

FIREBOATS SPRAY WATER on a Marathon Oil Company platform in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday following an explosion. Five persons were injured in

the explosion on the rig located 100 miles off the Louisiana-Texas coast.

(AP Laser photo)

# The Pampa News

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## Clark asks U.S. apology

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark urged the United States to apologize for past actions in Iran and said he is not bothered by criticism or possible prosecution for traveling to Iran in defiance of a presidential ban.

"I love my country too much not to confess" alleged American crimes in Iran, Clark said Sunday in a television interview. "We owe the Iranian people a lot. We owe them an apology. We have supported the (deposed) shah and he has brutalized them and he has caused the deaths of many of them."

Clark recommended the United States "let things cool off" instead of pushing economic sanctions aimed at pressuring Iran into releasing the 53 American hostages, now in their 219th day of captivity. He predicted sanctions would drive Iran closer to the Soviet Union.

Clark arrived in Paris Sunday from Tehran where he and nine other Americans attended a "Crimes of America" conference last week. All 10 face possible 10-year prison terms and fines of \$50,000 each for violating President Carter's ban on travel to Iran.

Asked about the possible prosecution, Clark said, "The fine doesn't bother me. I don't have it, and I hope a jail term wouldn't bother either."

"My defense will be that America is founded on freedoms," Clark told interviewers on the ABC-News program "Issues and Answers."

Asked how he felt about being called a "traitor" in the United States, Clark said he was just trying "to make my country just."

Republican Sen. John Tower said in a television interview Sunday that Clark's trip to Tehran was "seditious" and fell into the same category as an earlier trip by Clark to Hanoi during the Vietnam war.

But Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told television interviewers he would be willing to meet with the 10 Americans "if any of them think they have useful information to impart."

Clark acknowledged that the presence of the Americans at the anti-American conference in Tehran did not produce any concrete moves toward the immediate release of the hostages.

"I wasn't expecting any miracles," he said. "We went there

believing it was impossible to do anything immediately on the hostages."

However, another member of the delegation said the Americans went to Tehran "seeking a quick solution to a crisis that threatens world peace."

John Tudor Walsh, the Baptist chaplain at Princeton University, spoke at a news conference after he arrived in New York along with Kay Camp, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Three other delegates flew to Boston and said acknowledgment by U.S. officials of past intervention in Iranian affairs is a necessary step toward the release of the hostages.

The three were Mary Anderson, an economics lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a representative of the American Society of Friends; George Wald, Harvard professor emeritus and winner of the 1967 Nobel Prize in physiology and the Rev. Charles Kimball, a minister studying at Harvard.

Three other members of the delegation returned to New York Friday, and the 10th American, John Gerassi of New York, remained in London after becoming ill. Clark, who was President Lyndon Johnson's attorney general from 1967-69, said he planned to stay in Paris for "a couple of days" before returning to the United States.

In Iran, meanwhile, Tehran Radio broadcast a Foreign Ministry denial of a report in a Pakistani newspaper that the three Americans held at the ministry would be released in the next few days.

The newspaper Jang, in a dispatch from Tehran, said the release of Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, embassy security chief Michael Howland and political affairs officer Victor Tomseth would be independent of an overall settlement of the hostage issue. The three were visiting the ministry when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 and have been under virtual house arrest since then.

Sadr Nabavi, a member of Iran's new Parliament, told a Western reporter in Tehran the hostage issue could come up for parliamentary debate within the next two weeks. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has ordered the Parliament to decide the hostages' fate. But its provisional chairman, Yadollah Sahabi, said two weeks ago the debate may not begin for two months.

## Marathon seeks cause of fire

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Marathon Oil Co. officials returned to an offshore natural gas well today in an effort to determine the cause of a fire that injured five persons.

"We still do not know the cause... We'll try to put it all back together and see what caused it," Marathon spokesman Olaf Westgaard said late Sunday.

The gas fire, first reported to be a blowout of pressure in the well pipe, burned for more than six hours Sunday before it was extinguished at 5:30 p.m. CDT, Westgaard said.

Three crew members remained in good condition at Lake Charles, La., Memorial Hospital, and two others were released Sunday, he said.

Marathon employees John Robin, 45, of Parks, La., and Sidney Stuart, 55, of

Carthage, Texas, suffered compressed vertebrae and neck muscle spasms, respectively. Contract employee Lewis Underwood, 32, of Iowa, La., was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Employees David Haiko, 27, Ville Platte, La., and Roland Russe, 50, Purbis, Miss., were treated and released.

The 42 crew members aboard the rig, more than 100 miles from shore, were evacuated safely after the fire was discovered, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Huse.

"The crew successfully abandoned in their life-saving capsules," he added. "That's the way they were picked up. It all happened in about 20 minutes." He said the crew was evacuated to another Marathon-owned rig nearby.

The fire first was noticed at the area where oil and natural gas are separated, Westgaard said.

"The word I get is that the fire started at the water level and spread up the rig, then engulfed the derrick," Huse said.

Huse said an explosion was reported by a supervisor on the Vicksburg, an offshore rig about three miles away, who was responsible for the rescue.

"He reported the explosion and sent his boat over to it. His standby boat successfully rounded up all the crewmen, his head-count jibed with the man on the rig, and he reported no injuries that would require Coast Guard attention," Huse said.

Westgaard said there apparently was no pollution from the fire.

The rig is about 130 miles southeast of here, Huse estimated.

## Refugees await deportation hearings

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sixty Cuban refugees banished from an Arkansas processing center awaited hearings here today to decide whether they will be deported.

Dozens of officers worked overtime to prevent the refugees from repeating the riots that put their fate in question.

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman said late Sunday that the refugees spent a quiet first day at the patrol's minimum-security detention center. The group flew in Sunday from Fort Smith, Ark., and boarded buses for the short trip to the center.

About 30 federal officers met the refugees at the airport, and formed a double ring around them as they descended from the boarding ramp two-by-two. A squad of 30 armed guards, 22 of them border patrolmen from the El Paso office, had accompanied the Cubans from Arkansas.

The refugees, ranging in age from 20 to 35, are considered agitators by federal authorities, and immigration judges will decide whether they must be deported.

They were taken from the government processing center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., after June 1 riots in which 100 refugees were arrested, four buildings were burned, five persons were shot and 37 others

were injured. In addition, 19 state troopers were treated for injuries suffered during the outbreak.

The disturbances began the last week in May when about 300 Cuban refugees — reportedly frustrated at delays in processing — tried to escape from the camp.

El Paso INS official Robert Lally said refugees believed to be "hardened criminals" and those known to have been "heavily involved" in the riots had been screened out and were not brought here.

Military security since has been beefed up, on orders from President Carter. Immigration authorities at Fort Chaffee said they identified the instigators of the trouble and have segregated them from other 15,000 camp residents, who fled Cuba hoping to make the United States their home.

Lally said he planned to borrow officers from the Border Patrol, as well as put some of his own personnel on overtime, to guard the refugees during their stay. He said he did not know how long the exclusion hearings will take.

"We'll take all the (security) steps we can. How much security we'll actually need we don't know," Lally said.

## City eyes new rates for apartments

Ordinances determining new rates for city services is one issue to be considered on a lengthy 15-item agenda for Tuesday's regular meeting of the city commission scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in city hall.

Ordinances amending the water, sanitary sewer and solid waste collection rates have been drawn up by city legal officials. City Manager Mack Wofford said.

"The new rates will affect 60 apartments," he said, "with a total of 200 units."

After a study of the inequitable billing for city utility services has revealed, he said, that apartment buildings were actually being billed less for each unit served than single family dwellings.

To better equalize the billings, the ordinances will place a fixed charge for each unit, Wofford said.

Also to be considered by commissioners are proposals for the city health insurance program.

In the last meeting, acceptance of a health insurance carrier for city employees was tabled after commissioners could not agree on whether to accept the low bid by the Texas Municipal League representing Prudential or the next lowest bidder a local firm.

Panhandle Insurance Agency representing Aetna.

Other items included on Tuesday's agenda include:

—Bids for the purchase of an animal control vehicle.

—A request by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation for the placing of equipment in the park system.

—The acceptance of eight land acquisitions for easement and right of way purposes.

—The approval of city fire department services with Gray County, Carson County, Roberts County and with the City of Lefors.

—Authorization of final payment for the completed reroofing of M. K. Brown Auditorium and partial payment for water and sewer construction for Coronado Community Hospital.

—Setting July 8 as the date for a public hearing on the annexation and zoning of an area south of Kentucky and east of Price Road and as the date to receive bids for lease of city land used for agricultural purposes.

Final business will include salary changes for May and approval of current accounts payable.

## OPEC divided on compromise price plan

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared deeply divided as formal talks began today on a price compromise that would substantially raise the world's oil bill and increase U.S. gasoline and heating oil costs more than 7 cents a gallon.

Key ministers said they thought the plan would fail.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters he was "very pessimistic" about chances of reaching an agreement at the conference. Conference sources said the Saudis were opposing the deal in hopes that supply and demand forces on the world oil markets would force the "hawks" to accept lower prices later this year.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moïnfar also said he was "sure" no agreement would be reached. Sources said world oil prices likely would remain

about the same if the meeting failed to produce a new accord among the 13-member nations. If the compromise price is accepted, it would boost the average OPEC price by nearly 5 percent.

Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdel-Karim said Sunday he would propose that all OPEC nations charge \$32 a barrel. Agreement on that price would mean hawks would have to drop their prices \$3, middle-of-the-roads raise theirs \$2 and the Saudis increase theirs \$4.

Industry analysts said the deal would add about 7.5 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices and boost OPEC's oil income by about \$15 billion a year from \$315 billion.

The compromise's overall effect would be an average price increase because countries raising prices produce a larger volume of oil than countries

lowering them. Prices range now from \$28 charged by Saudi Arabia to \$38.21 charged by Algeria.

The Saudis produce 9.5 million barrels a day, or about a-third of OPEC's total.

Some OPEC militants, including Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, declined to say whether they would lower prices to reach a compromise, and Moïnfar, the Iranian minister, said "there was no way" Iran would cut its price by \$3-a-barrel, from \$35, to achieve unity.

Yamani recently predicted that oil prices will "collapse" by the fall because of reduced demand caused in part by the U.S. recession, which has cut into economic activity and therefore the need for oil.

"We should avoid a flooding of the market with oil," Algerian President Chadli Benjedid said in an opening speech to delegates.

Said Moïnfar: "The glut is in the hands of the producing countries."

## Patman defeats Barnes by narrow margin

DALLAS (AP) — Texas voters turned back the comeback drive of a one-time congressman, gave a state senator a shot at a different house and ruled against an incumbent high court judge.

State Sen. Bill Patman, of Ganado, riding the strength of his rural popularity, narrowly defeated Nueces County Judge

Robert Barnes in Saturday's Democratic runoff for the 14th congressional district.

"He got more votes in his home county than I did in mine, that's what went wrong," a disappointed Barnes said after he conceded Saturday night.

Political newcomer Michael A. Andrews, who barely qualified for the Democratic

runoff in Houston's 22nd congressional district, polled about 57 percent of the vote Saturday to end Bob Gammage's bid to retake the seat he once held.

Austin attorney Mike McCormick, a former prosecutor's lobbyist opposed by many of Texas' defense lawyers, beat incumbent Judge

W.T. Phillips for Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

That race was one of three statewide judicial runoffs determined by Texas' Democratic voters Saturday.

Incumbent Judge Tom Davis defeated Austin attorney Edith Roberts for Place 3 on the

state's highest criminal appellate court.

In the only Republican

congressional runoff, businessman John Biggar thrashed economist-salesman Jack Bower by a 72 percent to 28 percent margin to win the GOP nomination in the 10th congressional district.

## House members sent packing in runoffs

By The Associated Press

Three Texas House members were sent packing in Democratic runoff elections Saturday, and a fourth squeaked past his opponent to win the nomination.

Reps. Emmett Whitehead of Rusk, Herman Lauhoff of Houston and Don Cartwright of San Antonio were ousted from office by voters in their districts.

Rep. Smith Gilley of Greenville, who had heavy backing from the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, defeated business-backed Lowell Cable of Sulphur Springs by about 150 votes, according to unofficial returns.

But House Speaker Bill Clayton predicted recounts would be requested in that race and in two others. Clayton said Beeville Mayor Pro Tem Joe Moran defeated Pleasanton businessman Bob Lunsford by 114 votes, and Russell Tow of Woodlands, a former legislative aide, downed Russell Wiggins of Conroe by

fewer than 200 votes.

"I just bet you they are going to ask for a recount. I know I would if I had a race that close," Clayton said.

Although Clayton said results of the 14 runoffs for House seats were 8-to-6 for conservatives, the losing incumbents were from the conservative side of the House.

Lauhoff, considered the most moderate of the lot, lost to political newcomer Clint Hackney, 28, a lawyer. Whitehead, who was best known for his efforts to put a halfway house for juvenile delinquents next door to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, was defeated by 33-year-old Jim Turner, a Crockett lawyer.

Cartwright, backed by the San Antonio Right to Life Committee and business, fell to former legislative aide Joyce Dorrycott, a Southwest Texas State University political science teacher.

Ms. Dorrycott, Turner and Hackney are regarded as supporters of moderate-to-liberal Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who is challenging Clayton in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term as speaker.

Several other candidates want to succeed Clayton if he drops out of the race, which he says he will do if his Brilab difficulties continue past Labor Day. The leading conservative contender to succeed Clayton is Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Bryant's forces claimed nine of the 14 runoffs were won by candidates who would vote for Bryant over Lewis.

Clayton said his own vote count was not changed materially by the run-offs.

"I can't tell it made much difference. I think as far as my business (speaker's race) is concerned, it looks about the same," he said.



JAMES EARL AND GRANDAD. President Carter carries his grandson James Earl Carter IV upon arrival on the South Lawn of the White House Sunday from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. Carter will travel today to Miami, Fla., and Seattle, Wash.

(AP Laser photo)

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

BOOTHE, Russell J. — 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Panhandle

## deaths and funerals

### RUSSELL J. BOOTHE

PANHANDLE — Services for Mr. Russell J. Boothe, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Orval Sea, pastor officiating.

Mr. Boothe died Sunday. He was born in McLane County, Okla., and had been a resident of Panhandle since 1947. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Val Gene Boothe of Borger and Galen Boothe of Panhandle; three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Wood and Mrs. Linda Calkins, both of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Cate of LaLue, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Mae Boothe of Dell City, Okla.; two brothers, J.W. Boothe of Prescott, Ariz. and Floyd Boothe of Borger; one sister, Mrs. Velma Taylor of Dell City; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### MYRTLE M. GOULD

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Myrtle M. Gould, 75, of Skellytown, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She passed away Sunday evening in North Plains Hospital. Born May 17, 1905 near Sapulpa, Oklahoma, she was a resident of Skellytown for 49 years. She married Oscar W. Gould who died on July 29, 1972. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include four daughters, Rosa Lee Weaver of Skellytown, Mrs. Lenora Johnson of Mineola, Mrs. Betty Parr of Pittsburg, Calif. and Mrs. Jackie Litchford of Montvale, Va.; one son, Robert Snyder of Duncan, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### BERTHA GRIZZLE HOOVER

Services for Mrs. Bertha Hoover, 77, of Dallas were held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Knights of Honor Cemetery in Blossom, Texas.

Mrs. Hoover died Thursday in a bus accident in Jasper, Ark. She is survived by three sons, Lawrence, Hubert and Paul all of Dallas, and several nieces and nephews including Mel Adams, Mildred Chafin and Bill Hoover all of Pampa.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving burglary and several reports of theft.

Lola Robertson of 910 E. Scott reported an unknown person broke into her house and took \$30 worth of meat from her refrigerator and \$25 in cash.

Helen Kastein of 1807 N. Sumner reported two juveniles removed her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the 800 block of Locust. One subject was detained by police officers. The purse was recovered in the alley of 700 Locust.

Doris Houck of Hilland Trailer Park, reported an unknown subject took her van from the parking lot of a local private club. Investigation is continuing.

Mary Martin, 509 N. Zimmers reported the theft of a ring from her living room. The ring was valued at \$200.

Dianna Lemke, Coronado Village Trailer Park No. 11, reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while it was parked at the Optimist Ball Park. The purse was recovered but \$40 was taken out of it.

## Gray County

### MARRIAGES

Clinton Earl Henry and Mary Jeanette Schad  
Leslie Derlie Mize and Virginia Kay Burris  
David Lee Horton and Apryl Kathleen Roan  
Timothy Stewart Balding and Kandy Denise Mynear  
George Lee Coleman and Willie Mae Watson  
Burke William Carver and Dulsia Reynolds Howell  
James Ray Kelly and Mamie Ethel Laycock  
John Raymond McKee and Tammy Jean Denham  
Kurt Franklin Foster and Sherry Ann Parks  
Steven Gene Huckins and Sheryl Lee Jenkins

### DIVORCES

Susan Kallander Morgan and Allan Clarke Morgan

## senior center menu

Tuesday  
Chicken enchiladas or fried fish, french fries, beans, spinach, slaw or salad, pie or cookies

Wednesday  
Roast beef, potatoes, broccoli, squash, salad, cobbler or pumpkin squares

Thursday  
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, greens, onion beans, salad, cake

Friday  
Baked ham or chicken ala king, salad, cabbage, beets, choice of deserts

## TEXAS WEATHER

**By The Associated Press**  
Thunderstorms rattled across Central Texas early today, reaching into East Texas shortly after dawn, but rainfall amounts were generally light.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported from Del Rio to Waco and from Tyler to College Station. A heavy storm lashed Lake Livingston in Southeast Texas, and an isolated rainstorm was reported in West Texas near Ozona.

Cloudy skies covered most of the state except for the Panhandle, where it was sunny — and cooling during the early morning hours.

Temperatures in far Northwest Texas dipped into the mid-50s before dawn. It was 53 in Amarillo at 7 a.m. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s throughout the rest of the state.

Forecasters predicted more rain in Central Texas, with the chance of scattered showers elsewhere.

## EXTENDED

**By The Associated Press**  
North Texas — Considerable cloudiness. Scattered thundershowers Wednesday and east portions Friday. A little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday, warming to low 70s by Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, warming to low to mid 90s by Friday.

South Texas — Chance of showers and thundershowers southeast and east portions Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise, night time and morning cloudiness interior to partly cloudy elsewhere through Friday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s except a few 100s southwest.

West Texas — Sunny days, fair nights through Friday. Warmer mid week. Highs 90s north to near 100 south except near 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s except 70s southeast.

## hospital report

**Admissions**  
Joy Dalton, 3501 W. 28th, Plainview  
Iva Havens Robinson, 1015 S. Nelson  
Patsy Lou West, Box 253, Groom  
Gail Larie Cook, 317 N. Wells  
Mary E. Holland, 1200 N. Wells  
Myrtle Prigmore, 1308 Charles

**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, 3501 W. 28th, Plainview

**Dismissals**  
Beverly Stephens and baby boy, Box 194, Groom  
Julia Grady, 616 N. Gray  
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan  
Frances Knopf, Box 204, Skellytown  
Joseph Gilleland, 705 Roberta  
Kittie B. Young, 1606 Williston  
Glenda Cady and baby boy, Box 334, Lefors  
Eddie James Edwards, 601 Roberta

**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Lena Huhey, Phillips  
Joyce Rohden, Fritch  
Clelio Hadduck, Borger  
Sarah Brown, Phillips

**Dismissals**  
Nell Jones, Borger  
Patricia Cranfell, Fritch  
Paul Fleming, Panhandle  
Coy Passmore, Stinnett  
Dana Collins, Borger  
Virginia Davis, Borger  
Dossie Floyd, Borger  
Jack Lowe, Borger  
Guy Wiley, Borger  
Noble Botken, Borger  
Gracie McLaughlin, Borger

**Starlene Butling, Sanford**  
**Frankie Bagsby, Pampa**  
**Randy Campbell, Amarillo**

**Dismissals**  
Mary Lehr, Borger  
Barton Smith, Skellytown  
Christy Cantrell and baby boy, Phillips  
Cynthia Forrest and baby boy, Sanford  
Linda Wright, Stinnett  
Elijah Tate, Borger  
Horace Baid, Borger  
Margaret Kemmons, Borger  
Tyrone Blankenship, Borger

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Veronica Gibson, McLean  
Ella Dayberry, Shamrock  
Robert Dolfon, Shamrock  
Alice Falk, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Mary Wiggins, Wellington  
Veronica Gibson, McLean  
Robert Dolfon, Shamrock



**SPRINKLER EVALUATION WORKSHOP**  
A Sprinkler Irrigation Evaluation Workshop will be held in Carson County, June 11 from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. This workshop will be on the Roman Friemel farm, one mile north of Lark on I-40. A noon lunch will be served.

The program will utilize the irrigation evaluation equipment trailer furnished by the High Plains Water Districts and will feature an Irrigation Team of specialists from SCS.

## fire report

2 p.m. — A car fire at the intersection of Banks and Decatur was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was unknown and the car, belonging to Jim Dowd, received light damages.

3:03 p.m. — A trash fire at 930 Wilcox was reported. The cause was unknown and there were no damages.

## stock market

The following grain quotation show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cash Life	18 1/2 - 19 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2 - 13 1/2

The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Tennessee	39 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21
Cabot	7 1/4
Celanese	47 1/2
Citibank	100
Clia Service	39 1/2
Dia	79 1/2
Gerty	80 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Pennsylvania	47 1/2
Phillips	47 1/2
PIA	11 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	36 1/2
Texasco	19 1/2
Zales	62 1/2
London Gold	627 50
N.Y. Silver - June	17 65

## minor accidents

A two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Francis and Wards streets involving a Dodge driven by Randy Dean Reynolds, 20, of 401 Yeager and a 1979 Ford driven by 16-year-old Kevin Weldon Blodgett of Box 5, White Deer. Reynolds was cited for disregarding a stop sign. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

## TEXAS FORECAST

**By The Associated Press**  
North Texas: Considerable cloudiness south with rain and thunderstorms chance of locally heavy rainfall today becoming partly cloudy with a few showers tonight and Tuesday. Partly cloudy north with a few thundershowers today and tonight clearing and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 83 to 90. Lows tonight 62 to 70.

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms likely across northern portion today and tonight with some locally heavy thunderstorms in the Hill Country. Scattered thundershowers in the southern sections today, tonight and Tuesday. Becoming partly cloudy in northern sections Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s except in the upper 60s in southeast Texas tonight.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms through tonight and south on Tuesday. Warmer today and Tuesday. Highs today 70s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s most sections to low 70s big bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 80s east 90s west except near 105 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight becoming easterly 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms today and tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming easterly tonight and Tuesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

## TEMPS

	High	Low	Pcp	El Paso	92	63	.00
Ablene	84	66	.40	Fort Worth	85	68	.00
Alice	96	74	.00	Galveston	85	78	.00
Alpine	75	M	.00	Houston	98	80	.00
Amarillo	74	51	.00	Junction	97	67	1.96
Austin	92	71	.02	Langview	87	65	.03
Beaumont	95	75	.00	Lubbock	73	62	.00
Brownsville	94	72	.00	Lufkin	92	69	.00
Childress	75	61	.00	Marfa	72	61	.25
College Station	91	73	.01	McAllen	98	75	.00
Corpus Christi	90	77	.00	Midland	76	61	1.21
Dalhart	72	53	.00	Mineral Wells	83	66	.00
Dallas	83	69	.00	Palacios	92	76	.00
Del Rio	93	75	.00	Presidio	98	M	.00

# Tentative agreement could end General Telephone strike

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The Communications Workers of America and General Telephone Co. of the Southwest reached a tentative agreement early today that could end a three-week strike of 5,000 workers.

The breakthrough was announced by Commissioner Vincent Guy of the Federal Mediation Service, who issued a brief statement about 3:30 a.m. and declined to elaborate on it.

Guy said the agreement still requires a ratification vote of the union, but he said it had the backing of union officials. The terms were not revealed.

"Pickets may remain several more days pending completion of the union's required constitutional procedures regarding ratification," Guy said.

Both sides had expressed fears of a long a bitter strike, but Guy said on Saturday he saw "significant progress" for the first time.

Guy had summoned bargainers for the company and the union back to negotiations Friday morning, but said little progress was made until Saturday night.

While both sides were ordered not to discuss the sessions, union members on the picket lines expressed relief that negotiations had resumed.

"It's really giving everyone encouragement, because nobody wants to be on the street," said a striking repairman who asked not to be identified.

Another picket said, "I believe they're going to be able to work something out."

# Jewish underground army suspected on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Assassination attempts against three Palestinian mayors have aroused widespread speculation here that extremist Jewish settlers are setting up an underground army in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to retaliate for past Arab attacks against Israel.

"We are approaching Belfast," said one worried settler. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, clinging to a slender hope that Arab extremists may have carried out the car-bombing attacks one week ago today, has called on Israelis to refrain from prejudging the outcome of the investigation.

But many Israelis are clearly alarmed and note that a half-dozen anonymous Jewish callers claimed responsibility for the attacks, which maimed two mayors and one Israeli soldier.

Even some Jewish settlers themselves are concerned — like Elyakim Haetzni, who fears the West Bank attacks are beginning to mirror those between Protestants and Catholics in Belfast and other

cities in Northern Ireland. Haetzni, who lives on a settlement outside Hebron, says he sees no signs of an extremist underground but adds: "If the government does not act immediately to enforce order — on both Jews and Arabs — there will be a war of nations here."

The idea that a Jewish underground is preparing for armed struggle is discounted by the ultra-nationalistic settlement movement, Gush Emunim.

But other Israelis disagree, including Zeev Schiff, military writer for the independent Haaretz newspaper. "We can be certain that in the occupied territories and within Israel a force is forming, and probably several groups, with the intention of acting underground to take the law into its own hands with acts of terror retaliation against the Arabs," he wrote recently.

"First they will attack Arab supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and then Jews expressing different opinions."

# Reagan touts more local control of urban grants

SEATTLE (AP) — Americans could pay less to solve the problems of the cities but accomplish more if the federal government would give local officials greater control of expenditures, Ronald Reagan says.

In remarks Sunday to a panel of mayors, the Republican presidential contender described the spending guidelines which accompany most federal funds as a case of "failed federal paternalism."

Reagan said that as president he would replace the current grant system first with unrestricted revenue sharing to give local officials more spending leeway, and ultimately he would transfer both the programs and some unspecified tax sources back to the state and local level.

Reagan met with 15 of the 300 mayors attending the 48th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors. The former California governor, the first of four presidential hopefuls expected at the conference, did not address any formal session.

Reagan's plan for the cities expands only slightly on a proposal he first made during his 1976 presidential campaign to pull the federal government entirely out of some areas, such as welfare, and give both the programs and some tax resources to local governments to run as they wish.

Reagan said the 15 mayors who met with him, members of his urban policy task force, supported the proposal to restructure federal aid to the cities.

# Skellytown roundup

**HOMEMAKERS CLUB**  
All retired personnel and senior citizens will be invited to a game day on June 17, at the Skellytown Community Center. The Homemakers Club of will be hosting the game day.

**TOPS CLUB**  
The Skellytown TOPS Club met on June 9, and honored those members of the club having perfect attendance and those with special occasions in June or July.

Mrs. James Grange was crowned by the acting Leader Mrs. Clifford Coleman. Members present were Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Mrs. C.E. Cummings, Mrs. Ben Hassler, Mrs. D.C. McCarthy and Mrs. James Grange.

### ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Skellytown Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 1066 of Skellytown, has installed officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ethel Crawford was installed as Worthy Matron, Mr. E.E. Crawford was installed as Worthy Person, Mrs. Grace Bula was installed as Installing Marshal.

Other officers installed were: Associate Worthy Matron, Mary Veale; Associate Worthy Patron, John Kennedy; secretary, Mrs. Margie Sangster; treasurer, Mrs. W.J. Campbell; conductress and associate conductress, Marie Colley and Mary McLeod; chaplain, Leslie Kenney; Marshall, W.J. Campbell; organist, Mrs. Charles Adkinson.

The Star's five points are Adah, Irene Thurmond; Ruth, Sue Owens; Esther, Minerva Medley; Martha, Bernice Hoskins; Electa, Jan Matson.

The Warbler and Sentinel for the coming year are W.I. Colley and Clarence Hoskins.

# Worm tax stymies youngster



STILL ON THE HOOK, Jody Gerard shows a sample of his backyard worm business. Ten weeks into trout fishing season now, but New York State Legislature in Albany still has not managed to get the 11-year-old worm salesman off the hook in his sales-tax troubles. (AP Laserphoto)

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ten weeks into trout fishing season, the Legislature still hasn't managed to get 13-year-old worm salesman Jody Gerard off the hook in his sales-tax troubles.

Three months ago, lawmakers promised to enact a bill exempting young entrepreneurs from sales tax. But the "Jody bill" has been stalled by politics, despite the good intentions of the politicians, and Jody is still dangling.

An energetic youngster from Eddyville in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains, Jody became a celebrity last summer when the state Department of Taxation and Finance collected 64 cents in back sales taxes from his worm business and the story appeared in newspapers.

There was no legal exemption for youngsters, explained tax agents who sympathized with Jody but didn't want to tell him it was OK to break the law.

Jody presented Assemblymen with a bag of red wigglers, "just so you all remember me," and told them: "I didn't realize I was breaking any laws by earning an honest dollar."

"Thanks to all of you, I can have a swell summer without worry," Jody said.

Enter politics. The trout season is well advanced, the bass season is three weeks away, and Jody may have to start worrying.

But there may yet be a happy ending. Bills are pending in the General Assembly if both houses can agree on the same version, then there may be a New York worm bill yet.

# Second false alert planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon computer that sent a false alarm indicating Soviet missiles were headed for the United States was intentionally left on to see if it would happen again, officials say.

It did. Now, after two false alerts in four days last week, officials say they think they know what caused the problem. The computer has been taken out of use until it is fixed.

The incidents, however, triggered warnings from the Soviet Union and some members of Britain's Parliament over the weekend that such errors, if undetected promptly, could push the world to the brink of nuclear confrontation.

But the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, said in an interview with the unofficial military newspaper Star and Stripes that the false alarms do not mean "we are trigger happy." Rather, he said, the Soviets should view them as proof "that we are ready and that we can respond in a very few minutes" to military threats.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross said the latest malfunction happened Friday, when a computer readout indicated Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ballistic missiles were headed for the United States — similar to a larger attack erroneously signaled by the same computer Tuesday.

The engines of some Strategic Air Command planes were started in automatic response to Friday's warning, Ross said, but the error was discovered and the alert canceled within three minutes and no planes took off.

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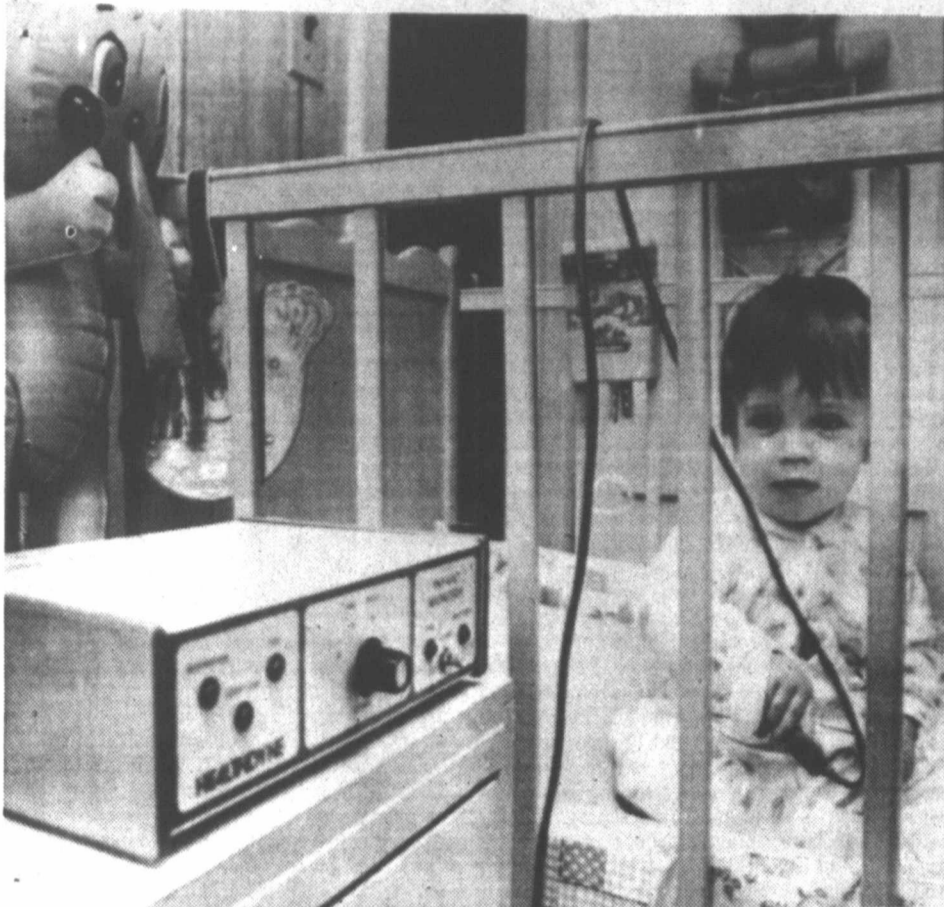
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# Author, 88, dies after long and colorful career

# U.S. appeal eyed in Cuban situation



SAVED BY THE BELL, Alex Cooper, 13-month-old son of Bob and Kitty Cooper of Barbourville, West Va., plays with a monitoring device which sounds an alarm if he stops breathing while he is sleeping. The baby suffers from apnea, or cessation of breathing, sometimes called "sudden infant death syndrome."

(AP Laserphoto)

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Author Henry Miller, who admitted his novels, including "Tropic of Cancer," were obscene but stoutly denied they were pornographic, has died at his home here. He was 88.

Miller, whose popularity was partly tied to the fact that some of his novels were banned in this country for three decades, died peacefully at his home Saturday afternoon, according to his publisher, Noel Young. The author had been suffering from circulatory problems for some time, Young said.

Funeral arrangements are pending. The author of several sexually explicit novels didn't object to being called an obscene writer.

"Obscenity, like sex, has its rightful place in literature," Miller maintained. But he was strongly opposed to pornography, which he defined as presenting sex for purely prurient purposes.

"I have no connection with slop turned out in the name of freedom," he declared a decade ago.

Born in New York City on Dec. 26, 1891, Miller attended City College of New York briefly. After an odyssey across the country working at various jobs, Miller moved to Paris in 1930 where he became part of the Bohemian colony.

"Tropic of Cancer," his best-known novel, dealt with Parisian life in the '30s and was largely autobiographical. Although it was finished in 1934, it was nearly four years before a French publisher printed it and the book remained unpublished in this country until 1961.

Nevertheless, it sold millions of copies worldwide and thousands of Americans returning from Europe smuggled copies of the novel and other Miller works through customs until the U.S. ban was lifted.

An impoverished Miller returned to the United States when World War II erupted in Europe and lived a primitive existence in the Big Sur area near Monterey on the central California coast. He sold watercolors to pay his bills.

Changing moral standards finally helped bring Miller success and honors in the latter years of his life when American publishers began handling his books. Even then, the explicit sex in "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" shocked

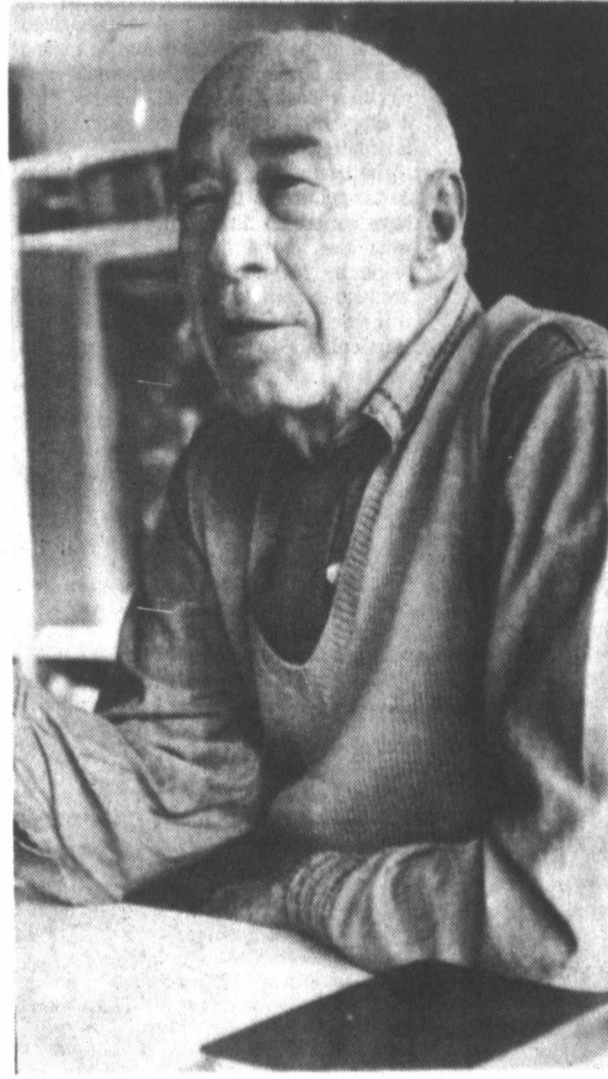
readers across the country. Other Miller works include "Black Spring," "Sexus," "Nexus," "Plexus," "The Cosmological Eye," and "The Colossus of Maroussi." The last volume, which is a travel book about Greece, is generally considered one of the best of its kind.

His current publisher said a book about D.H. Lawrence, which had languished since the 1930s, was reissued last month. In 1972, at the age of 80, Miller

summed up his feelings: "As you come near the end, your wonder increases and maybe you get a little more sense, too, a little more wisdom. When I die, if you were to say, 'What is your last word?' I'd say, 'Mystery.'"

Miller also said: "We're all creative, we all have the urge to sing, to dance, to paint, to write — but most of us have squelched it."

Miller was married five times and had three children.



HENRY MILLER

Shop Pampa

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials may complain to the United Nations and the Organization of American States about the influx of undesirable Cuban exiles, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says.

In the meantime, if Cuban President Fidel Castro fails to respond to U.S. protests, refugees who are criminals or mental cases will be held in special detention centers "until we find the opportunity to return them from whence they came," Muskie said.

"Sending them here is in violation of international law," Muskie said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program Sunday.

# Suspect killed after rampage across area

RANKIN (AP) — A man wanted in the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law in her downtown Odessa office intended "to kill the rest of his family because his wife had left him," says a witness whose car was stolen during a bloody statewide crime spree.

Mark Edward Powell, 27, of Big Spring, was shot and killed late Saturday after deputies and state game wardens forced his car off the road, about one mile east of Rankin on U.S. Highway 67, an Upton County sheriff's spokesman said.

Kevin Worthington, 23, said Powell stole his car near the West Texas community of Iran. In an interview with The San Angelo Standard-Times, Worthington said he stopped after Powell pulled up behind him on a desolate highway to ask for a road map.

"When I looked up he had a 12-gauge pointed in my face," Worthington said. "He said, 'Get out or you're dead,' so I did."

Worthington said he was locked in the trunk of a car Powell was driving with two teen-age girls that the gunman allegedly took hostage in Odessa.

"He (Powell) said he had killed his mother-in-law and shot at his father-in-law and he was off to kill the rest of his family because his wife had left him," Worthington said. "But he said he wouldn't hurt us."

The trio later freed themselves by kicking out the back seat of the car, Worthington said. Before Powell was shot, he went on a shooting spree through several West Texas towns and

wounded four persons, one of them seriously, said Sgt. Glenn Willeford of the sheriff's department.

Powell was named in a murder warrant in connection with the slaying Friday of Loyce Chapman, 46, at her office at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

A man returned to the office with a shotgun after engaging in an argument with the victim, witnesses told police. Mrs. Chapman was struck in the neck and chest by two shotgun blasts fired at close range, police said.

The day Mrs. Chapman was shot, Powell took three teen-age girls hostage and went to Houston, where he "tried to kill his ex-father-in-law," Willeford said.

On the way back to Odessa, Powell released two of the girls, keeping a 16-year-old hostage, he said.

Powell then took a 14-year-old boy hostage, wounded four persons with random shots at two passing vehicles and fired on officers in Rankin who tried to intercept him, Willeford said.

When Powell turned around and headed back for Rankin, officers "made the determination that the subject could not be allowed to get back to town," Willeford said. "The subject (Powell) was terminated one mile east of Rankin."

Powell's car nearly overturned when he hit a bridge, he said. The car "came to a stop and the kids jumped out and ran back toward the patrol car," he said. The hostages were not injured.

# Cubans, blacks plan Carter confrontation

MIAMI (AP) — Miami blacks who want justice and money from Washington, and Cuban-Americans who want their relatives freed from Communism planned to confront President Carter today with a flurry of picket signs and demands.

"Get angry!" Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference urged blacks at a peaceful meeting Sunday night. "Make Miami the word everybody uses to describe progress. They've got the same problems all over this country as you've got right here in Miami."

Blacks from a number of civic groups, picketing could erupt again if race relations don't improve.

Carter's plans for today were not made public in detail, but the White House said he would address the annual meeting of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a network of training and economic programs for the disadvantaged and unskilled.

Racial violence claimed 16 lives and caused \$100 million in damages beginning May 17, after four white former policemen were acquitted in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami businessman.

"The blacks here have been

deprived and somewhat cowed down," Frinks told the peaceful gathering at Mount Zion Baptist Church. He predicted racial trouble would spread to other cities if the lot of blacks doesn't improve in Miami.

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Kraft 18 Oz. <b>BAR-B-Q SAUCE</b> ....	<b>79¢</b>	Shurline 12 oz. <b>WEINERS</b> ....	<b>79¢</b>
Borden's 1/2 Gal. <b>ICE CREAM</b> ....	<b>\$1.49</b>	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb. ....	<b>\$1.59</b>
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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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## OPINION PAGE

### Reserves in trouble, say military leaders

The Soviet army fields 170 divisions. The United States Army has 16. So, in any emergency, American ground forces must rely on a rapid mobilization of Army Reserve and National Guard units constituting another eight divisions plus several hundred thousand individual replacements for combat casualties.

And what is the state of the Army Reserve and National Guard? Are their units fully manned and equipped? Are the troops adequately trained? Is the replacement pool sufficient to cover the projected losses? The answer to each of these questions is an unequivocal no.

Indeed, the Army Reserve and National Guard are so deficient that the state adjutants general, meeting recently in Portland, Ore., issued the strongest protest ever registered by National Guard commanders.

For starters, they noted that the Guard and Reserve provide one-half of the nation's combat forces and two-thirds of its logistical and other support units, but receive only 5 percent of the defense budget.

The average Guard or Reserve unit has only two-thirds of the equipment required for active service, let alone actual combat. Established Guard and Reserve units are short 185,000 men. The scarcity of skilled specialists is particularly crippling. And the Army's replacement pool, the Individual Ready Reserve, continues to shrink.

The National Guard commanders recommended a series of remedial actions labeled the "Portland Resolves." Among them:

- Equipment and training at least as good as that received by this country's potential adversaries.
- Some sort of Selective Service system.
- Enough ships and planes to move Reserve and Guard forces overseas quickly.

We think the commanders are wrong about reinstating the draft, but surely, there can be no excuse for failing to provide adequate training and equipment as well as the air and sea lift essential to a defense posture heavily dependent on reserve forces.

### The tragedy of Miami violence

On December 17 of last year a 33-year-old insurance salesman was beaten to death by four Miami policemen. The policemen were white and the victim was black. A jury says it was not murder. With this in mind it is easier to understand the rage of the black community in Miami. There is certainly no excuse for the subsequent violence, but there is reason for outrage that an unarmed man — whose only crime was fleeing a traffic ticket — was beaten to death.

No one has ever suggested police work is easy. Law enforcement officers frequently deal with the dregs of society. They risk their lives and rarely are praised for a job well done. But that goes with the job.

Because a high proportion of this nation's black population lives in poor high-crime communities, there is frequently a volatile relationship between the police and the black population. Police naturally are more aggressive in areas where more crime occurs and, just as naturally, this rubs against the grain of many residents who end up being treated roughly by lawman.

The difficult nature of maintaining good relations between the police and the black community, nevertheless, does not justify what happened in Miami. In the last 18 months there have been several incidents involving the death of unarmed blacks at the hands of white police officers. Most of these are cases not involving robbery, murder or any other kind of violent crime; instead unarmed black people were killed while police were enforcing victimless crime laws or traffic laws. The situation is further testimony against police regulation of voluntary activity between adults — which is exactly what gambling, drug and other victimless crime is. One black man was killed as he fled a crap game being raided by police.

A policeman's task is, by its nature, sometimes violent. He or she is the "force" behind law enforcement. The job lends itself, if not carefully controlled, to abuse. Even a casual observer can see that police are often more concerned with the attitude of the people they are dealing with than the crimes with which they are charged. It is extremely difficult not to use a night stick on someone who has just used foul language, yet restraint is a major part of a policeman's job. It appears that the police in Miami have not been doing their job.

Fueled by the picture of a weeping black mother leaving a courtroom where an all-white jury had just freed the killers of her son, tempers exploded in Miami. Obviously a large number of people lost self-control and, as happens in such cases, the results have been self-defeating. With scores killed and hundreds injured, everyone, especially black citizens, is worse off. The police and others will remember the violence they have experienced and it will likely solidify attitudes, not improve them.

It is time for sincere self-examination in Miami. In that city, as in every major city, police should not be needlessly brought into confrontation with citizens in order to enforce victimless crime laws. Police power should be used sparingly; and when applied, it should be controlled to prevent abuse. And, clearly, black citizens, and the citizens of all races, must be certain that any policeman who needlessly kills will be punished. Black citizens of Miami are uncertain that the policemen who kill unarmed blacks will indeed be punished.

## Dealing with the Soviet threat

By Malcolm Toon  
Former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union

I am delighted to give you my views about a problem that is one of the most important we face today — our relationship with the Soviet Union. I will focus on my perception of the Soviet threat and how we should deal with it.

Many people have referred to me as a "Soviet expert"...but I myself don't claim that distinction. I feel strongly that the only "experts" on the Soviet Union are those 13 men who sit on the Politburo in Moscow today. The rest of us have what I call "varying degrees of ignorance about the Soviet Union."

I have negotiated with the Soviets down through the years on a whole range of issues. And I have spent many miserable years living in what I call the benighted capital of the Soviet Union and wrangling with their bureaucracy on petty matters. If you think Washington is bad, you should try dealing with the Moscow bureaucracy...it is infinitely worse!

The beginning of wisdom in discussing Soviet politics is the recognition that we have almost no direct information about what goes on at the top of the Soviet hierarchy. Meetings of the top leadership are held in complete secrecy. There is no informed speculation in the press. Particularly where the leadership is

concerned, all Soviet news media are carefully censored. The key Soviet decision-makers are rarely available to Western Ambassadors.

Now let me give you some basic truths: The Soviet system reflects a view of history — a concept of man's relation to the State, a complex of values and principles — totally different from our own. The ideological considerations that underlie their distorted, historical world outlook mean that Soviet regimes cannot accept and will not tolerate ideas of free expression and individual free choice as we in the West understand them.

Soviet regimes will try to vindicate their ideology by stifling dissent at home...and by supporting broad various repressive regimes that proclaim themselves Marxist-Leninist, and like the Soviets themselves deny individual freedom.

Beyond ideology, geography and historical experience have also shaped the Soviet system and the policies of its leaders in important ways. Centuries of invasions from both East and West have left their mark on the outlook of the Russian people and of their rulers. Like the Czars before them, the Soviet leadership has invested massive efforts to achieve security of Russia's borders, in part by seeking to push those borders outward, as we saw after World War II, and as we have seen more recently in Afghanistan.

The cost of this quest for absolute security and for greater political influence by means of military strength has been enormous. It has meant deprivation for Soviet people, strain and friction in the Soviet Union's relations with its neighbors, and deep concern among those nations, like the United States, with major responsibility for world peace and stability.

Total security such as the Soviets seek can only mean insecurity for others! Aggressive extension of Soviet influence abroad, particularly in the Third World, must inevitably result in instability and undermining of the peace. That is precisely the situation today in Southwest Asia! And I think the Soviets are committed to a policy of adventurism, aggressiveness, in the Third World which is going to cause us all kinds of problems in the future!

After 8 years in Moscow, I believe that the Soviets do not wish us well...that they would do us in if they thought they could do so with acceptable damage to themselves...and that they regard "detente" as a device for achieving their basic political goal of reshaping the world in their own image without nuclear war!

And I think that we should deal with the Soviets as they are, not as we'd like them to be: that is, without any illusions as to what their long-range goals are and what their real attitude toward the United States is. I

have little patience with those who hold that all we have to do is sit down and reason with the Soviets to achieve our aims; the Soviets simply are not reasonable people!

I believe that on any given issue we should start with the assumption that we and the Soviets are at opposite poles and that they will seek to take advantage of us wherever possible. But at the same time we should have enough confidence in ourselves to enter a dialogue with the Soviets and to use our ingenuity to forge solutions which are consistent with our own most essential objectives.

At the same time, these solutions must be seen by the Soviets as compatible with their own interests, for it is axiomatic that we cannot negotiate a position of superiority over the Soviets. We can negotiate only equality. You've got to understand that we are not dealing with a bunch of idiots. No Soviet official is going to sit at a negotiating table and agree to an understanding with the United States which is clearly to their disadvantage!

I do feel strongly that, despite brutal Soviet behavior both at home and abroad, we must deal with the Soviets. We cannot ignore them. We cannot refuse to talk with them. We cannot keep them at arm's length. The nuclear world, in my view, is much too dangerous a place for such an approach as that!

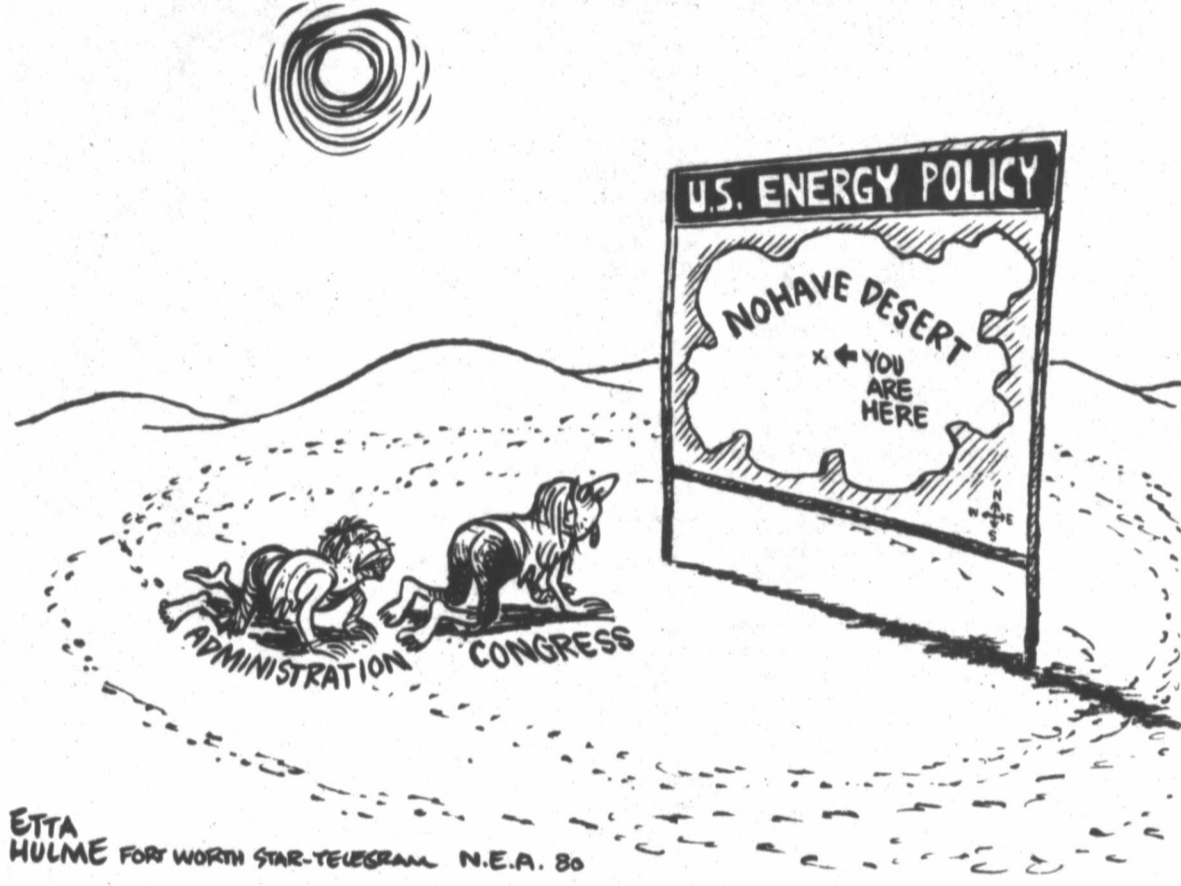
But you may ask, and rightly so, HOW should we deal with the Soviets, with this complex and repulsive Soviet system, repressive on the domestic scene, dangerously aggressive on the international scene? How should we deal with such a system without compromising our own principles, and without running the risk of losing our shirts and those of our friends and allies?

First, we must start with a basic recognition that the Soviet view of the ideal world order — their view of history, their concept of man's relation to the State, their basic principles and values — remain fundamentally incompatible with our own.

Second, we must understand that as a consequence of this sharp disparity, the Soviets will continue to seize opportunities in the Third World for extending their influence and their power. They have done this in Africa and more recently in Afghanistan, and they will behave similarly elsewhere in the world if they feel they can do so with impunity. In short, our relationship is and will always be basically an antagonistic one.

Third, we should assume that the Soviets will pay attention not to what we say, but to what we do. I believe strongly, for example, that a Carter doctrine for the Persian Gulf is no bar to further Soviet adventurism, if it is not accompanied by clear evidence of our intentions to bolster our military presence in the area. We need SIZEABLE combat units — on the sea, on the ground and in the air. It is this sort of language, and only this sort of language, that the Soviets will understand and heed!

Finally, with regard to our negotiating posture and tactics, we should always approach our Soviet adversary without any illusions as to a change in long-range Soviet aims. There has been none, nor will there be any until there is a fundamental alteration in Soviet world outlook. This I am convinced WILL happen, not tomorrow...but perhaps 50 years from now when a different generation of Soviet leaders may be more interested in advancing the well-being of their own people than in subjugating others, as is the case today.



ETTA HULME FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80

### Horse sense and hogwash

by Paul Harvey



"Dear Son, I wish I could spare you." Every parent has wished that he might teach the next generation what he has himself learned the hard way.

Most young ones, however, insist on re-learning most lessons by trial and error. They will allow a computer scientist to teach them about computers...

But rarely will they allow their own parents to teach them the similarly complex science of successful living.

Over and over again, generation after generation, they must rediscover the old truths for themselves.

My wife Angel clips things for me to read while I'm traveling. Recently she slipped an essay by William J. Bennett, director of the National Humanities Center, in which he lamented the fact that we are so fascinated by the obscure, captivated by the bizarre, that we seek complex answers where simple ones are better.

He says, "Many university students unlearn horse sense to learn hogwash."

Some of the examples to follow were suggested by Mr. Bennett:

AMERICA IS A GREAT COUNTRY. Compared to any other country and compared to its own past, there is no doubt about this. Personal freedom, standard of living, educational opportunities, religious and artistic vitality — health and wealth — makes America a great country.

TRAVEL IS NOT THE WAY TO FIND YOURSELF. Every philosopher since Voltaire has sought to convince us that the bluebird is in our own backyard — yet every generation since has sought it instead on some remote island.

Whatever is to be lost or found in the exotic remoteness, YOURSELF is not one of them. Wherever you are, you are what you are. Wherever you might run, you can't hide from your own shortcomings, possibilities and responsibilities.

THE BEST ENJOYMENT FOLLOWS WORK. It does indeed! Nothing is more boring than unneeded leisure.

SEX IS NOT JUST FOR FUN. Whatever

the magazine covers imply, sex is more complicated than a handshake. It involves the potential for immorality and the potential for disease; it is enraptured with tears of joy or raptured with tears of remorse. It's an experience inseparable, for better or worse, from the human soul.

SIXTEEN IS NOT SIXTY. While it is true that today's young people are taller, smarter, handsomer and more capable than those of any generation which preceded theirs — and athletically they excel beyond any heretofore — their judgment has not matured at the same pace.

This can be established with teen crime statistics, narcotics misuse statistics, abortion statistics, automobile accidents statistics. (That's why car insurance costs more for the young.)

They can handle theoretical complexities, but it's still the simple truths over which they stub their toes. Like this one: IF THE BIBLE WERE NOT DIVINELY INSPIRED, IT WOULD STILL BE THE BEST RULE BOOK FOR ASSURING AN ORDERLY EXISTENCE.

That sounds too simple for a generation accustomed to complexity — until they re-learn its empirical truth.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Notes from the new China

By Don Graft

The Chinese, who have been taking plenty in the way of hardware and know-how from the West, may be about to return the favor.

Not however, in the field of advanced technology. It develops, according to a recent report in the news columns, that a traditional ingredient of Chinese cuisine may have medical as well as gustatory value.

The discovery came accidentally — as have so many great ones; think of Newton and that apple — when a researcher at the University of Minnesota Medical Schools was running blood tests on subjects in an experiment.

One individual's blood unexpectedly failed to clot normally and the only thing that set him apart from the other participants was his most recent meal — you guessed it, Chinese.

Further tests were run with additional subjects participating until one ingredient common to many Chinese dishes was singled out as the inhibitor of blood clotting. It may well explain why the incidence of heart disease among people in China is much lower than among Westerners and suggest the possibility of laboratory developments of a new anti-coagulant to benefit heart patients.

The Chinese know the item as mo-er or "tree ears." It is a black fungus with a squishy, rubbery texture.

Not that we shouldn't be grateful for this serendipitous Oriental contribution to Occidental good health, mind you, but on second thought is there any possibility of substituting something from Column B?

### Big-characters from the sponsors

In other areas, the Chinese are still taking.

Such as ideas for making use of one of China's most famous walls.

That is Xidan or "democracy" wall, a 250-yard length of gray brick along Changan Boulevard, Peking's main drag, that was the focus of the country's brief but intensive experiment with free speech a bit back.

For a while, you may recall, it was plastered with "big-character" posters proclaiming the aspirations of individuals and groups for a better and freer future. Also an occasional highly personal complaint that had nothing to do with politics.

Since last December and the government's decision that speech should not be free but have a price that the government would determine, the wall, thoroughly hosed down and totally blank, has been off-limits to poster writers. But now, according to reports from Peking, it has acquired a new superstructure — steel girders designed to support some 30 large billboards.

"Democracy" wall is about to become "advertising" wall, exposing the Peking public to the messages of Western companies now rushing to do business in China.

If the experienced reaction of much of the Western public is any guide, that's something a lot of Chinese may soon be wanting to give back.

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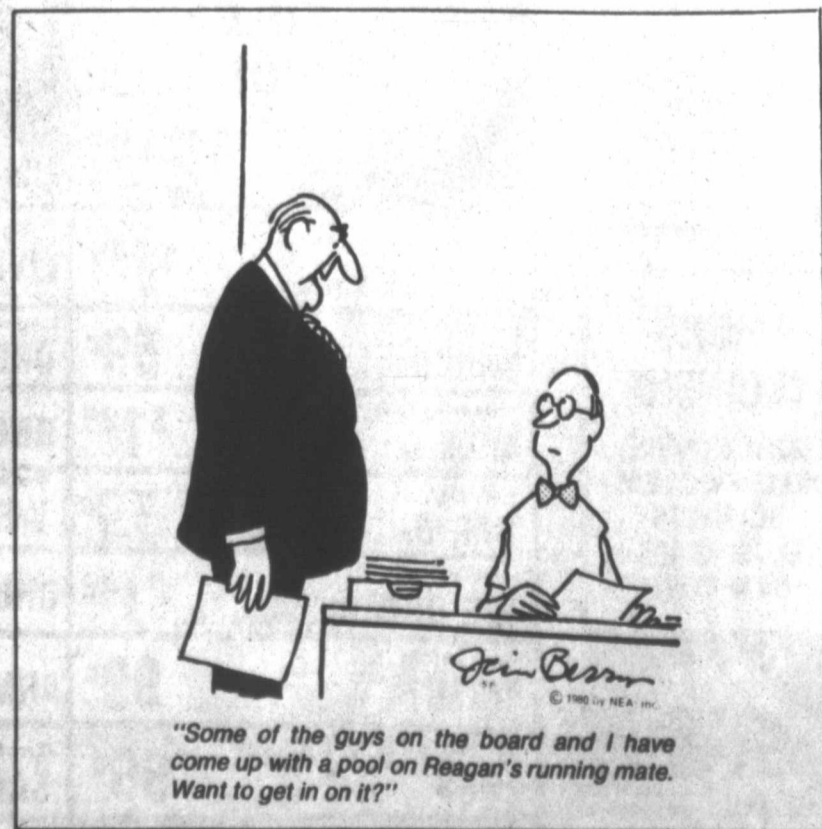
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## Berry's World



Jim Berry © 1980 N.E.A.

## THE

Q. What a with beer?  
When my "few" drink "Plop-Plop" it helps prevent it from coming out.  
A. You're remedies are Alka-Seltz bicarbonate completed. Company of aspirin and stomach lining. The study tested various. Although the low to cause together the. Tell your hangover he use an aspirin the morning the stomach. Q. I have am now ta drug cause. When tall humiliates blood press about is sex. A. Yes, impotence i Doctors h and they of the sexual s however, interfere w provide sou There is a treat high doctor sho

UPSILON installed summer as president left. D



Personality reflections?

Handwriting reveals clues to emotions

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Holmes glanced at the sheet of foolscap and said, "Our murderer, Watson, the man who wrote this, is withdrawn, inflexible and athletic."

"But Holmes," Watson exclaimed, "how can you tell? That's simply a grocery list!"

And Holmes would have said, it's not what you write, it's the way that you write it.

So, too, say graphologists, a breed of handwriting expert who tells clients who ask whether to hire candidate A or B for the job; if so-and-so did indeed sign his will, as the defense contends; or what, in the case of clinical psychologists who use "psychography" as a diagnostic tool, a patient's problem areas might be.

What graphologists say rests, they say, on a "what the handwriting looks like as a whole and how often this or that specific shows up" approach. That, rather than the "your capital A equals B and means you're stingy" tack.

But what makes them think writing reflects personality at all?

Says Dr. Herry O. Teltcher, a New York clinical psychologist and graphologist, "It has been empirically observed as well as researched, starting in Europe in the 19th century, that a relationship between personality variables and handwriting samples exists."

"The reason there is a correlation is that writing impulses emanate from the writing area in the cortex of

the brain. From there, they travel through the nervous system into the musculature of the fingers, so what appears on paper is what I call 'brain writing.'"

Your writing is unconscious, then, in one respect, and uniquely yours, the way your fingerprints and footfall are. Of course, it changes during a lifetime; if it doesn't, he says, you haven't grown emotionally, in which case you'll write the way you wrote in school (a statement in itself).

And you can try to disguise your script but, says Teltcher, "Something of the original pattern is always maintained. For instance, the writing of a painter, whether more or less legible as time goes on, would still show signs of originality:

more rhythm, a freer hand, more tendency to print some letters. And a bookkeeper would still show the same administrative abilities in the regularity and school-like penmanship of the writing."

So Holmes wasn't so smart after all. He just knew what to look for in that grocery list. The culprit's slant on "whole wheat, diet margarine," etc., clearly demonstrated that he was withdrawn.

Says Felix Klein, director of Manhattan Handwriting Consultant who has been studying graphology for 56 years, "The way your handwriting slants, to the right or left and how far it does, indicates how you feel about yourself and the world."

"In our culture, the left is symbolic of the past, of

origins, and the right of the future. Therefore, if you slant to the right, you lean towards people and the future, much the way a gregarious person physically leans toward others. If your writing is vertical, that tends to mean you're self-sufficient, and if you slant leftward, it's a sign of withdrawal. You want to get away from the world.

The culprit also exposed his narrow-minded inflexibility in "eggs, bananas, green beans and milk." No friendly roundness in these small letters; just lots of sharp angles.

And his ability on the rugby field showed up in the way his "legs" dangled below the line. Explains Teltcher, "We divide writing into three zones: upper, middle and lower.

Brighten closet, freshen rooms

It's past time to clear out the heavy clothes from your closet, but if you haven't yet, you might want to revamp it during the process. Try painting the inside a high gloss white or bright color, or paper it with something silvery.

Put the inside of the door to good use — hang a mirror, a pegboard or pockets for shoes.

You can enhance your rooms with fragrance, too. Place jars of potpourri in front of windows where the air will circulate the scent. Line your drawers with scented paper. Small baskets of cloves, cinnamon, oranges or lemons will add a spicy fresh scent to the dining area. Dab light bulbs with scented oil or light scented candles.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By JOE GRAEDON

Q. What are the effects of taking Alka-Seltzer with beer?

When my husband comes home after having a "few" drinks with the boys he washes the "Plop-Plop" medicine down with a beer. He says it helps prevent a hangover the next morning but I think it could be dangerous.

A. You're absolutely right. Mixing pain remedies and booze can be disastrous.

Alka-Seltzer contains aspirin and sodium bicarbonate (baking soda). Research recently completed by investigators at The Upjohn Company confirms that the combination of aspirin and alcohol can do severe damage to the stomach lining.

The study, which was carried out on rats, tested various doses of aspirin and alcohol. Although the levels of each substance were too low to cause problems by themselves, when put together they produced bleeding ulcers.

Tell your husband that if he wants to head off a hangover he should either cut down on his drinks, use an aspirin substitute, or save his remedy for the morning after when it is less likely to irritate the stomach.

Q. I have had high blood pressure for years and am now taking Catapres (clonidine). Can this drug cause a man to become impotent?

When talking to my doctor on this subject he humiliates me by saying, "I'm trying to get your blood pressure down and all you're thinking about is sex."

A. Yes, Catapres can occasionally cause impotence in sensitive individuals.

Doctors have hang-ups just like everyone else and they often feel embarrassed talking about the sexual side effects of drugs. They should not, however, allow their personal feelings to interfere with their professional responsibility to provide sound drug information.

There is such a wide variety of medications to treat high blood pressure these days that your doctor should be willing to experiment with

different ones until he discovers which combination won't interfere with your sex life.

Q. I am a very nervous person and have been on a low dose of Valium (diazepam) for years. I recently developed an ulcer and my doctor prescribed a drug called Tagamet (cimetidine). Soon after I started taking this new medicine I experienced terrible sluggishness and drowsiness as well as difficulty in walking and talking.

My doctor says that none of these side effects could be caused by Tagamet. If the ulcer medicine isn't causing these side effects what is?

A. Your doctor is right when he says that Tagamet alone wouldn't produce the problems you encountered. But combined with Valium it easily could.

Tagamet is a new and extremely effective ulcer medication. It can, however, dramatically slow down the metabolism of Valium and allow this anti-anxiety agent to build up in the body.

The result of this drug interaction could have produced the symptoms of Valium overdose that you have reported. Your doctor should adjust the dose of your medication or reconsider the safety of this combination.

Q. Is the new non-prescription hydrocortisone cream called Cortaid really safe? I always thought cortisone was dangerous.

A. When used according to the instructions on the label, Cortaid is a remarkably safe and effective addition to the home medicine chest for treating minor skin irritations.

Because it is only available in a low concentration, there is very little risk that the drug will be absorbed into the blood stream and cause side effects.

However, a small number of people are allergic to steroid creams and may experience burning, itching and redness. If this occurs, stop using the drug immediately and consult your doctor.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As the director of Emergency Nursing Services at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif., I have seen it all, so if you aren't already sick to death of the controversy over whether children should be present in the delivery room when Mama gives birth, I submit the results of such an experiment:

"A team of doctors observed the behavior of 28 girls and 12 boys who witnessed delivery in an alternative birth center. The children ranged in age from 3 to 14; 18 children were aged 4 to 6 years, and 10 were aged 7 to 9. All youngsters were prepared in advance through books, films and childbirth education classes. Children were accompanied by a support person (other than the parents) who answered questions and provided comfort if needed.

"Two children slept through the entire process, and two others slept during their mother's labor but awakened for the delivery. During the early labor, three children played with the support person, eight watched from a distance and 25 interacted with the mother, asking questions and timing contractions.

"In the late stages of labor, eight children wandered in and out of the delivery room and three were asked to leave because they were distracting the mother, who appeared to be overly upset by their behavior.

"Of the 33 children who were in the room during delivery of the infant, 29 watched, whereas the other four showed no interest whatsoever.

"Only five children watched the delivery of the placenta. The other youngsters were preoccupied with the infant, who usually was near the mother's breast.

"Children were more conscious of the sounds and sights of labor and delivery, although most were not upset by the mother's cries. Despite curiosity about the birth process, youngsters appeared bored during labor.

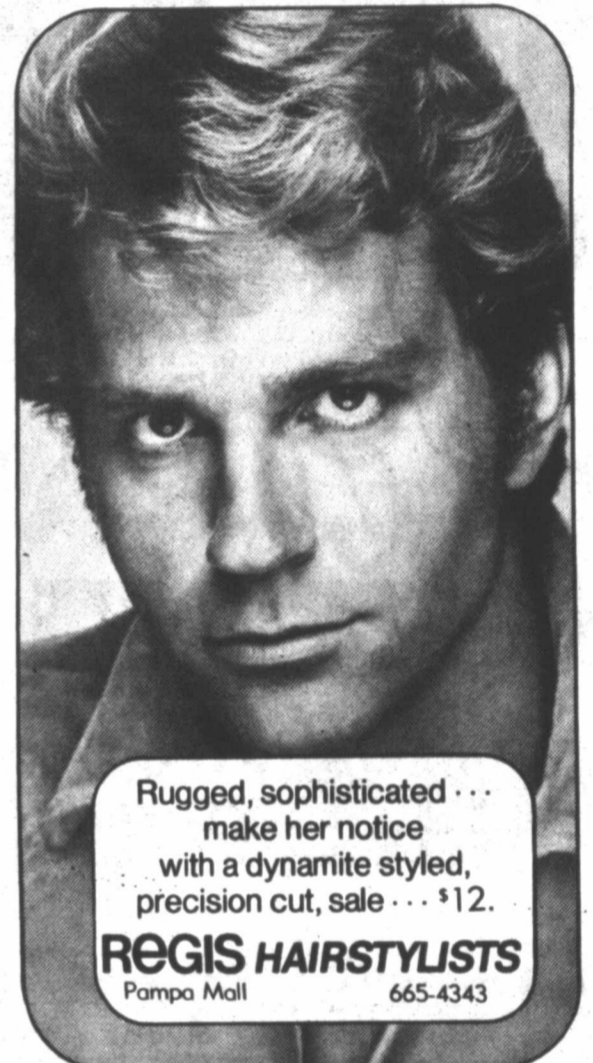
"Their excitement after birth was short, and they usually resumed their normal routine as soon as the baby was born.

"The observers concluded that childbirth is an adult event and the presence of children meets the parents' rather than the siblings' needs and wishes."

KATE REEVES, R.N.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: To those who would give advice, the best advice I know is, if you can't be kind — be quiet.

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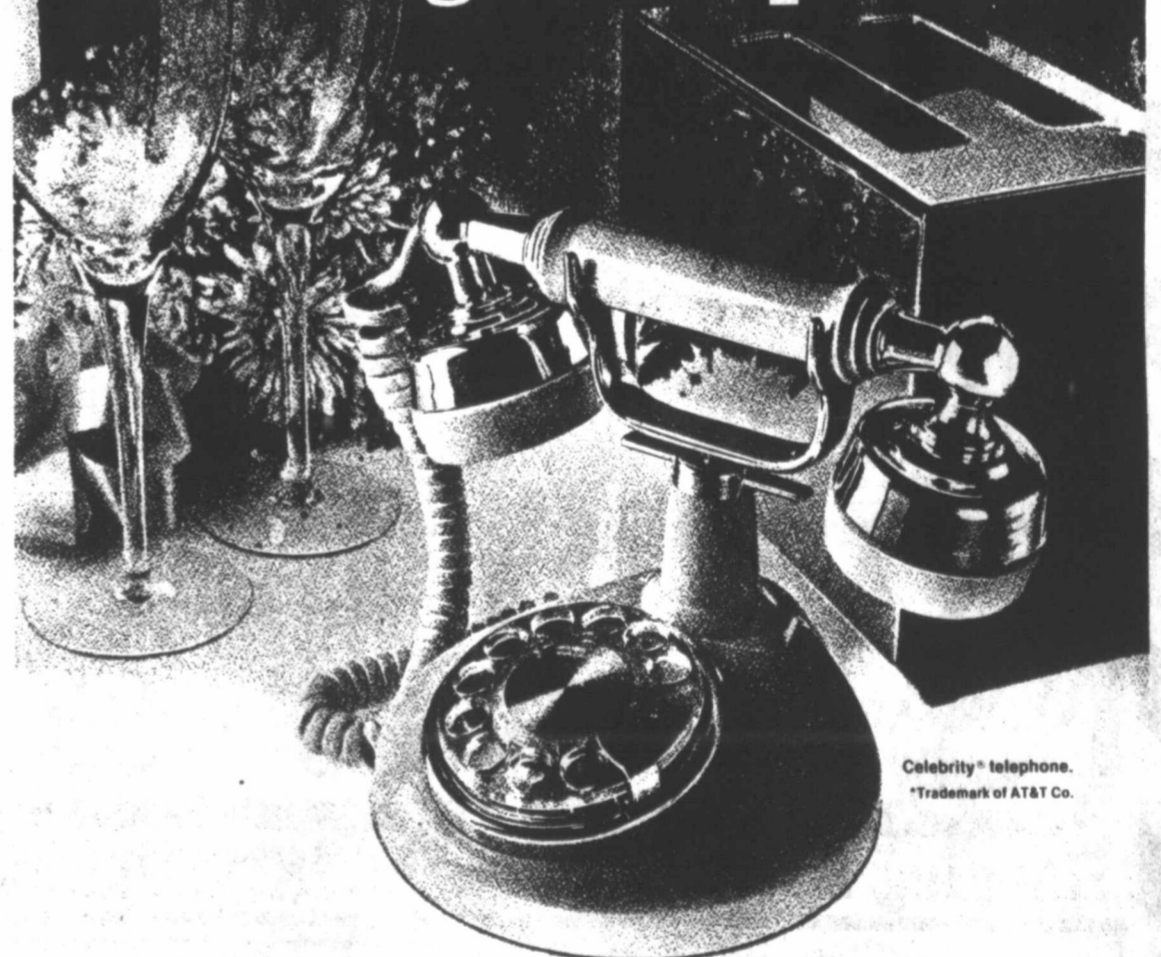


UPSILON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi recently installed new officers before adjourning for the summer. Shannon Baldwin, center back, will serve as president. Other officers pictured are, back from left, Diane Waters, vice president, and Pam

Ryzman, treasurer; front row, Debbie Bailey, city council specialist, and Joan Vining, recording secretary. Not pictured are Sharon Russell, corresponding secretary, and Cassey Browning, extension officer.

(Staff photo)

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# Gasoline contaminates newly drilled water well

WEATHERFORD (AP) — In this era of energy shortages, gasoline was the last thing Rick Arlington expected to find in his drinking water.

At first, the Arlington family thought a natural metal or sulphur deposit was adding the strange taste to their water. Then they discovered they could set the water on fire.

The problem became so acute that Parker County health officials warned Arlington the water could kill him. Tests by the Texas Department of Water Resources determined the water was contaminated by gasoline.

Now, every time Arlington turns on a faucet, a mixture of water and gasoline pours out, and when a member of the family takes a shower, he says, the gasoline fumes are so strong he has to open the windows.

Arlington discovered the problem after he bought his old house outside this Northeast Texas town, where he hoped to raise five prize cutting horses. The natural stone house sits on five acres of rolling, wooded land and the water comes from a new, deep well.

Records show a Gulf Oil Co. pipeline, less than 200 feet from the Arlington property, broke in

1966. State officials now believe gasoline from that old rupture collected in an underground crevice and began seeping into the water supply when the previous owner drilled the new water well.

Water Resources investigator Gary Barton said the contractor who drilled the new well was aware of the gasoline contamination and, in fact, used fuel siphoned from the old well to run his automobile.

Barton's report said it is possible the gasoline has contaminated the underground aquifer that serves other homes, and neighbors now are complaining of funny-smelling water, too.

Steve Adams said he has to haul water from town for drinking and cooking. His mother, Delcia Adams, 71, lives next door. She has stopped bathing in the water, she said, because it makes her skin crack.

Meanwhile, Arlington says wryly, there are new rules in his house: no smoking in the shower, no cigarette butts in the toilet and, "for goodness sake, don't use well water if a grass fire breaks out."

## Rail failure leaves Ingomar high and dry

INGOMAR, Mont. (AP) — It is so desperately dry in this prairie town that folks frequenting the Jersey Lilly Bar joke about selling canteens to horned toads.

"When you get some water in Ingomar, there's a saying that you wash your feet, wash your socks, and then dump it on the hollyhocks," says Bill Seward, who owns the bar, cafe and hotel.

But the water shortage is no laughing matter.

There are no rivers in this barren antelope and sagebrush country. No year-round creeks. The springs are miles away, and it takes a 3,800-foot-deep hole to strike underground water.

Even then, the well water is so high in mineral content, it's undrinkable.

"They say it will rust out a coffee pot overnight," says Eldon Rice, the Rosebud County planner.

Water costs 3 cents a gallon in this parched eastern Montana community

## Quake shakes two states, Mexico

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale rolled through Southern California, Southern Arizona and a portion of Mexico, but caused little damage.

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the quake struck at 8:28 p.m. Sunday and was centered in Mexico, about 50 miles south of Mexicali on the U.S. border and 125 miles southeast of San Diego.

Some small aftershocks also were recorded. Authorities said the only damage reported was an electrical transformer blowout in Brawley, Calif. Mexican Red Cross officials said they hadn't received any requests for assistance.

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KRIS Pampa Sunday 6-2 in Semin were a

ARLIN Royals in such of the faith that they Texas Ra "We w panicked relaxing, advantag third bas victory S Four s eighth in the ninth White tea bases-lo appeared ninth. "The d just awee it. In a p turn it, thought i Bump ninth, an given the Rusty S Wills an

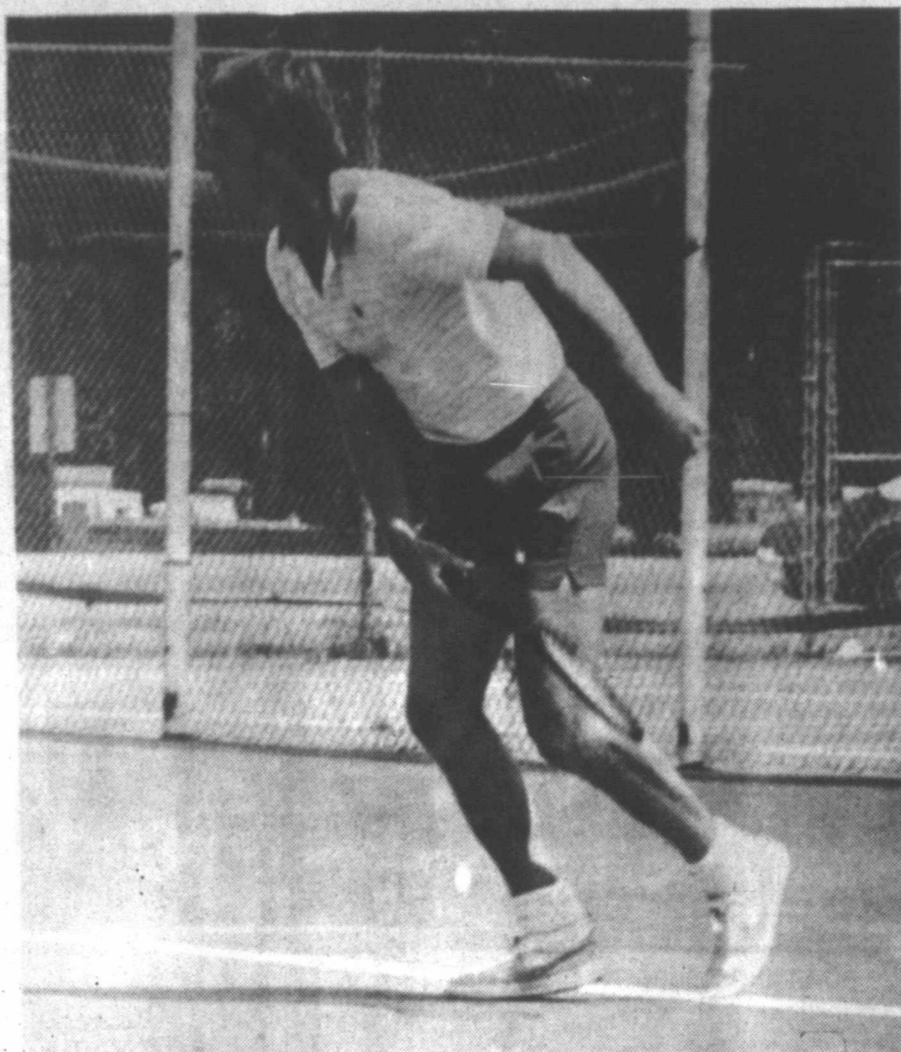
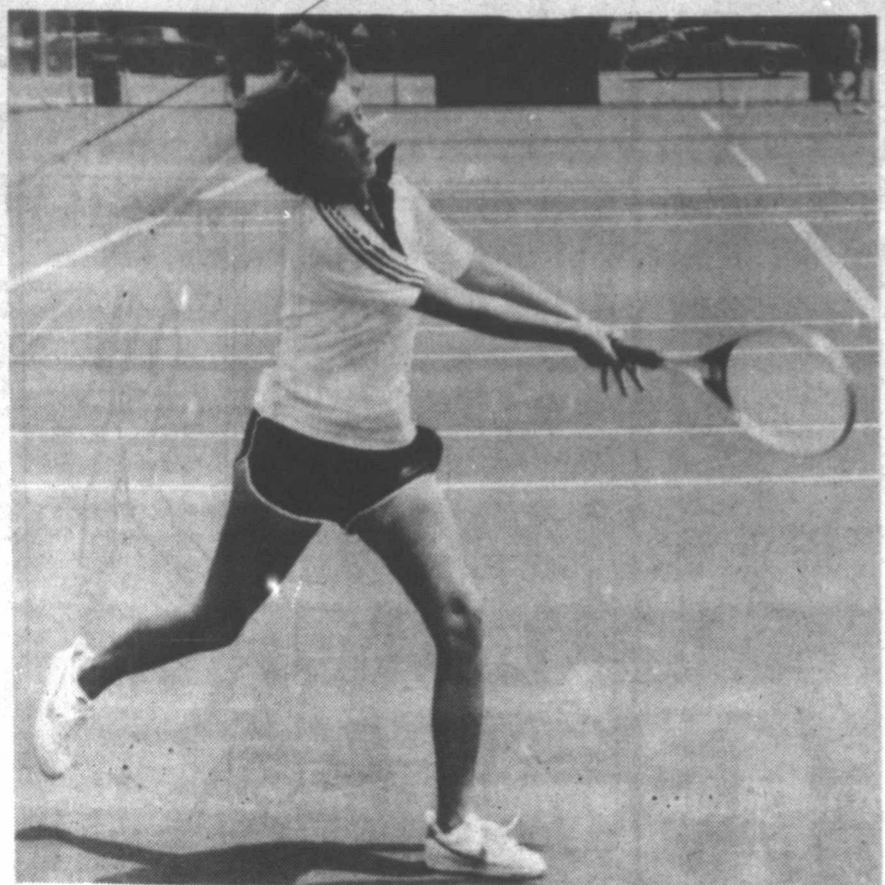
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KRIS DOUGLASS (left photo) and David Martin (right photo), both of Pampa, were foiled again after reaching the finals of the Pampa Tennis Open Sunday afternoon. Miss Douglass fell to Jackie Kitch of Liberal, Kansas, 6-4, 6-2, in the women's class A division, while Martin lost to David Webb of Seminole, 6-0, 6-1, in the men's class A finals. Both Miss Douglass and Martin were also defeated in the finals a year ago.

(Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)

## Webb, Kitch claim Pampa tennis titles

Top-seeded David Webb of Seminole defeated Harvester tennis coach David Martin, 6-0, 6-1, Sunday to claim the men's class A title in the annual Pampa Tennis Open.

"It just wasn't the same David Martin I've played before," said Webb after completing the straight-set victory.

Webb was right. Martin, who also lost in the finals a year ago, injured his back last January and only started playing again about two weeks ago.

"I was never in it," Martin said. "I missed too many passing shots. The ball would hit the top of the net and drop back."

It was the third time Webb had defeated Martin in tournament competition, but the West Texas State senior-to-be has outstanding credentials. He posted an 18-9 singles record on the Buffs tennis squad that placed third in the Missouri Valley Conference this spring.

In the semi-finals, Webb defeated fourth-seeded Mark Stullar of Borger, 6-0, 6-1, while the second-seeded Martin got past Duane Stewart of Amarillo, 6-4, 6-1.

Jackie Kitch of Liberal, Kansas, captured the women's class A crown with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Kris Douglass of Pampa. Miss Kitch and Miss Douglass were seeded No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

Miss Douglass defeated Jolie Queureaux of Liberal, Kansas, 7-5, 6-2, and Miss Kitch whipped Lana Stokes of Canyon, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

Miss Douglass, who is a member of the Texas A&M women's tennis team, also advanced to the finals a year ago before losing.

In the men's A doubles, Webb and Amarillo's Tom Dennis defeated Martin and Pampa's Dan Pendleton, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

Miss Stokes and Yvonne Berryhill took top honors in women's A doubles with a 6-2, 6-1, victory over Miss Douglass and Jeanette Gikas of Pampa.

Other finals results are as follows:

Men's 35 Doubles: Jim Hughes, Carlsbad, New Mexico, -Hobie Fatheree, Pampa, def. Warren Fatheree-Joe Davis, Pampa, 7-6, 6-3.

Men's 35 Singles: Lavis def. Jack Little, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's B Singles: Jimmy Hudson, Fritch, def. Mike Coggins, Perryton, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's B Doubles: Coggins-Don Townsend, Perryton, def. James Mooreland-Bob Adcock, Pampa, 7-6, 6-4.

Women's B Singles: Donita Nash, Liberal, Kan. def. Judy Davis, Perryton, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's B Doubles: Audrey Jurgens-Margid Drummond, Amarillo, def. Kay Haverlah-Ruby Adcock, Pampa, 6-2, 6-2.

A Mixed Doubles: David Johnston, Borger, Yvonne Berryhill, Amarillo, def. David Martin-Kris Douglass, Pampa, 6-3, 6-4.

B Mixed Doubles: Jim McCoy-Becky McCoy, Borger, def. Mike Coggins-Brenda Adams, Spearman, 6-3, 7-5.

## Royals edge past Rangers, 5-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have been putting the victories together in such convincing fashion lately that they kept the faith right until the end, knowing somehow that they'd come through against against the Texas Rangers.

"We were down 3-to-1, but no one on the bench panicked but (Manager Jim) Frey. We were just relaxing, sitting back and waiting to take advantage of our opportunity when it came," third baseman George Brett said after KC's 5-4 victory Sunday night.

Four straight singles tied the game in the eighth inning. Brett smacked a two-run homer in the ninth to give the Royals the lead, and Frank White teamed with U.L. Washington for a superb bases-loaded double play that snuffed out what appeared to be a winning Texas rally in the ninth.

"The double play White and U.L. turned was just awesome — there's no other way to express it. In a pressure situation like that, to be able to turn it, you can't give them enough credit. I thought it was a hit," Brett said.

Bump Wills had walked with one out in the ninth, and Al Oliver's third single of the night had given the Rangers runners on first and second. Rusty Staub hit a shot to left field that scored Wills and would have scored Oliver, tying the

game had it not bounced into the stands for a ground rule double, requiring Oliver to stop at third.

Dan Quisenberry, the Royals' third pitcher, walked Pat Putman intentionally to load the bases and set up a force, and Jim Norris hit a hard bouncer through the box.

"It was a situation where if it's a base hit, we lose, and if I knock it down, it's still a tie. In that kind of situation you have to go all out for it. I was just happy I got to the ball. I really didn't think we could turn it for a double play," White said.

Lunging behind second base, White made a backhanded stop, flipped to shortstop Washington on the bag, and Washington's throw to first base beat Norris by a step for the game-ending double play.

Frey confessed to being nervous about the outcome.

"When they got three runs in the first two innings, and as poorly as we played the first three or four innings, it didn't look good for us at all," the Royals manager said.

John Ellis hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly for Texas in the first, and Dave Chalk's wild throw on Wills' potential double play grounder with the bases loaded in the second allowed two more runs in.

## Skellytown little league results

Skellytown little leaguers posted their tenth win of the season Saturday, whipping Lefors, 24-13, at Lions Club park in Skellytown.

Ronnie Jones was Skellytown's top hitter with two homers and six runs batted in.

Other Skellytown players with runs and rbis were Brent Bridwell, one run and one rbi; Lance Cross, one run and one rbi; Shelby Davis, one run; Daron Adkison, three runs and two rbis; Max Hinds, two runs; Rabbit Rogers, two runs; Jacky Furgason, two runs and one rbi; Keith Tice, Bryan Thurmond and Joe Don Brown, two runs each; Ty Cross, one run; Todd O'Dell, two runs and one rbi.

Skellytown scored five runs by stealing home. Skellytown exploded for 12 runs in the first inning and closed with a 10 run outburst in the fifth.

Brent Bridwell and Lance Cross pitched for the winners.

In a game played Thursday, Skellytown fell to White Deer, 12-6.

Skellytown spotted White Deer a 3-0 lead in the first inning before bouncing back for a 4-3 advantage in the second inning.

White Deer took command again, 10-5, in the third inning.

Glen Wise and Brent Bridwell pitched for Skellytown.

Cox was the winning pitcher.

Those with runs and rbis for Skellytown were Joe Don Brown, one run; Lance Cross, one run and one rbi; Ronnie Jones, two rbis; Max Hinds, one rbi; Rabbit Rogers, Brent Bridwell, Glen Wise and Bryan Thurman, one run each.

Joe Don Brown started a double play for Skellytown.

Skellytown plays Clarendon there at 7 p.m. tonight.

Skellytown-White Deer plated 13 runs in the sixth inning enroute to a 21-9 win over Claude in a Babe Ruth contest Friday.

SWD was trailing, 9-8, when they rallied for the victory. Claude had jumped out in front, 8-1, in the first inning.

Darren Bennett was the winning pitcher. Bobby Brantwein and Will Brown also pitched.

SWD lost to Panhandle, 22-6, in another Babe Ruth game last week.

Wayne Kingham was the winning pitcher.

Pitching for SWD were Will Brown and Mike Richardson.

## Augustine-Hamilton win men's partnership event

Ron Augustine and Jerry Hamilton fired a 191 for 36 holes to win the Men's Coub Partnership Golf Tournament last weekend at the Pampa Country Club.

Augustine and Hamilton never trailed after shooting an opening-round 54 Saturday.

Bob Curry and Bill Campaigne broke away from a four-way tie to take second with a 192. Tom Price and Don Forsha were third at 193.

Others placing were Clinton Evans-Vel Hagaman, 194; Wiley Reynolds-Gennie Reynolds, 196; Dr. Joe Donaldson-John Welborn, 197; Barry Terrell-Merle Terrell and Homer Miller-Larry McWilliams (tie), 198; E.L. Hudson-Jerry Larson, 199; Clint Deeds-Bill Simon, 200.

There were 54 teams entered in the tournament.

## Pampa youths compete in

### rodeo finals

Pampa youngsters participated in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals last weekend in Amarillo.

In average standings, JoLinda Lowrey placed sixth in barrel racing and fourth in breakaway roping and goat tying. Lena Stewart received reserve goat tyer of the year honors.

In the first go-round, Miss Lowrey placed fourth in goat tying and fifth in breakaway roping while Miss Stewart was sixth in goat tying.

In the second go-round, Miss Lowrey was second in barrel racing, fourth in both goat tying and breakaway roping. Miss Stewart was sixth in breakaway roping.

In the third go-round, Miss Lowrey was sixth in goat tying and Kevin Langley was second in bullriding.

Miss Lowrey was second runnerup in the Miss Tri-State Queen contest while Miss Stewart was third runnerup.

## Shot put victim in fair condition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A volunteer NCAA official, hit in the face Friday by a 16-pound iron ball, was in fair and stable condition late Sunday after surgery at a hospital here.

James P. Smith, 35, was accidentally struck by a shot thrown by Texas A&M University shotputter Tim Scott during warmups before the championship event. He underwent four hours of surgery to repair a fractured frontal sinus cavity.

The event was postponed until Saturday.

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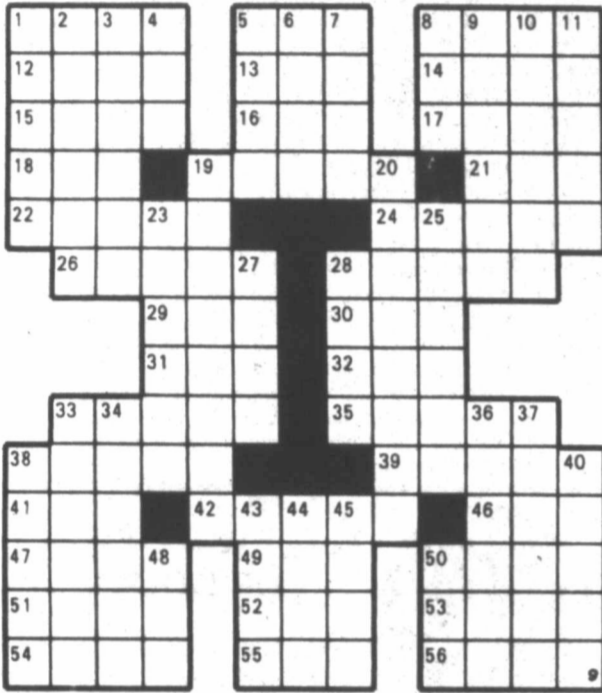
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SMALL WHITE BOILER ONIONS 98¢ 2 Lb. Bag

FLORIDA FRESH SELECT CUCUMBERS 25¢ Lb.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ancient Phoenician port
  - 5 16. Roman blunder
  - 8 Vast period of time
  - 13 At the middle point
  - 14 Streak in marble
  - 15 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
  - 16 Orangutan
  - 17 Beers
  - 18 Building addition
  - 19 Chemical analysis
  - 21 Before (prefix)
  - 22 People of action
  - 24 Turn outward
  - 26 Anger
  - 28 Ammonia compound
  - 29 Adversary
  - 30 Espy
  - 31 Cask
  - 32 Lodging house
- DOWN**
- 1 Trained
  - 2 Topaz
  - 3 Part of a typewriter
  - 4 Compass point
  - 5 Christian holiday
  - 6 Very important persons (abbr.)
  - 7 Opinion
  - 8 New Deal project (abbr.)
  - 9 Barked
  - 10 Capital of South Dakota
  - 11 Beginning
  - 19 Stuns
  - 20 Arab
  - 23 Roof beam
  - 25 Austrian capital
  - 27 Poultry
  - 28 Supposing (2 wds.)
  - 33 In abundance
  - 34 Flowers
  - 37 Hocky player
  - 38 Language of ancient Rome
  - 40 Surgical compress
  - 43 Football play
  - 44 Monkeys
  - 45 Fixed routine
  - 48 Landing boat
  - 50 Common adder



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 10, 1980

This coming year you are likely to add a new dimension to your personality that will win you the admiration of your peers. Your tenacity will enable you to finish whatever you begin.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Have faith in the unknown when your hunches tell you so, even if coworkers try to steer you in the opposite direction. You're the one who's right. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If there are some tough problems that need solving, take the responsibility of handling them. You're quite capable, whereas others may not be.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Big rewards could be in store for you today if you keep your goals realistic. You could be led right down the garden path if you don't.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Use methods that have worked for you in the past. This is not the time to experiment with new twists or concepts. Haste makes waste.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If possible today, work with the resources and means of others, rather than with your own. Don't be stingy, just be practical.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If an associate has a better way of doing something than you do, step out of the spotlight. Recognition should be your least concern.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Success will not elude you today if you stick to what you start. Hang in there, even if unusual disruptions occur or the going gets tough.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You can find yourself a bit more in demand socially today than usual. Enjoy your popularity, but try to pay more attention to old pals than to new acquaintances.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Materially, this should be a profitable day provided your sights aren't set too high. You know your limitations, so operate within that framework.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You will have greater respect for yourself and so will others if you don't dodge difficult decisions. Make judgments without fear or prejudice.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your material prospects look pretty good today, as long as you're willing to work for them. Don't let others get involved. They'll only rock your boat.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's important today to do your own thing in your own way. Letting erratic associates get involved may cause headaches you might not be able to forgive.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

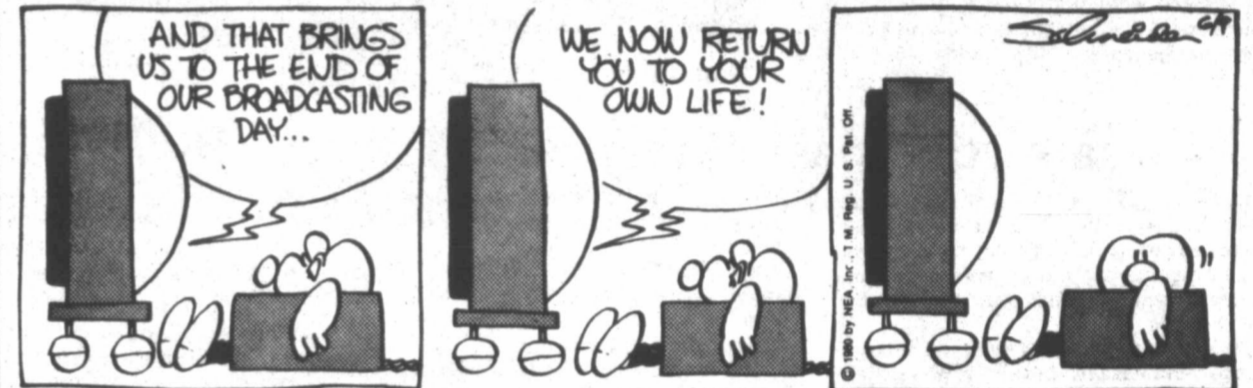
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBL WEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRAI AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE JUNGLE CAT AWAKES WITH A VORACIOUS APPETITE

HE INSTINCTIVELY SETS OUT TO SLAY SOME BREAKFAST

THAT WASN'T VERY PRETTY, BUT IT'S ALL PART OF THE FOOD CHAIN



### Tax court call

CORPUS (AP) — Taxpayers decided to call a court battle over a tax proposal in April.

Under a new approved by council will taxpayers' recall council. Council said he would libel and sue the association. Sr. said he collected 15,000 signatures.

At the Mayor Luth each read he called for to consider payment of of industry alternatives taxation. The court pass a for respect the approved study reduction.

The disprop when the Proposition voters. The tax rate imposed a limitation value.

The court the propos might conf that calls for value.

The tax formed a valuation percent in a hearing on the city in Austin.

### Geo leas coll

PORTLAND - Silver spe put up so 51,000 acres in as part of billion loan U.S. B. Managem.

But the how much leases were.

The Hu family, ran billion de dropped earlier this.

The Hu world's la position is caught w from a high January to March 27.

BLM r between November application acres of Oregon.

They of 51,287 ac Lake cou largest le counties, geologist BLM.

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## Taxpayers, council call truce

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The feuding City Council and the Corpus Christi Taxpayers Association have decided to call a truce.

Both groups announced Sunday night they have unanimously decided to end a battle over a tax-reducing proposition that voters passed in April.

Under a nine-point resolution approved by both groups, the council will drop its May 22 lawsuit pending against the taxpayers' group and the taxpayers will end a drive to recall council members.

Councilman Jack Best also said he would drop a \$17 million libel and slander suit against the association.

Association leader Tom Hunt Sr. said the group already had collected between 12,000 and 15,000 signatures on recall petitions.

At the press conference, Mayor Luther Jones and Hunt each read half the resolution.

It called for council members to consider discounts for early payment of taxes and creation of industrial districts as alternatives to higher property taxation.

The council also agreed to pass a formal resolution to respect the 68-cent tax rate approved by voters, and to study reducing the rate below that.

The dispute began April 5, when the tax-reducing Proposition 14 was passed by voters. The proposition lowered the tax rate to 68 cents and imposed a 6 percent annual limitation on hikes in assessed value.

The council had objected to the proposition on grounds it might conflict with a state law that calls for taxing fair market value.

The taxpayers' group was formed after new property valuations increased by 50 percent in some cases.

A hearing had been scheduled on the city suit later this month in Austin.

## Geothermal leases collateral

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Silver speculator Lamar Hunt put up some of his family's \$1,000 acres of geothermal leases in south-central Oregon as part of the collateral for a \$1 billion loan, documents in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management show.

But the records do not show how much in collateral the leases were worth.

The Hunts, a wealthy Texas family, ran up an estimated \$1.7 billion debt when the bottom dropped out of the silver market earlier this year.

The Hunts controlled the world's largest privately held position in silver. They were caught when silver dropped from a high of \$50 per ounce in January to \$10.80 per ounce by March 27.

BLM records show that between February and November 1974, the Hunts filed applications for nearly 300,000 acres of geothermal leases in Oregon.

They obtained 31 leases on 51,287 acres in Klamath and Lake counties, and are the largest lease holders in the counties, said Jack Feuer, a geologist in Portland for the BLM.

BLM administers leasing of public lands.

The Hunts are paying more than \$50,000 per year, at \$1 per acre, for the leases, which run until 1986.

The leases are clustered a few miles from Crump Lake. The BLM has designated Crump Lake a known geothermal resource area because of the geyser of hot water off it.

Hunt apparently put up only his own leases in the area as collateral.

Documents filed May 5 with the Oregon secretary of state's office show Hunt listed as collateral two parcels in Lake County totaling 4,823 acres.

The documents are called "non-conforming financing statements," which are public notices required by lenders under the Uniform Commercial Code.

The holder of the collateral is the Hunt-owned Placid Oil Co. Placid borrowed \$1.1 billion from a consortium of American and Canadian banks to pay off the Hunts' debts.

The Hunts pledged cattle ranches, coal leases, jewelry, racehorses, South African kruggerands, statues, paintings, oil leases, antiques, silver and other valuables as collateral for the loan.

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## 1500 N. HOBART

# Through channels

By Joel Sasso

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORT:** Is TV's favorite bad guy, namely J.R. Ewing of 'Dallas,' planning on pulling a disappearing act come September? That's the rumor making the rounds in Gitter Gulch. As regular viewers of 'Dallas' know, in this season's final episode, J.R. was shot, perhaps fatally, which led to all the whippers in Hollywood that Larry Hagman's future with 'Dallas' might be equally perilous, if he or his agent turns 'difficult' at contract time... which, it just so happens, is now. But Hagman, with whom I spoke briefly, very politely and firmly refuted the reports that he or his character is destined to soon quit 'Dallas.' "That would be like killing the golden goose," said Hagman, laughing. "The series has been wonderful for me. I also happen to have a contract with Lorimar (the show's producers) that I'm happy with now. I think this whole thing got started in the tabloids." Perhaps what helped start the rumors in the first place was the recent news that Hagman had signed an agreement with NBC, reportedly at network chief Fred Silverman's personal request, that once Larry is no longer a part of 'Dallas' on CBS he can write his own ticket at NBC as far as TV movies and even a new series are concerned. But with the sky-high ratings still gushing in for 'Dallas' that might not come to pass for years.

**TV TICKER:** Mary Richards used to 'Mr. Grant' Mr. Grant to death on the old Mary Tyler Moore Show. But in real life Edward Asner proves Mary was right after all. The epitome of easygoingness on that show, Asner recently told Dick Cavett he won't tolerate being called 'Eddie' by strangers. "Unless you're an old friend or relative, it presumes familiarity, and a casual

acquaintance dare not do that." Linda Levin, who plays the waitress-tite character in TV's 'Alice,' is a strong believer in the rights of the working woman. And she believes in strengthening those rights through her TV characterizations. Levin told me, "It behooves us in television to reach out, to educate people, and to reflect life accurately. And I can disseminate information through my work about this terribly underrepresented group of people (working women) with whom I identify." Last year she won 80 Per Cent Award of the National Commission of Working Women for the most realistic depiction of a working woman on television.

**TV CLOSEUP:** Good news for Baretta fans: Robert Blake is returning to TV in another police series. This time, he says he'll play a cop even tougher than Baretta. . . Howard Hesseman of 'WKRP in Cincinnati' smokes two packs of cigarettes a day, but says he contracts their effect by swimming a mile each day. . . Jose Ferrer is set to co-star with Vince Edwards in NBC's new version of Vince's vintage 'Ben Casey' series. . . Europe's most popular beer Kronenbourg celebrates its 316th birthday on June 9th on the heels of a \$2 million ad campaign designed to crack the U.S. market and topple other imports from the front ranks, with the more than \$200 million a year imported beer market at stake. Actor Mircha Carven, son of late screen idol Clark Gable, will act as spokesman for Kronenbourg in TV commercials for the beer, perhaps the most tasty import to date if I can be a judge of character. If your favorite bar, deli or supermarket doesn't have it yet, put them in touch with Kronenbourg in Greenwich, Connecticut.

# TELEVISION

MONDAY  
JUNE 9, 1980

## EVENING

- 6:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
 7:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 8:00 **NEWS**  
 9:00 **PRO-GOLF**  
**TECHNIQUES**  
 9:30 **THIRD STORY**  
 10:00 **CBS NEWS**  
 10:30 **FACE THE MUSIC**  
 11:00 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
 11:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
 12:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
 12:30 **M.A.S.H.**  
 1:00 **SPORTS CENTER**  
 1:30 **TIC TAC DOUGH**  
 2:00 **WORDS OF HOPE**  
 2:30 **MUPPET SHOW**  
 3:00 **BENNY HILL**  
 3:30 **OKLAHOMA REPORT**  
 4:00 **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** "The Viking Queen" 1967 Don Murray, Carita. A beautiful tribal ruler in ancient Britain seeks to overthrow the Roman occupation forces. (2 hrs.)  
 4:30 **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Sumner and Smokey" 1961 Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page. A neurotic spinster gropes for the love of a handsome young doctor, who takes up with a gambler's daughter. Later, young man reforms, but feeling rejected, spinster takes first step toward a life of shame. (2 hrs.)  
 5:00 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Charlene and Caroline Ingalls become grandparents when their blind daughter, Mary, gives birth to a son—but the joyful occasion is clouded by the sudden death of Caroline's mother. (Repeat, 60 mins.)  
 5:30 **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "A Different Story" Perry King, Meg Foster. He's in love with a woman, but when they meet they fall in love and forsake their former lifestyles. (Rated R) (108 mins.)  
 6:00 **AU INDOOR DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
 6:30 **ONE IN A MILLION** Cushing does a complete turnaround and becomes a lovable, wonderful guy after suffering what appears to

- be a heart attack and being saved by Shirley.  
 7:00 **ROCK CHURCH**  
 7:30 **WKRPN INCINNATI** Dr. Johnny Fever's strange behavior has everyone at WKRP, except Arthur Carlson, convinced that the doctor needs a doctor. (Repeat)  
 8:00 **HOLLYWOOD**  
 8:30 **IRAN: INSIDE THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC** Filmed by an Iranian and American crew during the five month period between December 1978 to June 1979, this documentary examines the motivation of the Iranian people and their leaders during the revolution that ousted the Shah. (2 hrs.)  
 9:00 **MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**  
 9:30 **PHYL AND MIKEY**  
 10:00 **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Women in White" 1979 Stars: Kathryn Harrold, Susan Flannery. A Florida hospital is the setting for jealousy, rivalry and romance among staff members and patients under the supervision of a newly appointed chief of staff, who attempts to hold the hospital together despite her own severe personal problems. (Pt. I of a two-part series; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)  
 10:30 **700 CLUB**  
 11:00 **M.A.S.H.** A severely wounded soldier, rushed to the poorly equipped 407th by chopper, will die or be permanently paralyzed if the doesn't receive major surgery in 20 minutes. (Repeat)  
 11:30 **MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**  
 12:00 **HOUSE CALLS Dr. Michaels runs an outcreek clinic keeping his two dates on the same night from colliding. (Repeat)**  
 12:30 **NEWS**  
 1:00 **COMMANDERS: BOMBER HARRIS**  
 1:30 **COPPOLINO: GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY** Stock footage and stills illuminate the Coppolino 60's murder trial.  
 2:00 **MICHELOB WORLD CUP POLO**  
 2:30 **LOU GRANT** Billie finds herself in the protective custody of a male

- chavainist policeman because of what she knows in a grand jury case involving a popular game show host. (Repeat, 90 mins.)  
 3:00 **JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP** Bill Evans Trio  
 3:30 **DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT**  
 4:00 **RISE AND BE HEALED**  
 4:30 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
 5:00 **LAST OF THE WILD**  
 5:30 **NEWS**  
 6:00 **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**  
 6:30 **BENNY HILL**  
 7:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
 7:30 **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK X**  
 8:00 **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** "Farmer's Daughter" 1947 Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. A head-strong Swedish girl fights her way into Congress. (2 hrs.)  
 8:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: George Carlin. (90 mins.)  
 9:00 **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** "Silent Partner" 1979 Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer. A bank teller who cashes in on a bank robbery in progress without the thief's consent. (Rated R) (105 mins.)  
 9:30 **SPORTS CENTER**  
 10:00 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
 10:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE** "HARRY O: Ballinger's Choice" When Harry gets a call to look into the behavior of Philip Ballinger, the man's activities don't seem too peculiar, but they take a bizarre turn and some people involved meet fatal ends. (Repeat) "HEC RAMSEY: Mystery Of Check Hill" Stars: Richard Boone, Pat Hingle.  
 11:00 **DATING GAME**  
 11:30 **ODYSSEY** "Cree Hunters of Miatasani" In much the same way that their forefathers did, the Cree Indians of Canada trek northward to hunt and trap game each winter. This program examines how the families join together to prepare for the cold months ahead. (60 mins.)  
 12:00 **GUNSMOKE**  
 12:30 **(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)** "Harlow" 1965 Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford. The tragic story of the 1930's screen star. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 1:00 **INTERNATIONAL RACQUETBALL**  
 1:30 **MOVIE** "DRAMA-BIOGRAPHY" "Mad Dog Morgan" 1976 Dennis Hopper, David Gulpilil. True story of the infamous Mad Dog Morgan during the Australian gold rush. (2 hrs.)  
 2:00 **AAU INDOOR DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
 2:30 **ABC NEWS**  
 3:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Jeff Greenfield, CBS News television commentator. (60 mins.)  
 3:30 **TRANSFORMED**  
 4:00 **BARNEY MILLER** "Bugs" Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Captain Miller's apartment when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones. (Repeat)  
 4:30 **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Death Pays in Dollars" 1966 John Forsyth, Dominique Boscher. American and British agents must find ruthless criminal organization planning to circulate billions of dollars in counterfeit dollars and pounds. (105 mins.)  
 5:00 **POLICE WOMAN** "Sixth Sense" Legal technicalities hinder a search by Pepper and Crowley for evidence against a man believed responsible for a chain of murders. (Repeat)

- King, Meg Foster. He's in love with a woman, she's been living with a woman, but when they meet they fall in love and forsake their former lifestyles. (Rated R) (108 mins.)  
 8:00 **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Women in White" 1979 Stars: Kathryn Harrold, Susan Flannery. A Florida hospital is the setting for jealousy, rivalry and romance among staff members and patients under the supervision of a newly appointed chief of staff, who attempts to hold the hospital together despite her own severe personal problems. (Pt. I of a two-part series; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)  
 8:30 **MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**  
 9:00 **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** "Farmer's Daughter" 1947 Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. A head-strong Swedish girl fights her way into Congress. (2 hrs.)  
 9:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: George Carlin. (90 mins.)  
 10:00 **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** "Silent Partner" 1979 Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer. A bank teller who cashes in on a bank robbery in progress without the thief's consent. (Rated R) (105 mins.)  
 10:30 **SPORTS CENTER**  
 11:00 **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)** "Harlow" 1965 Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford. The tragic story of the 1930's screen star. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 11:30 **MOVIE - (DRAMA-BIOGRAPHY)** "Mad Dog Morgan" 1976 Dennis Hopper, David Gulpilil. True story of the infamous Mad Dog Morgan during the Australian gold rush. (2 hrs.)  
 12:35 **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Death Pays in Dollars" 1966 John Forsyth, Dominique Boscher. American and British agents must find ruthless criminal organization planning to circulate billions of dollars in counterfeit dollars and pounds. (105 mins.)  
 2:00 **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** "Mad Dog Morgan" 1976 Dennis Hopper, David Gulpilil. True story of the infamous Mad Dog Morgan during the Australian gold rush. (2 hrs.)  
 4:20 **MOVIE - (HORROR)** "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" 1957 Michael Landon, Whit Bissell. Through hypnosis, a doctor transforms a teenager into a werewolf. (90 mins.)

## HEARING INST.

Belton Hearing Aid Center  
710 W. Francis 665-3451

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8 p.m. meetings  
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AS OF this date, 4-4-80, I, Pat Seely will be responsible for any debt other than those incurred by me.  
Pat Seely

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AMWAY FOR sale. Call 665-2481

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, meeting Monday, June 9 study and practice. Tuesday, June 10, 8 A.M. Degree Members urged to attend. W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary J.L. Reddell.

PAMPA LODGE No. 998 420 West Kingmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Mary Holden, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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KATHY SUMMERS is now associated with Sheer Perfection. Special on permanents from June 10-14, \$22.50. Old and new customers welcome. Call 665-6514.

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LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 block of Reynolds, Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7590.

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T'S CARPETS  
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-6772  
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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also do 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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Roof, walls, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5874 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blue acoustical ceilings; also oil field, rancid and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

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**94¢**  
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**BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE FULL CENTER SLICES**  
**Round Steak \$1.98**  
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**6 FOR \$1.79**  
 PLUS DEPOSIT

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**FRESH CRISP Head Lettuce**  
**33¢**  
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**FROZEN FOODS**  
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