

# P.O. wants another two cents' worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter almost certainly will go from 13 cents to 15 cents around the end of May.

The Postal Rate Commission today threw out President Carter's suggestion that private individuals be spared the next postal rate increase, and cleared the way for a new 15-

cent postage stamp for first-class mail.

It will be the fifth increase in postal rates in the last decade.

The rate package, combined with congressional subsidies, is designed to bring in \$17.5 billion annually for the deficit-plagued Postal Service. The total is \$57 million less than the service had said it needed.

The service's governors are expected to approve the rate increase at a special meeting on May 19. Under law, the Postal Service could reject the independent rate commission's recommendation and stick with present rates, but that is considered unlikely.

Besides the boost for first-class mail, the commission recommended that the rate for

post cards be increased from 9 cents to 10 cents, as requested by the Postal Service.

It also recommended that rates for second-class mail (newspapers and magazines) be increased by an average 29.6 per cent. Third-class mail (advertising circulars) would go up by 20.3 per cent and fourth-class (parcels) by 36.8 per cent. The new rates are expected

to take effect about the end of this month after final action by the Postal Service.

The rate commission action amounts to a rejection of President Carter's suggestion last July that private individuals be spared the next postal rate increase.

After Carter suggested a "citizen rate," the Postal Service proposed to the rate com-

mission that the rate be set at 16 cents for businesses and other institutions while being kept at 13 cents for individuals.

But a coalition of business mail users organized and fought the "citizen rate" as unfair. They hired former Assistant Postmaster General Arthur Eden, who once was the Postal Service's expert on postal rates, to make their arguments

before the rate commission.

Consumer groups hailed Carter's proposal as freeing citizens from the latest round of postal rate increases. The first class rate went from 5 cents to 6 cents in 1968, to 8 cents in 1971, 10 cents in 1974 and 13 cents in 1975.

The "citizen rate" was part of a package of Postal Service proposals that would have in-

creased mail rates by an average 22 percent.

Sources at the rate commission said the "citizen rate" was rejected by 3-1 vote. Only Vice Chairman Simeon M. Bright, the lone Carter appointee on the commission, voted for the proposal. The three appointees of Republican presidents favored the 15-cent rate for all mailers, the sources said.

FRIDAY  
May 12, 1978

# The Pampa News

Vol. 72—No. 32

14 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Enough music to raise the roof

William Koonce, left photo, fans himself and waits for his turn to play the trombone during the all-city school band concert Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse. William, son of Ann Ogle, is in the Horace Mann Elementary



school band. Performing with Houston Middle School are Malley Hammer, right, and Sharron Johnson, flutists.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

## County court fines not always costly

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

Gray County Judge Don Hinton remitted more than \$5,000 in fines assessed in county court between May and December last year, according to records now filed in the county clerk's office.

But until Dec. 27, there apparently were no records filed in the clerk's office showing the fines had been remitted. Hinton was taking the action simply by noting it on the probation papers.

More than 40 fines were partially or totally remitted in that manner at the time of sentencing. The method, however, made bookkeeping

difficult in the probation department and did not reflect an accurate account of the court's action in the clerk's office.

Mrs. Doyve Massie, chief probation officer, asked 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany for advice.

"It began to worry me because all those orders were reading a \$200 fine and I was collecting nothing or maybe \$100 or \$50," Mrs. Massie said.

McIlhany suggested the use of a remittance order. Mrs. Massie said, so on Dec. 27, Hinton signed orders bearing that date and showing the date of each probation involving a remitted fine.

In 10 of the cases on file involving the Dec. 27 remittance orders, Hinton, after fining the defendants, returned the entire amount of the fines. Only court costs and probation fees were paid by the offenders involved.

In an effort to determine whether or not the judge's action in remitting fines is within the boundaries of the law, The News has contacted many attorneys, district attorneys and officials in state government offices.

Only one of those contacted said he'd ever heard of anything similar—a city judge elsewhere in the state who could not, when asked by higher state officials, explain by what authority he was acting.

Hinton was asked why he did not simply levy a lower fine within the boundaries prescribed by law, rather than remitting a portion of or the entire fine. He was asked if the unusual course of action was followed because he did not want members of the news media to know about the remittances.

First Hinton refused to comment, then he referred this reporter to the county clerk's office.

Hinton said a county judge should operate on "common sense," and defended his practice of remitting fines by saying it was "the way I wanted to do it."

Hinton also said that a story

published in The News on May 5 was about "confidential" courthouse matters — even though The News obtained the information from public records in the county clerk's office. And the judge further stated that such "confidential" courthouse matters had "no need of being in the paper to start with."

The judge did not refute any information presented in the story.

Files in the county clerk's office — public records — where The News obtained information for the story, indicate that more than one fine was assessed by Hinton for less than the minimum prescribed by law.

According to Texas Civil Statutes, punishment for the misdemeanor offense of driving while intoxicated is confinement of "not less than three days nor more than two years and by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500."

On April 12, two persons were fined \$25 for driving while intoxicated, the records show. On April 14 another was fined \$25 for driving while intoxicated. Again for driving while intoxicated, a woman was fined but \$1 on March 2.

Other public records show that the judge has granted probation to those who previously have been placed on probation for a like offense, an action that is not within the boundaries of the law.

Concerning this point, the judge told The News, "As far as I know, there has never been

anybody put on probation for the same offense," but he added, "That ain't my department, you'd have to see (David) Martindale (county attorney)."

Martindale said, "I'll take the blame for it."

He explained that he doesn't "have time to check every case" and persons who fail to report a previous probation when filling out an application for probation may be granted the second probation before the previous one is discovered.

Still other records in the clerk's office show that Judge Hinton has granted some one-month "unsupervised" probation even though state law concerning the offenses involved calls for a minimum probation period of six months.

In at least two cases, those unsupervised, one month probation were granted to persons who had also been fined less than the law allows. And in one case, for a woman placed on a one-month unsupervised probation, her discharge order was filed in the county clerk's office just four days after her probation was granted.

A decision cited within Article 42.01 of the Texas Criminal Code states that a penalty for a crime is within a court's discretion "so long as (the) court stays within bounds fixed by the legislature."

Concerning the practice of granting remittances of fines, Hinton was asked if he had stopped and if so, when.

He refused to answer and

again instructed this reporter to obtain her information from the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Massie in the probation office said she could recall only "four or five" remitted fines when Don Cain was Gray County Judge. He currently is serving as 223rd District Judge.

Judge McIlhany said he does not recall ever remitting any fines. He refused to comment on Hinton's practice of remitting fines, saying it is inappropriate for one judge to examine another judge's actions.

McIlhany did say, however, that the State Commission on Judicial Conduct is the state's investigating body for questionable legal practices by judges.

Maurice Pipkin, director of that state office, declined today to make any comment, saying, "The constitution provides our work is of a confidential nature."

If the commission receives a complaint about a judge, it is placed on the agenda for the next meeting. Pipkin said the next meeting is scheduled for May 19.

Under the portion of the constitution which created the commission, that body is given powers to censure a judge for "willful or persistent conduct which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of a judge."

The commission also may suggest to a higher court that a judge be removed from office.

In some cases a representative of the commission will "quietly, without any publicity," speak to a judge, McIlhany said. He added that most poor practices or misapplications of the law are "good intention mistakes" and most of the complaints received by the commission are thrown out as groundless.

## Bill would let aliens into Texas to harvest

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate committee is considering a proposal that would allow Mexican laborers to come into Texas and other states "to work at a specific job for a specific length of time" to ease the plight of farmers trying to get their crops harvested.

Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho recommended the bracero program Thursday as an alternative to the Carter administration's illegal alien bill that would classify as "permanent resident aliens" the estimated 765,000 persons who entered the country before 1970 and as "temporary resident

aliens" those who came between 1970 and 1977.

The Carter proposal would leave all aliens who entered the United States illegally after Jan. 1, 1977 subject to deportation.

McClure testified Thursday that Carter's proposal would leave farmers "high and dry at critical times of the year."

Without illegal alien labor, McClure said, farmers who rely heavily on irrigation would be unable to hire field hands and "the work just won't get done."

Under his proposal, McClure said, "Aliens would be protected under our laws and mandated to obey our laws." Labor Secretary Ray Mar-

shall testified on behalf of the administration's illegal alien program.

He called it part of a continuing effort "to bring those who are disadvantaged into the economic mainstream."

The presence of large numbers of illegal aliens in the country has led, Marshall said, "to widespread exploitation of these workers."

"Investigations often reveal that undocumented workers are not paid the minimum wages prescribed by the Fair Labor Standards Act, that many work under unsafe or hazardous conditions or are the victims of illegal discrimination," the Labor chief added.

McClure argued also for the states to be placed in charge of the flow of the laborers.

The Labor Department is empowered to issue visas to allow foreign laborers into the country for a specified time, but McClure said governors are in a better position to determine the realities of the labor market.

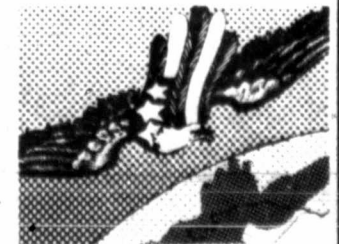
Marshall disagreed. The federal government has officials in each state and has available data from the states' employment offices, Marshall said.

"The regulation of immigration affairs should be the responsibility of the federal government," the labor secretary said.

### Today's News

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The forecast for today calls for fair weather through Saturday. Tonight will be cooler and not as warm Saturday. Saturday is forecast for the upper 70s. Friday's high will be in the mid 80s, the low in the 40s. Winds will be 10-20 mph becoming north westerly 15-20 mph. Winds will be gusty this afternoon from the north west; they will diminish this evening.



A bureaucratic cloud hangs over the Alaskan landscape...page 2. P

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**Get dogs, cats shot on Saturday**

Saturday is the final day of the annual rabies vaccination drive sponsored by local veterinarians. Prices for the shots have been reduced by \$1 during the week.

One Pampa veterinarian said response to the drive this year has been less than noted in previous years. He said that pet owners also should consider purchasing distemper shots for their animals since he has noted a recent increase in the number of victims of that malady.

## Social Security tax may rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers could find the government withholding less from their paychecks next year than they had expected if a partial rollback of higher Social Security taxes, narrowly cleared by a House committee, wins congressional approval.

But the rollback, approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday, faces powerful opposition in the Senate, including that of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

President Carter also supports the higher taxes, which

became law last December.

If the rollback survives the long legislative road still ahead of it, many higher-paid workers would find their paychecks \$123 fatter for the full 1979 calendar year than they would be under the law Carter signed in December.

The committee voted 19-18 to use an estimated \$14.5 billion in general income tax funds over the next two years to ease the size of the payroll tax increases. Long opposes using general tax revenues to keep Social Security solvent.

For 1979, the proposal would even mean a reduction from

this year's payroll taxes for low- and middle-income employees and their employers.

But the greatest benefit would go to higher-paid workers, some of whom have complained to their congressmen about the increases they face.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who cast the tie-breaking vote as House Ways and Means Committee chairman, told reporters he thinks the proposal will pass the House, where the Democratic Caucus has endorsed the idea of general revenue financing. But Ullman predicted it would have rough going in the Senate.

If the committee proposal is enacted, the Social Security tax rate next year will be 5.85 percent instead of 6.13 percent, with a maximum wage base of \$21,900 instead of the currently scheduled \$22,900. In 1980, the rate would stay the same with a base of \$23,900 instead of the planned \$25,900.

The maximum anyone would pay in 1979 would be \$1,281 under the committee plan, instead of \$1,404. In 1980 the maximum would be \$1,398.

For a worker earning \$10,000, the planned withholding increase would be rolled back \$28, from \$613 to \$585.



# OPINION PAGE

## The big pie eater

When the government needs more money, it prints more. Being off the gold standard there is nothing tangible to back the dollar up except how much one can get for a dollar.

When the government prints excessive numbers of dollar bills to finance deficits in government spending, the result is further devaluation of the dollar.

It would be the same if suddenly all the diamonds that could be placed on the market were. The value of each diamond would drop because of the abundance, and hence what a diamond could buy would also decline. In short, it would take more diamonds to buy what fewer purchased before.

We deal in dollars and the same thing is happening.

The primary cause of inflation will remain deficit spending coupled with the printing of too much money, two N.C. economists recently agreed in commenting on Carter's method of attacking inflation.

Thomas Havrilesky of Duke University, one of the two, gave this piece of baker's wisdom:

"The government is trying to conceal an inevitable economic truth. The pie is only so big. The government cannot spend more without private citizens giving up what they have. If the government takes a larger share of the pie, we must take a smaller share."

## Just a matter of style

The Soviet Union is advertising for foreigners who know the Russian language to come to Moscow and work as "stylists" in offices publishing books and magazines for distribution abroad.

It seems the government's own translators have trouble getting their political propaganda and cultural materials into smooth-flowing English, French, Spanish and other languages.

The Russian Communists always have complained that the glories of their system and the ideology behind it are misunderstood in the West. It never dawned on us that maybe something is being lost in translation.

Put a good "stylist" to work and perhaps some mysteries will be dispelled. We will understand, finally, why Soviet citizens who complain about their government's policies are treated as criminals or sent to mental hospitals.

We will figure out why military campaigns to install dictatorial governments are actually "wars of liberation."

It will become clear why countries in which the laws are made by a clique of Communist Party leaders are called "democratic republics."

Why do the Russians have a reputation for saying one thing when they mean something else? Just a matter of style.

### Nation's Press

## A wonderful America

(The American Economic Foundation)

While there are a great many things wrong with America — including a decline in individual self-reliance and a disturbing growth in the size, cost and power of government — there are also a great many things that are right with America, and every once in awhile it's a good idea to take a look at our country through a positive lens, and to count our blessings as a people.

George P. Leonard, who appreciates the need for order as well as freedom in society, looked at the "Establishment" in just this light when he wrote:

"Please forgive me but I grow weary from all the complaints, particularly by the young and inexperienced, as to how bad our society is, and only militant or revolutionary action can help it. They know not whereof they speak."

"At the time of my birth in 1904 my life expectancy was 47 years. Were I born today my life expectancy would be 68 years. That's an increase of 44 percent, which came about because we live in an organized society, this Establishment if you will, of the United States of America. Now at 66 years of age I can hope to live to be 79. This is a gift of life itself, where a free society comes closest to being godlike."

"Please not that I am not liking about gross national product, or net worth, or automobiles, bathtubs, telephones or televisions per capita, but of life itself, than which there is no greater gift."

"Together my wife and I have experienced premature birth, whooping cough, measles, mumps, chicken pox, smallpox, poliomyelitis, amebiasis, coronary occlusion, scarlet fever, puerperal fever, mastoiditis, ethmoiditis, peritonitis, arthritis, pleurisy and dandruff. We should look like a well sliced salami for we have undergone tonsillectomy, adenoidectomy, appendectomy, bilateral vasoligation, prostatic resection, Fallopian tube ligation, tumor of the urethra and Caesarian section operations. We still live solely because we are part of an organized free society."

"Now at 66 we have almost all of our teeth, my good wife has practically no gray hair, and I have practically none too, I'm bald. Our only visible defect is a bunion on my left foot, and since I rarely go barefoot, that doesn't show much."

"All of this has happened not to the elite, but to one of ten children of a laborer, and the only child of a widowed mother. What an organized free economy has done for us, in our short lifetime, is but a token of what it can still do if we work with it and for it, and quit throwing monkey wrenches in the machinery."

"This is a beautiful, wonderful world and we were meant to make the most of it."

We'll make a lot more of the beautiful world God has given us if we'll just remember this: the benefits Mr. Leonard emphasizes — not just more and better cars, bathtubs and TV sets but better health care and longer life expectancy — came to two people born into relatively poor families, who grew up under the traditional American system based on limited government, free enterprise and private health care.

What are the "monkey wrenches" we are throwing into the machinery that made all this possible? Primarily, they are the government interventions that are hampering our market economy, the irresponsible attacks on the capitalist system, and the fiscal and monetary policies that are destroying the value of our dollar.

If each of us will just try a little harder to live up to the ideals of the American Way of Life, with its emphasis on spiritual faith, moral character and a free economy, we certainly would have a more beautiful America — even if some of us are bald or do have a bunion on our left foot.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1978. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, the Soviets announced that the 328-day blockade of land routes to isolated West Berlin had been lifted.

On this date:

In 1774 the Boston Committee of Correspondence proposed that the American colonies suspend trade with Britain.

In 1820 the English woman who founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1937 the body of the kid-

napped infant son of Mr and Mrs Charles and Lindbergh was found in a wooded area in Hopewell, N.J.

In 1943 the World War II fight for North Africa ended with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia.

In 1965, West German and Israel established diplomatic relations.

In 1972, 83 people perished in the collision of a British refrigerator ship and a Liberian tanker off Argentina.

Ten years ago: A demonstration against poverty began in Washington, D.C., with a Mother's Day march led by Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

Five years ago: U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in Mexico, his first stop on a tour of eight Latin American nations.

One year ago: A pipeline rupture and fire at an oilfield in Saudi Arabia temporarily cut off more than half of the nation's petroleum production.

Today's birthdays: Yankee baseball coach Yogi Berra is 53 years old. Composer Burt Bacharach is 49.

Thought for today: Goodness is the only investment that never fails — Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1862.

### Government is biggest boss

## Alaskans face growing bureaucracy

By Tom Tiede

JUNEAU, Alaska (NEA) — Officers in the Bristol Bay community of Dillingham recently tried to adopt an ordinance restricting the number of dogs that could be kept by residents.

Up here that's like trying to legislate the tides.

Given the historic relationship between man and dog in the north, it is not surprising that the Dillingham proposal was rejected. What is surprising is that it was considered at all. Critics of the action say they are alarmed that government in Alaska would dare to meddle so deeply into people's affairs.

Such alarm is not confined to Dillingham. Residents throughout the 49th state are concerned with the growing size and power of their government. Many Alaskans became Alaskans to flee the bureaucracy they say is choking existence in the lower 48; now they find the same thing true in Alaska, and perhaps more so.

As Gov. Jay Hammond says it, government here is "bigger every day." One of every three adult Alaskans works for the federal, state or local bureaucracies. And

if the 25,000 military troops who are stationed in Alaska are brought into the equation, more than 40 percent of the work force here is government.

The figures are particularly revealing when compared with government influence in other regions. One of four workers in Hawaii is employed by government. In Vermont the figure is one in five. In New York, one in six. For the U.S. inclusive, one in eight workers toil for government, twice the figure for Alaska.

Eighteen thousand of the employed Alaskans are federal workers. That is the highest per capita number of U.S. bureaucrats in any state (one per 22 for Alaska vs. one per 800 for the nation as a whole). Mostly, the federal workers are here to manage the 98 percent of Alaskan lands that are owned and operated by the United States.

But if the federal presence is large, it is stable. The day by day growth of Alaskan government is in the state and local sectors. Since the Alaska Statehood Act was passed in 1959, the non-federal bureaucracy has quadrupled to more than 30,000



employees, and is now growing at a rate of 2,000 workers per year.

Naturally, a government of this size demands a huge compensatory outlay. In the last five years alone, the state employee payroll has doubled (to \$19 million a month); this works out to more than \$20,000 per bureaucrat per year on the average, by far the highest state government salary level in the country.

State officials insist the high government salaries are not out of line with the high cost of Alaskan living.

But many taxpayers feel otherwise. More than 400 state workers receive salaries in excess of \$40,000 per year; some couples who work for the state are earning up to \$90,000 per annum plus benefits.

Indeed, the government salary levels can be staggering. A transportation executive in Fairbanks earns \$62,000 annually, some state ferry captains make nearly \$5,000 a month. State records indicate an "Administrative Assistant II" earns \$500 a month more than his counterpart in Oregon; a janitor, nearly twice as much.

For all of the money, however, Alaskan government is not nearly so expensive for citizens as it might be. Gov. Hammond points out that the state budgets \$2,000 per person per year, but collects only \$1,000 per person in taxes. The overruns are paid for by the state's lucrative and growing oil royalty taxes.

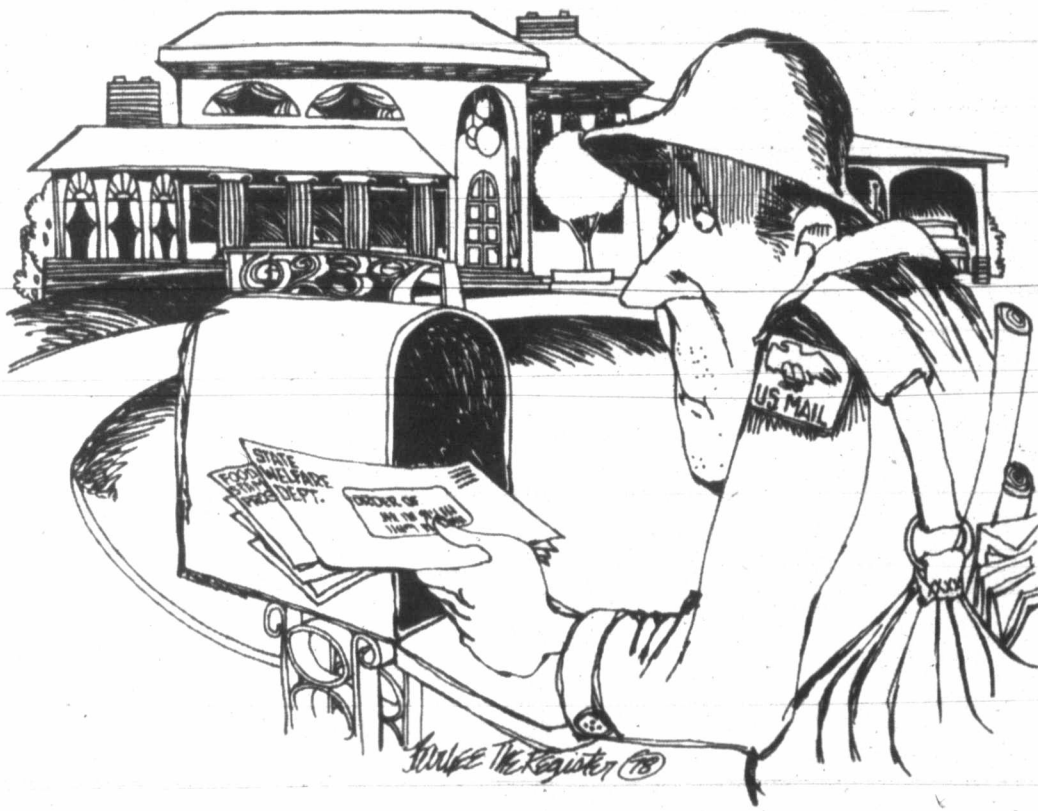
Hammond says the royalty revenues are in large part responsible for Alaska's burgeoning government. He says Alaskans have for a long time wanted more roads, sewer systems, etc., and now oil revenues make them possible. At the

same time, he adds, increased public works mean increased public administration.

Hammond fears for the day the oil revenues run out. Then the state taxpayers may be stuck with an over-large government impossible to afford. Accordingly, he says, he is trying to limit government growth in his term: "I want growth only as we can pay for it. We can't build on money that we may not have."

Despite Hammond's moderation, growth in Alaskan government shows few signs of subsiding. This year's \$1 billion state budget is up 13 percent from last year's. There is a proposal to raise salaries of top state officers by as much as \$13,000 a year. In some villages, every family has a member in the local government.

At present, Alaska has one bureaucrat for every eight people. In Maine, the ratio is about one for 13; in the U.S., one for 14. There is a local limmerick which sums it up well: "There was a young man, a bit odd/Who came to Alaska, for good/But then he got nervous/And joined evil service/ And now he's one of us, By God."



### Sensing the news

## A friendly America

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
Some of the finest commentaries on American life have been written by Frenchmen.

During the early years of the republic Alexis de Tocqueville visited America. His book "Democracy in America" remains one of the most perceptive analyses of the American social system and psyche.

Last summer, Raoul Audouin, French economist and philosopher, toured the United States from coast to coast. His impressions of America were published recently in "La Presse Francaise," a financial and political weekly. They make cheering reading for Americans.

Mr Audouin writes:

"Independence and mutual help was the lesson Americans have learnt from their ancestors, gone from an Old World to a New One full of dreams to be turned into reality by dint of audacity, work and foresight. Those fore-runners had left behind them the

obsessions of hereditary submission and rivalries; they had to grapple with a nature strange to them, hiding wonderful bounties but merciless to the unskillful or the foolhardy.

"Hence that attitude toward life: a sense of responsibility (disparaged as 'rugged individualism') plus a sense of cooperation on a foot of equal dignity. Those extremely fertile prevailing features of American psychology can be actually observed, not only in the endless rural parts of the Union, or in the half-deserts of the extreme West. The foreigner will be struck by their reflection on the life of the suburbs of the big cities, on the labor relations inside the mammoth corporations. Do you hear, with us, white or blue-collared colleagues call one another - or even the 'boss' - by their Christian names? Do we see them go out together for parties and barbecues? In Europe, one works 'chez Renault' (at Renault's), over there one works with Ford."

Mr. Audouin found himself spiritually refreshed by his travels in America. This, in turn, should be cheering to Americans, for much that is happening in America is dispiriting to natives of this land. Mr. Audouin terms this country "friendly America." He sees the American "able to stand on his own feet and look after himself," viewing this as the basis of "that formidable national power."

Perhaps Americans are too dispirited these days, to gloomy about the advances of statism, government controls and creeping socialism. A distinguished and perceptive French observer, Raoul Audouin, continues to regard the American way of life as a force against the collectivist society, which has already advanced so far in his native Europe.

### Your money's worth

## Renting vs. owning your car

Sylvia Porter

With auto ownership and operating expenses a stunning 50 per cent above the levels at the time of the Arab oil embargo, you must be scrambling to cut your car costs as the rest of us are — buying smaller, lighter models, keeping your car longer, driving less.

But have you considered giving up car ownership entirely and renting your wheels instead?

If you live in a city, drive a typical intermediate make the national 10,000-mile-per-year norm, keep your car the usual three to four years and don't commute in it, you might save close to \$350 a year by selling your car and renting a substitute for your vacations, weekend trips, occasional weekday visits.

And the lower your annual mileage, the more money you may be able to save by renting. Even if you drive a five-year-old car, renting could be less expensive if your annual mileage is under 7,500. And for anyone garaging and insuring a 10-year-old auto in a big city, you can rent a brand-new model and drive it 5,000 miles a year at your current ownership costs.

Also, if you're a city resident and trade in your car every year, you could drive a rented one as many as 14,000 miles annually and be ahead of the money game. Or if you drive the more typical 10,000 miles each year, you could save \$700 every 12 months by renting instead of trading in annually.

Below are rental vs. ownership figures, calculated for me by the Hertz Corp., the car and truck lease-rental firm. (You might save more by renting from a smaller, out-of-the-way company, but Hertz is the leader in the field — and thus, these totals are guidelines.)

(1) For your vacation, rent a four-door (Fairmont) station wagon for a two-week, 1,400-mile jaunt. Cost: \$338, at a flat rate of \$169 a week for a maximum of 700 free miles each week. This does not include gas, of course. It's computed at the so-called "dry" rates which the bigger firms are emphasizing. But you would be buying gas for your own car, as well, so fuel is not a factor in your calculations on renting vs. owning.

(2) For the other 50 weeks of the year, you could rent a

subcompact and drive it 175 miles each time for about \$67 per trip. That's figured at \$19.95 a day and 19 cents a mile, less 5 per cent discount plus 8 per cent taxes. The total: \$3,680 for 10,150 miles of vacation and weekend travel.

How does this compare with big-city ownership?

(3) A typical \$5,200 mid-size 1977 model costs \$3,950 a year to own and operate in a major urban area. Hertz calculates, assuming 10,150 miles annually for three-year ownership. The breakdown: depreciation \$1,328; interest on the car loan \$308; licenses and fees \$48; maintenance, service, tires, parts and repairs, \$215, figured at the national average. But insurance is placed at \$700 rather than the nationwide average of \$560 and garaging might be about \$1,350.

(4) This means the rented wheels — new each year — are \$269 cheaper than those you own. And you've sold your three-year-old car for about \$1,225, which in a savings bank would return roughly \$75 in interest. Thus, your real yearly savings top \$340.

(5) With a five-year-old car, your yearly depreciation is less, though your upkeep is slightly higher, lowering your overall ownership expenses. Thus, your break-even mileage is reduced. But you still could take the 1,400-mile vacation and have the 66 weekends of 175-mile trips in a new car for the same total as your five-year-old.

(6) If your weekend trips are just 125 miles, you can take the vacation and rent the car all 50 weekends for \$75 to \$100 less than ownership of the five-year-old driven a similar 7,650 miles a year.

Check your actual driving distances and use patterns and your actual auto expenditures against the rates charged by the leading firms, such as Hertz, which normally rent current model cars from convenient downtown locations. It is unlikely for instance, that a city dweller will use the car every single weekend of the year. Or you may prefer fewer but longer holiday-weekend trips.

Make your calculations with care. And if they show that you can achieve significant rental savings, consider (perhaps for the first time) actually selling not trading your car.

## Berry's World

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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months; \$21.00 per six months and \$42 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month. Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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## The Pampa News

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# Briscoe promises to work for Democrats

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says Texas is a Democratic state and he expects it to remain that way in November.

Briscoe told a news conference Thursday, his first since losing the May 6 Democratic primary, that he would be working for Attorney General

John Hill and the other Democratic nominees in the general election.

"It never entered my mind to do anything else," Briscoe said. Shortly after the conference, Hill issued a statement saying that Briscoe's support "will assure a unified Democratic party in the general election and that united front will assure Texas a continuation of the cen-

tury of tradition of Democratic office holders in the state Capitol.

"I look forward to working with Governor Briscoe and his supporters in achieving a Democratic victory in the governor's race in November," Hill said.

In a calm and steady voice, Briscoe briefly discussed campaign results but refused numerous times to give any "post mortem" on what caused his defeat.

Briscoe read a brief statement saying he would be an

"active chief executive" until his term ends Jan. 16.

"I assure you also that I will continue an active interest in state government and in the political life of Texas," he said.

The six-year governor said he had "tried to bring to the governor's office the same moral principles of integrity which I live by in my personal life. I think that in large measure we have succeeded."

"I sincerely believe we have generally improved the quality of state services."

"I also believe that we have

established a standard of fiscal responsibility which will guide the management of state government for many years to come," Briscoe's statement said.

In answering questions he refused to comment on the obvious bitterness and controversy that separated him and Hill in the final weeks of the campaign. "I believe in looking to the future," he said when asked about a report that quoted Mrs. Briscoe as saying it was a "mean campaign."

"I don't think it does any good to dwell on the past."

The governor was asked about recent statements by Bill Clements, the Republican nominee for governor, that Briscoe's supporters were flocking to Clements' aid. "I am not aware of that," he said.

Briscoe said he intended to take part in the November campaigns but at this time had no idea what role it would be.

He said he also would be making plans for payment of campaign debts. He said he was sure there would be fundraising affairs as other candidates have used.

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## Alice man charged with pot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An Alice man whose son and another teenager claim they found almost \$500,000 buried on the father's ranch was in the Nueces County jail here today charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

The raid, conducted at a

Corpus Christi motel by several law enforcement agencies, netted 450 pounds of marijuana.

Those arrested included James Hiroms, 37, his brother, Donny Ray Hiroms, 36, and John W. Cundiff, 41. The three were arraigned Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Philip Schraub, who set bond at \$100,000 each.

Schraub arraigned them on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and ordered them held in lieu of bond in the Nueces County Jail.

James Dean Bridges, Hiroms' son, along with Percy Arnold Garcia, was stopped by Waco police in early 1977 on a traffic violation.

Police found the cash during a search of the trunk of a brand new Thunderbird automobile.

## TMA says malpractice needs legislative eye

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Malpractice insurance rates will again be the top legislative priority of the state's doctors next year, according to the incoming president of the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. M.E. Durham of Houston, who will take over as the TMA president during the group's annual convention here this weekend, says proposals enacted by the last legislature have helped slow the rise in malpractice insurance premiums.

But we're going back to get what we didn't get from the legislators last time," Durham said in an interview Thursday.

Among the changes still sought by the doctors is a "collateral source rule" to require health insurance payoffs, workmen's compensation and other payments be figured as part of any total malpractice award.

Durham said the TMA's other

priorities include programs to voluntarily control the cost of physician and hospital services.

"But the question of rising health maintenance costs involves much more than the doctors," he said. "There are hospitals, insurance companies, the government—they all share responsibility."

Durham said the TMA plans to push for more state funding of hospital residency programs to train doctors for family practices, especially in rural areas where there are few physicians.

One problem in getting physicians to practice in rural areas, he said, is that often many of the patients are poor and must be treated under the Medicaid welfare program. Durham said the Medicaid program does not fully reimburse doctors for their charges.

"That takes away the incentive. If a doctor knows he's not going to be fairly paid, he's less likely to want to practice



## The Royalheirs

The ROYALHEIRS are a group of Christian musicians, dedicated to sharing the "good news" of Christ through the medium of music. Their singing is an inspirational blend of old hymns and contemporary favorites. Don't miss them as they come to Pampa for one night only, Thursday, May 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Tickets are: adults \$2.50, Students \$1.50. Preschoolers are free. Tickets are available from any Kiwanian or downtown at the John Gattis Shoe Store, 207 N. Cuyler.

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## Market tight for grads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state college coordinating board says graduates in many fields can expect a tight job market between now and 1983.

The board predicted 39,740 new bachelor's degree holders will be competing for between 35,090 and 38,460 jobs during the next five years.

Employment opportunities in Texas for new master's and doctor's degree holders will be in balance with the number of jobseekers, the board said.

Its report said there will be plenty of openings for newly turned out doctors, dentists, optometrists and veterinarians but the supply of law graduates will exceed the available jobs.

The board said that in many fields, the number of graduates would exceed the demand by more than 10 percent.

"Opportunities will be great

est for individuals willing to relocate or to consider employment in positions which may not be directly related to their fields of study," the board said.

It predicted a crowded market for reporters, lawyers, architects, commercial artists, counselors, psychologists, photographers, musicians, public administrators, foresters, social workers, broadcasters, public relations persons and elementary school teachers.

High demand was forecast for computer scientists, engineers, accountants, medical technology, health care administrators and nurses.

Auto mechanics, welding, electronics, court reporting, aviation technology, secretarial work and construction should present good opportunities for employment of persons without degrees, the board said.

## Junk calls outlawed in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Automatic dialing equipment that inflicts non-interruptible advertisements on telephone users has been banned by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Such calls can't be cut off by the recipient until the message ends. Some devices re-dial a number if the recipient hangs up before the recorded message is fully played out.

The new rule prohibits telephone companies from allowing the calls over their networks.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. indicated such equipment

can be connected without its knowledge. It said, however, it would disconnect any such devices it can locate. Bell said customers should report the messages so the equipment can be traced.

Other new rules adopted by the commission require utilities to:

- Inform applicants for residential services of the lowest priced available service upon request.
- Notify customers who are dissatisfied with the resolution of a complaint of the process for carrying the matter to the commission.

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# Seventh man kneecapped

ROME (AP) — Terrorists shot an official of the Christian Democratic Party in the legs today in the seventh "kneecapping" attack in Italy in seven days.

A telephone caller said the attack in Milan on Tito Berardini, a 41-year-old bank clerk, was the work of the Red Brigades, the urban terrorist army that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro on March 16 and murdered him last Tuesday.

Berardini, a district secretary of the party which has dominated the Italian government since World War II and of which Moro was president, was on his way to his car to go to work when two men and a young woman, all dressed in blue, stepped out of a white Fiat and opened fire. Their victim was hit in both legs.

The three drove off. The car, which had been allegedly stolen, was found several hundred yards away.

About an hour after the attack, a woman telephoned an Italian news agency and said: "We are the Red Brigades. It was we who hit Tito Berardini, a DC (Christian Democratic) man, this morning. A communiqué will follow. Did you get that?"

A powerful bomb also caused serious damage to a Justice Ministry office on the outskirts of Rome during the night, and two smaller bombs went off and several shots were fired at a police station near Turin, but no injuries were reported.

The police, meanwhile, were still apparently without clues to the whereabouts of Moro's murderers, and informed sources said a reorganization of Italy's secret service to keep it from being used by the resurgent fascist movement hampered the hunt.

Sources said the reorganization of the SID, or Information Defense Service, and its anti-

terrorist branch, sparked by allegations that they were infiltrated by fascists who covered up right-wing plots and snooped into the sex lives of thousands of Italians, almost totally dismantled the services' network of informants. The sources asked to remain unidentified.

As a result, the informants said, the government was totally in the dark about what was happening in the terrorist underground, and this was why the police could find no clues to the whereabouts of the Red Brigades terrorists who kidnapped the former premier on March 16 and murdered him on Tuesday.

Instead there were such blunders as the inclusion of two extremists already in jail and an informant on a published list of suspects.

Agitation against the SID, particularly from the Communists and Socialists, started in 1967 with charges that Gen. Giovanni di Lorenzo, while head of the service in the early '60s, assembled secret files on ministers, politicians, reporters

and labor leaders though extensive wiretapping of government offices, among other things.

The government, which Moro headed at the time, forced de Lorenzo to retire from the army, and he later entered the Senate as a member of the fascist Italian Social Movement. He died in 1972.

In 1974, after Gen. Vito Miceli had been head of the SID for nearly four years, he was arrested and charged with complicity in political plotting by failing to report information on right-wing clandestine groups.

Last October, after the Christian Democratic Party's failure to put together a majority coalition in Parliament forced it to give the Communist Party key parliamentary posts and consult with it on policy, Parliament adopted legislation dividing the SID into three services.

One agency is in charge of counter-espionage, one of anti-terrorist activities, and the third is a coordination agency under the direct supervision of the prime minister.



Scouting for beautiful yards

Bob Brandt has been helping the Chamber of Commerce civic improvements committee, said Thelma Bray, chairman. As part of his work on Boy Scout merit badge, Brandt has been constructing "Pampa — fresh as a daisy" signs to be placed in the yards of nominees for the annual home beautification competition. Mrs. Bray said that final judging will be May 23-24 by out-of-town judges assisted by members of the Las Pampas Garden Club and Pampa Garden Club. "We want to encourage more nominations," Mrs. Bray said. Interested persons may contact the Chamber office for more information or to make nominations. Mrs. Bray said the placing of the signs Brandt has constructed will begin on Sunday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## SPS requests rate increase

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) has formally requested a general retail utility rate increase for its Texas service area. The request was filed today and the public utility company is asking that the increase become effective in 35 days.

It is expected that the proposed new rates will increase utility costs for residential, commercial, industrial and school customers approximately 10 percent.

Company officials expect the proposed rate increase to add about \$22 million or 8.8 percent to SPS total revenues. Rates to wholesale customers and for retail service to municipal customers would not be affected.

The last base increase in Southwestern's rates for residential, commercial and industrial service was granted in 1974 and amounted to about 10 percent.

## Miss Lillian wanted to go to Italy, too

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Lillian Carter wound up a 10-day visit to Denmark today saying she was annoyed at the State Department for vetoing her plan for a trip to terror-plagued Italy.

President Carter's mother came here last week with a group of 379 Americans from Westchester County, New York, on an exchange tour organized by Friendship Force, the grass roots organization set up by her son in 1973 when he was governor of Georgia. A similar number of Danes visited Westchester County.

She was scheduled to fly home Saturday. For thirty minutes, Miss Lillian,

79, told reporters of her impressions of Denmark, including endorsements of Danish cooking — "I'm getting too fat from all the delicious food" — and socialized medicine.

She turned somber when reporting that State Department rejected for reasons of security her plan to visit Italy.

"I must say that I'm so worried" that what is now going on in Italy, the Middle East and elsewhere in the world could endanger the whole Friendship Force program, she said. "I'm afraid we may even have to discontinue the whole program for a while."

Italy is in the grip of terror campaign waged by ultra-leftist members of the Red Brigades. The climax of that campaign was the March 16 kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro, who was found shot to death in Rome on Tuesday after the government repeatedly refused to trade him for jailed terrorists.

## Three die when car, ambulance collide

A head-on collision Thursday one mile north of Etter in Moore County on U.S. 287 claimed the lives of three people and left one seriously injured.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Mrs. Ethyl Reynolds, 55, of Stratford who was being taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital in Dumas. She was the sister of Mrs. Otto Carter of Pampa.

According to reports, a car driven by Mrs. Nina Judda, 63, of Stratford swerved into the path of the southbound ambulance hitting it head-on.

She was killed immediately. An ambulance attendant, 28-year-old Lyn Reynolds (no relation to Mrs. Reynolds), of Stratford was thrown through the vehicle and died at the scene. Driver of the ambulance, 27-year-old Eddie Williams of Stratford is in stable condition today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He suffered a broken leg and facial lacerations.

Services for the three dead are pending with Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mrs. Reynolds was the wife of the late Bob Reynolds and had lived in Stratford the past five years. She is survived by three sons, Jim Brooks of New Orleans, Ricky Brooks of Amarillo and Thomas King with the U.S. Air Force in Guam; three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Foreman of DeSoto, Mrs. Cindy Alquist of Santa Rosa, Calif. and a sister, Mrs. Otto Carter of Pampa.

Mrs. Reynolds was enroute to the Dumas hospital for a back injury suffered earlier Thursday.

## Clarendon sets pre-enrollment for Saturday

Fall pre-registration for graduating high school seniors will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at Clarendon College.

Seniors and parents are requested to meet in Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. for a short orientation.

## Names in the news

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland went a long way to see some longhorn cattle. And the Soviet news agency Tass says Bergland was "impressed" with what he saw.

The American official toured the Soviet Union's breadbasket, the Ukraine, on Thursday, stopping at a modern state farm where 15,000 head of longhorn are being fattened for the Soviet market.

Bergland also visited the touring U.S. exhibition, "Agriculture in the U.S.A.," designed to promote U.S.-Soviet trade in agricultural goods, Tass said.

(AP) — Police have been short on clues in the wounding of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, and investigators say the paralyzed Flynt isn't helping their investigation.

"It's funny a reporter can get in to talk to him and we can't," said Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton in Lawrenceville, where Flynt was wounded March 6.

Flynt has said he will offer a \$100,000 reward for information on why he was shot if police have no suspects by the time he is released from a Columbus, Ohio, hospital. Flynt is soon to begin lengthy physical rehabilitation treatments in the hospital.

Flynt, of Columbus, and attorney Gene Reeves of Lawrenceville, were shot during a recess at Flynt's trial here on a charge of distributing obscene material.

PARIS (AP) — Watergate coverup conspirator John D. Ehrlichman, who just finished 18 months in prison for his role in the scandal, says he still doesn't know whether the CIA had any role in the Democratic headquarters burglary.

"It's an unresolved question, and I just don't know the answer," Ehrlichman said in a show to be broadcast Sunday on French television. Taped on Thursday, it was viewed in advance by reporters.

Ehrlichman appears on the program with Robert Woodward, a Washington Post reporter who helped expose the coverup.

The reporting on Watergate of Woodward and fellow Post reporter Carl Bernstein won the Pulitzer Prize for the Post.

Woodward said he worked hard to find CIA links to the break-in but never found such evidence to be indisputable.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Olympic figure skater Dorothy Hamill read an Esquire magazine article that said she was exploited by her advisers she made her decision to extend the contract of her key business adviser.

The 1976 Olympic champion, now a professional skater, says she has extended by three years a management contract she had with agent Jerry Weintraub. The pact was to expire next April.

"My action in renewing my contract at this time is an expression of my friendship and respect for Jerry Weintraub which I am proud to proclaim," Ms. Hamill said.

## Ambassador College to close

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ambassador College, once envisioned by radio and television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong as potentially one of the finest church-sponsored liberal arts colleges in the nation, will close its doors, college officials have announced.

The announcement came Thursday from college president and founder Herbert W. Armstrong, the evangelist's father, as another surprise shift in the Worldwide Church of God-sponsored college's affairs.

Only last week, the elder Armstrong reversed a month-old decision to move the undergraduate program from Pasadena to Big Sandy, Texas. Armstrong had said the program would remain in Pasadena, with enrollment reduced from 1,127 to 250. But the latest announcement indicates it will close completely at the end of this summer's session.

Last year, the college's Big Sandy campus closed. Three years ago, the campus at Bricket Wood, England, was shut down.

The Pasadena closure comes swiftly on the removal of Garner Ted Armstrong from all executive and administrative responsibilities in both the church and college, ostensibly so he can devote all his efforts to radio evangelism and writing.

Stanley R. Rader, personal aide to elder Armstrong and member of the executive committee of the church and college, acknowledged that Garner Ted Armstrong opposed last week's decision to keep the college in Pasadena.

Friends close to the younger Armstrong indicated the evangelist was dismayed at the closure decision and depressed about his removal from executive responsibilities.

Rumors persisted that the

younger Armstrong was ousted from his executive posts in a power struggle, but Rader said that was not the case.

Rader told the Pasadena Star News that the closure decision was not based on any financial trouble in the church.

Rader says the campus at Big Sandy may be sold. He indicated the Mormon Church may buy the Texas property and the University of Southern California may be interested in the Pasadena campus.

News of the closure was met with dead silence by the student body in a general meeting called by Dr. Michael Germano, vice president of academic affairs. Faculty members were assured that their contracts, recently signed for the next academic year, will be honored with payment even though they will not be teaching, another college spokesman told the Star News.

## AT&T plans to realign corporation

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which furnishes about 80 percent of the nation's telephone service, is on the verge of a major corporate realignment, company officials said today.

Donald F. McLaughlin, a company spokesman, confirmed rumors sweeping the firm's New York headquarters building that the company's operations would be realigned nationwide to "provide one-stop service."

Under the realignment the company plans to set up one office to handle all residential customers and another to deal with all business customers. Other customers, such as public

services, would also have their own office.

McLaughlin said that the firm had been organized along divisional lines, with one division responsible for all installation, another for billing and others for such things as repairs and commercial accounts.

"Rather than be organized in that direction, we're taking all functions and combining them by markets," he said. "In other words, you won't have to contact one person for installation, another for repair and so on."

He said no timetable had been completed, but he estimated that the change would

take place within three months.

The reshuffling decision was foreshadowed last month when chairman John D. de Butts told the company's annual meeting: "We are currently in the process of a fundamental restructuring of AT&T's operating and marketing departments. Up until now, these departments have been organized along functional lines. Now our aim is to match their structure to the major market sectors we serve."

AT&T and its subsidiaries comprising the Bell System operates more than 121 million telephones and provides nationwide interstate service.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions  
Floyd E. Lamke, 308 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Viola Scott, 627 N. Zimmers.  
Edward O. Wylie, 1821 Coffee.  
Shelly R. Phillips, Groom.  
Kia S. Pool, Groom.  
Pearl Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart.  
Baby Girl Phillips, Groom.  
Mary D. Hasler, Shamrock.  
Mrs. Hattie M. Jones, 1129 N. Starkweather.  
Rose Gillum, 401 Perry.  
Mary Morgan, 313 N. West.  
June A. Anderson, 2123 Beech.

Dismissals  
William Cole, 2525 Christine.  
Beulah L. Hull, Borger.

Vicki L. Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.  
Mrs. Mary E. Tvis, White Deer.  
Mrs. Ruby M. Hill, McLean.  
Ernest Mathis, 533 Harlem.  
Edward J. Barnes, Pampa.  
Mrs. Dovie Rasco, 2132 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Ida White, Pampa Nursing Service.  
Mary Ferguson, 1904 N. Wells.  
Mary Bradshaw, Wheeler.  
Glenda Honeycutt, 1404 E. Browning.

Births  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Groom, a girl at 9:27 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

### Obituaries

CARROLL LELAND LEWIS CLARENDON — Donley County Justice of the Peace Carroll Leland Lewis, 78, died Thursday in Amarillo.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Paul Heil will officiate. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Home.

Mr. Lewis was born in Stephenville. He came to Donley County in 1907 from Erath County. He married Norma Eva Alvey in 1918 at Lia Lake. He was a farmer-stockman until 12 years ago when he was elected justice of the peace of Donley County Precinct 2. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. LeNelle Lovelady of Clarendon, Mrs. Carol Lane Phillips of Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. Norma Lee Brown of Amarillo and Mrs. Wanda Louise Moore of Adrain; four sons, Ernest Leland of Amarillo, Floyd Marion of Amarillo, Jack Alvey of Clarendon and Walter Wayne of Dumas; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Lewis of Clarendon; six sisters, Mrs. Louise Howard of Anton, Mrs. Rudy Texas Batson and Mrs. Loraine Holland, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Altus Land of Pampa, Mrs. Jewell Robertson of Amarillo and Mrs. Anna Lee Reeves of Canyon; 18 grandchildren, and 19 great grandchildren.

### Police report

Allsup's Convenient Store, 500 E. Foster, reported the theft Thursday of four cases of bottled soft drinks.

A Pampa woman reported Thursday that the tires of her car parked in the 2100 block of Lyn were slashed by vandals.

A car-motorcycle accident Thursday in the 600 block of Faulkner sent a Pampa youth, Tommy R. Carver of 901 E. Malone, to Highland General Hospital. Carver's motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Connie M. Roberts of Pampa. Carver received minor injuries and was treated and released.

Police answered 27 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### Stock Market

The following grain report is provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.57 bu	24 1/2
Milo	\$1.85 cwt	27 1/2
Corn	\$1.25 cwt	40 1/2
Soybeans	\$8.07 bu	21 1/2

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

Franklin Life	7 1/2	25 1/2
Ky Cent Life	12 1/2	15 1/2
Southland Life	13 1/2	14 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2	20

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

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	40 1/2
Cities Service	21 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Penney's	29 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PHX	17 1/2
Getty	30 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	20 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

### Mainly about people

Bonnie's Flower Shop Mothers Day Roses New Location 926 Mary Ellen 669-2371. (Adv.)

Found: Young, female adult Doberman. With Cropped ears. Call 665-2223. (Adv.)

High School Choir Banquet for choir members and parents, May 16 at 7:30. Reservations should be made before Friday evening. Call Mrs. Helen Carter 669-3924; Mrs. Roy Sparkman 669-6637. (Adv.)

Square dance lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the White Deer Community Center. Dan and Lynne Rose will call.

Lone Star Squares will cancel the regular dance this week to attend Bicentennial Plus 2 at Dumas Saturday.

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will cancel its regular Saturday dance to attend a special dance in Dumas.

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Forecasters warned of the possibility of more severe storms in North Texas today as residents of Northeast Texas cleared away debris from devastating tornadoes and thunderstorms that injured 11 persons and inflicted heavy property damage.

The storm included a wind gust recorded at 104 mph at the Gregg County Airport.

The 45-mile wide storms system built up in North Central Texas and roared its way across into East Texas during the evening.

Some of the heaviest damage was at Longview where five persons were injured, five airplanes at the Gregg County Airport, were destroyed, several mobile homes were heavily damaged and the downtown area suffered serious glass breakage. Electricity was out for about two and a half hours.

Five other persons were injured at nearby Kilgore and another East Texas man was hospitalized after he was struck by lightning while working to repair storm damage on the roof of his home.

Most of the damage was confined to Rusk, Gregg, Upshur, Harrison and Marion Counties.

During the evening, tornadoes were sighted at Longview, Athens, Canton, Tyler, Waxahachie, Midlothian and Hillsboro.

Several cars were damaged, four barns were destroyed and power lines were downed at Midlothian.

At Canton, Van Zandt County Sheriff Travis Shafer said it was possible that two twisters struck. He said the storm damaged power lines and downed trees.

At Tyler, a wind storm crushed the roof of a restaurant and overturned a nearby automobile.

Heavy rain accompanied the storm system as it ripped its way across Northeast Texas. Waco had about three-fourths of an inch and Longview had .84 of an inch.

Forecasters said thunderstorms are expected in North and South Texas with the greatest possibility of severe storms existing in North Texas. Highs were expected to reach the 80s and 90s over most of the state with readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas expected to approach or reach the 100-degree mark.

Early today, skies were mostly clear in West Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy in the eastern half of the state. Some light rain was reported during the pre-dawn hours at Beaumont and some fog was reported around Del Rio.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 47 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 79 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 54 at Amarillo, 68 at Wichita Falls, 66 at Texarkana, 69 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 74 at Austin, 73 at Luikin, 76 at Houston, 77 at Corpus Christi, 78 at McAllen, 70 at Del Rio, 67 at San Angelo, 74 at El Paso and 81 at Lubbock.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I finally accepted my yearnings to become a male and I began the necessary treatment in anticipation of having a sex change operation. First I ended my affair with my boyfriend, and then I started the hormone treatments. Shortly afterward I felt that something was amiss; I was examined and learned that I was pregnant!

Determined to go ahead with the sex change surgery, I continued the hormone treatments, but being a devout Catholic I cannot consider an abortion. Yet, I don't want a child.

My former boyfriend is begging me to have the child, marry him, and forget about the sex change operation. Abby, I was looking forward both physically and emotionally to a new life as a transsexual. What course should I take?

D.

DEAR D.: Since abortion is out, give birth to the child, then reconsider having a sex change operation.

If you still feel like a male emotionally and want a body that corresponds with your feelings, resume your original plan. If the motherhood experience tips the scale in favor of living as a woman, follow that inclination. But do not marry a male unless you feel totally female.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid question for a 14-year-old girl to ask, but you are the only person I can ask who won't laugh at me. Is it all right to kiss a fellow good-night on the first date?

B. IN BRANDON, FLA.

DEAR B. That depends. The kiss itself is not as important as the motivation behind it. If a good-night kiss is a mutual sign of affection, I see nothing wrong with it—even on the first date. But if there is no feeling for the other person—only a desire for self-gratification, it is cheap and meaningless.

A girl should never kiss a boy because she thinks she "owes" him something for having dated her. Neither should a boy expect a girl to kiss him for that reason.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is very careless about her appearance in the privacy of our home. She gets breakfast barefoot in her nightgown, with her hair uncombed, which is not very pretty. She knows better and can make herself strikingly beautiful if we're having guests or going out. It hurts to know she won't bother to make herself presentable for me.

Divorce is out because of the children, but believe me, it's crossed my mind. I start off my day in anger and disgust, and my mind (and eye) have begun to roam. She reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this, she'll see it, recognize herself and take the hint. Thank you.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I'll print it, but don't expect miracles. When something as important as one's marriage is at stake, the man who waits for his wife to read something in a newspaper column, "recognize herself and take the hint," may need more help than his wife. Lay it on the line, man, lay it on the line. Maybe she thinks YOU don't care how she looks.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read The Health Letter on the care of the skin and noted what you said about malignant melanoma. I went to the doctor because of a mole on my back which had turned black. He said I had a mole which needed to be taken off. I went to the surgeon and he asked me if I ever bled or if I ever had any discharge from it and I said no. He removed it and sent it to the lab for study. The next day he called me and told me it was melanoma and I would have to go into the hospital because he had to go deeper and wider.

After that operation he assured me everything was fine and I was very happy about it.

In your article you said that skin cancer, other than malignant melanoma, can usually be completely cured. Are you saying that malignant melanoma cannot be cured? I'd really appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER — No. Malignant melanoma can be cured if it is found early enough. That is why it is so important for anyone who has a change of any type in a mole to go see the doctor at once. Malignant melanoma is more dangerous than most skin cancers. The more common form of skin cancers change slowly and are easy to catch early enough to effect a complete cure, but you can't fool around with malignant melanoma. It tends to spread much earlier so it is imperative that you get treatment as early as possible. Since so many people with malignant melanoma do not go to the doctor soon enough the cure rate for it is far below the cure rate for ordinary skin cancer.

Your case points out the value of early detection and it also points out the value of

being informed and getting an annual examination to detect such medical problems that can be cured if found and treated early. Other readers who want The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For years my neighbor has shared her vegetables from her home grown garden with us. This year I discovered they have been using their "dog-droppings" as part of their fertilizer. Now I've lost my appetite for their vegetables. Would you? Is this safe? Or is it bad?

DEAR READER — I never cease to be amazed at what I find in my mail. My first question is, have you ever been ill after eating the vegetables over the many years you have been doing this? The answer is no.

Although there are diseases that can be spread by dogs this doesn't happen because the manure is used as fertilizer. The fertilizer should be under the surface of the ground and is just as good as cow manure which people buy to use and farmers have used for centuries. No, I wouldn't hesitate to eat the vegetables after washing them. And all vegetables from any garden should be adequately washed regardless of what garden they come from.

I might remind you that the biggest danger in using natural fertilizers comes from human sources. That is because we are prone to pick up diseases from other humans. Many diseases of animals do not affect people and vice versa. The dangers from dog manure come from that on the surface of the ground, not that which is buried.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Rural women seek passive role

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When many urban women rejected a passive, domestic role, their rural sisters still desired that ideal, says a University of Texas researcher. At least it freed them from hard labor.

"Rural women wanted to be Doris Day, but you couldn't be Doris Day and milk the cows," said Frances Hill, assistant professor of government.

Ms. Hill, the 32-year-old daughter of a Wisconsin dairy farmer, logged 20,000 miles in six midwestern states in a recent 14-month period, interviewing rural women.

Her interviews with 103 women and written surveys of 200 others already have attracted interest from eight or nine publishers.

A National Endowment for the Humanities grant will finance a return trip this summer.

"I worked on the operating theory that the experience of being female in rural areas is different than in urban areas," she said in a telephone interview.

"For the urban woman, the passive ideal was 'oppression because it was forced on them,'" she said. "But the rural woman aspired to it."

The cultural difference does not mean rural women oppose the feminist movement, she says, citing the estate tax example.

"They are very militant about that," Ms. Hill said. "They say a man pays for a farm once, a woman pays for it twice."

Under current estate tax laws, a farmer does not pay an estate tax on common property if his wife dies, but a widow must pay.

Little research has been conducted on rural women and how they view their roles.

"I wanted to find out why women have been so ignored when they have been doing so much," she said of her work. The U.S. Department of Agriculture does not collect statistics on women's labor on the farm, but compiles such information on men and occasionally boys.

She chose the upper Middle West for the survey because she knows it best.

"I know something about production of soybeans and dairying. And there's a large number of family farms there," Ms.

Hill said. "I didn't have to go into social backgrounds of plantation life or the tenant farmer."

Ms. Hill's family has a history of combining farming and politics.

Her great-great-grandfather was a pioneer settler in Wisconsin. Her grandfather was a county official and her grandmother a suffragette.

"From an early age I was interested in politics," she said when asked if she ever wanted to stay on the farm.

After returning to the farm as a professor, she found rural women eager to talk candidly. One farm woman told her:

"We've never talked about ourselves, but that's only because nobody ever asked us before."



Beta Sigma Phi officers installed

Installed as new officers at the Foundation Day celebration of Beta Sigma Phi are Mary Baten, president; Tanga Hood, vice-president; Jana Hahn recording secretary; Brenda Denton, corresponding secretary and Kay Mewman, treasurer.

(Pampa News photo)

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK  
I have always prided myself on the ability to live with my mistakes.

The list is rather extensive and includes an underachiever dog, white carpet in the living room which the underachiever dog things is snow, amber lamps in the bathroom that make me look sick when I am well, lawn furniture for which the canvas replacement is sold only in a country under siege, bed pillows that smell like a wet dog on a register, and a feathered wig that the saleswoman promised me was going to come into style next week. (That was in '74).

Call it loyalty. Call it courage. Call it strength. Call it cheap.

Whatever, I tough out what I buy. That includes a pair of tan play shoes.

They cost \$24 (50 more than I paid for my husband's wedding ring) and more than I ever paid for a pair of play shoes in my entire life. They had no heel, two straps of leather and a thin sole.

In the store they felt terrific. It's what I imagined heaven felt like when you ran barefoot through a cumulus cloud.

The first hour I had them on at home, my right toe turned red, then purple, and a blister appeared.

The second hour, the blister broke, became infected, and caused pain to shoot all the way to my hip.

We all know shoes are like horses that throw you. You get right back on them to let them know who is in command. I mounted those shoes every day for three months. Finally, one day my husband said, "Do your feet hurt?"

"Why do you ask?"

"You walk like Quasimodo. I've never seen your right shoulder touch the floor before when you walked."

"It's the shoes. I'm breaking them in."

"They don't look new."

"That's because I've been wearing them for three months."

"If they hurt your feet, why don't you throw them away?"

"And leave all that good sole? Don't worry. I'll know when it's time to throw them away. I'll get a sign."

"Why don't you ask Shirley how she stands 'em? She has a pair just like them."

I steeled myself against the wall. "Shirley has a pair of shoes just like these? In the same color?" I slipped them off and threw them in the back of the closet.

You don't have to strike me with lightning!

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**Polly's Pointers**  
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have a few citrus short cuts. Grapefruit and oranges will peel much more easily if boiling water is first poured over them and they stand a few minutes. Lemons dropped in hot water for several minutes will provide more juice than when cold. — MARIE

MAY 12 7 8





**Appling to lead celebration**

Dr. W.A. Appling, right, will give the dedication message for the Memorial Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's Methodist Church, 515 N. Hobart, at the ground breaking at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Oland Butler, left, announced that the Special Day of Celebration will begin with morning worship led by Dr. Appling. A basket luncheon will be served afterward.

**Turner talks on gifts**

"Gifts" will be topic Sunday for the Rev. Joseph L. Turner at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St.

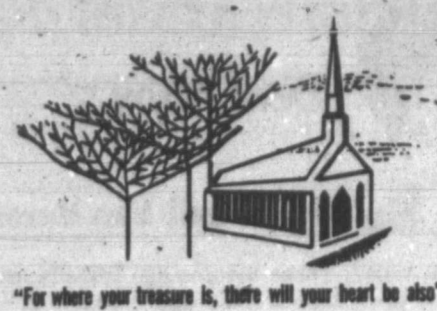
Assisting in the pulpit will be Elder LeRoi Ogden.

Doris Goad, organist, will present "Prelude in G Minor" by Bach.

Other events slated by the church are a sack-lunch outing in Central Park at 5:30 p.m.

today for the junior high fellowship; Wednesday-Morning Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlor; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary; a hayride at 6:30 p.m. Friday for the T'n T Group which will meet at the church. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 p.m. Sunday. Nursery facilities are available.

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"



*A Crown for Mother*

You, as a Mother, are honored by your children on a special day — Mother's Day. How the little things they make for you with their own small hands please you and warm your heart.

It warms and quickens the heart of God when you honor Him on His special day. "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." Exodus 20:8. Worship God on this next Sunday in the church of your choice. We should honor our loving Heavenly Father even as we expect our children to honor us.

Attend church on Mother's Day.

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.



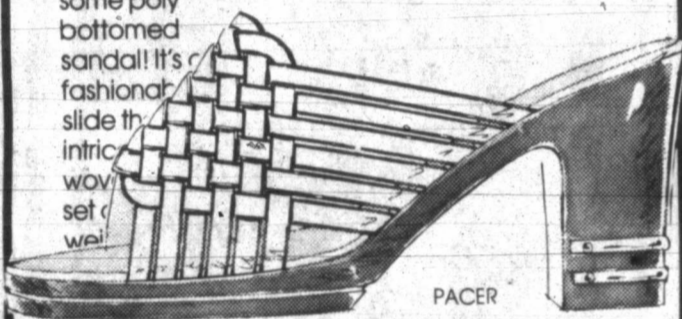
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First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone .....203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley .....315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson .....Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor .....326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor .....1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. William R. Lawrence .....1100 W. Crawford  
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Rev. John Hulst, Jr. ....Starkweather & Kingmill  
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Rev. Danny Courtney .....326 Naida  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodora Silva .....1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. V.L. Bobb .....836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.L. Bobb .....404 HARLEM  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Maurice Kosmo .....824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor .....324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim .....2401 Alcock

- Catholic**  
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Harold Starbuck, Minister .....1615 N. Banks
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First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard .....600 N. Frost
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Wayne Lemons, Minister .....Oklahoma Street  
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Denny Sneed, Minister .....Lefors  
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John Goy, Minister .....Mary Ellen & Harvester  
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White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister .....White Deer
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- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Monte Horton .....Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lovon B. Voyles .....731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams .....510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart .....721 W. Browning

- First Christian Church**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer .....1633 N. Nelson
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Rev. Sam Jamison .....712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen .....1200 S. Sumner
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Rev. Van Boulware .....801 E. Campbell  
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Rev. Timothy Koenig .....1200 Duncan
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Rev. J.W. Rosenberg .....639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton .....201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister .....406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Oland Butler .....511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Moggard .....1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson .....1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Yeach .....608 Naida
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Rev. Joseph L. Turner .....525 N. Gray
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Capt. Bodell Heath .....S. Cuyler at Thut









**Final Harvester edition**

Kim Campbell, left, and John Nöoncaster help collate the senior edition of the Little Harvester, which honors the graduation class of 1978 and is the last edition to be published this year. The paper is published weekly except during holidays and testing periods. Mrs. Mary Ann Woosley is adviser and Leslie Hale is editor. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

**Federal judge threatened**

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. marshal says a 24-hour security guard is being maintained for the federal judge who presided in the recent Joe Campos Torres civil rights trial because of a threat against the judge's life.

U.S. Marshal T.R. Coney said Thursday deputy marshals first established "tight surveillance" for U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling after a local television newsman received a note containing the threat. Tight security

has been maintained "off and on" since then and now is being conducted 24 hours a day, he said.

Members of the Mexican-American community protested that sentences assessed three former policemen in the Torres case were too light. A number of elected officials also criticized the sentences.

Last month, Sterling denied a government motion to correct the sentences.

**School accepts bids**

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees accepted five bids Thursday for an addition to Pampa Junior High and improvements to the high school and the elementary schools.

Construction on the addition to the junior high has started and improvements to the other schools will be made this summer.

The board accepted low bids as follows: ceilings and insulation, \$89,934; Consolidated Acoustics; electrical fixtures and wiring, \$106,207, Quarles Electric; mechanical, steam piping at the elementary schools, \$53,900, Anthony Mechanical Co.; mechanical, plumbing at the high school and

junior high, \$23,100, and relocation of homemaking equipment, \$6,438, Hogan Equipment Co.

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**Deposit insurance on docket**

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State insurance for bank deposits — the issue that made Sharpstown a household word in 1971 — is back on the legislative docket.

But House Speaker Bill Clayton, who ordered a subcommittee study on the feasibility of a State Deposit Insurance Corp., said Thursday he is thinking only of protecting deposits over \$40,000.

That's the limit per account owner that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) will cover.

The House subcommittee on state deposit insurance held its first hearing Wednesday but

generated no testimony from bankers or their trade associations.

"Don't everybody rush up here at once," said Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, subcommittee chairman.

State Credit Union Commissioner John P. Parsons described the state deposit insurance system created by his agency.

He said most credit unions chose a state insurance system over the federal one when given the choice in 1975.

State bank deposit insurance was intimately associated with the Sharpstown State Bank scandal.

The core of the scandal was

an allegation that then House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two lieutenants received profitable stock deals from Frank Sharp in return for passage of two deposit insurance bills in 1969.

Gov. Preston Smith vetoed the bills, which the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission interpreted as giving Sharp a way out of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. scrutiny of his Sharpstown bank.

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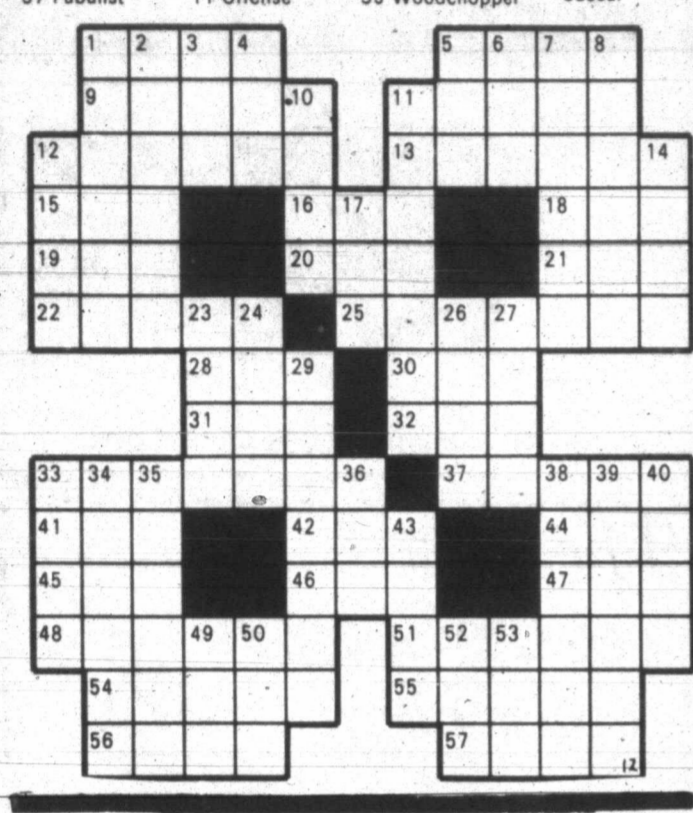


**ACROSS**

1 Fog and smoke  
5 Plant disease  
9 Mosquito genus  
11 The most (prefix)  
12 Lief  
13 Ma  
15 Consume  
16 Writing implement  
18 One of 3 Stooges  
19 Rhea  
20 Heart (Lat.)  
21 Caravansary  
22 Milquetoast  
25 Solicit individually  
28 Dabber  
30 Accounting agency (abbr.)  
31 Miscellaneous  
32 Superlative suffix  
33 Magic lamp owner  
37 Fabulist

**DOWN**

1 Sandwich meat  
2 Body passage  
3 Bizarre  
4 Set  
5 Subtle  
6 Mountains (abbr.)  
7 Accumulation of waste  
8 Claws  
10 In step (abbr.)  
11 Offense  
12 Horse directives  
14 Marshes  
17 Olympic board (abbr.)  
23 Went quickly  
24 Length unit  
26 Space agency  
27 Show of hands  
29 Cafe patron  
33 Imitated  
34 Strata  
35 Woodchopper  
36 By birth  
38 Defied  
39 Model of solar system  
40 Equal  
43 Tints  
49 Actress  
50 Yield under pressure  
52 Baboon  
53 Comedian  
54 Caesar



**Astro - Graph**  
by Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

May 14, 1978

This coming year you will be strongly motivated to do more than before to improve conditions for those you love and for whom you are responsible. You will pull off some impressive feats in order to better their lot.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)** You make an excellent host or hostess today...impressing guests with your artistic flare, but don't depend on anyone to help with the clean-up. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)** Because you express yourself in such a nice manner today, someone's harsh words could hurt you. It's their problem, not yours.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22)** Even though it's normally a day of rest for you, you'll feel like working today. Don't overdo it or you could later break something that means a lot to you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)** A warm, ingratiating manner today will enhance your image in the eyes of others, so long as you don't use it for personal gain.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Your

magnanimous instincts will be used to assist someone who really needs help today. Be careful, though, not to sprain your arm patting yourself on the back.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)** You attract attention today because of your ability to philosophize. Be wary, however, of one who may try to take advantage of your serene nature.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)** In competitive situations today you have the ability to outdistance the opposition so long as you're realistic about whom you challenge.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)** Formulating ideas or designing methods for doing things comes easily to you today. Having the initiative to implement them is another story.

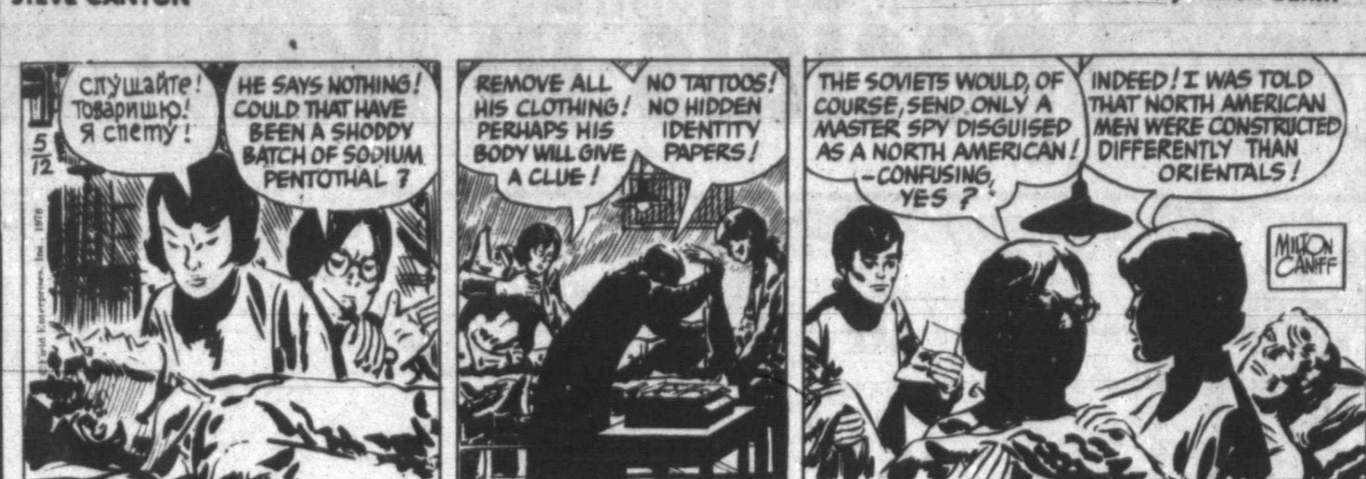
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** You're good at sorting out and finding the solution to problems for others today. Don't extend this ability to taking a gamble with their resources.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)** In situations today where another can help further your aims, you're tactful and cooperative. With others, you are somewhat less charming.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20)** As long as you treat co-workers as co-equals today, they'll pull their oars with you, stroke for stroke. They won't keep cadence if you act like a straw boss.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19)** Plan to end your social activities rather early today. Toward evening you'll be tired and everything will seem like an imposition.

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**PEANUTS**



**SHORT RIBS**





# Borg injured, doubtful

By GREG THOMPSON  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The hard-luck World Championship of Tennis Finals, stung when defending champion Jimmy Connors refused to return, faces a possible semifinals default tonight by top-seeded Bjorn Borg, who is suffering from a painfully infected right thumb.

Borg, seeking his second WCT title, is scheduled for a semifinals match tonight at 6

p.m. with Vitas Gerulaitis. But he told one Swedish writer on Thursday night that the odds were "50-50" he would play.

"Dr. Phil Berry, the tournament physician, has given Bjorn an injection and has advised him to practice tomorrow to see how it feels," WCT spokesman Bob Yates said Thursday night.

The 21-year-old Swedish star cut short a morning practice session Thursday and passed

up a scheduled practice Thursday afternoon.

Swedish writer Rolf Svensson visited with Borg on Thursday night and said, "Tonight he couldn't hold on to a racquet. He said it hurt like there was a knife in it."

Borg was given two injections of penicillin to combat the infection, other officials said. The thumb on Borg's playing hand was reportedly swollen to twice its size.

WCT trainer Bill Norris said Borg rubbed a blister in a callous on the thumb while defeating Dick Stockton in four sets Tuesday night. The blister then became infected Wednesday, Norris added.

Meanwhile, unheralded Carado Barazzutti wore down second-seeded Brian Gottfried with his airtight baseline play and withering passing shots in the quarter-finals Thursday night for a marathon 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 upset victory.

The slender, 140-pound Italian meets Eddie Dibbs in tonight's other semifinal match. Dibbs needed only 85 minutes to crush lethargic Ilie Nastase, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, in a peaceful rematch of last year's volatile quarter-finals confrontation between the two.

The hot-headed Barazzutti, who slipped into the elite eight-man field when Connors and Sandy Mayer refused berths, was overwhelmed by Gottfried in the second and third sets. Barazzutti's concentration slipped during that time as he angrily chastized himself and a linesman.

Gottfried then won the first game of the fourth set and appeared to be on his way to clinching the match. But Barazzutti, spitting under the court like a waterbug, reeled off nine consecutive victories, breaking Gottfried's powerful serve four consecutive times.

"I guessed right on his passing shots maybe 20 percent of the time," said Gottfried. "He had a very good night with the passing shots. That was the difference. I think this is the best that he has passed."

Barazzutti clashed with the linesman again in the final set, angrily batting a ball and throwing his racquet to the ground.

# Melnyk one-putts to Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Steve Melnyk should have been a cat burglar. Or at least a pickpocket.

With the velvet touch of a saucer, he one-putted 12 consecutive holes Thursday and escaped with the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament.

"I'm embarrassed to tell you how many putts I had," the former U.S. Amateur champion grinned after posting a 5-under-par 65 that broke up a five-way deadlock at 66.

Against a background of lightning, thunder and semi-darkness, Melnyk calmly dropped a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole and beat a cloudburst by a long eyelash.

That putt was only his 22nd of the warm, windy afternoon and was the final indignity imposed upon the proud Colonial, which yielded a near-record 26 subpar rounds for openers.

Thus, Melnyk, 31, a non-winner in eight years on the tour, took a mere one-shot lead into today's second round of the 72-hole chase for a \$40,000 top prize.

The quartet at his heels included Lee Trevino, the 1976 Colonial champ, who flirted with first place until he took a bogey at the 17th and then narrowly missed a tying 30-foot birdie putt on the final green.

"I'm hitting the driver so good, I gotta dial the operator for long distance after I hit it," he chuckled.

Also at 66 were Fuzzy Zoeller, Gil Morgan and Mike Sullivan. Sullivan, 23, was in the sunrise trio first off the tee while the other leaders were among the late finishers.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody, who played collegiately at nearby Texas Christian University, headed a group at 67 that included 1972 Colonial winner Jerry Heard and five others.

Tom Watson, bidding for his fourth title of the season, was within striking distance at 69 but Gary Player, also a three-time winner this year, fell back in the pack with a 73.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw also tumbled the 7,170-yard Trinity River treachery in 39-34-73 and surrendered any serious hope of repeating.

Melnyk attributed a portion of his putting success to a lesson from Crenshaw and admitted the 22-putt performance was his best ever. He one-putted every green from the seventh hole through the 18th.

"I didn't hit any good golf shots I'd consider particularly memorable, but I didn't hit any real bad golf shots either," the former University of Florida ace said.

# Do-or-die for Sixers tonight

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

When Dr. Naismith climbed his ladder and hung those peach baskets, he created a game that is multi-dimensional. The Philadelphia 76ers occasionally remember that important piece of information.

There is offense and there is defense. One without the other is next to worthless and when both are missing in action, so is your team. The 76ers are eloquent testimony to that basketball theorem.

The Sixers would be dynamic on your local playground with their razzle-dazzle slam dunks and one-on-one racehorse offense that is sometimes hampered by the nasty rule requiring each five-man team to play with only one ball at a time.

Every so often, the Sixers run into a team that plays a more disciplined, down-to-earth game, a team like the Washington Bullets. And that's when the dunkers get themselves in hot water.

On paper, man for man, the Bullets can't match up to the Sixers. But they don't play this game on paper. And Philadelphia found that out the hard way, dropping three of the first four games of their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff as Washington stripped the Sixers of their offense and shot huge holes in an all too casual defense.

Philadelphia was a confused, disorganized outfit going into Game 5, and, in the words of Washington Coach Dick Motta, "They were ready to fold their tents."

But suddenly, the Bullets decided to play a little playground with the big kids and that's why the Sixers are still alive, peeking out from behind that giant-sized eight ball for a sixth game tonight.

Playing a tougher defense than they had displayed in the entire series, and generating the usual race-horse offense, the Sixers survived with a 107-94 victory in Game 5.

The game started as a run-

and-shoot contest, the kind of basketball at which the 76ers excel. After six minutes, the Bullets had made one of their first 11 shots and Philadelphia led 11-3.

The racehorse start played into the 76ers' hands. Once they had a lead, they maintained it with a collapsing defense that made sure Hayes had two men on him every time the ball came his way.

"The defense was nothing unique," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "It was just people determined to get the job done. The guys communicated on defense beautifully. That's where the game was for us. The offense was generated by the defense."



## Gotta hand it to you

Elmer Wilson, left, of the Top-O-Texas Red Raider Club thanks Jess Stiles for aousing finale to the Club's banquet recently. Stiles emphasized the need of Panhandle support for the Texas Tech athletic program. Noting that education at Tech is second to none, Stiles remarked that the athletic program is geared to the same goal. The Club presented Texas Tech coaches with \$1,500 for a scholarship and reaffirmed their resolve to work in Tech's behalf.

(Pampa News photo Ron Ennis)

# Jacobs' sights set high

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Franklin Jacobs is fighting a psychological battle — against the high jump bar.

Jacobs, the 20-year-old sophomore from Fairleigh Dickinson University, was one of the sensations of the 1978 indoor track and field season. He raised the high jump record to 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches — an incredible 23 1/4 inches above his head. But later, 19-year-old Vladi-

mer Yashenko of the Soviet Union, who had held the world outdoor record of 7-7 3/4, broke both his own mark and Jacobs' by clearing 7-8 1/2 at the European Indoor Championships in Italy.

Since then, Jacobs has been trying to overtake Yashenko's record.

He gets another chance tonight in the international, star-studded Norman Manley Games, before an expected

crowd of 25,000-30,000 at National Stadium.

"Oh, how I'd like to clear 7-9," Jacobs says.

But the competition might not be strong enough to spur him to such great heights.

Yashenko is not competing, nor is former indoor and outdoor world record holder Dwight Stones of the United States. Also missing is 1976 Olympic champion Jacek Wszola of Poland.

"I need good, strong competition," says Jacobs. "When I broke the record, I was going head to head with Dwight. When I jump alone, I find it more difficult."

Fierce competition, however, is not Jacobs' biggest obstacle towards gaining the record; it is his mental struggle with the bar.

"It's not hard to get over seven feet now," he explains. "Then the bar goes to 7-2 and after that, it's 7-4 and 7-5."

"It's only a matter of a couple of inches, but as the bars keeps going up ... 7-6 sounds awfully high ... 7-7, that's something else ... 7-8, that's incredible ... and 7-9, that's out-astir."

Jacobs said he hoped to face Yashenko later in the year at a U.S.-Russian dual meet in Berkeley, Calif. He beat Stones last week at a meet in Los Angeles.

# Nuggets tested tonight

SEATTLE (AP) — It all looks so simple. Stop David Thompson and you've stopped the Denver Nuggets.

Actually, no one is going to stop Thompson, the Nuggets' 6-foot-4 guard and one of the premier shotmakers in the National Basketball Association.

But the Seattle SuperSonics, applying some old-fashioned, chest-to-chest defense, have cooled off the Denver star and the Nuggets are feeling it.

Dennis Johnson, the Sonics' 6-4 guard, shadowed Thompson throughout Wednesday night's playoff game. Thompson wound

## "They're off!" at Ruidoso

Saturday, May 13 will open the 71 days of horse racing at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

The new season will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and boasts a record disbursement of over \$6 million.

Headquartered to date are over 1,000 animals, with all 1,700 stalls expected to be filled by the end of the week.

The new season, consisting primarily of Thursday through Sunday racing, will extend to Labor Day, the 4th of September.

Highlighting the stakes program are the \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity, the \$850,000 (est.) All-American Derby, the \$525,000 (est.) Knsas Futurity, the \$450,000 (est.) Rainbow Derby and the \$450,000 (est.) Rainbow Futurity.

Racing begins at 1 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 p.m. all other race days.

up hitting just 6 of 19 shots and the Sonics won 105-91 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference championship series.

Game 4 of the series is scheduled for tonight in the Coliseum, where the Sonics have won 18 straight — six in the playoffs. A loss tonight would virtually end the Nuggets' chances in the series.

Thompson and the rest of his Denver teammates know exactly where they stand.

"We're still in this series. But we've got to win one game here," he said.

"My shots just aren't dropping. I haven't been shooting the ball that well," continued Thompson. Denver's leading scorer in the regular season, "I missed a lot of easy shots (Wednesday night). If I'd made all the layins I had, I'd have scored 35 points."

"But Marvin (Webster) is pretty intimidating in there."

Denver's plan was to get the ball inside to Dan Issel, their 6-9 center. But Marvin Webster, Seattle's 7-1 center and a former Nugget, ruined that strategy.

"We dropped back and clogged the middle," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "When you drive and go up in the air and the middle is clogged, the only pass has to go out, not in."

Issel's sub-par performance underscored Denver's inside troubles. The Nuggets' leading scorer in the first two games of the series, Issel collected just 13 points on 6-for-17 shooting. He played 13 minutes in the second half after being called for his fourth personal foul ear-

ly in the third period.

The Nuggets also must find a way to stop Fred Brown, who has bounced off the bench and bombed Denver in the final period of the last two games.

Brown tossed in 11 of his 17 points in the fourth period Wednesday night and teammate John Johnson scored 10 of his team-high 20 points in the final 12 minutes as the Sonics won going away.

"Brown made some unbelievable shots," said Thompson.

## U.S. in A group

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Team USA Coach John Mariucci would rather be a little fish in a big pond than a big fish in a little pond.

"We are not the leading team, but we are happy to be in the A Group," he said after the United States beat Finland 4-3 at the World Hockey Championship-Thursday night to assure a continuing spot in the elite group for the Americans.

The last-place squad in the eight-team tournament is relegated to Group B the following year.

"I am most happy about the win," Mariucci said. "I was concerned about being relegated to the B Group. Before tonight, I would have settled for seventh place, but after the win, I want fifth."

## Sports scoreboard

### Baseball

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detr	17	7	.708	—
Bost	20	11	.645	1/2
NY	16	16	.500	2
Clev	13	14	.482	6
Milw	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Balt	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Toro	10	18	.357	9

### Texas League

By The Associated Press  
EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	19	9	.678	—
Tulsa	13	14	.481	5 1/2
Jackson	12	14	.461	6
Shreveport	10	17	.370	8 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	21	9	.700	—
Midland	16	14	.533	5
El Paso	15	15	.500	5 1/2
Amarillo	9	23	.286	13 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil	16	9	.640	—
Mont	15	13	.538	3 1/2
Chi	14	14	.500	3 1/2
SFlou	14	15	.483	4
Pitt	12	14	.461	6
NY	14	18	.438	5 1/2

Thursday's Games

Arkansas 10, Tulsa 4	El Paso 11, Amarillo 4
Shreveport 3, Jackson 0 (5 innings, rain)	Midland 7, San Antonio 6 (Friday's Games)
San Antonio at Midland	El Paso at Amarillo
Jackson at Shreveport	Arkansas at Tulsa

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I would like to thank my opponent, Mr. Glen Conrad, and his wife, Ann, for the clean race they ran, and I would like to solicit the vote and influence of his supporters in the November election.

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CLOSE OUT Sale: Antique Shop, 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Open Saturday only 10 to 5 p.m.

HUGE 3 Family Garage Sale. Friday 6 to 8. Saturday 9 to 4. 1812 N. Christy.

HUGE YARD Sale. 2820 Alcock.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, one blonde and one maple suite, box spring and mattress. Call 665-5282.

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Friday and Saturday. Little boys clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 1833 N. Nelson.

BIG GARAGE Sale, household goods, tires. 412 N. Somerville.

ADULT CLASSES now open for summer in oils and charcoal. Beginners and intermediate class. Taking students May 1st thru 14th. Call Jacques Lowe 669-7864 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

FAMILY carpet sale. 1873 Varnon Drive, all day Saturday and Sunday. After 2 p.m. weekdays.

TWO SADDLES. 1794 Coffee or call 669-2394 after 3 p.m.

STORAGE Maximum Security Storage. Spaces for rent. 669-9561.

GARAGE SALE: 2128 Coffee, furniture, clothes, etc. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE: Some old some new. Boys clothes, toys, turquoise jewelry, antique wash stand and chest. Loads of miscellaneous. 2396 Dogwood. Friday and Saturday.

TWO FAMILY garage sale: 1828 N. Faulkner.

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MISCELLANEOUS

3 FAMILY garage sale. Some furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1973 Chrysler. Wednesday-Sunday. 1129 Crane Road.

THURSDAY SALE: 1812 E. Foster. Thursday through Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 1929 N. Christy. Some baby items.

REDUCED. \$150 off regular price. All 7x10 portable storage buildings in stock. Delivered erect. Easy terms available. Morgan Buildings, 355-9497.

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IT'S SPRING! Thinking of redecorating? Come see us at 1922 N. Faulkner for a great selection of drapery and decorator fabric remnants. Also some household and baby items. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to dark. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 2117 Hamilton. File cabinet, Clarinet, miscellaneous. Thursday till 7?

MOVING: WASHER and dryer, hi-de-bed, refrigerator, odds and ends. Call 665-3330.

LARGE GARAGE Sale: Large variety of items. All day Friday and Saturday. 1035 Duncan.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Thursday - Saturday. Small boys clothes. 2109 N. Zimmers.

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HUGE YARD Sale: Saturday only. 3500 Jean. 1 block east of Optimist Park. 1000 books, bicycle, adding machine, wardrobe trunk, iron, table, 1 1/2" contour pipe, electrical cords, 1935 Ford wheel lamps, vases, old books, bricks, water cans, pick. Lots of good stuff.

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint electric 30" range. Harvest gold, was \$359.95, now \$224.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419

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LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint chest freezer. 15 cubic feet, was \$379.95, now \$249.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419

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G.E. REFRIGERATOR freezer. \$200. G.E. pot scrubber dishwasher, \$150. Call 665-2849 or 665-2452.

THREE PIECE white French Provincial bedroom suite. 1/2 bed with mattress and box springs. Call 665-2713.

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FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 bath, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-8238.

BRICK 3 bedroom, living room, fenced, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, school district. \$39,900. Call 669-8140.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, newly painted, call 665-3555 or Amarillo, 335-1807.

FOUR ROOM house, storm cellar, garage. Call 665-5327 or 665-4857.

BY OWNER: Brick, 2 large bedrooms, central heat, built in oven, new carpet, 2 car attached garage, large apartment in back to soften payments. Trees, fenced, nice area. 1608 Mary Ellen. 669-4173.

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, on 2 lots at 110 Lee Street in Skellytown. Price reduced. Call 323-8458, Canadian.

Melcom Denson Realtor 665-8525 Res. 669-4443

BY OWNER: Remodeled, 8 year old brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1371 square feet living area, in S.E. Austin area, fenced yard, oversized garage, laundry room, den, living room, dining area in kitchen, lots of closet space, dishwasher, disposal, built-ins, central heat and central refrigerated air, steel storage building in backyard, new custom made drapes and carpet. Call 669-2666 or 669-1991 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 1222 square feet of living space in this three bedroom one bath home in good location at 1136 Terrace. Large fenced backyard with storage building. Home is carpeted and has new roof. Call 669-9311 or 669-6881 for an appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard. 669-9789. Shown by appointment.

NEW HOUSE on Lindberg Street in Skellytown. Will be ready June 1. Three bedroom, two baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen, double garage. 648-2542.

TWO BEDROOM house four lots. New paint and carpet. 938 Schneider. 669-5040. Call 665-5444.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home with fireplace. Refrigerated air, drapes, outdoor grill. Water softer, storehouse. Double garage with opener. Beamed cathedral ceiling in den. Beautiful view. Call 665-6236 or 669-7429.

FOR QUICK Sale by owner, three bedroom house, 1/2 block from school, single car garage, storm windows, nice carpet. \$67,500. 513 N. Faulkner. Call 665-5486.

HOUSE FOR Sale. 3 or 4 bedrooms, very clean. Top shape. Reasonable priced. 1148 Cinderella Drive.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, 1823 S. Wells. Call 665-2849 or 669-3432.

BOYS & GIRLS (No Age Limit) \$GRADUATION MONIES 1 week part time work immediately. Tremendous earnings. Attend the meeting of Pampa Coronado Inn, Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. sharp. (Parents Welcome) Not connected with Coronado Inn. No phone calls please.

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BRICK 3 bedroom, living room, fenced, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

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**Allergies: your personal poisons**

# Sting can kill allergic

BY JOHN BARBOUR  
The Associated Press

**CHAPTER FIVE**

Some 50 Americans are killed each year by stings from bees, wasps, yellow jackets, hornets and fire ants, all members of the order Hymenoptera. There may be far more deaths. Some may be misreported as heart attacks, or convulsions.

In one study of over 200 lethal stings, death followed within the hour in 80 percent of the cases.

Yet so varied is human vulnerability to bee stings that some beekeepers have reported being stung up to 2,000 times a week without unusual discomfort. In one study, beekeepers reported to researchers that they were stung up to an average of 100 times a week, that the stings were worse in the spring when they first encountered the bees after winter's hibernation, that the early stings produced only slight swelling and that after a week they had no reaction at all.

The researchers concluded that the beekeepers had built up an immunity over the years of working with bees, and blood tests proved that, showing that almost all had antibodies against bee venom and extracts of bee bodies.

Only a very small percentage of the population seems to have a high sensitivity to bee venom. But there may be a larger pool in the population with a growing sensitivity. Even a moderate allergy to bee stings can produce hives, diarrhea, stomach cramps, wheezing, difficult breathing, a tightness in the throat, swollen joints, and sometimes faintness.

Another vulnerable group in the population at large is that segment of people with heart conditions. If they are also allergic to bee stings, even mild reactions to the bee venom could trigger a heart attack.

While the allergic person has an especially damaging result from a bee sting, everyone is susceptible to the toxic effects of bee venom, and in large enough concentrations it can kill. Even a normal person will have adverse effects from as many as 30 stings. The venom works against the red blood cells and nerve tissues, and can produce paralysis and

bleeding. Massive attacks are highly unusual. Nevertheless, some of the rules a sensitive person must follow to avoid his winged nemesis are useful to the normal person as well.

Bees are drawn to flowers by their bright colors and their sweet smells. So it is unwise to wear bright clothing when working in the garden or mowing the lawn. It is just as unwise to wear sweet smelling colognes or hair dressings or other cosmetics. Light colors are apparently the least attractive, and clothes that are not floppy are the safest.

When stung, remove the stinger as quickly as possible, since it takes about two minutes to get the full dose of venom. Don't garden barefoot, and be cautious when mowing the lawn or trimming hedges lest you uncover a wasp's nest. Garbage cans should be kept covered since food attracts bees. In park areas, stay away from open trash cans, and keep in mind that wasps frequently make their nests in log piles and in fallen trees.

For the allergic person, the only course besides avoidance is skin tests to determine specific allergies, then desensitization shots to produce effective antibodies to the venom.

Usually, the shots continue through the year, since most people lose their protection in less than a year. But some who discontinued the process found they were protected when stung later.

There are also emergency kits available for those who know they are sensitive to bee stings and may not be able to find a doctor soon enough. The kits normally include antihistamine tablets, a tourniquet, an inhaler and a hypodermic syringe with adrenalin. The tourniquet is to stop the spread of the venom when the sting occurs on a limb. Ice can also be applied at the sting site. The antihistamines or cortisone help counter the inflammation. The inhaler reduces spasm in the bronchial tubes. The adrenalin counteracts shock. But these only buy time. The stinging victim should proceed with all haste to the closest doctor.

There are also allergies to other insects. Some people

have an exaggerated reaction to mosquito bites, caused by the salivary secretions the insect injects before it draws blood. Some people are allergic to fleas. But by far the most dangerous are the Hymenoptera. In one 10-year study, these creatures killed 229 Americans, against 138 killed in the same 10 years killed by snakes. The biggest killer was the honey bee — 124, against 69 killed by wasps, 22 by yellow jackets, 10 by hornets, and four by fire ants.

**AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT**

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May 14 1:00-6:00 p.m.

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**GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
To Be Given Away Saturday

Ladies **PANTS SUITS 25% OFF**

Coronado Center  
665-2951

**Pants WEST**

# Introducing the solution.



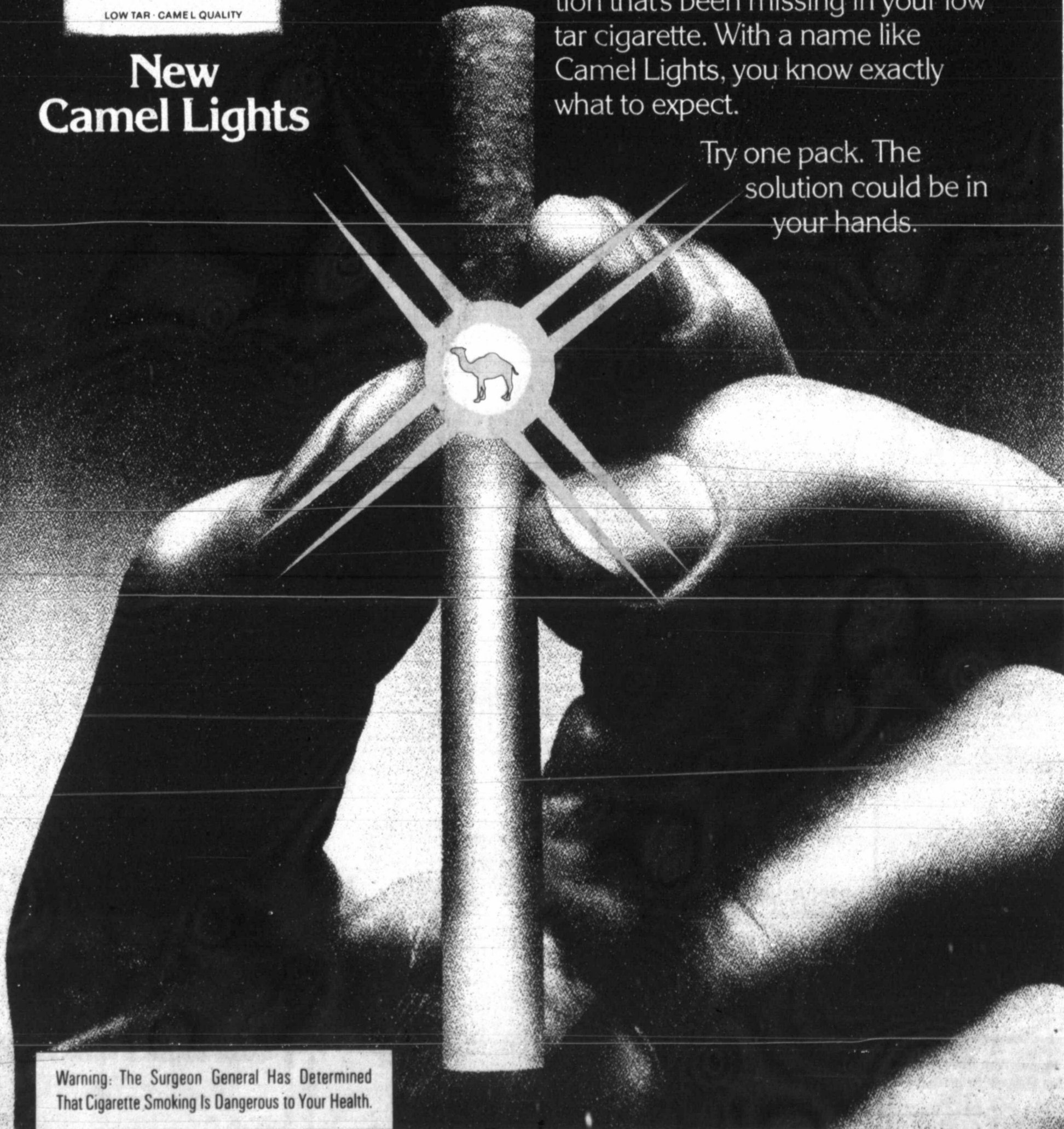
## New Camel Lights

**Everybody knows the problem.** Ordinary low tar cigarettes can't deliver the full measure of satisfaction that's the very reason you smoke.

**Now Camel Lights has the solution.** With a richer-tasting Camel blend. Specially formulated for low tar filter smoking. Just 9 mg. tar. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

**What's in a name?** Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect.

Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



### The Light Side

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Crime never takes a holiday, not even when the crime fighter is in school learning how to catch the crooks.

While William Hansen, a Benton County deputy sheriff, was busy learning his trade in the classroom Tuesday night, a thief was practicing his trade on Hansen's car.

Police said someone broke into Hansen's car, which was parked at Columbia Basin College, and made off with an estimated \$542 worth of police-related equipment.

When Hansen returned to the car he found the doors locked, but his citizens band radio, a police radio scanner and a radar detector were missing.

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — A Westchester County environmental consultant suggests what isn't good enough for county residents may be good


for Haiti. Bernard VanKleeck says that when the Croton Point Dump is closed in 1981, the cheapest way to dispose of Westchester's garbage would be to cube it up and ship it to Haiti, for about \$10 a ton.

According to VanKleeck, Haitian officials have shown "intense, positive reaction" to receiving the garbage, which would be converted to compost to restore eroded terrain.




Pampa's Leading  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
**665-2323**

**Come Join Us In Worship**  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**




**Pastor Sam Brassfield**



**Associate Pastor Lonny Robbins**

500 S. Cuyler



Sunday School-9:45 A.M. Morning Worship-11:00 A.M.  
Childrens Church-11:00 A.M. Evangelist Rally-6:30 P.M.  
"Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Aflame" Wed-7:00

**Now thanks be to God, who causeth us to Triumph.**  
II Cor. 2:14