

She sent a message to Michael, and Michael sent her roses...



Anna holds her roses and picture of Michael

By ANTHONY RANDES
Editor

When Anna wrote her first and only fan letter about a year ago, she received a newsletter back, personally signed by her hero, actor Michael Damian.

Yesterday she got roses. Damian, who plays singer Danny Romalatti on CBS' "The Young and the Restless," sent Anna Maria Velasquez one dozen red roses as a graduation gift just hours before she joined the rest of the Class of '83 in graduating from Pampa High School.

"I couldn't believe it," Anna, who is 18, said, looking at the bouquet sent over by Clements Flowers in Pampa. "At first I thought it was a joke my family was playing, because they know I like him...but then I knew they

The card read "Congratulations on your graduation. Love, Michael Damian."

"They're beautiful," she said. The story of the flowers began about a month ago. Anna has been watching Michael on the daily soap opera as often as she could ever since he joined the cast more than two years ago. About one month ago, she decided to write him again.

"I don't write fan letters. I mean he's the only one I ever wrote to. I just wrote and told him about myself, and said that I enjoyed the character he plays," she said. Then she giggled, "and he's good-looking, too."

Anna enclosed an invitation to her high school graduation with the letter she wrote, she said, but she didn't really expect a reply from the 21-year-old actor.

But Michael sent flowers

When reached on the set of "The Young and Restless" in Hollywood minutes after Anna received the roses, Damian told The Pampa News he was pleased she liked the flowers. "When I got her letter, and the graduation announcement, I was so touched," he said. "She wrote such a sweet letter, and I said to myself, 'That girl has to have some roses for her graduation.'"

Michael Damian passed along the message for Anna to look for a special concert of his singing on this Monday's program. His first album will be released this summer. "Graduation is such a special time in someone's life," he said. "I just wanted to add a little something to her special day."

"Gee, I don't know what I wrote that

was special or anything," Anna said, holding her roses.

"Anna is very good with words," said her mother, Henrietta Yates. "She knows how to use them very well to express herself."

Anna said, "I was really surprised at the roses, but I knew he was that kind of guy. I mean, you can tell that someone is nice and cares about people and his fans. There's like a glow around him. You can tell."

Glow or no, there were two happy people when the roses were delivered. One on a sound stage in Hollywood, and the other in her parents' home at 1715 Hamilton in Pampa.

Anna plans to "goof off a little this summer," and then start beauty college in the fall.

And she plans to write another letter to Michael.

Vol. 76
No. 45

The Pampa News

Friday
May 27, 1983
24 Pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Coronado Nursing Center passes inspection, approved by state

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Coronado Nursing Center received a clean bill of health from the State Health Department Thursday, and was reinstated with a contract from the state for Medicare and Medicaid payments, according to Jane Mouhot, the nursing home's administrator.

Mouhot said representatives of the health department did a complete survey of the center Thursday, and aside from a few clerical errors, there

were no problems. She said the contract with the state was re-instated as of the inspection Thursday.

"We get our contract back today!" Mouhot said Thursday afternoon.

The home had been plagued with problems in the last few years. The latest inspections were conducted April 11 and 12, before Mouhot became administrator. At that time most of the problems involved paper work, however, the more serious problems were too water that was too hot coming from several residents' faucets and

food that was too cold.

According to health department regulations, tap water intended for resident use is not to exceed 110 degrees. Pureed food is supposed to be between 128 and 130 degrees when it reaches the table. The hot water in one wing was 138 degrees and the food was between 118 and 120 degrees.

Because the nursing home had been warned in December about the violations, the state "decertified" the facility, cutting off the Medicaid funds for patient care May 13.

The administrator said at the time, the nursing home's operator, Beverly Enterprises, "will take the loss" and continue to provide free care for the Pampa home's Medicaid patients.

The April inspection came on the first day Mouhot took over as administrator. At that time she said in order to have the Medicaid payments restored, the nursing home had to request a total survey or an extensive inspection. It is the same thorough going over that a newly opened home receives. She said the nursing home had to be "letter

perfect" during the survey asking for Medicaid approval.

Since April 13, Mouhot regulated all the hot water heaters and locked the closets. The water temperature is checked every day, she said. She also hired a new food supervisor and the home conducted in-service classes to better train the workers for their jobs.

Mouhot said Thursday that everything passed inspection, and "we get our contract back effective today."



Jane Mouhot

P.H.S. graduates 240 in Class of '83

By JEAN TIERNEY
Of the News

"We can stand tall and be proud of ourselves," Class President Brad Voyles told his graduating classmates.

And they did — until all 240 diplomas were handed out and the recessional was winding past the packed bleachers. Then the mortboards started flying, the cheers ringing, and the young men and women who had been so poised for the last ceremony of their youth were hugging parents and friends and saying some emotional goodbyes.

Pampa Senior High School conferred diplomas on 23 honors students Thursday night at the Harvester Field House, 22 of them members of the National Honor Society. Ten students graduated with highest honors.

And two students matched the very highest scholastic scores to share valedictorian duties. Melanie Loeffler and Cary Reeves.

Melanie asked her classmates not to forget the good times and bad during their four years together, and the mistakes they had made and learned from.

Cary urged his fellow graduates to be valuable members of their community, to use their knowledge "to try to improve our surroundings."

Pampa's two exchange students, Celine Berube from Quebec and Mark Teakle from Australia, accepted their diplomas amid cheers from new friends. Celine topped her class in foreign languages.

Outside the field house, in a throng of congratulatory hugs, the graduates sought out their families. James Kimbley posed for his parents' camera with his older brother, John Thaxton, towering over his grinning younger brother, Mark. 10 Mark was wearing the mortboard, and James was adjusting its tassel for him — to the right side, the sign of the graduate-to-come.

It had been hot in the field house, where the programs in the bleachers had quickly become fans. Outside, Leslie Albus undid her graduation gown and revealed some farsightedness, instead walking up for her diploma in a party dress. Leslie had graduated in cool summer shorts and sun top.

Honor Graduates

Leslie Albus, Wade Neal Barker, Kristene K Campbell, Janna Kristi Clark, Paula Clark, Clay Douglass, Leslie Elaine Eddins, Lane Douglas Howard, Brandi Diane Huff, Lee E. Hughes.

Well, he can always ask the neighbors in

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Sold!" the auctioneer called out, and Carl Mayhue of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had bought himself two bottles of vintage wine for \$45,000.

The only trouble is, Mayhue doesn't drink.

The 58-year-old Mayhue, who owns a chain of liquor stores, bought the last two known existing bottles of a vintage 1806 Chateau Lafite at the 15th anniversary Heublein Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines in the plush Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

While he never touches the stuff, Mayhue set Heublein records for wine purchases the last two years, spending \$48,676 at New Orleans in 1981 and \$83,495 last year in Boston, including \$13,000 for a jeroboam (102-ounce bottle) of 1929 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild.

He collects wine and has a private cellar said to be worth \$500,000.

Sandra Lynn Hurdle, Sandra Janell Jones, Melissa K. Laney, Connie R. Lee, Melanie Ann Loeffler, Birke B. Marsh, Benjamin Brad Northcutt, Wendy Orina, Cary Randal Reeves, Royce Lynn Robinson, Randall Lee Skaggs, Marsha Ann Southerland, Julie Mae Turner

Graduates

Kristi L. Ashford, Angie R. Bailey, Brent Kerry Bailey, Richard Ferrell Baird, Clifton Baker, Larry Todd Baldwin, Key Don Bennett, Doc Berryhill, Celine Berube, Barbara Cross - Bigham, David Markham Bookout, Bryan Neal Bowen, Greg Boyd, Jeff S. Brewer, David Bromlow, Johnnie Lee Brookshire, Darren Glen Brown, James Delton Brown, Jerry Lee Brown, Doretta Lynn Bruce, Lavonda Ruth Burnett, Joan Elizabeth Burns, Elizabeth R. Bynum, Ted Cain, Darryl L. Caldwell, Ken Cambren, Lori Campbell - Winton, Mark G. Campbell, Todd Eugene Carlyle, Bill Carter, Tim Carter, Curt Childress, Marcella Chisum, Brad Condo, James William Cook, Edward Allen Copeland, Kelly Ann Copeland, Lori Denise Crawford, Kendall Cross, Melissa C. Crossman, Shelly Rhea Crossman, Candy Crouch, Gary D. Dabbs, Shellee Denise Dalrymple, James M. Davis, Dahlia M. Del Bosque, Darla Kay Denham, Utona K. Devers, Dennis Z. Dougherty, Carmen K. Douthit, Troy W. Dronin, Shelly Kay Duenkel, Lynda Wilson Dyer, Pamela Gail Dyson, Kevin Edward Ebenkamp, Glen G. Eggleston

Harold Wayne, Jr. Ellison, Karen J. Ely, Janis L. Farrar, Rhonda Michelle Farrar, Terry V. Ferguson, Daniel G. Fetter, Stephen K. Flaherty, Dana Dee Shawn Fleming, Michael Leonel Ford, Rebel Fulton, Tina J. Furgason, Wade L. Gardner, Jerry Gillis, Nenna Kay Glendenning, Tera Ann Glover, Melanie Carol Goad, Richard Wade Gordziel, Theresa Lynne Graham, Sheila Dawn Grays, John Bradley Green, Vicki L. Green, John Thomas Grimes, Michael D. Grogan, Danny Guerra, Rosalie Hamren, Cheryl Elaine Hanson, Randall F. Harden, Melissa Anne Harpster, Joy Patricia Hawkins, Sherwood Alexander Hendrick, Debbie Hernandez, John Clayton Hill, Jeffrey Darrell Hinkle, Colene Hofackett, Debbie Hoggatt, Scott Hoke, Joseph Robert Holmes, Lisa J. Non Hooker, Jerry Howard, Patricia M. Huddleston, Tony Hughes, Don Jackson, Jeff G. Jacobs, Philip Jeffrey, Melissa Ann Jensen, Clayton Johnson, Ronald Lyle Johnson, Blane Anthony Jones, Paul Wayne Keener, Cliff Kelley, Whitney Dawn Kidwell, James R. Kimbley Jr., Brad David Knutson, Kevin Stuart Kueifer, Chris Kupcunas..

Darrell L. Ledbetter, Steve Lofton, David L. Luedecke, Mary Lois Lynch, Anna Gaye Malone, Steven Ray Martin, Michael Jimmy Martinez, Devin Lynn Mason, Kenneth D. Mayor, Leslie Lynn McBride, Pamela Gail McClure, Leona Diane McFall, Michael Shane McGavock, Pam Brown - McNeely, Cathy Diane Meadows

Rita A. Mendoza, William Jay Miller, Michael Todd Mitchell, Daryl Montgomery, Cody Lee Moore, Leshia Kaylene Moore, Anthony L. Morgan, Carleen P. Moyer, Linda A. Mullen, David M. Mullins, Robert L. Murrell, Michael A. Nelson, Grant Norton, Karen Kay Nutt, Steve Organ, Keith A. Osbin, David C. Owens, Randy Parsley, Pankaj T. Patel, Kimberly D. Peeler, Sherree Peters, Cynthia Yvonne Phillips, Michael Joe Phillips, Valerie A. Phillips, Jerry M. Pierce, Denise Nicol Porter, Bobby Ray, Jr. Powell, Cynthia Elaine Powell, Paul, Jr. Prentice, Ricardo V. Jr. Ramirez, Kristi Lynn Ray, Chyri Reed, Joseph Todd Reed, Leo D. Rhoten, Darin Lee Rice, Keva Rue Richardson

James Todd Richardson, Charlene Annette Richey, James Owen Robertson, Sandi Rae Roberts, Woody Dee Robertson, Steven L. Robertson, Shaun Rodriguez, Carla Raelene Rogers, Charlie H. Jr. Sackett, Betty Jo Sanders, Matthew Lynn Schiffman, James C. Schoonover, Deborah S. Shay, Cyndi Sherwood, Dionne Janelle Simmons, David Alan Sokolosky, Mike Spence, Johnnie Max, Jr. Spotts, Rick L. Strapp, Cheryl Lynn Starnes, Ronald Todd Still, Chalenia K. Tackett, Holly Rae Taylor, Theresa Kay Taylor, Mark Trevor Teakle, Denise Thompson, Gary L. Thompson, Stephen Douglas Thurman, Shelly Renee Umsted, Anna Maria Valasquez, Lamar Bradley Voyles, Dena Kaye Wagner, Kelly Amanda Waller, Tena Lanice Waters, Tracy A. Waters, Jeff W. Whatley, David E. Whitson, Tammie K. Wilcox, Mark Williams, Randy Williams, Lynn Don Willis, Maury Willis, William C. Willis, Lisa Renee Willson, Loney Wayne Wilson, Parla Jean Winegart, Ginger Woodard, Sally Renee Workman, Amy West - Yearwood, Robert F. Yearwood, Deborah Delanna Young, David Wayne Youree

weather

It was 59 degrees at 5:25 this morning. Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 90s. There is a chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon.



Leslie Albus, who graduated with highest honors Thursday night, beat the heat in the Harvester Field House by abandoning the traditional party dress for a summer shorts set under her dark green gown. After the

ceremony, Leslie asks fellow graduate Angie Bailey if she has seen her key, lost in the crowd of happy parents and friends taking photographs outside the gym. (Photo by Jean Tierney)

Rancher accused of starving horses will face new trial

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An East Texas rancher accused of abusing wild horses may have to go on trial again as early as June because jurors could not reach a verdict during his trial on the misdemeanor federal charges, a prosecutor said.

Joe Corbett is accused of abusing and abandoning three wild horses obtained through the Bureau of Land Management's "Adopt-A-Horse" program.

U.S. Magistrate Houston Abel declared a mistrial Thursday after jurors had tried and failed to reach a verdict in five hours of deliberations. The six misdemeanor counts each

carried a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Cornelius of Tyler said that Corbett would be retried in June at the earliest and in September at the latest.

Corbett's attorney, Edward McFarland of Lufkin, said he was unsure of his client's next move.

"I don't honestly know," McFarland said. "We will wait until we hear from the court."

A court official, who declined to be identified, said the mistrial came after "it became apparent to the court through the jury's communications that they had reached an impasse and were not advancing in their deliberations."

Pampa News drops its coverage of Pampa Police Department

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Publisher Louise Fletcher and Managing Editor Anthony Randles announced a major change in policy today about The Pampa News' reporting of information issued by the Pampa Police Department.

"We're going to drop the cops," Randles said.

Randles and Fletcher said the newspaper will discontinue its daily features "Police Report" and "Minor Accidents," which have appeared in the newspaper for more than 25 years. Also, the managers said the newspaper staff will not pick up and report any police-issued information, including the Crime Stoppers report and the Officer of the Month story.

The newspaper executives said they are taking the action because Police Chief J.J. Ryzman and officers have repeatedly withheld public information and denied reporters' access to public records at the police department.

Randles said Ryzman has denied reporters routine access to the police department's radio log, which lists the calls police answer during a 24-hour period, and the jail roster,

which lists the names of those people in custody at the city jail and the charges against them.

Also, the editor said police have repeatedly omitted reports of major, newsworthy incidents from the police "blotter," a police-prepared summary of a previous day's police activities. Randles said the omitted information includes escapes from city jail, drunk driving arrests when the person arrested is a "prominent" citizen, reports about prisoners injured by police, and other incidents.

The editor said the newspaper's decision to drop the police reports was made in "frustration." He said the decision was made to keep the newspaper's credibility with its readers.

"I don't want this move to be construed as an insult or cheap shot at our police department. I've seen the police department in action, and I have a great deal of respect for Chief Ryzman, Capt. Denman and everyone else on the force. But until there's a change of official policy at the police department about releasing all the news and all the names, we feel we have no choice," Randles said.

"We are going to try and cover police activities by using other sources," the editor said.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today

obituaries

CHRISTOPHER CHAMBERS

Graveside services for Christopher Chambers, infant son of Deborah Chambers, of rural Pampa, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors. The infant died at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital. He was born April 19 in Pampa. Survivors include his mother, one sister, Cherisse Chambers of the home, and his grandmother, Margaret Chambers of Pampa.

police report

The Pampa News has suspended until further notice publishing of reports submitted by The Pampa Police Department of accident investigations and investigations of various complaints. See page 4 for the reason.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	14 1/2
No. 1	Getty	68 1/2
No. 2	Halliburton	25 1/2
No. 3	HCA	49 1/2
No. 4	Ingersoll-Rand	33
No. 5	InterNorth	35 1/2
No. 6	Kerr-McCree	29 1/2
No. 7	Mobil	40
No. 8	Phillips	34 1/2
No. 9	PNA	26
No. 10	SJ	48 1/2
No. 11	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2
No. 12	Standard Oil	46 1/2
No. 13	Tenneco	38 1/2
No. 14	Texaco	35 1/2
No. 15	Zales	29
No. 16	London Gold	434 1/2
No. 17	Silver	13 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo:

Bestrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	29
Celanese	60 1/2
Cities Service	39

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Michelle Pennington, Pampa
Martha J. Moore, Skellytown
Leona Ray, Pampa
Jimmie Morse, Pampa
Lucious May, Pampa
Ed F. Brock, Lefors
Herbert Freet, Pampa
Betty Jo Harris, Pampa
Hershel L. Stevens, Pampa

Births

To Mr and Mrs Pablo Garcia, Perrytown, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Jennie Ditmore, Pampa
Ike M. Finsterwald, Wheeler
Leah Gilbert, Miami
Danny Lewis, Pampa
Gladys Stewart, McLean

Admissions

Jimmy Wright, Pampa
Tracy Sellers, Pampa
Scott W. Rockwell, Pampa
Edna Richter, Pampa
Rita L. Poor, White Deer
Freddie Lowrance, Pampa
James Kaler, Pampa
Wayne Harris, Pampa
Nancy French, Borger
Opal Franklin, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Vera Owen, Pampa
Raymond Barkley, Shamrock
JoAnn O'Neal, Shamrock
Tommie Brooks, Eric
John Cannon, Memphis
Clara Rankins, Shamrock
Rudene Davis, Shamrock

Dismissals

Atha Sewell, Shamrock
Becky Thomas and infant boy, Shamrock

city briefs

YARD SALE: 941 E. Gordon

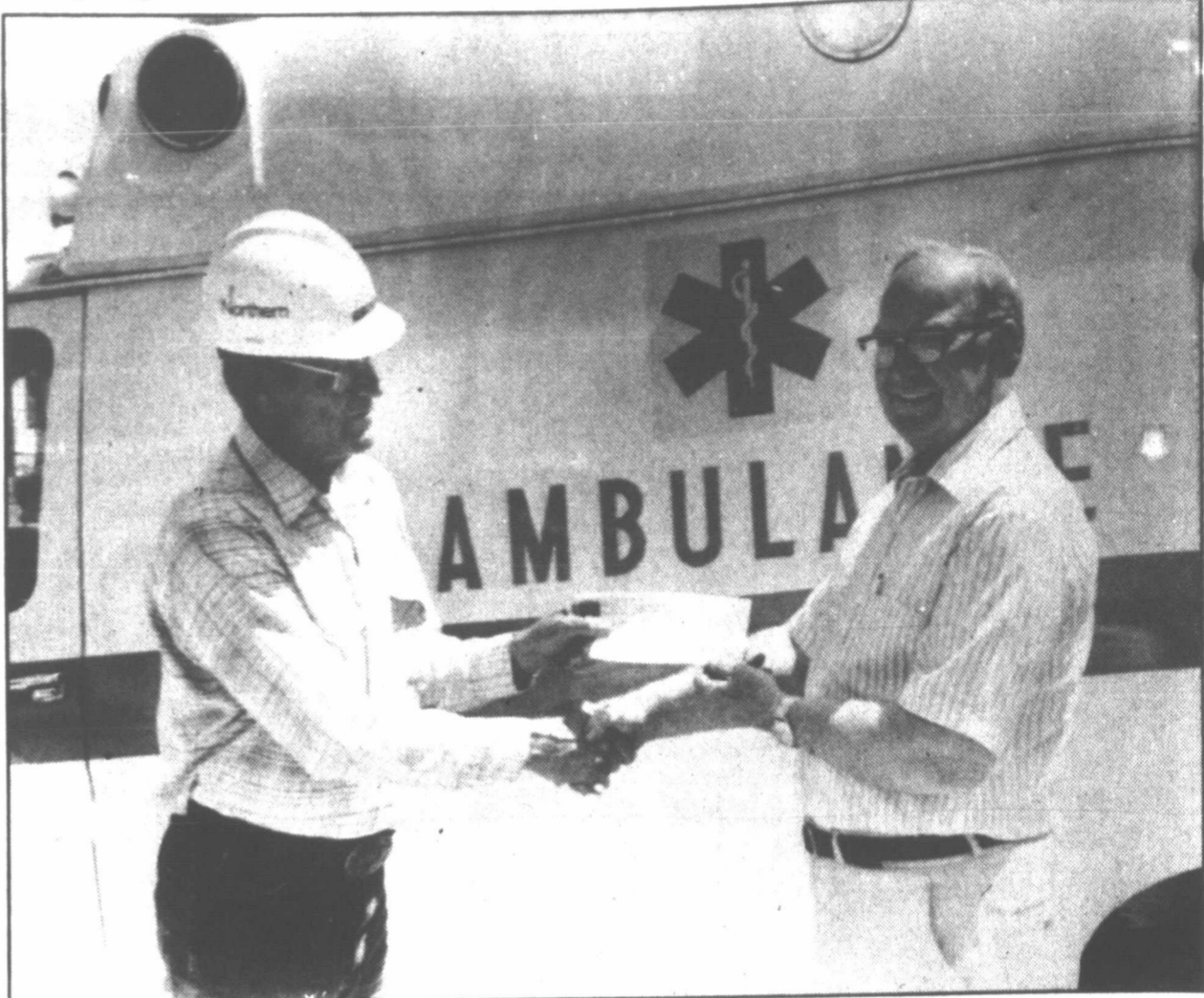
GARAGE SALE: Saturday - Sunday, 8 a.m. - 2:21 Comanche. Adv.

THE LONE Star Squares will be dancing Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Clarendon College Gym. Earl Dallas will be calling. We will enjoy a salad supper. Visitors welcome!

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

Helping out



J.W. Patterson, left, technical supervisor for Northern Natural Gas at Skellytown, gives Mayor Tom Spence the company's check for \$1,000 to help pay for Skellytown's newly-acquired ambulance. The used ambulance is fully-equipped and can transport four patients. The ambulance is manned by the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department. The community is conducting a campaign drive to pay off the \$7,700 balance still due on the ambulance. (Correspondent Photo by Mary Cousins)

They're getting ready to call in the cows next week in Miami

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

"All you need is a good set of lungs," said Vicky Cox, of Miami, referring to the 35th annual National Cow Calling Contest to be held June 4th.

The contest will be held in the Roberts County Park in Miami at 1 p.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham has won the contest several times. She said anyone can enter. The contestants are divided into three groups - girls and women, grandmothers and men. One has to be able to yell loud and long, she said.

Cunningham explained the contest comes from the old days when cattle were fed cotton seed cakes off the back of a wagon pulled by a team. The cowboy would tie a saddle horse to the wagon and go out into the pasture and call "AhhhOOOOooooo" as loudly as possible to let the cattle know he was there, she said. Each cowboy had his own call, the basic ingredients being LOUDNESS and projection (distance voice carries). Sometimes the cowboy would get on his horse and go out and round-up the cattle and bring them to the waiting wagon, Cunningham said.

There will be other activities during the two day weekend, beginning Friday, June 3. The 1983 presentation of The Frontier Follies is entitled "Swaney Songs of the South." The free family entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. in the Miami School Auditorium.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4, there will be a Pioneer Roundup in the Miami Community Center. The Roberts County Museum will hold an openhouse all day, and Irene Shearer's Art Class will have an exhibit of its paintings in the Miami First State Bank Friday and Saturday.

Starting promptly at noon, Saturday, members of the Miami Volunteer Fire Department will serve a pit cooked ranch style barbecue, consisting of beef, beans and trimmings. They will do the cooking themselves, Cox said. The Cow Calling Contest will begin at noon. Both the barbecue and contest will be in the park.



Waiting for the call

Team roping is scheduled for Saturday in the Miami Roping Arena.

There will be a western dance in the Roberts County Barn, starting at 9 p.m. Saturday. Frankie McWhorter and the Over The Hill Gang will furnish the music.

The Miami Chamber of Commerce is the sponsoring organization for the National Cow Calling Contest. For more information call 806-868-3191 in Miami.

White may veto other bills to get a raise

By KENHERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's next move to squeeze a teacher pay raise out of a reluctant Legislature may include a veto of an unrelated bill extending the life of the Railroad Commission, says a commission member.

The scenario features a special session forced by White's veto of a measure keeping the commission in business until 1991.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, after meeting with White on Thursday, said the governor acknowledged considering vetoing the bill needed to keep the commission operating beyond Sept. 1.

Temple said White might veto the bill, then call a special session to push his 24 percent pay raise plan for teachers.

The governor sets the agenda for special sessions, meaning he could force lawmakers to approve some version of his teacher pay raise and tax plan before considering legislation to continue the Railroad Commission.

A governor's veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote in each house. Because the Railroad Commission bill started in the House, lawmakers there would get first shot at an override.

Speaker Gib Lewis opposes overrides, but Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga said there were 110 votes in the 150-member House for an override.

House Majority Leader Bob Bush, D-Sherman, said he was cautioning colleagues that an override could trigger further vetoes by White. Bush said he would vote against an override.

But Temple, a former House member who lost to White in the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial primary, was in the House on Thursday talking override. He said he doubted White would risk the possible repercussions of threatening lawmakers who vote to void the veto.

The future of the Railroad Commission is in doubt because of the state's "sunset" process, which requires periodic review of all state agencies. Several other major agencies also have "sunset" bills pending, and White could choose to

veto bills continuing the State Securities Board, Public Utility Commission or State Board of Insurance.

Temple said White's talk of a Railroad Commission veto is based on the governor's concern about a portion of the bill that could create monopoly taxi service between Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and nearby cities.

Temple said the legislation does not create the monopoly feared by White. Temple, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis said White is simply looking for a veto that would force a special session.

Hobby said White thinks the veto would "give him some kind of leverage in a special session."

"He believes vetoing the bill would enable him to call a special session, open it to taxes and school finance and say that only when he had a tax bill on his desk would he open it to the Railroad Commission," said Hobby.

But Hobby said that would not be a "credible strategy, because everybody would perceive that he must in fact open it to the Railroad Commission whether or not a tax bill is passed."

However, Lewis, one of the prime opponents to White's tax plan, called the scenario "an ingenious way to do it, I guess."

Also Thursday, Lewis made a criticism-sprinkled peace offering to White.

Lewis called for a post-session "extensive study" of Texas public education. He invited White to join in seeking solutions, but also lambasted the governor's plan as "budget gimmickry" and a "crash course in cash."

"We have had enough of proposals prompted by panic," Lewis said.

White said it does not take a full-scale study to figure out the problems in education.

"From Ronald Reagan to the smallest school child in Texas, the problems have been well-analyzed. Studies have gone on long enough. It's time to take action," said White.

Two Pampanos escape death in grinding Colorado car accident

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

W.A. "Dub" Morgan and his wife, Mattie Wave, escaped with their lives after a four-car pileup in Colorado Tuesday. Morgan is well-known in Pampa for his charitable and civic activities.

"Considering the bad accident, we were lucky," Mattie said from her husband's hospital room in Loveland, Colo., Thursday. Morgan is currently being treated in McKee Medical Center for cuts on his head, scrapes and bruises he received when his car and three others crashed on Colorado Highway 287 about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the report filed by the investigating Colorado State Trooper Pat Kistler, three cars were southbound and a fourth car was northbound on 287. A car driven by Linda Lee of Berthoud, Colo., signaled a left-hand (to the east) turn off 287 onto

County Road 4E. The car behind Lee, driven by Judith Wood of Boulder, was passing on the right. Morgan's car, moving fast, rear-ended Lee's car, forcing it into the side of Wood's car. Trooper Kistler said.

Morgan's car then spun around to the left and into the northbound lane where it was struck on the driver's rear side by the fourth car, which was driven by Carole E. Stansfield of Fort Collins. Stansfield's car then spun completely around, coming to rest facing south in the northbound lane.

Meanwhile, Morgan's car, which was facing in a northwesterly direction when it was hit, again spun completely around to the west, coming to a stop facing east. As it was making the final spin, Morgan's car broke in two. Mattie Morgan said it split behind the front seat. Trooper Kistler said it looked as though it had been cut in two by a knife; the front and rear axels were completely separated.

In addition to the Morgans, Stansfield was taken to McKee Medical Center because of injuries received in the accident. Kistler said she had a shattered kneecap and bruised throat, making breathing difficult.

Kistler said Stansfield and Morgan probably would have sustained lesser injuries if they had been wearing their seat belts.

Morgan was thrown into the windshield and then out of the car from the force of the collision. He was not wearing his seat belt, his wife said. She said "he has 50 or 60 stitches in the top of his head" and the doctors ordered X-rays Thursday.

She said she was not going to complain about her broken finger and bruises. "I never realized it before; but it pays to use a seat belt." She said she had her seat belt fastened and the door locked at the time of the accident.

Depending on the results of the X-rays, Morgan may be able to fly home to Pampa Saturday, his wife said.

Communique claims leftists killed American naval advisor

By ARTHUR ALLEN

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A communique purporting to be from the main leftist guerrilla faction claimed responsibility for the first slaying of a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

The communique said the killing was in reprisal for "the criminal intervention of Yankee imperialism." But there was no confirmation of the claim, either from rebel radio stations or other sources.

The communique, broadcast by two private radio stations Thursday, claimed that urban commandos of the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL), the largest of five rebel bands fighting the U.S.-backed government, killed Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger III on Wednesday evening.

U.S. REACTION TODAY ON PAGE 19

But copies of the communique did not carry the official FPL emblem. The group's clandestine Radio Farabundo Marti, as well as Radio Venceremos, the official voice of the five rebel bands, reported the slaying without indicating who was responsible.

The message claimed guerrilla commandos "recovered" a pistol, a submachine gun and a radio transmitter that belonged to the slain American. It also said Schaufelberger, 33, of San Diego, Calif., was "executed" in reprisal for American intervention.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said Salvadoran police have begun an investigation and would likely receive FBI help to probe what he called the "shocking, cowardly murder" of Schaufelberger, who was deputy commander of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Schaufelberger was one of 52 American noncombat military advisers training the Salvadoran armed forces in their 3 1/2-year-old civil war against leftist guerrillas. He also was in charge of security for the American military group.

Before the purported claim of responsibility, Hinton implied leftists were to blame.

"We do not have evidence that would confirm who the killers were," he said, but added: "You can imagine who it is in this country who have been saying venomous things and lies about the role of the military trainers and would conceivably carry out such a terrorist act."

Schaufelberger is the first American adviser slain in El Salvador since the Reagan administration sent them here in 1981. In February, another adviser was wounded by groundfire while flying in a helicopter over Usulután province.

On Thursday, witnesses of the slaying at the Central American University campus in San Salvador said four gunmen acting with the cool manner of professional killers murdered Schaufelberger as he alone waited in his car for a woman friend, Consuelo Escalante, 34, manager of a faculty cooperative.

The shooting occurred after dark and the street was crowded with vehicles, students leaving classes and other pedestrians.

The killers acted with "shocking calm" and "gave the impression of great professionalism," one witness said.

Four men in civilian clothing pulled alongside Schaufelberger's green Chevrolet Malibu, a U.S.

government vehicle in which he had replaced the bulletproof glass windows with ordinary glass recently because the air conditioner did not work.

One of them aimed a revolver through an open window and fired four times. Three .22-caliber Magnum hollow-point, explosive bullets struck the Navy officer in the head.

According to witnesses, one of the assassins told the gunman to "finish him off."

"Why?" the gunman replied. "He's already dead."

The gunman and two fellow assassins walked unhurriedly back to their car, urging bystanders to stay calm, the witnesses said.

After he was shot, Schaufelberger's car lurched forward and smashed into another vehicle, coming to a halt on the sidewalk with its wheels still spinning on the pavement, several witnesses said.

One of the gunmen walked over to the car, reached into the open window and switched off the ignition, they said.

The witnesses, all of whom asked not to be named, said the assailants were dressed in civilian clothing and at least two of them were armed with submachine guns in addition to the pistol that killed Schaufelberger.

They drove away at a normal speed, the witnesses said.

"They left quite calmly," one witness said. "Too calmly."

At a news conference Thursday, Hinton said the murder would not change U.S. policy here.

In Brief

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A communique claiming to be from a leftist guerrilla group says the group is responsible for the shooting death of a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, saying the shooting was a response to intervention in the Central American nation.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The slaying of a deputy U.S. navy commander here is likely to raise questions about the degree of American involvement in El Salvador's war against leftist guerrillas.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, flying to a restored 18th century village for three days of meetings on today's global economic problems, says he expects no confrontations at the seven-nation economic summit conference.

LOS ANGELES — The mysterious disappearance of Roy Radin has all the elements of a dime-store thriller: a multimillionaire theatrical producer vanishes, his mother puts up \$1 million for his safe return and a self-proclaimed "No. 1 Hollywood Private Eye" hits the case.

BOSTON — Mayor Kevin H. White, who entered office as a bright young liberal 15 years ago, reveals he will not gear up his machine for another election, saying he's proud of his city but avoiding mention of the scandals that have plagued his stormy term at City Hall.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem discuss the need for Arab nations to convince Syria to support the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal agreement.

At home with her dolls



Kaye Martindale works with her collection of dolls herself, each of them unique. She gives the dolls to family, a tradition now, and also sells her work. (AP Laserphoto)

Dollmaker would rather spend her time playing

By CATHY SAATHOFF
WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Don't try to tell Kaye Martindale that dolls are child's play. Just take a look at her delicate creations and you'll know it's not true. Ms. Martindale is a craft enthusiast who has loved dolls since she was a little girl. It's only natural, then, that she enjoys making dolls. Her mother instilled that love in her. Ms. Martindale, however, only has two sons to share her passion with. 'It's probably a good thing I didn't have girls,' Ms. Martindale said. 'We'd probably spend all our time playing.' She has made dolls for the boys, but her nieces serve as the main outlet for her dolls. 'Dolls from Aunt Kaye' are a Christmas tradition in the family. And Ms. Martindale is adamant that the dolls should be played with, not displayed. 'A doll on a shelf isn't any good, really,' she said. Dolls are made to be played with and hugged by little girls, she maintains. Or little boys. She made each of her sons a sculpture, about 32 inches high, of Yoda from 'The Empire Strikes Back.' Soft sculpture uses old pantyhose or polyester to form faces and bodies. 'I don't mind giving boys dolls,' she said. Her gifts have sometimes been accepted with less than enthusiastic response, but usually are appreciated. Ms. Martindale has made rag dolls from patterns, soft sculpture and wooden dolls, but her latest little people are original. She designs them and turns them out assembly-line style as gifts and to sell at miniature shows. The bodies are made of stuffed felt; the heads are of the modeling clay used by miniature enthusiasts.

Final arguments in Cuevas trial Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Closing arguments in the third capital murder trial of the lone inmate survivor of a 1974 escape attempt were set for Tuesday after State District Judge Miron Love elected to give jurors Memorial Day weekend off. Ignacio Cuevas is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Julia Standley, 43, a librarian who was one of 13 hostages held by Cuevas and two other inmates at the Walls Unit in Huntsville. Defense attorney Will Gray presented two witnesses before resting Thursday. Cuevas has been sentenced to die twice before in the 11-day siege, which ended in a hail of bullets Aug. 3, 1974, when convicts used a blackboard shield in an attempt to leave the library where they were barricaded. Both convictions were overturned on technicalities having to do with jury selection.

Home Country

Nurse to be arraigned for child murder

SAN ANTONIO Texas (AP) — Murder and child injury indictment filed against a nurse in another county should convince some reluctant witnesses to aid investigators looking into infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital, a prosecutor says. The nurse, 32-year-old Geneve Jones, was employed at San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital before moving to Kerrville to work for a pediatrician. She is scheduled to be arraigned at 1 p.m. today at the Kimble County Courthouse in Junction. District Attorney Ronald Sutton said she also will ask the court to reduce her bond and appoint a defense attorney. She was transferred to Kerr County Jail in Kerrville from Ector County Jail in Odessa, where she had been held on bonds totaling \$225,000. Ms. Jones was indicted by a Kerr County grand jury Wednesday on charges she injected seven children with a powerful muscle relaxant or 'unknown drug,' causing one death and six serious seizures. A Bexar County special grand jury has been investigating a series of suspicious infant deaths at Medical Center's pediatric intensive unit from 1978 to early 1982. Ms. Jones, a licensed vocational nurse, worked at the hospital during that period, but has denied any wrongdoing. Bexar County Assistant District Attorney Nick Rothe, who is heading the San Antonio inquiry, said Wednesday's indictments should provide a focus for his investigation. 'The return of indictments in a related investigation always helps,' Rothe said Thursday. 'I think this may turn some people around. A lot of people say this is a witch hunt and it's not. Geneve Jones is certainly someone we want to look very closely at,' he said. 'The continuation of the San Antonio scenario in Kerrville obviously is interesting.' Ms. Jones appeared before the Bexar County grand jury in February, but Rothe said it 'would be futile to recall her while she's under indictment.' Hospital records show 122 infants died during the period being investigated, but prosecutors won't say how many deaths are considered suspicious. The Kerr County investigation began about nine months ago, after the Sept. 17 death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan. Ms. Jones is charged with Chelsea Ann's death, which was attributed to respiratory failure, and injuring six other children ranging in age from one month to seven years. The nurse was working in the Kerrville office of Dr. Kathleen Holland when the injections took place, between May and September 1982, according to Sutton. She spent about 3 1/2 hours Wednesday with grand jurors in Kerrville, but declined to make any comment after her appearance. Chelsea Ann's parents have filed a \$7 million wrongful death suit against Ms. Jones and Mrs. Holland, contending the infant died after two 'immunizations' from Ms. Jones. Ms. Holland was employed at Medical Center Hospital before setting up her private practice in Kerrville, about 50 miles to the northwest.

No timetable on nuke waste sites selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy, under criticism for trying to speed up the process of selecting candidate sites for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, now says it's not certain when those sites will be chosen. Department officials said earlier this year that they wanted to recommend three candidate sites by fall, then revised that timetable to the end of the year. However, on Thursday, Robert L. Morgan, the department's nuclear waste project director, told a House subcommittee that 'it would be speculation at this point' to say when the recommendations would be made. Morgan said only that the three sites would be recommended by Jan. 1, 1985, as required by a law passed last year. Department efforts to make the recommendations sooner have sparked harsh criticism from environmentalists and some state officials, who have accused the agency of cutting corners in its haste to make progress in selecting a site. In an interview, Morgan said that 'I'm not going to speculate' on when the three sites would be recommended but that it would 'possibly' be later than the end of this year. Under the 1982 law, the department must recommend to the president by Jan. 1, 1985 three candidate repository sites for further detailed study, from among which he would by March 1987 choose one as the location for the repository. The repository, a deep underground shaft, would begin operating late in the century and accept waste that could remain hazardous for up to 10,000 years. Morgan's comments to the House energy and environment subcommittee came toward the end of a hearing during which a number of witnesses criticized the agency for moving too quickly on site selection, using sloppy scientific methods and failing to adequately consider state concerns. 'It makes me feel like they're trying to jam this thing down our throat,' Melvin Sampson, of the Yakima Indian Tribal Council, which lives near Washington state's Hanford Nuclear Reservation, one of nine sites in six states being considered as possible locations for the repository. The other states are Nevada, Utah, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana. Morgan testified that 'we are consulting with the states' and said that additional steps were being added to the site selection process to assure full state participation. However, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson told the subcommittee in written testimony that that the department was operating on an 'unrealistic' time schedule. John W. Fainter, Texas secretary of state, complained that his state's experience 'has been one of frustration in defining and fulfilling the state's role' under the waste disposal law. Robert Loux, a Nevada energy official, testified that despite the deadlines in the law, there was no way to adequately complete the site selection process before mid-1988. Officials from Washington, where site selection has reached its most advanced stages, generally praised the department for involving the state in the process. But David Stevens, an assistant to Gov. John Spellman, said state officials had identified 'serious weaknesses' in the gathering and reporting of data on the site. George H. Shaw, an associate professor of geophysics at the University of Minnesota, said that a November 1982 department report on the site was 'seriously flawed,' failing to contain certain key data. Shaw said the report 'would be quite unacceptable as a document intended for scientific scrutiny.'

Senate set to again consider brucellosis bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators are considering again a bill supporters say will stop the federal government from prohibiting out-of-state cattle shipments — a quarantine banned by a state judge and called blackmail by a former governor. The House-approved bill, tentatively approved May 11 by the Senate, would make Texas conform with federal standards for control of the cattle disease brucellosis. The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas obtained a court order Thursday temporarily stopping the federal government from enforcing the quarantine scheduled to begin June 1. A hearing on the order will be held June 6 in the 139th District Court in Edinburg. Roy Wheeler, president of ICA, told a Capitol news conference. The South Texas court confirmed the order was issued and a hearing date set. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who joined in the news conference, called the threatened quarantine 'a blatant attempt at blackmail.' Briscoe engaged in strongly worded debate with Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, the Senate sponsor of the measure. 'Ask any lawyer if a district judge in Hidalgo County can issue a restraining order against the federal government,' Glasgow said. Shortly after the news conference, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox issued a news release saying he would seek an injunction against the U.S. Department of Agriculture if the threatened quarantine is imposed. 'If (President) Reagan and his agriculture department think they're going to run over the state of Texas and its cattle raisers, then we'll see them in court,' Mattox said. Brucellosis is a cattle disease that causes reduced calf crops and lowers milk production, although it causes no danger to consumers of meat and pasteurized dairy products. The pending bill in the Legislature would give the Texas Animal Health Commission authority to adopt rules to comply with the federal program of testing and vaccinations. Steers and spayed heifers would be exempted. 'All the cattle people in Texas I have talked with say they've got to have this bill,' Glasgow said at the Thursday news conference. 'It's not only a question of whether we have a federal quarantine but whether other individual states will have their quarantines,' Glasgow said. Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, who was instrumental in blocking final passage of Glasgow's bill earlier, said he would speak against the bill 'but I do not plan to filibuster. I don't do that.' 'A quarantine would have a negligible effect in Texas,' Briscoe told the news conference. 'This whole thing has been blown up as a bugaboo. It's a bluff by the federal government.' The former governor said he did not see how a quarantine would affect meat prices now or in the future. He said there are about 2 million head moved out of Texas each year.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

We're dropping the cops...

As much as we hate to do this, we are forced to stop printing news given us by the Pampa Police Department. This is an unusual move for a newspaper to make, we realize, but then we have an unusual police department in this city. There has been mounting evidence as the months roll by that the police department has only been providing this newspaper with part of the stories...the part that makes them look good.

The police arrest three people for drugs, we hear about it.

The police play basketball with the Dallas Cowboys, we hear about it.

The police catch a burglar, we hear about it.

But when that same burglar escapes from jail (this just happened Tuesday) they pretend they know nothing about it. There is nothing on the reports about it.

There is also nothing on the reports about the beating of a man in the parking lot of the Pizza Hut last year, although a reporter witnessed it.

There is nothing in the reports about two police officers putting a young black man in the hospital last week, either.

There is nothing in the reports every time someone from a wealthy or influential family gets busted for drunken driving.

There is nothing in the reports about a police officer threatening concerned families with a drawn gun during last fall's nursing home fire.

There is nothing in the reports about a police officer who drove to the scene of the killing of an innocent cowboy, involving the City of Pampa in a \$3 million lawsuit.

There was nothing in the reports when police officers got into a brawl at Red's Bar...and lost.

But when it comes to promoting the Neighborhood Watch Program and Crimestoppers, the police department is there in force.

We have nothing against our police department. They have been praised in this space in the past, and hopefully will be again in the future. We are simply forced to take this action because The Pampa News cannot be part of what might be called "selective journalism."

About once every week or two, someone comes in the office and begs to have his or her name left out of the police report, as it would hurt the person's family or friends to see it there. Many times, they are sent here by the police department. There is only one answer that anyone has received...no dice. We have faithfully printed every name furnished us by the police reports...until now.

When we learned, time after time, that we were not printing all the names...and that the names we weren't being given happened to belong to people of either affluence, influence, or both...we stopped.

It is not fair to those who are without affluence or influence or both to continue printing their names in the paper and omitting those of more fortunate people.

There are two ways to be fair in a situation like this. One...print ALL the names; or two...print NONE of the names.

Since we cannot depend on the Pampa Police Department to furnish us with all the names...we will print none of them.

We will not become the propaganda arm of the City of Pampa or its departments. The truth isn't always favorable...we know that. But it is always the truth.

The Pampa News will simply have to rely on other sources to cover some of the stories in this community from now on. It will require a lot more work to bring you these stories, but we will work hard to do so. We hope this isn't a "forever" situation...but there can be no compromise.

If the Pampa Police Department wants to operate in secret, we'll let them.

As one Pampa resident said about the unfair release of certain names: "If a drunk runs over my son, I don't care whether he got drunk on beer or champagne."

Laws, and newspapers, were meant to be fair. We make mistakes, and we apologize for them and try to correct each of them, but we will not knowingly take part in any more of this playing footsie with the truth.

If you want to know what happened to someone, call the police department and ask them. Their number is 669-7407.

And good luck.

Anthony Randles

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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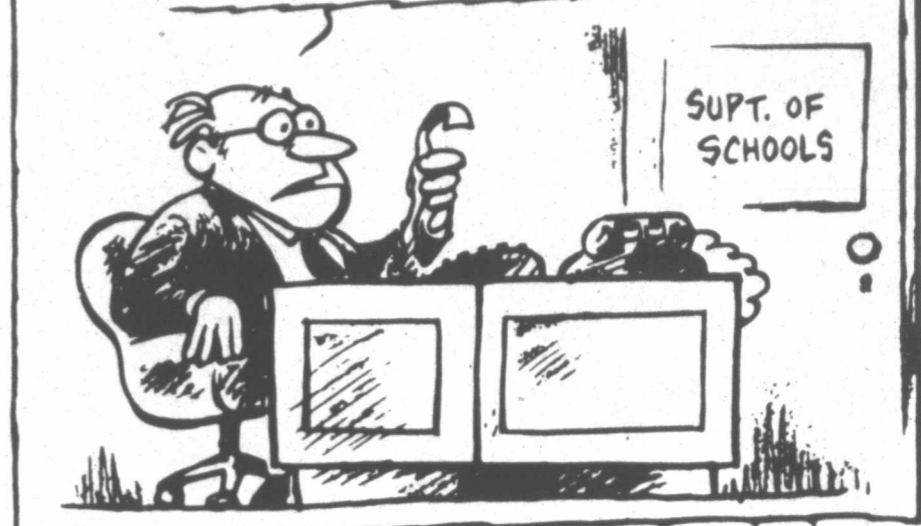
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

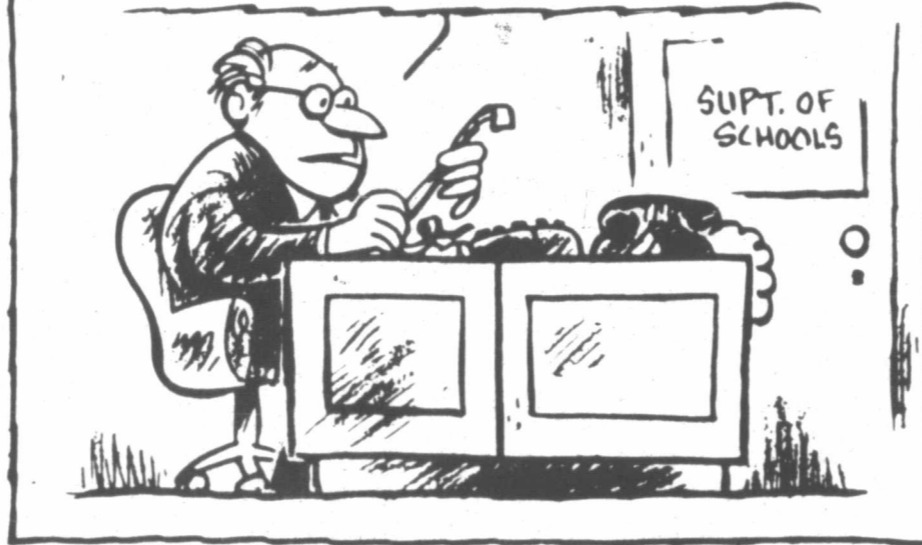
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Some modern P.R. for the Arkansas traveler

By PAUL GREENBERG

Suppose you arrive in a strange city, take a cab to your downtown hotel, and find that the driver has deliberately taken the longer route - by a couple of miles. It's also the more expensive route by a couple of dollars, the more trafficked and perhaps more dangerous route. It might shave a minute or two off the time - but only if you weren't stopped by a train, since the longer route also crosses some railroad tracks.

A civic-minded visitor might be tempted to report the cabbie to the Better Business Bureau, or at least the Chamber of Commerce, lest other passengers get the same treatment. But in at least one American city - Little Rock, Ark. - it's the Chamber of Commerce that's trying to make this long way around the standard practice. Yep. The executive director of the chamber explains that it gives visitors a better "first contact" with the city.

The uninitiated may wonder how that familiar sensation among Arkansas travelers - the suspicion that they're being rooked - is going to leave a better impression. But it's what the traveler doesn't see via this roundabout route that is supposed to leave him thinking he's following the Yellow Brick Road to the Emerald City. Taking the freeway into town may be longer and cost a little more, but it avoids Little Rock's East End.

The East End has an assortment of warehouses and industries, including a rendering factory and a sewage treatment plant.

The East End has a lot of housing for people with low- to moderate incomes. Going through it, the cab would pass right by a housing project.

The East End is predominantly black. Can't let visitors see all that, at least not on the way to their posh hotel. Being poor isn't a crime in America, it's just a kind of disgrace that has to be shielded from curious eyes. In the Wonderful World of P.R., if something isn't seen, it no longer exists.

If the sight of the East End offends Little Rock's Chamber of Commerce, there are ways to deal with it other than carefully routing sensitive guests around the neighborhood. Plant flowers. Enforce building codes. Use some paint. Sponsor a contest for the best looking yard. Pluck out the ugliness. None of these techniques can be new to a chamber of commerce.

The president of a Little Rock cab company, who objects to taking the longer route, said it: "You don't clean up the dirty room by shutting the door." And the founder of the East End Civic League, who can tell when his neighborhood is being snubbed, had this suggestion: "If you don't want to see the area, get together, make arrangements, have a conference, see if we can get some help..." But that might be unspeakably direct and responsible. It's easier to ignore the problem.

It should be emphasized that this out-of-sight, out-of-mind approach isn't confined to Little Rock, which only offers the latest and most blatant example of this mentality. In reacting to some embarrassing statistics about crime in Pine Bluff - yep, right here in River City - a news conference was promptly called. Civic leaders and officials showed up to pass the word. The press was summoned. No, the purpose was not to announce a new drive for an adequate police force. Or to inaugurate a system of neighborhood watches. Or to demand stiffer sentences for criminals. Nope. But to refute the statistics.

First things, namely Public Relations, come first. Actually doing something about the problem may have to wait. That may be a natural order of priorities for keepers of the image, but it may not be the most effective. The best way to change a bad image is to change the reality. That may not be popular advice, but it works.

Even if Little Rock could be transformed into Potemkin, Ark., the East End would still be there behind the false front, and some time, somehow, it would peek through. The major

effect of this plan to shoo the East End out of sight has been to concentrate attention on it.

That was bound to happen in a society with as few airs as Arkansas's, thank goodness. What's to prevent a cab driver from telling passengers they're going the long way at the behest of the Chamber of Commerce? The cab company president says that, if City Hall goes along with the longer route, "I believe I'd have to get a sign" telling passengers why they were paying more. At that rate, the East End might become the most talked-about part of Little Rock.

Arkies just don't like to see anybody taken advantage of, maybe not even Yankees loaded down with spondulix and eager to invest some in the ever newer (and ever phonier?) South. Between old-fashioned Arkansas candor and mod Public Relations, any visitor would be well advised to take the older product.

If the Little Rock chamber is interested in giving visitors a taste of the real Arkansas, they might have them met by a fella calling the Hogs, and instruct the cab company to take newcomers posthaste to Say McIntosh's for a piece of sweet potato pie. That would be an act not only of public relations but compassion; folks have been known to wither and die without regular inclusions of sweet potato pie. Now that would be a better "first contact" than any amount of P.R.

If those highbinders in Little Rock want to give guests a taste of real sophistication, they could transport them just down the road to Pine Bluff for lunch at Le Metro (I recommend the Salade Nicoise) or an Imperial Dinner at Hunan, or perhaps the antipasto at Tomas's, the steak at the Colonial, or maybe a stop at one of the older and time-tested cafes that still serve a square meal and fantastic pie. Or perhaps first-time visitors should be initiated immediately with a country dinner complete with chow-chow at Jones's on the other side of Cottondale, topped off with a cherry lime at the sundry store in Grady. Now that would be enough to get folks thinking about settling down in a town like Pine Bluff, where they wouldn't have to worry about being taken the long way home. This town is so convenient a size there ain't hardly a long way - and there's certainly no way to cut any neighborhood out of the picture. Welcome to the real Arkansas. It's a natural!

Reagan may be running scared

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The refusal of a number of the President's erstwhile supporters in Congress to uphold his defense and tax policies is evidence of fear regarding the 1984 elections.

The dropouts from the Reaganite cause of rearmament and tax reform believe that their reelection is best assured by returning to the policies in effect before Mr. Reagan took office.

Given human nature, it isn't surprising that there are a number of summer soldiers in the cause which brought Ronald Reagan to the White House. The world is full of people who waver when the going gets rough. That, of course, is when the tough get going.

It is unreasonable to believe that the American people, who wanted thoroughgoing governmental reform in 1980, are prepared to abandon reform in less than three years' time. They aren't that fickle. Mr. Reagan's triumph came as a result of long, pent-up dissatisfaction among the American people with the spend-and-elect philosophy of liberal administrations. They also were aware that the nation's defenses had been allowed to deteriorate ever since the end of the Vietnam War. Those feelings and convictions undoubtedly are still implanted in the hearts and minds of a majority of our citizens.

The weakening on the part of some of the troops in Congress stems, in part, from fears engendered by the recession.

With the first shock of the recession, the weaker among the President's supporters cast fearful glances around. They jumped at the conclusion that political survival required hasty retreat from principle. That's why there are new Christmas tree budget proposals in Congress. That's why the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives has recommended that \$10-billion be slashed from the President's defense spending plan.

These fearful elements also have succumbed to the enormous-propaganda barrage let loose by the politically-

biased commentators on television and to their brothers in the major print media. For months, these commentators and pundits described America as a country of deepening misery. When the economic picked up, they switched to the "peace" issue, doing their best to portray Mr. Reagan as a nuclear warmonger.

It's highly unlikely that the vast majority of Americans have been taken in by the scare tactics on television or decided that the nations should go back to the policies of the New Frontier and the Great Society.

The President is standing firm. The coalition of conservatives that supported Mr. Reagan's reform is still intact; it simply needs to become more active and less complacent. The commentators and pundits didn't favor the Reagan reforms in 1980, and they failed to sway the electorate. There's no reason to believe that they can fool the people this time and prevent continuation of fiscal and national security reforms.

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Kay Gable dies



The late actor Clark Gable escorts wife Kay to a party in January of 1957. Kay Gable died at age 65 in Houston Thursday after battling a lengthy illness, officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Gable's widow waged long battle with heart problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Kay Gable, the widow of Clark Gable, had suffered from heart problems for years before dying in a Houston hospital where she was undergoing cardiac tests, a friend says.

The fifth wife of the late matinee idol died about 5 p.m. Wednesday after a "lengthy illness," a spokeswoman at Houston's Methodist Hospital said Thursday. She was 66.

"She's had a long history of heart problems," said Eugene Landau, a Los Angeles attorney who has represented the Gables for more than 25 years. "She's had a couple of heart attacks in the last 13 years and she was there (at Methodist) trying to take tests and figure out what could be done and I guess she just expired."

Mrs. Gable, a Los Angeles area resident, was admitted to Methodist about three weeks ago for tests.

Born Kathleen Williams, she married Gable in 1955 when she was 37 and he was 54. It was her fourth marriage and the fifth for Gable.

She had two children from a previous marriage to sugar heir Adolph Spreckels, and a son by Gable, born after his death. Gable died of a heart attack Nov. 16, 1960. His widow never remarried.

Gable perhaps was known best for his performance as Rhett Butler in the 1939 movie, "Gone With The Wind." He won an Academy Award as best actor for his role in the 1934 movie, "It Happened One Night."

Mrs. Gable is survived by John Gable, 22, the son by Gable, and daughter Joan Spreckels, 34. Another son, Anthony Spreckels, died of a heart attack in January 1977 at age 29, Landau said.

After Gable's death, Mrs. Gable lived at the couple's 19-acre ranch in the Encino area of Los Angeles until 1973, when the ranch was sold. She then moved to Beverly Hills, Landau said.

Mrs. Gable was involved in a number of charities for children and unwed mothers, Landau said. She continued to answer fan mail addressed to her late husband.

"She was a very generous, outgoing individual and a wonderful mother," Landau said. "She loved her children and that was her main concern, other than her charitable work."

In an August 1961 Look magazine article condensed from her book, "Clark Gable: A Personal Portrait," Mrs. Gable talked of her marriage to the famed movie star.

"Clark Gable and I were married for only five years and four months," she wrote, "but we were ready for them, and we used them wisely. What we had in that time together was so beautiful that at first I felt there were no words to describe it. Then I realized that it was really very simple — we had love."

Billed as Kay Williams, she appeared in several movies in the 1940s under a stock contract with MGM, the same studio where Gable was a reigning star. She and Gable dated briefly during that era, but she said their real romance didn't begin until a decade later, after they had each married and divorced others, and after she had quit acting.

"They resumed dating in 1954, when he called and asked her to the ranch for dinner."

"We had both been matured by trouble and time," she said. "At 36 and 53, we were equally determined not to make any more mistakes. At long last, we were deeply in love."

They called each other "Ma" and "Pa," and she learned to do the things that made him happy, fishing, skeet shooting and playing golf.

A short time after they were married, Mrs. Gable became pregnant, but lost the baby. Six years later, she became pregnant again, but Gable died 124 days before the baby, John Clark Gable, was born.

"I will always sorrow for Clark," she said. "But I will always find comfort in the remembrance of his love."

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Warning to Syria

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today that Israel was watching Syrian military moves in eastern Lebanon with increased concern and warned the Syrians not to "make a fatal mistake."

Shamir also said Israel did not want war with Syria but that the Jewish state would "decide its moves in accordance with its interests and it will determine the rules of the game."

The foreign minister spoke to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv before he departed for Brussels for a meeting with European foreign ministers.

"We hope that Syria won't make a fatal mistake and we are taking all the necessary precautions," Shamir said.

He also said he is "worried in light of the repeated pronouncements and declarations by the Soviet Union of Israel's aggressive intentions, while we know that the Soviet Union is aware that Israel has no intentions of attacking Syria." The Soviet Union is Syria's principal arms supplier.

Tension between Israeli and Syrian troops facing each other in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley heightened Thursday when an Israeli soldier was killed and 14 others wounded in a roadside bomb explosion near Syrian lines.

The blast came one day after the Syrians fired missiles at Israeli reconnaissance planes over the Bekaa, the first such attack since last summer's Lebanon war.

The Israeli military command said in a statement that the missile fire violated the cease-fire between the two countries.

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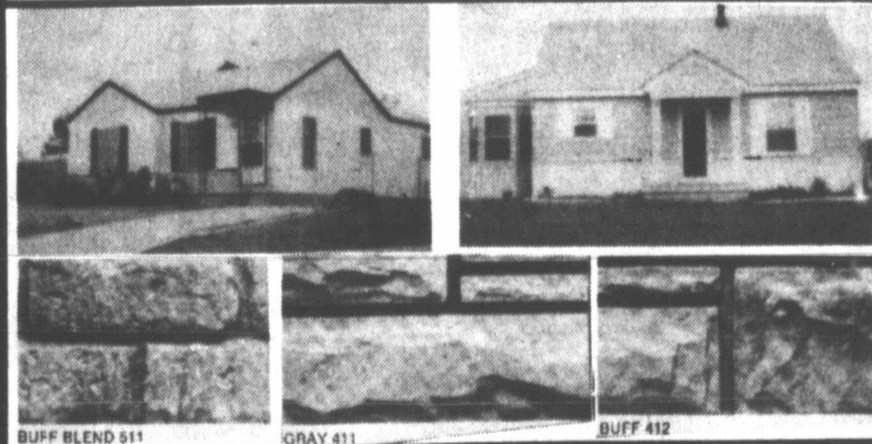
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806-665-0748 located at 1005 West Harvester P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Texas 79065

HERE COMES SUMMER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

- YOUTH-**
- Swim Lessons** - \$2 members, \$7 non-members
4 or 5 daily sessions for kids 4 and up. Polywogs to advanced swimmers, check at the Youth Center for information. You cannot enroll by mail. Red Cross Certified
 - Garland Nichols' Basketball Camp** - 2 sessions
Session I, June 13-17, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. with free swim 4:00-4:30 p.m. Younger boys and girls session.
Session II, June 20, 24 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. with free swim. Older boys.
 - Stacey Foster's Tennis Camp** - Limit of 8 kids per camp, 2 weeks for 1 1/2 hour per day, Mon. - Thurs.
Camp 1a. June 6-16 9:30-11:00 a.m. 1b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2a. June 20-30 9:30-11:00 a.m. 2b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
3a. July 11-21 9:30-11:00 a.m. 3b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4a. July 25-August 4 9:30-11:00 a.m. 4b. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- \$30. members, \$35 non-members. \$10 non-refundable registration fee.
- ADULTS -**
- 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL** - Two divisions, open and over 30 (2 team members must be over 30) \$50 entry fee. Limit to 6 per roster, all players must be Youth Center members. Deadline for entries June 3, play begins June 13.
 - MIXED BASKETBALL** - 3 women, 2 men to a team, \$50. entry fee. Must have 4 teams to make the league. All team players must be Youth Center members. Full court - women's shots count 3 points, men's, 2 points. Men cannot enter the freethrow lane. Deadline for entries June 3, play begins June 13.
 - RACQUETBALL LEAGUE** - Men's divisions A, B, C, D (Less than 1 year playing) Novice (Less than 6 months playing). Women's A, B and Novice (Playing less than 1 year) Mixed Double. \$15. entry fee. Must be Fitness Center Members. Each division must have at least 4 entries to make. Round Robin play. Deadline for entries is June 10, play begins June 13.
 - SUMMER TENNIS SINGLES** - Men's Divisions A, B & C Women's A, B & C. \$20 for non-members plus court time. \$5. for members plus court time. Each division must have 4 entries to make. Entry deadline June 10, play begins June 13.

ENTRY FORM

Name Age

Parent or Team Name

Address

Phone (Home)

(Business)

Comments, please list preferred nights for team play

CIRCLE ACTIVITIES BASKETBALL CAMP Session 1 2	TENNIS CAMP Session 1a 2a 3a 4a 1b 2b 3b 4b	3 ON 3 BASKETBALL Open Over 30
MIXED BASKETBALL	RACQUETBALL LEAGUE Men - A B C D Nov. Women - A B Nov.	TENNIS SINGLES Men A B C Women A B C

Bring by:
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Pampa Youth & Community Center
1005 W. Harvester
Pampa, Texas, 79065

OFFICE USE ONLY
Entry Date

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Cowboy Cut, Boot Cut & Straight Leg
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Cowboy Cut Slim Fit- Boot Cut & Straight Leg
Regular Fit- Boot Cut & Straight Leg
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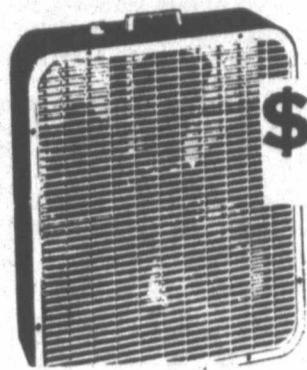
Crispy, crunchy chips* for snacks, parties. Choose tortilla chips, BBQ tortilla chips or corn chips.
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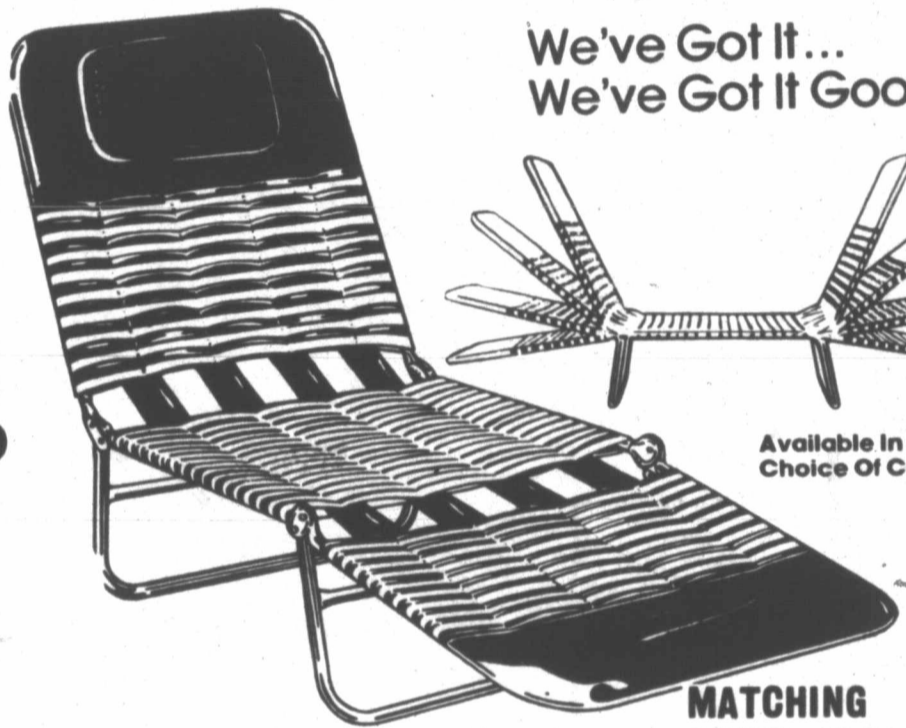


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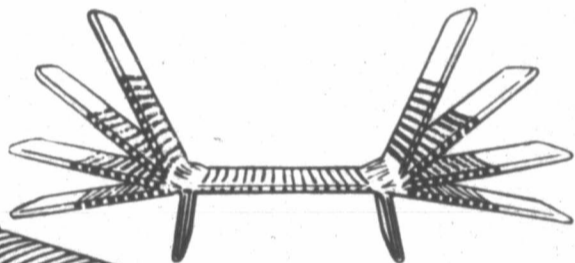
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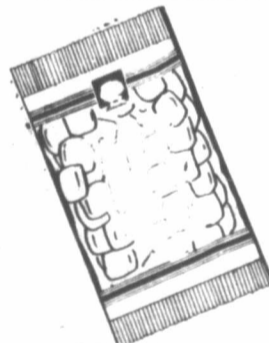
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20 Lb.
Bag



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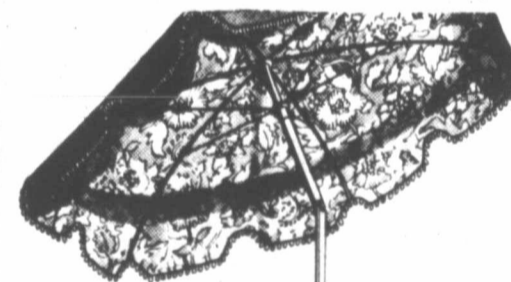
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Dear Abby

Air Force recruits man and beast

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Just when I think I've heard everything, I get a letter from the Department of Defense Dog Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, asking me to help recruit dogs for a rewarding career in the military!

Dogs are needed to be trained for guard duty, narcotic detection and explosive detection work.

Some facts: The dog must be between the ages of 1-4, weigh a minimum of 50 pounds and can be either male or female. German shepherds and Rottweiler breeds are desired. The dog does not have to be purebred or registered, but it must have the predominant features of the breed it represents.

The Defense Department will pay \$250 per dog. If you have a dog that you think qualifies, write to: D.O.D. Dog Center, Detachment 37, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas 78236.

You will receive a form to fill out. If your dog qualifies, take it to a local military veterinarian to be evaluated and examined. The examination is free. If you use a private veterinarian, you must pay the charges.

If your dog passes his physical, a large metal crate will be provided for shipping purposes. All you have to do is take the dog to the airport and put it in the crate. It is then flown to Texas at government expense.

So if you want to do something patriotic for your country, send your dog.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who worries me. When she is in a group, she either does all the talking or she is completely withdrawn. There is no conversing with her. She either talks non-stop without letting anyone else get a word in, or she just sits there and pays no attention to what's being said.

Every once in a while she will break into a conversation while others are talking and introduce an entirely different subject!

What on earth could be wrong with her? She is very intelligent and extremely well-read. I really care for her.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend's behavior is typical of one who has a serious hearing loss. If you "really care for her," tell her in a kind and gentle way what you have observed. Urge her to have her hearing checked. And if she is hard of hearing, encourage her to get the help she needs immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of a clergyman (please don't say which denomination or what town).

My husband visits members of his congregation for a variety of reasons. It's part of his job. He is a very busy man who is well-respected in the community. As a matter of policy he never telephones in advance to make an appointment for his visits. He doesn't want anyone to fuss or go to any special trouble for him, so he just drops in unexpectedly.

A few women have told me that while they appreciate my husband's visit, they would prefer that he call in advance to let them know he is coming.

What is your thinking on this, Abby?

MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think everyone has the right to know when a visitor is coming regardless of who the visitor is.

A visitor is always more welcome when the host or hostess has had an opportunity to prepare. I could be wrong. And if I am, I'm sure to hear from those who take an opposing view.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Puzzles are piece work

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Getting it together fast can be profitable at the second National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships here late this summer.

The fastest time last year was one piece every seven seconds by two sisters, Lori Reeves and Lisa Heiser. They will defend their doubles title when competition resumes Aug. 20-21.

Singles winner Barbara Armstrong, who completed her puzzle at a rate of one piece every 25.884 seconds, also will return to fight for her championship.

Some 1,000 people are expected to compete for the \$2,250 in prize money.



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Family Ties

The trick is in the writing Lifestyles

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

Any genealogist worth her salt will tell you that researching your family tree will involve a lot of letter writing. The main reason for writing these letters is because you can often obtain records and information through letters that you would be unable to travel for.

As a researcher, you must determine what records you need to search, where you might find them, and what is the most efficient and least costly way of obtaining them. This may be in person, by correspondence with the record repository or by correspondence with an agent you hire to visit and search libraries, court houses, etc.

When composing your letter, keep these pointers in mind:

1. Use good quality paper and type or write your message legibly in black ink.
2. Make your request brief and try to limit your request to one item.
3. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This is a common courtesy. You will find more people will answer your

requests when you have enclosed the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

4. Provide specific names, places, dates and relationships. (Don't request information on Granny Mary Jones that was born sometime between 1896 and 1903 in Virginia or Maryland.)

5. Personal checks are a no-no. Enclose a money order. I generally send a \$2 money order as a deposit for each search or certificate and offer to pay any balance due — overpayment is refunded.

6. Make a carbon of each letter you send and file it in the research folder until the reply is received. In the beginning, I did not do this and it became very confusing trying to remember to whom I had written.

At the Lovett Library here, you can check out a number of "how-to" listing sample letters. If you feel a little unsure of your letter writing techniques, following a form letter can be a big help.

If you have any questions, suggestions or genealogical queries, please address them to me at Box 135-0, Pampa 79065. Happy hunting 'til next week!

Diana Hart sure is sweet

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Color her vivacious, friendly, unpretentious and a little bit country. She's a female equivalent of "the good ol' boy" Texas is known for.

Diana Hart from Irving, is a tiny, redheaded singer who is scheduled as an opening act in the Michael Murphey concert here Sunday night. She speaks in a throaty voice which she attributes to singing so much.

She spent her time as one of the famed Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders last year — a time she says taught her how to handle herself in front of 60,000 or six people.

Sunday night Hart will be singing a new song "I'll Be There," written by a local man, Billy Shelton of Borger.

"It's really exciting to me," she said. "It'll be the first time to do something my own way. You can't help but be influenced when you've heard a song before. But not this time."

Eventually Hart hopes to land a contract with a good recording label, but right now she's content to "just work on me," she says. "There's some little things I want to work out with my singing and my act before I'm ready to go on to bigger things. Right now I just want to work on me."

Being a Cowboys cheerleader is hard work with little pay. Hart explains. "I auditioned for the experience," she says. "I didn't know if I'd make it." Many of the cheerleaders either worked, or worked and went to school, she says. The rest of their time was spent preparing for the cheerleading performances.

"I can't think of any better experience than getting used to being in front of 60,000 people every Sunday," Hart says. But being unable to sing was the drawback to cheerleading. "I couldn't wait until my contract was up, even though I loved being a cheerleader. I was just dying to get back to singing," she says.

She began singing and performing gospel songs when she was 3 years old, later moving into traditional country songs. About her senior year, when she first began performing professionally, Hart's songs began leaning towards progressive country sounds.

In her professional career, Hart has performed along with Merle Haggard, George Strait, Reba McEntyre, The Kendalls, Sylvia and Gary Stewart.

Sunday night's concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.



DIANA HART

Library reading program begins

Plans for the annual summer reading program at the Lovett Memorial Library are underway again as schools close and Pampa children are freed for the summer.

To sign up for the reading

program, sponsored by Texas State Library, just go to the library and ask for a book log. This year's program, geared for kindergarten through sixth grades, is "The Rodeo." Children who read at least 10

books from June 1 to July 15 will receive a certificate of their accomplishment.

All children who enroll in the program will be awarded with a party July 15, whether they read 10 books or not. The

party coincides with the first day of the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Children can enroll in the program throughout the six-week period before it ends.

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See Us For All Your Gardening Needs

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Roses

Entire Stock

\$4.50

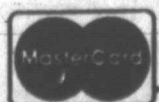
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SAVE 10% TO 75% THROUGHOUT THE STORE

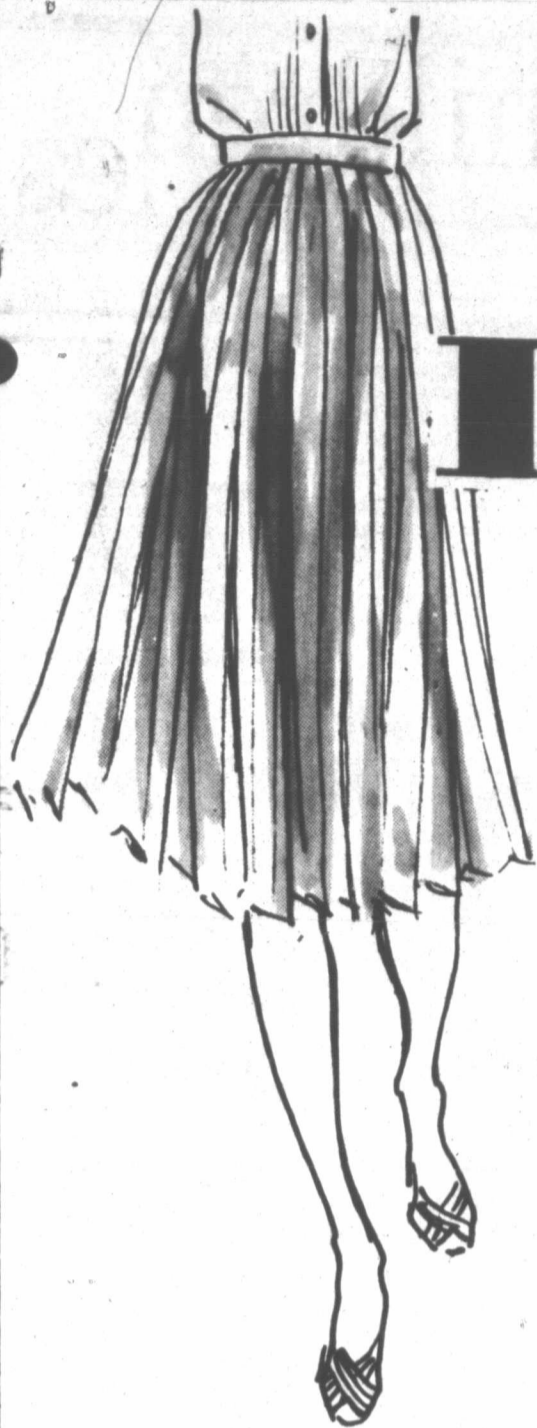
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Don't forget you save no less than 10%* and as much as 75% on our entire stock excluding cosmetics

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PLEATED SKIRTS

15⁹⁹

Reg. 21.00 British Canvas; a two-way stretch fabric of 100% polyester that is machine washable. Colors are Khaki, Red, Plum, Grey, Brown, Navy and Black. Sizes 8-18.



Mens Summer
SPORT COATS

Usually 59⁹⁹

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Birthday special linen weave sport coats in comfortable blend of polyester and viscose, fully lined. Good selection of colors for your summer pants. Choose from regulars or longs

<p>Ladies Short Sleeve BLOUSES 13⁹⁹ Reg. 25.00. 100% polyester in prints and solids. Sizes 8-18. Limited quantities</p>	<p>New Junior & Missy KNIT T-TOPS 5⁹⁹ Reg. 10.00. 50% polyester, 50% cotton in white, blue, pink and yellow. Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS by Arrow. 10.99 to 12⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00 to 18.00 Assorted solid colors.</p>	<p>Arrow "BRIGADE" SHIRTS 10⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 Fitted shirts in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Multi-color stripe in short sleeve style sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2</p>
<p>Henson Kickemick SKIMP-SKAMP BUY 3 SAVE 2.25 BUY 3 SAVE 2.25 HALF BRIEF Reg. 5.00 ea. Sizes 4-7 3 for 12⁷⁵ BRIEF Reg. 5.50 Sizes 4-7 3 for 14²⁵ BRIEF Reg. 5.75 Sizes 8-9 3 for 15⁰⁰</p>	<p>Great Buy: 12-Piece COSMETIC BRUSH SET 9⁹⁹ Reg. 14.00. Brushes for all your make-up! Rouge, blush, lipstick, eye make-up, liner, etc.</p>	<p>First Time Savings BEACH TOWELS 14⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00. Colorful collection of stripes, plaids and jacquards in Terry or velour.</p>	<p>Men's SWIM WEAR 7⁹⁹ Reg. 12.00. Assorted solid colors with racing stripes in sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>White HAND BAGS 19⁹⁹ Reg. 33.00. Genuine leather bags in assorted styles.</p>	<p>Famous Dearfoam SLIPPERS 3⁹⁹ 5:00-6:50 Stock up now! Irregularities are so slight you'll never notice them. Both velour and terry in assorted styles.</p>	<p>7-Piece Set COOKWARE 39⁹⁹ Reg. 80.00. Heavy porcelain enamel on steel. Two saucepans with lids, Dutch oven with lid and 9 1/2" skillet 4 patterns.</p>	<p>Men's WALK SHORTS 10⁹⁹ Reg. 16.00. We have an assortment of solid colors in easy care polyester and cotton. You'll find them so comfortable on hot days.</p>
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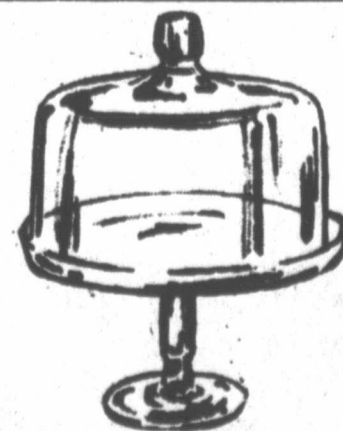
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Assistance for sexually abused children

NEW YORK (NEA) — There's one thing a child sexual abuser can usually expect success for one thing, children don't talk about sexual abuse because they don't know how. For

another, because the abuser is usually a relative or someone equally trusted who makes the child feel like a guilty accomplice rather than the victim he or she is, they're scared to.

But they must talk if the abuse is to stop, and adults must help them to.

Still, adults often don't know how to talk about the subject themselves, or don't want to for fear of alarming children. In the end, though, they must talk, too, because the really alarming thing is how pervasive the situation apparently is.

"When I was an elementary school teacher raising my own three kids, I had absolutely no inkling that child sexual abuse existed," says Oralee Wachter, 47, president of a New York educational film company called ODN Productions. "Now, the experts estimate that one out of four girls and one out of eight boys will be victims of sexual abuse before the age of 18."

Mrs. Wachter found that so "staggering" that she decided to talk to kids about the problem through film, and the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect decided to help. In 1980, it granted her \$50,000 for two years to research and produce a film to help children stop and prevent sexual abuse.

The center also funded other preventive child sexual abuse programs — at the

Illusion Theatre in Minneapolis; at the Franklin/Hampshire Community Mental Health Center in Northampton, Mass., etc. — and these were the sources Mrs. Wachter used for her research.

Ultimately, she produced "No More Secrets," which runs 13 minutes and is geared to children perhaps 6 to 11. "The film is intended to be shown in a classroom situation and followed by a discussion, which is why it's so short. I kept the children's attention span in mind," she says.

In the film, four child actors aged 8 to 10 — two boys, two girls — are seen on an outing in the woods. One by one, three of them manage to reveal a situation in which each is being sexually abused, and the others offer solutions such as, "Tell him to go away and leave you alone."

Scenes of the abuses are included — a brother peering at his sister when she bathes; an uncle molesting his nephew while they ostensibly wrestle — but Mrs. Wachter took care to make them non-threatening. "I felt it was important to be explicit, but I didn't want to scare children to death so we used animation in the

abuse situations and substituted life-size cartoon stand-ins for the actors."

In the final vignette, Maureen complains about her stepfather who sometimes touches her under the covers when he tucks her in at night. "Tell him you don't like it," Jeannie suggests. "What if he says I'll get punished?"

"You've got to tell somebody... I'd keep telling until I found somebody who believed me. Somebody I trusted."

At that point, Maureen fantasizes about confiding in Carol, an adult friend. "What he does makes me feel awful," she says, and Carol replies, "You haven't done anything wrong. It's good you told me."

"What should I do?" Maureen asks.

"I'm not sure, but I'm going to help you. We'll work it out together."

That, says Mrs. Wachter, is the most important message in the film. "It's illusory to think that kids can stop sexual abuse just by saying no. They need to know they must tell an adult they trust, and then adults must reassure them and refer the problem to an agency set up to handle it like a state child protection

agency or a local crisis center."

"No More Secrets" is accompanied by an "instructional guide" for adults indicating how to introduce the film, how to discuss it in terms the children can understand, and what the children can do to protect themselves. Each child, for instance, is asked to make a list of two or three adults he or she can go to for help, and is supplied with the names of local child protection resources.

The film sells for \$300, can be previewed before

purchase for \$30, which is deducted from the total price, and can be rented for \$60 for one week. Since September, Mrs. Wachter says, approximately 250 prints have been sold to PTAs, church groups, youth groups, etc., nationally and she says, "The National Film Board of Canada purchased about 45 prints for distribution in Canada."

The response to the film so far, she says, has been an "overwhelming barrage of letters and calls from people saying, 'I was an abused child and I wish I'd seen this

then.' They all say they thought they were the only ones going through this and that they were to blame."

They weren't then, she says — and kids aren't now.

For more information contact: ODN Productions, Inc., 74 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013; (212) 431-8923.



"NO MORE SECRETS," a short movie for children, combines live action and animation to advise youngsters on what they can do to help stop and prevent sexual abuse.

Altrusa awards two scholarships

Since 1954, Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc., has presented a graduating senior girl with a scholarship to attend a Texas college.

During that almost 30-year period, 34 young women have been honored with such a scholarship based on their academic achievement. In recent years, the scholarship has been for \$1,000.

This year, Sandy Jones, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Pampa, was awarded the \$1,000 scholarship. Jones, far left in photo at right, plans to attend Southwest Texas University at San Marcus, majoring in physical therapy.

The club has also offered a vocational-technical training scholarship for two years. This year's recipient is Elizabeth Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bynum of Pampa. Bynum, center of photo, plans to attend Clarendon College-Pampa Center, majoring in business.

Georgia Johnson, Altrusa Club scholarship chairman, presents the two scholarship checks in the photo at right.




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Nation's first public TV station celebrates 30th anniversary

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — On May 28, 1953, engineers threw switches, lights blinked and suddenly television screens all over Houston showed a college professor lecturing on psychology. Public television was born.

Other non-commercial stations received their licenses earlier, but it was KUHT-TV in Houston that went on the air first, putting out a weak, 15,000-watt, black and white signal that was received as faint, fuzzy images on the primitive sets of that era.

Nearly all the programs were college courses and this non-commercial television system was called Educational Television. The station was on the air six hours daily, and shut down on weekends.

Only a few thousand households tuned in. Most viewers during those daylight hours watched the soap operas or old movies offered by the commercial stations. KUHT-TV, Channel 8, was a distant last in a growing market of four TV stations.

But experts forecast that this modest start would lead to a major change in American education.

Televized teaching, they predicted, would bring culture and knowledge into the living room and revolutionize the nation's enlightenment. In an era before the terms "boob tube" or "vast wasteland" gained currency, television was seen as the great educator.

It hasn't worked out. In the three decades since that first public television broadcast, the non-commercial television station here, and scores of others like it across the country, are still struggling to solidify their place in the American scene.

Channel 8 has gone from a budget of \$108,000 in 1953 to a 1983 budget of \$3.8 million. It now televises in color, for 18 hours a day, including weekends. Six hours a day are programs of instruction for school children. On weekends, college courses are offered.

But public television has not revolutionized education here. Nor has it gained a much larger share of the local market. Where once it was the distant last of four stations, it is now the distant last of six. An average of 388,000 households watch Channel 8 at least once a week, almost 200,000 households behind the fifth place station in Houston.

And educators now no longer expect miracles from the magic tube.

"In all honesty," says Dr. Richard Evans, head of the University of Houston psychology department, "using public television for teaching has become only a minor thing."

Evans, who conducted that first college course on television back in 1953, said a series of studies have shown educational television has had no measurable effect on the teaching of Americans.

"You would be hard pressed to prove that it has had a significant mass effect," he said. "It was extremely naive to believe you can improve society on the basis of a TV series or two."

Studies at the University of Houston and at other colleges, said Evans, have shown that students do not learn more or faster from a television set than from a teacher lecturing in person. This finding, he said, has been a disappointment to educators who had such high expectations for TV teaching.

The euphoria of hope for education television died slowly, recalls Evans, who taught a TV course for 10 years. But eventually the industry began to realize that public television could not survive only with education courses.

"The idea of teaching by television would never provide the support that public TV had to have to exist," says James Bauer, manager of Channel 8 and a 27-year employe of the station. "In order to effectively compete, you've got to have programs that will create audiences."

To attract and hold those audiences, said Evans, public television was forced to drift away from pure education and to come up with what he calls "a mosaic of offerings, ranging from culture to cult films to fine dramas." Education, he said, became only a "minor role" in the public television industry.

Channel 8, as did most public television stations in the country, increased the hours of general audience programming and cut back on college lectures. At one point, KUHT dropped college courses altogether.

Women compile thousands of romance authors

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jennifer Wilde wears a coat and tie. At a recent romance novelists' convention, Ms. Wilde used the men's bathroom. Her real name is Tom Huff.

Three women in San Antonio could have told you that. Or what year a certain Barbara Cartland romance was published. Or how many flowery pseudonyms romance author Ida Pollack uses (answer: seven).

Inscribed on a picture in the modest Second Edition bookstore, which deals in the resale of thousands of romance novels, is this: "To June, with love to a lovely lady — Jennifer Wilde (and Tom, too!)"

June Manning, Kay Garteiser and Mary Hotchkiss spent two years working on "The Romantic Spirit," a compilation of 19,000 romance book titles, 3,700 authors and 750 pseudonyms published in the past 15 years.

"We had people come in with little lists and they didn't know if they had read something or not," Mrs. Hotchkiss said. "An incredible amount of romance novels are put out each month." With no writing or publishing experience, the three women — "let's just say we're of retirement age" — put up their own money and published the book themselves in January.

The meticulous, cross-indexed lists in their book grew after countless trips to garage sales, prowling around other old bookstores, libraries, private collections and contacts with the authors themselves.

"It was kind of hard to figure out what an author had written," Ms. Manning said. "The publishers of the books don't care if you ever know the pseudonyms. They don't want anyone to know."

Romance readers are a loyal bunch. The average romance reader, Mrs. Manning estimated, reads one novel a night. Some read four a day. And not all are women.

"Sure, we have some men who buy romances," Mrs. Hotchkiss said. "They're just as open about it as anyone. I don't know why there seems to be a stigma about reading romances anyway."

The bookstore is owned by Ms. Manning and Mrs. Hotchkiss, who are sisters and retired civil servants. Ms. Garteiser is a word processor specialist with a national accounting firm.

The first-time authors recently were named the first recipients of the Gaye Tardy Award, in honor of the late editor of Pinnacle Publishing.

It was presented to Ms. Manning and Ms. Garteiser by the queen of the romance novelists — Barbara Cartland — at the Second Annual Romance Book Lovers Conference in New York.

"She presented it and I gave her one of our books," Ms. Manning said. "She really does fancy herself a queen. She gave me an autograph, but it looked more like Ty Cobb's."

The romance writers were wonderfully responsive to "The Romantic Spirit" and impressed by the amount of work the three women did, Ms. Manning said.

The book will be updated periodically to reflect the flood of romances being published each month and has blanks where readers can do a little updating themselves.

"The romance industry just didn't have a reference book," Ms. Manning said. "Now, they do."

In true romance fashion, the "Romantic Spirit" authors used their first names to coin a pseudonym: Mary June Kay.

"We're going to put ourselves in the next edition of the book, too," Ms. Manning said. "We're authors in the field of romance now."

Production values — scripts, scenery, filming, casts and wardrobe — began to take on the look of commercial television. Money taken from large corporations enabled the Public Broadcasting System to make films and specials that differed little in basic technique from what was offered on the for-profit stations.

Changes continued until now, says William Hawes, a professor of communications at the University of Houston. "Public television has become quasi-commercial television."

The basic difference, he said, is that public television has been more innovative and less bound by viewership numbers. Non-profit TV, he said, is not forced economically to program for the lowest common denominator in order to harvest the highest number of viewers.

Programs such as Masterpiece Theater, the National Geographic specials and news analysis programs catered to college-educated adults and broke new ground in television, said Hawes. Commercial television followed the Public Broadcasting System's lead, in some cases, transferring into

the play-for-pay TV programs and personalities first seen on PBS.

"In this way," said Hawes, "public television has had a profound effect. For instance, we probably wouldn't have Sesame Street without public television. Regular children's programming on commercial television was cartoons and shows of that type."

The next 30 years, predict the experts, will be a continuing struggle for the non-commercial television stations.

Hawes and others expect the expanding cable television systems to have a serious effect on public TV. Cables also can offer programming aimed specifically at the better educated, cutting into the audience the public stations have struggled to establish.

Congress has cut federal support for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, the organization that gives grants to local stations and sponsors some of the programming. The national reduction amounts to about 16 percent, or \$80 million, according to Bauer.

This reduces the amount of operating funds for each of the PBS stations, and increases the programming costs to the stations.

The result, said Bauer, is that contributions from the public will have to take up more of the burden.

He said a handful of stations in the PBS are experimentally running commercials for corporation sponsors. The test is being followed closely by the industry, said Bauer, but no one is sure as yet of what effect this idea will have on the public TV system.

But now, Channel 8 raises about \$1.6 million of its \$3.8 million budget as membership fees from the Association of Community Television. Another \$400,000 comes from corporation grants, \$820,000 from an annual telethon auction, \$617,000 from the federal government and the rest as fees from the school systems using the station.

Bauer said the budget now is "very tight." "We use it as we get it," he said, noting there was almost no margin.

Memorial Day Sale

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Pretty-girl party dresses.

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Reg. 2.44. Cotton terry shorts with contrasting trim. Sizes 1 to 4. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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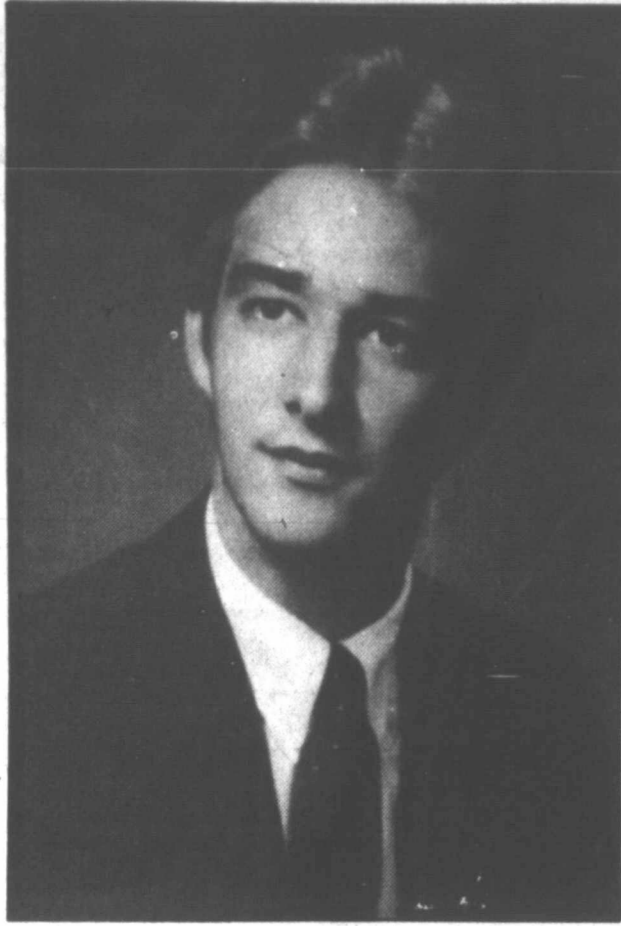
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MARK WALTERS

Summer youth director is named at Central Baptist

Mark Walters, a senior at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, has been called as summer youth director at Central Baptist Church.

Walters, 22, will graduate in December with a degree in business management. He will begin work on a Master of Divinity degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in January 1984.

He surrendered to preach at the age of 18 and has been supplying pulpits in Oklahoma for the past two years. He is a former youth director at First Baptist Church in Woodward, Okla.

A native of Ulysses, Kan., he moved to Woodward in 1976 and graduated from Woodward High School in 1979.

Children's Crusade at Lamar Full Gospel

A Children's Crusade with Evangelist Charles J. Aaron will begin Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner, and continue through Thursday.

To be held in the church's Family Life Center, the program will begin at 7:30 each evening except Sunday when it will begin at 7 p.m.

Aaron has specialized in child evangelism for over 13 years. Pastor Gene Allen reports. The program includes ventriloquism, gospel magic object lessons, chalk art paintings, marionettes and other items of interest.

A "Faith Seminar" for adults will be taught at the same time by Evangelist Bo Daniel, a qualified teacher, Rev. Allen said. Daniel has evangelized or pastored for the past 30 years.

The public is invited to attend these programs.

Organ recital Sunday at St. Paul United Methodist

An organ recital will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, by Jerry Whitten, organist and chori-master at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Whitten will be performing on St. Paul's recently installed organ. The public is invited to attend the recital.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Whitten received a bachelor of music degree with a major in organ from the University of Oklahoma and a Master of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City.

He has been affiliated with Tarply Music Company for the past 20 years.

Methodist conference to begin

LUBBOCK — The 1983 session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will open Tuesday morning in Lubbock's First Methodist Church.

Preceding the opening are two events scheduled Monday evening at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The first event is dinner with Bishop Louis Schwengerdt bringing words of welcome to featured guest speaker, Dr. James Heidinger.

Dr. Heidinger is an ordained United Methodist elder who has functioned as executive secretary and editor of the bi-monthly periodical "Good News", since 1981 in Wilmore, Ky. He begins his professional association with the Methodist Church in Ohio in 1967 as an associate pastor.

Following the dinner, The Open Forum on Conference Issues will convene in the sanctuary of St. Luke's U.M.C. This annual meeting of The Open Forum is designed to inform both lay and clergy on the important issues before the conference. Research persons have studied the issues in order to present their findings to the Forum.

There will be discussion time when the issues may be debated for clarification or ramification of the issues before a decision has to be made and a vote taken in the official conference sessions.

Some of the topics will include: the voting process in delegate elections, the pension program of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, the responsibilities of lay and clergy delegates to General and Jurisdiction conferences in 1984.

Reservations for the dinner are necessary and may be made by calling 806-637-6902 today. Cost is \$6 per person. There is no charge for the Forum.

Nearly destroyed by atheism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

When William J. Murray was an atheist and part of the battling campaigns against religion by his mother, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, he says "it was a life of misery."

"I was in bad shape," he adds. "It nearly destroyed me."

His outlook now is drastically changed and he has become a dedicated advocate of Christian faith, but looking back on his anti-God time, he said in an interview:

"It left me with no sense of purpose, like a flea on a dog's back. Nothing made any difference, no matter what you did... There were no rules, no absolutes of right and wrong, no order in the universe, no meaning to life."

"I couldn't handle the negativism."

While committed atheists see it differently and maintain their view is liberating and satisfying, Murray's experience is a dramatic one because of his role in setting a U.S. policy on religion.

As a Baltimore school teen-ager, he was plaintiff of record in his mother's lawsuit that gained the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning group prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

"It was terribly wrong," he said. "I played a part in outlawing freedom of religious expression, and now I'd like to play a part in bringing religion back in our society."

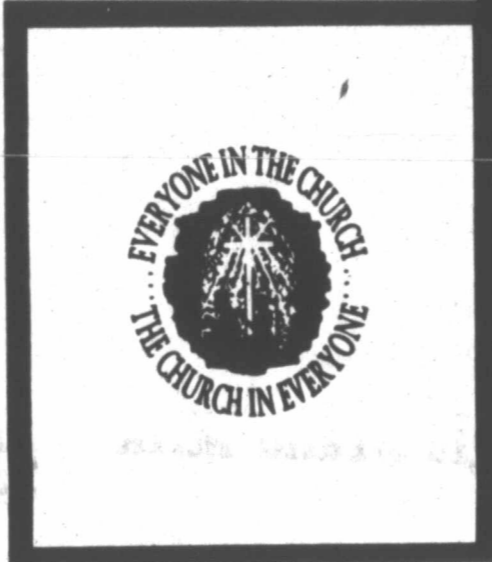
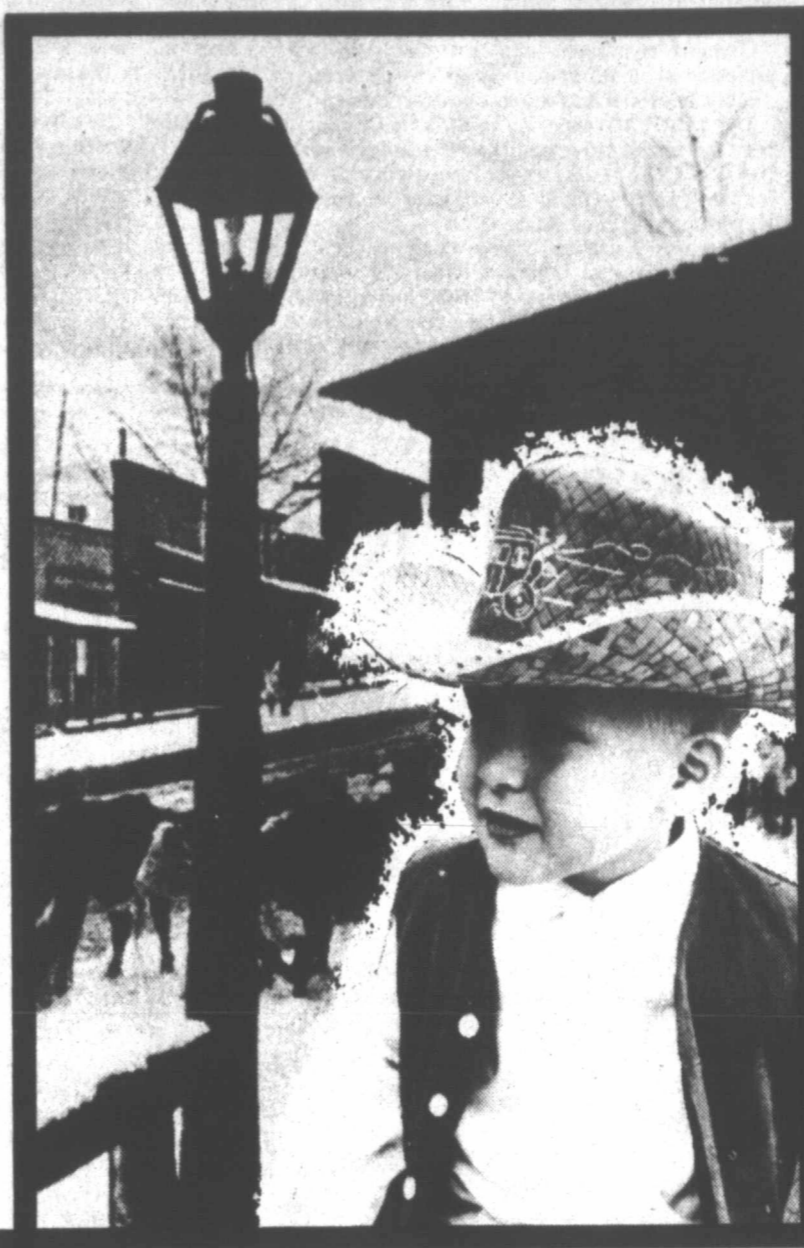
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Living in a dream world all his own, he picks the times and heroes that he has heard so much about. Who among us hasn't lived in the wonderful world of make believe? Such times are fun and help stimulate our imagination. Then there are the more serious times. The times when we think seriously of religion, and God who is real. God who has done so much for us.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Take your family to church and honor the Lord in his holy temple.



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.

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- Adventist**
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- Apostolic**
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Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
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First Baptist Church 203 N. West
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Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
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Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
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- Jehovah's Witnesses**
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- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
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- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
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Dr. Richard Whitwam 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christion Center
Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
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Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight and Oklahoma
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Borden's Sour Cream
8-Oz. Carton **49¢**

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Well Filled Ears Ears FOR **6 \$1**

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Each FOR **4 \$1**

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At Coronado they sent in the clowns

By WALTER JOHNSON

Shriners from the Khiva Temple in Amarillo brought smiles and chuckles to patients and employees alike at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa recently when the clowns made a special stop to entertain some area youngsters hospitalized at CCH.

The Shriners make regular visits to Amarillo area hospitals as part of their service to the community. The Shriners in Amarillo and throughout the nation finance some 13 children's hospitals specializing in burn patients and patients with orthopedic problems.

They raise money for these hospitals through sponsorship of annual circus performances, so no child ever has to pay for the treatment at the Shriners' hospital.

The Shriners, Randy Johnson, Richard Oliver and Kountry Downs, all donate their time and effort for special presentations such as the visit to Coronado Community Hospital.

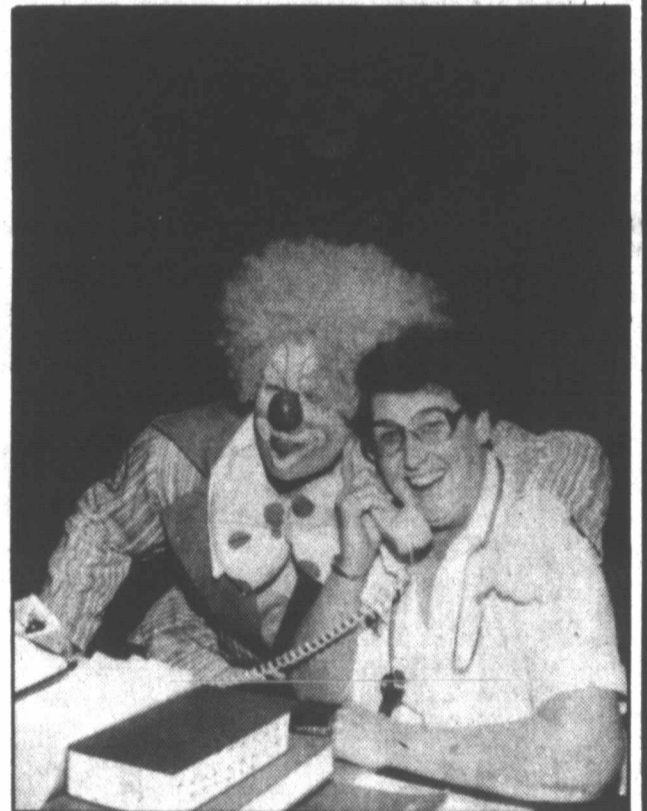


Shriners clowns Richard Oliver and Randy Johnson bring a quick smile to the face of young Keith Sellers during his stay at Coronado Community Hospital as he recovers from an automobile accident.



Story and photos are courtesy Coronado Community Hospital

Ritchie Thompson discovers some of the intricacies of balloon twisting as the Shriners clowns climbed right in and made themselves at home in his hospital room.



It's a little difficult to carry on emergency room business when a Shriners clown comes in with hugs and laughs, as nurse Elaine Townsend discovered.



"Pockets the Clown," second from left, entertains the nurses and unit secretaries at the Medical Floor Nursing Station with magic tricks. His audience includes, from left, Lourdes Begue, Theda Garrida, Leveda Gaffney, Huberette Thian, and Iva McCullough.

Speechless moment



Sitting down on a hillside road, Shariki villagers in Aomori-ken, northern Japan, seem to be at a loss Thursday after they evacuated from quake-caused tidal waves. Tidal waves following a massive earthquake crashed against the western coastline in northern Japan, leaving at least 32 dead and 70 missing, according to police reports. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan seeks improvement in 'hot line'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot line doesn't go to Congress, but President Reagan's message did. It was one of reassurance — and it has been issued three times now in tandem with major decisions on administration weapons and arms control proposals.

Shortly before the House approved funds for the MX missile program on Tuesday, Reagan once again recommended steps in Moscow and Washington to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear conflict.

It wasn't billed as part of the effort to lobby the MX through Congress, but it meshed with Reagan's emphasis on arms reduction efforts as he sought to round up votes in favor of the new missile.

The president wants to improve the 20-year-old teleprinter hot line between Washington and Moscow. He seeks an exchange of military information, and an arrangement for international consultation in the event terrorists provoke a nuclear crisis. The administration has described the proposals as an effort in confidence building, and one that could further the process of negotiation for arms control.

"Extending the range of rapid communications

between the United States and the Soviet Union would make an important contribution to stability," Reagan said.

His plan would scrap the 60-word-per-minute hot line installed after the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, replacing it with a system permitting nearly instant communications between Washington and Moscow. He also advocates high-speed communications lines between the State Department and the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and the current plan is to put the

and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

He said that package would "add new dimensions to our communications efforts, allowing us to contact each other rapidly at political, military and diplomatic levels, improving our ability to contain crisis situations."

Reagan's proposals date back to Thanksgiving, and the speech in which he proposed the short-lived dense pack plan, which would have based the MX missiles in a bunch near Cheyenne, Wyo. Congress balked, and the current plan is to put the

new weapons into existing missile silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

In that nationally televised speech, Reagan coupled his request for a go-ahead on the MX with proposals similar to those he issued on Tuesday. He said the two superpowers should advise one another in advance about strategic missile tests and military exercises, and should have "a broad-ranging exchange of basic data about our nuclear forces..."

"The more one side knows about what the other side is doing, the less room there is

for surprise and miscalculation," Reagan said then.

He said the hot line worked satisfactory, but that the administration would consider improving the system.

The Defense Department proposed those improvements on April 12, along with the other steps Reagan repeated on Tuesday.

The administration told Congress about the plan, and the president said it would complement his arms reduction proposals.

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House okays redistricting map

AUSTIN (AP) — House members have drawn a redistricting map that should leave Texas' 27 congressmen in good shape for re-election. Bill sponsor Tom Uher, Bay City, said the plan tentatively approved Thursday in a 102-35 vote "recognizes the value of incumbency."

The measure faces another House vote before going back to the Senate for consideration of amendments.

The map, drawn by Uher and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, should be particularly helpful to freshman U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, D-Arlington, who won a tight election last November.

Vandergriff would pick up a Democratic portion of Dallas County and lose a Republican area of Dallas. The GOP section would shift to the district of U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas.

The Legislature got the redistricting task after federal courts and the U.S. Justice Department rejected the map drawn in 1981. The Uher-Mauzy plan is largely the court-drawn plan, with several changes.

House members turned down several amendments Thursday, including Dallas Rep. Paul Ragsdale's plan to draw a black congressional district in Dallas County. That amendment was voted down 88-48.

The heavily Democratic House made changes in the district of U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station, who quit the Democratic

Party earlier this year and won re-election as a Republican.

However, the changes probably won't hurt Gramm's re-election chances. He objects to the loss of the Dallas County portion of his district, but acknowledges that, overall, the new map should

strengthen his hold on the seat.

Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, failed in two attempts to change Dallas County lines. His amendments were voted down after he complained the map included districts that looked like "a purple python" and a "snowflake."



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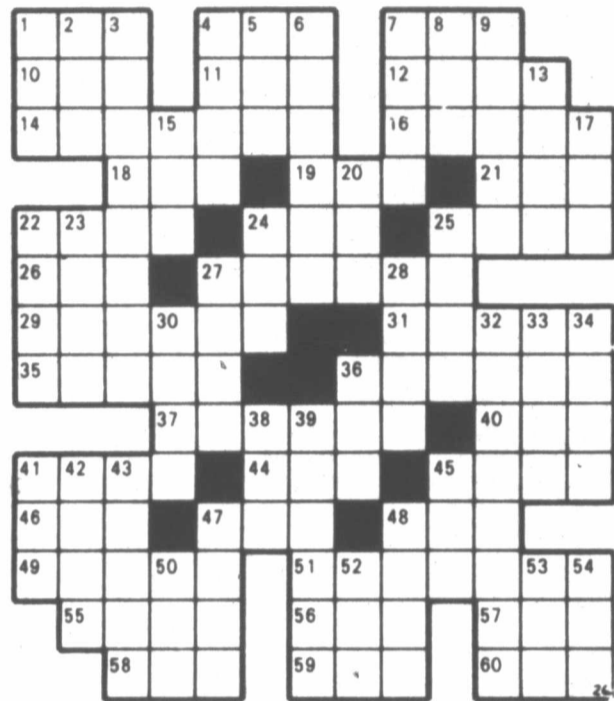


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Encore
 - 4 Huge
 - 7 Box for coal
 - 10 Scouting organization
 - 11 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 12 Concerning the ear
 - 14 Amiable
 - 16 Male garment
 - 18 Compass point
 - 19 Lighted
 - 21 Relatives
 - 22 Hust
 - 24 Invitation
 - 25 Doesn't exist (cont.)
 - 26 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 - 27 Angle ratio
 - 29 Increase
 - 31 Mosquito genus
 - 35 Cup
 - 36 Spanish fleet
 - 37 Yearned (sl)
 - 40 Fish limb
 - 41 Destroyer's targets
- DOWN**
- 1 Barrel (abbr.)
 - 2 Same (prefix)
 - 3 Maintain
 - 4 Newborn infant
 - 5 Unfortunate
 - 6 Erse
 - 7 Vessel
 - 8 Belonging to the thing
 - 9 Abrasions
 - 13 Piece of money
 - 15 Insect
 - 17 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - 20 Trojan mountain
 - 22 Meadows (2 wds)
 - 23 Hanker
 - 24 Pollen bearer
 - 25 Short article
 - 27 Certain
 - 28 Ointment
 - 30 Beams
 - 32 Jonquil
 - 33 Redact
 - 34 Deprived of (Fr.)
 - 36 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
 - 38 Depression initials
 - 39 Head
 - 41 Ocean
 - 42 Unslightly
 - 43 Shouted down
 - 45 Long time
 - 47 Uncovered
 - 48 Male singer
 - 50 Fodder
 - 52 Greek letter
 - 53 Before (poet.)
 - 54 Traitor (sl)



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Several important friendships will be developed this coming year with persons you already know casually. These relationships will prove advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mate may be a bit more capable in handling your joint interests than you will be today. Don't take over at the last minute and gum things up. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good worker today, but only up to a point. When you begin to tire or lose interest, you'd be wise to put your tools away until tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be warmly received at any social gathering today, but it's also important to know when to leave. Don't wear out your welcome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family members and relatives will be eager to help you today, provided you don't make unreasonable demands. Keep your request in bounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are likely to grasp the essence of ideas more quickly than

those with whom you pal around today. Just because you're brighter, don't lord it over them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to be prudent and conservative in your financial affairs. Ignore extravagant urges which may direct you to do otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be quick to notice today if you are a trifle cool to those who can't do anything for you, while being warm and attentive to those who can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts will be on target today, yet you may not use them to your maximum benefit. Don't make decisions against your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you attempt to mingle with a new crowd today, you could experience some uneasy moments. Stick with familiar faces and places.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Overcome tendencies today to switch courses just when your goals are within reach. Near misses will be of no value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are capable of doing what you set your mind to today, but there's a chance that, after you achieve your goal, you may not derive full benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to the efforts of others, things will be made easier for you today. However, you, in turn, must also share and do what you can for them.

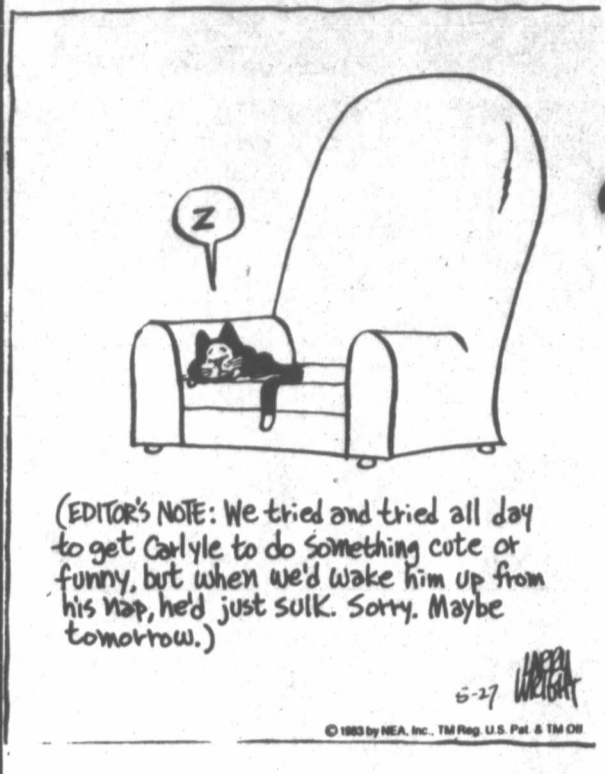
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

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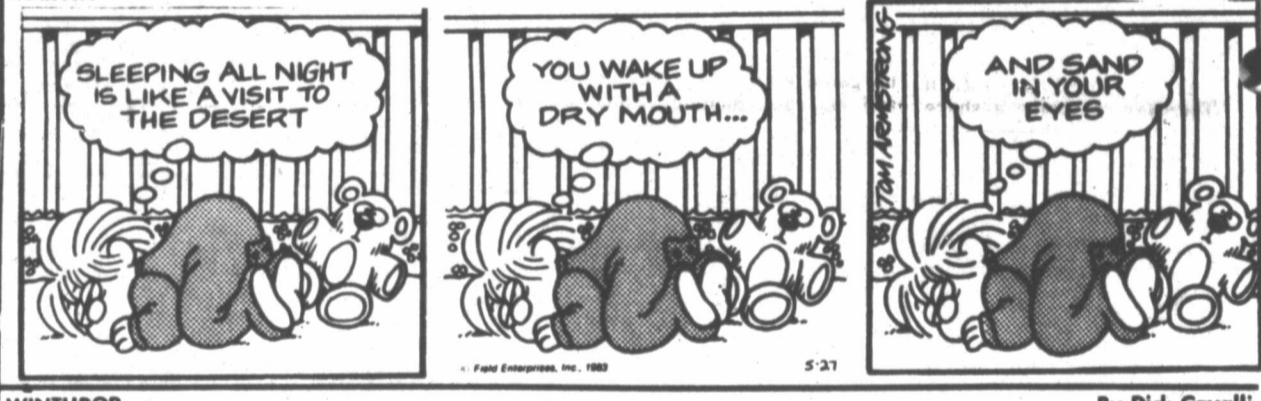
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

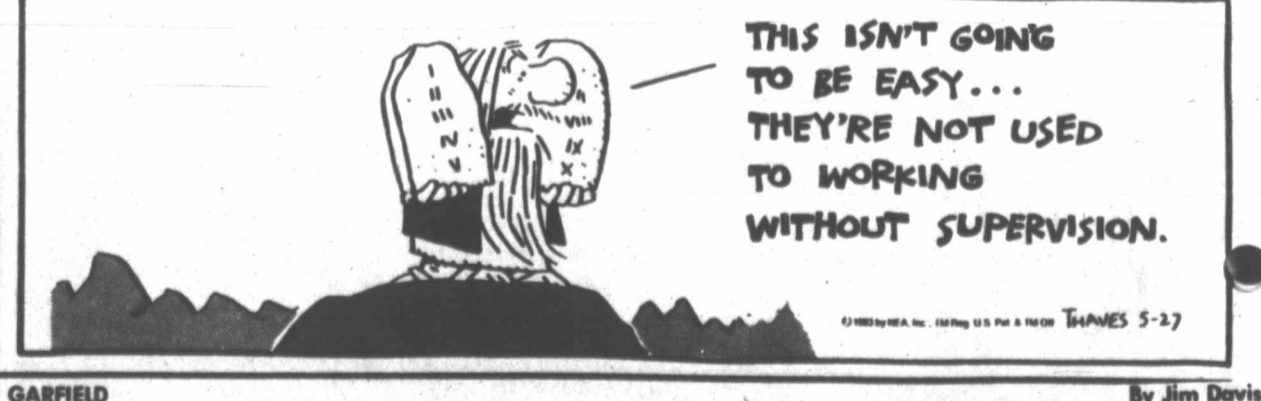


TUMBLEWEEDS



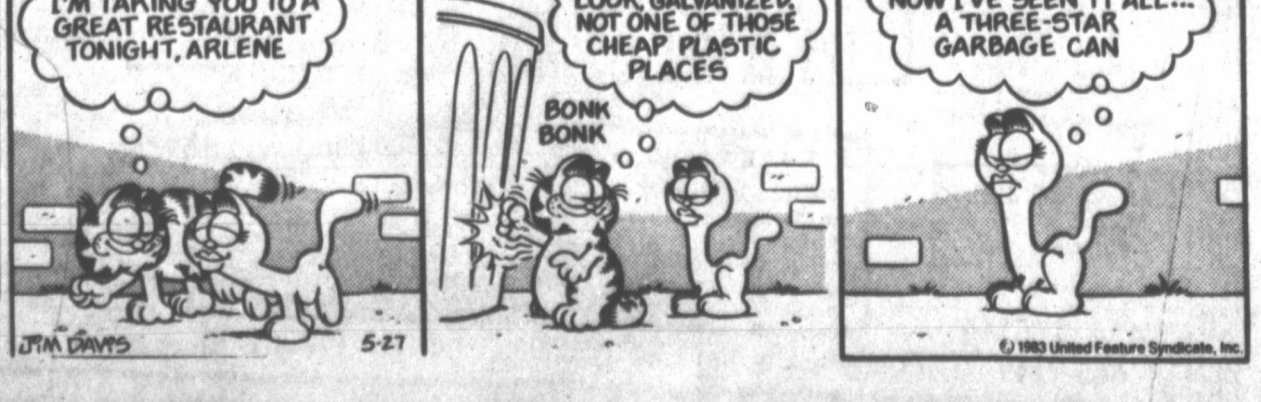
FRANK AND ERNEST

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GARFIELD

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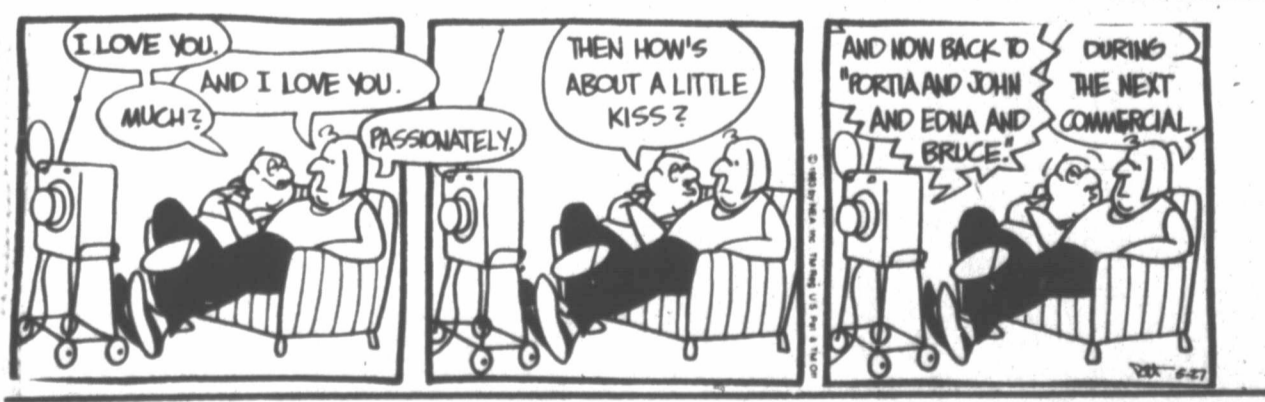
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Rodeo Qualifiers



Six cowboys from the Pampa High rodeo team have qualified for the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals June 9-11 in Amarillo's Fair Park Coliseum. They are (front, l-r) Roy Pat Rucker, Justin Helton and Lee Lowrey; (back, l-r) Glen Eggleston, Wendell Shults, Shawn Whatley, and Dakota Pairsh. All six must also sell \$10 worth of tickets apiece before they can compete in the finals. The first two performances June 9-10 will start at 7:30 p.m. while starting times for the June 11 finale will be 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Jean Tierney)

SWC spring meetings

College prof may get another chance

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP)—Southwest Conference faculty representatives have recommended that one of their colleagues — a 37-year-old University of Texas chemistry professor — get another chance at college football.

SWC president James Castaneda of Rice said Thursday that Richard Lagow, a former Rice lineman who last played in 1967, had asked for one more year of eligibility, claiming his "speed and strength are definitely adequate."

SWC faculty representatives recommended that the conference office forward Lagow's petition to the NCAA, with a comment, according to Castaneda, that "we would like as much favorable consideration as possible to be given to the request."

Faculty representatives also voted to ask the NCAA to make basketball, in effect, a one-semester sport by starting the season after Christmas.

Eric Holle, starting end for the Texas Longhorn football team, was among several athletes given another year of eligibility because of injuries. Holle, 6-foot-5 and 235 pounds, hurt his shoulder in a junior varsity game on Oct. 8, 1979, and did not play any more that season.

Castaneda said Lagow was told at Rice that the only way for him to play his final season was to fail or drop courses, because he would graduate prior to the football season. Instead, Lagow got his bachelor and doctorate degrees at Rice and taught at MIT before joining the UT faculty.

petitioned the SWC because of a 1978 NCAA rule that allows graduate students to play intercollegiate athletics. The NCAA would have to waive a rule that requires a student-athlete to complete his eligibility within a five-year span.

Lagow's petition included his statistics — 6-1, 238 pounds, 4.9-second speed for 40 yards and leg strength that enables him to squat-lift 600 pounds "relatively easily." Lagow also said for the past three years he had been lifting weights, running and playing squash and handball to get in shape.

Lagow "honestly and seriously" wants to play another year of college football, Castaneda told a news conference at the conclusion of the SWC spring business meeting.

"He's ready to go," said Castaneda. He added that Lagow probably would have to play for Rice.

Lagow was on a lecture tour of Europe and unavailable for comment.

Castaneda was asked if a favorable ruling on Lagow's request might result in a number of "old people" returning to college athletics, and Castaneda replied:

"Well, that's, of course, one of the things that I think a couple of us brought up... but he (Lagow) pointed out that there is nothing currently that precludes this, and he is simply saying, 'If you turn me down, I want to know why — on what basis.'"

"I've never encountered another case like this," said Castaneda.

In other action Thursday, SWC faculty representatives voted to:

— Ask the NCAA for permission to use the 45-second shot clock in basketball again next year except for the last four minutes of a game or overtime.

— Seek the NCAA indoor track and field meet for Dallas, presumably in 1985.

— Hire an assistant SWC commissioner to deal with men and women athletes' eligibility and financial aid.

— Recommend a minimum of two appearances per conference team in any television package.

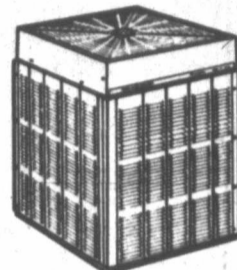
— Shift the 1983 Arkansas-Rice football game from Houston to Little Rock, Ark.

— Start an SWC Commissioner's Cup golf tournament next fall for

conference teams with different type competition each day of the three-day tournament at Houston.

— Play spring golf at Abilene, April 20-22, and tennis at Corpus Christi, April 27-29.

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Wadkins, Crenshaw share Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Lanny Wadkins always knew he could play Muirfield Village Golf Club.

He proved it again Thursday, grabbing a share of the first-round lead in the Memorial Tournament.

However, Ben Crenshaw, matching Wadkins' 5-under-par 67, is just discovering the right way to

master Jack Nicklaus' 7,116-yard layout.

"I love playing courses in good condition. It goes with my game. With good fairways and the greens holding, I can do what I want with the ball," said Wadkins, this year's leading money-winner bidding for his third 1983 title.

Wadkins has finished in the Memorial's top 10 three of the

past four years. Twelve of his 21 rounds have matched or broken par on this course of swift, undulating greens.

"I have a history of putting well on faster greens. That's why I've done well here," said Wadkins, the winner of \$251,000 this year.

Crenshaw and Wadkins both posted their best performances over Muirfield

Village in the cool, sunny weather. However, it was only the fifth time in 25 rounds that Crenshaw had been under par here.

"I've hit too many bad shots," said Crenshaw, reflecting on the fact he's been no higher than 18th in seven Memorial attempts, missing the cut twice. "I wouldn't think my way

around this course properly. You can't get upset with bogey or double bogey here. It's going to happen to everyone."

Thursday may have typified Crenshaw's 1983 comeback from last year's slump when he failed to win a tournament and earned only \$54,000. Already he's earned \$207,000 and won once this year.

Jackie Burke told me he didn't have to turn the newspaper upside down to follow me anymore," Crenshaw said.

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Jennings-Foxhall win Pampa tourney

Mona Jennings of Wheeler and Tina Foxhall of Memphis shot a 67 to win the Ladies Partnership Scramble held Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Miss Jennings won the Class 1A golf title this spring. Marge Gipson and Mackey Scott of Pampa were the first-flight winners with a 76.

Callie Combert and Johnye Shea of Panhandle had 82 for first place in the second flight.

Sharon Crosier and Retha Oler of Pampa won the third flight with an 87.

There were 48 teams or 96 golfers entered in the tournament.

Warren Hasse served as master of ceremonies.

Tournament co-chairwomen were Lavonna Dalton and Linda Stevenson.

Ladies Partnership Scramble

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—1. Mona Jennings, Wheeler-Tina Foxhall, Memphis, 67; 2. Linnie Schneier-Fran Wilson, Pampa, 71; 3. Penny Hughes-Lisa Hughes, Farwell, 72; 4. Ruby Holmes-Claudia Nunley, Amarillo, 72.

FIRST: 1. Marge Gipson-Mackie Scott, Pampa, 76; 2. Beverly Snider-Judy Gurley, Borger, 77; 3. Ava Warren-Eva Kitchens, Pampa, 79; 4. Janice Thomas-Jackie Perkins, Amarillo, 79.

SECOND: 1. Callie Combert-Johnye Shea, Panhandle, 82; 2. Doris Madison-Ellen Wallace, Amarillo, 82; 3. Lowanda Baker-Gail Curtis, Pampa, 84; 4. Joyce Rasco-Gwen Tidwell, Pampa, 84.

THIRD: 1. Sharon Crosier-Retha Oler, Pampa, 87; 2. Debbie Lindmark-Chris Exposito, Amarillo, 87; 3. Dot Allen-Mary Fain, Pampa, 88; 4. Fern Mounts-Ann Barber, Borger, 88.

All ties were broken in playoffs.

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Longest Putt: Chris Exposito.

Chipping Champion: Joyce Dunham.

Closest To Pin: Marilyn Alexander.

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Racing Fraternity



Al Unser Jr. (left) listens to his father, Al Unser, and Rick Mears (right) discuss racing during a practice session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The Unsers of Albuquerque, N.M. will be the first father-son team to race each other at the Indianapolis 500. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Laskey hurls Giants past Dodgers to halt four-game winning streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
"Dodger Blue" makes Bill Laskey see red.
"It really pumps me up," says the San Francisco pitcher of the Giants' rivalry with the Los Angeles Dodgers.
The adrenaline was obviously flowing for Laskey Thursday night when he helped the Giants beat their intrastate California foe 5-3 for his sixth straight victory.
"I really didn't learn about this rivalry until last year, when I beat Fernando Valenzuela, and then I saw how our guys and the fans reacted," said Laskey, 6-4, who pitched into the eighth inning before needing relief help from Greg Minton.
Jeff Leonard slugged two home runs and Jack Clark added a solo shot to power the Giants to their sixth straight victory in Los Angeles. The loss snapped the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.
In other National League

action, it was Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4; Chicago 5, Atlanta 1 and St. Louis 5, Houston 3. Rain washed out the Philadelphia-Montreal game. Pirates 6, Reds 4.
Mike Easler drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh over Cincinnati.
Easler's sacrifice fly drove in the second run in a four-run rally in the fourth inning that gave Pittsburgh a 4-1 lead. In the sixth, Easler's homer made it 6-1 and provided the Pirates with their eventual winning runs.
Lee Tunnell, 1-1, pitched 5 1-3 innings to gain the victory. Two relievers finished up, including Kent Tekulve, who recorded his second save.
The slow-starting Pirates had a 15-21 record before Thursday night's game. Cubs 5, Braves 1.
Bill Buckner hit a two-run double and Jay Johnstone slugged a homer as Chicago defeated Atlanta behind the combined pitching of Paul

Moskau and Bill Campbell.
Moskau, 3-2, scattered nine hits, walked one and fanned five before needing Campbell's relief help in the eighth, when the Braves scored on a triple by Brett Butler and a single by Rafael Ramirez.
Buckner said he was using teammate Ron Cey's bat during the game and now has five hits in seven trips with it.
Cardinals 5, Astros 3.
George Hendrick's three-run double keyed a four-run first inning that triggered St. Louis over Houston.
Tom Herr opened the game with a walk, took second on Ken Oberkell's single and went to third as Lonnie Smith hit into a forceout. Keith Hernandez was intentionally walked to load the bases before Hendrick stroked a two-bagger to left-center field to make it 3-0.
Willie McGee followed with a double off loser Mike LaCoss, 3-4, to give the

Cardinals a 4-0 lead and their eventual winning run.
Dave Von Ohlen, who relieved starter Bob Forsch in the third, gained the win in his first decision of the year.
Von Ohlen pitched 5 1-3 innings and gave up three hits before getting relief help himself from Bruce Sutter, who picked up his fourth save.



AL roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer
About the only honor that has eluded Carl Yastrzemski in his 23-year major league career is a world championship. And in his last hurrah, the 43-year-old slugger is finally making his presence felt.
Playing in just his 19th game of what he has said will be his final campaign, Yastrzemski hit his first home run of the season and 43rd of his career Thursday night and Dwight Evans and Jim Rice also homered, powering Boston to a 7-2 victory over Toronto. It gave the Red Sox a one-game lead over the Blue Jays in the American League East.
"I haven't felt better all year," said Yastrzemski, who spent 10 days in traction recently for muscle spasms in his lower back. "Tonight is the best I've felt this season."
In the only other American League game, the Kansas City Royals extended Baltimore's skid to seven games by defeating the Orioles 8-2 and the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

With a .258 batting average entering the game, only three previous runs batted and a nagging back problem, Yastrzemski's final season seemed destined to be one to forget. But his two-run homer in the second inning gave the Red Sox a 3-0 lead against Toronto ace Dave Stieb and the old warhorse also singled for a 2-for-2 night.
Yastrzemski said he had felt uncomfortable at the plate since his return to the lineup, but a recent chat with Manager Ralph Houk helped solve his dilemma.
"Ralph told me I was too tight, trying too hard," Yastrzemski said. "He told me to just go up there and relax. I look extra batting practice and I felt super tonight. I just hope to keep it up."
Stieb, 8-3, who had allowed only three runs while winning his last five starts and hadn't surrendered a home run in 80 2-3 innings, lasted only three innings and gave up five runs on five hits. Evans hit a wind-aided, opposite-field homer to right for a 1-0 lead in the first inning and Yastrzemski made it 3-0 in the second after a leadoff walk to Wade Boggs.
Boston added two runs in

the top of the fourth — Yastrzemski contributed his single — and sent Stieb to his earliest exit of the season. And Rice hit a two-run homer in the sixth.
Boston reliever Bob Stanley entered the game with two out in the fourth after Bob Ojeda walked three consecutive batters following a two-run homer by Cliff Johnson. Stanley went the rest of the way, allowing two hits.
Royals 8, Orioles 2
At Kansas City, Frank White's three-run homer capped a four-run third inning as the Royals extended the Orioles' skid to the longest of the season in the AL. Kansas City's Steve Renko survived a rocky start and scattered six hits through seven innings. Mike Armstrong pitched the final two.
White's blast off loser Mike Boddicker made the score 6-2. Rookie Pat Sheridan started the uprising with a one-out double. With two out, Hal McRae walked and went to second on an RBI single by Amos Otis. White then chased Boddicker with his fourth home run.
"I went up there looking for a breaking ball to hit to right field," White said. "He threw me a fastball away, then a fastball in. I was still looking for a breaking ball and he gave me a fastball in the middle of the plate and I was able to hit it out."
"We have a thing going where we don't know how to get out of it," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli, who didn't have the happiest of 51st birthdays.
Rangers 3, White Sox 1
At Chicago, Rick Honeycutt checked Chicago on two hits over eight innings and Larry Parrish singled home one run and scored another as Texas snapped a four-game losing streak.
Honeycutt gave up a leadoff single to Rudy Law in the first inning and didn't allow another hit until Marc Hill hit his first home run of the season with one out in the eighth. He walked five, struck out three and twice picked off runners attempting to steal.
"They kept hitting 'em to warning track and there was somebody there to catch 'em," said Honeycutt. "I was struggling all the way. Five walks is not my game. I usually don't give up five walks in two or three games."

Major League standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	24	17	.585
Toronto	23	18	.561
Minnesota	21	18	.538
Baltimore	20	20	.500
New York	19	21	.475
Cleveland	18	22	.450
Detroit	18	22	.450
Chicago	17	23	.425
WEST DIVISION			
California	26	15	.632
Oakland	22	20	.524
Texas	22	20	.524
Kansas City	19	18	.514
Minnesota	21	22	.477
Chicago	18	24	.429
Seattle	17	25	.405

By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	22	16	.579
Montreal	21	17	.553
Philadelphia	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	18	21	.462
Chicago	18	24	.429
New York	15	24	.385
WEST DIVISION			
Los Angeles	20	12	.625
Atlanta	22	15	.594
San Francisco	22	20	.524
Cincinnati	19	25	.432
Houston	19	25	.432
San Diego	17	24	.415

Thursday's Games			
Boston 7, Toronto 2	Texas 2, Chicago 1	Kansas City 5, Baltimore 2	Only games scheduled

Friday's Games			
Minnesota (Harris 3-4 and Filton 1-4)	at Detroit (Morris 3-4 and Roemer 1-4)	Baltimore (Tuder 2-3) at Toronto (Clancy 4-3)	(1)
California (Klein 6-1) at Cleveland (Blyleven 5-1)	(1)	Oakland (Harris 4-4) at New York (Lindor 3-4)	(1)
Seattle (Lundy 3-4) at Milwaukee (McClure 3-4)	(1)	Texas (Tanner 1-4) at Chicago (Royt 3-4)	(1)
Baltimore (G. Davis 3-4) at Kansas City (Gara 4-1)	(1)	Saturday's Games	
Boston at Toronto	Minnesota at Detroit	Texas at Chicago	California at Cleveland
Oakland at New York	Seattle at Milwaukee	Baltimore at Kansas City	(1)
Sunday's Games			
Boston at Toronto	Minnesota at Detroit	Oakland at New York	California at Cleveland

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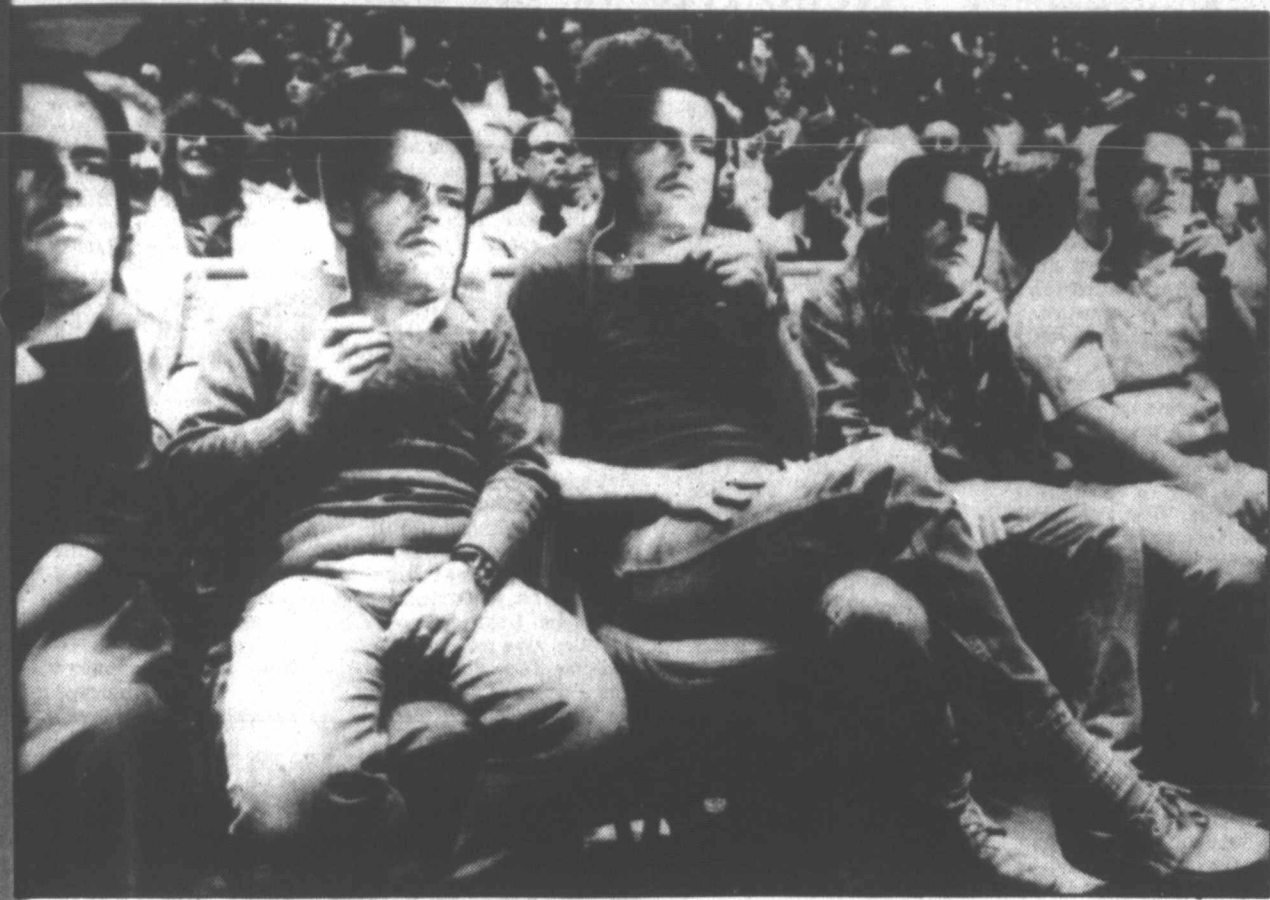
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Philadelphia 76ers fans hold up photographs of actor Jack Nicholson over their faces during the Los Angeles Lakers-76ers NBA championship game Thursday night. The fans were spoofing Nicholson, who is an avid Lakers fan. (AP Laserphoto)

Malone hits 24

Philly takes 2-0 lead in playoffs with 103-93 victory over Lakers

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A sticky defense that shut off the Los Angeles Lakers for most of the fourth quarter saved the Philadelphia 76ers when Moses Malone, who had saved them many times before, was not around to do the job.

The 76ers beat the Lakers 103-93 Thursday night, rolling to a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

Philadelphia held the Lakers to 12 points in the first 11 minutes of the fourth quarter, breaking open a close game to take a 103-90 lead with 23 seconds left.

With Malone on the bench with five fouls, 7-foot-2 Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 of those 12 points and finished with a team-high 23.

"We knew they would go to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar more, because it definitely was a mismatch with me giving up five inches," said Earl Cureton, the 76ers' 6-9 reserve center who was called to fill in for Malone.

"But I've played him before, and I knew my best bet would be to try and get in front of him and deny him the ball."

"We tried to make them beat us from the outside," added Sixers guard Maurice Cheeks. "We got some steals, and good weakside help."

Malone led all scorers with 24 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. Cheeks and Andrew Toney added 19 points apiece for Philadelphia and Julius Erving and Bobby Jones had 14 each.

Jamaal Wilkes scored 17 points for the Lakers while Michael Cooper and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 12 apiece.

The Lakers held a 55-51 lead at halftime after outbounding Philadelphia 26-17.

"They were in the right place at the right time," said Cheeks.

"In the second half, we stopped them from getting the offensive rebounds, and we stopped their transition game."

The 76ers also held an advantage at the foul line, where they connected on 23 of 32 shots while the Lakers made only three of five.

"We're going home now," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley.

"We have to regroup. And I'll guarantee you this: They won't take our title from us the way they did tonight."

Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia in the finals in 1980 and last year, wants to become the first NBA team to repeat as champion in 14 years.

And the 76ers, who haven't won a championship since 1967, know the title is not yet theirs.

Spurs' coach can't sign with Nets yet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stan Albeck cannot sign a contract with another team and the New Jersey Nets cannot negotiate with the San Antonio Spurs head coach until a state district judge reviews the matter next month.

Judge Fred Biery issued a temporary injunction Thursday against Meadowlands Basketball Associates, which owns the Nets, and Xtazee Inc., of which Albeck is president.

The judge scheduled a June 3 hearing to decide if he should make the injunction banning Albeck from signing with another team and the Nets from negotiating with Albeck a permanent order.

The San Antonio Express reported Thursday that Albeck was to sign a contract this week with the New Jersey team. But a Nets spokesman said Albeck has not been offered the job.

"The immediate loss of Albeck's services could have a disastrous effect upon the Spurs' position in the upcoming National Basketball Association draft and negotiations with free agents," said the petition filed by Spurs attorney Larry Macon of San Antonio.

"It is impossible to measure the injury the Spurs may suffer if the Spurs and Xtazee continue to breach their contract," the petition read.

"On numerous occasions, Albeck has confirmed and admitted to the press that he is under contract with the Spurs."

"The Spurs have reason to believe that if Meadowlands is not immediately restrained, it will continue to induce Albeck and Xtazee to breach their contract with the Spurs."

The Express said Albeck already has negotiated a salary of \$250,000 a year with the New Jersey club.

But Lewis Schaffel, Nets executive vice-president and chief operating officer, Lewis Schaffel, said Thursday that he has not held any discussions with Albeck.

"He has not been offered the job," said Schaffel.

Team president Angelo Drossos said that Albeck, who has led the Spurs to three straight NBA Midwest Division titles, does not have a written contract with the Spurs.

"Stan Albeck is still the coach here," Drossos said. "and until he tells me otherwise, I'm going to take everything I hear with a dose of salt."

The San Antonio Light quoted the coach's wife, Phyllis, as saying that Albeck has coached his last Spurs game.

Mrs. Albeck said of New Jersey: "I don't know if that's a lock, but I know what is a lock — Stan won't be here next year."

Albeck earlier denied reports he was leaving San Antonio. He has had no further comment.

Schaffel said he has interviewed three other candidates, including interim Coach Bill Blair, and that he would be interested in meeting with Albeck if it is determined that the coach is not legally bound to the Spurs.

"If that's the case then obviously we're interested and we'll talk to him," Schaffel said.

Spurs General Manager Bob Bass said he has received permission from the Dallas Mavericks to talk with Dallas assistant Bobby Weiss.

San Antonio assistant coach Morris McHone also has said he would be interested in the Spurs' head coaching job if Albeck left.

Other names that have surfaced are former Spurs player and assistant coach George Karl and Portland assistant coach Jimmy Lynam.

Bass said contacting Weiss was only part of a "preliminary search."

"I called the Mavericks with the idea that if (Albeck) does leave, we want to go out and get the best coach we can," Bass said. "It's kind of a complicated situation."

Weiss, who is pursuing the San Diego Clippers head coaching job, also termed the action "preliminary."

"I don't want to be pursuing a job that a coach already has," he said.

Albeck negotiated a three-year contract with the Spurs last season that pays him an estimated \$175,000 a year.

But Albeck never signed the contract after San Antonio did not provide him with a second assistant coach or include a written clause allowing him input in player personnel decisions, said Jerry Davis, Albeck's New York attorney.

Drossos said Albeck should be held to the verbal contract because he already has accepted one year's pay from it.

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Cowboys sign three

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League have signed three more draft selections, including two running backs.

On Thursday, Dallas signed No. 5 pick Chuck McSwain, a 6-foot, 190-pound running back from Clemson; No. 7 selection Chris Schultz, 6-8,

259-pound tackle from Arizona; and No. 12 pick Lorenzo Butler, a 6-foot, 206-pound running back from Maine.

The Cowboys have signed two other draft picks, including No. 1 choice defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Arizona State.

Tourney Winners



Con Chem of Pampa recently won the Groom Volleyball Tournament. Team members are (front, l-r) Debbie Davis and Sharon King; (back, l-r) Carolyn Allison, Nan Rhine, and Ann Long. Not pictured is Alicia Brewer.

In Japan: TV ads lure top US stars

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — John Travolta, clad in a macho white suit, dances across a shiny black floor, holding a bowl of noodles aloft. That's typical of a growing trend in Japan — top American stars being featured on television commercials.

Mostly, these are stars who wouldn't be caught dead doing commercials in the United States. But there they are on Japanese TV, huckstering everything from noodles to sanitary napkins.

"We produce a lot of commercials for Japan here in Hollywood," says coordinator Aki Asukai. "New products need an especially big push, and the Japanese people like to see American stars."

The American stars, generally, speak in English. However, Japanese com-

mercials traditionally have few spoken words. Sometimes, the Americans are asked to learn a few words phonetically, and sometimes, subtitles are used.

But generally their meaning is clear from their actions.

"Artists who won't do commercials in the U.S. will do them for Japan," explains Steve Blanck, an agent who specializes in this new and growing field of international commercial booking.

As far as who they use, the sky is the limit. They have tried to get a couple of former presidents — Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter — to turn huckster on Japanese TV. No luck, so far, but they've come close. Carter has done a lecture tour, sponsored by a big Japanese department store. Ford,

together with former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has been hired to appear on Japanese talk shows, where the topic was not politics or international affairs, but cooking and movies.

"The Japanese system of commercials is different from ours," says Sandy Joseph, president of Wormser, Helfond and Joseph, one of the top commercial agencies. "They like to use celebrities to introduce new products. They look for big American motion picture names. They prefer Americans to Japanese, for some reason."

"They like the big, macho men — very un-Japanese men. They pay good money — \$1 million spread over five years is common. A few make that here (in the States), but it's common in Japan."

Because of this, there has been a steady stream of American stars doing Japanese TV commercials during the last few years. The late Steve McQueen was the first big name to do it, reportedly getting \$2 million to plug Honda products. Peter Falk, one of the most popular American stars in Japan, has done several products. Charles Bronson was all over the Japanese screens, pushing a man's cosmetic called Mandon. They also used him on their billboards and in their print advertisements. Paul Newman reportedly got \$1.5 million for a two-year stint selling coffee.

Kirk Douglas also pushes a coffee, and his commercial is unique — he is hosting in his living room, and pours his coffee for visiting dignitaries such as writers

Alex Haley and Arthur Hailey. Sean Connery sells tires. Paul Anka has plugged both a hairpiece and a brand of whiskey; he wrote his own song for the whiskey ad. Faye Dunaway is spokesperson for a department store. Dennis Weaver is on for a brand of man's cosmetics.

Brooke Shields caused a bit of a controversy by selling a sanitary napkin. There were arguments, pro and con, about the decency of that commercial.

"I've done two commercials for a Japanese product," says Andy Williams. "In Japan, I became well known for those commercials as for my songs. I'd walk down a street in Tokyo and people would smile and bow."

Williams says he didn't want to do them here, because they might conflict with his regular TV work.

Reno returns on 'Black Stallion'

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Here is a movie star's daily schedule:

"I get up at 6. I have to milk the cow and do my other chores before I drive to school at 7:30. It's about 20 miles. I have a Ford pickup truck. After school, I have to milk the cow again, feed and water the horse and the young bulls."

Not the glamorous life you expected of a movie star, is it? But this is the way it is, at the moment, for Kelly Reno, the 16-year-old (he'll be 17 in June) who starred in "The Black Stallion" and its current sequel, "The Black Stallion Returns."

Reno is a ranch kid, the youngest of five sons of a Pueblo, Colo., rancher. All the boys help around the 10,000-acre spread 20 miles south of Pueblo. One of Kelly's older brothers also teaches drafting at a college and another works full time at a local steel mill, but they all help mom and pop on the ranch. And so does Kelly, even if he is a movie star.

Ranching is the Reno family's life. It comes first. Being an actor for Kelly is a distant second. And that's the way it has always been, the way it is and the way it will be.

"I live on a ranch," Kelly says. "I expect I'll be a rancher when I grow up. I like to act, and I'll probably do a picture now and then, if one comes along I fancy."

He heard somewhere that they were looking for a kid who could ride, and that there were going to be riding tests down in Denver. He's grown up on horses so, of course, he could ride, and he thought he might like to act.

"I came home from school that day," he remembers. "And I called Denver and they gave me a date to audition. Then I asked my Dad if he would go with me. He said he couldn't, but I

went with my mother and her friends."

Obviously, he got the part. He was 10 then, and a year older when they made the picture. There were five years between "Black Stallion" films. In the five years, he's grown a lot. So has the horse.

"The horse is getting on," Kelly says. "He isn't a spring chicken any more. But he can still run."

He says he enjoyed making the second picture more than the first. That was primarily because "I knew a little more about what I was doing this time. The first one was pretty hairy for me at times. But gradually I learned about what they expected out of me, and out of the horse."

How about any more "Black Stallion" movies? It's possible, Kelly believes.



A dedicated actress, Julia Barr entered the world of newspaper reporting for real, so as to more convincingly portray her Pine Valley character, star reporter, Brooke Cudahy.

Pine Valley's own Brenda Starr, JULIA BARR (Brooke), recently ventured into the not-so-hallowed halls of New York City's New York Post offices to get a glimpse of the real thing. A reporter friend from the Post, Mary Ann Goldstein, thought it would make a nifty story if she and Julia changed places for a day. Something like real reporter plays actress, and vice versa. Gung ho for the idea, Julia promptly arranged for Mary Ann to appear on ABC's AMC, while she readied herself for a nightshift stint at the city desk. Although repeated bomb threats to the Post gave Julia tepid feet, she nonetheless courageously embarked on what she calls "her research" into her character of Brooke Cudahy.

Quickly, Julia found a human interest story that Post editors o.k.'d for her to write, with her own by-line. "It was about a dog who was discovered near death in the subways of Brooklyn, was saved by The Humane Society, and was consequently named Brooklyn. He had long ears, through his valiant light for life."

Trish and Alan together. Vanessa is drinking heavily. Warren Andrews becomes hospital administrator and goes out with Hillary. Lesley Ann and Hillary both vie for the job of head nurse. Alan finds Billy Lewis at his desk. Mindy is disappointed when she finds Rick at Philip's place. Lola applies for a job at the company.

THIS WEEK: Hope has her doubts. Hillary makes an important decision.

RYAN'S HOPE — Ethel sees Frank, Siobhan, and Delia and feels trapped; Frank tells Maeve that he's found Charlotte's maid. Leigh wants to help Jack get his job back and she argues with Rae. Frank is warned by Ethel to give up his search for Charlotte. Pat and Faith agree to be just friends.

THIS WEEK: Jack has an argument with Leigh. Ethel is put on the spot.

ANOTHER WORLD — Blaine finds Alma stabbed to death and is brought in for questioning. The police discover that Alma was almost strangled by a man a few days before. Cass and Cecile suspect each other of Alma's murder. Larry questions Cecile but she denies being involved with Alma. Mac kisses Rachel. Janet lets Mark know she's going to stage a messy divorce. Jamie says goodbye to Stacy. Larry and Clarice fight about Jeanne. Both Cass and Cecile go to the hospital to talk to Sandy but just miss each other.

THIS WEEK: Rachel contemplates marriage. Stacy worries about Mark.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Tony asks Anna why she doesn't like Woody. She lies and says it's because he's two-faced but really she's afraid that Woody knows how Anna tricked Tony into marrying her and will tell Tony about it. Eugene stops Trista's would-be attacker when he has a vision of the attack and rushes over to her place. Later, he tells Trista he wants to move in with her to protect her. Liz's baby is kidnapped by one of Marlena's crisis center patients. Liz and Neil leave a ransom but more is demanded. Daphne steals the new DiMera will and plans to push Renee and Tony together so he will not be left out of the DiMera fortune.

THIS WEEK: Hope questions her feelings. Neil and Liz are drawn closer together.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Cliff forgot his drunken proposal to Mitzi so she walked out on him. Nicole is offered her old job back as news co-anchor at WMON. Sky announces he and Raven will be married. Ian goes to the computer system room to wait for Cameron. They play a chess game for the phone book and Cameron is electrocuted. Ian comes back and says goodbye to Raven and Sky. Gunther buys the Whitney Theater and sells Gavin half of it.

Preacher receives a note from his father.

THIS WEEK: Cliff is upset about Mitzi. Gavin starts a new venture.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Grant and Natalie put their heads together to come up with a plan to infiltrate Gerald's office. Robert tells Holly she can go back to Luke if she wants to. Robert loves Holly too much to keep her if she really loves someone else. Luke calls Holly and they meet. When they kiss Holly realizes Luke doesn't trust her and never will. They part and it is over. Grant discovers that Natalie has long range plans of making Luke an assassin with Robert as his victim. Heather wants to open a boutique and restaurant and asks Alice to put up the money for it.

THIS WEEK: Natalie gives Grant a helping hand. Jimmy Lee stewes over Celia.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — James tricks Barbara into

believing that Paul is in danger of being kidnapped and needs a bodyguard. Betsy confronts Diana about Craig's unfaithfulness while Betsy was in Spain. Burke vows to get even with Gunnar by taking Barbara away from him. Steve refuses to stay out of Betsy's life and wants to marry her even if she is carrying Craig's baby — or so he thinks.

Craig takes steps to cover up the fact that he is sterile. Brian is upset when Dee leaves town.

THIS WEEK: Tom and Margot plan a life together. Betsy hides her sorrow.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Eric wines and dines Ashley. Mary helps Cindy get away to sort things out. Jill resents John's children for taking him away from her to solve their problems. Tony begins plans to market Nikki's video tape. Victor proposes to Eve and she has a tough decision to make.

CAPITOL — Trey is on the hot seat for destroying Frank's files. Sloane baits Kurt so she can catch him as a spy. Sam can't understand why

Myrna would do anything to protect Larry. Danny gets violent at the thought of Ronnie going with Wally. Mark tells Tyler to toughen up and learn to fight like a politician.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Asa condemns the hotel he bought to stop the wedding only to find out that the wedding location has been switched. Viki and Clint are reinstated and Herb learns that Dorian didn't try to do them in. Herb and Dorian reconcile. Dorian promises to behave from now on. Echo puts on special perfume and goes to a party. Clint sees Echo and freezes. Jenny and Brad plan to remarry. Danny gets a job as temporary waiter at Dorian's party.

THIS WEEK: Marco and Edwina grow closer. Brad plans to renovate the hotel.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Greg begins to have greater sensations in his

legs but still tells no one. Opal manages to get a date with Sam by telling him that her daughter Jenny is depressed and needs the company. Later, Sam loses all patience with Opal and tells her off. Sam has a few drinks and calls Jenny telling her he has something important to tell her. Tad tells Mark he knows who and where the real Silver Kane is. Carrie is disappointed she's not pregnant and tells Chuck he must choose between her and his godchild.

THIS WEEK: Tad plays both sides of the fence. Chuck is caught in the middle of two angry women.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Wendy is dazzled by Jody's money and Keith feels he can't compete with that. Liza needs more time from Travis and he needs to see Barbara for more therapy. Suzi questions Warren's attraction to wealth and power and he can't understand why she can't share his good times. Tom settles into his new life in Henderson happy to leave Kathy and Washington behind him.

THIS WEEK: Stephanie flirts with Steve. Rhonda Sue makes quite an impression.

Top o' Texas TWIN NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT!
665-8781
OPEN 8:30-SHOWTIME 9:00

DOUBLE FEATURE!
See it or be it...

The Last American Virgin **R**

—PLUS—
Terrified... Trapped like an animal.
The Seduction **R**

MORGAN FAIRCHILD
MICHAEL SARRAZIN

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

Pizza Inn

Why Cook Out when you can Pizza Inn?

Give yourself a holiday by treating the family to the best pizza in town! Celebrate with these bonus coupon offers!

99¢ PIZZA.
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration: 6-10-83 "PD"

Save up to \$3.00
Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration: 6-10-83 "PD"

Pizza Inn For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

2131 Perryton Parkway
665-8491

Cinema IV
SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 P.M.

"THE FORCE" IS COMING!
WATCH OUR ADS FOR ADVANCE TICKET SALES!

YOU CAN ALWAYS SMELL THE EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR.

CHEECH & CHONG

THEY'LL HAVE YOU ROLLIN' IN YOUR SEATS!
Paramount Pictures Presents Cheech & Chong "STILL SMOKIN"
Starring CHEECH MARIN and THOMAS CHONG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:30 9:25

"They're here."

IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU.

A STEVEN SPIELBERG PRODUCTION

POLTERGEIST **PG**

MGM/UA
7:30 9:25

WALT DISNEY'S

Peter Pan **G**

© 1942 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

7:30 8:55

48 HRS.

A Lawrence Gordon Production A Walter Hill Film
NICK Nolte "EDDIE MURPHY" 48 HRS. ANNETTE OTTOLE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:30 9:25

Harold's Big Apple

FAMILY RESTAURANT
123 N. HOBART

THANK YOU

June marks our First Anniversary here in Pampa and you are the reason we've enjoyed it so much. To say thanks we'll be offering these great specials all month.

ALL DAY FRIDAY:
HAROLD'S FAMOUS FISH FRY
All you can eat, including salad bar... **\$2.99**

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
MEXICAN BUFFET
Homemade tacos, enchiladas, burritos, taco rolls, refried beans, Spanish rice, tostada chips, hot sauce and our salad bar... **\$2.39**

Killing of advisor may test US resolve

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The first death of a U.S. military adviser here may raise major questions about the degree of American involvement in the 43-month-old war between leftist rebels and El Salvador's U.S.-backed rightist government.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger III, deputy commander of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, was gunned down Wednesday night while waiting alone in his car for a woman friend at the Central American University.

A communique broadcast by a local radio station Thursday said a leading guerrilla group, the Popular Liberation Forces, claimed responsibility, although the rebels' clandestine radio stations Venceremos and Farabundo Marti reported the murder without comment.

Schaufelberger, 33, of San Diego, Calif., was one of the contingent of American noncombat military advisers helping the Salvadoran armed forces. Congress has limited the contingent to no more than 55 advisers.

His death comes at a time when the Reagan administration is stiffening its commitment to keep El Salvador from being taken over by leftists, and when the advisers are more deeply involved than at any time in the two years they have been here.

Reagan, calling the death "a tragedy," said it would not deter his administration's commitment to provide economic and military aid to El Salvador.

But Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., a House Foreign Affairs Committee member and critic of

administration policy, said, "There will be a lot more deaths, both Salvadoran and American, if the present policy persists."

Both Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Lt. Gen. Wallace Nutting, the outgoing commander of U.S. Southern Command forces in Panama, have claimed it is impossible to win the Salvadoran war without using American troops.

The advisers, controlled by the Southern Command, are forbidden from carrying weapons bigger than sidearms and must avoid combat situations. Their number varies from week to week, depending on local needs.

Eight American advisers are attached to the Salvadoran Armed Forces General Staff to train officers. According to one Salvadoran officer there, "nothing gets done unless the gringos say so."

But the Americans say while they advise on planning and operations, in the long run it is Salvadorans who make the decisions.

Recently, for the first time, advisers have been allowed to go into the provinces, where most of the fighting takes place, to advise the Salvadoran military in tactics.

Although they ask not to be quoted by name, many of them privately say their number should be increased and they should be allowed to carry heavier weapons and be more active in combat zones.

One adviser, Lt. Col. Harry Melander, was pulled out of El Salvador in February, 1982, when a television crew videotaped him carrying an M-16 rifle in a combat area.

Another, Staff Sgt. Jay Thomas Stanley, 25, a communications specialist from Townson, Md., was shot in the leg by guerrilla ground fire while riding a helicopter Feb. 2 over a combat zone.

Despite the incidents, the advisers' involvement in the war has tended to gradually increase.

In the past month, a dozen advisers have been training raw troops and officers in San Vicente province, a guerrilla stronghold 35 miles east of the capital. Two Green Beret advisers are also working with Salvadoran officers in Usulután, a neighboring province 35 miles further east.

U.S. Embassy officials, asking not to be named, say the presence of advisers in the provinces is necessary to help Salvadoran troops at the local level improve their fighting capabilities.

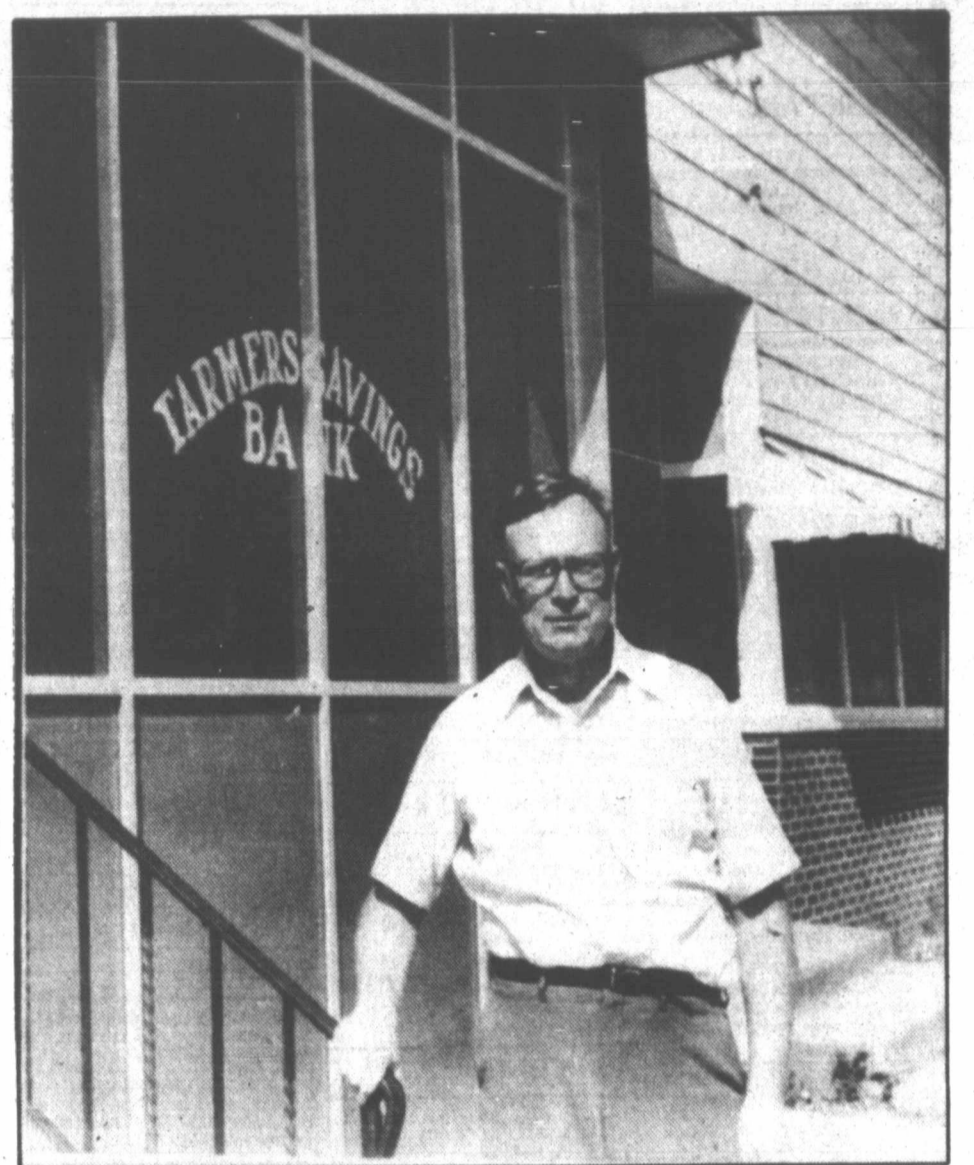
At present, American advisers are training at least two "Cazadores" — hunter — army battalions of 650 men each to hunt guerrillas in small units in areas where the fighting is heaviest.

They also are training the country's tiny navy in everything from basics to mechanics and the technique of intercepting the smuggling of Cuban and Soviet weapons from neighboring Nicaragua.

Within the community of American officials here, there is much controversy behind the scenes on how far the advisers are going or should go in their activities. "What you can't do is get caught," one said.

The U.S. officials also complain about limiting the number of advisers to 55. "It's like trying to treat a sucking chest-wound with a Band-Aid," said one, claiming that more of them are needed.

Cuts hours



Frederic Rewoldt, 55, president of Saturday Farmers Savings Bank in Frederika, Iowa, has bad news for farmers who live near the northeast Iowa town of 250. After Saturday they must do their banking during bankers hours. After 57 years, the bank will close Saturday nights. (AP Laserphoto)

White says being mayor no more fun

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin H. White, the dean of the nation's big-city mayors whose administration has been marred by a federal corruption probe and high-level indictments, says he won't seek a fifth term because the joy has gone out of the job.

"I'm going to have fun again at something else, but not at mayor of Boston," White said after announcing

his decision in a recorded statement broadcast Thursday, ending weeks of speculation on whether he would seek an unprecedented fifth term.

The 53-year-old White, now in his 16th year as mayor, said investigations of his administration by the U.S. attorney were "debilitating" but did not influence his decision. He contended that since the Watergate scandal of the early 70s, all mayors have had to contend with probes.

White has not been accused of any wrongdoing, but seven members of his administration have been

indicted or convicted on charges of extortion or fraud connected to their official jobs.

His withdrawal throws September's nonpartisan primary into a wide-open race among 10 announced candidates.

"There does come a time in the life of every man when a change is appropriate, and that time has come for me," White said in his five-minute paid announcement, broadcast over radio and television stations. He did not disclose his plans for when he leaves office.

White has been under heavy attack for the past two

years, and 71 percent of 401 registered voters polled by WBZ-TV on Thursday night said they agreed with White's choice not to run again.

As mayor since 1968 White built a reputation as a bright, innovative, big-city leader.

He attracted fresh talent to City Hall and established the city's first consumer protection agency. He began an ambitious urban renewal project in Boston's neighborhoods — most notably the restoration of the 18th-century Faneuil Hall Market, a popular shopping area and tourist attraction.

Myths abound in the business world

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Myths are all about us these days, some so widely believed that

they might never be dispelled.

The belief, for example, that Social Security is an insurance program that dispenses benefits on the basis of contributions, or that Uncle Sam has lots of cash to spend, although he's never had a nickel the taxpayers didn't give him.

Those are big myths, but there are also millions of small ones that survive despite the evidence.

In the economic realm, there is the minor but fascinating myth that small businesses have their origins in the wise counsel and wads of money offered by venture capitalists who know a good thing when they see it.

In truth, venture capitalists, or high-risk investors, have little to do with founding small companies, less even than banks, which have a conservative image, and less than government, which has been accused of not caring.

Analyzing answers to a survey of 1,805 small companies, William Dunkelberg and Arnold Cooper of Purdue University found that venture capital was involved in new companies to an almost insignificant degree — less than 0.5 percent.

Where did the money come from? Personal savings.

Forty-seven percent of the companies were begun with founders' funds, often supplemented with cash from friends and relatives.

The professors concede

that their survey included few high-technology companies, which venture capital firms like, but the finding still represents a surprise to those who accept the myth.

Lenders such as banks and insurance companies were the major financing source of 28 percent of the companies, a percentage at least 36 times greater than the percentage financed by venture capital firms.

You have heard many myths about housing prices, including the major one that they had collapsed. The prices of individual houses in certain areas and in some price categories might have collapsed, but not the averages.

They fell in Detroit, for example, because of the deep economic problems of that city and the industrial area around it. The National Association of Realtors found median resale prices in that city were only \$46,800 in the first quarter, compared with the national figure of \$68,500.

But low doesn't necessarily mean worst in all instances, despite a common assumption that it does.

Prices fell in many cities, including Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Tampa, Fla. But of all the losers, who do you suppose lost the least? Detroit, of course, just six-tenths of 1 percent.

In contrast, resale prices in Boston, which is surrounded by booming high-technology companies, fell the most, 2.7 percent, in the past year.

Final chapter on Roy Radin's disappearance not yet written

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disappearance of Roy Radin has all the elements of a mystery novel: a rich New York producer vanishes, his mother puts up \$1 million for his safe return and a self-proclaimed "No. 1 Hollywood Private Eye" hits the case.

The plot already includes a television celebrity, an elusive "businesswoman," an incomplete deal for a \$35 million movie studio and a broken dinner engagement at a posh Beverly Hills restaurant.

All that's missing is the victim — Roy Alexander Radin, 33.

John O'Grady, the private investigator and retired Los Angeles police detective hired to find Radin, said Thursday his search has hit a dead end.

"There's nothing more I can do," said O'Grady. "I developed all the leads I have and gave them to police."

O'Grady, hired by Radin's mother, claims Radin was murdered because of "organized crime trying to infiltrate the motion picture industry."

Authorities "have no indication" of Mafia involvement, police Detective Glenn Souza, who is handling the investigation, said Thursday. Neither do they have "any idea" what happened to Radin.

"We haven't got a line on where he might be," Souza said. "It doesn't look like he voluntarily disappeared at this time. (Foul play) is a logical assumption, but it is circumstantial."

A recent confidential report by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office said the Mafia might reach its

tentacles into Hollywood "due to a frequent need for financial backing which is not always freely available through ordinary lending institutions."

According to Radin's personal secretary, Jonathon Swanson, Radin arrived in Hollywood on May 9 looking for \$35 million to start a new movie studio.

On Friday the 13th at 9:45 p.m., Radin left Hollywood's Regency Hotel for a private dinner at La Scala, a pricey Italian restaurant near Rodeo Drive. No one will identify the film executive Radin was supposed to meet.

Radin was met at the hotel entrance by Elaine Jacobs, a Florida businesswoman no

one has talked with since. Souza said. Her Miami attorneys have promised to make her available for questioning.

Ms. Jacobs claimed Radin got out of the limo "on the Strip" and she didn't see him again, O'Grady said. Dinner was never served.

Radin's mother, Renie Radin, has offered \$1 million for her son's safe return. She's also put up \$100,000 for the arrest and conviction of anyone who might have harmed him.

Radin founded Roy Radin & Associates, in New York, when he was 18.

His father, "Broadway Al" Radin, negotiated for some of the brightest stars of the 1930s.

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Reduced Rates On Our Large Lots (806) 665-0079

A&E MOBILE HOMES OF PAMPA
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Just Off Kentucky Near Price Road

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WEST SIDE LAWN MOWER SHOP
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Charles & Lois Harris - Owners

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL
\$30 - \$50. DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW TORO MOWERS
Discounts vary with model.

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OFFICES & WAREHOUSES WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suite your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Borger Highway or will build on your site.

CONTACT:
SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
806-665-0751 Pampa, Texas 79065

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Prices Start at **\$895** sq. yd.

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We've Got the Carpeting For your Home.

Many New Styles and Colors in Stock

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665-5861

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m. CDST, on the fifteenth (15) of June, 1983 and then publicly opened and read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for construction of a County Agricultural Building to be located at McLean. Plans and specifications are available upon request thru the County Judge's office, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas 79065, Phone No. 665-1114.

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
May 27, June 3, 1983
E-74

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Sharnock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MORETTE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Morette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS ERAS and Nutri-Me skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-664424.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

PERSONAL

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERCISE Exercise Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., 2014 N. Hobart. 665-0571 or 665-7416.

AS OF this date, May 25, 1983 I, Ricky Wayne Powell will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Ricky Powell

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SHORT OR Long Term Day Care for elderly. Pleasant atmosphere. Hot lunch, 669-3940 or 665-7509.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

LOCAL WHOLESALER Has need for a few qualified dealers to sell a reliable energy management system for residential and lite commercial. Documented 20 percent savings on utilities. Looking for hard workers. Call 806-352-5146. Electronic Energy Systems, Amarillo.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 25 Unit self storage Pam-Tex building. Gross \$835 a month. MLS 841C. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis 665-3458 De-Lama 669-6654.

FOR SALE: Liquor store, good inventory, new building and cooler. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2941 or 665-0122

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 17 North
669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2941

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
119 E. Kingmill
665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Neida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x25. Call Sawatzky Construction, 665-0751, 1 Mile West on Borger Highway or 665-8743.

DARRELL TURNER
CEMENT CONTRACTING
Additions, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, satisfaction guaranteed. 372-1353.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7952.

AUTO REPAIR

FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray. 665-9419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresse. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

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"24 HOUR SERVICE"
Moving? Let us make it a joy by moving your property for sale with us.

GREAT LOCATION
For this cream puff of a home New vinyl Siding & Storm Windows. New Central heat & air. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, convenient kitchen with dishwasher, trash compactor. Priced in low forties. Call Sandy. MLS #68

BEST LITTLE INVESTMENT
In Pampa 11 Unit Apartment Complex with a gross monthly income of \$2,750. Ideal location, has a very low vacancy rate. 4 units carpeted, a few have refrigerators & cooking ranges. Great investment if you need additional income. MLS #41A

NEW LISTING - GARLAND ST.
Great for small family. This attractive 2 bedroom home has siding, eliminating yearly maintenance, pretty carpet, garage and car port. Ideally located on Garland. Call 827,500. Call Milly. MLS #62

QUIET ELEGANCE
In this beautiful appointed 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Has large family room with wood-burner and custom built bookcases. Formal Dining room for entertaining. Ultra Modern Kitchen with all electric built-in appliances and many extras. Entertaining made simple with the large breakfast bar. Beautifully landscaped front and back yards. Only four years old. Call Sandy for appt. MLS #44

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Doris Robbins 665-3798
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Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone. 665-8005.

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DITCHES WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

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GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis. 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3758.

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Plumbing & Heating

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning, Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter 665-5218.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8903

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UPHOLSTERING - IN Pampa 30 Years. Best of Fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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CITY OF Pampa is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Pampa, Texas 79068.

WATRESS AND Cooks - needed at Lucky 13 in Groom, Texas. 2448-3501.

ATTENTION! HIGH School Seniors and Graduates! The Texas National Guard in Pampa, Texas is looking for 20 men to train in the combat arms as infantrymen. High school grads and seniors can qualify for \$2000 cash bonus. For more information, call 669-9541.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Get Smart Earn good money during the Summer and when you go back to school. Sell Avon. Call 665-3507.

NEEDED PART-TIME persons for sales position in garden area. See Larry Lopez, Montgomery Wards, Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED DEPENDABLE Mature Mediad or LVN interested in Geriatric Nursing for at least 8 evening shifts a month (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.). Comparable wages, progressive facilities, insurance available, flexible schedule, vacation benefits. Inquire Monday thru Friday, 665-5746, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

\$106.00 DAILY working right in your own home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing! Complete details sent. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. L.R. Gallett, RR 2 Box 71N, Denton, Texas 75202.

WANTED - PEOPLE with knowledge of heavy equipment of prior sales experience to call on Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural buyers. Unusual Opportunity selling custom made lubricants. Company paid training, fringe benefits. Incentives. Unusually high commissions. Call collect, 214-538-7400.

ACCOUNTING CLERK needed. Apply 213 E. Tyng, Wil-Mart Office.

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Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard. 669-3469 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart. 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson. 665-7632.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Water Bedder Coronado Center 665-1827
Willis Used Furniture 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway 665-3551 Reduced to sell! New hide-a-beds, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture.

WANTED TO buy: Used carpet and kitchen cabinets. Call 665-4218.

G.E. 17 cubic foot refrigerator with top freezer, 5 years old \$100, queen size mattress and box springs \$75, new stainless steel double sink \$40, storm door \$10. Kevlinator electric range \$25. Call 665-0163.

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POLARIS BICYCLES May is Bicycle Month. See the new spring lineup of SCHWINN's. New hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 910 W. Kentucky. 669-2120.

FOR SALE - 2-26 inch bicycles, 1 boy's, 1 girl's. Very good condition. 669-2380.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Koel 665-4787.

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WILL BUILD Storm Cellars. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1699.

WOOD/PALLETS For sale - \$1.00. Call Dave, 669-2525.

TAXIDERMY Fish-Headmounts-Hornmounts Animals-After 5:00 779-2688.

FOR SALE - 2-1/8 inch pipe to be seen at Crossroads Trucking, 665-3501 or 669-7811.

TWO ALL Metal Office desks. 6 drawers. \$75 and \$125 each. Call 669-7153 or 665-4847 after 6.

TRAMPOLINE, NEEDS repair, \$25, 1980 Suzuki, RM 100, \$600, Junior set of golf clubs. \$25. 669-6641.

ABC RENTAL CENTER 918 E. Frederic, Pampa 665-0096 - 665-0097

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THE CADILLAC of all diet products. The Jack LaLaine Meadow Fresh Diet offers all the nutrition needed for a safe and sensible weight loss. Call 665-5231. No one can believe it tastes this good.

PLOTS IN Fairview Cemetery, Plots in Memory Gardens. Also spaces in Mausoleum.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE Business 665-1333 Residence, 665-5582

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- For more information call 669-2525

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For Sunday's Paper 2:00 p.m. Friday
 Monday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Friday
 Tuesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Monday
 Wednesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
 Thursday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
 Friday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Thursday

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DEALER REPO!
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x20 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$55.44 with approved credit.

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\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE!
 Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection, E-Z terms!

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 Pampa, Texas - 665-0715

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1971 12x64 THREE bedroom Skyline
 New carpet all appliances. Call 669-7006.

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 bath. Nice. Call 848-2814, 110 Birch, Skellytown.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
 Used Cars and Pick-ups
 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE"
 401 W. Foster 665-8762

USED TIRES
 Pampa's Largest Used Tire Stock
 \$5.00 and up Mounting & Balancing Available
Clingan Tires
 Open 8-5:30
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RENT TO OWN - NO CREDIT CHECKS WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

- DE500 Dryer \$9.00 Weekly
- LA500 Washer \$10.00 Weekly
- 16 Ft. Refrigerator \$12.00 Weekly
- 21 Ft. Freezer \$12.00 Weekly

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Fischer 669-6381 Realty Inc.
 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

JARVIS SONE ADDITION
 Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, carpeted, ceiling fan in one bedroom, alarm windows and doors, storage building. Corner lot, 1 car garage. Price at \$52,000. Call for appointment. OE.

THE ANSWER
 To your home hunting problem... 2221 Williston. Excellent 3 bedroom brick. Good neighborhood close to middle school and Elementary O.E.

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 1969 Fire is a choice home in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large formal living room in soft pastel shades. Lovely woodburning fireplace in the den and sitting area. Call let us tell you more. MLS 388.

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 1 Bedroom Home - In Southwest Pampa. Could be used as mobile home lot. Priced at \$8500 as is. Call for appointment. MLS 669.

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 Dance floor, bar, kitchen, pool tables, living quarters. Call for Particulars. MLS 625C.

GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION
 300 N. Cuyler, downtown Pampa, right on the corner, right on the price. MLS 527C.

Jan Crippan 665-5232
 Ruth Park 665-5919
 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
 Malva Musgrave 669-6292
 Norma Holder 669-3982

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JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Lift-back. Low miles. Call 666-1193.

1969 ROADRUNNER. Runs good. Call 635-2700.

FOR SALE - 1981 Buick Regal - Loaded. Extra clean. 87995. Call 665-5246 after 5 p.m.

1978 BUICK LeSabre - 4 door. Excellent condition! 2369 Beech, 665-6910 or 669-6881.

1977 BUICK Regal Landau - 50,000
 miles. Will trade for good pickup. Call 665-8434.

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 miles. 4 speed Sporty, white with red interior. 669-6594.

1982 CAMARO - Z-28. Fully loaded. Low mileage. \$9,999. Call 669-9747.

1979 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 37,000
 miles, fully loaded, V-8 engine, very clean. 665-8931.

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air condition and power steering, all the extra, new tires, nice four door. Call 665-8645 after 4:00 p.m.

1978 LTD FORD: 1979 Chevrolet
 Caprice, 665-7545.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel To-
 ronado. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-8747 or 669-7626.

1973 Grand Prix, power seats
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Western trip on train is slow but has scenery

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — You can get from Los Angeles to Chicago as the crow — or the plane — flies in just a few hours. Or you can take the long way round: 3,644 spectacularly scenic miles on Amtrak's Coast Starlight from Los Angeles to Seattle and the Empire Builder from Seattle to Chicago.

Pulling out one recent Tuesday morning from Los Angeles' handsome Union Station, the Coast Starlight passed through the city's industrial outskirts into the commuting towns where, visible from the train, swimming pools of various shapes and sizes adorn almost every back yard.

A much more impressive body of water comes into view at Ventura, Calif., where the train starts its run of 113 miles along the Pacific, which at some points almost laps at the tracks.

The route up the coast offers a succession of mountains and majestic trees — doubly resplendent reflected in still lakes — canyons, cliffs, ravines, streams, rivers, rapids, waterfalls. Only the unwelcome nightfall dims the awe-inspiring scenery.

But the next morning, early risers can sometimes get a breathtaking view of magnificent Mount Shasta standing in snow-covered, solitary splendor in northern California.

For nearly 20 miles the train follows the eastern shore of Upper Klamath Lake, with white-capped mountains stretching in multihued array in the distance.

Along the way intercom announcements call attention to such sights as the remains of the San Miguel mission, built of adobe in 1797, and Mount St. Helens, as well as a trackside golf course built from its ash.

The lounge car is a popular gathering place on the bilevel Superliner, with comfortable swivel chairs offering an unobstructed look at the ever-changing vistas through windows that curve from floor to ceiling.

Passengers can continue to ogle the passing countryside from the dining car where, on this trip, steward Jerry Griffo and his crew served 172 for lunch and 156 for dinner Tuesday. During more than three hours Wednesday morning some 180 breakfasts, the only meal actually cooked on the train, were served.

"Passengers are enthralled with the scenery, especially if they're not from the West," said Griffo, of Newport Beach, Calif. "If they only want to have one meal on the diner, for

pure scenery I recommend breakfast the second day. There's no more lovely sight than coming through the Pacific Northwest. In summer there are ten thousand shades of green.

"The trip is kind of a microcosm of America, especially for foreigners," he added. "You leave Los Angeles in the middle of the urban jungle, pass suburbia, hit the ocean, see the pumping oilwells and offshore drilling, pass from the ocean to the lovely beach communities, and always the mountains and water."

The Coast Starlight arrives at its destination too late to make connections with the Empire Builder, but those who don't opt for a night in Seattle, and most of the next day for sightseeing there, can switch in Portland, Ore., to a section of the Empire Builder that will join the rest of the train that

night. The passengers who broke their trip in Seattle continued their journey late Thursday afternoon on that day's Empire Builder, embarking on a two-day, 2,212-mile sweep across Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and into Illinois.

Leaving Seattle, the train follows the Puget Sound coastline for 30 miles, turning eastward at Everett. But the vanished water is quickly replaced by the even more arresting scenery of the Cascade Mountains. Here, the train goes through the longest rail tunnel in the Western Hemisphere — 7.9 miles.

Passengers awoke Friday for more eye-catching views of the Rockies, and hours of mountain scenery as they crossed part of Glacier National Park, with its soaring peaks, lakes,

streams and meadows. "At the speed you go, and the stops you make, you're given an opportunity to really see our country — the national parks, the prairies, the canyons, the rivers, the mountains and the sky," said Bob Boltz of Portland, viewing the passing scene from the lounge.

"It gives everyone a chance to really know the land, and the people," he added. "The people from little towns get on the train and when they get on they bring with them a part of America — a part we don't usually see or are aware of."

As the train pulled into the Chicago station on Saturday, the passengers tended to agree with him that they had had a special look at the breadth, the variety and the majesty of the country.

Tagging study reveals bear facts

By MARYALICE YAKUTCHIK
Reading Eagle

MOSCOW, Pa. (AP) — Gary L. Alt, Pennsylvania Game Commission wildlife biologist and noted black bear specialist, has worked since 1974 with state game commission colleagues and research assistants in an attempt to achieve and maintain a fine balance between Pennsylvania's human and black bear populations — where one is neither a threat nor a nuisance to the other.

Heading up what he says is the largest tagging study in the world (with the possible exception of one on the polar bear), Alt is in daily contact with black bears to determine the impact of hunting on the large carnivores.

Making that determination means monitoring the population by tagging and collaring.

Sixty bears, almost all breeding-age females, are being monitored now. Since the inception of the project, some 400 have been collared. Alt said the commission finally was successful — after many frustrating attempts — at saving orphan cubs by introducing them to "stepmothers."

"We'll also be able to strategically implant reproduction in areas where we want black bear populations," he said. "And we have developed new capture techniques to use on this and other species."

"The public is extremely interested in bears," said Alt, attributing the fascination to the fact that the animal is powerful enough to kill and devour, and yet often aptly described as lovable, cute and adorable. An interested public, however, does not mean an informed one, he added. But, because of the large study area, accessible bears and radio collars, Alt has been able to separate the bare facts from bear fiction.

"We've found that much of what people believe as common knowledge is not true," he said.

Most publications say bears are born late in January or early February.

"We read all this, and yet, we were walking into dens by the 5th of January and hearing cubs in there," he said. "Could it be that the bear doesn't know when she's supposed to have cubs?"

"So we determined birthdates for a little more than 50 litters and found that cubs began to be born on Jan. 3, and it was all done by the 24th."

Another fact the commission discovered is that pregnant females den earlier than the other bears.

"This means we can adjust our hunting season to a time when the pregnant bears are dened and the others aren't," said Alt. "Then, if something goes wrong and you shoot more than you should, you have this reserve to keep the population up."

Knowing precise birthdates and denning schedules is important if you are a specialist. But some knowledge Alt has gained is useful to the general public.

"It seems like people always react to bears," he said. "Either they want to run and scream or they want to go over and hug them. Either way, you get into trouble, you know. Too few people just respect them and admire them from a distance."

In Pennsylvania, the home of some 6,000 black bears, and the site of hundreds and hundreds of man-bear encounters, knowing how to react is important.

For instance, Alt said, if a person is charged by a grizzly, the safest thing to do is lie down and play dead because that species will kill a man, but seldom devour it. But, to lie down and play dead to a black bear in pursuit could be a costly mistake. They will consume a "dead" man. The best course of action is to beat, scream and yell at a black bear.

"The black bear is not an aggressive animal," Alt said. But it will become violent when alarmed, he said.

Part of Alt's job is to run an adoption service for orphan cubs.

Alt tricks mothers into accepting orphan cubs as their own by rubbing menthol in the mothers' noses. Mothers know their own by scent. Without this sense, they are tricked.

The mothers smell menthol for a few hours — while the cub is first introduced — and already have accepted the orphan cubs as their own by the time it wears off.

Man falls into police custody

HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with capital murder in the slaying of a Houston executive literally fell into police custody, officials say.

Rodney Wayne Davis, 17, was held without bond today. He is charged in the May 10 shooting death of Sam J. Lucas, an official of Service Corporation International, a funeral home chain.

Police said Davis was trying to burglarize a pawnshop about 3 a.m. Monday when he fell through the ceiling. Thinking he had injured his neck, Davis went home and called an ambulance, detective Kenny Williamson said.

The detective said Davis explained to paramedics he had hurt himself attempting a burglary.

Davis was treated at home, then taken to the pawnshop by ambulance, Williamson said. Police were already there investigating a break-in.

Davis has also been charged with burglary, authorities said.

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