



# The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 11  
(USPS 781-540)

April 17, 1980

16 Pages

Daily ..... 15¢  
Sunday ..... 25¢

## Refugees arrive in San Jose

By GORDON MOTT  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A third planeload of 157 Cuban refugees from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana arrived today, and some of them claimed they were heckled, mobbed and robbed by supporters of President Fidel Castro before they left.

A fourth planeload with about as many is expected later in the day, leaving about 9,700 still waiting to leave Castro's communist country, according to the Peruvian government's count.

The refugees said about 150 Castro supporters insulted and mobbed them when they arrived at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 3 a.m. for the flight to San Jose, robbing most of them of their personal belongings.

"They took away all our suitcases, from everyone.

They even took away our wristwatches," said Gilberto Puig, 30. Referring to conditions in Cuba, he added: "This is not just 10,000 people in the Peruvian Embassy, but all the Cuban people angry at Castro."

The newest arrivals were quickly passed through Costa Rican immigration and taken to the former presidential house in San Jose for rest and processing. It is still not certain what country they will be sent to.

The airlift was begun Wednesday by two Costa Rican airlines that brought 236 of the horde of Cubans who crowded into the Peruvian Embassy's 20-acre compound on April 4 wanting to leave Cuba.

Carlos Aguilar, a Costa Rican foreign ministry official who accompanied the refugee flights, said despite today's mob scene at Havana airport, there were less problems than with earlier flights.

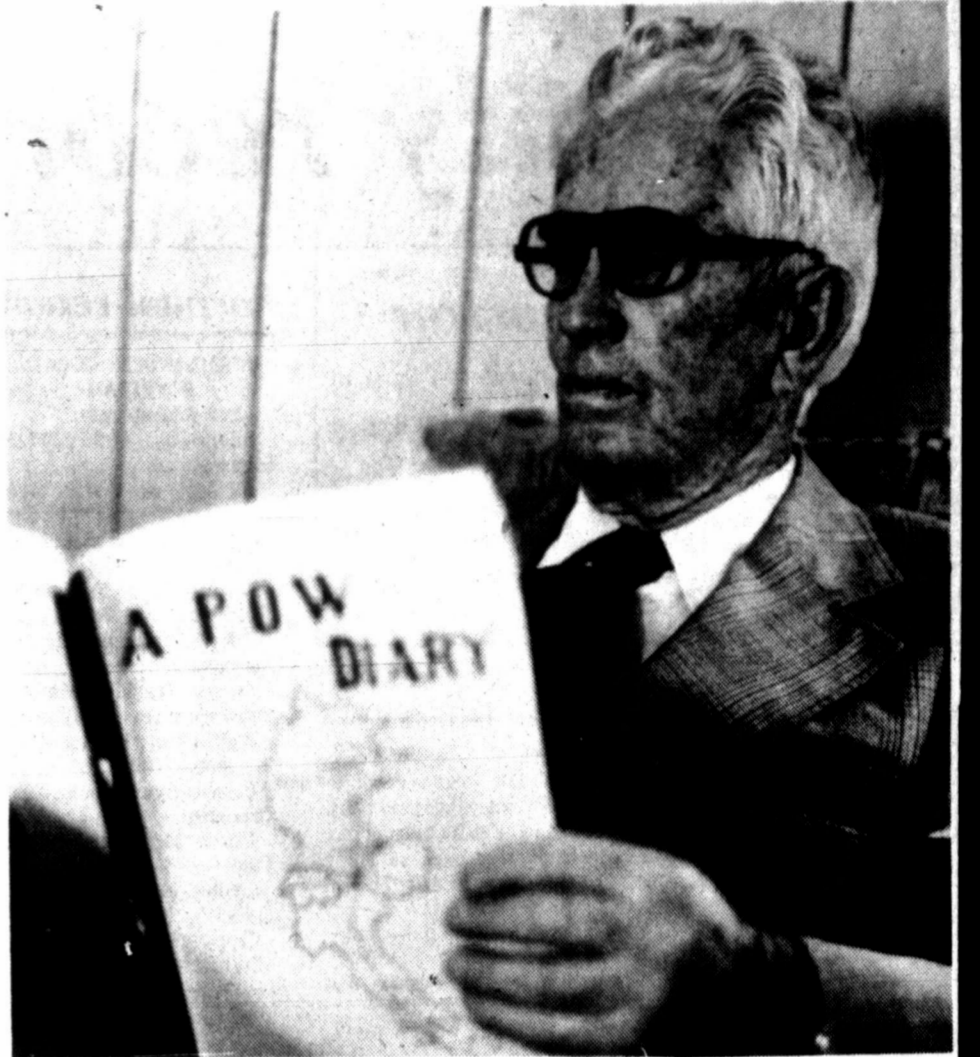
Aguilar said Costa Rica still needs to coordinate better flight itineraries with Cuban authorities, and

work out details about getting safe conduct and other necessary papers for the remainder of the refugees.

In Lima, a foreign ministry official said today Cuba had begun handing out safe conduct papers to Cubans in the Peruvian Embassy.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday night, Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia had accused the Castro government of changing the "rules of the game" three times as part of a "constant war of nerves" to frighten the thousands at the embassy. He indicated then that only those the Cuban government had processed to await evacuation at home were being given exit visas.

The 236 refugees who arrived Wednesday were lodged at a government guest house where Red Cross volunteers hurriedly assembled metal cots and a Roman Catholic priest said Mass for about 100 of them.



FRED GALLMAN, a prisoner of war during World War II, says faith in God is the most important thing in the lives of people held captive. He shares his thoughts on the Iranian hostage situation and details of his months in captivity.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Former POW shares his thoughts on Iran

By SHEILA M. ECCLES  
Of The Pampa News

At 10 p.m. May 7, 1945, James H. (Fred) Gallman was rescued by the American forces in Germany. It was the first time he had been free in one year and three months.

"I felt like a rookie," Gallman recalled. "Some of those men had been there for three or four years."

Fred Gallman is a lively, silver-haired, gentle man, who lives in Pampa. Although he is retired, he works part time and still finds the leisure hours to work in his garden and tend to his home.

Gallman is one of many World War II POW's, who in contrast to some, is willing to share his experiences with friends.

"If my time over there can do some good, I'll talk," he said. Asked about his thoughts on the Iranian hostages, Gallman said, "I believe they are putting on a good front for their families back home. They appear on television and smile and send messages that tell how well they are, but it is for us."

"I would tell them that my greatest consolation at that time of my captivity was a genuine faith in God. You must know that there is something beyond this life. Your friends cannot console you. They are in the same position. Faith is the greatest asset you may have at this time," Gallman said.

In discussing the current Iranian situation, Gallman said, "Our government must search out every avenue to try to save them as long as they are alive.

"If we do something rash, the militants will kill them, and then where would we go?"

Although the circumstances of Fred Gallman's time in the hands of the enemy differed, the fate of a man in captivity is the same — it is never certain, Gallman recalled. "Every day there is an urgency in the prisoner to be freed, because you may not live to see the next. Every dawn is a victory."

In discussing the Iranian crisis, Gallman was certain that he would choose his situation during World War II over that of the Americans in Iran, even though he was half-starved most of the time.

"Over there (Iran), no one has the power to tell the militants what to do. The hostages are pawns of a political situation. Even though I was a prisoner for 15 months, even three days are too many."

As a prisoner of war in Germany, Gallman was allowed to associate with the many other Americans in his camp. He could only estimate the number, but said he thought there were at least 3,000 Americans in the German III B POW camp.

There were seven brick barracks in the German camp, where Gallman spent the 15 months. "We could see American planes flying over us. They were bombing Berlin, and we could feel the tremors," he said.

It was in 1941 from Italy, Texas, that Gallman was inducted into the United States Army. "I had heard that the average life of an American machine gunner was 45 seconds. Imagine how I felt," he said.

After several transfers throughout the U.S., the army in 1943 sent Gallman's company to Italy. The company was trying to reach Rome when the war reached the men.

"The Rapido River in Italy was a slaughterhouse," Gallman recalled. "We were sent across the Rapido to see what had happened to the previous company, and suddenly we saw it."

It was on Jan. 22, 1944, that the 700 men in the infantry company were taken prisoner.

"It took us five weeks of marching, and train rides to arrive at a permanent camp," Gallman explained, "and most of the time we were hungry."

The American prisoners were ingenious. The Red Cross food packages were the mainstay of their diet and proved to be invaluable bartering materials.

The German and Polish guards who were responsible for the American prisoners were easily bribed with the delicious chocolate bars from the Red Cross packages.

The reason for the almost humane treatment afforded the Americans, was attributed, by Gallman, to the fact that the Germans were losing the war.

"For those captured before us, when it looked as though the German cause would be victorious, treatment was not so good," he said.

"The day of reckoning was in the minds of the German soldiers during those last days of the war."

"There were POW's who did stand up to the German guards, and they found themselves wondering where they got the strength."

"The Americans held hostage are probably confined to one room, and they have no responsibility for their own lives. Men need to be able to feel they are worthy of something, even in captivity."

"As I said, they may be putting on a terrific show, but underneath, I know they are scared," Gallman said.



THE PRIDE OF PAMPA band departed Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will compete in the Six Flags Over Georgia national band contest. The group is slated to arrive about 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Contest performances are set at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday night, with results announced at 8 p.m. Saturday.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

## Clements says census response sluggish

MCCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says state government will have to do something if the federal Census Bureau fails to step up the slow response of Texans to the national headcount.

"If we don't find that this changing in the next few days, by next week or in 10 days, I'll get into it," he said Wednesday. "I'm not sure what I can do."

Clements said he had talked earlier in the day with Houston city officials who confirmed reports he has received that

only 55 percent of Lone Star state residents have returned census forms.

"The federal Census Bureau doesn't seem to be too excited about this problem. I think it's serious. Surely the response should be more than 55 percent," he told a news conference.

The governor was in the Rio Grande Valley for a two-day visit. His schedule included a speech before an international seminar today on business with Mexico.

The federal census taken each decade determines a state's share of federal

program funds and representation in Congress. Texas is expected to gain house seats because of population growth since 1970.

Clements has asked census officials to furnish Texas with population figures adjusted to delete illegal aliens. He said legislative redistricting should not be affected by the number of people here illegally.

The bureau told him that would be impossible.

## Gray County considers support of Lefors Senior Citizens Center

By SHEILA M. ECCLES  
Of The Pampa News

Gray County Commissioners said they would consider giving financial support to the newly proposed Lefors Senior Citizens Center in their 1981 budget.

Commissioners discussed financial support for the proposed center during the regular commission meeting Wednesday.

Walter Elliot, representative of the Lefors group, said the 180 senior citizens of Lefors have recently organized and are considering establishing a Senior Citizens Center at the Assembly of God Church.

Elliot told commissioners, "The senior citizens have applied for a charter for the proposed center and hope to receive the charter by Saturday when the Lefors committee meets."

Elliot asked the commissioners if Gray County could help with the \$8,000 needed for the purchase of the church building.

Commissioner Ted Simmons, Precinct 4, gave Elliot information about the Area Agency on Aging in Amarillo and suggested the Lefors group contact that agency.

According to Simmons, "There are funds available for the renovation or purchase of buildings in such projects. Gray County should help the citizens who are on fixed incomes and who need some place to meet."

Commissioner O.L. Presley, Precinct 1, proposed making some provisions in the 1981 budget for the Lefors Senior Citizens Center. Funds have been budgeted for the McLean and Pampa Senior Citizens Centers in the 1980 budget.

Elliot said, "The Lefors citizens want financial aid for the starting of the center, from there the citizens could take care of the facility."

In other action, commissioners authorized \$2,000 for the purchase of two new radar units for the Department of Public Safety.

Sergeant Powell of the DPS said, "In a recent survey, it was found that 80 percent of Pampa vehicles were exceeding the speed limit. Since the speed limit crack down, the number has been reduced to 52 percent. The new radar equipment will allow the DPS to pinpoint a single speeding vehicle in a full line of traffic."

Highland General Hospital presented the Gray County Court with a \$8,666.60 indigent care bill. Judge Kennedy said he was seeking other

agencies to help with the large bill. He said the two cases involved did not fit under any other existing program.

Commissioner Rice, Precinct 2, said, "We seem to have no other recourse, it is up to us to make payment on the bill." Commissioners approved the payment of \$8,666.60 to Highland General Hospital.

A request from the FAA to place a transmitter at the 300-foot level on the four-county tower was approved by the court as a benefit to air safety. The transmitter is designed to improve flight service in the air space below 4,000 feet.

A request from Northern Natural Gas Co. to place a gas line beneath a county road was approved by commissioners. In the petition, the gas company agreed to assume all responsibility for the line and will reconstruct the road after the line is placed.

Commissioners considered the request for additional space for the County Health facility. The rent increase to \$400 was approved for two additional rooms at the existing facility. Mrs. Holland, State Health Nurse, was commended by the court for her service to the Pampa and surrounding communities. A request for additional equipment at the facility was tabled by the commissioners until further information could be received concerning equipment prices.

The court appointed Commissioner Ted Simmons to the Gray County-Wheeler County Joint Zoning Board. The appointment was made after a Texas Aeronautics Commission letter informed the county that a McLean airport runway passes over Wheeler County ground. No problems were anticipated by the court concerning the runway location.

Gray County Commissioner were asked to reaffirm their sponsorship in the Resource Conservation and Development Project. Lee McDonald and Von Kleibrink, SCS representatives, were present to inform the commission of the RC&D progress. Commissioners approved sponsorship payment of \$50 and elected O.L. Presley as Gray County Commission representative to the RC&D executive committee.

Kleibrink, RC&D program coordinator for this area, said, "Although the project may not have anything to offer Gray County at this point, eventually funds may become available for the project, and we should proceed with the planning phase."

## HEW to probe Tech allegations

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Federal civil rights officials say will investigate allegations of sex and race discrimination brought by a group of Chicano law students at Texas Tech University.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, however, said Wednesday a date for the investigation has not been set because of a technicality.

The law students submitted the list of grievances co-signed by several Lubbock groups Monday, citing statistics they say show the university illegally discriminates against women and minorities in employment and admissions policies.

Taking a shotgun approach to filing procedures, the students sent their allegations to 12 federal, state and local civil rights offices.

"It's a method of raising questions about

some of the statistics we found" in a year-long investigation of the university's hiring, promotion, pay scale, recruitment and admissions policies, said Sandy Torres, a third-year law student.

The complaint states in part that there are no blacks among the 574 students registered in Tech's school of law, and of the full-time tenured faculty employed at the university, 445 are white males and 87 are women or minorities.

W.V. Rush of the Dallas HEW office said the investigation will begin after the students properly sign their complaint, which was mailed to Dallas.

"If federal investigators say there's no violation, then it'll end right there," Torres said.

University officials said they were puzzled by the complaints.

"We feel our policies have been fair and equitable, which is not to say we've been absolutely spotless. But nobody is," said spokesman Jane Brandenberger.

She said university officials had not yet seen a copy of the complaint, and that they were surprised.

"We were not anticipating it at all. To be sure, in the past we've had individual cases brought, but none have been successful in court during the five years I've been here," she said.

The complaint was initiated by the Chicano Law Students Organization and co-signed by the local chapters of the National Organization for Women, the League of United Latin-American Citizens, the Religious Society of Friends, the National Lawyers Guild, Llano Estacado, and Centro Aztlan.

## Combs services set in Lefors Saturday

Funeral services for a longtime Lefors resident, William Rasse (W.R.) Combs, 84, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church, Lefors.

Mr. Combs died Wednesday morning in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo.

Born January 15, 1896 in West Fork, Arkansas, Mr. Combs was the son and great-grandson of Methodist ministers. A charter member of the First United Methodist Church of Lefors, he had been active in that church for 41 years, and a member of the Methodist faith for 70 years in February, 1960.

He married Ruby May Ford November 19, 1916, in Chandler, Oklahoma. They moved to Lefors in 1928. Mrs. Combs died October 23, 1979.

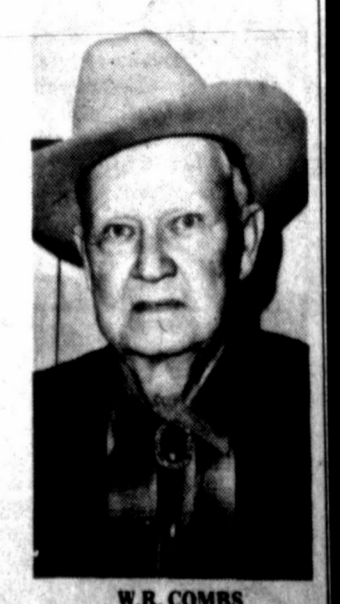
Mr. Combs had served in public office as a Gray County Constable, based in Lefors, and as a Justice of the Peace before his retirement nearly ten years ago. He had operated a general store in the early thirties and was a stockman. He had served as a law enforcement officer in Wilson, Oklahoma before moving to Lefors, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Wilson, and the McAlester Consistory.

A former mayor of Lefors, Mr. Combs was charter

member and past-president of the Lefors Lions Club.

The Rev. Gene Greer will officiate during funeral services. Burial, under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Survivors include two sons: Joel R. Combs, Pampa, and Harold Combs, Levelland; three daughters, Mrs. Merle Rosser, Houston, Mrs. Bobbie Kocheski, San Antonio, and Mrs. Billie L. Jinks, Amarillo; one brother, Luthor Combs, Arlington; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



W.R. COMBS

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

**WRIGHT, Jessie J.** — 2 p.m., Church of Christ in Shamrock.  
**MCDANIEL, Faye** — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**CARVER, Grace** — 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Chapel.  
**MOORE Richard V.** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, White Deer.  
**MADEIRA, Charles F.** — Garmony Cardin Chapel in Rosenberg.

## deaths and funerals

**FAYE MCDANIEL**  
 Services for Mrs. Faye McDaniel, 70, of 223 N. Sumner, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Warner, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Memory Garden Cemetery.  
 Mrs. McDaniel died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. She was born February 10, 1910 in San Angelo.  
 Mrs. McDaniel moved to Pampa in 1944 from Petrolia. She married Roy L. McDaniel in 1947 in Pampa.  
 She is survived by her husband of the home; one stepson, Roy L. McDaniel Jr. of Slidell, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Lee McDaniel of Pampa and Evelyn Wallace of Austin.  
**GRACE CARVER**  
 Services for Mrs. Grace Carver, 74, 901 E. Malone, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Memory Garden Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home in Pampa.  
 Mrs. Carver died Wednesday at her home.  
 She was married to Tom Carver in 1929, he preceeded her in death in 1979.  
 Survivors include three sons, Tommy and Bob Carver of Pampa, Mike Gabin of Houston; one sister, Pauline Blair of Borger; two brothers, W.C. Maddox and Guy Maddox both of Borger; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.  
**RICHARD V. MOORE**  
 WHITE DEER — Services for Richard V. Moore, 34, of White Deer will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Stan Cosby, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Moore died Wednesday in Houston.  
 He was born June 27, 1945 in Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Mr. Moore was reared in White Deer. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1964, and attended Texas Tech University. He had served with the 3rd Marine Division in Viet Nam and was a plant operator for Lomas Chemical Co.  
 Survivors include his wife Susan; one daughter, Marie Moore of Pampa; two sons, Nick Moore of Pampa and Michael of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore of White Deer; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Germany of White Deer and Juanna Jo Essary of Amarillo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore of White Deer.  
**CHARLES F. MADEIRA**  
 ROSENBERG — Services for Mr. Charles F. Madeira, 65, of Sugarland will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Garmony Cardin Funeral Chapel of Rosenberg, with the Rev. Andy Davis, officiating. Burial will be in the Greenlawn Memorial Park.  
 Mr. Madeira died Wednesday at the Polly Ryan Memorial Hospital.  
 He had resided in Pampa for 30 years, before leaving this area in 1964. Mr. Madeira had been a bookkeeper for the news media.  
 He is survived by his wife Julia of Sugarland; three sons, Robert K. Madeira of Richmond, William Madeira of Los Angeles, Calif., and Terry C. Madeira of Houston; and five grandchildren.  
**NOAH QUINN SR.**  
 LIVINGSTON — Services for Mr. Noah Quinn Sr. are pending with Tottens Funeral Home in Electra.  
 Mr. Quinn died Thursday in the Santa Rosa Medical Center.  
 He was a former Spearman resident and moved to Livingston in 1977.  
 Survivors include his wife Dorothy of the home; two sons, Noah Quinn Jr. of Livingston, and Cary Quinn; two daughters, Mrs. Farrell Stark of San Antonio, and Mrs. Ronae Woody of Pampa.

**police report**  
 The Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Reports involved forcible entry, an arrest for driving while intoxicated and theft.  
 A spokesperson for Beltone Hearing Aid located at 710 W. Francis, reported the theft of a lamp from the building. Police reported no signs of forcible entry were evident.  
 Douglas Medley, 21, 1403 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 600 block of Frederic for driving while intoxicated. He was cited for no Texas drivers license on person.  
 Officers investigated a burglary report at Owl Liquors, 217 E. Brown. Reports indicated the window on the front of the building was broken and the cooler door open. Bars on the back door had been removed, and the back door unlocked. The owner was unable to find anything missing at the time of the report. Police are investigating the incident.  
 A spokesperson for Leon Auto Sales, 807 W. Foster, reported someone tried to pry open the trunk to a 1974 Chevrolet. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report.

**fire report**  
 11:00 p.m. — A grass fire on the property of Leonard Hudson, Price Road was reported to Pampa firemen. There were no damages and the cause was unknown.

**minor accidents**  
 No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TEXAS FORECAST**  
 By The Associated Press  
 North Texas — Generally fair and cooler west, partly cloudy central and mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east today. Clearing east, becoming fair and cool area tonight, sunny and warm Friday. Highs 74 to 81. Lows 45 to 52.  
 West Texas — Fair through Friday. Highs 60s north to near 90 Big Bend. Lows 30s north to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Friday mostly 70s except 80s far west and near 90 Big Bend.

**NATIONAL**  
 A warm front enveloped much of the Midwest early today, bring light rain and a few thundershowers to the center of the nation. Cold dry air blanketed the Northeast with temperatures along the New England coast near freezing. Frost and freeze warnings were posted for parts of the Middle Atlantic states.  
 Clear skies prevailed in the Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest. The temperature climbed to 101 in Yuma, Ariz., Wednesday before dropping into the 70s overnight.  
 Southern California had clear skies but clouds covered much of the Pacific Northwest.  
 Early morning temperatures ranges from 22 in Youngstown, Ohio to 74 in Yuma, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Sheri G. Funk, 2721 Seminole  
 S. M. Goodlett, 2125 Dogwood  
 Ernest E. Traywick, 1101 Farley  
 Mymia Bell Traywick, 1101 Farley  
 Ruby Elma Waggoner, 512 Magnolia  
 James Franklin Mathis, 1129 Varnon Dr.  
 Ruth Ann Bryan, 1509 Williston  
 Cheryl Lynn Luck, 2714 Cherokee  
 Mattie McJunkin, 509 N. Cuyler  
 Debbie Fondren, 1008 S. Banks  
 Dee Ann West, Box 264, White Deer  
 Timothy M. Sandlin, Rt. 2, Box 34, White Deer  
**Dismissals**  
 Norris Ray Tollerson Jr., 1103 Varnon Dr.  
 Kimbra Robertson, 901 Raquet, Apt. 111, Nacogdoches  
 Jean Atchley, Box 818, Panhandle  
 Charles Matson Jr., Rt. 1, Box 114, Skellytown  
 Juanita Griffith, Box 25, McLean  
 Mary Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian  
 Michael Poole, 3408 N.E. 22nd, Amarillo  
 William Ed Aduddell, Box 59, Claude  
 Gregory Epperson, St. Rt. 2, Box 472  
 Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan  
 Pearl Price, 740 S. Barnes  
 Caroline Harper, Box 122, Memphis  
 Johnnie E. Metcalf, Rt. 1, Box A, Panhandle  
 William Johnson, 1321 W. Kentucky  
 Clarice Littlejohn, 1132 Neal Rd.  
 Kurt Warren Kelley, 1123 E. Foster  
 Kimberly Kay Doggett, 1901 Williston  
 Faye McDaniel, 2233 N. Sumner  
 Jean H. Cox, Box 15, Clarendon  
**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy West, Box 264, White Deer  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fondren, 1008 S. Banks  
**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Ann Oates, Stinnett  
 Alice Gunkel, Borger  
 Dudley Adams, Borger  
 Norma Webb, Borger  
 Lee Burns, Borger  
 Raymond Phillips, Borger  
 Glenda Patterson, Borger  
 Mabel Mitchell, Borger  
 Maurine Roton, Borger  
 Dorenda Surles, Phillips  
 Debra Ray, Borger  
 Deveda McWilliams, Borger  
 Gregory Orsak, Borger  
 Leslie Williams, Wellington  
 Linda McElmore, Borger  
**Dismissals**  
 Nora Arnold, Borger  
 Betty Miser, Pampa  
 Ruby Davis, Fritch  
 Mary Watson, Skellytown  
 Darlene Cotner, Stinnett  
 Patricia Devers and baby boy, Borger  
 Eloise Collins, Borger  
 Lillian Dixon, Memphis  
**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surles, Phillips  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Borger  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Mark Bailey, McLean  
 Carolyn Boydston, Allison  
 Theresa Copeland, Fritch  
 Clifton Pugh, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 Willie Anderson, Shamrock  
 Lena Cook, Shamrock  
 Donald Kirkland, Texola, Okla.  
 Tommy Sharber, McLean  
 John King, Shamrock  
 Rodney Jagers, Eric, Okla.  
 Josephine Pike, Shamrock  
 Ruth McLean, McLean  
**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Lucille Glass, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 Imogene Glass, McLean  
 Lida May Hess, McLean

**stock market**

Wheat	3.35	Coldest	14 1/2
Corn	3.90	Coldest	14 1/2
Soybeans	4.35	Coldest	14 1/2
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**city briefs**  
**DEB McKEEN** invites Ward, Monday thru Saturday, former and new patrons to visit Call 665-2773. (Adv.) her at the Beauty Parlor, 115 N.



**SCS CONTEST SATURDAY MIAMI**  
 Roberts County in conjunction with the Roberts County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a Range and Pasture Evaluation Contest in Miami, April 19 at 9 a.m.  
 The contest is open to any 4-H student wishing to compete in range judging.  
 Notices have been sent to all counties within a 200 mile radius. In the contest 4-H students will be expected to identify 20-40 range and pasture grasses, forbes, and woody plants.  
 The second part of the contest will consist of judging range plots to determine forage quality in relationship to livestock and wildlife.  
 Those assisting with the contest will be local SCS personnel, county agents and two range specialists from the Pampa and Vernon area.  
 Winners will receive team plaques as well as ribbons for team members. High scoring individuals will also be recognized and awarded ribbons.

**LEFORS SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**  
 Members recently elected to the Lefors Independent School District for three year terms were Arnold Story, and incumbents Dean Wilson and Walter Jackson.  
 Lefors School Superintendent, Jerrel Julian, administered the oath of office to the three trustees at the regular School board meeting held on April 10.  
 The school board was re-organized for the 1980-81 school term and elected to president was Walter Jackson. Joe Watson was elected vice president and Dean Wilson was elected secretary.  
 Board members considered the salary schedule for Lefors teachers and set salaries at \$700 above the state minimum schedule. Lefors paid \$500 above last years schedule. All auxiliary employees were given a 10 percent increase beginning September 1, 1980 when the new school year begins.  
 Two contracts were renewed by the school board including the government commodities contract with the Department of Human Resources in Lubbock and the service contract with Baker Graphics of Amarillo for maintenance on the 3M Secretary II copy machine for one year.  
 All members of the board were urged to attend the School Board Workshop to be held in Canyon, April 30.  
 G.W. Hesse, Dale Garrett, and R.B. White were appointed to the Board of Equalization which will meet August 6, 1980.  
 School board members approved and paid bills in the amount of \$6,462.11.

## Racketeer wins new Texas trial

BEAUMONT (AP) — John Ruppel, a Tennessee millionaire convicted of racketeering in a scheme to smuggle 86 tons of marijuana into Texas, has been granted a new trial.  
 U.S. District Judge Robert Parker ruled Wednesday that Ruppel, a 61-year-old recluse, was entitled to a new trial because prosecutors failed to tell jurors about the terms of a plea bargain agreement with two key government witnesses.  
 Federal jurors in Beaumont convicted Ruppel last February of racketeering, being a manager of a continuing criminal enterprise and of four counts of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.  
 In March, Parker sentenced Ruppel, formerly of Gatlinburg, Tenn., to 15 years in prison. The judge, however, said then he was taking the defense motion for a new trial under advisement.  
 "The government's failure to disclose the true terms of the agreement with the alleged co-conspirators (and government witnesses) Willis Judge Butler and Larry Dale Washington mandates that a new trial be afforded the defendant John Ruppel," Parker said in his order that erased all the convictions.  
 Ruppel has been free on a \$500,000 bond pending the outcome of the motion for a new trial and his appeal.  
 Parker said testimony "elicited and emphasized" from Washington and Butler by assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh indicated the plea bargain agreement was only a recommendation regarding punishment.  
 But Parker said Baugh executed a stipulation of evidence in U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher's court which stated the plea bargain agreement included the additional element of prior approval by Fisher... which prior approval amounted to a guarantee of six months or withdrawal of the guilty plea.  
 Fisher, who in March sentenced Washington and Butler to two years in prison in connection with the smuggling scheme, denied that the court ever approved six month sentences in return for the guilty pleas.  
 However, Parker said in ordering the new trial he did not have to determine if the plea bargain was only a recommendation or a court-approved guarantee.  
 "What the court must decide is whether the jury that decided the fate of John Ruppel was entitled to hear the contents of the stipulation of evidence filed in the case of Larry Dale Washington," Parker said.

## Summer labor approved by Roberts commissioners

Roberts County Commissioners met in regular session Monday, and began gearing up for summer activities by approving the acquisition of extra summer labor.  
 Commissioners will be accepting applications for a swimming pool manager, maintenance workers at the cemetery grounds, and workers for the courthouse and park lawn fertilizing and spraying.  
 The Water Quality Board received a complaint from a local farmer concerning water runoff on his property. Commissioners tabled action on the item for further investigation.  
 The Red Deer Watershed program progress was presented to the board by Humberto Hernandez of the SCS. Roberts County approved an easement over one county road for the watershed project.  
 Commissioners agreed on a contract with Troy Sloan concerning the appraisal work for the County, School district and the city of Miami.  
 The vacation schedule of Sheriff's deputies was discussed by the commissioners. The sheriff's department also received approval concerning the maintenance of sheriff's vehicles.  
 The commissioners court approved the transfer of funds as follows: \$100,000 from the general fund to the lateral road fund to buy equipment. Bids on the equipment will be taken at a later date.

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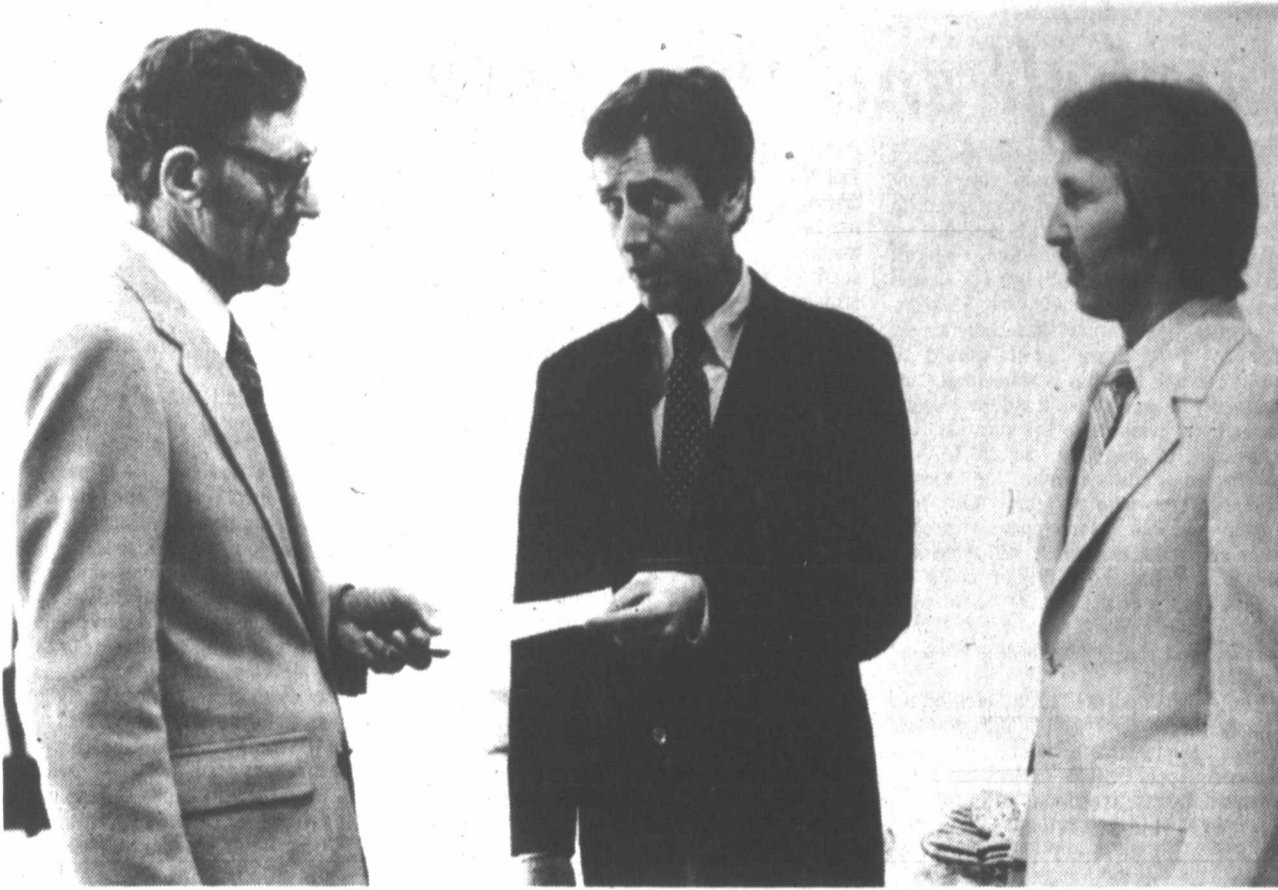
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**YOUTH CENTER CONTRIBUTION MADE.** Elmer Balch, left, and Mike Ward, right, both of the Pampa Board of Realtors, present a check for \$500 to David Fatheree, center, for the Pampa Youth and Recreation Center construction. In making the

presentation, Balch stated the donation was in recognition of the Community Center's contribution to the better life of Pampa by providing recreational facilities.

(Staff Photo)

## Starr County site okayed as prospective prison site

By **KEN HERMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A sprawling Starr County farm the only site state prison officials have asked for a report on — has been given high marks by a pair of Texas A&M instructors who visited the border tract.

The Texas Board of Corrections is set to meet here Tuesday to hear the site selection committee report and to "consider land acquisitions," according to prison spokesman, Rick Hartley.

Dr. J. Rod Martin of the Texas A&M agriculture economics department confirmed Wednesday he and another instructor inspected La Casita Farm last week.

"We found many favorable aspects, including very productive land and an extremely valuable irrigation system," Martin told the Associated Press.

Prison officials were

unavailable for comment on the La Casita site. Calls to TDC Director W.J. Estelle were routed to Hartley.

La Casita officials were also unavailable Wednesday.

The farm, which covers more than 5,000 acres, is about 30 miles from the Hidalgo County site prison officials wanted to buy in 1978. That deal fell through, and some area officials said they did not want a prison in their county.

Martin was a member of the A&M team that conducted a general site selection study for the prison system in January. That report listed the Rio Grande Valley as one of the best areas in the state for a 3,000-inmate prison.

The region has fertile soil and a long growing season. Prison officials have made agricultural production one of

their top criterion in finding a site.

The only negative factor mentioned in the January report was the distance from the main prison at Huntsville.

But Martin, echoing the initial report, said Wednesday the potential production at La Casita should outweigh the costs of transporting the produce.

Starr County Judge Blas Chapa said he had not been contacted by prison officials.

"I'd rather not have it," he said. "It brings very disagreeable characters. It would mean more jobs, but I personally would not go for it."

Starr County Clerk Joe Hinojosa said county commissioners voted in 1978 to oppose a prison in their county. "We don't want anything like that around here," he said.

La Casita Farm was the site of violence in 1966 when farm workers went on strike.

## Rancher to report on coyote control

By **SOLL SUSSMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas rancher is scheduled to tell a congressional panel today about his success in protecting livestock from coyotes by using the banned chemical compound 1080.

Charles Howard of Meridian works under an Interior Department contract to study the chemical's effects in a "toxic collar" program.

"To date, the results have been positive and I feel they will continue to be so," Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said in testimony Wednesday before the House agriculture subcommittee studying the Interior Department's predator control program.

"The toxic collar appears to be effective and is very

restrictive," the Marlin congressman said.

The collar, filled with poison, can be strapped around a sheep's neck. The coyote or other predator aiming for the jugular vein breaks the collar and gets a mouthful of poison in the bargain.

The system is billed as an

improvement over the once commonly used method of leaving poisoned bait in the wild because the collar kills only the animal for which it is intended, a predator that attacks livestock.

Compound 1080 was banned in 1972.

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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## The welfare army

In his book WELFARE, Martin Anderson of Stanford University's Hoover Institution suggests that the federal dole may be impossible to cut because recipients and the government workers hired to oversee the programs are now so numerous that they constitute a major political force in congressional districts around the nation. This accumulation of political power can be expected to be brought to bear against any serious attempt to correct this country's current economic difficulties.

Over the last decade the poverty industry has become one of America's largest. About 5 million people have jobs relating to the welfare system and about 44 million people are, in one form or another, on the receiving end of what has to be considered government welfare. Just the dispensers of welfare represent a bigger constituency than other large industries: they outnumber those working in transportation, public utilities, finance, insurance or real estate.

This new force in American politics is pursuing its own interests in the halls of power — federal, state and local. Importantly, it is not in the interest of any of those involved to cut down on welfare — thus there has been for a number of years a momentum aimed at expanding people's dependency on welfare programs.

Current moves to balance the federal budget demonstrate the clout of the welfare establishment. President Carter and Congress seem to agree — it's been a long time coming — that eliminating the deficit is a high priority. Congressmen are readying themselves to battle any suggestion that the balanced budget should be paid for, even in part, by cutting back on welfare payments. What this really means is these politicians recognize what political power there is in the hands of those within the welfare community.

This political power was used in the 1970's to increase the standard of living of those on welfare at the expense of the productive members of the society. A recent article in HUMAN EVENTS pointed out that a Harvard investigator examined all of the benefits that can be obtained legally by a welfare family and concluded that they equal an income that would take a \$20,000 per year job to match. With this kind of life available, is there any doubt why people are attracted to living off the taxes of their neighbors?

All of this could have been, and was, predicted by opponents of the welfare programs when they were first suggested. John Kennedy's New Frontier and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society have resulted in a dead-end life for those on the dole and an economic quagmire that defies political solution. It would be overly optimistic to predict that simply because the public now seems to recognize the problem a solution is on the way. Those who've got the political clout don't want a solution.

## Death of reason: Texas oil's decline

Recently the Wall Street Journal published an editorial edged in black. It was titled "Death of Reason."

And the first paragraph read: "Barring a redemptive miracle, the United States Senate today will sacrifice the nation's future security to its own insatiable thirst for revenues. It will give final approval to the massive, falsely labeled, 'windfall profits tax.'"

There was no redemptive miracle, and that day the Senate, having lost its reason just as had the President who sought the bill's passage, dealt this nation a deadly blow and passed it.

Where does that leave Texas, the oil state? The Texas oil industry has been reeling under federal controls and tax policies for a long time, and last year it was knocked to its knees by that oppression. That was bad, bad enough, but one probably hasn't seen anything bad until the impact of the "windfall" profits tax is felt fully.

The Texas Railroad Commission has indicated that for the first time in 15 years, Texas' oil production in 1979 fell below the one-billion barrel mark. Edwin L. Cox, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said.

The commission reported that marketed production in 1979 in this No. 1 American oil producing state amounted to 978,544,145 barrels, which was 28,422,618 barrels less than the 1978 production.

The causes of the decline are numerous, Cox said, but mostly they have been political and economic in nature, and are the result of "unnecessary intrusions of the federal government into the oil and gas business."

Cox drew a word picture of the decline of the state's oil production over the past eight years of federal price controls on most domestic oil. "Because of these artificial ceilings," he said, "the U.S. petroleum industry was unable to attract or to generate sufficient capital to sustain or to increase oil production levels. In addition to these federal price controls, oil men in Texas and throughout the nation labored during the past decade under increasing governmental restraints."

One of those governmental restraints has been on federal price controls on interstate natural gas which have virtually destroyed that market, he said. He pointed out that the depletion allowance was cut from 27 1/2 percent to 22 percent in 1969 and practically eliminated in 1975.

Cox said that a counterproductive energy bureaucracy (The DOE), and a number of intimidating environmental acts became law. And, Cox emphasized, inflation affected the oil industry in much the same way it has every household in the country.

Inflation, of course, is caused by the government. Now, the "windfall" profits tax. Instead of much needed deregulation, the Senate saddles the industry with a revenue scheme designed to take at least \$227.3 billion industry income for non-energy uses, Cox said.

In tracing the dropoff of oil production in Texas each year since 1972, Cox said, "The federal policies of price control, discriminatory taxation, and oppressive regulation have proved to be too much of a handicap for Texas oil men to overcome." The Texas oil production industry, orphaned by the death of reason, like the Wall Street Journal said, has been driven into the ground.

## Baseball and the opera

By John Willson

It is reliably reported that even Ludwig von Mises, the grand champion of unfettered enterprise, had a weak spot: the Vienna State Orchestra, which he felt must be preserved even if necessary against the dictates of market economics. A friend of mine insists that we all have our soft spots; his, he says, was the control of baseball owners over the employment of their players. As Mises could not bear the thought of life without his beloved orchestra, so my friend was convinced that a free market in baseball would destroy the integrity of the game.

I was put in mind of these attitudes when the other day the major league ball players struck, and a Congressional subcommittee held hearings in New York on government subsidies to the arts. The temporary strike of rich baseball players (average annual salary: over \$130,000; fifteen players make more than \$600,000) for their freedom from owners comes at a time when Mr. Carter's "balanced" budget for 1981 proposes slowing the rate of increase in subsidies to the National Endowment for the Arts.

So just now the arts and the American Pastime have in common the vexing question of the relation of government to their futures. In arts the question is subsidy, in baseball, regulation. Both are now in fashion, and both give a special quality of pleasure to their fans. Since our progressive government has come to feel that a) everything good should be subsidized and b) what is subsidized must ultimately be controlled, it is time to apply some Right Thinking to the question. It is interesting to note that (so far has our governmental culture come) the reporter discussing the arts for the "New York Times" says that "as it happens with many other activities, the result will depend in large part on the political power of whatever constituency the arts organizations can mobilize." When baseball and the opera become political, what can be left?

Now, it is important to understand the arguments for government participation. Baseball owners want control over their players to avoid "chaos"; which as near as I can tell means "freedom." They feel that excessive salary demands, too much

player mobility, and general inflation will soon lead to the destruction of the game by driving its consumers (fans) out of the market. They recently called in a federal mediator to help avert the temporary strike, and they want permanent protection, legislative if need be, against the destructive forces of unrestrained competition. Have you heard it before? These are the exact arguments used by businessmen and reformers for "rationalization," or government supervision of many other economic activities, from banks to railroads.

Meanwhile, in New York the star performer for the arts was Beverly Sills, "Bubbles," the beloved opera singer (beloved by, among others, this writer). Emotion in her voice, she recalled the millions of Americans she has sung for, "and across my rather ample bosom are the words 'made in U.S.A.'" We must have the arts, she insisted—they are our heritage. "And the question I would like to ask is what kind of a country do we want to leave to our children." The audience, and the subcommittee, applauded (can you

guess the substance of its report?). Have you heard this before? These are the arguments for public parks, education, and depending on the culture, could be also for religion, soccer, or voodoo. Something is so important that it must receive special help and protection beyond what consumers are willing to pay, presumably because of the residual benefits to the community.

Mr. Ernest van den Haag notices this in his article, "Should the Government Subsidize the Arts?" which appeared in the Fall, 1979, "Policy Review." He brings to the subject the concentrated (and cutting) logic of a laser beam. Although his discussion is too long for this space, it is interesting to note his conclusion: "a) There is no good sociopolitical reason for the government to compel taxpayers to subsidize government-selected art; b) to do so compels all classes to subsidize the middle class; c) to do so is more likely to harm than to help the creation of actual, valuable art." I can't help but quote two more of his adapted phrases, with apologies to Gresham and Friedman: "Bad art, as does bad money, drives out good." "There is, of course, no free art any more than there is a free lunch."

It should be stressed that subsidy and regulation always lead to control. Baseball and opera have been relatively free and relatively prosperous without government help. I doubt that the wonderful Bubbles would really want to be told what to sing by a bureaucrat (ask the Russian dancers). Or that George Steinbrenner really wants a reserve clause enough to be saddled with permanent federal mediation. They should know when they are well off.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, April 17, the 100th day of 1980. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On April 17, 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Catholic Church by the Diet in Worms, Germany, for refusing to admit to a charge of heresy.

On this date:  
In 1861, Virginia seceded from the union.  
In 1945, the United States announced that Japan had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of kamikaze suicide attacks in the battle of Okinawa.

In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of first-degree murder in the Los Angeles slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Ten years ago, after four tense days, the Apollo 13 astronauts arrived safely back on Earth, following an explosion on board the spacecraft that aborted their planned landing on the moon.

Five years ago, the five-year old Cambodia War ended when the Phnom Penh government surrendered the capital to Cambodian communists.

Last year, blacks and whites in Rhodesia went to the polls together for the first time, to elect a black majority government.

Today's birthday: Newsman Harry Reasoner is 57.

Thought for today: There is no more lovely, friendly and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage. — Martin Luther (1483-1546)



"Let me reassure you, sir, that I am not here to find out how many guns you have."



## To cuss a diplomat

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—A terrible thing happened in Washington last Monday. A U.S. State Department diplomat lost his temper and cussed in front of the Iranian Charge d'Affaires.

This is what happened. The Charge d'Affaires, Ali Agah, had been called in by State to be told that he and his staff were being expelled from the United States after five months of dithering around trying to resolve the hostage question.

According to Mr. Agah, Henry Precht, in charge of the U.S. State Department's Iranian desk, exploded in front of the Charge d'Affaires with the word "B.S."

Mr. Agah was shocked that anyone would talk to an Iranian diplomat in such terms. He stomped out of the meeting and in one of the most moving statements ever made on the steps of the Iranian Embassy, Agah said, "We will not take any longer to have any of my brothers insulted," (sic) as tears poured down the cheeks of the reporters who surrounded him. "The U.S. government does not understand us. They do not understand our revolution. They use language that I am ashamed of. The revolution gave us dignity and by insulting

us they are trying to take our dignity away."

The State Department will obviously have to take strong measures against Mr. Precht for insulting an Iranian diplomat. How can you have good relations with a country holding 50 of your diplomats as hostages for almost six months if a U.S. government official tells a charge d'affaires that what he is saying is "b.s. . . .?"

The worst thing you can do to an Iranian diplomat is take away his dignity. Just because Iran has a flaky Ayatollah running the country, and a bunch of thugs occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and a government made up of lying mullahs, is no reason for a State Department official to cuss out a representative of that country. Precht hurt Agah's feeling as well as that of Mohammad Lavassani, the other Iranian official in attendance. In their wildest dreams they never imagined that anyone would ever use such a strong expletive in their presence.

But the damage has been done and both Agah and Lavassani have left the country in dismay. The big question is how we can make it up to them. An apology by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter would be a first step. The second would be a public humiliation of Mr. Precht in the courtyard of the department's headquarters, with the entire U.S. Diplomatic Corps in attendance. At a formal parade Secretary of State Vance would strip the leather straps off Precht's briefcase and wash out his mouth with soap and water. If this didn't satisfy the Iranians, President Carter could go on national television and announce that he was forbidding the use of the word by anyone in his Administration unless it was first cleared with him.

The most important thing we have learned from this affair is that when you take away a diplomat's dignity by cussing him, you not only insult him but also the country he represents. Precht was not only saying B.S. to the charge d'affaires but also to Iran.

I believe I speak for all Americans when I say the last thing this country wanted to do was send Ali Agah away mad. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## The American dream

By Anthony Harrigan

For generations, an important part of the American dream has been home ownership. That dream is imperiled today as a new generation finds it enormously difficult or impossible to purchase a home.

This situation should receive priority attention from local and national leaders in the private and public sector.

Countless young married couples are trying to find homes they can afford. Skyrocketing interest rates and high downpayment requirements make it unlikely that they will be able to fulfill their hopes.

Our country is set up for home ownership. It's an established personal and family goal. A home is a symbol of stability and confidence in our economic system. It is the structure around which are built the values of working Americans. Home ownership, of course, also offers a financial advantage. Interest paid on home mortgages can be deducted on one's income tax.

We will be in a bad way in America if the rising generation can't get the stake in society represented by a home. It will mean that they are being cut out of the system.

Many people rent apartments and houses. But one never has the same feeling about rented quarters that one has about a home of one's own. The renter doesn't build up a stake in the property he occupies. To a degree, the renter always is a transient.

One reason that this country has never

succumbed to leftist ideas is that so many people owned their homes and felt a strong alliance to capitalist concepts of property. We can't afford to let a new generation lose their strong allegiance to our way of life.

Perhaps interest rates will decline in the months ahead. One certainly hopes that this will happen, though economists speak of the prime rate going to 20 percent or higher.

Government officials, the lending industry, local leaders—all should address themselves to the pressing problem of providing more home-buying opportunities to young people of moderate means.

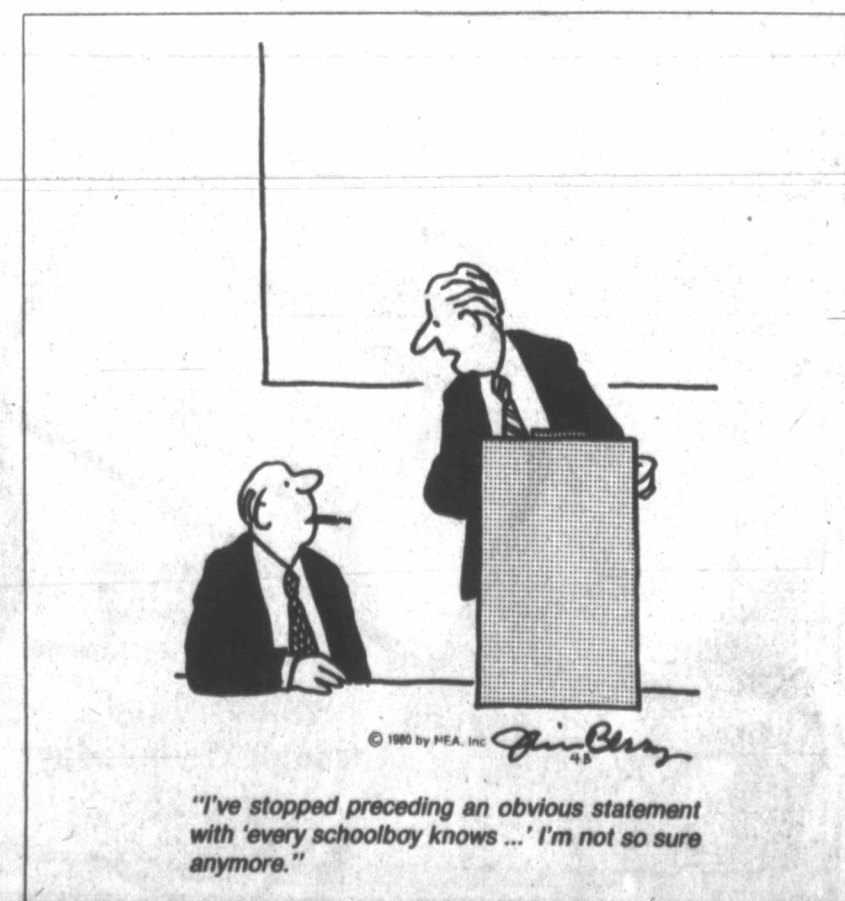
Many cities have large numbers of solid but deteriorated 19th and early 20th century houses—streets of well-built houses that have become slums or near-slums. These can be rehabilitated to make comfortable homes and pleasant neighborhoods.

Pittsburgh, Pa., is a city that has tackled urban rehabilitation in an innovative manner, in order to provide more homes for young people.

The Pittsburgh Redevelopment Authority has floated bonds to provide low-interest mortgages (8 1/2 percent for 30 years) with minimum downpayment requirements—only 5 percent.

In an inflationary period, young people find it exceptionally difficult to save. But if national and community leaders act with vigor and imagination, the American dream of home ownership will come true for a new generation.

## Berry's World



"I've stopped preceding an obvious statement with 'every schoolboy knows ... I'm not so sure anymore.'"

# EPA issues clean-up guide

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday proposed new standards for cleaning up 25 open land areas and buildings contaminated with radioactive waste from inactive uranium processing mills.

The proposal, which applied to several Western states and Pennsylvania, marked the first in a series of standards that eventually will clear the way for cleaning up waste from active and inactive uranium mills around the country.

But the standards proposed Wednesday applied only to cleanup of inactive sites, said Roger Williams, EPA regional administrator in Denver.

They did not apply to active uranium mills, nor did they set standards for disposing of the radioactive materials once they have been cleaned up, Williams said.

Those standards are to be issued within a year, he said.

Meanwhile, Williams said the cleanup standards would take effect immediately on an interim basis while the EPA took comments on the proposal and held a public hearing.

The clean-up standards apply to more than 1,000 acres of land in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon,

Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

The mills in question were shut down by the 1960s, but tailings have been scattered by wind and water and also have been used as landfill or in the construction of homes and other buildings, Williams said.

"The main health risk of tailings is lung cancer caused by breathing decay products," Williams said.

The cleanup was authorized by the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978, but was stalled pending the EPA's determination of what standards should be applied in the operation.

Tailings are sand-like materials left over after processing ore to remove uranium. They contain about 85 percent of the original radioactivity of the ore.

Radioactive contaminants of major concern to the EPA — known as "radon decay products" — are Radium 226, with a half-life of 1,620 years, and Thorium 230, with an 80,000-year half-life. The term "half-life" refers to the time it takes for an element to decay to half its radioactivity.

The 1978 cleanup act required EPA to set health protection standards and set up a joint federal-state remedial action program.

# JP Court going to a picnic

AUSTIN (AP) — A justice of the peace, whose court was flooded with cases stemming from Willie Nelson's Fourth of July bash, says she's moving her court to the picnic grounds this year.

"I think I can hold court anywhere in my precinct. Court is where the judge is," said Justice of the Peace Leslie

Taylor. "Holding court at the picnic will simplify the chaos we had last year."

About 450 traffic tickets were issued by law enforcement officers on roads leading to the former country club Nelson purchased last year outside this Central Texas city. The country-western singer plans to hold the annual all-day music

festival there again on Independence Day.

In addition to traffic citations, Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank said, several picnicers were charged with everything from "smoking joints to a couple having sex in somebody's front yard." All the cases were heard in Ms. Taylor's court.

# Insurance Board okays group auto insurance

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unions, associations of retired persons and other organizations can obtain group auto insurance for members 55 and older starting June 1 — if they can find anybody to sell it to them.

The State Insurance Board approved rules and rates Wednesday that cleared the way for the sale of group auto coverage, authorized by the 1979 Legislature.

Don O'Brien, the board's director of auto insurance, said only American Fidelity of

Oklahoma City, has shown interest in selling group auto coverage.

"I am going to be agreeably surprised if any companies are willing to write it," said David Irons, attorney for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

Irons said having to cover everybody in a group at the same price would discourage insurers from offering group policies.

"An underwriting company is going to have to make a real careful analysis of the population of a group," he said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. says it has increased motor and aviation gasoline prices by two cents a gallon in its marketing areas along the East Coast and by one cent in some southern states.

Eastern states affected by the increase are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Southern states involved are Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico.

A Shell spokesman said the increases were in compliance with federal regulations and reflected escalating crude oil costs and partial recovery of previously incurred costs.

"It is a pass-through cost, so it is up to the individual dealer to determine if he will pass it through to his customers or absorb it himself," the spokesman said.

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Reg. 31.88  
**\$18.99**

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**TICKLING THE IVORIES** during a 50th anniversary tea for the Civic Culture Club is Mrs. Nona Cole, sole surviving charter member. The group, which organized in 1926 as a home demonstration club, became federated in 1930. Giving Mrs. Cole some encouragement are Martha Smith of Higgins, district president-elect, Pat Youngblood of Lefors, district president, and Lennie Sims of Wellington, state president-elect.

(Staff photo)

## Civic Culture Club celebrates 50 years

The Civic Culture Club, originally organized as a home demonstration club, broadened its scope 50 years ago when it became associated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

A group of about 60 celebrated the 50th anniversary Tuesday at a tea. Presiding was Mrs. A.B. Cross, president. Lennie Sims of Wellington, state president-elect, was introduced by Pat Youngblood of Lefors, district president. Mrs. Sims spoke to the group on the federation and its goals.

Mrs. Dudley Steele gave a program on fashions and fads for travelers and Martha Smith of Higgins, district president-elect, led the group in a club collect.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne gave an "in memoriam" program, naming the deceased members of the club.

The Wayside Club was organized in 1926. In the spring of 1930, members decided to broaden their focus to include the arts, travel, government and other cultural interests.

Mrs. Irvin Cole, the only surviving charter member, entertained at the piano during the tea. She and the late Mrs. Katie Vincent were honored in the past by having their names placed in the "Golden Book" at state headquarters in Austin.

In the 50-year span, about 140 women have had membership in the club, which

has received many district awards through the years. In 1956, club member Mrs. A.D. Hills was chosen Pampa Woman of the Year by the city's Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

Present projects of the group, led by Mrs. A.B. Cross as president, include Girls Town in Borger, Optimist Boys Club, CIP projects, cancer research, local fine arts, Pampa Friends of the Library and projects recommended by the federation.

Special projects of the club in the past have included the March of Dimes, the polio fund, tuberculosis X-rays, Girls Town in Whiteface, and Christmas gifts to hospital patients.

By Abigail Van Buren

## DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** This is the second marriage for both of us. All our children are grown and live away from home. Now for my problem: His children never call and ask if we have plans for the weekend, holidays or whatever; they just call and say, "We will be there on a certain day." Occasionally they don't even call, they just come.

Sometimes we've made plans to visit friends, or we've invited my children to visit us, and we can accommodate just so many houseguests.

When his children are here, they call up their friends and invite them over for dinner without asking us first. If they're moving from one place to another, are out of work or had a fight with a spouse, they bring their furniture, clothes, etc., to store at our house without asking permission.

My husband says this is their house, too, and they can come and go as they please.

Abby, I agree we should want our children to feel at home, but just how far should they go?

My children and I have an understanding that we never visit each other's homes without being invited. How do you draw the line between making your children feel at home and letting them use you?

NEEDS ADVICE

**DEAR NEEDS:** The line is (or should be) clearly drawn when a child is grown and leaves home. Should he return for a day, a week or a month, he returns as a guest. This means he should not come without an invitation. If he's between jobs, or marriages, and needs a roof over his head, the chances are he will not be refused, but he should always ask first. And inviting others to one's parents' home, and storing furniture, clothes, etc., without permission is also out of line.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm new here and have a problem with a co-worker. I'm right out of college and she is an older woman. She never misses an opportunity to put her hands on me. Body contact doesn't normally bother me — most of my

friends greet me with hugs and kisses — but this woman's touch is not that kind. It's a lingering, caressing feeling that makes me uncomfortable. Whenever she passes my desk she'll stroke my hair or playfully massage my neck or shoulder. I think you get my point.

I don't want to make an enemy of her, but I don't want to hold still for this either.

Got any ideas?

UNCOMFORTABLE

**DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE:** Why not lay it on the line in a friendly, inoffensive way. Try this: "Please don't touch me — I'm ticklish."

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for women who loudly insist that housewives are also working women. Turn it around and you have the true picture — working women are also housewives.

I have worked for 20 years; I work because we need my income. I do not have a maid, nor do most working women. We have jobs, not careers. The luxury of indulging in a hobby like needlework, painting or tennis is a dream to most of us. What housewives have all week to do, we do before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. I clean the house, do the shopping, cook meals and try to do all the other things necessary to keep a home going after I put in eight hours on my office job. Oh, yes, I do windows on weekends.

Tell it like it is, ladies. How come you are all up on the afternoon soaps, when you're so busy being working women?

SIMMERING IN ST. PETE

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 (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

By Joe Graedon

Q. For years I've been using Contac when I had a cold, and it always seemed to make me feel better.

The package I bought last week is marked "new and improved," but I can't say I've noticed any improvement. In fact, it doesn't seem to clear my runny nose as well as it used to.

I've also been getting headaches and feeling very sleepy after I take a capsule. Could my reaction be due to some new ingredient in Contac?

A. "New and improved" Contac contains no new ingredients. But your symptoms could be due to the reformulation.

The makers of Contac have eliminated one ingredient, belladonna, from their product and merely increased the dose of the two remaining components.

We'd applaud the manufacturer's decision to remove belladonna, since this drying agent could cause dangerous reactions in people with glaucoma, prostate trouble or heart disease.

However, the gains made by eliminating belladonna may have been offset by increasing the amount of the decongestant phenylpropanolamine (PPA) by 50 percent to 75 mg.

Such a dose can cause increased blood pressure in susceptible individuals. People who experience a sharp rise in pressure may also have symptoms such as dizziness, headaches, palpitations, chest tightness, tremor and nausea. This reaction with PPA is more common in people who are simultaneously taking certain other drugs for high blood pressure or arthritis.

Your drowsiness could be related to the doubled dose of the antihistamine,

chlorpheniramine, in the new-formula Contac. The old warning against driving or operating machinery after taking this cold remedy should hold double now.

Although Contac is being marketed as "new and improved" the overall benefits of the reformulation appear slim.

Q. I have just had a baby, and do not wish to breast feed. My doctor has prescribed a new medicine called Parlodel to dry up my breast milk. What is this drug, and are there any side effects, or warnings?

A. Parlodel is the brand name of a drug called "bromocriptine." The drug actually has been on the market for some time for inducing menstruation.

Just recently, however, the drug has been granted FDA approval to be used in preventing lactation. Your physician is right up with the times.

In order to get the low-down on its new usefulness we consulted our colleague, Joseph Gruber, co-director of the Drug Information Center of the Jewish Hospital Pharmacy of St. Louis.

He says that the drug is not a hormone like estrogen, which has been used to prevent lactation, and cause some distressing side effects.

Parlodel seems to be a significant improvement over hormones, although the length of therapy is longer (up to two weeks). Some people respond to Parlodel with a slight lowering of blood pressure, or headaches, nausea, and dizziness the first few days. These symptoms are relatively uncommon, and do not usually cause problems.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

By LOUISE PIERCE

Grudges are easy to acquire — and equally easy to cherish, sometimes all your life. You can live vividly, recalling them. And that can change your mate's happy disposition as well as your own. It takes genuine effort to free your heart of a long held hurt.

Don't we all feel a twinge of annoyance that borders on grudge every time we remember the kid who lied about us to our parents or teachers when we were six, the high school competitor who beat us out of our just rewards when we were 16 or the fellow who undermined us and got the job we wanted when we were 36?

The worst case of grudge I've ever witnessed was that of a family in a town where we used to live. Six brothers quarreled among themselves, four to two, when they were quite young. They held onto the dispute into their adult life, never visited each other, never even spoke if they met on the street.

Two of them did not attend their father's funeral service, sending word that they would not sit with the other four.

They were middle-aged men when their mother died. When all six showed up at her memorial service, we thought that surely they would shake hands over her casket.

But they did not. They sat in separate rows in the church, scowling at their familial enemies. Then they got up, filed past the coffin without looking to the right or left, got into their cars, sat on opposite sides at the graveside rites and drove home without so much as a word of consolation to each other.

None of us ever knew what their original

quarrel concerned. I doubt if they themselves remembered its origin by the time of their mother's death. But they were stubborn men who would not give up either their pride or their prejudice.

Another sad case was described to me in a recent letter.

**DEAR LOUISE:** I am 69 years old and I am ashamed to admit that I cannot forgive or forget something that happened when I was two years old. That sounds crazy, doesn't it? But let me tell you what happened to my father, my brother and me.

Just after my second birthday, my folks drove off a rickety bridge and my mother was killed. The other three of us were in the hospital for weeks, none of us being expected to live. But we pulled through. Dad was unable to work so he asked his sister and her husband to take us for a while, which they did.

Dad went back to his house — and found it empty! Mother's four sisters had gone there in the belief that we were all going to die (or else through plain greediness) and had stolen all the furniture, dividing it up among themselves. They also took all our clothes.

Dad was a timid man, bereaved and unable to keep us, so we stayed with our aunt and uncle until we were grown. Dad never asked for his possessions back. And Mother's sisters never offered to return them.

My brother, Jim, was six years older than I was and he remembered our furniture. Once when we were at the house of one of the offending aunts for a few minutes, Jim whispered to me, "See that

dresser in the back bedroom? That was ours."

The only concession these aunts ever made was to cut up Mother's beautiful fur coat and make large stoles for their daughters and a small one for me. I never wore it much. I couldn't stand the sight of it.

These aunts are dead now. But what they did still rankles in my heart. It's such an obsession that I'm cranky to everybody, even my husband. I don't want to go on, hating those who wronged us so long ago. But how can I keep from it? W.S.

**DEAR W.S.:** Your grudge was certainly justified at first. But since it was never resolved and you cannot now get an apology from the offending relatives, what good does it do you to continue to harbor your resentment?

We all have grudges we need to wipe from our souls. We can do it in many ways and we must devise the one that best helps us to forgive and forget.

Visit with yourself about it, aloud if you need to. It's time to cut this deep-seated hurt in two and then in four and finally into bits that will blow away in the soft breeze of heart cleansing.

The only person hurt by a lifetime grudge is oneself. The "wronger" has either forgotten the wound he inflicted or else resolved not to apologize or make restitution after a period of years. Obviously the matter never troubled him.

But the "wronger" can feed his sore spot until the cancerous growth involves his heart and soul and life.

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## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

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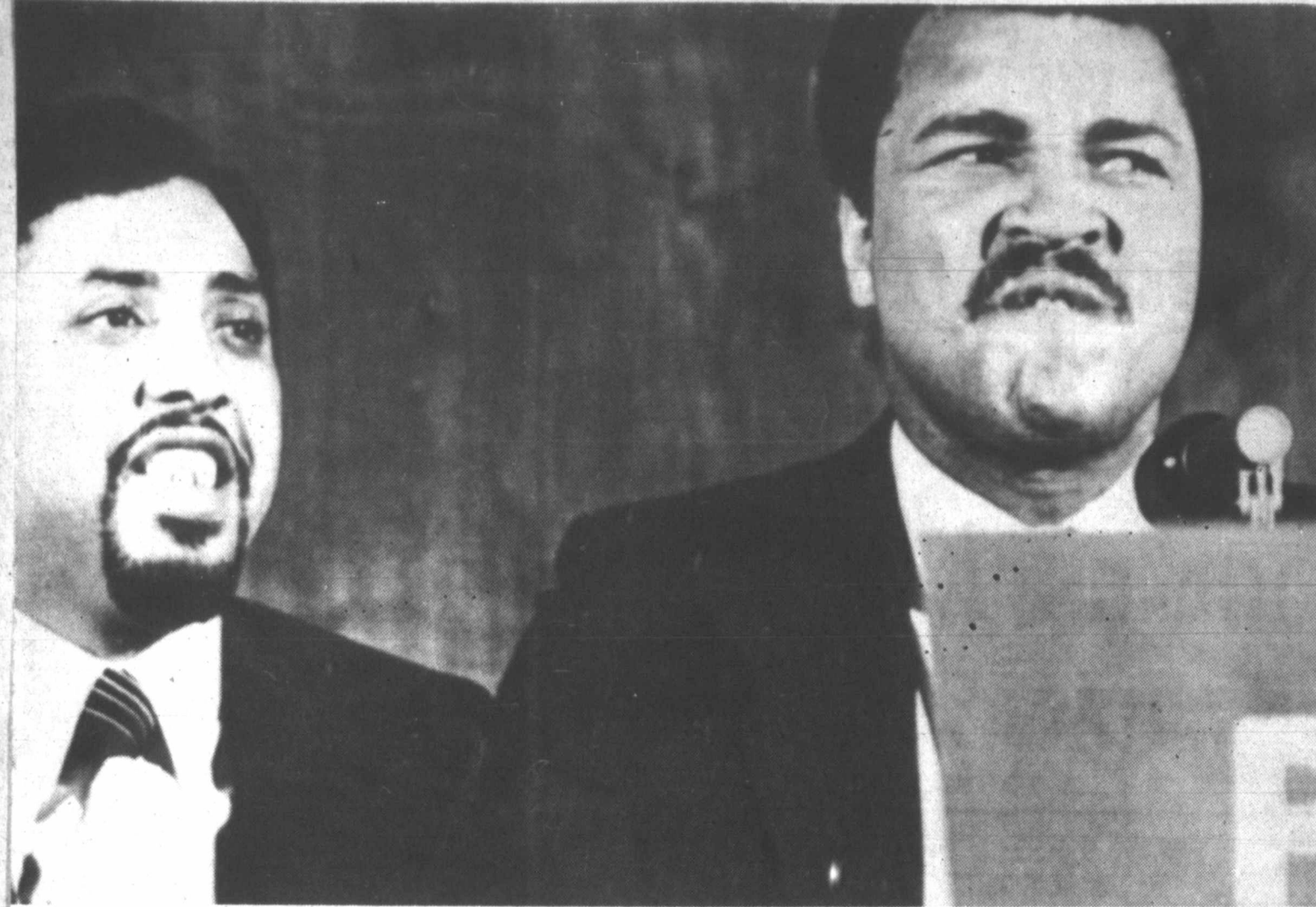
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THREE-TIME heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, in association with Murad R. Muhammad (left) of Don King Productions, announces at a Wednesday press conference his challenge to fight current WBC champion Larry Holmes. The fight, scheduled for July 11 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is expected to set a history-making \$10 million bout. It will be the first world heavyweight championship fight at the Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro. (AP Photo)

# Straightline: sports

It's a long way from the watermelon capitol of the world to the Big Apple, but Garland Nichols is headed there just the same.

Nichols, who coached the Pampa Harvesters to the District 3-AAAA basketball title this season, has been invited to New York City this summer to participate in a camp conducted by St. John's University coach Lou Cunnezza.

"I'm real excited about it," said Nichols, a Rush Springs, Okla. native. "I'm looking at the basketball programs there and making comparisons with our program. I've been asked to speak about what we've done here, so I'm looking forward to that."

Nichols also rubbed elbows with Indiana University coach Bobby Knight during the Texas Basketball Coaches Association meeting last weekend in Waco.

Nichols was one of 2,000 coaches that heard Knight speak. Nichols talked with Knight to get some of his ideas about basketball strategy. With the less than spectacular season IU had this season, perhaps Knight could have used some tips from Nichols.

Clifford McNeely, former Pampa High coach, was inducted into the Texas Basketball Hall of Fame during special ceremonies.

Roy Young of Bovina is the new boys' basketball coach at Miami High School. Young, a former Wayland Baptist College player, has coached at Channing, Clarendon High School, Clarendon College, Van and Meeker, Colo.

Miami football coach Dennis Anderson has resigned and applications are now being accepted for the position.

Two recent rulings by the University Interscholastic League (UIL) Legislative Council has the approval of Pampa High cross-country coach Charlie Tindall.

The boys' distance has been extended from the present two miles to three miles and the season has been moved up two weeks, according to UIL. Tindall is satisfied with the distance ruling, even though he would like to see it pushed to five miles like it is in college.

"When college people go to look at high school runners, they can't get a feel of what a kid can do at five miles," Tindall said. "Track meets in general have two-mile events."

Tindall feels the early season should benefit Panhandle area schools, but it will be more advantageous to the northern part of the state.

"Up north the summer ends early, so the new ruling will keep the kids from running in cold weather," said Tindall. "We don't get into the cold weather until late November, but the earlier we start the better. It will be good for us."

However, Tindall isn't that all agreeable with the "jogging" concept that some people have about cross-country.

"The other district schools feel like we ought to hold our cross-country events in some park or in a confined place where it's easy to run," Tindall said. "To me cross-country is a test of endurance

and the course should be as challenging as possible."

Tindall said the Pampa course east of town has the most rugged terrain among district sites, but he feels it's still not as tough as it should be.

"We've had some complaints about our course, but it's not because the terrain is too rough. It's because of the cows that get in the way of the runners. Of course, that's understandable."

Tindall would like to see the course moved to hilly country south of Pampa.

"There's canyons out there and it's up and down all the way," he added. "That would be a real test for a runner."

Cross-country runners, along with other athletes, are always subjected to blisters. Want to know the best way to treat them?

Here's the answer from Frank Donegan, a well-known trainer.

Donegan says most doctors recommend piercing them to alleviate much of the pain. First, clean the blistered area with a disinfectant such as alcohol. Next, sterilize a needle or pin over a flame until it gets red hot, let the needle cool and then pierce the blister near the edge. Press the liquid in the blister out through the hole. Tightly fix a piece of adhesive tape over the blister and leave in place until it comes off. The blister should be healed.

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its monthly Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match at 1 p.m. Sunday at the outdoor range six miles west of town on 23rd Street.

Here's some news from the bowling front. Bowlers are needed for summer leagues at Harvester Lanes. For more information, call 665-3422.

Winners in the City Men's Bowling Association Tournament this season were Earl Henry Wheel Alignment (3164), team; Floyd Sackett-Nick Kadingo (1346), doubles; Donny Nail (1760), scratch all-events; Ricky Bryan (691), singles; Betty Parsley-Ronnie Parsley (1439), ragtime mixed doubles.

Sixteen bowlers are needed to complete the 40-man field in the Pampa Merchants Classic May 17-18.

Besides a \$200 first-place prize, \$16.50 will be given to the winner of each qualifying round (10 games). More money can be added to the pot if more sponsors get involved. Sponsors, so far, include Harvester Lanes, Avon, Parsley Sheet and Metal, Playmore Music, K&M Cattle Company, McMinn Welding, and Circle B Meat Company.

## Sports

### District play resumes Friday

The second round of the District 3-AAAA boys' golf tournament underway at 9 a.m. Friday at Pampa Country Club with the leaders needing 11 strokes to get back into regional qualifying.

Leading champions Amarillo High leads the pack with a 314, followed by Amarillo B, 319, and Pampa, 330.

Pampa's Barry Terrell leads the medalist standings with a 76. Amarillo High's Scott Tow and Lance Pool are one shot behind.

Barry shot a real good round in the windy, cold weather. Pampa's Deck Woldt said, "I know my players feel they can overtake Terrell, but they know they've got a tough chore ahead of them."

### Women's softball meeting Thursday

There will be a Women's Industrial League Softball meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 220 North Ballard.

Officers will be elected and an entry deadline set. Women interested in playing in a fastpitch league are urged to attend.

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# Oakland's Keough blanks Seattle

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

What do Sept. 22, 1979, and April 16, 1980, have in common?

On those days, Oakland's Matt Keough became a two-game winner.

The big difference, other than five months, is that when the luckless Keough posted his second triumph of 1979, he had lost 16 times en route to a 2-17 record after an 14-start.

Today, Keough ranks with Baltimore veteran Jim Palmer and Minnesota rookie Doug Corbett as the only two-game winners in the American League. The 24-year-old right-hander, who blanked Minnesota on four hits last Friday, hurled a six-hitter Wednesday as the A's whipped the Seattle Mariners 6-1.

"Last season speaks for itself," said Keough, who obviously prefers to dwell on this year.

"We're going to be tough this season. I believe that. I really do," he added after pitching the A's to their fourth triumph in seven games. They were never above 500 all last season when they finished last in the AL West with a 54-108 record.

In other AL action, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1, the Boston Red Sox outslug the Detroit Tigers 10-9, the Toronto Blue Jays clubbed the Milwaukee Brewers 11-2, the New York Yankees blanked the Chicago White Sox 6-0, the California Angels edged the Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 10 innings and the Texas Rangers downed the Cleveland Indians 8-7.

The A's scored all their runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by Dave Revering's two-run triple. The A's sent 11 batters to the plate and scored all their runs off Jim Beattie, with Rob Picciolo, Dwayne Murphy, Jim Essian and Tony Armas adding RBI singles.

Although the season is still in its infancy, Keough said Manager Billy Martin has made "an indescribable difference" in the A's, who have virtually the same players as last year's motley crew.

"His intense concentration creates the same for everybody," Keough said. "He's not going to tolerate the same mistake being made twice and we all know that and we're bearing down. We all know that if we stay close, we're going to steal a game now and then."

"Matt has his confidence back. That's the big thing," said Martin.

Seattle had only four hits, all singles, before scoring in the eighth on Julio Cruz' double and Bruce Bochte's single, breaking Keough's string of 16 shutout innings.

**Orioles 2, Royals 1**  
Rich Dauer, a notoriously poor early-season hitter, singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as Mike Flanagan pitched Baltimore over Kansas City with a seven-hitter. Dauer's single off Larry Gura followed infield hits by Rick Dempsey and Al Bumbry and was only his second safety in 16 at-bats this season. Dauer went 0-for-22 during April as a rookie in 1977, was 3-for-28 during April 1978 and started last season with two hits in his first 27 at-bats.

The Orioles' first run was a solo homer in the third inning by Ken Singleton, who has hit 37 of his 98 Baltimore homers in support of Flanagan, including two of three this season.

**Red Sox 10, Tigers 9**  
Tony Perez had four hits, including a two-run homer — his first in the AL — and a two-run double, and Boston withstood a three-run Detroit ninth inning. Perez, signed as a free agent last November after 15 years in the National League, also walked to complete a perfect 4-for-4 day. With two out in the bottom of the eighth, Perez singled and scored what proved to be the deciding run on Carl Yastrzemski's double, giving the Red Sox a 10-6 lead. Lance Parrish drove in four runs for Detroit, two with his second homer of the season.

**Blue Jays 11, Brewers 2**  
Roy Howell cracked a two-run homer and Alfredo Griffin and Rick Bosetti also drove in two runs apiece as Toronto posted its fourth consecutive opening day victory at home. Dave Stieb limited the Brewers to six singles. Howell hit a two-run homer off Jim Slaton in the first inning and made it 4-0 in the second with a pair of unearned runs.

**Yankees 6, White Sox 0**  
Tommy John hurled a two-hitter and Oscar Gamble drove in two runs with a pinch triple and scored on a pinch single by Jim Spencer as the Yankees ended Chicago's four-game winning streak. John gave up a first-inning single to Alan Bannister and an infield hit

to Wayne Nordhagen with two out in the fifth. The Yankees jumped on Ken Kravec for three runs in the fourth inning by Rick Cerone's sacrifice fly and RBI singles by Willie Randolph and Ruppert Jones.

**Angels 2, Twins 1**  
Don Baylor, who singled and scored the tying run in the ninth inning, hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th to give California the victory behind Dave Frost's four-hit pitching. Baylor's decisive fly followed singles by Al Cowens and Dan Ford around a sacrifice bunt. The Angels, blanked on four hits over the first eight innings by Pete Redfern, tied the score in the ninth when Baylor and Rod Carew singled. Brian Downing sacrificed and, after Joe Rudi was intentionally walked, Bobby Grich hit a sacrifice fly.

**Rangers 8, Indians 7**  
Richie Zisk, batting a mere .168, hit a three-run homer off Cleveland reliever Victor Cruz with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give Texas the victory. The Indians, who once led 7-0, took a 7-5 lead into the ninth before singles by Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver chased Sid Monge. Cruz struck out Buddy Bell and got two quick strikes on Zisk, who then worked the count to 3-2 before smashing his home run.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Chicago Cubs slugger Dave Kingman was given a reprimand but was not penalized by NL President Chub Feeney as a result of a spring training incident in which Kingman doused a sports writer with a bucket of ice water.

"Dave is aware of the gravity of the incident and obviously there will be no repetitions in the future," Feeney said in a prepared statement. "There will be a bulletin sent out to all National League players emphasizing that any physical activities taken against media people will be subject to penalty."

# Sonics have backs to wall, need win over Bucks Friday

By the Associated Press

The Seattle SuperSonics are on the verge of starting the 1980s the same way every defending National Basketball Association champion finished in the 1970s — as a loser.

No NBA champion has put together consecutive titles since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics, and the Sonics, despite the homecourt advantage in the NBA Western Division semifinals against the Milwaukee Bucks, trail 3-2 in their best-of-seven series. The sixth game will be in Milwaukee Friday night.

"We've really got our backs to the wall now," Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens said Tuesday night after his team lost 108-97 before a Seattle Kingdom crowd of 40,172, an NBA single-game record.

"We're playing the world champs," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson. "I know the way they can play. Friday night is another game."

The Seattle-Milwaukee series is the only one in the second round to go beyond five games. The Los Angeles Lakers eliminated the Phoenix Suns 4-1 and will meet the Sonics-Bucks winner in the Western finals. The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Atlanta Hawks 4-1 and the Boston Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets 4-0; the two winners will meet Friday night in the first game of the East playoff final.

If the Sonics can turn the tables and beat the Bucks at Milwaukee Friday, the seventh game after will be Sunday in Seattle. Otherwise, the Bucks will head to Los Angeles to start the Western finals against the Lakers.

"Sunday would be a good day to start, but the Tuesday would be fine, too," said Los Angeles interim coach Paul Westhead, who saw the Lakers beat the Suns 126-101 to end that series Tuesday night.

Westhead would prefer to avoid a long layoff, but like the one that followed the end of the NBA regular season.

"I guess Seattle would cause me and Magic more problems because they are more guard-oriented," said the Lakers' Norm Nixon, who teamed with rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson to form a backcourt combination that rivaled the Sonics' Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson as the best in the NBA.

But Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who celebrated his 33rd birthday a day early with 35 points and 14 rebounds in Tuesday night's victory, was thinking about the problems he would have if Milwaukee wins and he has to face Bucks center Bob Lanier.

"Milwaukee jelled after they got Bob," he said, referring to its 20-6 record after Lanier arrived in a trade with Detroit.



## Baseball standings

By the Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Pittsburgh	4	1	800
Philadelphia	3	2	800
New York	3	3	500
Montreal	2	3	400
Chicago	2	3	400
St. Louis	2	4	333
Cincinnati	1	5	1000
Houston	1	5	833
San Diego	1	5	714
Los Angeles	1	5	500
San Francisco	1	6	143
Atlanta	0	6	500

**Wednesday's Games**  
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3  
New York 3, Montreal 1  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd., cold  
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4  
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
St. Louis 7, Yankees 0 at Pittsburgh  
(Candelaria 0-0)  
New York (Hausman 0-0) at Chicago  
(Krukow 1-0)  
Houston (Ryan 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0)  
San Diego (Rasmussen 0-1) at San Francisco (Blue 1-0)  
Cincinnati (Bonham 0-0) at Atlanta (Matula 0-0)  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Montreal  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)  
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)  
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)  
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Boston	3	2	800
Baltimore	3	2	500
Milwaukee	2	2	500
New York	2	3	500
Toronto	2	3	400
Cleveland	1	5	167
Detroit	1	5	167
Texas	1	5	714
California	1	5	667
Chicago	1	5	500
Oakland	1	5	371
Seattle	1	5	371
Kansas City	1	5	500
Minnesota	1	5	429

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston 10, Detroit 9  
Toronto 11, Milwaukee 2  
Oakland 6, Seattle 1  
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1  
New York 8, Chicago 6  
Texas 8, Cleveland 7  
California 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings  
Thursday's Games  
Detroit (Wilcox 0-0) at Boston (Torrez 0-1)  
Milwaukee (Sorensen 1-0) at Toronto (Meredith)

## Wheeler wins district title,

## Miami is third

Wheeler rolled up 167 points Thursday to win the District 2-B boys' track meet.

Miami was third with 92 points in the seven-team meet.

Wheeler's top performer was Bennie Baker, who won both the discus (139-0) and long jump (19-0).

Kevin Andis ran the 880 in 2:06.3 to claim first place while Ty Henderson captured the 1600-run with a time of 4:52.1.

Miami's Kevin Jenkins won the 220 in 22.6.

Also placing for Wheeler were Mike Gallagher, third, 400, 54.6; Henderson, second, 800, 2:10.4; Benny Watson, third, 800, 2:16.8; Rich Brown, third, 300 hurdles, 43.1; Brown, third, 1600, 5:02; Gallagher, third, discus, 123.5; Hampton, second, shot put, 44-5 1/2; Russell Gaines, third, shot put, 43-9; Bradstreet, second, pole vault, 11-3; 1600 relay, third, 3:40.5.

Other Miami placings were Richard Bean, 400, second, 52.7; Jenkins, 100, second, 11.6; Robbie Graham, 300 hurdles, second, 41.8.3; 1600 relay, first, 3:36.7; Randy Stone, discus, second, 123-8.

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# Mothers killed in baby kidnap ring

HOUSTON (AP) — Cheryl Ann Jones was proud of her baby nanda and pleased by the compliments a dark-haired woman paid her daughter on a shopping center parking lot in Algiers, La., last February.

Three weeks later, Mrs. Jones, 20, lay dead in a posh Houston hotel room. The same day a New Orleans taxicab driver returned Amanda her father in Algiers.

"We don't know," replied FBI Special Agent Jack Johnston of New Orleans when asked how the toddler made the trip from Houston to Algiers on the same day a hotel maid found Mrs. Jones' body.

Johnston said he suspects the death is connected to a bizarre baby kidnaping ring involving bogus baby pictures, the mysterious dark-haired woman and a food shopping contest.

Harris County medical examiners initially ruled the death a suicide because of a large quantity of depressant found in Mrs. Jones' blood and slash marks on her wrists.

But FBI agents now are fairly sure the woman was slain and the medical examiners have reopened the case.

Johnston says the case is similar to one in January that involved a dark-haired woman offering to photograph the child of an Athens, Ala., woman for a baby magazine.

The mother later was shot to death and the unharmed infant was found the same day in a pasture 32 miles away.

When Mrs. Jones' body was discovered March 8, officials also found two notes saying she had left her husband for another man but that it didn't work out.

Johnston says it appears the woman wrote the notes, but the handwriting is being analyzed.

He said the case began Feb. 15 when the victim was shopping in the Navy Post Exchange and witnesses said he was approached by the dark-haired woman, who told her she worked for a baby magazine and wanted to take Amanda's picture.

"The woman complimented her on her baby," Johnston said. "She (the woman) was very well dressed, very well spoken."

The woman said Amanda's picture would be entered in a contest

and that Mrs. Jones would receive \$100 for the photographs and free copies.

The next week, the woman came to Mrs. Jones house and took pictures. The following week — around March 1 — the woman returned and said Amanda had not won, but that Mrs. Jones had been entered in a free food shopping contest.

Mrs. Jones was told she would have "only a short time to get ready" if she won, Johnston said.

Another week passed and someone told Mrs. Jones she had won and that she and her baby had to go to Houston.

Johnston said Mrs. Jones, her baby and a blonde woman checked into Houston's Galleria Hotel on March 7.

Police said the room was reserved through March 9 in the name of a couple from Orange, Texas, by a woman who left a phone number that turned out to be a Houston tavern.

Mrs. Jones was last seen alive on the evening of March 7. About 3:30 the next morning Johnston said witnesses saw the blonde leave the hotel with the infant.

The FBI agent said on the day the woman's body was found, a New Orleans cab company received a phone call and sent a taxi to an area hotel.

"When the cab driver got there," he said, "a woman, very attractive, with brownish-red hair, came out to the cab with the baby in her arms."

"She put the baby on the front seat, handed the cab driver a note and a \$20 bill, telling him to take the baby to the daddy. She did it very fast and slammed the door."

Johnston said taxi took the child to its father, Dennis Jones, a Navy seaman, at the family home in Algiers.

Johnston believes the woman was murdered, but knows of no reason for the return of the child.

The FBI suspects that at least two and possibly three women and a man are involved in the strange case. The man was spotted by a hotel employee in Houston.

Athens police chief Richard Faulk sees a similarity between the case in Houston and the one in his town.



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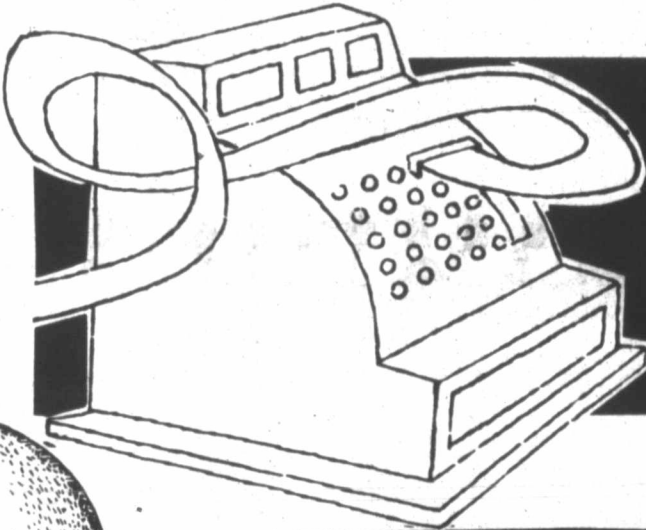
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# Pet shop owner bids highest for birds

MISSION, Texas (AP) — You might say Marie Colson is bullish on parrots.

The Corpus Christi pet store owner bid the highest prices Tuesday for 16 of the 44 parrots auctioned by the U.S. Customs Service.

When the 1½ hours of bidding ended, the agency's first-ever parrot auction had collected almost \$9,000. Mrs. Colson accounted for \$3,625 of the sales.

"I look for quality. I like young birds," Mrs. Colson said of her selections.

The unusual auction merchandise had been seized at various points of the U.S.-Mexican border by persons trying to smuggle the birds either for personal pets or lucrative black market sales.

The colorful creatures have been found in shoe boxes, paper sacks, air conditioning ducts and car trunks.

A yellow-headed Amazon parrot sells for about \$35 in Mexico, said one bird breeder. An American retailer could get \$600 or more for one. The top auction price was \$350.

Until Jan. 1, confiscated parrots were killed. But officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service pressured the U.S. Agriculture Department and Customs to change the policy, said Herb Best, Customs director at the Hidalgo-Reynosa international bridge south of McAllen.

Parrots caught in smuggling attempts are sent to the USDA's bird quarantine station northwest of Mission. They are kept for 60 days and if free of exotic Newcastle Disease, a highly contagious killer, they will be auctioned.

Under the parrot policy, individuals may import the birds if they quarantine them and pay an \$80 fee, said M.R. Blackwell, chief Customs inspector in Hidalgo.

Blackwell turned auctioneer for the outdoor event at the quarantine station.

Serious bidders inspected the birds before auction in a crowded viewing room, taking notes on individual specimens.

Dealers from Dallas and Houston turned out but many in the crowd of 250 were local residents wanting

to add to their pet collection.

Mary and Lon Jones of McAllen came to buy a third parrot for their home.

"I was hoping 10 or 15 people would show up so I could get a bird," Jones said before the bidding.

He got his wish, though, by outlasting bidders with a high price of \$255 on the tenth bird sold.

Prices were described as above wholesale but cheaper than pet stores.

A pair of lilac-crowned parrots was the best bargain at \$220.

"It's all in the eye of the beholder," Dr. Wilburg Clark, chief veterinarian at the quarantine station, said of the birds' values. "A bird becomes \$100 more valuable real quick if he learns to say someone's name."

Customs officials made no promises about any bird's talking ability.

"The only thing we guarantee is that they're free of Newcastle Disease. If they turn out to be idiots, it's not our fault," Blackwell told the crowd.

# Drug helps heal spinal injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug that blocks the action of certain brain chemicals has proved successful in animal tests in helping to heal spinal cord injuries and reversing paralysis, two U.S. Army scientists reported today.

The drug may one day prove useful in treating human spinal cord injuries which paralyze thousands of persons each year, they said.

Drs. Alan Faden and John Holaday reported the work today at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Anaheim, Calif.

The scientists, both from Walter Reed Army Institute of

Research in Washington, created paralyzing spinal cord injuries in nine cats by surgically exposing the cords and bruising, but not severing, them.

The cats were then injected with naloxone, a drug that blocks the effects of natural pain-killing, morphine-like chemicals in the brain called endorphins. Because of this effect, the drug is widely used to treat heroin and morphine overdoses.

Two of the animals died. But of the seven who survived, all were able to walk again — although some walked in a jerky fashion — by the time

they were sacrificed for study three weeks later.

In a control group of 13 cats receiving an injection of non-active salt solution, five of the animals died outright and only one was able to walk after the injury, Holaday said.

The scientists said it is essential that the drug be given soon after the accident while the nerve cells are still alive, or it would not do any good. It would be of no benefit, for example, a week later when the damage to the spinal cord has already been done.

Naloxone has not yet been tried in humans for treating spinal cord injuries in a systematic way.



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<b>HUNTS Tomato Juice</b> ..... <b>3 85¢</b> 13½-OZ. CAN	<b>FIELD TRIAL Dog Food</b> ..... <b>\$3.79</b> 25-LB. BAG

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CHEESE FOOD

**Kraft Velveeta**  
**\$1.36**  
1-LB. LOAF LIMIT 2

<b>Cottage Cheese</b> CAMELOT ..... <b>\$1.13</b> 14-OZ. CTR.	<b>Half &amp; Half</b> STEFFENS ..... <b>2 86¢</b> 2 PINTS
<b>Margarine</b> KRAFT MIRACLE 6-STICK ..... <b>62¢</b> 1-LB. PKG.	

**FRESH DAIRY**

BANQUET **Fried Chicken**  
**\$1.98**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

<b>Cookin Bags</b> BANQUET ALL FLAVORS ..... <b>2 69¢</b> 10 BAGS	<b>Orange Juice</b> MINUTE MAID ..... <b>2 85¢</b> 6-OZ. CANS
<b>Pizza</b> JENO'S "YOU TOPS IT" ..... <b>\$3.84</b> 30-OZ. PKG.	

**STAMPS...**

**Ideal FOOD STORES**

**Tas-T-Bak Specials**

FRESH BAKED **Apple Pie** ..... **\$1.69**  
26-OZ. PIE

OLD FASHION **Cinnamon Rolls** 6-OZ. PKG. **69¢** DINNER **Hard Rolls** 15-CT. PKG. **99¢**

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Painting medium  
4 Profess  
8 State positively  
12 Eggs  
13 Opera by Verdi  
14 "Auld Lang"  
15 Destroy (sl.)  
16 English river  
17 Building location  
18 Novelist  
20 Angers  
22 Actor Sparks  
23 Pershed  
25 Mad  
27 Journeys  
29 Ogee  
31 Over (poetic)  
32 Bark  
34 Sets down  
38 Games  
40 Bedouin  
42 Gazelle  
43 Actress Baxter  
45 Destroyed by fire  
47 Oarsman  
50 High (Lat.)

**DOWN**

1 Soft mud  
2 Author  
3 Stone polisher  
4 Motoring association  
5 Realistic  
6 Stench  
7 Dwindle  
8 Donkey  
9 Contesting  
10 March into  
11 Long and slender  
19 Dark  
21 Pouch  
24 Double curve

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ENDOW	AEGEAN
DIODE	ALLURE
SIPPED	ADORED
ADVERSE	EPA
DOES	FOR SHE
END	URAL TIES
URIAL	ERRANT
UREA	LAST EWE
GAP	GYM FURL
EAR	POLARIS
ANALOG	KEYTOS
BATEAU	LEAPT
ABSENT	ALLES

26 Hockey league (abbr.)  
27 Nonsense  
28 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
29 Yorkshire river  
30 Genetic material  
33 Sunflower state (abbr.)  
35 Of agriculture  
36 Over there  
37 Rested in chair  
39 Automotive society (abbr.)  
41 Barrel (abbr.)  
44 Depression initials  
46 Shoshonean Indian  
47 Flower (pl.)  
48 Ready for action (2 wds.)  
49 Interlace  
50 Misbehave (2 wds.)  
53 Ceramic piece  
54 Epochs  
56 Goggle  
57 Aware of (2 wds.)  
59 Recently acquired  
61 Crafty

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

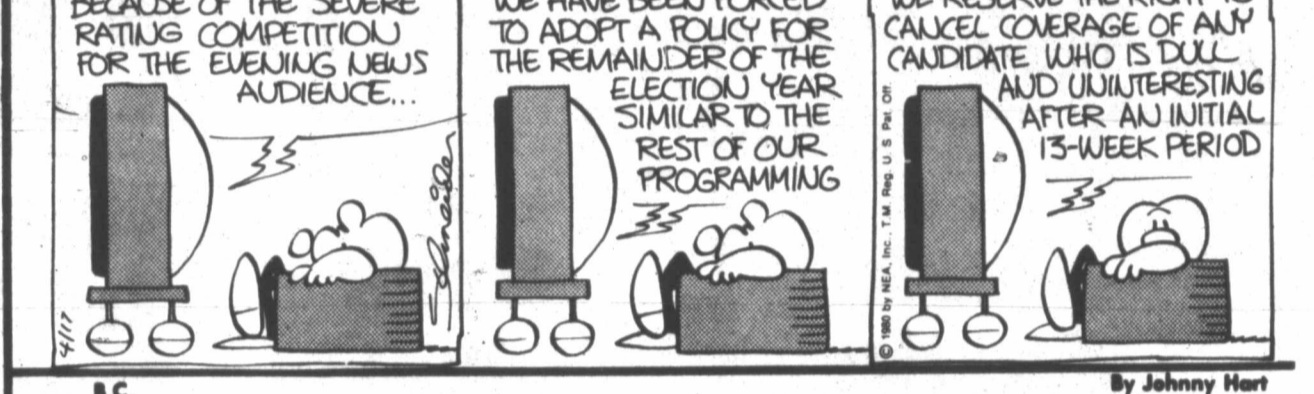
By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 18, 1980

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Someone who means well might put doubts in your head and sidetrack you before you reach a goal you've set. Follow the trail you blaze for yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's possible to make some unfortunate alterations in your plans today because you may place more credence in the ideas of others than they deserve.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Avoid trying to pull another's chestnuts out of the fire today. If you become involved in such an endeavor, you might be the real loser.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even those extremely fond of you have limitations, so it's not wise to expect more from them than they are capable of doing. Tend your own store.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you want to accomplish what you set out to do today, being timid has no place in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being reckless.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A stumbling block could be thrown in your path today by one who is jealous of your achievements. Avoid persons who can't cut it on their own.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Advise all household members to keep confidential matters within the family today. Loose talk will be played back with a distorted transmission.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something of value could be lost today, unless you keep your mind on what you are doing at all times when dealing with material or financial matters.

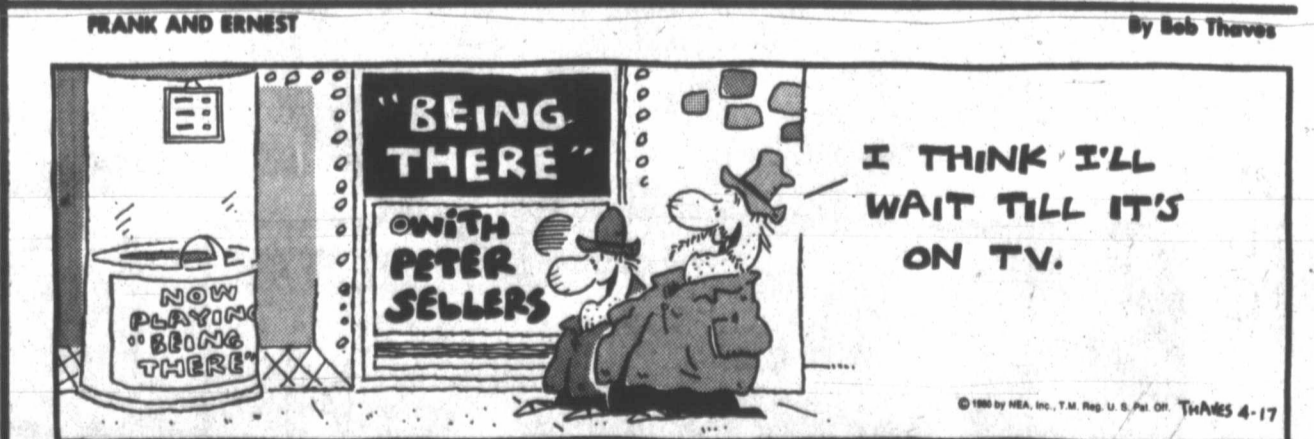
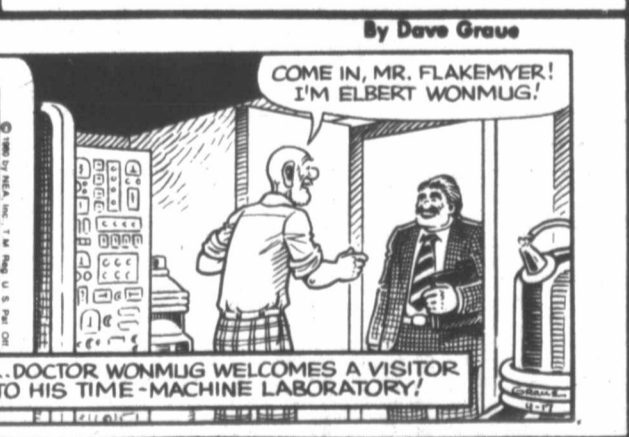
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Companions can be responsible for encouraging you into deceiving yourself out of a family issue. Don't be led astray by wrong thinking.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Chances are the problems you'll have to contend with today will be of your own making. Keep this in mind and you can avoid trouble.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Usually you can tell when others are not being straightforward with you, but today it might be easier to believe them than face facts. Be careful.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### TELEVISION

- 7:00**
- 7:30**
- 8:00**
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- 6:00**
- 6:30**
- 7:00**

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

**Public Notices**

**Public Notices**

**Public Notices**

**Public Notices**

**HEARING INST.**

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**INSULATION**

**HELP WANTED**

**INSULATION**

**PAINTING**

**APPL. REPAIR**

**CARPENTRY**

**LOST & FOUND**

**BUSINESS OPP.**

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**INSULATION**

**HELP WANTED**

**INSULATION**

**PAINTING**

**APPL. REPAIR**

**CARPENTRY**

**LOST & FOUND**

**BUSINESS OPP.**

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**Discover the hollywood scoop of the week.**

it's worth a tip from anywhere!

**SCOOP OF THE WEEK**

*Fri-Sat Only*

**Designer Denim Skirts**

**\$1773**

reg. to \$35.00

Western Blouse **\$781**

reg. to \$15.00

**Fashionbilt Wool Double Knit COATS \$8623**

reg. to \$165.00

Year Round Wear. Entire selection. White, beige, camel, navy. Sized 6-20.

**Long Terry Cotton Cover-up with high slit**

**1149**

reg. to \$23.00

Sizes: P-S-M-L

**Curtis Mathes Johnson Home Furnishings**

RENT TO OWN

- 4 year warranty
- No Creditors Checked
- No Deposit Required
- Rent by Week or Month
- Service Included

Quality-Reliability Dorn Well Worth It.

665-3361

Store Hours: 9-5

406 S. Cuyler

**Underalls**

SAVE \$1 WHEN YOU BUY 3

Soft and Sheer pantyhose and panties all in one for a smooth, comfortable fit all day long. For the woman who wants to be noticeably different.

**Slenderalls**

SAVE \$2 WHEN YOU BUY 3

Beautifully sheer pantyhose and panties all in one with added support for a smooth, comfortable fit where it counts the most.

**SALE BEGINS APRIL 17 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

**Hi-Land Fashions**

"We Understand Fashion and You..."

1543 N. Hobart

**Freedom in Our Hands**

The Pampa News

**Freedom in Our Hands**

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**Underalls**

SAVE \$1 WHEN YOU BUY 3

**Slenderalls**

SAVE \$2 WHEN YOU BUY 3

**Freedom in Our Hands**

The Pampa News

**Freedom in Our Hands**

The Pampa News

**LANDSCAPING**

**BLDG. SUPPLIES**

**ROOFING**

**SEWING MACHINES**

**MACH. & TOOLS**

**FARM MACHINERY**

**HELP WANTED**

**GOOD TO EAT**

**HOUSEHOLD**

**Electric Cont.**

**General Service**

**Electric Shaver Repair**

**Sunshine Services**

**Foundation Leveling**

**Electric Razor Repair**

**Compact Vacuum Cleaners**

**Odd Jobs**

**Tree Trimming**

**Quality Spray Painting**

**Ceramic Tile Work**

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**Tree Trimming**

**Quality Spray Painting**

**Ceramic Tile Work**





No Return Bottles  
**Coke**  
 Coke or Tab  
 2-liter Bottle  
**\$1.09**

Farm Pac Potato  
**Chips**  
 Reg. or Dip Style  
 8 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**

Kraft Barbeque  
**Sauce**  
 Regular, Smoked, Hot, Onion Bits, Smoked w/onions  
 18-oz. Bottles  
**69¢**

Farm Pac 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf  
**Bread**  
 Thin sliced or Ranch Style  
**49¢**

Dishwasher Detergent  
**Cascade**  
 35¢ Off Label  
 65-oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Furr's** EVERYTHING FOR A BACKYARD COOKOUT!

*...for You!*



**Potatoes** Russets "Fine For Baking" LB. **19¢**

**Tomatoes** Fresh Vine Ripe Lb. **39¢**

**Strawberries** Red Ripe Basket **2.89¢**

**Navel Oranges** Lb. **3 For \$1.00**

Furr's Plant Department  
**Tomato Plants**  
 Supply Limited To Store Stock Each. **10 For \$1**

Prices Effective Thru April 18, 1980  
 STORE HOURS  
 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON.-SAT.  
 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY

Furr's Proten  
**Ranch Steak**  
 7-Bone Cut Lb. **1.69**

Furr's Proten  
**Chuck Steak**  
 Blade Cut Lb. **1.29**

Furr's Proten  
**Sirloin Steak**  
 Lb. **2.09**

**WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
 Except Cigarettes

- Round Steak Furr's Proten Lb. 2.09
- Family Steak Boneless Furr's Proten Lb. 1.89
- Arm Roast Arm Cut Furr's Proten Lb. 1.89
- Shoulder Roast 7-Bone Cut Furr's Proten Lb. 1.49
- Beef Ribs Extra Lean Furr's Proten 98¢

Dairy Delights  
 Borden's Buttermilk Half-Gallon Carton **89¢**



**Rib Steak**  
 Furr's Proten Large End Lb. **1.98**

HOMO MILK FARM PAC  
**49¢**  
 HALF GAL. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

BATHROOM TISSUE ASST. OR WHITE MARINA  
**34¢**  
 4 ROLL WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SLICED BACON FARM PAC  
**59¢**  
 1 LB. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUNNY DELITE CITRUS PUNCH  
 64 OZ. PLASTIC CONTAINER  
**49¢**  
 WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TOPCO COSMETIC PUFFS 100 LARGE OR 300 SMALL  
**19¢**  
 PKG. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Instant Tea  
**Nestea**  
**\$1.79**  
 3-oz. Jar  
 Ice Tea Mix 24-oz. Jar **1.59**

Van Camp's **Pork & Beans** No. 300 Can **3 For 89¢**

Gaylord Sliced **Peaches** 29-oz. Can **59¢**

**Morrell Lard** 4-Lb. Carton **\$1.39**

**Hunt's Tomatoes** Whole No. 300 Can **3 For \$1**

**Salt**  
 Morton's Plain or Iodized 26-oz. **25¢**

**Corn On The Cob**  
 Fresh Frozen Top Frost 4-Ear Package **79¢**

**Parsons Tables** Beacon 15-inch for home or office Use Singly or stack. Snap on Assembly Style No. B-15 **\$2.99**

**5-Shelf Etagere** Beacon Style No. B-5 **\$17.99**

**5-Shelf Etagere Corner Unit** Style No. b-5C **\$9.99**

**Home Permanent** Lilt Special Each **\$1.44**

Maximum Strength **Anacin** 40-Tablets **\$1.29**

**3-Shelf Etagere** Beacon Style No. B-3 **\$8.99**