opponent in the divisional playoffs will be the team with the second-best record in the second half.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was heavily criticized for the original format, which called for the team with the second-best record for both halves in a division to get a playoff berth in case there's a double division winner.

Under this plan, it was possible that a team would need to lose games late in the season to assure itself of a playoff berth.

Thursday's announcement by Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President

Chub Reeney, said, "This revision eliminates the outside possibility that a club losing a game or games toward the end of the season would thereby qualify as a wild card team for the new Division Series."

Both the original split-season format — conceived at the end of the 50-day players' strike — and the new plan call for division winners in each half of the season to meet in a best-of-five divisional playoff.

The New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers, all first-place teams on June 12 when the strike began, were declared first-half winners.

The division playoff victors will advance to the league championship series. The survivors go on to the World Series.

The change in plans hurts teams that did well in the first half, but weren't in first place when the strike started. For example, the Cincinnati Reds were only one-half game behind the Dodgers in the NL West on June 12.

One of those who was upset with the revised plan was

Cincinnati President Dick Wagner.

"As the architect of the split season and the leader in promoting this recent decision, the commissioner must take full responsibility," said Wagner. "It was a situation that required surgery and was treated with band-aids. The change is simply an easy way out and whitewash by baseball's leadership."

The Texas Rangers, who were second to Oakland in the AL West in the first portion of the season despite losing one less game than the A's, also weren't happy with the new plan.

"I don't like it," said pitcher Jon Matlack, the team's player rep. "It makes the first half meaningless except for the first place teams. Oh, well, it makes it more interesting to make up the rules as you go along."

"They should have the playoffs between teams with the two best records overall," added Texas pitcher Doc Medich. "Teams that play well all year shouldn't be penalized."

The St. Louis Cardinals, only 1½ games behind

Philadelphia on June 12, were unhappy too.

"It's the most unjust, irrational concept ever perpetrated in baseball," said Joe McDonald, executive assistant to General Manager-Manager Whitey Herzog. "To go into a season with one thought — to win your division — then change in midseason — is unthinkable."

"They turned it into a big farce, a big joke," said the Cardinals' Dan Jorg.

The new format calls for the second-half runner-up to host a double-winner in the first game of the divisional playoffs. The next four games would be played at the field of the two-time division champion.

"The adjustment of the Division Series was made solely to eradicate any possible question of integrity, which must be preserved at all times," said major league baseball's statement. "There was no intention of changing the basic split-season format."

Kuhn admitted that "various other possibilities such as a bye (for any

two-time division winners) were considered, but nothing else aside from the bye was considered seriously."

"We felt a bye would take a team out of action for eight days and it could take several more teams out of action. It was possible that all four divisions could have been out of action for eight days."

Kuhn added that since baseball "must have set dates scheduled for the playoffs," and that those dates had to be set almost immediately, giving a team a bye "didn't seem like the way to go."

The commissioner also had to consider baseball's commitment to television that there would be playoff games on certain dates.

"Basically we will run an early afternoon game, a late afternoon game and a night game, say at 1 p.m. EDT, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.," he said. "Of course, each of the slots can have two games."

"And if the timing was right, there could be four games on one day."

The divisional playoffs will start Oct. 6, with the league

championship series opening Oct. 13 and the World Series scheduled to begin Oct. 20.

# Youth Center schedule

By George Smith, director  
EXERCISE CLASSES

Now is the time to start getting back into shape from the summer slump. An exercise class is just the thing to accomplish this goal. The Youth Center has an on-going women's exercise class that meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 a.m. The class is taught by Sally White and involves free exercises, record exercises, and movement exercises. These classes meet in the new gym and requires only a limited membership which is \$12.50 for six months for an individual or \$25 for a family. You can enroll by just attending a session.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

The summer vacation will be over in just a few days and we will revert to the school opening schedule. The Youth Center limited section will be open every day except Tuesday and the health facility and multi-purpose building will be open every day. Open hours for the limited section is 4-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Swimming is open from 7-9:30 nights and 1-4:30 or 2-4:30 p.m. weekends. The health facility and multi-purpose buildings are open weekdays Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10

p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (later by special request).

AROEIC DANCE CLASSES

The schedule has not been finalized for the school session aroebic dance classes, but the tentative schedule is as follows: The morning classes will meet for six weeks on Monday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. and the evening classes will meet on Tuesday and Friday nights from 8-9 p.m. The cost will be \$35 for non-members or \$30 for those who hold any type of membership in the Youth Center. Tentative starting dates are daytime Sept. 14 and nighttime Sept. 8. Full details will be forthcoming next week.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

The fall volleyball leagues will start Sept. 8 and continue through Nov. 14. Divisions will be offered for women, men and mixed. A mixed team consists of three men and three women. Entry fee for each league is \$35 plus each person on a team must be a member of the Youth Center limited division. Memberships are only \$12.50 for individuals or \$25 for a family for six months. The organizational meeting is Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Youth Center building. Some member of the team should be present at this meeting.

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# SUMMER SALE

 <p><b>BEHR PLUS 10 STAIN SOLID COLORS</b> Out lasts all stain 2 to 1 Lasts up to 10 yrs. Reg. 14.99 .....SALE \$10<sup>00</sup></p>	 <p><b>BEHR PLUS 10 STAIN SEMI-TRANSPARENT</b> Out lasts oil stain 2 to 1 Lasts up to 5 yrs. Reg. 14.99 .....SALE \$10<sup>00</sup></p>	 <p><b>BEHR THE STRIPPER</b> 18 oz. spray can. Spray on wash off. reg. 3.99 .....SALE \$2<sup>69</sup></p>	 <p><b>BEHR BUILD 50</b> Decoupage table tops 1/2 Pt. Reg. \$6.99 .....SALE \$3<sup>59</sup> Pt. reg. \$13.99 .....SALE \$8<sup>39</sup> Qt. reg. \$19.99 .....SALE \$11<sup>99</sup></p>
 <p><b>BEHR STAIN IT!</b> water washup stain 1/2 Pt. reg. \$3.49 .....SALE \$1<sup>99</sup> Pt. reg. \$6.99 .....SALE \$2<sup>99</sup> Qt. reg. \$9.99 .....SALE \$4<sup>99</sup></p>	 <p><b>CHEESCLOTH</b> Great for Staining reg. 89<sup>¢</sup> SALE 39<sup>¢</sup></p>	 <p><b>COLONY RUSTIQUE</b> 1 Gal. oil base, redwood stain. reg. \$17.29 SALE \$9<sup>95</sup></p>	 <p><b>COLONY FARM AND RANCH WHITE PAINT</b> 5 Gal. excellent for fences reg. \$2.49 SALE \$5<sup>55</sup></p>
 <p><b>Behr Redwood Spray</b> 18 oz. Reg. 3.99 Sale ..... \$2<sup>65</sup></p>	<p><b>30% OFF</b></p> <p><b>VINYL FLOOR COVERING</b> By Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington, Amtico 1/2 Price in stock must be sold</p>	<p><b>20% OFF</b></p> <p><b>DECAMOLD</b> Embossed Molding</p> <p><b>SUPER SPECIALS VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9"x12" Amtico</b> GAF Armstrong Kenite &amp; Azrock SALE 25<sup>¢</sup> ea. In Stock</p>	<p><b>STA-WAX WOOD POLISH</b> Reg. 60<sup>¢</sup> SALE 25<sup>¢</sup></p> <p><b>12"x12" TILE</b> By KENTILE and AZROCK Dry back reg. \$1.00 SALE ..... 75<sup>¢</sup> Self-stick - Reg. \$1.75 SALE ..... \$1<sup>25</sup> In Stock</p>

# No-Goods win second-half

The No-Goods slipped by Team 6 to win the second half of the Adult-Child Bowling League this summer at Harvester Bowl.

The No-Goods compiled a 16-8 won-lost record. Team members and their averages are Carolyn Hoskins (172), Joe Wilson (130), and Debra Hoskins (143).

Team 6 finished with a 15½-8½ mark. Team members and their averages are Debra Bryan (126), Johnny Spotts (156), and Diane Brown (108).

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# Agent Orange: 'story of the century'?

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In June of 1978 a public relations executive at the Veterans Administration received a portentous call from an associate in the Chicago office. The Chicagoan said he wanted to alert Washington regarding what he perceived to be the apparent beginning of an agency problem.

The problem was that a member of the Chicago staff, a claims counselor, believed she had established a link between chemicals used during the Vietnam War and the soldiers who had been exposed to them. The woman said the men were being stricken by delayed reactions to poisonous herbicides.

It was the first time the VA had heard of Agent Orange. It wasn't to be the last. Since that 1978 telephone call, the controversy over the real or imagined threat of Agent Orange has become the most emotional veterans' issue of this part of the century. Thousands of veterans say the effects of the herbicide are killing them; the VA says they aren't.

The argument has raged from simple pickets carried by street protesters to ominous bills issued by angry members of Congress. The VA has set up an emergency advisory committee on the matter, veterans are conducting educational seminars and almost \$50 million in court suits have been filed.

Horror strikes. Horror stories. Confrontations. "It's a nightmare," says a VA officer. And he means it in more ways than one. Bitter as the issue has become, and however terrible its implications, the VA insists the Agent Orange debate is merely a bad dream; that is the entire issue is the groundless invention of one of its GS-9 employees.

The employee is Maude De Victor, the Chicago claims counselor mentioned above. She is 43 years old, a one-time naval medical aide. VA sources say she got into the Agent Orange matter for the best of reasons, to help a war veteran, "but, clearly, she never knew what she was talking about."

She didn't have the scientific credentials to know, for one thing. Nor did she bother with even rudimentary studies. A well-placed VA officer says she is a high-school graduate, of average intelligence, "who was able to create a problem out of nothing, and convince the nation it was real."

The VA says it all began when Miss De Victor received a call from a woman whose veteran husband had terminal cancer. The woman, Ethel Owens, said her husband, Charles, believed the cancer was caused "by those chemicals in Vietnam," and she asked if he could receive a service-connected disability.

As it happened, Miss De Victor was immediately sympathetic with the claimants. She had had cancer herself a few years before, brought on by what she felt was exposure to medical

radiation in the Navy, so she told Mrs. Owens she would look into the situation and do her best for the couple.

The problem was she hardly knew where to begin. "I didn't know anything about Vietnam chemicals," she says now, "and all Mr. Owens had told his wife was that it was like a dark fog. Well, did he mean in the toothpaste? Did he mean in the water? I really didn't have the slightest idea."

So Miss De Victor called the Air Force, for which Owens had served more than 20 years, and asked it to catalog all of the chemicals it had used during the war. She was told that many herbicides were used, including 11 million gallons of a toxin packed in orange barrels: Agent Orange.

Still, it meant nothing. Until the claims counselor talked with Maj. Al Young, a plant physiologist in the office of the Air Force surgeon general. Young said Agent Orange was a mix of herbicide trichlorophenoxyacetic acid (known as 2, 4, 5-T) and a byproduct, dioxin contaminant (called TCDD).

Young went on to say the dioxin was the most deadly part. And he added that many soldiers in Vietnam were exposed to it. He explained that the chemicals were used for defoliation and crop destruction, and they were often carried by the winds to contaminate Vietnamese civilians and U.S. troops.

And then the major shocked Miss De Victor by pointing out the effects of the agent on some forms of life. In laboratory tests and in accidental contaminations of wildlife, the herbicides had caused cancer, birth defects and death to some animals; he said there was no question it was a poison.

He didn't say it was a poison to human beings, though. In fact, there is no evidence at all to show that it is. On the contrary, the Air Force maintains that several thorough studies of contaminated people indicate that the only known effect of Agent Orange on humans is chloracne, a skin rash.

Yet Miss De Victor drew her own conclusions. She began to ask veterans throughout Chicago if they had been near Agent Orange in Vietnam, and she decided that many of them were suffering from the legacy of the chemicals. "I smelled the bacon burning," she remembers, "I knew I had something."

That something might never have emerged from the counselor's files, however, were it not for a Chicago television station. In January 1978, CBS affiliate WBBM was looking about for material relating to the chemical warfare in Vietnam, and the VA turned the reporters over to Miss De Victor.

The chief reporter was Bill Kurtis. And Miss De Victor says she convinced him that "Agent Orange is the biggest story of the century." She supplied him with her theories, and with enough suffering veterans to

support the theories, and the first mass media report on Agent Orange was produced.

That report, titled "Vietnam's Deadly Fog," was devastating. Dying veterans. Laboratory mathematics. Kurtis said as many as 2.5 million GIs may have been contaminated during the war, and he hinted, on Miss De Victor's advice, that Agent Orange was a medical time bomb.

To bring this point home, Kurtis interviewed Dr. Barry Commoner, the environ-

mental scientist. Commoner said that "it may well be found" that contaminated veterans had dioxins stored in the body fat, and that in time the toxins could be released to cause serious ailments, even death.

Commoner did not say the dioxins were stored in the body fat of veterans, rather that they might be. And yet the idea was loose. After the documentary was aired that spring, phones at the Chicago VA began ringing off their hooks; in 24 hours, 300 veterans claimed to have

Agent Orange symptoms.

Today those 300 claimants have grown to nearly 9,000, not one of whom has been granted special compensation by the Veterans Administration. VA spokesman Stratton Appleman says the agency can only help out where a service-connected disability is proved, and no Agent Orange ailment has yet been proved.

The VA does concede the herbicide has side effects. Appleman says even small amounts of dioxin have

killed laboratory monkeys. Also, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued a temporary ban on the product in 1979 when some women living near an Oregon production plant began suffering miscarriages.

Yet does it kill people? Or cause low sperm counts? Or inhibit the sex drive? Veterans think it does, but the VA disagrees. Appleman says the VA has spent about \$10 million to get to the facts regarding Agent Orange, "but up to now there is just

nothing to indicate a link to medical health."

Appleman points to Seveso, Italy, to illustrate the doubt. That community was accidentally showered with dioxin in 1976, but no serious human problems occurred. Several thousand small animals died, and 200 children were visited with chloracne, but there was apparently no further damage.

So the VA says its hands are tied in the matter. And Appleman groans that it's a public relations mess.

"Almost 90 percent of the employees in this agency are veterans, and 41,000 of them are Vietnam veterans. We want to help. But we will just have to wait to see if any proof comes along."

Meantime, while the VA waits, the Agent Orange controversy continues to fester. Bill Kurtis has filmed a couple more documentaries. The 31 members of the Vietnam Veterans in Congress are pressing for legislative action.

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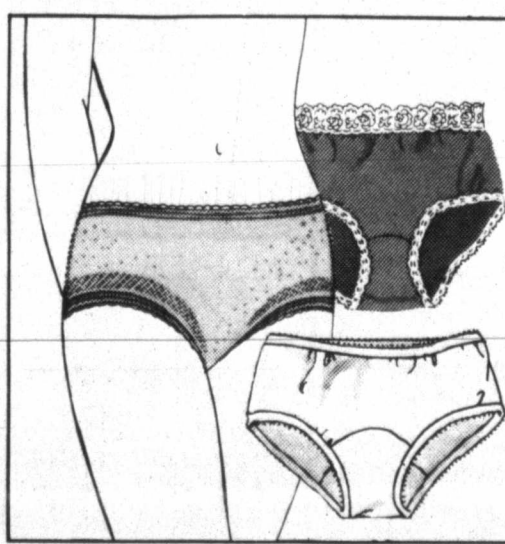
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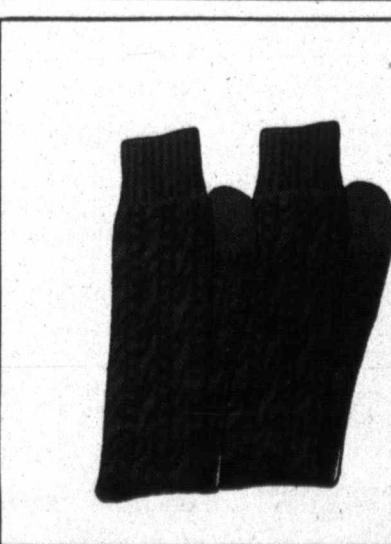
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