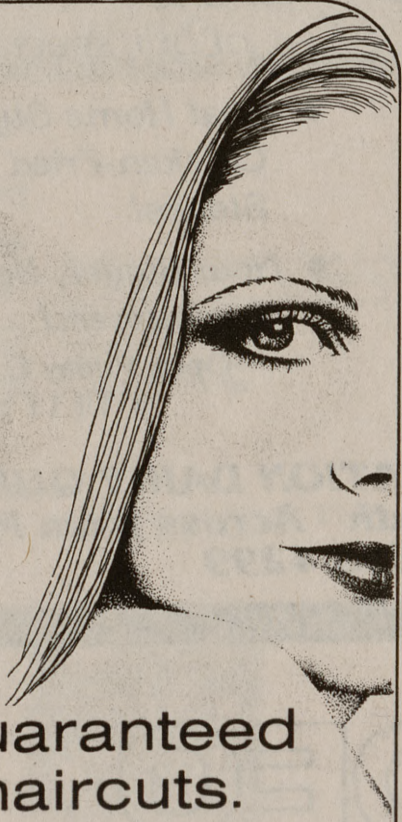


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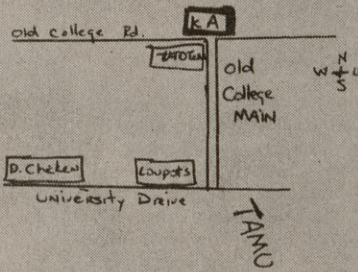
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Children kept safe by words of wisdom

United Press International
LONE TREE, Iowa — Glyneth Parizek, known fondly in the community as "Mrs. P," is saving children's lives by sharing bits of wisdom like "Oh Lord, let my words be sweet, for tomorrow I may have to eat them."

It may seem like a strange concept, but it works. Every day at 6:30 a.m., Parizek treks down to the stop signs in front of the town's lone school building and slips pieces of cardboard into glass cases on each of the sign posts. The cardboard signs carry different phrases or witticisms and are changed every day. The objective is to entice drivers into making a complete stop to read the signs, rather than rolling through the crosswalk.

"Some people used to coast through here instead of stopping," Parizek explained. "But they're getting better."

The gray-haired crossing guard

— who also works as a part-time cook in the school cafeteria — began her fifth year of posting the eye-catching sayings last month.

A blue pickup truck rolled to a stop in front of the sign posts as Parizek ended her morning crossing duties. The driver craned his neck to read the day's ditty: "Praise to a child is as water is to a thirsty plant."

Parizek said her unofficial job began when she posted: "Thank God it's Friday" on the stop signs. She forgot to take her signs down that day and when people jovially complained, she began putting up different signs each day.

"Some people have told me, 'Your sign was too long this morning,'" Parizek said with a twinkle in her eye. "But that just proves they're reading them."

Parizek's sayings are so popular she put together a booklet called: "From My Little Corner of the World," with nearly 2,000 of her favorite sayings from the first three years of posting signs.

The booklet sells for a nominal fee — to offset the cost of printing

— and proceeds are given to a school scholarship fund. The booklet starts with her favorite saying: "By the time man has money to burn, the pilot lights out."

The mother of seven children, Parizek has compiled more than 3,800 sayings. She said she gets them from all over.

"The fertilizer man gave me the one: 'Be grateful you're not getting all the government you're paying for,'" she said. The mayor told her, "Only a fool man would measure the depth of the water with both feet."

She used to just nail the cardboard signs to the posts. "I pulled out so many nails I put so many in that it got to the point where they wouldn't hold any more," she said.

"So the boys in her husband's carpenter shop made the glass cases, she said. "My husband's carpenter," she said with a laugh, "but you know what they say: a carpenter's wife never gets anything done."

Marijuana grower gets fishy sentence

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — The owner of Sushi-Man Restaurant has been dish an innovative sentence for growing marijuana. He must give elderly customers a 50 percent discount on raw-fish dinners.

Peter Knapp, 34, was convicted of growing 80 marijuana plants. A probation officer recommended a \$1,000 fine and 700 hours of com-

munity service. But Superior Court Judge Steven Stone ordered Knapp serve the \$7.50 raw-fish dinners, well as chicken teriyaki, at a price to people 65 and older the next three months at his Star Monica restaurant.

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