

Richest, poorest people both live in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas had the richest and the poorest of 305 metropolitan areas in terms of 1981 per capita income, according to statistics released by the Commerce Department.

A per capita income of \$16,467 gave the Midland metropolitan area the nation's highest per capita income in 1981, the statistics showed.

The Houston area ranked 10th among 305 metropolitan areas rated in the study, with a per capita income of \$13,303. The Dallas-Fort Worth area ranked 31st at \$12,144.

The bottom three areas rated also were in Texas. The Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito area ranked 303rd with

per capita income of \$6,172. Laredo was \$6,148, or 304th. The McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg was \$5,606, or 305th.

Per capita income for the United States was \$10,495, up from \$9,483 in 1980, the department said.

Following are the figures released Monday for per capita income for 25 metropolitan areas in Texas. The first figure is per capita income in 1980, the second figure per capita income in 1981 and the last figure the area's 1981 ranking among 305 metropolitan areas:
Abilene: \$9,383; \$10,737, 89th.
Amarillo: \$9,634; \$10,706, 91st.
Austin: \$9,139; \$10,442, 110th.

Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange: \$10,038, \$11,294, 59th.
Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito: \$5,512, \$6,172, 303rd.
Bryan-College Station: \$6,862, \$8,013, 277th.
Corpus Christi: \$8,783, \$10,078, 139th.
Dallas-Fort Worth: \$10,999, \$12,144, 31st.
El Paso: \$6,631, \$7,360, 299th.
Galveston-Texas City: \$10,465, \$11,592, 43rd.
Houston: \$11,798, \$13,303, 10th.
Killeen-Temple: \$7,377, \$8,134, 273rd.
Laredo: \$5,417, \$6,148, 304th.
Longview-Marshall: \$8,993, \$10,206, 131st.

Lubbock: \$8,838, \$9,655, 185th.
McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg: \$4,873, \$5,606, 305th.
Midland: \$13,921, \$16,467, 1st.
Odessa: \$10,269, \$12,268, 27th.
San Angelo: \$9,070, \$10,522, 104th.
San Antonio: \$8,485, \$9,427, 201st.
Sherman-Denison: \$8,739, \$9,558, 188th.
Tyler: \$9,305, \$10,605, 96th.
Victoria: \$9,548, \$11,359, 54th.
Waco: \$8,444, \$9,494, 193rd.
Wichita Falls: \$10,017, \$11,564, 47th.

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Watchful
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of the
High Plains



Troubled nursing home makes a strong comeback in Pampa

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Although Coronado Nursing Center has been decertified by the Texas Department of Health, Director Jane Mouhot says not to count them out of the people-care business.

A hearing will be held Friday in Austin to determine if sufficient improvements have taken place at the home to warrant re-certifying the center for Medicare and Medicaid payments. Those payments were dropped recently when irregularities were discovered at the home. Beverly Enterprises, owner of a large chain of nursing homes, is currently picking up the tab for the patients who depend on state and federal aid to afford to stay there.

The residents are aware of the serious problems their home has encountered in past years, but, they say, things are getting better all the time and they like their home. Since the coming of Mouhot as director, residents are also being given a say in the planning and running of the home.

The two most recent problems the health department found at Coronado Nursing Center was too hot water coming from faucets used by residents in one wing, and the food temperature was 10 degrees too low when it reached the table.

According to health department regulations, tap water intended for resident use is not to exceed 110

degrees. However, when the water was checked it was found to be about 130 degrees on the one wing. Mouhot said she has gone around the entire nursing home and regulated all the hot water heaters. She said she was surprised to find the hot water heater closets were not locked. She locked them and now takes the temperature of the water coming from the taps in each wing everyday to insure the temperature stays where it belongs.

Mouhot said only the pureed food was cooling too much before it reached the patient. The food was losing more than 10 degrees from the stove to the serving table where the patients eat. She said all the problems related to the kitchen have been cleared up. The home has hired a new food supervisor and the quality of the food has improved, agreed patients who were eating their lunch at the time.

Eugenia Varnon, one of the residents of the home, said there was a residents meeting last week. All of the residents of the home were invited to attend and offer their comments, criticisms and suggestions on conditions in the home.

Mouhot said the people were hesitant to speak up at first, but when she encouraged them to speak honestly and especially air any gripes, many of them did.

Varnon said the only gripe she had was about the beans. "I don't like beans," she said.

Eva Mae Humphreys agreed. "The

beans make my stomach swell up."

Starting with last week's meeting, the residents are being encouraged to help with the meal planning. They will plan menus using basic nutritional guidelines issued by the department of health.

Mouhot said she believes in letting the residents have a voice in the running of their home. At the first monthly meeting last week residents elected officers.

One of the first decisions made by the group was to make a plant alcove in their dining and activity hall. A \$95 donation has already been received. The residents are going to purchase plants and decorations for the alcove

and then it will be their responsibility to maintain it, Mouhot said.

As part of the celebration of National Nursing Home Week, Coronado Nursing Center will coordinate a balloon release with all the Beverly Nursing Centers in more than 30 states. Each balloon will contain the name, age and address of a resident in the nursing center. The finder of the balloon will be encouraged to write the person whose name is in the balloon as part of the "adopt a grandparent program."

Pampa Nursing Center will also mark National Nursing Home Week with special activities, culminating with Time Tunnel (Pioneer Days) on Saturday.

Coronado Nursing Center resident Albert Louis Wolfe demonstrates his ability with the walker. Physical therapist Susan Curry stands by for encouragement as well as physical help. "I was born in 1903," said Wolfe as he slowly moved the length of the hall and back, about 75 yards. His left leg was amputated over a year ago and until Curry arrived last November, he could only get around in a wheelchair. Curry said when Wolfe first stepped onto the treadmill he could only take a couple of "steps." "He has made great progress." (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Now showing

New comet can be seen tonight if sky clears

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

A comet discovered just last month is passing in view of the earth tonight, and an Amarillo astronomer says that through history some people have considered comets as bad omens.

Look up toward the northwest tonight, and just outside the bowl of the Big Dipper you may see the ghost of an astronomical ancestor floating by.

Moving through the heavens is the ethereal image of the newly discovered comet, visible as a ball of diffuse light as it passes close to Earth.

Astronomers say the comet, called IRAS-Araki-Alcock, will be visible to the naked eye tonight and Wednesday night, with this evening presenting the most ideal conditions, weather permitting.

The small, relatively faint comet was discovered April 25 by the Infrared Astronomical Satellite, an orbiting telescope. The comet will be visible to the naked eye, but binoculars will help to see it best, according to Don Starkey, executive director of the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Dr. Michael Belton, an astronomer at the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said that to the naked eye, the comet appears to be the size of a full moon but not nearly as bright. To photographers taking time-exposure pictures to gather in more light, it will appear three times the apparent size of the moon, he added.

Belton said the best viewing should be right after sundown tonight, with observers facing north and turning slightly northwest. The comet should be visible outside the bowl of the Big Dipper star group.

Astronomers said the comet should appear between 50 degrees and 70 degrees above the horizon in the United States, depending upon the location of the observer. On Wednesday, the comet will reappear, but much lower in the sky.

Starkey said it is unknown where comets come from. He said one theory is that a huge "cloud" formation envelops our solar system. Every so often a comet breaks off from the cloud and floats through space toward the sun, Starkey said about the theory. "It's like a dirty snowball in space," he said.

Starkey said comets are made of ice and space dust and sometimes have a nucleus of rock. He said the "tails" trailing comets are gaseous particles which have broken off a comet.

"Comets have always been considered evil omens. It goes way back. Catastrophes seem to be attached to comets through coincidence.

"There's no reason for it. It's just another phenomenon in space,"

Starkey said.

"We had a doomsday party last year for the Jupiter Effect," he joked.

Starkey said astronomers wrote a book that said the alignment of the solar system's planets during March last year could bring about the destruction of the Earth.

"It was supposed to cause severe earthquakes. Obviously, it didn't happen. They weren't even in a good line," the Amarillo astronomer said.

"Some say a comet may explain the Star of Bethlehem," Starkey said.

The director of the Amarillo planetarium said no ill effects from comets have been proven.

"When the Earth goes through the same path where a comet has been, we get a meteor shower. But hundreds of tons of meteoric material falls on the Earth every day. We're gaining weight, but it doesn't seem to hurt us," he said.

"Comets also fall into the sun frequently. This was observed by Sky Lab. There's no indication it causes a problem," Starkey said.

The astronomer said the comet appearing tonight and Wednesday is the "first to be named after a machine." It was named after the orbiting electronic telescope that brought it into view last month.

He said the comet's brightness is of the second magnitude, meaning there are very few stars that are brighter. "He said only the sun, moon, and the planets Venus and Jupiter and a few other heavenly bodies can rival the comet's expected light today."

Starkey said the best-known comet, Halley's Comet, is expected to reappear in the sky in December, 1985. He said its orbit will bring it closest to the Earth during the early part of 1986. Starkey said Halley's Comet is now located near the orbit of Neptune and heading toward the sun. He said that comet is not the largest or brightest comet observed. But Starkey said Halley's Comet is best-known because "it's observation goes back to 1066 during the Norman Invasion."

"It's just like Old Faithful," Starkey said.

He said Halley's Comet makes its orbit and appears in the sky every 76 years. Starkey said it was last observed in 1910.

The director said the comet discovered just more than two weeks ago "caught us by surprise."

Starkey said the Amarillo planetarium has no formal observation planned for tonight. "I doubt we'll be able to put together a star party," he said.

The weather tonight may hamper watching the stellar matter from Pampa. National Weather Service Meteorologist at Amarillo Jay Teague said the forecast tonight calls for isolated thunderstorms. But he said a few breaks in the clouds may allow viewing of the comet.

Study shows Houston and Dallas are now more integrated than Chicago and others

DALLAS (AP) — Thirteen years ago, Dallas and Houston had the most racially segregated housing of the 28 U.S. cities with a black population of 100,000, surveys taken then indicated.

Ten years later, the two Texas cities moved past nine other cities, leaving Chicago as the most segregated of the nation's largest cities, a recent study indicates.

The report, conducted by University of Wisconsin demographer Karl Taeuber and published by a national civil rights group, found that only Gary, Ind., made more progress from 1970 to

1980 in reducing racially segregated housing.

The report was published by the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights, a Washington group dedicated to civil rights issues.

The study, according to a story Monday by the Dallas Times Herald, said Oakland is the least segregated of the nation's big cities.

Among the cities passed by Dallas and Houston in the decade were Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cleveland, the report said.

Taeuber's study used 1970 and 1980 census data to determine how many of a city's blocks were racially mixed, and in what proportion.

A rating of 0 indicated complete integration, with 100 indicating complete segregation. In 1970, Dallas had an index of 96, leading the list. Houston was next at 93, tied with Chicago.

By 1980, Dallas' index had dropped to 83 and Houston's to 81. The index for Gary dropped from 84 to 68. In all, the average index for the 28 cities declined from 87 to 81.

However, there was no unanimity on what the figures meant.

"This is new data, and it's going to have to be carefully studied before we can explain it," said Glenda Sloan, a staff aide to the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights.

Bob Crain, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said Taeuber's figures might be skewed because Hispanics are counted as whites in U.S. census data.

Thus, a block that appears integrated with whites and blacks may actually be integrated with blacks and Hispanics. Crain said that could especially be true in Dallas, where the Hispanic population increased by 65 percent between 1970 and 1980, Crain added.

Dallas leaders in fair-housing activities said, however, that the decline in segregation is no illusion. They credited pressure from civil rights groups for the change.

Roosevelt Johnson, executive director of the Dallas Urban League, said economic pressures also played a part in the decision in the 1970s by the city's community leaders to enforce open housing policies.

"New industries wanted to make sure there was open housing here before they came," Johnson said. "Their black workers were reluctant to come here because they thought it was segregated. City leaders realized there had to be open housing."

Crain said the decline could be the result of such things as school desegregation, upward mobility among blacks, or even a glitch in the census data that is not accurately reflecting a more racially segregated society.

"The cities with (court-ordered) desegregation plans show generally larger drops than the one which did not," said Crain.

He said when neighborhood schools no longer play an important role in a family's decision about where to live, there is a greater willingness by blacks and whites to live in integrated neighborhoods.

The impact of the civil rights movement also could be a factor, Crain added. The desegregation trend is more pronounced in Southern cities, and "civil rights has had a much more meaningful impact in the South," he said.

Lefors may prosecute animal lovers

By YVONNE PITTMAN
Correspondent

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council voted Monday night to follow through on citations issued to residents who still have animals on their property within the city limits. An ordinance passed at the January council meeting makes it illegal to keep animals in Lefors except for dogs and cats, and certain numbers of rabbits and chickens.

The deadline for moving all the animals out of Lefors was April 1, and two residents, James Bohanan and Gene Jennings were issued citations on April 29 ordering them to get their animals out of the city. Jennings has reportedly

said he will not move his horses and has retained a lawyer. Council members voted to take the next step against the violators by taking them to court if necessary.

The council also voted to offer Lefors residents a \$5,000 tax exemption if they are over 65. Residents over 65 will not have to pay taxes on the first \$5,000 of the assessed value of their homes. After hearing from Russell Garrison, assistant chief appraiser of the Gray County Appraisal District, council members voted to offer only one exemption to taxpayers.

Garrison also told the council how much they could charge per \$100 valuation for taxes, and how much revenue the city could expect at current evaluation rates. The maximum the city may charge per \$100 valuation is 15 cents.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of severe thunderstorms this afternoon. The high will be about 75 with southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a low will be in the mid 50s and winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and warmer with high near 80 and winds out of the south at 15 to 20 mph. Lake Wind Warnings will be posted on area lakes today and Wednesday. Pampa received an official .12 of moisture during the 24-hour reporting period ending early this morning.

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daily record

services tomorrow

MAGEE, Bill — 10:30 a.m., Nocona Church of Christ. Burial in Nocona Cemetery.

CATES, Rodney — 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

obituaries

BILL MAGEE

LEVELLAND — Bill Magee, 55, of Levelland, a former Skellytown resident, died at 4:34 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Services were to be at 10:30 this morning in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ, Levelland. Additional services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Nocona Church of Christ with burial following in the Nocona Cemetery.

Mr. Magee was a Skellytown resident from 1968 until 1971. He moved to Levelland in 1974 from Denver City. He was a field supervisor for Texaco Inc.

He married Wanda Hawkins May 27, 1947, in Henrietta and she survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Beverly Howe of Idaho Falls, Idaho, four sisters, Mabel Tompkins and Odella Walker, both of Montague, Alice McGee of Wichita Falls and Clara Wilson of Benjamin, and a grandchild.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY
Hot cake, maple syrup, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY
Buttered toast, scrambled eggs, sliced peaches, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburger, sliced cheese, french fries, catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, wonder bar, milk.

FRIDAY
Taco square, corn, fried okra, jello - fruit, peanut cluster, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	24%
Wheat	3.60	Durchester	11%
Maize	5.20	Getty	6%
Corn	5.75	Halliburton	28%
Soybeans	5.07	HCA	26%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Superior-Rand	26%
Ky. Cme Life	23%	InterNorth	26%
Serico	6 3/4	Kerr-McGee	22%
Southland Financial	20%	Midland	22%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Phillips	23%
Bestrice Foods	28 1/2	SJ	46
Cabot	30 1/2	Southwestern Pub	18%
Celanese	41 1/2	Standard Oil	45 1/2
Cities Service	37	Tenneco	38 1/2
		Texaco	35 1/2
		Zales	30%
		London Gold	443.75
		Silver	closed at 12.50

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or emergency no. 669-7407.

Male adults: red doberman, black and brown collie mix, tri-colored shepherd mix, brown and white pitt bull mix, black and tan shepherd mix, tri-colored schnauzer, brown collie mix, tri-colored terrier mix, white rat terrier, black and white pekinese mix, tan and white terrier mix.

Male puppies: white shepherd mix, black and white shepherd mix.

Female adults: black and brown terrier, white and black coddog mix, black terrier mix, tan and white shepherd - doberman, black and tan shepherd - doberman, tan and white collie mix, two black and tan doberman mix, tri-colored fox terrier, white and brown birdog mix.

Female puppies: brown and white shepherd mix, two black and brown shepherd mix, blonde hound mix.

U.S.-Israel hope for better pact

By LARRY THORSON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Syria has replaced Israel as the focus of American efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon, and Israel hopes one result will be improved relations with the United States.

Israel's approval of a withdrawal agreement Friday takes Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government off the hook in regard to U.S. pressure to remove its 25,000 troops, part of the force which invaded on June 6.

The United States has accepted Israel's position that it does not have to withdraw its troops until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization do likewise.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Rue S. Hestland, Pampa
Lloyd R. Hash, Pampa
Charles W. Miller, Pampa
Fred Sears Gennett, Pampa
Anna Belle Rock, Pampa
Johnnie Lee Walker, Pampa
Roscoe Henry Dyson, Pampa
Lillian Vera Hamby, Pampa
Dora M. Brown, Pampa
James E. Golleher, Pampa
Nellie Waldrop, Pampa
George P. Massie, Pampa
Darlene McGuire, Pampa
Stanley M. Kretzmeier, Pampa
Flo Mabel McCaskill, Pampa
Alice S. Raines, Pampa
Anthony Hernandez, Pampa
Frankie E. Rodgers, Pampa

Dismissals

Bennie Fuiks, Pampa
Stanley J. Smith, Pampa
Eleanor Tyre, Pampa
Sandy Hernandez, Pampa
Frank Joslin, Shamrock
W.L. Williams, Wheeler
Laverne Sullivan, Shamrock
Miltie Copeland, Shamrock
Pete Evans, McLean
Artie Bell Dunn, Shamrock
Frank Joslin, Shamrock

city briefs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DELBERT JOHNSON! Adv.

GAVEL CLUB will meet in Reddy Room for cover dish meeting May 12th.

REGISTRATION GOING on this week for the

Electronics program at Clarendon College. Pampa Center. You may register during business hours or nightly at 7 p.m., except Fridays. For more information call 665-8801. Adv.

calendar of events

PAMPA FINE ARTS DINNER

Reservations for Pampa Fine Arts annual dinner meeting are due today. Dinner and art show is scheduled Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club with the exhibit to begin at 6:30 p.m.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police reported the following incidents to The Pampa News:

Michael Hulin Helton, 1145 Huff Rd., reported theft of a bicycle and a wallet with \$175 from his residence. Total estimated loss \$375.

The Pampa Satellite Center, 525 N. Gray, reported a burglary. Someone broke into file cabinets and took about \$100 change. Estimated damage to the file cabinets \$25.

Darrell Dwane Angle, 317 E. Francis, reported that a person he knows refuses to return a battery charger which Angle loaned out months ago. Estimated value \$50.

A juvenile reported an assault with a BB gun. The juvenile was not treated for injuries.

The Santa Fe Railroad, 200 E. Atchison, reported criminal trespassing. Carl Carey, address unavailable, was arrested.

Jesse Earl Washington, address unavailable, was stopped for alleged traffic violations and then arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Washington was also cited for failure to change the address on his driver's license and for unlawfully carrying weapons.

MONDAY, May 9

11:12 p.m. — An unknown vehicle struck a 1973 Oldsmobile, legally parked at 400 N. Somerville. The car is owned by Jerry Edward Neeley, 412 N. Somerville.

fire report

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

Reagan will consider revisions in nuclear missile treaty with Soviets

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was meeting with the National Security Council today to consider revising a proposed treaty with the Soviet Union on reducing strategic bombers and missiles.

Options under review at today's White House meeting included one giving the Soviets more leeway to retain the heavy land-based missiles that account for about 70 percent of their nuclear arsenal, according to administration officials who asked not to be identified.

Consideration of a compromise also could be a signal to Congress that if it approves deployment of the controversial MX missile, the administration would urge the Soviets to join in a cutback on multiple warhead missiles on both sides.

The options for Reagan's consideration and possible adoption were assembled by an interagency task force as a way of breaking an impasse in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), which resume in Geneva, Switzerland, on June 8.

Initially, Reagan called for a reduction of one-third in the approximately 7,500 strategic warheads amassed by the two superpowers. The treaty he outlined a year ago would also set a limit of 850 missiles on each side, thereby overcoming the advantage the Soviets now have in ground missiles.

Cutbacks in strategic bombers and submarine-launched missiles, categories where the United States has an edge, would be left for a later phase of bargaining.

Now, to try to overcome the Soviets' rejection of the plan, the task force has considered raising the ceiling on missiles

Granny's garden will be weed-free

HOUSTON (AP) — An 83-year-old great-grandmother convicted last year of growing marijuana in her backyard thanked a state judge for ending her probation and invited him to see her garden.

But Laura Ethel Clark told State District Judge Michael McSpadden that one plant — the marijuana she said she used to relieve her arthritis — would not be there.

"There won't ever be any more of that," Mrs. Clark said. "If I can't get any other remedies for my arthritis, I will just go without a remedy."

Mrs. Clark's plight began last year when police officers, acting on an anonymous tip, said they found marijuana growing in her backyard. She was convicted in August and given a two-year probation sentence.

On Monday, McSpadden signed the papers terminating Mrs. Clark's probation. The judge said Mrs. Clark had completed one third of her sentence without any violations and was eligible to have her probation terminated.

"There won't be any party for this," Mrs. Clark said. "My grandkids came yesterday, but otherwise it's been real quiet. That's what we want: quiet."

At her trial, Mrs. Clark testified, she planted "herb seeds" to make an ointment to relieve her arthritis. She testified she thought medicinal use of the weed was legal.

However, she was convicted and sentenced to two years' "unsupervised" probation and was only required to call McSpadden every two months and report her activities.

Mrs. Clark said she has an idea of who turned her in, "but I don't want any more trouble than I have already had."

She said her arthritis still bothers her and her 86-year-old husband, Owen, still is sick. She said relatives and friends have been caring for them.

Signs of spring



This residence on east Francis has a nice flower garden each year, but some of its admirers like to take as well as look. So this sign was put out in the yard. It disappeared two weeks later. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Field hands win suit over wages

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Thirty-nine field hands won a victory over a Texas farmer in a federal court decision which said the farmer did not pay the minimum wage to the hands for cotton chopping.

The ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal reversed U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward and sent the case back to him with instructions on what he has to do.

Woodward had ruled in favor of the farmer and banker, Ercell Givens of Abernathy, president of First State Bank of Abernathy and owner of a 4,000-acre farm.

In reversing, the 5th circuit Friday told the judge to hold a hearing to determine how much is due in unpaid minimum wages and damages under the Fair Labor Standards Act for work done in 1977 and 1978.

In addition, the judge must determine the number of violations committed under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, and award liquidated damages up to \$500 per violation.

The 5th circuit said Givens' failure to pay minimum wages was clearly deliberate and willful.

Givens' defense was that he contracted with Manuel Tonche as an "independent contractor" to furnish him with a crew of field workers to chop, or hoe, his cotton and that the field hands were Tonche's employees, not his.

The 5th circuit did not agree.

Such a defense, it said, was "little more than an attempt to exculpate himself by portraying Tonche in the guise of an independent contractor, by attaching a label to him."

For one thing, the decision noted, Givens did not provide Tonche with enough money to have paid minimum wages to the 29 Mexican or Mexican-American migrant workers.

Tonche provided Givens with field hands for four years, ending in 1978. The crew varied in size from 30 to 50 persons a day.

In 1977, Givens paid his cotton choppers, including Tonche, \$1.65 an hour. The minimum wage scale that year was \$2.20. In 1978, Givens paid \$1.75 an hour. The '78 minimum wage

level was \$2.65.

Each Friday, Tonche turned in a summary of hours worked and got a check from Givens to cover the total.

"Significantly, defendant did not keep any further records other than his cancelled paychecks to Tonche," the decision said.

The suit was tried by a jury, which found against the 39 plaintiffs on each of nine special issues submitted to it. And on June 19, 1981, Judge Woodward entered judgment for Givens.

Despite the jury verdict, the 5th circuit said: "A plaintiff's decision to exercise his right to a jury trial does not change the standard of review to be applied by this court."

In ordering the judge to determine the number of violations of the contractor registration law, the 5th circuit said that "the district court must determine the number of violations defendant has committed and may, in its discretion, award each plaintiff liquidated damages of up to \$500 per violation."

McLean schools sign next year's contracts

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
Correspondent

McLEAN - The McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees signed contracts with the Region XVI Educational Service Center for 1983-84 at its regular meeting Monday night. The contracts will cover remedial programs and an English as a second language (ESL) curriculum.

Board members also awarded a contract for duplicating paper to School Speciality of Salina, Kan. for 1983-84, and discussed Texas Legislature bill 246, which deals with curriculum revisions.

Transfer students for the 1983-84 school year were approved at the meeting. Approximately 37 students from the Alanreed area and Wheeler school district will go to McLean schools next academic year.

A budget amendment was approved, reallocating existing money for the \$28,000 bill for the roof repair of the elementary school building. McLean Mayor George Terry met with board members, pledging the city's continued cooperation with the school board on all issues.

The board accepted the resignations of Cecil Reynolds, junior high math teacher, and Carol Abight, a kindergarten bus driver. No new employees were hired at the meeting to take their places.

A sample of boiler pipe insulation was sent to a laboratory in Dallas as required by a federal law that all possible materials be tested for asbestos content. Repairs on a school bus were discussed, and the tax assessor's report, the cafeteria report, and checks were all approved.

Cities barred from having gun control

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation that would keep Texas cities from enforcing local gun-control ordinances has won preliminary approval in the House.

The tentative approval Monday, in a non-record vote, came despite the plea from Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, that cities plagued with crimes of violence should be allowed to regulate weapons.

The bill faces another reading before going to the Senate.

KSNZ wins certificate

KSNZ Radio of Pampa received a Public Media Award from the Texas Region One Soil and Water Conservation District. The awards are given annually to members of the broadcast and print media for outstanding promotion of soil and water conservation.

KSNZ was nominated by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, which is headquartered in Pampa.

"We are pleased to have won," said Phillip T. Zeni, managing partner of KSNZ. "The real credit goes to the staffs of KSNZ and the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District for their mutual efforts and cooperative spirit."

Zeni said winning the award followed a program change last fall to include increased coverage of agri-business. Region One includes 48 districts in 51 counties of the Panhandle and High Plains.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — President Reagan meets with the National Security Council today to decide if he should modify his proposal for a treaty with the Soviet Union on reducing strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan warns that rejection of the MX missile by Congress will deal "a blow to our national security that no foreign power would ever have been able to accomplish."

TEL AVIV, Israel — Secretary of State George P. Shultz's shuttle diplomacy shifts the focus of Lebanon troop withdrawal to Syria and makes Israel optimistic about improved relations with the United States.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Otis the pet pig descended from a long line of miniporks, but he turned into a hog-sized problem for owners Jack and Shari Campbell. He tore up the yard. He got stuck in kennels and intimidated dogs. He got castrated. And worst of all, he ballooned to at least 300 pounds.

WASHINGTON — Stargazers away from city lights may be able to see the ghost of an astronomical ancestor tonight. A newly discovered comet is moving through the heavens, faintly visible as a ball of diffuse light as it passes close to the Earth.

CHICAGO — Gary Deeb, the headhunter among American television critics, is stepping into the shoes of the medium he loves to hate. After 10 years of blistering, blistering commentary for Chicago's Tribune and Sun-Times, Deeb is preparing his own weekly TV program.

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders consider a new budget compromise from five Republican holdouts who want to raise taxes by \$14 billion next year and make more cuts in the defense budget.

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — From its tallest building, Yamoussoukro at night evokes a spreading, stunning metropolis. But as residents readily acknowledge, there are far more street lights than inhabitants in this once-sleepy village that slowly is being transformed into an African Versailles. It's been chosen to replace the swollen, sweltering port of Abidjan as the nation's capital.

Oil reserve



A grader scrapes dirt at the 294-acre site of the Big Hill Petroleum Reserve Project in Winnie. The site is one of six being built nationwide that will eventually provide storage for 140 million barrels of crude oil in 14 caverns hollowed out of underground salt domes. When complete the project will have a warehouse, a laboratory and fire station, a security building and an office building. All storage will be underground. (AP Laserphoto)

Dusty construction site gives few hints to what's underneath

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — Gray dust coats everything on either side of Wilber Road. The only thing that distinguishes it from any other road jutting off from Texas 73, is a nondescript sign that says, "Entrance to SPR Big Hill Project."

SPR stands for Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Trucks and bulldozers and other heavy equipment rattle more than five miles down this bumpy, dusty dirt and gravel road daily. The work has begun.

The Big Hill Petroleum Reserve Project will be one of six sites nationwide that will eventually provide storage for 140 million barrels of crude oil in 14 caverns hollowed out of underground salt domes. The projects were approved by Congress in 1975 and initiated by the Department of Energy.

Currently, the 294-acre area is undergoing preliminary site preparation. The machinery, the men with hardhats, the noise and the dust clash with the cattle that graze peacefully in pastures just down the road.

Already, the project employs some 30

local people. Big Hill is expected to be operating by 1985. Throughout the life of the project, some estimate that as many as 1,600 to 1,800 people could be put to work in temporary positions.

"The word has been out," says Ryle Adamson, As supervisor of the Texas Employment Commission in Groves, he has set up interviews for some of the contractors and subcontractors and expects this will continue.

"Their commitment is to Winnie-area people, so we're screening as many Winnie people as we can," Adamson said. "We've already received a couple hundred applications from that area, and we should be able to employ some more people from our files here in south Jefferson County."

Adamson says there are 6,000 people in TEC's files in south Jefferson County alone.

"We have some fine qualified people in our files," he says. "many of them with extensive oil field experience."

Currently, there are no restrictions to visitors. When work began in February, sightseers and job seekers created more dust and havoc beating a path to

Big Hill.

"We still get daily visitors," says C.B. "Tiny" Antill, project director for Walk Haydel, a New Orleans consulting firm which is the design engineer for the entire project.

"Those who are going out to the site are winding down," Adamson says. "It's really a waste of time to go on the site," he says.

What he recommends is a visit to a temporary TEC headquarters set up in Winnie's Department of Public Safety and Health Department building, across from the Chamber of Commerce.

"We're shooting for manpower and would love to have their applications," Adamson says, "especially if they have oil field experience. There aren't many entry-level jobs."

Guy King, public information officer for the U.S. Department of Energy's Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project Management office in New Orleans, said he had heard of no problem with land acquisition of all 294 acres Antill, however, said 29 acres were still not acquired.

Former sheriff and three deputies indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted former San Jacinto County Sheriff J.C. "Humpty" Parker and three former deputies on charges of beating and torturing jail inmates to gain confessions.

Parker, who served as sheriff from 1969 until he resigned March 18, was expected to surrender to authorities today.

Parker, 47, was charged with three counts of violating the civil rights of prisoners and one count of conspiring to violate their rights. He was indicted by a San Jacinto County grand jury on similar charges last week.

Former deputies Carl Lee, Floyd A. Baker and John Glover also were charged in the federal indictment. Lee faces four counts of violating civil rights, Baker five counts and Glover three counts. The three also were charged with conspiring to violate prisoners' civil rights.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said the investigation was continuing and other charges were possible.

The indictment returned Monday accused the four officers of subjecting prisoners to water-torture by placing towels over their noses and mouths and pouring water on the towels to cut off their air supply.

All were charged with conspiring from Sept. 8, 1976, to Sept. 23, 1980, to violate six inmates' constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law, to be kept free from harm while in official custody and not to be compelled to be witnesses against themselves.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy to violate constitutional rights is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The top penalty for deprivation of rights is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

In the indictment one victim, James David Hicks, was quoted as saying Parker told him: "When they get done with you, you will be begging to talk." It said Hicks was interrogated and subjected to the water torture Sept. 23, 1980.

Parker had agreed to plead

Home Country Teachers need more backing from parents, lawmaker says

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers need more "grass roots support" and less self-lobbying for pay raises, according to the lawmaker in charge of the House tax-writing committee.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, says the teachers' demand for major paycheck boosts has won little sympathy from House members opposed to the tax hikes that might be needed.

"I find it self-defeating," Schlueter said Monday of

teachers' call for a 24 percent raise.

The teacher pay raise proposal — pushed by Gov. Mark White — temporarily has stalled while White works on his proposal. The House last week approved a 1984-85 budget that includes only the minor raises required by statelaw.

Schlueter said teachers must recognize that many groups are getting far less than they want this year. He said teachers deserve a pay

raise, but not this year "when everyone else is having problems struggling through the economic times."

Teachers blowing their own horns are less effective as lobbyists than would be mothers who think their child's teacher deserves more money, according to Schlueter.

"What they need is grass roots support from the parents. When that and-or a critical teacher shortage

arises there will be a definite change in the thinking," he said.

"My mail is running significantly ahead for not passing a tax bill," he said, adding Texans would favor a teacher pay hike in "normal times," but not in a budget crunch year.

Lower interest rates okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has tentatively approved a measure ordering lower credit card interest rate ceilings — an action the sponsor says will quickly show up on Visa and Master Charge bills.

The Senate-approved legislation faces another House vote, probably today.

Final adoption in the House — where it won tentative approval on voice vote Monday — would send the bill back to the Senate for approval of minor amendments.

Legislators in 1981 voted to allow credit card interest rates to float between 18 and 24 percent. The measure tentatively approved Monday sets a 14-22 percent range for bank cards, such as Visa and Master Charge, and an 18-21 percent range for retail cards, such as those issued by department stores.

House sponsor Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, said bank card interest rates, now 18-21 percent, should fall to 16.5 percent if the measure wins final approval.

Coody said the lower rates were part of a compromise plan agreed to by Texas bankers. Many lawmakers faced complaints from constituents in 1981 when the 24 percent maximum was set.

The Coody-backed measure requires the interest rates on bank cards to be reviewed quarterly, rather than on an annual basis as they are now. Retail credit interest rates would still be reviewed annually.

Two House members failed in efforts to tack on major amendments.

House rejects death penalty change

AUSTIN (AP) — House backers of a measure that would allow life in prison without parole as a third option in capital murder cases today searched for the one vote that would break a tie vote and revive the bill.

San Antonio Rep. Joe Hernandez' proposal to add the third option failed Monday in a 71-71 vote. It takes a majority vote to approve a bill.

according to House debate.

Last Dec. 7, Charlie Brooks Jr., of Fort Worth became the first person executed in Texas since 1964.

The additional option offered by Hernandez, a longtime death penalty foe, would allow jurors to send murderers to prison for guaranteed life sentences.

Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, argued that Hernandez was trying to "destroy the death penalty statute." Toomey predicted that approval of the bill would leave Texas death sentences "frozen" until the courts could review the new law.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Stafford, called the bill an "insidious plot to do away with the death penalty." He

accused anti-death penalty groups of trying to weaken capital punishment in Texas. He pointed to the list of organizations — including the Texas Civil Liberties Union — that supported Hernandez' bill.

"Have any of these people ever supported the death penalty? They've always wanted to do away with the death penalty," DeLay said.

Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, led the floor fight for the Hernandez bill. After the vote he said he would ask for reconsideration if he could change one vote.

Granoff accused DeLay of "attempting to play on a prejudice against various organizations in this state."

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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

New truck law has hard road

Federal rules changes for the trucking industry have had relatively little impact on most Pampans, but it may be a good idea to take another look.

The Transportation Department opened thousands of miles of highway plus the Interstate system to twin-trailer trucks. Not only can the trucks be considerably longer, but heavier and wider. The regulation was made under a provision of the law that raised gasoline taxes, and it requires all states to accept the twin-trailer rigs.

That change has roused heated opposition from several states, particularly those in the East and Northeast.

"Vermont is determined to fight it. Vermont will go to court," Gov. Richard Snelling said. Connecticut passed a new law banning the trucks, and Gov. William A. O'Neill said truckers using twin trailers "will be told to get off (Connecticut roads) the way they got on."

Maine officials said they consider the twin trailers "a safety hazard any place we don't have four lanes of divided highway with fully controlled access." A number of states - including Virginia, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Massachusetts - said state troopers would continue to ticket anyone using a double trailer.

Archie Burnham, Georgia state highway commissioner, said state highway commissioner, said state teams have conducted test runs with larger vehicles on many of the roads designated by the federal government as suited for the new trucks. Some of the tests showed there was a problem getting the vehicles to negotiate curves and turn corners.

The Transportation Department is open to suggestions from state officials, but has shown no sign it might be willing to limit the trucks to the Interstate system, as some state officials want.

Western states generally have allowed double trailers and bigger trucks than the eastern part of the nation, with its mountains and narrow, twisting highways. Highway officials, of course, were trying to make a set of rules that will apply everywhere. They ignored the fact that the country is made up of widely varying terrain. It's one thing to pass a long truck on a flat, straight road in West Texas; quite another to make the same effort in mountainous Vermont.

As is true of many another rule - making by Washington's bureaucracy, this one should be left to the individual states. That's a simple answer, but try explaining it to the bureaucrats of Foggy Bottom.

More gas means cheaper gas...

Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel has been wearing a path up to Capitol Hill, arguing the administration's case for the full deregulation of natural gas prices in 1986.

Eventually, we hope, his message - that the nation would have more gas and cheaper gas if controls were lifted - will sink in with congressmen and opposing consumer spokespersons.

Hodel recently told the Senate Energy Committee that decontrolling "old gas" - that is, gas from well drilled before 1977 - would give producers an incentive to bring trillions more cubic feet of it to the market.

Last winter, he said, they could sell old gas to interstate pipeline companies for only \$1.38 per thousand cubic feet, compared with an average of \$3.30 for "new gas."

The result was a decline in old gas production much greater than had been anticipated simply from the depletion of this resource.

In other words, the major oil companies, which control 70 percent of all old gas, are sitting on a lot of the stuff - and why should anyone be surprised that they are, under the present system?

To defenders of regulation, that's proof that the companies are waiting for decontrol so they can raise their prices for old gas.

Funny thing, though. Some independent gas producers are also against decontrol. They have been telling their senators that they would lose more from lower prices for new gas than they would gain from higher prices for old gas.

To us, that's proof that decontrol is in the best interests of the person who pays the final bill - the consumer.

Prices for some sources of gas would go up, but these would be offset by declines in the prices of other sources. The upshot would be a lower average price for all gas.

Since people are paying the higher prices now, because so many utilities are locked into take-or-pay contracts with the pipelines, we fail to understand the reasoning of so-called consumer advocates.

They were wrong about oil decontrol. They are just as wrong about natural gas decontrol.

Legacy

Editor's note: In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News's editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Hollis.

Frequently those who advocate individual action as against governmental intervention in the lives of all are attacked as having their thinking in the 17th or 18th century.

The ideas of government intervention are not new either. It is no secret to students of history that many of the big-brother government ideas were in vogue in ancient Rome or even earlier.

When you are told that the present-day ideas of the politicians are new, it might be well to suggest that the person making those statements read a little from the past.

It must have happened on a slow day for news

By PAUL HARVEY

Surely, we are looking for trouble, spoiling for a fight. What other excuse can there be for the inflated brouhaha over which musicians will entertain Washington, D.C., next Fourth of July?

At any time past, an Interior Secretary of the U.S. was expected to program the July 4 celebrations in Washington. The National Park Service runs the celebrations on the Mall and he, the Interior Secretary, is boss of the Park Service.

But this year the Interior Secretary, James Watt, has been a favorite target of environmentalists and their counterparts in the media. Seizing on anything with which to try to embarrass him, they've rallied the masses crying: "He discriminates against rock music!"

You've heard... Interior Secretary Watt sent a routine memo to those

directly in charge of this year's celebration implying that previous concerts by rock musicians had attracted the "wrong element," had encouraged drinking and drug use, and suggesting that the celebration should provide "patriotic, family-based entertainment."

It is very difficult to find fault with that premise - but his critics did.

They remembered that the Beach Boys have entertained during two - of - three previous celebrations - and thus the Beach Boys and their devotees were maneuvered into a confrontation with the Administration.

Another mountainous mole hill.

Fifty - two adults were arrested during last year's celebration for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to assault.

It can be argued that in such a large crowd that is not a disproportionate number of arrests - and that this is not adequate evidence of the presence of the "wrong element."

Reaction from the Beach Boys was properly low key - until amplified.

Whether the Beach Boys' music is the most appropriate for this occasion or whether entertainers should be "rotated" is a question that the Secretary should be permitted to decide without a lot of fuss.

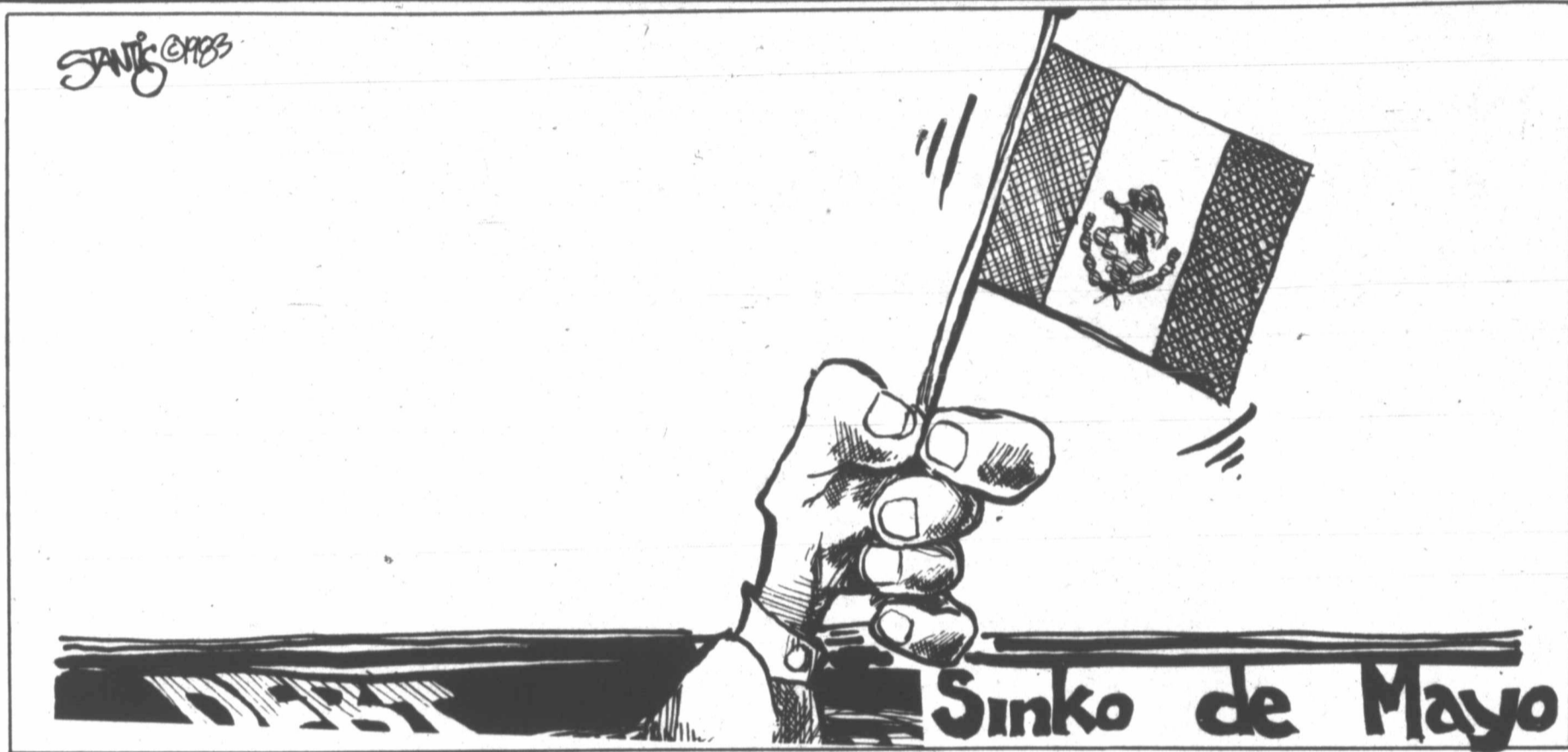
Secretary Watt's preference for singer Wayne Newton tends to confuse what's at issue.

Newton, while a magnetic performer, perhaps lacks the "patriotic identification" of an Arthur Fiedler or a John Philip Sousa - but they are unavailable for now.

Nonetheless, this debate, now quenched by our President's convenient sense of humor nonetheless threatens the July 4 celebrations with hostile demonstrations.

What a professional observer finds amusing is that we Americans presently have so little to worry about that Page One had room for this.

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Public Radio is slanted left

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

All Things Considered, the National Public Radio program with that title is guilty of deceptive broadcasting.

Anyone who listens to this afternoon radio program knows that its new priorities and its use of commentators plainly reveal its heavy liberal - left bias. Sometimes an entire program will be devoted to portraying President Reagan as an enemy of the poor and an opponent of peace.

In mid - March, "All Things Considered" had a series of lengthy reports on the plight of steelworkers. Their plight is real enough, but what NPL didn't accent was the extraordinarily high wages demanded and received by steelworkers.

In the segments I heard, NPL failed to mention that American steelworkers received wages and benefits totaling \$24 an hour as against \$15 in Canada and \$12 in Japan. Moreover, wages in the American steel industry are 90 percent higher than the average in U.S. manufacturing as a whole. NPL simply didn't make clear that the steelworkers have priced themselves out of a job. They insist on unreasonably high wages even if it means the collapse of their employers' business.

What was most disturbing about the series was the failure of the producers of "All Things Considered" to properly identify the proponents of worker control of steel mills. For example, on one day NPL carried interviews with Gas Alperovitz and Staughton Lynd. The former was simply

presented as an economist; the latter was described as a local lawyer in a steel town.

NPL failed to tell listeners anything significant about these individuals, such as their radical political and economic orientation. This was deception at work.

What are the facts concerning Messrs. Alperovitz and Lynd which National Public Radio should have included in its reports?

Well, the respected Heritage Foundation has reported on both individuals. Mr. Alperovitz is with the Exploratory Project For Economic Alternatives. Heritage says that EPEA is "another out - growth" of the Institute For Policy Studies, which the Washington Post describes as a "leftist think tank." According to Heritage, Mr. Alperovitz's group has as its declared goal the achievement of "fundamental change in the way our economy is organized." Mr. Alperovitz views the American economic system as "one of corporate monopoly power that produces corporate profits, but increasingly destroys human lives."

Another Heritage report describes Staughton Lynd as a prominent anti - Vietnam war activist and one of the organizers of the radical Assembly of Unrepresented People. Indeed Mr. Lynd is well known to every student of leftwing activities in this country.

Don't count on National Public Radio to give you these facts. It is NPL's custom to present headline radicals as unbiased commentators and economic reporters.

Why modern man should worship

By OSCAR COOLEY

On April 25, 1963, man did something he had never done before: he sent a vehicle into outer space. On that day, a 9-foot, 550-pound spacecraft, called Pioneer 10, crossed the orbit of Pluto, which marks the outer boundary of the solar system, and continued on into the great beyond.

Pioneer 10 was launched in Florida, 11 years ago. It is now some 2,700,000,000 miles from the Earth and is departing further at a speed of 25,700 miles an hour. (Luckily there are no speed limits out there.)

Nobody is on board, but the craft, which is loaded with instruments, sends messages back by radio. It is expected to continue speaking audibly to its creators for another 8 years, when it will be some 5 billion miles away. This means that for 8 years we shall be getting messages from the universe

outside the solar system, that is, beyond the system of 9 planets which surround the Sun.

Distances out yonder are almost beyond man's comprehension. So are the number of heavenly bodies. The best we can say is that these bodies number in the billions. Astronomers believe there are 600 million planets which could support some kind of life. Earth is the only one we have identified.

If there are 600 million that could support life, it seems highly probable there is at least another one which, like the Earth, has temperature, moisture, etc., suited to living things. Whether man will ever make its acquaintance is problematical, but he may. He is on his way.

To cite numbers, such as the number of habitable planets, implies that there is a limited number of planets in the universe, and therefore that the universe has a boundary, of "edge."

Presumably, beyond this boundary, there is - for want of a better word - nothingness. But that word is of no help, for man cannot conceive of a state of utter nothingness.

A better conclusion, I think, is that there is no boundary to the universe - that this sky of heavenly bodies which we shall call the universe is without limit. Whether this is true or not, man may never know.

One thing we do know: the universe has order. It is not a jumble of lumps, whirling about at random, colliding and crushing one another. It is a cosmos, not chaos. Every star has its place. Just as the sun (which is a star) always remains at the center of the solar system, the Big Dipper always has the same shape, and always points to the Pole star.

Christians believe that God accounts for the order of the universe. Some people, on learning of the vastness and complexity of the universe, become skeptics. But how else would they explain its vastness and orderliness than to ascribe it to God?

Astronomers and cosmologists, who specialize in studying the universe, should be the most devoutly religious of people, for, being well versed, they are highly conscious of how little they know. They sense how inexplicable, how mysterious, the vastness and harmony of the universe is. They, like us laymen, must finally say it is the work of God, and be awed and worshipful.

Modern man has more reason to be religious than had the people of biblical times, who knew little about any part of the universe except this tiny speck which we call "Earth."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1983. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 10, 1940, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

On this date:
In 1497, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1869, a gold spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1871, the treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War, with Alsace-Lorraine being ceded to Germany.

In 1941, Nazi official Rudolf Hess landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace during World War II.

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Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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Berry's World



Sylvia



Entertainer Sylvia poses with her award of the year at the 18th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Monday night in Buena Park, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Willie Nelson and Alabama still at it

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Mellow Willie Nelson and upbeat Alabama — fresh from Grammy triumphs — continued to dominate the country music scene by winning two awards each at the 18th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

Also honored at the Knott's Berry Farm awards ceremony Monday night were Sylvia, Ronnie Milsap, David Frizzell and Shelly West, Merle Haggard, Karen Brooks, and Michael Murphey.

Nelson's "Always on My Mind," a gentle ballad dating back to the early 1970s, was named single of the year, and the album of the same name won top LP honors.

"Always on My Mind" had earned two songwriting awards and a country male performing award for Nelson at the Grammy awards in February.

Nelson, who rarely appears in person at awards shows, not only accepted his cowboy hat-shaped trophies but took the stage to perform "Why Should I Have to Choose," a tune from his new album of duets with Waylon Jennings.

The ever-casual entertainer, unshaven and clad in denim, gave quiet thanks on camera to "all the people who met me on the highway playing music."

Randy Owen of Alabama, which won entertainer of the year and best vocal group awards, credited the group's fans for its success.

Milsap, something of a dark-horse winner in the best male vocalist category, was not on hand to pick up his first award from the academy, a Los Angeles-based group with 2,400 voting members.

Also absent was Haggard, whose "Are the Good Times Really Over" was named song of the year — his 15th award from the country music academy.

Sylvia, who had a big hit this year with a song called "Nobody," bubbled enthusiastically over her first Academy of Country Music Award in four tries.

Murphey was named best new male vocalist, an ironic award for a singer well-known to many for his 1975 hit "Wildfire."

The best new female vocalist award went to Miss

Brooks, from Dallas. She credited her win to "Faking Love," a duet with T.G. Sheppard that went to the top of the country charts.

Frizzell and Miss West won as best vocal duo for the second straight year.

The motion picture of the year award went to "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

The Academy saluted several veterans.

Suspects sought in triple slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities searched today for a man seen running from a house where three men were found shot to death.

All three victims, found early Monday at a southeast Houston home, had been shot at least once in the head, apparently with a .32-caliber pistol, said Detective S.H. Kennedy.

Leroy Cecil Bonier, 28, was found in a hallway near the back door, and Reginald Wayne Williams, 24, was found on a bedroom floor, Kennedy said.

An unidentified man was found outside in the driveway, according to Kennedy.

A neighbor reported hearing gunshots and then seeing someone running from the house, the detective said.

Four dead in plane crash

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Four people were killed when a private plane crashed just south of here in heavy fog and mist, the Department of Public Safety said.

The single-engine Cessna 182 went down in a pasture west of Interstate 35 in Comal County about 11:45 p.m. Monday, said DPS Trooper Lynn Manford.

The craft clipped a power line, caught fire and crashed, witnesses said.

Four bodies were recovered from the wreckage and taken to a local funeral home, according to Justice of the Peace Doc Blanchard.

An autopsy was ordered on the pilot's body, Blanchard said.

The plane was registered to a San Antonio resident, Manford said, but the victims had not been identified.

An investigator from the Federal Aviation Administration made a preliminary examination of the wreckage and turned the

probe over to an investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board, Manford said.

A portion of Interstate 35 was closed and traffic was rerouted while work crews repaired the damaged power lines, the DPS said.

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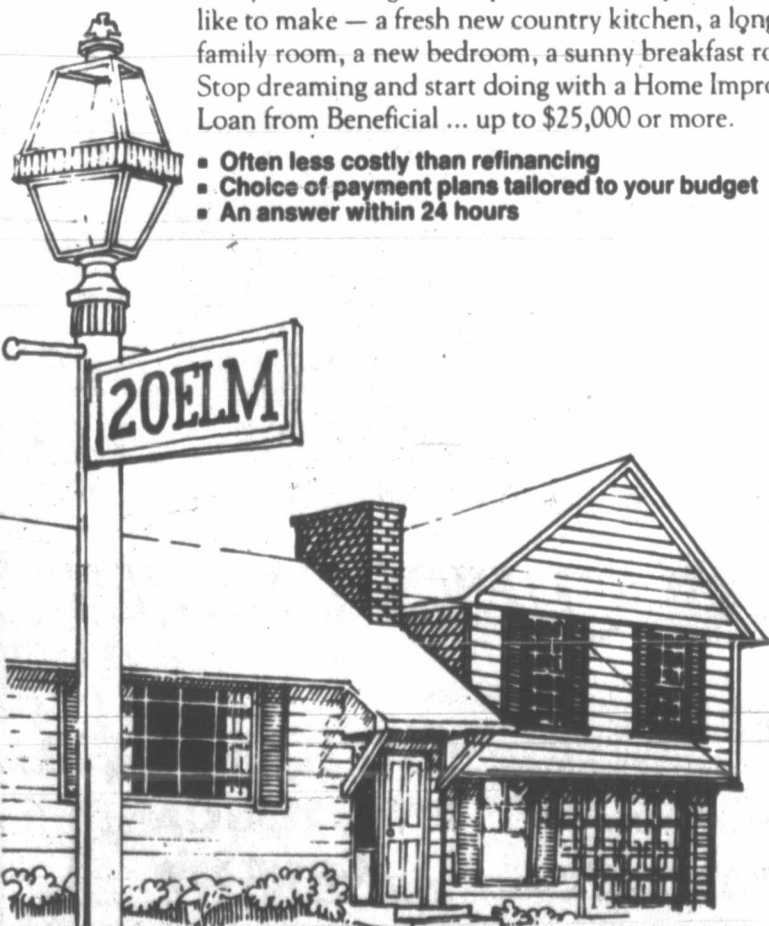
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PLAINS BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 98 ^c	PLAINS COTTAGE CHEESE 12 Oz. Ctn. 59 ^c		
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One of those assistants was Anthony Van Dyck, represented in the exhibit with his portrait of the Bishop of Ghent, Antoine Triest. Van Dyck was also popular among Europe's royal families. He was knighted by King Charles I and received both winter and summer residences with a handsome annual pension from Britain's ruler.

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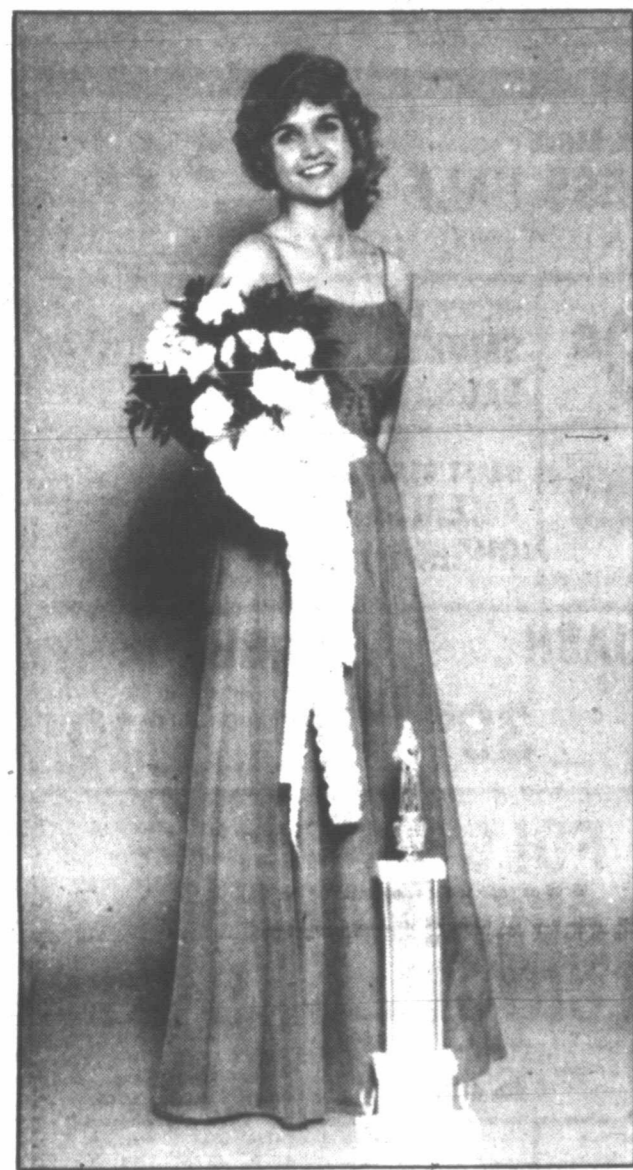
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For further information, check your local agency on aging or write to: Office of National Programs for Older Workers, Employment Training Administration, Department of Labor, 601 D St. N.W., Room 6122, Washington, D.C., 20213.



JANICE BROWER

Pampan places in pageant

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Toastmasters speak nationally

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters club, part of Toastmasters International, proudly announces that many of their members are making public speeches at a national level.

W. Travis Plumlee, immediate past-president, has improved his speaking abilities to the point that he is now asked to speak on a national scale. He has spoken at national conventions in Denver and El Paso on geriatrics in America. He has recently returned from a lecture to the American Hospital Association in Minneapolis, attended by 1,000 people from throughout the country. Plumlee is director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital here.

Larry Mayo, educational

vice president for Toastmasters, has also presented numerous programs locally about his job as head of the Social Security office here.

Pampa Toastmasters club's purpose is to improve personal communication and leadership skills. Members offer a speakers bureau to other local groups. They can speak on topics including domestic violence, rape, child abuse, teaching methodologies in today's public schools, Social Security, dentistry, administrative management and many others.

Anyone interested in becoming a Toastmaster can attend the meetings each Friday at 6:15 a.m. at the Coronado Inn Restaurant.

Improvement of self, not pressure to speak, is the club's goal.

For a speaker for your group, call any Toastmaster or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT CHILD ABUSE AND CHILD NEGLECT

To report incidences of child abuse or neglect, please call 669-6806 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 669-7407 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. A child's life may depend on your call.

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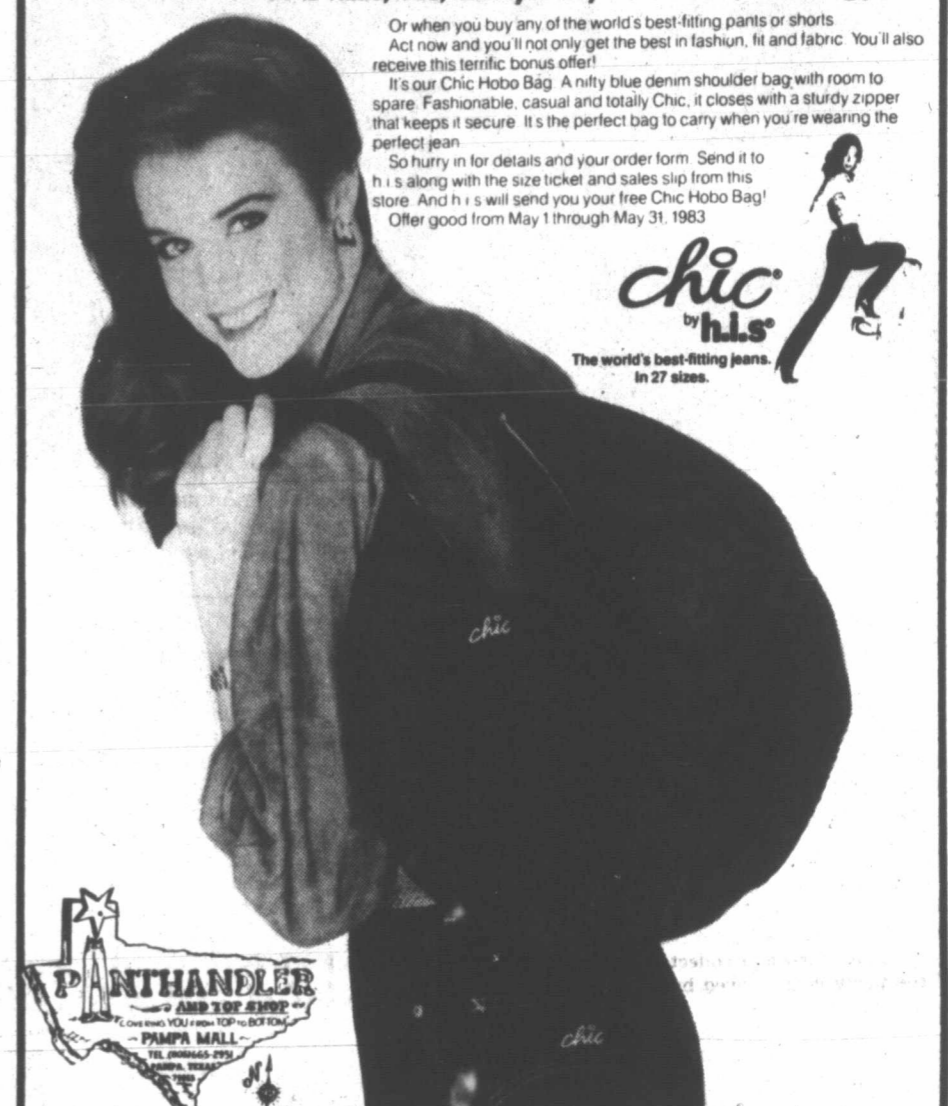
Get this Chic Hobo Bag free!

A \$15 value, free, when you buy the world's best-fitting jeans.

Or when you buy any of the world's best-fitting pants or shorts. Act now and you'll not only get the best in fashion, fit and fabric. You'll also receive this terrific bonus offer!

It's our Chic Hobo Bag. A nifty blue denim shoulder bag with room to spare. Fashionable, casual and totally Chic. It closes with a sturdy zipper that keeps it secure. It's the perfect bag to carry when you're wearing the perfect jeans.

So hurry in for details and your order form. Send it to us along with the size ticket and sales slip from this store. And it's all yours! We'll send you your free Chic Hobo Bag! Offer good from May 1 through May 31, 1983.



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**This Monday
May 9 thru
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Only at participating stores.

Sizzling chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. Come 'n get it at a special sale price!



Just keeps on getting better.

"YES!" The freshest news in carpet is on sale!

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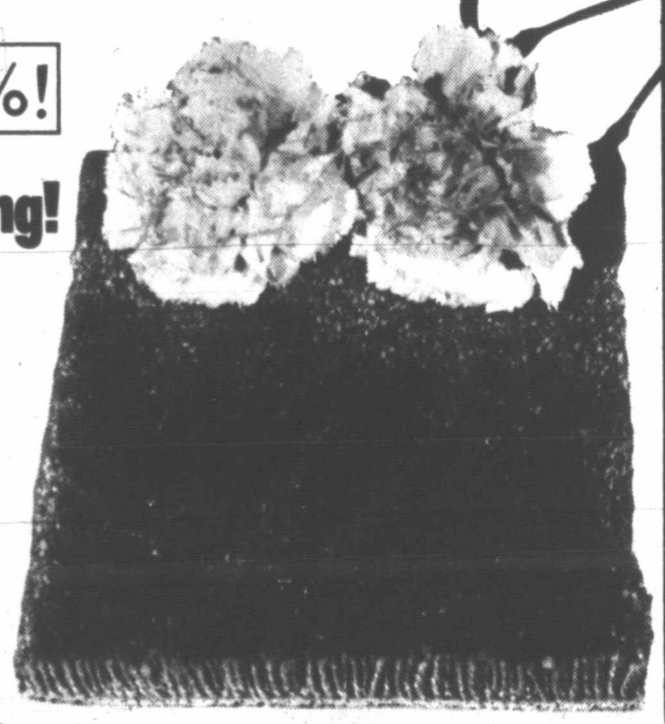
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"YES!" Every carpet of NEW Anso® IV nylon with HaloFresh™—the carpet fiber that gives permanent freshness protection against carpet odors—is on sale now! Choose from dense plushes, luxurious saxories and more...all in a beautiful array of Springtime fresh colors!

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"YES!" You'll find fabulous savings on carpets of Anso IV nylon and carpets of the prestigious Anso IV Premiere Collection on sale, too.

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Look for this Medallion. It identifies carpets of Anso IV nylon with HaloFresh.

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Dear Abby

Daughter with polio discovers a sole mate
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your item about the mismatched shoes brought back a flood of memories. Our daughter had polio at age 2, leg braces for five years and then a series of operations. Today, at age 35, she is a successful homemaker and has a career as well. She walks normally unless in a hurry. We, too, have spent a fortune for shoes!

Ten years ago she was hurrying across the bank lobby and was greeted by a new teller who was about her age. The girl asked, "Did you have polio?" When our daughter said yes, she continued, "What sizes of shoes do you wear?"

Our daughter answered, "4 1/2 and 6 1/2. What sizes do you wear?" knowing full well that only a person similarly afflicted would ask such a question. The teller answered, "Same sizes — opposite feet!" They have been sole mates ever since, exchanging dozens of pairs of shoes. Sign us FOOTLOOSE AND ALMOST FANCY FREE IN ALABAMA

DEAR FOOTLOOSE: Wonderful story! And for those who may have missed the item: For information on how to "register" for shoes when the left foot is not the same size as the right, write to: Jeanne L. Sallman, Odd Shoe Exchange, Rural Route 4, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 25. We have a 4-year-old son we love a lot. I consider our marriage a good one with one exception. Whenever I get really mad at my husband, I start throwing punches and fight like the devil. When I start hitting him, he hits back, and pretty soon the two of us are slugging it out for all we're worth. Meanwhile our son is watching the whole ugly battle. Soon he is hitting his father to stop him from hurting me.

My husband feels bad when his son strikes him, and I feel worse because I know I started the whole thing. I value our son's personality and character, and I pray that what he witnesses on occasion will not affect him emotionally. We are really a loving family except for these fights we have occasionally. Please tell me where to go for help to control my terrible temper.

A RAGING FOOL

DEAR RAGING: Call your local mental health association and find out where there is a clinic near you. Both you and your husband need to learn how to control your aggressive behavior, not only for the sake of your marriage, but because of the effect it is bound to have on your son. Children who witness violence at home grow up to believe that it is an acceptable way to deal with their anger and hostility. You are wise to realize that you need help. Please don't delay.

DEAR ABBY: It's my turn to air my gripe. I am a single young woman who is a secretary. Where I work, whenever someone leaves the company, we give that person a little going-away party. This involves punch, a cake, gift, etc. Anyway, it's up to the secretaries to see that the work gets done. This includes collecting money for the cake, gift, etc.

There are 64 people in this office, and about one-third of the people here do not donate a dime, but they are the ones who take the biggest piece of cake and have the largest signature on the card!

Today I tried to collect from the penny-pinchers (after the party was enjoyed by all) and got a lot of sour looks and excuses.

Any suggestions?

MONEY COLLECTOR

DEAR COLLECTOR: Perhaps this is one custom whose time has come — and gone. Instead of the entire office enjoying a "going-away" party for which a third do not contribute, perhaps just the close friends of the honored one could organize a no-host private luncheon. Suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: About picking one's teeth in public: The only socially acceptable time to pick one's teeth is when selecting dentures.

SOUTHERNER

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wonder graduate



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mary Kathman, 34, graduated from Florida Junior College this week with a 4.0 average in nursing, despite having five children to contend with at home during her two years of study. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's appliances can "think"

Many of today's home appliances are "smarter" than ever, thanks to solid-state technology.

They virtually "think" for themselves. They will cool a room or wash your dishes at your beck and call, even if you're away or asleep. The quality, value, reliability, accuracy and convenience these space-age devices provide is unparalleled, no matter your individual or family lifestyle. If you own a microwave oven, you're aware of the unique flexibility they offer.

Janet K. Felmeth, director of a home economics institute in Pittsburgh, says you can enjoy the benefits of solid-state controls on room air conditioners, dishwashers and other home appliances.

If you're away from home all day, for example, you can now come home to cool surroundings by programming the room air conditioner to start an hour or so before you arrive. So, in

addition to being comfortable the moment you step inside the house, you have saved the cost of electricity to operate a conventional model which would have to run all day long to achieve the same result.

But delayed starting is only one of the advantages, Felmeth said. Since solid-state controls are extremely sensitive, you are no longer too warm or too cold because the temperature is maintained within two degrees of the desired setting. Dishwashers also abound with convenience, flexibility and savings in their cost of operation, she said.

Since dishwashers are inherently noisier than most home appliances, and many family rooms are adjacent to the kitchen area, solid-state controls can put an end to this annoyance. The answer is to program the dishwasher to start after everyone is either out of the house or retired for the night. In some areas of the country, there's an

economic reason for operating the dishwasher during the early morning hours because electricity costs are lower.

Other conveniences include signals indicating when water has reached a desired temperature, when a dish can be added, the cycle in which the dishwasher is operating, when dishes are clean and when the dishwasher is ready for unloading.

You can expect to pay more for a major home appliance

equipped with solid-state controls. But when you consider the trade-offs — convenience, flexibility, reliability and efficient operation — it's the wise shopper that gives these models consideration.

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may dress sale!
May 5-15

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JR. AND MISSES SIZES!

20% OFF

Dresses and more dresses. Dots and more dots. Stripes and more stripes. It's the year for dresses, and Stevenson's has a spectacular array to catch your eye — and the 20% savings (for limited time only) will make these long-awaited dresses even more attractive! Dressy styles, career styles, casual styles in sunshine colors, stripes, dots and prints. All at 20% savings.

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- Self-Contained Direct-Connect Telephone Modem with Auto-Dialer
- Large Display — 8 Full Lines Of 40 Characters
- Comfortable Full-Size Keyboard With Function and Command Keys
- Extended BASIC Language for Programming Flexibility
- Weights Less Than 4 lbs.

The TRS-80 Model 100 Portable Computer is packed with superior features, yet is small enough to fit in your in-basket! "Instant-on" software lets you use Model 100 as a personal word processor, telephone auto-dialer, address book and appointment calendar. Access electronic mail, information networks, and your office computer through the built-in communications program and modem.

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK STORE, COMPUTER CENTER OR PARTICIPATING DEALER

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Preservation Week focuses on housing

AUSTIN — "Preservation is Housing America" has been proclaimed the theme for National Historic Preservation Week, May 8-14. In Texas, this heritage awareness week is sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Living in old houses makes good sense for everyone. It keeps neighborhoods healthy and supports the tax base of cities. Historic buildings are the anchors of our community," said Curtis Tunnell, Texas Historical Commission executive director.

Housing was chosen as the theme for the 11th Preservation Week because new economic realities make preservation and rehabilitation a viable alternative to demolition and new construction and an economically preferred approach to the demand for housing. About one third of the country's housing, almost 27 million houses, is more than 40 years old.

For more information about preservation activities in your community contact your county historical commission or the Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, 78711.

United Way Agencies Work For You.

Diabetes Association to meet

Dr. Alberto O. Sy Jr. of Pampa is scheduled speaker at the May meeting of the Pampa chapter, American Diabetes Association, tonight at 7 p.m.

A social for those attending is scheduled to follow the program. The meeting is open to the public.

The group plans to meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the patio room of the First United Methodist Church education building. Dr. Sy will discuss cardiovascular diseases affecting the diabetic.

DEAR POLLY — My soap powder for dishwashing gets damp in its cardboard box in humid weather and becomes unpourable. To prevent this, I take a large, empty baby powder plastic container, enlarge the holes and put the soap powder in that. Because it has a snap on cover, it keeps the powder dry and it's handy to store next to the sink. — ROSE

DEAR POLLY — I've found a quick way to iron my little girl's hair ribbons. While I'm using the curling iron on her hair, I pull the ribbons through the curling iron, too. Neat as can be. — MRS. J.S.

A DECORATIVE SECURITY SYSTEM?

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TWO WEEKS ONLY
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Complete Bed with mattress, heater, liner, pedestal & deck **\$29900** King or Queen Light or dark finish

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Solid Color Sheet Sets ... **2495** King or Queen 1 year warranty

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Designer Prints ... **2995** King or Queen 1 year warranty

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Toastmasters speak nationally

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters club, part of Toastmasters International, proudly announces that many of their members are making public speeches at a national level.

W. Travis Plumlee, immediate past president, has improved his speaking abilities to the point that he is now asked to speak on a national scale. He has spoken at national conventions in Denver and El Paso on geriatrics in America. He has recently returned from a lecture to the American Hospital Association in Minneapolis, attended by 1,000 people from throughout the country. Plumlee is director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital here.

Larry Mayo, educational

vice president for Toastmasters, has also presented numerous programs locally about his job as head of the Social Security office here.

Pampa Toastmasters club's purpose is to improve personal communication and leadership skills. Members offer a speakers bureau to other local groups. They can speak on topics including domestic violence, rape, child abuse, teaching methodologies in today's public schools, Social Security, dentistry, administrative management and many others.

Anyone interested in becoming a Toastmaster can attend the meetings each Friday at 6:15 a.m. at the Coronado Inn Restaurant.

Improvement of self, not pressure to speak, is the club's goal.

For a speaker for your group, call any Toastmaster or the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT CHILD ABUSE AND CHILD NEGLECT

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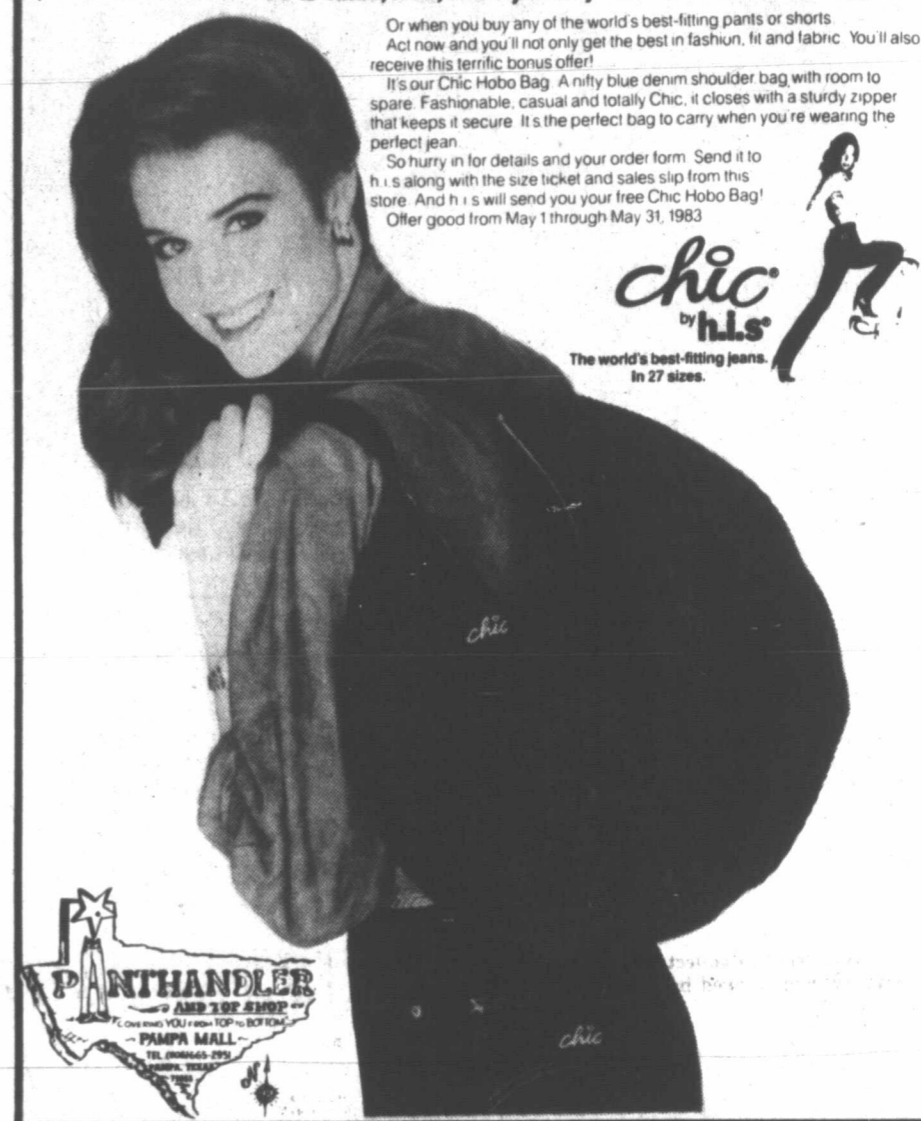
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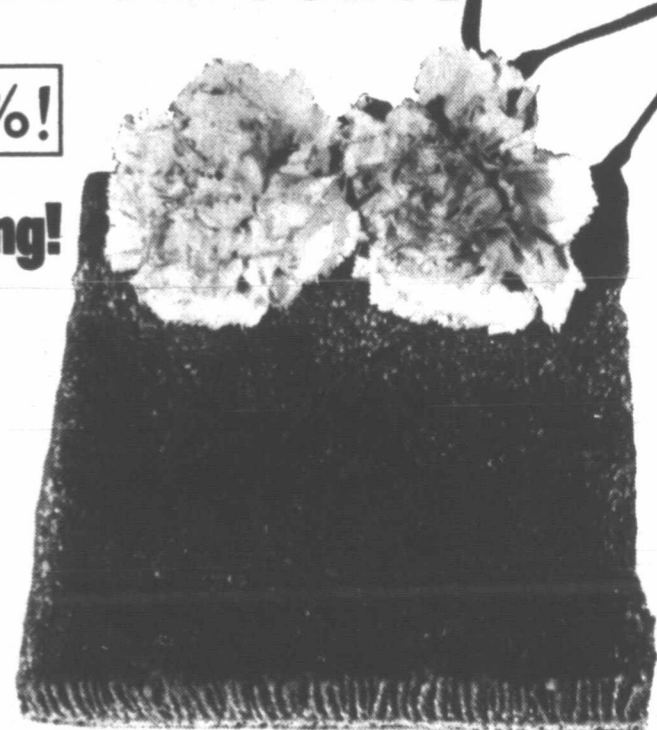
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Dear Abby

Daughter with polio discovers a sole mate
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your item about the mismatched shoes brought back a flood of memories. Our daughter had polio at age 2, leg braces for five years and then a series of operations. Today, at age 35, she is a successful homemaker and has a career as well. She walks normally unless in a hurry. We, too, have spent a fortune for shoes!

Ten years ago she was hurrying across the bank lobby and was greeted by a new teller who was about her age. The girl asked, "Did you have polio?" When our daughter said yes, she continued, "What sizes of shoes do you wear?"

Our daughter answered, "4 1/2 and 6 1/2. What sizes do you wear?" knowing full well that only a person similarly afflicted would ask such a question. The teller answered, "Same sizes — opposite feet!" They have been sole mates ever since, exchanging dozens of pairs of shoes. Sign us FOOTLOOSE AND ALMOST FANCY FREE IN ALABAMA

DEAR FOOTLOOSE: Wonderful story! And for those who may have missed the item: For information on how to "register" for shoes when the left foot is not the same size as the right, write to: Jeanne L. Sallman, Odd Shoe Exchange, Rural Route 4, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 25. We have a 4-year-old son we love a lot. I consider our marriage a good one with one exception. Whenever I get really mad at my husband, I start throwing punches and fight like the devil. When I start hitting him, he hits back, and pretty soon the two of us are slugging it out for all we're worth. Meanwhile our son is watching the whole ugly battle. Soon he is hitting his father to stop him from hurting me.

My husband feels bad when his son strikes him, and I feel worse because I know I started the whole thing. I value our son's personality and character, and I pray that what he witnesses on occasion will not affect him emotionally. We are really a loving family except for these fights we have occasionally. Please tell me where to go for help to control my terrible temper.

A RAGING FOOL

DEAR RAGING: Call your local mental health association and find out where there is a clinic near you. Both you and your husband need to learn how to control your aggressive behavior, not only for the sake of your marriage, but because of the effect it is bound to have on your son. Children who witness violence at home grow up to believe that it is an acceptable way to deal with their anger and hostility. You are wise to realize that you need help. Please don't delay.

DEAR ABBY: It's my turn to air my gripe. I am a single young woman who is a secretary. Where I work, whenever someone leaves the company, we give that person a little going-away party. This involves punch, a cake, gift, etc. Anytime, it's up to the secretaries to see that the work gets done. This includes collecting money for the cake, gift, etc.

There are 64 people in this office, and about one-third of the people here do not donate a dime, but they are the ones who take the biggest piece of cake and have the largest signature on the card!

Today I tried to collect from the penny-pinchers (after the party was enjoyed by all) and got a lot of sour looks and excuses.

Any suggestions?

MONEY COLLECTOR

DEAR COLLECTOR: Perhaps this is one custom whose time has come — and gone. Instead of the entire office enjoying a "going-away" party for which a third do not contribute, perhaps just the close friends of the honored one could organize a no-host private luncheon. Suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: About picking one's teeth in public: The only socially acceptable time to pick one's teeth is when selecting dentures.

SOUTHERNER

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wonder graduate



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mary Kathman, 34, graduated from Florida Junior College this week with a 4.0 average in nursing, despite having five children to contend with at home during her two years of study. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's appliances can "think"

Many of today's home appliances are "smarter" than ever, thanks to solid-state technology.

They virtually "think" for themselves. They will cool a room or wash your dishes at your beck and call, even if you're away or asleep.

The quality, value, reliability, accuracy and convenience these space-age devices provide is unparalleled, no matter your individual or family lifestyle. If you own a microwave oven, you're aware of the unique flexibility they offer.

Janet K. Felmeth, director of a home economics institute in Pittsburgh, says you can enjoy the benefits of solid-state controls on room air conditioners, dishwashers and other home appliances.

If you're away from home all day, for example, you can now come home to cool surroundings by programming the room air conditioner to start an hour or so before you arrive. So, in

addition to being comfortable the moment you step inside the house, you have saved the cost of electricity to operate a conventional model which would have to run all day long to achieve the same result.

But delayed starting is only one of the advantages. Felmeth said. Since solid-state controls are extremely sensitive, you are no longer too warm or too cold because the temperature is maintained within two degrees of the desired setting.

Dishwashers also abound with convenience, flexibility and savings in their cost of operation, she said.

Since dishwashers are inherently noisier than most home appliances, and many family rooms are adjacent to the kitchen area, solid-state controls can put an end to this annoyance. The answer is to program the dishwasher to start after everyone is either out of the house or retired for the night. In some areas of the country, there's an

economic reason for operating the dishwasher during the early morning hours because electricity costs are lower.

Other conveniences include signals indicating when water has reached a desired temperature, when a dish can be added, the cycle in which the dishwasher is operating, when dishes are clean and when the dishwasher is ready for unloading.

You can expect to pay more for a major home appliance

equipped with solid-state controls. But when you consider the trade-offs — convenience, flexibility, reliability and efficient operation — it's the wise shopper that gives these models consideration.

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Preservation Week focuses on housing

AUSTIN — "Preservation is Housing America" has been proclaimed the theme for National Historic Preservation Week, May 8-14. In Texas, this heritage awareness week is sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Living in old houses makes good sense for everyone. It keeps neighborhoods healthy and supports the tax base of cities. Historic buildings are the anchors of our community," said Curtis Tunnell, Texas Historical Commission executive director.

Housing was chosen as the theme for the 11th Preservation Week because new economic realities make preservation and rehabilitation a viable alternative to demolition and new construction and an economically preferred approach to the demand for housing. About one third of the country's housing, almost 27 million houses, is more than 40 years old.

For more information about preservation activities in your community contact your county historical commission or the Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, 78711.

United Way Agencies Work For You.

Diabetes Association to meet

Dr. Alberto O. Sy Jr. of Pampa is scheduled speaker at the May meeting of the Pampa chapter, American Diabetes Association, tonight at 7 p.m.

The group plans to meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the patio room of the First United Methodist Church education building. Dr. Sy will discuss cardiovascular diseases affecting the diabetic.

A social for those attending program. The meeting is scheduled to follow the open to the public.

DEAR POLLY — My soap powder for dishwashing gets damp in its cardboard box in humid weather and becomes unpourable. To prevent this, I take a large, empty baby powder plastic container, enlarge the holes and put the soap powder in that. Because it has a snap on cover, it keeps the powder dry and it's handy to store next to the sink. — ROSE

DEAR POLLY — I've found a quick way to iron my little girl's hair ribbons. While I'm using the curling iron on her hair, I pull the ribbons through the curling iron, too. Neat as can be. — MRS. J.S.

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Killer Winds

Fallout from nuclear attack on U.S. missile bases would move east, leaving half the population in cigar-shaped areas dead.



Firm specializes in legislative reports

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sixty-two years after his grandfather covered the constitutional convention that

helped Arizona become a state, Ned Creighton's news service is still keeping a jaundiced eye on lawmakers

and bureaucrats here.

It's a hole-in-the-wall operation compared to giants in the field, but Creighton's Arizona News Service's eight owners and employees hold their own, providing a special kind of legislative update to clients in the know.

Those clients include business lobbyists, government agencies and Commerce Clearing House, which employs 5,500 workers to track legislation in 50 states and foreign countries including much of Europe, Papua and New Guinea.

"Arizona News Service does what anybody can do, but for a lot of people it's cheaper to hire me," Creighton said during a tour of his small offices across the street from the Capitol. "This is all information that is public record. All I'm selling is convenience."

There are similar services in most or all of the 50 states, although Arizona's is believed to be the oldest. New Mexico alone has three, while New York's main reporting services publishes three thick paperbound volumes a week just to keep up with the roughly 20,000 bills filed each year by New York's legislature.

How much time is left in nuclear age?

EDITOR'S NOTE — A new class of weapons is coming. An anti-missile fever spreads in Europe. Americans debate the "freeze." U.S. and Soviet arms controllers are locked in bitter and difficult negotiations. On many fronts, 1983 has become the "Year of the Nuke." This is the first of a five-part series.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
MINOT, N.D. (AP) — From Dave and Nina Brossart's farmhouse, the first sight would be a spray of "shooting stars" streaking south, burning white through the black Dakota night.

The lead warheads would find their mark 1,200 miles from Minot, at missile bases in Arizona and Arkansas.

Then the cataclysmic thermonuclear explosions would take a "slow walk north," as the strategists call it, obliterating ICBM bases step by step up the face of mid-America.

They would finish here, where 150 U.S. Minuteman III missiles sit underground in silos scattered across a landscape the size of New Jersey. One silo is just down the road from the Brossarts.

Three hundred warheads from 30 Soviet SS-18 missiles might descend upon Minot. When they detonated, each would unleash a force equal to 40 Hiroshima bombs, gouging great craters, searing the broad prairie, scooping up and vaporizing the brown earth, lifting it high into the atmosphere and turning the winds deadly radioactive.

In the silos, the earthquakes would slam 60-foot-tall Minutemen wildly against the foam-rubber padding. Fifty feet below ground, missile launch crews would hang on and pray.

"The question is: Could we sit here and ride it out?" asks Col. Jake Jaques, commander of Minot Air Force Base's 91st Strategic Missile Wing.

Whether or not some of Jaques' men and missiles survived to launch a retaliatory strike, it is estimated as many as 20 million Americans would be dead within 30 days, most of them downwind victims of the fallout.

Today, two generations into the age of nuclear warfare, this specter of a Soviet "first strike," a pre-emptive blow knocking out the core of the U.S. missile force, haunts the

strategic planning of America's leaders.

And in the mirror-imaging that marks the nuclear era, the potential for a U.S. first strike — substitute Siberian steppes for North Dakota grainfields — confronts nuclear thinkers in the Kremlin.

Technology leapfrogs itself so rapidly 38 years after Hiroshima that the "balance of terror," as Winston Churchill called the grim fact of mutual deterrence, threatens to finally outrun man's grasp.

—In the past decade, a time of supposed arms limitation, multiple warheads have sprouted. The total of U.S. strategic warheads has doubled to 9,600 and of Soviet warheads quadrupled to 8,700.

—To counter a perceived Soviet first-strike capability, the United States plans accurate and powerful weapons, such as the MX, that would theoretically pose a new first-strike threat to the Soviets.

—Some strategic thinkers suggest a decision to retaliate against Soviet attack not be made by the president in his "situation room" but be more automatic, based on a computer's analysis.

Many argue nuclear war is so horrible that neither superpower would start one. Many say a first strike is unrealistic because one side's leaders could not be sure the other's would not "launch on warning" — order immediate, all-out retaliation at the first sign of attack.

But the frightening triphammers, the risks of catastrophic mistake, the sheer destructive power on hand — the equivalent of three tons of TNT for each person on Earth — make mankind more fearful every year.

"It is out of control," Roger Molander, head of Ground Zero, a public education group on arms control, said in Washington. "I don't think we have much time... I will raise a toast if I am able to discuss this problem someday with my grandchildren."

The 42-year-old Molander has a unique insight — he was a White House nuclear-arms specialist for seven years.

In 1983, the cosmic chess game has entered a crucial new phase.

At the negotiating table, U.S. and Soviet representatives search for

ways to reduce arsenals. But specialists more and more question the traditional approaches of arms control, and at the same time

spectacular new weapons systems loom just over the horizon, threatening to leave the work of the diplomats hopelessly behind.

In the United States, boosters of the "freeze" pledge to put it at the top of the presidential campaign agenda.

White Deer elementary honor students named

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Elementary School has released the names of children who made "all As" and "A and B" for the fifth six weeks in the school year.

Children making the "all A" list are:

First Grade: Casey Lanham, April Nicholson, and Katrina Thomas.

Second Grade: Kim Immel, Kelli Keown, Amy Phillips, Kim Sanders, Karlene Chick, Paula Holloway, Jennifer Kensing, Yvette Quintana, Angie Rapstine, Stephanie Stiles, Alissa Walker, and Stacey Whitehead.

Third Grade: Sonia Nicholas and Koby Abney.

Fourth Grade: Traci Lemons.

Fifth Grade: Susan Swenson, Misty Roach, and Kyle Littrell.

Seventh Grade: Vickie Galaviz, Ben Rapstine, and Tish Grange.

Eighth Grade: Vickie Swenson.

Students who made the "A and B" honor roll are:

First Grade: Zack Elledge, Cari Grange, Rachel Kotara, and Jason Sides.

Second Grade: Emily Aycock, Shannon Ford, Rusty Hansen, Kristy Ware, John Bilyeu, D.J. Gilliland, Chris Lee, Kory Rose, and Amy Waters.

Third Grade: Cal Britten, Belinda Gregory, Terry Sargent, Brett Swatsenbarg, Nelly Villagomez, Evan Ware, Any Williams, Blaine Bertrand, Amy Elledge, Matt Freeman, R.C. Lowe, Stacey Philis, Brandon Sides, and Zach Thomas.

Fourth Grade: Beverly

Brown, Sean Greer, Stephanie Harrah, Kade Hefner, Toni Howard, Laura Whitaker, Stormy Nicholson, Corey North, Kelly Ramming, Laurie Stewart, Dare Walker, and Brian Weese.

Fifth Grade: Shawna Ford, Tara Cox, Adele Chick, Brenda Appel, Stephen Urbanczyk, Troy Cummins, and Daniel Gillespie.

Sixth Grade: Lee Barrett, Michael Hill, Dena Hinkley, Jill Immel, Thomas Martinez, Stacey McConnell, Lois Robertson, Bart Thomas, Rebecca Venable, and Carrie Woodall.

Seventh Grade: Craig Davis, Eric Huffman, Karen Wyatt, Sandy Caldwell, Heidi Huffman, Teri Beck, Robin Barbee, and Mark Greene.

Eighth Grade: Brad Clay, Randy Kotara, Ladd Lafferty, Mark McKay, Scott Roach, Charla Frost, and Francine Metheny.

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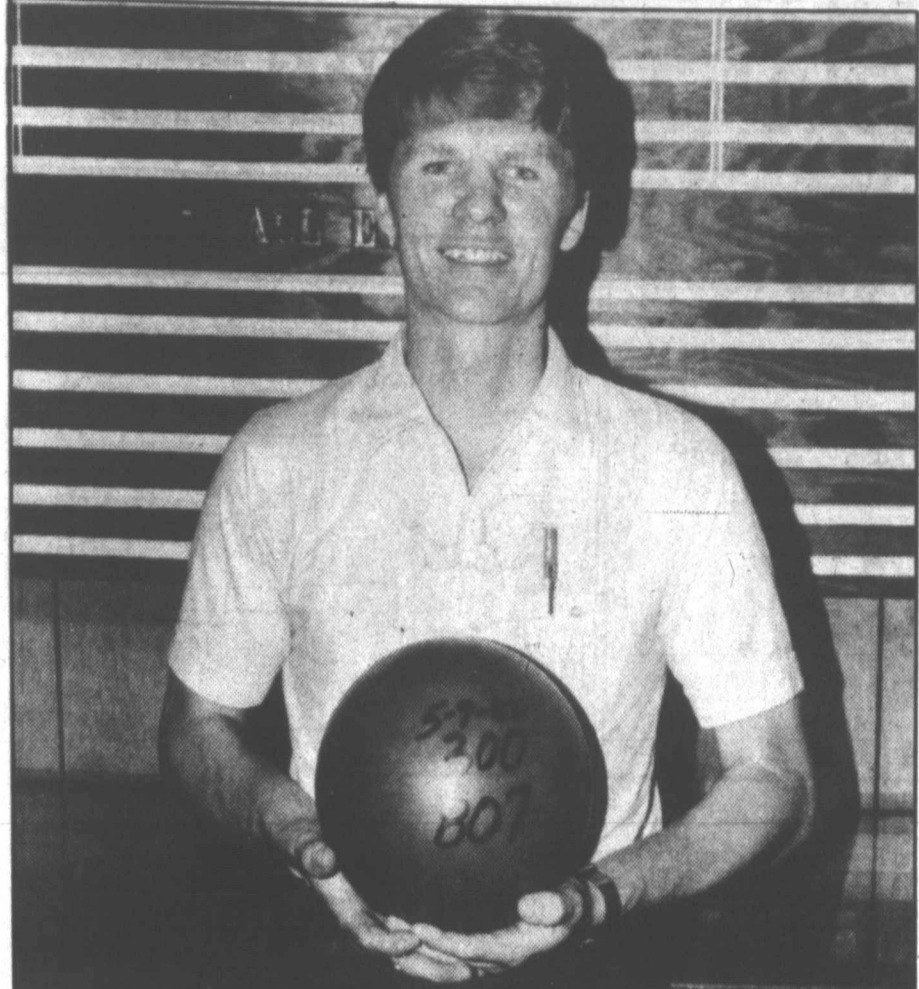


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Sports Scene

Bowls 807 Series



T.R. Dugger had complete mastery of alleys one and two at Harvester Lanes Monday night where he bowled an 807 series. "It's the first 800 ever bowled in Pampa," said Harvester Lanes manager Van Vandebrook. Dugger opened his historic series with a perfect game,

followed by 267 and 240. Dugger, a Dallas native who has been bowling in Pampa for the past two years, carries a composite league average of 203. It was also the first league 300 game rolled by the 23-year-old bowler, who won the Pampa Merchants Classic last year. (Staff Photo)

Babe Ruth roundup

Pampa Hardware downed Cree Companies, 12-6, Monday in Babe Ruth League baseball action at Optimist Park.

Jeff Gaines was the winning pitcher while Wade Howard took the loss.

J.T. Richardson edged past Grant Supply, 8-6, in one other league game.

Winning pitcher was Brent Cryer while the loser was John Thomas.

A Babe Ruth League for 16-18 year olds is being organized with registration set for Wednesday night, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club. Interested persons may call Marvin Elam at 665-6192 for more information.

In little league action,

Citizens edged Rotary, 6-5, in an American League game. Kurt Brashears was the winning pitcher and Terry Rogers was charged with the loss.

John Cambern hit a three-run homer as Dixie rolled past Dunlap, 13-3, in National League action. Terry Stroud was the winning pitcher and Perry Moose took the loss.

Terrell Welch hit a three-run home run as Glo-Valve nipped Cabot, 15-14, in another National League contest.

Michael Kelly had a bases-loaded homer for Cabot.

Winning pitcher was Trevor Nail. Losing pitcher was Rodney Robertson.

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (45 at bats): Carew, California, .47; Brett, Kansas City, .46; Thornton, Cleveland, .38; Benitez, California, .379; Boggs, Minnesota, .378; O'Leary, Toronto, .377; Rizzo, Kansas City, .376; Berra, Minnesota, .375; Mauer, Minnesota, .374; Yount, Milwaukee, .373; Griffen, Toronto, .372; Herndon, Detroit, .371; Tabler, Cleveland, .370; Wildfield, New York, .369; HOME RUNS: DeCinces, California, 9; Brett, Kansas City, 8; Lynn, California, 7; Winfield, New York, 7; Barfield, Toronto, 6; Castino, Minnesota, 6; Rice, Boston, 6; Uppshaw, Toronto, 6; Yount, Milwaukee, 5; STOLEN BASES: J. Cruz, Seattle, 21; Wilson, Kansas City, 14; Garcia, Toronto, 11; Davis, Oakland, 10; Peterson, Oakland, 9; R. Lewis, Chicago, 9; PITCHING (3 decisions): Flanagan, Baltimore, 5-0, 8.0, 2.38; Sison, Milwaukee, 4-0, 1.000, 2.00; Roston, 3-0, 1.000, 8.75; Moffitt, Toronto, 2-0, 1.000, 6.00; Perry, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000, 2.35; STRIKEOUTS: Nivnev, Cleveland, 43; Stieb, Toronto, 42; Morris, Detroit, 41; Rawley, New York, 31; Kison, Cleveland, 29; Hickey, Oakland, 4; HICKORY, C H I C A G O 4

382; Cromartie, Montreal, .355; T. Kennedy, San Diego, .353; Hendrick, St. Louis, .349; RUMS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; Garvey, San Diego, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 23; LeMasier, San Francisco, 21; Brock, Los Angeles, 20; Evans, San Francisco, 20; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 19; RRI: Kennedy, San Diego, 28; Murphy, Atlanta, 25; Bench, Cincinnati, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; HITS: Bonilla, San Diego, 41; Cruz, Houston, 32; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 30; Bench, Cincinnati, 28; Garvey, San Diego, 26; Thon, Houston, 25; DOUBLES: J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 11; Dawson, Montreal, 8; 8 are tied with 7; TRIPLES: Moreno, Houston, 4; Dawson, Montreal, 3; Green, St. Louis, 3; Raines, Montreal, 2; 15 are tied with 2; HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 8; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 7; Horner, Atlanta, 7; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 7; Brock, Los Angeles, 6; Chambers, Atlanta, 6; Evans, San Francisco, 6; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6; Hendrick, St. Louis, 6; STOLEN BASES: Lacy, Pittsburgh, 23; E. Milner, Cincinnati, 12; Moreno, Houston, 12; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 10; LeMaster, San Francisco, 10; Mazzilli, Pittsburgh, 9; Thon, Houston, 9; PITCHING (3 decisions): P. Perez, Atlanta, 5-0, 1.000, 1.42; Beheara, Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000, 1.66; Moege, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1.000, 5.55; Stewart, Los Angeles, 2-0, 1.000, 1.54; Dravecky, San Diego, 2-1; STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 62; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 46; Soto, Cincinnati, 42; Bengoli, Cincinnati, 41; Rogers, Montreal, 34; SAVES: Howe, Los Angeles, 2; Home, Cincinnati, 5; Forster, Atlanta, 4; Lucas, San Diego, 4; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 3; D.L. Davis, San Diego, 3; Garber, Atlanta, 3; LaCorte, Houston, 3; Minton, San Francisco, 3; Smith, Montreal, 2; LeSmith, Chicago, 3; Stewart, Los Angeles, 3

Pampa softball roundup

Men's Open (Division Games Listed First)

Division One— Atlas Van Lines, 1-0, 2-1; Holtman 1-0, 3-0; Marcum Motors, 1-0, 2-1; Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 1-0, 2-1; J-Bobs, 0-1, 1-2; Max's, 0-1, 1-2; Panhandle Meter Service, 0-1, 1-2; TLC Mobile Homes, 0-1, 2-1.

Division Two— Best Western, 1-0, 2-1; Graham Furniture, 1-0, 2-1; Heritage Ford, 1-0, 1-2; Schiffman Machine, 1-0, 2-1; Celanese, 0-1, 0-3; Floyd's Auto-Dusters, 0-1, 0-3; J.T. Richardson, 0-1, 1-2; Mick's, 0-1, 2-1.

Division Three— Miami Roustabouts, 1-0, 2-1; New Yorkers, 1-0, 3-0; Oilers, 1-0, 3-0; Vance Hall-KGRO, 1-0, 3-0; Halliburton Services, 1-1, 2-1; Coronado Inn, 0-1, 1-2; Cowan Construction, 0-1, 1-1; Superior Supply, 0-2, 1-3.

Division Four— B & L Tank Trucks, 1-0, 3-0; Cabot-Pampa Plant, 1-0, 2-1; J.T. Richardson, 1-0, 1-2; Clifton Equipment, 0-1, 0-3; Coney, 0-0, 0-2; Pampa Lawnmowers, 0-1, 0-3; Pupco, 0-1, 0-3.

Scores

Holtman 7, Panhandle Meter Service 5; Marcum Motors 6, TLC Mobile Homes 3; Atlas Van Lines 9, J-Bob's 3; Heritage Ford 21, J.T. Richardson 15; Schiffman Machine 9, Mick's 4; Best Western 20, Floyd's Auto-Dusters 11; New Yorkers 16, Halliburton

Services

9; Miami Roustabouts 19, Superior Supply 9; Halliburton Services 12, Cowan Construction 9; Vance Hall-KGRO 27, Superior Supply 23; Cabot-Pampa Plant 22, Pampa Lawnmowers 18; J.T. Richardson (B) 10, Pupco 9; B & L Tank Trucks 13, Clifton Equipment 9; Atlas Van Lines 9, Heritage Ford 3; TLC Mobile Homes 12, Celanese 5; Schiffman Machine 11, Max's 10; Graham Furniture 10, Marcum Motors 8; J.T. Richardson 8, J-Bob's 6; Cowan Construction 20, Coney 12; New Yorkers 24, J.T. Richardson (B) 1; Oilers 20, Clifton Equipment 13; Cabot-Pampa Plant 9, Coronado Inn 8.

STANDINGS

Women's Open League
Dunlap Industrial 3-0; Marcum Motors 3-0; Malone Oilfield Supply 2-1; Syd Blue 2-1; T-Shirts Plus 1-1; B & L Tank Trucks 1-2; J.T. Richardson 1-2; Curtis Well Service 0-3; Norris Well Service 0-3.

Scores

Syd Blue 37, J.T. Richardson 4; Marcum Motors 17, T-Shirts Plus 1; Dunlap Industrial 25, Norris Well Service 6; Malone Oilfield Supply 8, B & L Tank Trucks 20, Norris Well

Service 1; Dunlap Industrial 19, Curtis Well Service 2; J.T. Richardson 13, Curtis Well Service 9.

STANDINGS

Men's Church League
Division One— Lamar A's 2-0; St. Matthews 2-0; First Presbyterian 1-1; Hobart Baptist 1-1; Central Baptist 0-1; First Assembly-Youth 0-1; St. Vincents-Men 0-2.
Division Two— Calvary Baptist 0-1; Church of Christ Two 2-0; First Baptist-Blue 1-1; First United Methodist 2-0; Lamar New Life 0-2; St. Vincents-Youth 1-0.

Division Three— Calvary Baptist 0-1; Church of Christ One 1-1; First Assembly-Men 1-0; First Baptist-Orange 0-2; First Christian 1-1; Lamar Eagles 1-1.

Scores

Lamar A's 9, St. Vincents-Men 2; St. Matthews 14, First Presbyterian 12; First Presbyterian 14, Central Baptist 7; Hobart Baptist 23, First Assembly-Youth 0; Church of Christ Two 19, First Baptist-Orange 4; First United Methodist 12, Lamar Eagles 9; St. Vincents-Youth 20, Calvary Baptist 2; Church of Christ One 13, First Baptist-Blue 8; First Christian 13, Lamar New Life 12; First Assembly-Men 15, Calvary Assembly 4.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	10	.615	-
Baltimore	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Toronto	14	13	.520	2 1/2
Milwaukee	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	12	11	.520	3 1/2
Detroit	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Kansas City	12	14	.461	5 1/2
Seattle	11	20	.355	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	11	.577	-
Montreal	14	10	.583	-
St. Louis	12	12	.500	3
Pittsburgh	12	14	.461	3 1/2
New York	8	17	.320	7 1/2
Chicago	19	26	.420	8 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	16	12	.571	-
Kansas City	12	11	.542	1 1/2
Texas	14	13	.519	1 1/2
Oakland	12	14	.462	3
Chicago	12	17	.414	4 1/2
Seattle	11	20	.355	6 1/2

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	7	.750	-
Atlanta	19	8	.704	1 1/2
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	7 1/2
San Francisco	12	15	.444	8
San Diego	12	16	.430	8 1/2
Houston	13	18	.419	15 1/2

Rodeo results

Todd Freeman of White Deer won all-around cowboy honors at the Tri-State High School Rodeo last weekend in Dumas.

Freeman won the calf roping title and finished third in the ribbon roping event.

Pampa had five placings at Dumas. Lee Lowrey placed third in bareback, Shawn Whatley was fourth in ribbon roping and Roy Pat Rucker was fourth in steer wrestling.

Wendell Shultz placed sixth in ribbon roping and fifth in steer wrestling.

The next Tri-State Rodeo will be held at Canyon on Friday and Saturday.

Banquet tickets available now

Tickets for the Pampa High School Spring Sports Banquet are on sale this week. The banquet is set for Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The athletic teams to be honored include baseball, girls and boys track, girls and boys tennis, girls and boys swimming, and girls and boys golf. Tickets are \$6 each and will be available at the high school athletic office, at the Citizens Bank and the First National Bank.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Nigerian tribe
- Mountain pass in India
- Antelope
- Boy Scout
- Solemn
- Barnyard sound
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Porturri
- Minutes of court
- Castle ditch
- Musical work
- Soviet news agency
- Commemorative pillar
- Attaches
- Departs
- Gold (Sp.)
- Set up
- Behold (Lat.)
- Short for gentleman
- Time division
- One of Attila's followers
- Singletons
- Furious
- Juncture

DOWN

- Government agent
- Doctrine
- Call for quiet
- Small insect
- College
- athletic group
- Goosey mixture
- Actor Wallace
- Jokes
- Verdant
- Bottle cap
- Raw materials
- Abominate
- snowman
- Filthy hut
- Defense missile
- Plague
- complaint
- Flattening at poles
- golf ball
- Aurora
- At angle
- Biblical pronoun
- Tibetan gazelle
- Suitable place
- Up to
- Fish
- Make into leather
- Compass
- Swift plane
- Mao
- leather
- Chemical suffix
- Coal unit
- Actress Novak
- Indefinite in order
- Dust cloth
- Imperialist
- Trot
- Source of metal
- statuette
- Picture
- Phantom
- Unslightly
- Twist about
- Got off
- Make neat
- Donkey
- Greek letter

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Be careful this coming year that you don't reject potential opportunities just because they're presented by persons of whom you may not be too fond. Judge the proposal, not the source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you borrow something today that the lender prizes, treat it with care. Don't let it be said that you are thoughtless regarding the possessions of others. 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, find rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid associating with persons today who are known to behave erratically. These individuals could cause you complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't have much to show for your efforts today if you perform your work haphazardly. Concentrate on being methodical about what you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being with a small, intimate group is likely to provide you with greater pleasure today than being caught up in the crush of a crowd.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important to be optimistic today, but you must strive to be practical as well. Hopes built upon false premises could collapse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a friend tells you a tall tale today, don't try to top him. Your pal may be able to fool others with his story, but you won't with yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra-prudent and cautious in your commercial dealings today. If you miscalculate in a business matter, it could prove to be rather costly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) If you and your mate fail to talk your plans over in advance today there's a possibility you'll chart conflicting courses. Use the same maps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Your pet project may not come out in a way you envision it today if you have too much interference from onlookers. Keep kibitzers out of the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you're not the type who hogs the limelight, but today you may be tempted to upstage your friends in order to call attention to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when the last persons you wish to see could pop in on you just when you curl up in front of the TV to watch your favorite show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Making excuses will weaken your image today, so don't yield to temptations to rationalize or cover up your mistakes. Face up to your shortcomings.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoopie

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

Big Otis



Otis the pet pig takes a walk with former owner Shari Campbell. When Mrs. Campbell and her husband bought Otis, they were told he would never weigh more than 120 pounds. But at 300 - pounds - plus, Otis turned into a big problem. (AP Laserphoto)

Hog-sized problem came wrapped in small package

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Campbells thought they had a dream come true in Otis — a pint-sized pet who was intelligent, sanitary and affectionate. But as he got older, Otis turned into a real hog.

When Jack and Shari Campbell bought Otis as a piglet two years ago, they were told he would never weigh more than 120 pounds because of selective breeding of his ancestors.

So much for genetic research. Otis' exact weight is unknown, but 300 pounds would be a conservative estimate.

"We thought he would be perfect," said Mrs. Campbell, remembering young Otis. "At 120 pounds, Otis would not have been much larger than a good-sized dog."

"He was going to be a house pig," she said. "We thought it would be great to let him jump into the car and go to the beach with us."

For the first months Otis lived with the Campbells, they thought they were in hog heaven. Otis was cat-box trained, learned commands quickly and became the darling of the couple's two daughters.

Then problems grew as fast as Otis' expanding waistline.

"The first time we tried to take him to the beach, we weren't even halfway there when Otis got so carsick we had to turn around and come home," Mrs. Campbell said. "It's just no fun to have a pig get sick in your car."

After that, Otis was banished to a dog kennel when the Campbells left town.

"Otis kind of liked going to the kennel," she

said. "He'd swagger through the door like he was the Fonz. He acted like he owned the place. The poor dogs were terrified of him, and he really loved making them yelp."

But Otis' ballooning figure, eventually put an end to his kennel visits.

"He just got too big for the exercise area," Mrs. Campbell said. "His body got too long, and because pigs' backs are kind of rigid, he couldn't turn around between the fences."

So Otis found himself confined to the Campbells' yard, where he took up a new hobby — rooting.

"He'll shove his snout down until the dirt comes up to his eyes and just move through a whole field that way," Mrs. Campbell said.

The talent is wonderful for truffle hunting but terrible for lawns. The Campbells had to cover their side yard in concrete.

Otis' size led to additional problems. Mrs. Campbell said her husband became embarrassed at being seen with the animal and stopped taking him for walks. The chore fell to Mrs. Campbell.

"We were so tied down," she said Monday. "We couldn't go the beach for a day or a weekend. We finally had to say, 'He's important, but so are our children.'"

The family decided to give Otis to someone who would promise not to carve him up for pork chops.

They found a farm family near Corvallis to take Otis. Two weeks ago, they gave him away for good.

Hearing on closed nursing home postponed

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing aimed at stripping certification from a shut-down Greenville nursing home has been postponed for "two or three weeks," and owners of the facility say they plan to re-open in the meantime.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox flew to Greenville Friday and personally ordered the Greencrest Manor nursing home closed after allegations of negligent health care.

The home was ordered closed for at least 10 days while the Texas Department of Health conducts a further investigation into the allegations. The 74 patients have been relocated.

A decertification hearing was scheduled for today but was delayed Monday because home officials and the attorney general's office said they needed more time to prepare their cases.

Frank Ruffo, a vice president of administration for the nursing home's corporate owner, issued a statement Monday calling the emergency closure "unjustified" and "totally inappropriate."

Ruffo added that the nursing home staff is being retained "in anticipation of reopening" in one week, the Dallas Morning News said.

Attorneys for Hillhaven Health Services Inc., owner of the home, were denied a court order restraining the state from shutting the home down. Visiting Judge Tom Ryan of Plano conducted an eight-hour hearing Saturday but refused to halt the state's actions.

Health department investigators who looked at randomly selected discharge records of 16 patients found 12 of them had died at the home. David Allred of the attorney general's office said Monday.

"They thought that was a very high percentage and recommended the home be decertified," he said. An eight-day investigation by the health department followed, and investigators alleged negligent care.

Ruffo, whose Tacoma, Wash., company owns 250 nursing homes nationwide and 18 in Texas, said corporate officials have received "overwhelming" support for Greencrest's planned reopening from patients' families, doctors and Greenville citizens.

A spokesman for the state health department said no decision had been made on what action would be taken if the facility reopens next week.

Allred said the nursing home could reopen as soon as next Monday unless the hearing on revoking its state certification is held between now and then.

"We don't know yet what we're going to do next," he said. "If the home does re-open after 10 days, we'd trust the health

department had reached some agreement and that the health and safety of the people at the home would be protected."

The decertification hearing was delayed for "two or three weeks" to allow both sides to prepare their arguments, said Bill Deviney, an assistant director of quality standards for the health department.

Dr. William Hubbard, the health department's chief of the long-term care division, cited several cases where employees allegedly failed to notify a patient's doctor of "massive changes of conditions," including one case in which a patient with heart disease was not given any treatment for seven days.

That patient complained for six days of chest pains and was only given oxygen, he said, adding that a doctor was finally notified on the seventh day.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, said the attorney general is investigating the possibility of Medicaid fraud.

Ruffo told the News he was unaware of such an investigation and "emphatically" denied any such wrongdoing.

Senate okays election bureau

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would put the secretary of state in charge of collecting, counting and distributing election results has passed the Senate.

The Senate on Monday amended the House-approved proposal, however, and returned it to the House for final legislative approval.

The amendment would allow computer monitors for the Capitol offices of the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker, in addition to those provided — for fees — for print and broadcast media.

The bill would require county clerks to transmit election results to the secretary of state by telephone "or other electronic means."

The new system would replace the Texas Election Bureau, a private, non-profit corporation dating from 1916 that has been operated in recent years by wire services, newspapers and broadcasters.

"Hopefully, this bill will bring about a more equitable system and a faster system," said Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, the Senate sponsor.

"I can see the day when we will have a computer linkup from the county clerk's office to the secretary of state and get practically instantaneous election reports," former Secretary of State David Dean testified in committee last month.

Newspaper study shows EPA understated Dallas lead hazard

DALLAS (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency report understated by two-thirds the public health problems in lead-contaminated neighborhoods, according to a study by the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper reported Monday that its study found 18.8 percent of the preschool children in the area of greatest contamination suffered from lead toxicity.

The EPA, in conjunction with the city and the federal Centers for Disease Control, announced Feb. 1 that a 10-month study of children living within half a mile of the RSR Corp. lead smelter found 5.6 percent suffering from lead toxicity.

The newspaper said its study of soil-lead and blood-lead data supplied by the city and the EPA supports criticism by some EPA officials that the results of the government analysis were diluted by including samples taken from children living outside the area of greatest contamination.

Dr. Norman Dyer, the chief of the EPA's regional toxic substances office, and Dr. Bill McAnalley, a former EPA toxicologist, have said the EPA study should have concentrated on children who lived downwind from the smelter.

The newspaper said when the blood tests of only those children in the area of greatest concern — where soil tests found what the EPA

defines as "potentially hazardous" levels of 1,000 parts of lead per million — are considered, the percentage suffering from lead toxicity is 18.8 percent.

The newspaper's study also found that 34.4 percent of the preschoolers living in the most contaminated area had elevated blood lead levels. The EPA study said 10.5 percent of the children in its testing area had elevated blood lead levels.

"That's a very significant extent of contamination," said Dyer about the newspaper's findings. "It points out a problem much more serious and extensive than what our initial release indicated."

The Times Herald said its analysis is not scientifically valid because of limited information provided by the city's Department of Health and Human Services. But it said neither city nor federal officials took issue with the general conclusions of the study.

City health officials provided the Times Herald with blood lead data gathered last summer for 270 children living within a half mile of the smelter. The data were listed by street and by the block on which the child lived.

The blood-lead levels were then plotted onto an EPA map that showed the areas of greatest soil contamination in the neighborhood.

The EPA considers 1,000 parts per million of lead in soil as potentially hazardous.

Some lead experts consider 300 ppm of lead in soil harmful.

The newspaper study found six of the 32 children in an area where soil lead averaged 1,000 ppm suffered from lead toxicity and 11 had elevated blood lead levels.

"That is about what I would have predicted," said Dyer. "When you focus on the contaminated areas you see dramatic increases in blood lead levels."

Lead toxicity indicates chronic exposure to lead, and elevated blood lead levels indicate recent exposure. Exposure to lead can cause learning disabilities, anemia, headaches, cramps and other physical problems in children, according to CDC officials.

Allyn Davis, director of the EPA's air and hazardous materials section, said it was a "moot question" whether the agency's study minimized the health problem, because the city is moving forward on EPA and CDC recommendations to clean up the area and reduce the danger of exposure to lead.

The newspaper study also found 7.7 percent of the 197 children living in areas contaminated with 300 ppm of lead were suffering from lead toxicity and 13.2 percent had elevated blood lead levels.

The EPA study of 49 percent of the children living within half a mile of the smelter found 5.6 percent

suffered from lead toxicity and 10.5 percent had elevated blood levels.

The newspaper, using city records, also identified one more case of lead toxicity and three more cases of elevated blood lead levels than reported by the EPA.

Joseph Carra, an EPA statistician in Washington, said the discrepancies were due to different handling of the data by the city and EPA, such as how figures were rounded off.

AREA MUSEUMS

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. 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 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. 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 MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. 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: Pterryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

House panel approves DWI bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A DWI bill approved in the Senate has been changed by a House committee to require drunk drivers to sign up for approved counseling programs to avoid going to jail.

Under the Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Herford, a first offender would face a fine of between \$100 and \$2,000, jail time from three days to one year, and license suspension from 90 days to a year.

The House version, which won 5-0 approval Monday in committee, would provide the same fine but allow a jail sentence of up to two years. There would be no mandatory jail time; a first-offender could keep his license if he opted to enter an approved counseling program, which would be a requirement for probation.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, sponsor of the House version, said he feared the Senate measure would not provide enough incentive for DWI offenders to enter alcohol programs as a term of probation.

The House bill would mean automatic license suspension upon conviction if the defendant refused to take a breathalyzer test. Smith said his bill would require law enforcement officers to take a suspect that refusal to take a breathalyzer would be used

as evidence in court.

Smith's bill also would require both the offender and law enforcement officer to sign a form showing the suspect was given the information.

Both the House and Senate measures eliminate "deferred adjudication," under which DWI offenders who successfully complete probation have their records cleared of the conviction.

Backers of tougher DWI laws have complained that deferred adjudication keeps many repeat offenders' records clean, so they can never be prosecuted for felony DWI.

A second offense under the House version would mean a \$300 to \$2,000 fine, jail time from 15 days to two years, and license suspension from six months to two years.



DANNY KAYE TELLY SAVALAS

Name in the news

DENVER, Mo. (AP) — Tuanchai "Cookie" Wilson, wife of comedian Flip Wilson, was injured by a hard landing in a helium balloon, but her husband had a routine ride in a different balloon.

Mrs. Wilson, 33, suffered a broken left thighbone, a broken tibia in her right leg and a damaged right knee cap in the accident Monday, said a spokesman at Methodist Hospital in Omaha, Neb. The balloon crashed in a wildlife preserve near the Missouri-Iowa state line.

Wilson, 49, and two other men in a separate balloon set down without incident near Bedford, Iowa, about 25 miles northwest of the wildlife preserve.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Telly Savalas, who starred as television's "Kojak," is back on the airwaves promoting this lakeside community as the city that "took my breath away."

In a 30-second commercial that he wrote and for which he donated his name and time, Savalas, 59, delivers a testimonial to the charms of the city of 100,000 overlooking Lake Superior.

The Duluth Convention and Visitors Bureau wants to attract a record \$80 million in tourist spending this year, says the bureau's executive director Dan Russell, and is counting on the commercial, which started running Monday, to help.

Savalas is being dated a Duluth woman, Julie Howland, for several years and has visited the city with her frequently.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Danny Kaye, well known for such film portrayals as

Walter Mitty and the Inspector General, has been honored for a 30-year-run in his real-life role as the No. 1 goodwill ambassador of the U.N. Children's Fund.

The 70-year-old entertainer, recovering in Los Angeles from a quintuple-bypass heart operation, listened by telephone Monday as he was showered with honors at a meeting of UNICEF's executive board.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Richard Burton headlined more than one show as he and other theater notables gathered at the Uris Theater during induction ceremonies for the Theater Hall of Fame.

"Forgive these glasses. My script is written in microfilm," the 57-year-old Burton said Monday, the day after his new play "Private Lives" opened at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater.

Peering through spectacles, Burton announced the induction of the late producer-Kermit Bloomgarden, producer of "Equus" on Broadway in 1976, in which Burton starred for a time. Producer Alexander Cohen accepted the award for Bloomgarden.

Amid a flurry of bright lights and flashbulbs, playwright Neil Simon said he was "very impressed, very touched and most delighted" to be inducted into the hall.

Helen Hayes accepted an award for her husband Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, authors of the play "The Front Page." Miss Hayes, 82, was accompanied by her son, James MacArthur, of the TV series "Hawaii Five-0."

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Retired carpenters build for small congregations

By PAUL CLINE JR.
Temple Daily Telegram
FLAT, Texas (AP) — With callous hands and faces cracked and dry from many days of toil under the sun, they come to make dreams reality.

Traveling in trailers and campers, they resurrect the once-extinct barn-raising parties of the 1800s and leave a wake of smiles, good will and fellowship.

The Texas Baptist Men, a group of retired carpenters, furnish free labor to build churches that would be unaffordable to small congregations.

Under the leadership of Oleo Miles, 76, the founder of the 5-year-old group, the men are working on two projects in Central Texas — the First Baptist Church of Flat and a dormitory for Christian Farms Inc., a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility near Killeen.

The Rev. Dave Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Flat, said the men are "a great testimony" to active retirement and to their Lord.

"These are the best years of their lives for most of these men," Johnson said. "All this comes out of the kindness of their hearts. They help little churches like us who couldn't afford to build otherwise."

The materials needed to build the Flat church cost \$100,000, Johnson said, but the price of the building would be doubled without the free labor.

Johnson, 23, managed to keep up with the retirees as they lifted support trusses atop the 4,900-square-foot church, scheduled for early May completion.

"I'm no carpenter, but I'm out here to lend a hand," Johnson said. "I'm trying to encourage some of our retired members to go with these fellows when they leave. I would hate to lose them, but this is the way they should spend their retirement years."

The men spend up to three weeks at some jobs. Their only pay is a space to park their trailers, a large noontime meal provided each day by members of the church, and an opportunity to hold a revival before the completion of the church.

Former Temple soil

conservationist Bud Robeson, sporting a multicolored beach cap, said he and the other 16 men constructing the Flat church "all want to keep on going."

"Our plan is to go from now on, but you never know," Robeson said with a wink. "The good Lord can change all that right quick."

The men's wives, Robeson said, are an "integral part of the job" because they leave their homes for weeks at a time on the long trips.

"We wouldn't go out and do this if it wasn't for them," Robeson said. "Sometimes it's harder on them because they have to stay in the trailers so much."

Robeson said the 85-man group built 10 churches in Texas last year. The Flat church was their sixth of 1983.

"We're such a close-knit unit, we're just like a big happy family," Robeson said. "When we get through with a

church, we're all wanting to start a new job."

Miles, who coordinates the construction jobs from his home in Austin, visited the Flat church and — between hand-shaking, backpatting and decision making — explained why he organized the group.

"I felt like there was a group of people who were being neglected — retirees," Miles said. "They suddenly found themselves with nothing to do, and they wanted to get involved but didn't know how."

Miles said he decided to bring back the barn-raising concept and use it to allow retired men to "do things for the Lord and his work."

"You'll never find a group of happier people," Miles said. "We could work every day all the time if we wanted to, but everybody needs some rest sometime."

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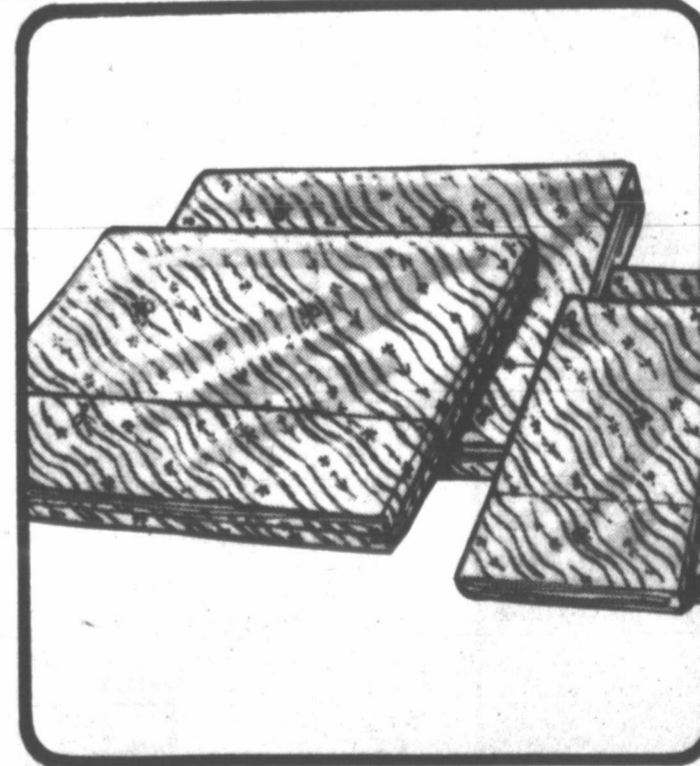
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