

Wheeler theater-church war to go to court again on May 25

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHEELER — District Judge Grainger McIlhany this week reset a pre-trial hearing in a lawsuit filed by a Wheeler theater owner against a Wheeler preacher and his church.

McIlhany said he will hear pre-trial motions in the \$100,000 libel suit filed by Ed Nall against the Rev. Ricky Pfeil at 1:30 p.m. May 25 in 31st District Court at Wheeler, according to Nall's lawyer, James Fling of Shamrock.

The pre-trial hearing was originally set for May 16, but a crowded docket forced McIlhany to reschedule it. A trial date in the case has not been set.

For about the past two years Pfeil and his followers at the Wheeler Christian Center have protested 'R'-rated movies Nall shows at the Rogue Theater.

During the protests in front of the Rogue, the preacher and his followers passed out religious tracts and preached to customers going into the theater, took down movie patrons' license-plate numbers, sang gospel songs and prayed aloud

in "tongues."

Nall claims the protests in front of the Wheeler movie theater damaged his health and reputation and ruined his business.

The theater owner also asked the attorney general to investigate Pfeil's church for violations of its charter as a non-profit organization. Nall claims Pfeil violated his non-profit status by engaging in political activities.

During a hearing last October, McIlhany granted a temporary injunction against Pfeil and ordered him to stay

away from Nall, at least until the case is tried.

The judge later ordered another defendant, Canadian rancher David Young, to pay Nall \$91,500. McIlhany entered the default judgment against Young when the rancher failed to respond to Nall's lawsuit.

According to testimony during the injunction hearing last year, Young twice joined Pfeil during the protests at the Rogue. Testimony said sheriff's deputies removed the rancher from the theater's lobby when he fell down on the floor and started praying aloud.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Texas says no to horse racing

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN (AP) — The co-sponsor of a bill to legalize pari-mutuel horse race wagering in Texas says the measure will have to linger a while longer before a House committee because one member apparently was confused about his vote.

The House Committee on Urban Affairs refused in identical 7-8 votes Tuesday night to send the bill to the House floor with either a favorable or unfavorable recommendation.

The bill, a rewritten version that mirrors one passed by the Senate last week, includes a provision requiring approval of pari-mutuel betting in a statewide referendum and then by local-option elections.

Backers of the bill thought they had won over Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, one of the eight opposed to the measure, but who wavered last week on his stance against the legislation.

Edwards had said he was awaiting the results of a poll of his district before deciding how to vote on the bill.

Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, who led committee opposition to the bill, whooped "I won!" when Edwards voted "no" on the question of reporting the bill favorably to the House floor.

Then Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, moved to report the bill unfavorably.

Again Edwards voted "no."

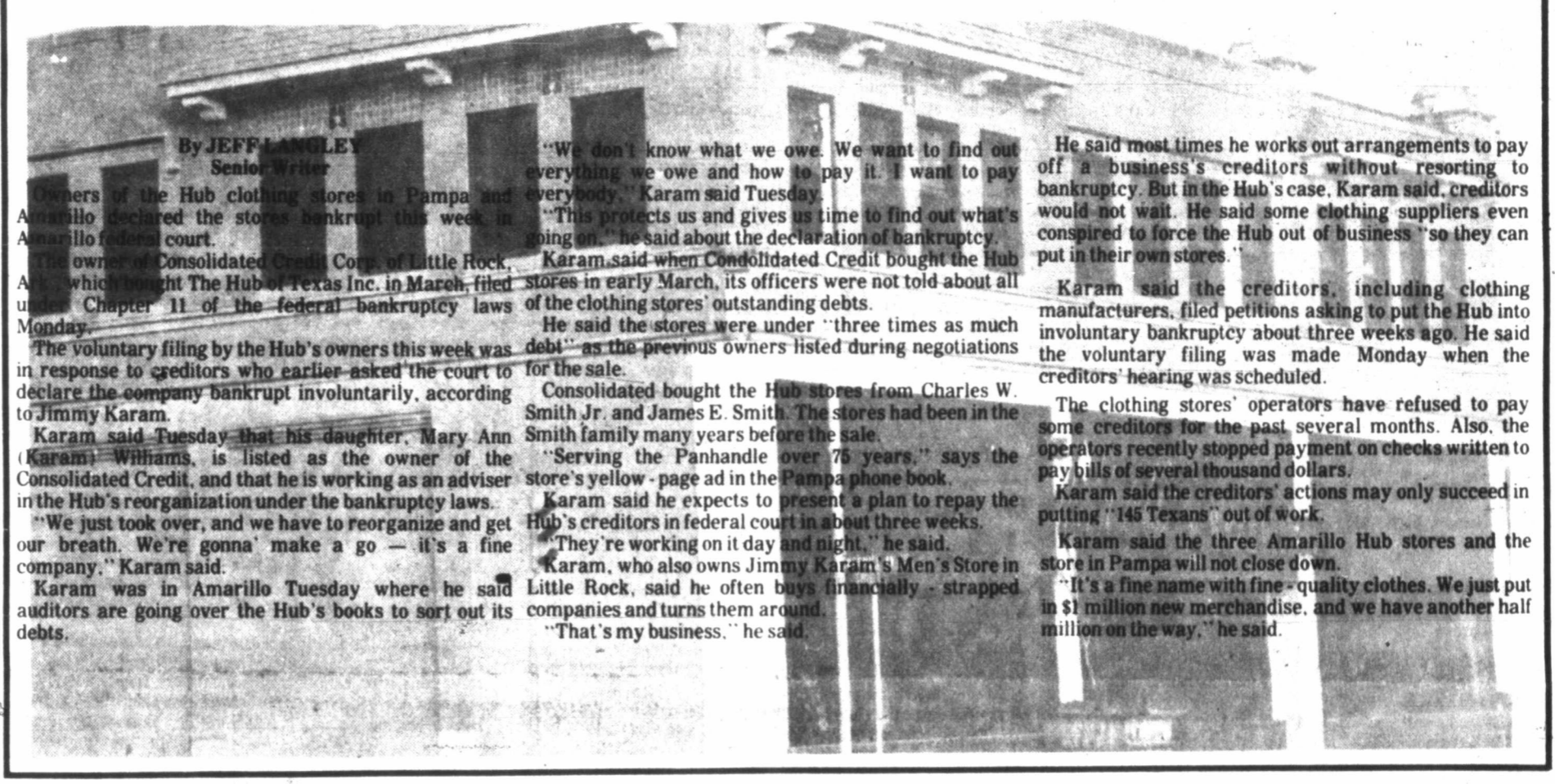
When the 7-8 vote was announced, Edwards asked committee Chairman George Pierce, R-San Antonio, if that meant the bill would go to the floor. Pierce told him it would not, and asked him if he wanted the vote reconsidered. Edwards shrugged, then shook his head and walked away.

Bill co-sponsor Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, told reporters after the vote that Edwards apparently was confused and had intended to vote for reporting the bill with an unfavorable recommendation.

That would have satisfied the bill proponents' major objective — a vote in the House where they say the measure would pass.

Berlanga said the bill was not dead, but left as pending business before the committee where another vote could be taken later.

Hub stores go broke, reorganize under new members of same family



By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Owners of the Hub clothing stores in Pampa and Amarillo declared the stores bankrupt this week in Amarillo federal court.

The owners of Consolidated Credit Corp. of Little Rock, Ark., which bought The Hub of Texas Inc. in March, filed under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws Monday.

The voluntary filing by the Hub's owners this week was in response to creditors who earlier asked the court to declare the company bankrupt involuntarily, according to Jimmy Karam.

Karam said Tuesday that his daughter, Mary Ann (Karam) Williams, is listed as the owner of the Consolidated Credit, and that he is working as an adviser in the Hub's reorganization under the bankruptcy laws.

"We just took over, and we have to reorganize and get our breath. We're gonna' make a go — it's a fine company," Karam said.

Karam was in Amarillo Tuesday where he said auditors are going over the Hub's books to sort out its debts.

"We don't know what we owe. We want to find out everything we owe and how to pay it. I want to pay everybody," Karam said Tuesday.

"This protects us and gives us time to find out what's going on," he said about the declaration of bankruptcy.

Karam said when Consolidated Credit bought the Hub stores in early March, its officers were not told about all of the clothing stores' outstanding debts.

He said the stores were under "three times as much debt" as the previous owners listed during negotiations for the sale.

Consolidated bought the Hub stores from Charles W. Smith Jr. and James E. Smith. The stores had been in the Smith family many years before the sale.

"Serving the Panhandle over 75 years," says the store's yellow-page ad in the Pampa phone book.

Karam said he expects to present a plan to repay the Hub's creditors in federal court in about three weeks.

"They're working on it day and night," he said.

Karam, who also owns Jimmy Karam's Men's Store in Little Rock, said he often buys financially-strapped companies and turns them around.

"That's my business," he said.

He said most times he works out arrangements to pay off a business's creditors without resorting to bankruptcy. But in the Hub's case, Karam said, creditors would not wait. He said some clothing suppliers even conspired to force the Hub out of business "so they can put in their own stores."

Karam said the creditors, including clothing manufacturers, filed petitions asking to put the Hub into involuntary bankruptcy about three weeks ago. He said the voluntary filing was made Monday when the creditors' hearing was scheduled.

The clothing stores' operators have refused to pay some creditors for the past several months. Also, the operators recently stopped payment on checks written to pay bills of several thousand dollars.

Karam said the creditors' actions may only succeed in putting "145 Texans" out of work.

Karam said the three Amarillo Hub stores and the store in Pampa will not close down.

"It's a fine name with fine-quality clothes. We just put in \$1 million new merchandise, and we have another half million on the way," he said.

Prison gets bid to fix high school seats

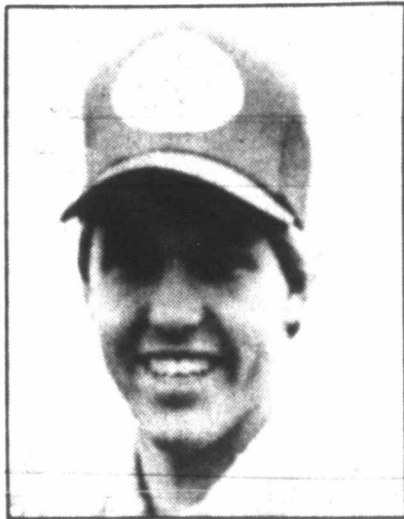
A \$19,660 bid from the Texas Department of Corrections to renovate 662 seats in the Pampa High School auditorium was accepted by the Pampa school board Tuesday.

At a regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees, board members voted to have the seats in the high school auditorium renovated at the TDC facilities in Huntsville. Renovation of the 547 upholstered seats will cost \$25 each and the 115 non-upholstered seats will cost \$19 each. The cost includes removal, transportation to and from the facility and reinstallation of the seats.

Also approved was the yearly contract with Region XVI (16) Education Service Center in Amarillo for regional media services. Pampa schools receive instructional materials such as 16 mm films, transparencies, and over-lays from the Regional Media Center. The school district will match state funds of one dollar per student, based on the average daily attendance for the school year. The total cost to the district for 1983-84 school year will be \$3900.

Randy Skaggs left yesterday's baseball game between Pampa and Dumas to receive the board's commendation as student of the month. After saying "thank you very much," he ran back to the game. Pampa beat Dumas 11 to 4. Skaggs was selected by his peers as an outstanding student at Pampa High School. Skaggs, a senior, is the recipient of the Frank Carter Scholarship and a member of the National Honor Society. He is president of Future Farmers of America and an outstanding athlete.

In other business the board accepted



Randy Skaggs

the adjustments to the delinquent tax rolls as recommended by Charles Rand of the Gray County Tax Appraisal Review Board.

The following resignations, retirements and leaves of absence were accepted effective at the end of the 1982-1983 school year:

resignations: Randy Burks, Justin Marchell, Marilyn J. Wilson, Margaret Spearman, Patricia Angeley, Jana Swope, Mac Morris, Ward Harbin, Janis Cates and Judith Harris;

retirement: Mary Nelle Gunter;

leave of absence: Jean Cone.

The board also approved the hiring of Lynette Keel as a third grade teacher at Horace Mann elementary school, Nancy Word as a fourth grade teacher also at Horace Mann, and Cherry Eaton as a Pampa High School basic reading skills teacher.

State's open container action won't affect Pampa's ordinance

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The passage or failure of a Texas state open container law will not affect the open container ordinance in Pampa, according to representatives in Austin.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon), who sponsored the open container bill, said the bill did not pass out of the subcommittee in the House, but has already been passed out of committee in the Senate, so it still has a chance for passage. He cited the many pro-liquor lobbyists who have been pushing for the bill's defeat as the main reason why it has not had a smoother course in the Legislature.

The bill was killed 6-3 Tuesday by the House Liquor Regulation Committee, and its chances of getting onto the House floor for a vote are slim, according to Dick Merkel, press secretary to House Speaker Gib Lewis, who said this morning it has been 16 years since a bill that was killed in committee made it to the House floor for a vote.

"I would not consider the bill dead," Sarpalius

said this morning, "because we've still got a little bit of time left, and the bill is out of committee in the Senate."

He said the House could force the bill out of committee for a full-floor vote. Legislators were expected to make that motion today, Sarpalius said.

Pampa City Attorney Don Lane, who patterned the Pampa ordinance after a similar one in Borger, agrees with Sarpalius on the strength of Pampa's open container ordinance, which prohibits the carrying of any open container of alcoholic beverages on city streets, alleys, sidewalks or in the public park. It also states that the "possession of an open can of an alcoholic beverage will be prima facie evidence of intent to drink or consume it."

The Pampa ordinance, passed in September 1982, was designed mainly to curb litter, vandalism and other problems on Pampa's "drag," where young people congregate and often drink liquor on sidewalks. It was also passed to curb the use of liquor in the largest portion of Central Park. The

usual fine for violating the law is \$50, paid to the Pampa Municipal Court.

"It's still my opinion that the municipality has the right to adopt an open container law if they wish," Lane said this morning. He also said no one has challenged the law since it was passed.

Allen Johnson, a lawyer with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said unless the law is challenged, it will probably stand.

"It's my opinion that any ordinance should be based on state statutes. Any type of ordinance that exceeds the authority granted by the state could be held invalid if attacked in a state court with proper jurisdiction," Johnson said. "Until that time, the ordinance stands as written."

"If it were challenged, by best guess and personal opinion is that it would fall," he said.

State Rep. Carlyle Smith (D-Grand Prairie), who is responsible for bringing the state bill before the House today said many people who have been lobbying for the bill "are angry about the way it's been put off and want to see something done, one way or the other."

weather

Fair and warm weather is forecast for today and Thursday, with today's high in the upper 70s and Thursday's high in the low 80s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph today, and 15 to 20 mph Thursday, with Lake Wind warnings posted Thursday. Tonight will be clear and mild with lows in the low 50s and winds out of the south at 5 to 15 mph.

index

Classified	19
Comics	18
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	12
Sports	8

One bishop fights alone on nuclear ban

By MARK HEINRICH

CHICAGO (AP) — Like a determined, solitary musician on a downtown street corner, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan's message would not be drowned out by sounds of fellow prelates passing in an anti-nuclear parade.

The 66-year-old church leader from New Orleans was a one-man band pitted against a concert of "no nukes" at the two-day meeting of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops that resulted in a 238-9 approval of a pastoral letter urging a halt to the nuclear arms race and declaring atomic war morally unacceptable.

Time and time again Monday and Tuesday, Hannan strode to the microphone to propose amendments deleting or diluting some of the language. Time and time again the

rumbling murmur of the voice vote let him know that his vision was shared by virtually no other bishop.

MORE ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH'S PASTORAL LETTER TODAY ON PAGE 6

"But Hannan refused to quit because, he contends, that's what could happen to the West if the thrust of the bishops' pastoral filters into U.S. government policy and the minds of the American people.

Hannan strenuously asserted that a blanket condemnation of the use of nuclear arms would leave the United States powerless to wage a "just war" against the Soviets.

"You don't have the faintest idea what you're talking about unless you've been in war," he chided his colleagues.

"If you're going to speak on weapons, you should know what you're talking about."

Hannan said in an interview Tuesday his attempted amendments sprouted from lessons of combat experience as a regimental chaplain in the Allies' house-by-house conquest of Nazi Germany.

"I'm kind of a minor prophet, bearing witness on an age that they (his fellow bishops) have forgotten," said the white-haired prelate.

"The bishops do not know the sacrifices we had to make to win World War II. Over 60 percent of my regiment was destroyed at the Battle of the Bulge ... to defend freedom against aggression and intimidation.

"We could not have won the war if we had followed the logic of this pastoral letter," Hannan said.

Be a Job Hunter and join the winners...

Although the job situation in Pampa has improved slightly in the last few weeks, many people are still out of work without any permanent job.

Charles Vance of the Texas Employment Commission at Coronado Center said many temporary outside labor jobs are available since the weather has improved. Most pay \$4 or \$5 an hour, he said.

But one source that job hunters may have overlooked is the Pampa News' Job Hunter column. The News has been able to place a third of its Job Hunters, and the option is still open to anyone who wants to be a Job Hunter.

The only qualification needed is to be out of work. The person does not have to be receiving unemployment compensation or be registered at the TEC at Coronado Center.

To be a Job Hunter, come to The News office after 1 p.m.. Your picture will be taken, and a short history of the jobs you've had will be compiled. Each Job Hunter runs on page one of the News, and prospective employers may call and ask to interview the person.

If you've tried everything else, this may be the idea that will work for you. It's free, and could be the one chance you need to sell yourself to prospective employers.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. A total of 34 calls were dispatched during the period.

The Pet Shop at 1213 W Wilks reported a burglary of their store between 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday. Reportedly the intruders entered the store through the west window. Four puppies with an estimated value of \$625 were taken.

Pampa Oil Company at 703 W Brown reported a theft of a propane hose and fittings from a truck between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Estimated value of items taken is \$200.

Maggie Betts of 1016 Prairie Dr. reported the theft of a 'Pro Model 26' 10 speed bicycle taken from the car port. The bicycle was recovered.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News during the period.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, TUESDAY, May 3:

8:10 a.m. - Firemen responded to a call at the Paul Pletcher residence at 522 N. Frost. There was a fire in the engine of a pickup causing light damage to the air cleaner.

6 p.m. - Firemen responded to an alarm called in by Mike Gabriel at Texas State Optical in the Pampa Mall. A hot ballast caused some smoke. There was no damage.

11:02 p.m. - Velma McDaniels reported a smoke alarm at her residence at 908 S. Finley. A gas leak behind the cook stove set off the smoke alarm. There was no damage.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.44
Milo	5.25
Soybeans	5.38
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	24 1/4
Serico	6 7/8
Southland Financial	20 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo.	
Registre Foods	27 1/4
Cable	29 1/2
Celanese	68 1/2
Cities Service	58
DIA	23 1/2
Dorchester	12
Getty	64 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2
HCA	49 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/2
InterNorth	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	30 1/2
Mobil	63 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PNA	22
SJ	44 1/2
Southwestern Pub	47 1/2
Standard Oil	47 1/2
Tenneco	37 1/2
Texaco	36 1/2
Zales	31
London Gold	134.50
Silver	closed at 12.24

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, lima beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Doris A. Shelly, Pampa
Ellen Jane Cofer, Pampa
Dixie Pendergrass, Pampa
Luther Reed, Pampa
Valerie Taylor, Plainview
Feleise Lola Powell, Pampa
William Albert Person, Booker
Ray G. Burger, Pampa
Delores Blanco, Pampa
Bruce Lee Potter, Pampa
Cindy M. Griffin, Pampa
Ray Max Towry, Pampa
Henry Burl Lewis, Pampa
Carol Carroll, Pampa

Dismissals
Janie Baker, Skellytown
Eddie James Brines, Miami
Melissa Conley, Miami
Barbara Easley, Skellytown

Castles Ellis, Pampa
Higinio Gallegos, Skellytown
Vena Hightower, Pampa
Ilea Mae Howard, Pampa
Laura Kilgore, Pampa
Madge Mead, Pampa
Darlene Moore, White Deer
Vadie Provence, Pampa
Fleeta Shannon, Shamrock
Ruth Stabel, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Erma Fenley, Shamrock
Lupe Valdez, McLean
Robert Young, McLean
Verna Lollar, Shamrock

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Valdez, McLean, a baby boy

Dismissals
Brenna Horton, Shamrock
Francis Houck, Shamrock

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

SALAD SUPPER
Thursday, 6:30, Top O Texas Chapter 1064, Order of Eastern Star
FULL OR Part-time earnings potential. Learn the facts Thursday, anytime 11:30-1:00 p.m. at the Coronado Inn, back dining room. No obligation. Adv.

LARRY BARTON will call for Tangle 8 square dance club Wednesday, May 4, 8 p.m. at Lake Tanglewood in Amarillo. Visitors welcome.

GRAY COUNTY Heritage Cookbooks make excellent Mother's Day, Graduation, Wedding and Birthday gifts. To get yours, call 669-3241. Adv.

calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
Pampa Book Club members plan to discuss "Spring Moon" by Betty Bao Lord, Thursday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.

school menu

breakfast
THURSDAY
Pineapple bread, bacon slice, milk.
FRIDAY
Hot buttered toast, peanut butter & jelly, grapefruit juice, milk.

lunch
THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes - gravy, greenbeans, chocolate cake, hot roll - butter, milk.
FRIDAY
Barbecue on bun, or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Ready to run



Groom Buterend Selby covers up Kentucky Derby entry Caveat while exercise rider Ron McKenzie holds the reins following an early morning workout at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday. Caveat was the winner of last Saturday's Derby trials. (AP Laserphoto)

Economic improvements are expected to boost retail meat prices in '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say that an improvement in the nation's economy and consumer demand will help boost retail meat prices this year.

Returns to livestock producers, however, may be dampened by rising feed costs, according to a new outlook report issued Tuesday by the department's Economic Research Service.

"Although the economic recovery may be less robust than previous ones, rising incomes from wages and salaries will bolster consumer confidence and support meat prices this spring and in second-half 1983," the report said.

Beef prices may rise 2 to 3 percent this year, with most of the increase coming in the March-May quarter, the report said. Beef prices rose 1 percent in 1982.

Pork prices are expected also to gain 2 to 3 percent, with the year's peak probably reached during the winter, the report said. Retail pork prices soared 15 percent last year as producers continued cutting back on production.

Larger broiler and turkey production this year will keep a damper on poultry prices, which are expected to be close to year-earlier levels through the remainder of 1983. Egg prices may average slightly less than last year.

"Feed costs have risen sharply since last fall's harvest lows, increasing the break-even prices on livestock and poultry to be marketed this summer and fall," the report said.

Even so, total red meat and poultry supplies are expected to remain at or above year-earlier levels for the remainder of the year. Red meat output may increase 1 percent and poultry 3 percent.

Per capita consumption of red meat and poultry is expected to increase modestly in 1983, the first year-to-year increase since 1980.

The per capita rate dropped 4 pounds in 1982 to an average of 202.7 pounds. Poultry gained 1.6 pounds last year to 64 pounds, with nearly all the increase in broiler meat.

"However, smaller hog inventories cut pork consumption by about 6 pounds, dropping the per capita level to 59 pounds and reducing total red meat consumption 5.8 pounds," the report said.

"Beef consumption was unchanged at 77.2 pounds, remaining in the same narrow range it has been in since 1979. Veal consumption rose one-tenth of a pound to 1.7 pounds; lamb and mutton consumption gained the same to 1.5 pounds."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat was in "fair to mostly good" shape in the major production areas as of May 1, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

But the crop was "slower than normal" in heading, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report.

Heading was confined to the extreme southern regions, averaging 8 percent over the major wheat states, compared with an average of 17 percent for this time of year.

"Kansas winter wheat was 60 percent jointed, five points behind the average," the report said. The crop was in good-to-excellent condition, with slight insect and disease problems.

Heavy aftershock hits Coalinga

By CATHERINE WILSON

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A strong aftershock rumbled beneath this earthquake-ravaged community today as hundreds of residents spent a second night under the stars outside their ruined homes.

A police dispatcher said there were no immediate reports of damage from the aftershock, one of hundreds felt in the oil

and farming community in the San Joaquin Valley, about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The tremor, measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale, shook the area at 12:29 a.m., said Robert Uhrhammer of the University of California seismic center in Berkeley.

At least 300 homes suffered major damage from Monday's earthquake that registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, an initial inspection showed.

Steer of the future



Floyd Van Roekel coaxes one of his herd of 66 Longhorns to pose for photos at a feed tidbit. Van Roekel says he gets a premium price for his half-blood, longhorn cross cattle because of its lean beef. He claims

it's the steer of the future, a hardy breed, disease-resistant, and, contrary to their movie image, they are very gentle. (AP Laserphoto)

In Brief

CHICAGO — Roman Catholic bishops predict their watershed pastoral letter assailing nuclear weapons and the arms race will have broad impact on the nation and draw wide ecumenical support from other Christians, Jews and many Americans.

MOSCOW — The Kremlin apparently softens its position at the intermediate-range arms reduction talks with an offer to count warheads as well as missiles to determine a balance between Soviet and NATO-member nuclear forces.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan brands as "irresponsible" a House Intelligence Committee vote to cut off covert U.S. aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. He promises "we'll keep right on fighting" in Congress for his Central America plan.

PITTSBURGH — Surprising her doctors and family, Cleo Phillips is going home Thursday after battling a rare and debilitating skin disease that had eaten away much of her body. "I'm feeling pretty good," said Ms. Phillips, who was wrapped in membranes from newborn babies to keep the disease from spreading.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders gamble that party loyalty will overcome objections to skyrocketing federal deficits and allow approval of a compromise budget plan which has the reluctant support of President Reagan.

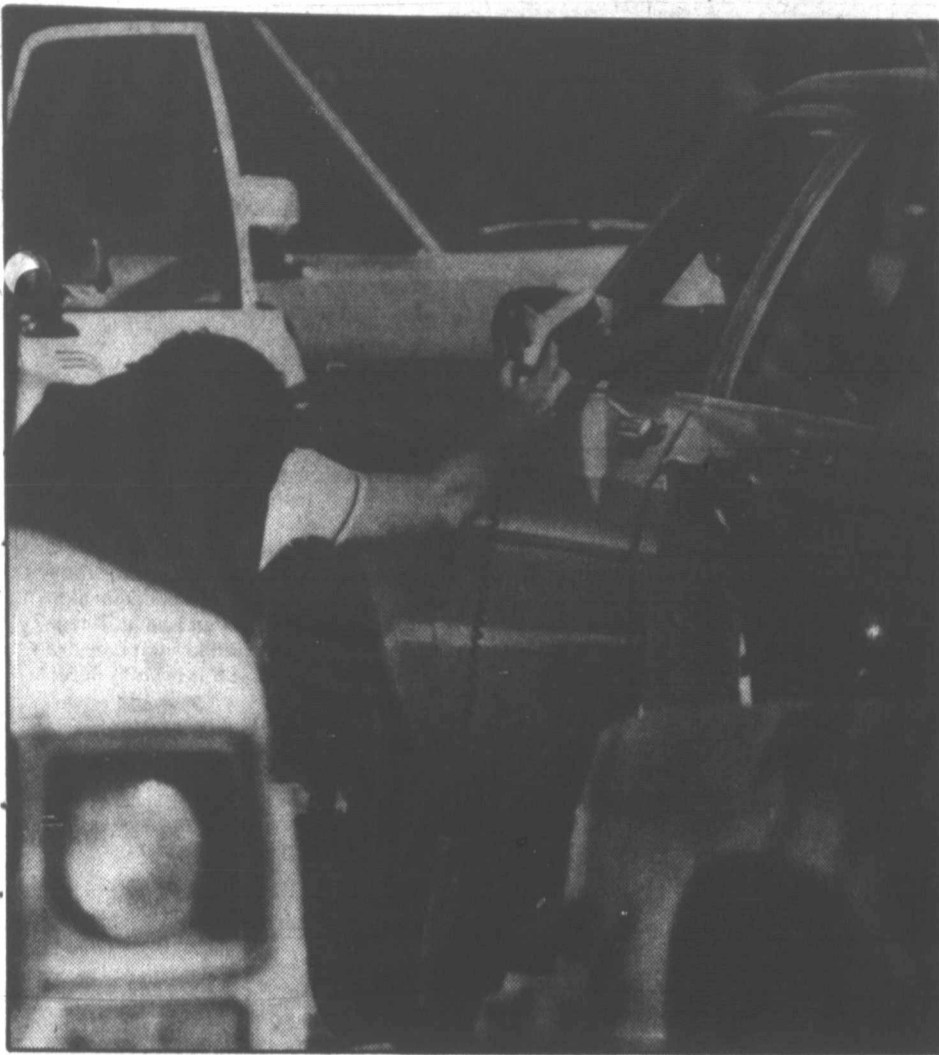
WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders in the House say a group of conservative Republicans is engaged in guerrilla warfare that is stalling important legislation. Republicans respond they are simply trying to force compromises.

BEIRUT — In his most optimistic assessment yet, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the world may know within the next few days whether his mission to get an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign forces from Lebanon has been successful.

MIAMI — Eleven islands in Biscayne Bay are sprouting pink wrappers in the latest avant-garde work by the artist Christo, whose \$3.1 million project is being closely monitored by environmentalists wary of damage to wildlife.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese inquiry into the September Palestinian massacre has been stalled for months, and although officials indicate no action will be taken until the withdrawal of foreign armies, authorities vow the perpetrators will be brought to trial.

Hostage drama



Mrs. Joe Goyne reaches for a telephone a Dallas police officer is handing her Tuesday afternoon. The phone was for communications with a man in the back seat of Mrs. Goyne's car, who was holding

Mrs. Goyne and her two daughters hostage in an extortion attempt. Mrs. Goyne is married to an east Dallas bank official. The gunman was eventually taken into custody. (AP Laserphoto)

Black-hooded extortionist was on probation for robbery, police say

DALLAS (AP) — A bank president's wife held hostage by a black-hooded gunman stayed calm while police negotiated the release of her two young daughters and then ended her 17 1/2-hour ordeal when she ran screaming from her car.

"That is one of the strongest individuals I've ever seen in my whole life," Police Lt. John Holt said after the woman, Jo Goyne, escaped.

"She was beautiful throughout the whole ordeal."

Her two daughters, Erin, 10, and Shaun, 7, were released about 1 p.m. Tuesday, and Mrs. Goyne was released after another 2 1/2 hours.

Spectators broke into applause 25 minutes after when the gunman, who police identified as Alexander Davis 31, of Fort Worth, raised his hands, clambered from the car and surrendered. No shots were fired.

Joe Goyne, president of Grand Avenue Bank, was abducted about 10 p.m. Monday as he walked his dog outside his 2-story home in the fashionable Dallas suburb of Highland Park, police said.

The family was held at gunpoint until about 6 a.m. when the gunman forced them to drive around the East Texas countryside for two hours before the bank opened, police said.

He then forced Goyne to fill a satchel full of money from the bank and held the woman and girls in a bank-owned 1983 Oldsmobile while police negotiated their freedom.

Neighbors said they were unaware of the family's ordeal during the night.

"We didn't hear a thing," said Becky Sykes, who lives next door.

Davis was given a magistrate's warning Tuesday night and held for investigation of aggravated kidnapping and investigation of robbery. Municipal Judge Howard Banks set Davis' bond at \$200,000. Police Sgt. H. M. Rice said formal charges would be filed today.

Holt, who led the negotiations jointly with the FBI, said Davis was on probation for robbery in Fort Worth.

Goyne was left at the bank Tuesday morning where he had been ordered to fill the bag with \$450,000, Holt said. Goyne did get some money and gave it to the man, but wouldn't specify how much, Holt said.

"He extorted quite a bit of money," Holt said.

Police were told of the gunman about 8:20 a.m. and stopped the man with a roadblock at an intersection about a mile east of downtown Dallas.

Negotiations were established almost immediately, via a field telephone strung from a temporary command post to the car, and one officer was able to speak to Mrs. Goyne through an open window.

The gunman lay on the rear floorboard with the girls on top of him as a shield while Mrs. Goyne sat at the steering wheel, said officer John Squier.

Shortly before noon, police and FBI negotiators convinced the gunman to release the girls.

"We're going to get the girls," one officer shouted, telling Mrs. Goyne to honk the auto horn if the gunman understood. The horn honked twice and the girls stepped from the car. Police grabbed them up and whisked them to a mobile hospital emergency room nearby.

Physicians examined them, then reunited them with Goyne for a tearful, emotional scene. Father and daughters remained nearby, awaiting a resolution.

Mrs. Goyne sneaked the car door open about 3:10 p.m., then ran into the arms of waiting officers, screaming hysterically.

After she was taken to safety, officers turned their attention to the gunman.

Holt at first said Mrs. Goyne escaped, but later he said, "We were at the point in negotiations where he was going to let her go...he could have prevented her from getting out of the car."

Holt said the incident was similar to two other recent extortion attempts in Dallas and said investigators would check a possible connection.

Home Country
Senate approves state water package

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate coalition extending from the eastern to the western tip of Texas has approved a package of water proposals as a substitute for a 1981 plan that was roundly rejected by voters.

No mention was made of importing water, which has intrigued Texas planners for years. In an apparent effort to overcome possible regional objections, sponsors of the bills and proposed constitutional amendments included Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, and Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.

The main sponsor of the compromise, however, was Sen. John Montford, whose water-short Lubbock district is a major agricultural area that depends primarily on irrigation to grow food and fiber.

Montford said Tuesday the water package "was developed for all of Texas." He said there was "no fanciful, ingenious language" to dedicate state revenue surpluses to water projects, which failed at the polls two years ago.

The following proposals, which were adopted and sent to the House without a dissenting vote, would:

- Authorize the issuance of \$300 million in bonds, with half of the money going as loans for local water

development and half for water quality. The program already has some \$150 million in authorized but unissued bonds, and the additional authorization would, according to water planners, be sufficient to last to 1990.

— Authorize the issuance of \$200 million in bonds to create a state fund from which low-interest loans could be made to farmers to install new irrigation and water conservation systems. Agriculture, it was noted, consumes 72 percent of the water used in Texas each year, but many irrigation systems are similar to those used hundreds of years ago.

— Pledge \$250 million of the state's credit to guarantee local water bonds. The proposed constitutional amendment would also allow the state to make low-interest loans to local governments for water projects.

— Require political subdivisions seeking state money for water projects to implement water conservation programs. The Legislative Budget Board said conservation could result in a \$90 million loss to local governments operating water utilities, if water sales dropped by as much as 10 percent.

— Allow either the Railroad Commission or Department of Water Resources to sue to stop oil

and gas pollution. The bill would force the commission to follow a formal procedure in determining whether a fluid other than freshwater should be used in injection wells to recover oil or gas, and also would establish tighter regulations over saltwater haulers.

A measure to protect the state's multi-billion dollar a year recreational fishing and commercial seafood industries was tentatively approved despite the opposition of eight senators.

Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, was the target of Sen. John Traeger and others as he tried to gain approval of a bill that would strengthen the law against diverting upstream water to the detriment of coastal waters.

The bill would require the Texas Water Commission, in issuing a permit, to try to maintain the "historic level of productivity" of bays and estuaries. The commission, however, could suspend permit conditions in times of drought.

Traeger, D-Seguin, predicted if Sharp's bill passed, "No more dams or reservoirs would be built in the state of Texas. We'd have to wade through paper from here to the coast."

Van found, suspect released

DALLAS (AP) — A van believed to have been used to run over a fatally wounded police officer was found near the East Texas town of Cayuga, authorities said.

The vehicle was discovered in a wooded area of Anderson County near Farm to Market Road 2706 about 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A search of the area failed to turn up any suspects, the DPS said.

A man held for questioning in the slaying of Officer Ronald Baker was released Tuesday and officers were seeking three other people, authorities said.

Funeral services were scheduled today for Baker, 24, who was shot through the heart and run over twice after he apparently stumbled onto a drug deal, officials said.

The van was owned by an East Texas woman and law enforcement agents there were helping in the search, said Dallas Police spokesman Bob Shaw.

"The van was registered to a female in Palestine. Some law enforcement people are

checking it out. That's all I can say," Shaw said.

Baker died of five gunshot wounds and four people were questioned in connection with the incident, but no charges were filed, authorities said.

Two men and a woman were released Monday night and a 29-year-old man, who had been held for investigation of capital murder, was released Tuesday, said Lt. Ron E. Waldrop.

"It just reaches a point where you either go ahead and file on him or you release him because you don't have enough to hold him," Waldrop said. "We released him. It's as simple as that."

Police said Tuesday they were looking for a man and a woman who were at the scene of the shooting, in addition to their search for the van owner.

Baker had received five commendations since he joined the department in June 1979 and, his family said, recognized the hazards of his job.

Surgeon says West Texas child will get new liver

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A surgeon says doctors will stand behind the efforts of an 8-month-old girl to receive a liver transplant, despite rules at the University of Minnesota Hospital that could require payment of more than \$100,000 before surgery.

Ashley Bailey, of Clyde, was transferred to the Minneapolis hospital from Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth on Monday.

But hospital spokesman Ralph Heussner said the child was not a candidate for a transplant and would not be until her evaluation and tests proved she was "an appropriate candidate," the Abilene Reporter-News reported today.

Heussner also said the state-supported hospital needed "assurance the bill will be paid," in the event the infant is approved as a transplant patient.

Surgery would not take place until the financial requirement is fulfilled, the spokesman said.

"These are very real costs

that the institution cannot write off," Heussner said. "Ninety percent of our patients are Minnesotans and they will not pay the bills of out-of-state patients."

The hospital does not have a "reservoir of funds" to draw from, the spokesman said.

But Dr. Nancy Asher, one of the chief surgeons working on Ashley's case said the child will have a transplant, regardless of the financial situation.

"Dr. John Najarian (chief of surgery and transplants at the hospital) and I have committed ourselves to stand behind this child and her family," she said Tuesday night. "We're asking the hospital to try to accept less deposit than they require."

The hospital requires 80 percent of the estimated hospital costs of \$140,000 to \$175,000 to be paid in advance, the Reporter-News said.

"But if push comes to shove, we are committed to this child," Ms. Asher said. "The hospital does not have

funds generated by private donations and support, she said.

"But on the other hand, we medical types want to help people, and that is our primary job. We'll work it out," Ms. Asher said.

The infant's grandfather, Leo Bailey, said the Minneapolis hospital is working with the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh where Ashley was initially scheduled to be sent.

"The two transplant centers are working hand in hand to save the baby's life," Bailey said. "And that's what is important."

A fund established at First State Bank in Abilene has raised \$15,358 for the operation, a bank official said.

Rev. & Mrs. Jim Neal & Family invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas

International alien smuggling ring cracked

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Immigration agents have crippled an international alien smuggling ring after a six-month investigation sparked by the routine arrest of two South American aliens bound for Chicago, federal authorities say.

The operation illegally funneled thousands of South Americans through Texas to New York and Chicago for a hefty profit, U.S. Attorney Ed Prado said Tuesday.

At least six people have been taken into custody in Laredo, Texas, and New York on bonds up to \$250,000 set on alien smuggling charges, Prado said. More arrests are planned, he said.

"In all likelihood, other people will probably take their place, but we feel we have put a major dent in the operation," said Gary Renick, supervisory investigator of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's anti-smuggling unit here.

"This case originated from the apprehension of two Ecuadoran nationals at the San Antonio International Airport being driven there in a taxi cab," he said. "We worked from that point."

About 400 aliens from Colombia and Ecuador entered the country illegally through Laredo during the six-month investigation, Renick said.

"There are thousands of aliens in Chicago and New York who claimed to have come through Laredo at some point," Renick said.

The "very sophisticated" smuggling operation, which has operated since 1976, has grossed millions of dollars, he said.

The Ecuadoran leg of the smuggling organization would arrange for exit permits and financial loans for the aliens, who were charged about \$3,000 each for the entire trip, Prado said.

The aliens then would be flown to Mexico City and instructed to travel to specified hotels in Monterrey, Mexico, he said.

Cinema IV

VALLEY GIRL

8:00

FINAL WEEK

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JASON ROBARDS
DONALD SUTHERLAND
MAX DUGAN RETURNS

8:00

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8:00

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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

Strong economy is the best defense

The best defense is a strong economy. That is the premise of an open letter to the president and Congress from a bipartisan group of former Cabinet heads and government leaders called the Bipartisan Appeal. Founders of the appeal are five former secretaries of the Treasury: Michael Blumenthal, John Connally, Douglas Dillon, Henry Fowler and William Simon, and former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson.

The report says: "Our concerns with the administration defense budget are largely a matter of approach and pace. We believe, quite simply, that military strength is not possible without enduring economic strength. The alternative to a balanced and politically acceptable program of the sort we advocate is economic stagnation, insufficient capital investment, high unemployment and, eventually, a reduction in the real resources available for our national security."

What does the Bipartisan Appeal advocate? Elimination of questionable or marginal military missions, such as the premise that the military must be prepared to "fight simultaneously in every corner of the globe."

Clarification of the policy of fighting and prevailing in a protracted nuclear war.

Creation of a bipartisan panel to study which military bases in this country are necessary and which can be scaled down.

An 8 percent real increase in defense spending during the period from 1981 - 1985. (The Senate Budget Committee has voted to cut in half Reagan's requested 10 percent increase.)

These are general guidelines, but they have a specific goal: cutting about \$25 billion from the budget deficit. The Bipartisan Appeal says, "We would respond to Soviet military expansion and our own comparative decline in defense capability not by selecting a numerically impressive figure for defense spending growth, but rather by asking what defense capability we need, what missions our military units should be able to perform, what situations we should be ready to meet, and what technologies and hardware we need to develop and procure to meet them... If the administration's assessment of our defense need is correct, we do not believe there is any alternative but to raise revenues... to pay for its defense program."

The suggestion is sound. The federal government must not borrow money - or print greenbacks - to fund a defense buildup based on vague and over-ambitious missions.

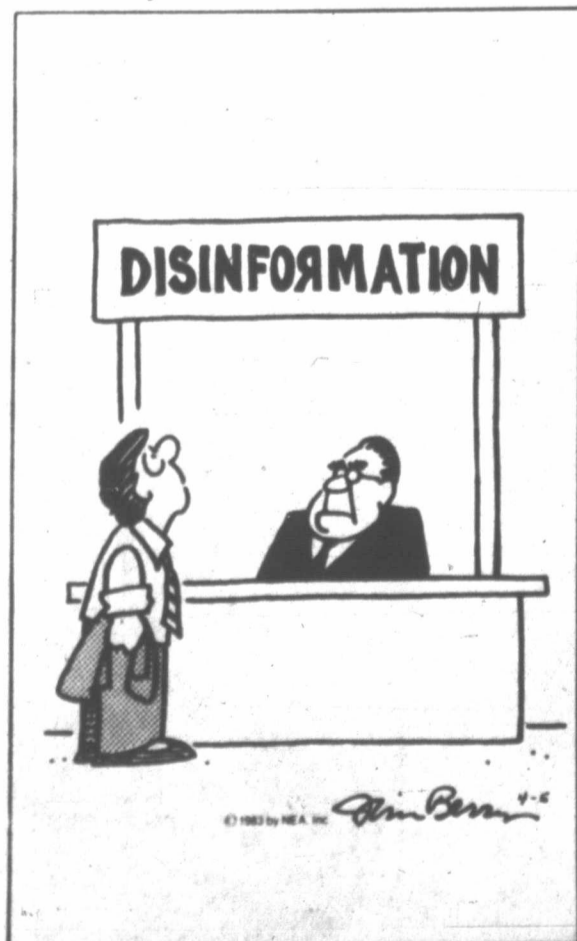
The Soviet Union can afford to crush its people to fund a defense buildup, but America cannot politically or economically afford such a peacetime buildup. That is our strength, not our weakness. For the vitality of our economy, as these former Treasury secretaries know, is the source of the strength that this country projects in the world. Cripple America economically and no amount of weapons can ensure our pre-eminence.

The best prescription for a safe and vital America is to deter the Soviets on their terms - brute military strength - but challenge them on our terms - economic power.

Shorts

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, before being overruled, recommended strongly against granting asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na. Is this part of an emerging pattern within the INS, a strong presumption that asylum should generally not be granted except in the most extraordinary cases, and tending to resist requests for asylum? If so, it should be investigated and documented. It's hardly in the mainstream of what most Americans like to think of as the American tradition.

Berry's World



Yes, Victoria, there is some rejection...

By ART BUCHWALD

This month is the moment of truth for a lot of students. They are being informed by the colleges and universities they applied to whether they have been accepted or rejected. For high school students it is a particularly traumatic experience, because, for many teen-agers, it's the first time that anyone has turned them down for anything.

How do you deal with rejection when you get a letter that says you can't come to a school you had your heart set on? One of the ways is to write to the admissions director pretending you did not receive his or her letter.

It could go something like this:
Dear sir,
It is with deep regret that I ask you to withdraw my application to your school. After careful consideration and investigations I have discovered that your institution does not provide the educational experience I am looking for.

I have discovered that your exorbitant tuition have no correlation with the quality of your faculty, or the living facilities that you are providing for your students.

I was shocked to discover, in a recent visit to your campus, how many of your buildings are rundown and covered with ivy. Your athletic facilities are second rate and your student activity programs leave much to be desired. I also can't see spending what should be the four happiest years of my life at a school that does not have adequate parking space for those of us whose parents are making such a great financial

sacrifice to see that we get the best education that money can buy.

In withdrawing my application from your school I am not personally blaming you for not maintaining a first-class university plant.

Your job is to provide the school with warm bodies, and fill the freshman class. In order to hold on to your position (the college job market being what it is), you can't level with student prospects as to what the catalog says about the institution, and what the facts really are.

But in selecting a school, I have to put my own self-interest before your interest, which is finding outstanding applicants to raise the standards of your university.

In my original letter to you I expressed a desire, after completing my undergraduate work, to attend your law school. I did this under the impression that you had one of the top ones in the country. But in talking to my uncle, who is a lawyer, I discovered that you were living on a reputation from the past, and there are now many law schools in the nation far superior to yours, who only charge half as much in tuition.

I could go on with many other reasons why I have lost interest in attending your university, but it would serve no useful purpose for either of us.

I hope you don't take my rejection personally. We high school graduates must make this decision on the basis of the number of excellent institutions available to us at this time. The fact that you failed in recruiting me should not be

considered as a black mark against your school.

I wish it were in my power to go to every school that wanted me. But I can only choose one, and unfortunately the criteria my parents and I have set up for my education has forced me to eliminate your institution as one of our preferred choices.

I am certain you will find other students who are less demanding than we are when it comes to investing their money and time. They may even have better academic high school records and higher S.A.T. scores than I have. I hope for your sake that a majority of them will find what they are looking for in a higher education, because this country needs every college graduate it can get.

I appreciate that you would want me to be a part of your student body. I know you had high hopes for the school when you received my application, but your failure to recruit me does not mean the end of the world of your admissions office. The toughest job of being a high school graduate is to say no to a university who had its heart set on a student's going there.

If it will make you feel any better, you were originally my sixth choice, which isn't bad considering all the schools I had to pick from in the country.

Good luck and God Bless.

Victoria Hackett
Bethesda Chevy Chase High School.
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Letters

'Mr. Randles, you have been had ...'

High-level politics

I would like to tell you that I enjoy The Pampa News. I subscribe to several newspapers and I think your coverage of local news and events is excellent because you go to the source or sources of news and report what they say and let the reader decide what the truth is.

What more can be asked of a newspaper by the reader than the newspaper is to inform the reader of the truths that are on the surface and let the intelligence of the reader direct him to the distorting the facts (in a nonlibelous way, of course.) The Pampa News can boast of this and I congratulate you in your success.

I feel your article in the Viewpoints (Pampa News, 5-1-83) was written not to distort the truth, but was written in a state of political ignorance and was not meant to misinform the reader. I feel we should look at some statements in your article.

I can believe that some individual (or individuals) did leave copies of the Thunderbolt on your lawn. This tactic has been in use for years. I do not like it, but surely you can see its point. The tactic gets the propaganda out to the public. Do you request advertisements that are mailed to you by the local merchant? The tactic you speak of is the same; only the method of distribution is different.

You tell your readers not to believe anything in it. I don't guess you realize how the Thunderbolt's articles come in. The Thunderbolt's best reports are its readers who send in racially based articles and the Thunderbolt reports them. These articles are taken from media publications such as yours and then Dr. Fields adds his comments. Seldom does the staff of the Thunderbolt do their own reporting unless it is on something that is connected with the National States Rights Party. I am not a member of the Party and do not agree with them on some issues. I do know both Mr. Stoner and Dr. Fields on a personal basis. Dr. Fields IS NOT a Grand Kleagle in the Klan of the State of Georgia. I would be interested, though, if you could explain to your readers exactly what a Grand Kleagle is and what are his duties. You tacked this name to Fields and I am interested in knowing more about it.

Mr. Randles, you have been had and it is no fault of your own except that you have stepped into the world of high-level politics against an expert opponent. You have given the Thunderbolt free advertisement. You have stirred up interest. I hope you understand that the Thunderbolt does not want you to agree with them. They only want to put out the address and stir the minds of any individual who has the same thought on politics as they (the National States Rights Party) does. The advertisements in the paper are only to generate the flow of the almighty dollar. I am not a member of the States Rights Party but I never fail to get a Thunderbolt each month and I read it just as I read a number of other political publications I receive. I feel that to be aware of what is actually happening in politics, a student must be aware of what is going on in all areas. I read through this month's copy of the Thunderbolt again and I find a lot of information, but I fail to find outright LIES that after reading your article I expected to see. I find a lot of things we would prefer to turn our backs (or some people would). Yes, Mr. Randles, you are a victim of White Propaganda. White propaganda does not have a racial overtone in this case but refers to one of the three types of propaganda.

I am sending Fields a copy of your article. I am sure that after the loss of J.B. Stoner's services he will be pleased to learn he has mastered the old teacher's techniques so well. You might even get a free bit of White Propaganda for The Pampa News from Fields.

Mr. Randles, you should have been in Mississippi during the 60's. Liddy would have loved you. He admits the FBI burned some crosses to get the Klan in trouble. He would have loved the publicity and believe me they could have used all the help they could get, but that is another place and another time.

LARRY JONES
806 Albert St.
Pampa

LEWIS R. STARK
Pampa

(Ed. note - Just one point of clarification. We "tacked" on Dr. Fields' title of Grand Kleagle of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan because that is what he told Senior Writer Jeff Langley he was in a telephone conversation shortly before I wrote that editorial. According to Fields, the Grand Kleagle is in charge of organizing Klan activities in the state of Georgia. Your letters are always welcome. - Anthony Randles)

Unnecessary death

The intersection at 23 and Hobart (or Perryton Highway) has been the scene of many bad accidents for the past several years.

Part of the heavy traffic is due to the Middle School, The Pampa Mall, and a heavy truck route to and from the North to Perryton, and Liberal, Kansas.

Just last year a traffic light was installed at great expense. But this did not save the life of a senior citizen. Why?

The truck which hit the man did indeed run a red stop light and he was cited for not stopping or yielding the right of way. The truck driver stands now charged with killing a man which would in turn ruin the rest of his life. Why?

Lets take good look at who's fault it is, if there is any fault. First the corner is clear from all angles at the normal speed.

Both drivers were within their rights and the law. Then who in the hell is to blame and why charge a man with murder or manslaughter when he was not guilty?

Something is wrong here, this does not get just right. You said the light was green then flashed red and was red and flashed green. Yes, that's right. Then where was the middle amber caution light to signal danger to both drivers? The old stop sign worked better than this new and expensive light which is really needed if the city had an engineer who knew how to install one.

It's time someone at City Hall got off their butts and start the ball rolling. City employees are paid to work and see that things work properly. Maybe the city manager has been in his chair too long and is not eager.

If this is true, it is the City of Pampa that killed the senior citizen in cold blood by not installing proper signal lights, a neglect of duty. If those things cost so much why don't they work the way they are suppose to?

This wreck and death was unavoidable for both drivers by sane thinking, but the city stands guilty and convicted by negligence.

This is not the only intersection that is bad. Hobart is just

as bad a street, too narrow to handle heavy traffic, crazy wreckless drivers in a hurry to get into the grave yard, crowd's, lane hoppers passing on wrong side, lack of patrol cars, speeders, and some make U-turns or cut across from right to left to park.

We also have rusted, worn out street signs, stop signs which can't be seen clearly. How many more deaths are required before something is done? The drunks don't cause these stop light deaths. What do you say Mr. Mayor?

To clean up a town or city is not just the alleys, vacant lots or someone else's back yard you don't like, but everything. Sweep the big offices first and the smaller things get easier.

Undercover vehicle

In response to an article written in the Pampa News, Monday, April 25th regarding the use of an automobile cited as the property of the City of Pampa, by City Manager, Mack Wofford.

Though the article was well written, and the photography very nicely done, I hardly found it newsworthy. Mr. Wofford has proven to be a capable, honest and dedicated public official. The use, his or anyone's, of a car owned by the city and for the city is certainly commonplace.

I found it rather humorous that the undercover car was photographed bearing license plate number by the Pampa News. I would think its days as an undercover vehicle are now numbered.

JOSEPH D. ZILLMER
Pampa

(Mr. Zillmer operates the local ambulance service under a contract with the city and county)

Looking for Gena

How about bringing "Gina on Genealogy" column back to the Pampa News. I enjoyed this article very much. I am sure others must have also.

I have been reading the Pampa News over 50 years and it's much better than it's ever been - you have some good reporters.

HAZEL CLARK
Pampa

(Ed. note: We would be more than happy to bring "Gina on Genealogy" back to the Pampa News Lifestyles section. However, Gena declined to write any more columns for us because her husband was transferred to Houston, in addition to having a serious illness in her family. A new genealogy columnist is in the works right now and we hope to have such a column soon. We're glad you enjoy it, and are sure you'll like the new one too.)

New shoe for roo



Sporting his new high-top sneaker, a young kangaroo hops around the nursery-hospital building at the Kansas City Zoo Tuesday. Dr. Roger Brannian, the zoo's staff veterinarian, fit the kangaroo with the children's size 13 tennis shoe after doctors amputated about five inches of the kangaroo's foot due to a severe infection. The kangaroo has little trouble hopping around in his new footwear. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans gambling for compromise budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimistic Republican Senate leaders are gambling that party loyalty will overcome objections to skyrocketing federal deficits and allow approval of a compromise budget plan which has the reluctant support of President Reagan.

"I think we'll get more than 50 Republicans when the final vote is tallied up," Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said Tuesday.

Skeptical Democrats said they doubt that Baker can find the 51 votes needed for a budget which edges toward Reagan's original defense spending recommendations, includes only nominal tax increases next year and forecasts budget deficits of \$204 billion for the rest of this year, \$192.4 billion next year and \$186.3 billion in 1985.

"I don't think they can pass that," said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "And we ain't gonna help them."

There are 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats in the Senate.

As the Senate resumed debate on a budget resolution for fiscal 1984, Reagan gave a less than enthusiastic blessing to a new spending and taxing formula drafted by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the budget panel.

Following a White House meeting, Domenici said Reagan "has approved of what we're trying to do." But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only that the president looks "with some favor" on the proposed compromise.

One Republican source who spoke on condition that he not be identified said, "If he (Reagan) had shot this down, it would have made it a lot tougher."

Critical votes on the plan could come as early as Thursday, but more likely will be put off until early next week.

Specifically, the budget blueprint calls for an increase in defense spending of 7.5 percent next

year and 5 percent for the next four years, ceilings which would slow Reagan's planned strategic weapons buildup, especially in 1985.

Reagan urged a 10 percent increase for 1984, and 10.3 percent in 1985.

The proposal would also add \$11 billion to Reagan's budget on non-defense domestic spending, including additional housing for the elderly, and more financing for Medicare.

Taxes would go up by about \$8 billion over the next two years, and Reagan's proposed trigger tax for 1986, which would go into effect if the economy faltered, would be dropped.

Democrats and some Republicans are urging much larger tax increases next year to reduce the federal deficit.

Before considering the Domenici compromise, the Senate began work Tuesday on an alternative budget proposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and hardline conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Democrats accuse House Republicans of stalling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders in the House say a group of conservative Republicans is engaged in guerrilla warfare that is stalling important legislation. Republicans

respond they are simply trying to force compromises.

"There is a small group of Republicans bent on stalling everything along the line," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters

Tuesday.

Later, O'Neill, D-Mass., elaborated in a brief interview, saying a group of conservative Republicans is "acting as a minority within a minority."

They have a "crazy idea" that "no legislation is good legislation — that's what they're striving for," O'Neill said.

"They're trying to thwart us at every turn.... By nature

they're obstructionists," O'Neill added.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called the situation "guerrilla warfare."

"That's silly," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Republican Conference and a leader of GOP conservatives.

Kemp said O'Neill "is too thin-skinned."

O'Neill and other Democratic leaders have expressed impatience with the length of time that several measures have been pending in the House.

Report aid increased to Afghan insurgents

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration has increased covert military support to rebels in Afghanistan to make the Soviet Union pay a higher price for continuing its struggle to maintain control of that country, The New York Times said today.

The Times said administration officials denied that the increase in support to the Afghan insurgents had anything to do with the increase of military aid and advisers from Cuba and the Soviet Union to Nicaragua and Salvadoran guerrillas.

The United States has been joined by Saudi Arabia and Egypt in providing military aid to Afghan rebels, the newspaper said.

Officials said that for the past three years the United States and the Saudis have sent between \$30 million and \$50 million in aid to Afghanistan.

Most of the arms going to the Afghans are coming from Egyptian stockpiles of Soviet weapons. Iran has also been reported sending arms to Shiite Muslims in Afghanistan.

The Times said that last December the administration for the first time ordered the CIA to send bazookas, mortars, grenade launchers, mines and recoilless rifles to Afghan insurgents.

Officials said the result of the increase of covert aid by the United States — and a Soviet escalation in military activity — has produced a standoff between the Soviets and the Afghan rebels.

Late in December 1979 the USSR began a big military airlift into Kabul, and the three-month old regime of Hafizullah Amin ended with a Soviet backed coup on Dec. 27. Amin was replaced by Babrak Karmal, a more pro-Soviet leader.

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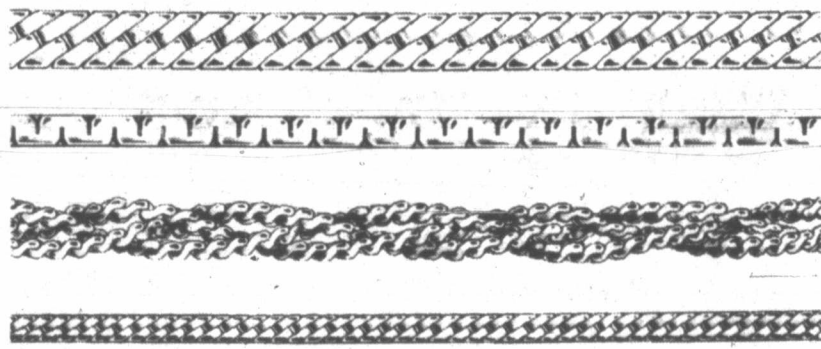
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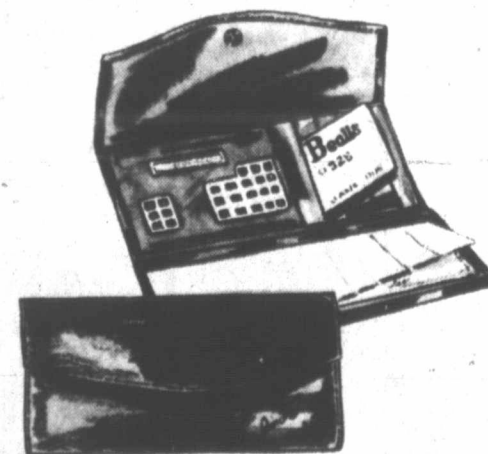
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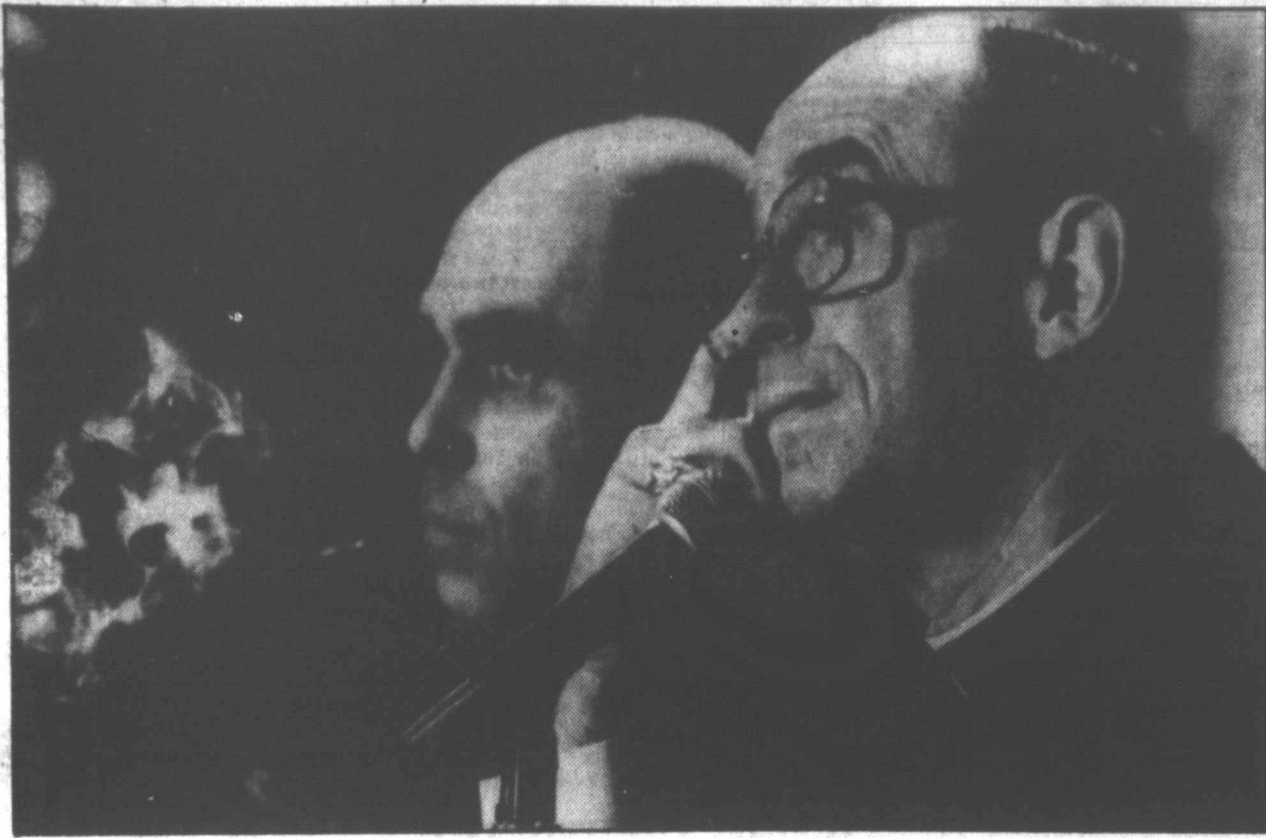
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Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, foreground, and Rev. Brian Hehir of Washington, D.C., listen to a discussion during meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Chicago Tuesday. The American bishops overwhelmingly approved a pastoral letter that opposes the use of nuclear weapons and demands a "halt" to the growth of superpower arsenals. (AP Laserphoto)

Bishops see wide impact from nuclear weapons condemnation

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops believe their watershed pastoral letter denouncing nuclear weapons will have broad impact on the nation and draw wide ecumenical support from other Americans who fear the menace of the bomb.

"Many other religious groups have indicated their support," said Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, who steered the newly adopted message through two years of preparation beset by competing pressures, including those of the Reagan administration.

The Chicago cardinal added: "We have addressed a very critical issue facing our society. It is one of the most important undertakings of the bishops in a long time."

By an overwhelming secret ballot of 238 to 9, leaders of the country's 51 million Catholics late Tuesday approved the teaching letter renouncing nuclear warfare and the arms race and challenging U.S. nuclear strategies.

The bishops directed their appeal not only to Catholics but to all Americans, calling for the equivalent of a freeze in nuclear arms expansion and deep cuts in superpower arsenals, and repudiating the use of nuclear weapons.

"A nuclear response to either a conventional or nuclear attack can cause destruction which goes far beyond 'legitimate defense,'" the bishops said. "Such use of nuclear weapons would not be justified."

The 44,000-word letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," says nuclear weapons threaten U.S.-Soviet "mutual suicide" and "the destruction of the world as we know it."

"We must continually say 'no' to the idea of nuclear war," the letter says.

Grounded in theological and Biblical premises, as well as Pentagon facts gathered through consultations, the document is a comprehensive analysis of the moral imperatives of the nuclear age.

Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the document sets a "very strong position on peace" for the church, calling it to greater efforts in that cause.

The stance underlined a modern historical shift in American Catholicism, which in the past has regularly sanctioned the country's military policies.

"It points a new way," said Bishop Bernard Law of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., an ecumenical expert. "Many other Christians and Jews share our appeal to the nation."

The letter rejects as morally unacceptable any first use of nuclear weapons, an option maintained by the United States and NATO allies to stop an overwhelming conventional attack.

"Non-nuclear attacks by another state must be resisted by other than nuclear means," the bishops said, and also condemned nuclear retaliation even to nuclear attacks on U.S. cities.

"Retaliatory action which would indiscriminately take many wholly innocent lives, lives of people who are in no way responsible for reckless actions of their government, must be condemned," the letter says.

It draws its applications from the church's age-old "just war" theory, which holds that warfare must respect immunity of civilians and the damage inflicted must be proportionate to the good results expected.

Nuclear warfare is portrayed as overstepping these tenets, and the bishops are skeptical of any claims that nuclear exchanges could be limited.

"There should be a clear public resistance to the rhetoric of 'winnable' nuclear wars, or unrealistic expectations of 'surviving' nuclear exchanges," the bishops said.

Citing present U.S. nuclear targeting of about 40,000 Soviet sites, including 60 in Moscow alone, on the grounds that military installations are situated there, the letter says:

"It would be perverted political policy or moral casuistry which tried to justify using a weapon which would 'indirectly' or 'unintentionally' kill a million innocent people because they happened to live near a 'militarily significant' target."

One of the nine dissenting bishops, auxiliary Bishop Austin B. Vaughan of New York, rose afterward to assail the letter as a "theological and pastoral inoffense."

But others hailed it.

"It's the most profound and comprehensive statement by the church on a critical issue that is troubling all humanity," said Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

Old barn is part-time campus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP) — An old red barn with uneven stone floors and a mixture of bare light bulbs and spotlights is a part-time schoolhouse — the Ozarks "campus" for the University of Central Arkansas.

Musician Jimmy Driftwood and his wife, Cleda, gave the barn to the University of Central Arkansas Foundation Corp. about a year ago. UCA plans to use it for activities connected to courses offered at the college's Conway campus, about 70 miles south of this north Arkansas town.

Normally, Driftwood and members of the Rackensack Society gather in the barn on Friday nights to play music handed down through generations. Driftwood, who's also a teacher from Timbo; is the author of the song, "The Battle of New Orleans," which he wrote to help students learn history.

UCA history professor Waddy W. Moore said in a recent telephone interview that the biology department plans to take some students to Mountain View to study Ozark flora and fauna. The classes are to operate from the barn. It's to be the headquarters for geography students studying the region's geologic and geographic features.

History and English classes also are to study the regions, Moore says. He is coordinating the project, which he hopes eventually will include other parts of the state for a complete study of Arkansas heritage.

"This was a natural way for them to preserve something they devoted their lives to," said Bill Patterson, UCA vice president for public affairs, referring to the Driftwoods, who are UCA alumni. "We think the opportunity will be better for the preservation of some of the things they've been working to preserve — music and folklore. The Ozark region was the most natural starting point for us with Jimmy Driftwood's interest in the university."

Moore said UCA wants someday to offer courses at the barn, primarily dealing with folklore and literature.

"We hope to eventually be able to draw from all over the Midwest," Moore said.

The building doesn't resemble most lecture rooms. Worn church pews rest unsteadily on the stony floor. Across the aisle are rows of auditorium seats. In the rear are four white chairs.

"I think with its location it would be very inappropriate for it to be any other way," Patterson said. Of the performances, he said, "We want that to be continued ... everything just as it was before."

The foundation to which the barn was donated is a private corporation that is an educational and charitable organization with a tax-exempt status.

"Our approach to this is that it is a tremendous academic opportunity," Patterson said. "It's an academic undertaking for the people of Arkansas. We want to preserve the wonderful heritage we think Arkansans have."

In addition to Driftwood's barn, UCA has been presented a collection of tapes the Rackensack Society gathered during a two- to three-year period.

House approves closing of campaign reporting 'loophole'

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill designed to eliminate a "loophole" critics say allows political candidates to accept large, last-minute contributions that go unreported until after the election has won tentative approval in the House.

A similar measure failed to win passage in the Senate State Affairs Committee last month.

The House bill, which won approval on a voice vote Tuesday, requires yet another favorable vote before going to the Senate for consideration. It would outlaw acceptance of any large donations from political action committees during the last four days of the campaign.

It would also require immediate disclosure of donations from political action committees that are given within nine days of the election.

"What's wrong with receiving contributions at the last minute?" asked Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson.

"One reason we picked four days is we found that very little money is actually raised during the last four days," said Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, the sponsor.

At present, state law requires last-minute gifts to be reported within 30 days after the election, and Gibson said special interest groups were taking advantage of that by donating "\$25,000 or \$30,000 and not reporting it until the election is over with."

"As long as we have loopholes we cannot have meaningful disclosure," Gibson said.

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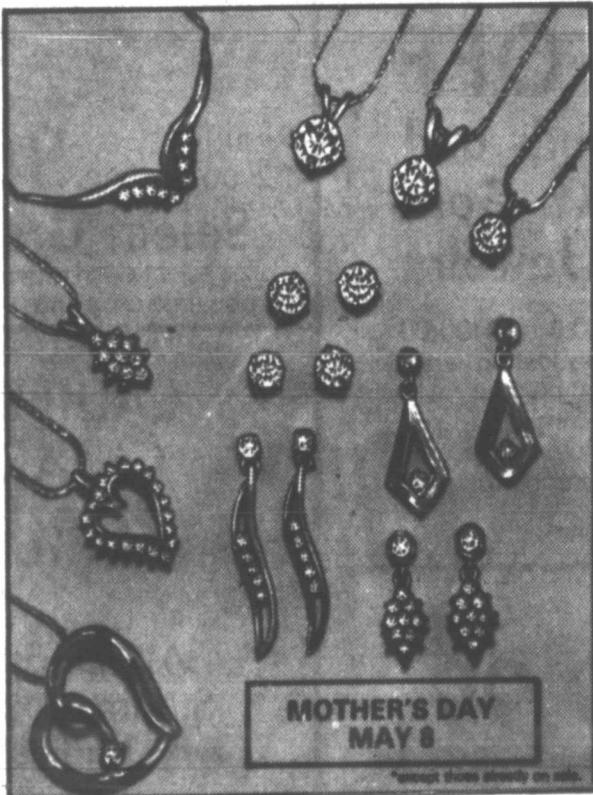
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● Pennsylvania gaining as a locale for movies

By TERRY DALTON
Centre Daily Times
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — So you want to shoot a movie but Hollywood and Vine is a little out of your price range? How about beautiful downtown Scranton? Or perhaps picturesque Johnstown? Ridiculous, you say? Then you haven't seen "That Championship Season," filmed in Scranton last summer, or heard about "All the Right Moves," which 20th Century Fox plans to shoot in Johnstown this spring. Pennsylvania may not yet challenge California or New York City as the nation's film capital, but it's not exactly down there with Wisconsin and Mississippi, either.

To the contrary, 20 feature-length films, 16 made-for-television movies and six documentaries were filmed in Pennsylvania during the past five years — or since the state created a Bureau of Motion Picture and Television Development. "We've proven ourselves," said Michelé Casale, the bureau's director since May 1981. "We give a service and we don't have any complaints — and we know that what a producer wants are very few difficulties, because time is money." Movies filmed in Pennsylvania put money in the state's economy. How much? According to the bureau, the economic benefit from productions filmed in

the state since 1977 totals a whopping \$38.25 million, enough to justify its continued existence, as an arm of the Commerce Department. Ms. Casale, a 30-year-old Pittsburgh native and onetime producer herself, attributes the bureau's success in landing films, TV movies, documentaries and even commercials to hard work and perseverance. Every day, she says, she and her two staff members pore over the various trade publications looking for "leads" — producers and directors who might be interested in filming their movie in Pennsylvania. "The hardest thing," she said, "is just convincing them to come see (the state) for

themselves. The locations and the people sell themselves." After some prodding last year, director Adrian Lyne was persuaded to take a look at Pittsburgh as the site of "Flash Dance." Result: After a one-day tour of the city, Lyne abandoned his first choice, Chicago, and decided "Flash Dance" was meant for Pittsburgh. In the case of "That Championship Season," Pennsylvania had a friend in playwright Jason Miller, who set his award-winning play of the same name in Scranton. Accommodating filmmakers can present all

sorts of demands, Ms. Casale noted. Over the years the bureau has managed to: —Gain permission to drill a huge hole in a state road so that a cameraman for "Knightriders" could shoot a truck driving over him. —Get a temporary change in the state's child labor laws that would permit minors performing in "Taps" to work during evening hours. Sometimes the requests for help come from unusual places. Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Malone & Family invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday, May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

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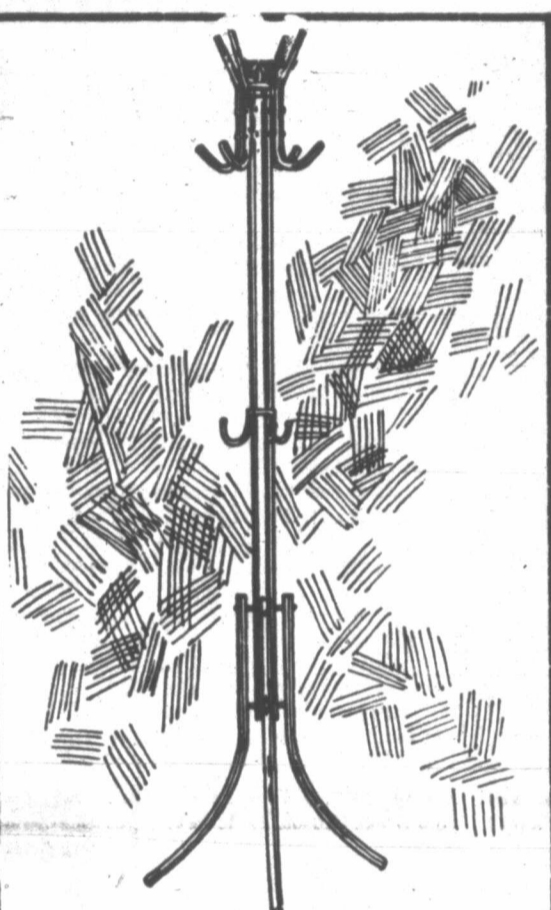
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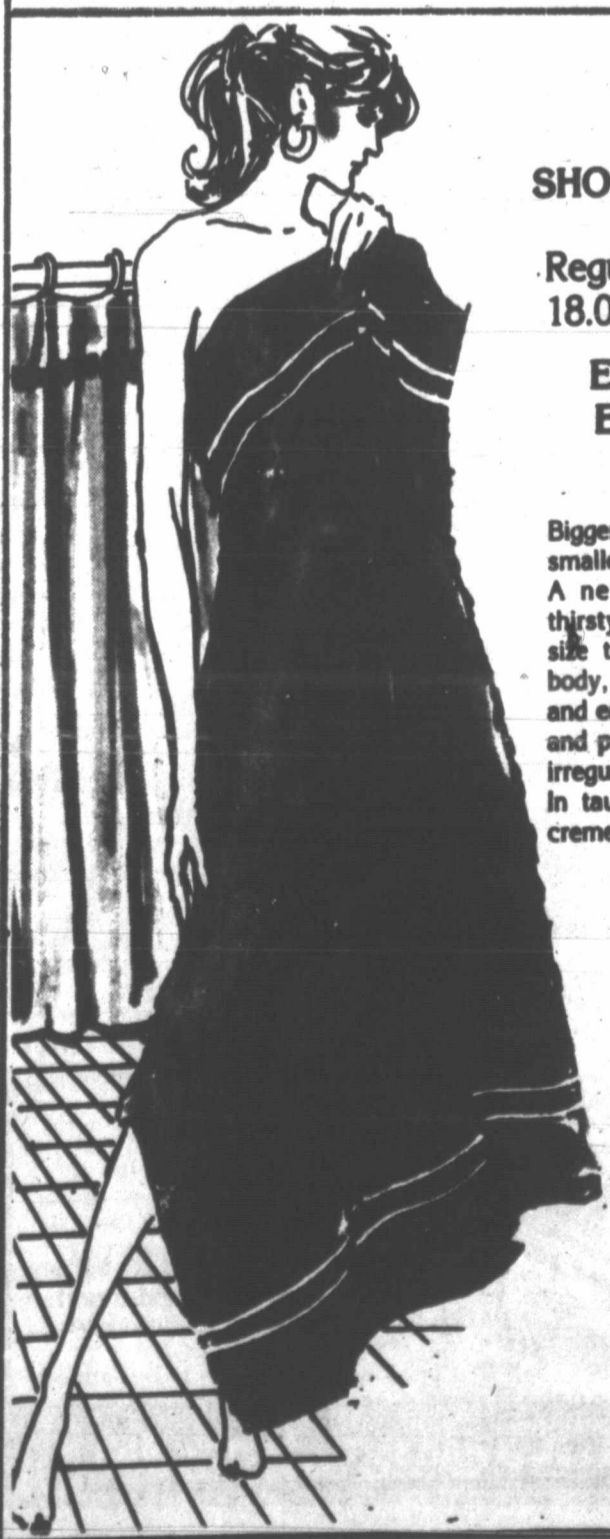
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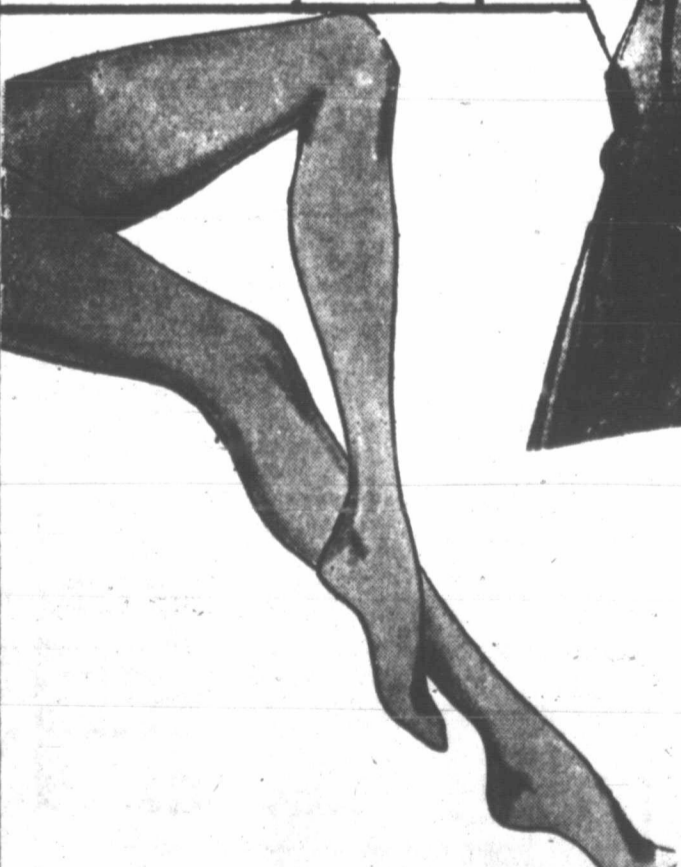
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Sports Scene

Pampa photographer covers golf classic

These pictures of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic at Las Colinas Sports Club course near Irving were snapped last weekend by Pampa photographer Lance Defever.

In the left photo, Tom Watson looks over a putt. Watson finished in a seven-way tie for fourth with a four-day total of 277. Watson is a four-time winner of the Nelson Classic.

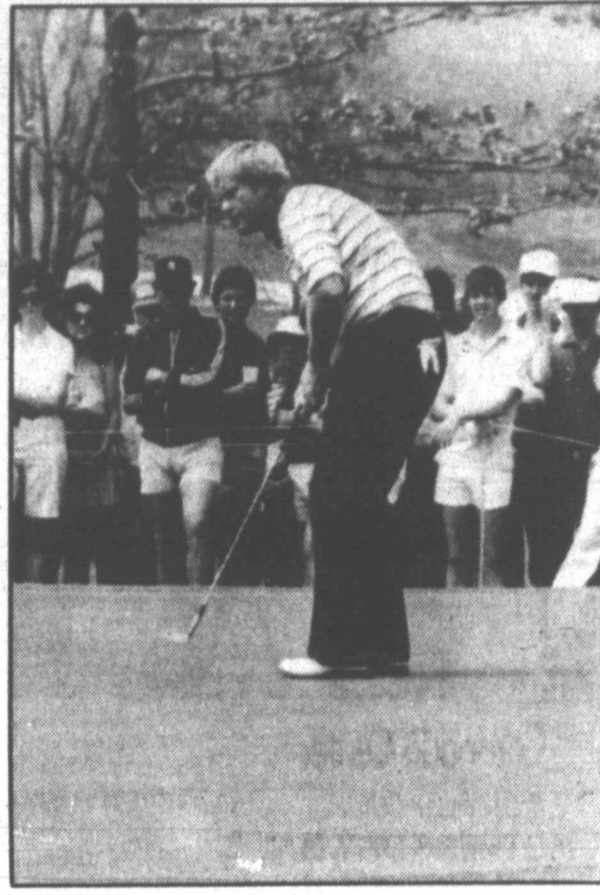
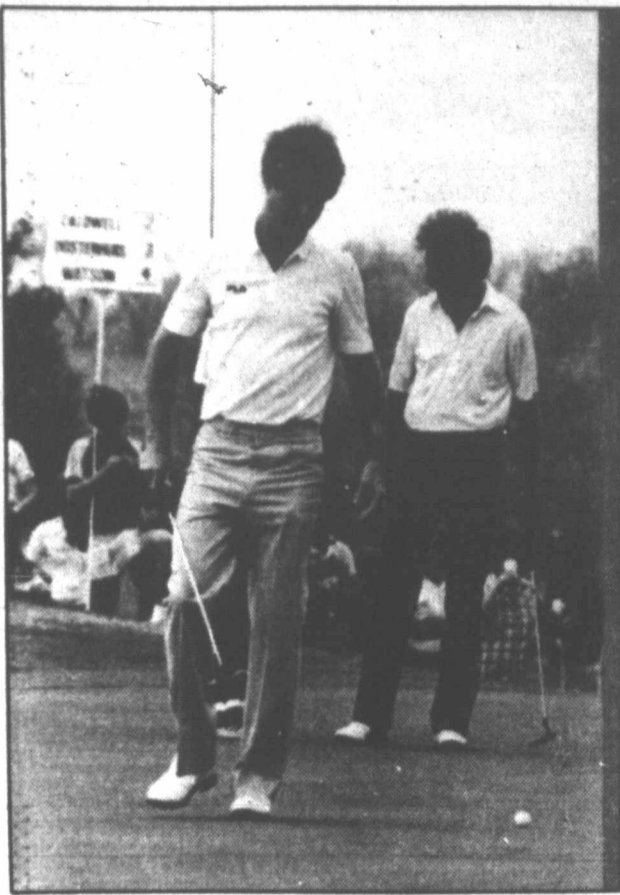
In bottom photo, Ben Crenshaw (right) stares defiantly at a wayward shot. However, Crenshaw snapped a three-year drought by winning the Classic crown with an 11-under 273. A year ago, Crenshaw didn't make the cut.

In right photo, the great Jack Nicklaus intently watches his putt. Nicklaus finished far down in the standings with a 282.

Crenshaw's win, his ninth as a touring pro, was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and upped his earnings for the year to \$206,135, more than he'd won in the two previous years combined.

Crenshaw has played well most of this year, with a second-place finish in the Masters, and two other third-place spots. At no time during 1982 did Crenshaw finish as high as third. And, after April of 1982, he didn't get in the top 10. He missed the cut in about half the tournaments he played the rest of the year.

Brad Bryant, an Amarillo native, and Hal Sutton, shot a 274 tie for second. Crenshaw, a native of Austin, took the lead with a two-foot birdie four on the 15th and brought it home from there.



Pampa softball league roundup

Men's Church League

Division One
Lamar A's 1-0; St. Matthews 1-0; St. Vincent's Men 0-1; Hobart Baptist 0-1.

Division Two

Church of Christ 2-0; First Baptist-Blue 1-0; Lamar New Life 0-1; First United Methodist 1-0.

Division Three

Church of Christ One 0-1; First Baptist-Orange 0-1; Lamar Eagles 1-0; First Christian 0-1.

Last Week's Results

First United Methodist 15, First Christian 11; First Baptist-Blue 8, First Baptist-Orange 1; Church of Christ Two 12, Church of Christ One 5; Lamar Eagles 12, Lamar New Life 7.

This Week's Schedule

7:30 p.m. Friday—First Presbyterian vs. Central Baptist on field one; 8:30 p.m. Friday—Calvary Assembly vs. Calvary Baptist on field one; 9:30 p.m. Friday—St. Vincents-Youth vs. First Assembly-Men on field one; 9:30 p.m. Friday—St. Matthews vs. First Assembly-Youth on field two.

Women's Church League

Calvary Assembly 1-0; Church of Christ Two 1-0; Church of Christ One 0-1; Lamar Blue 0-1.

Last Week's Results

Church of Christ Two 11, Church of Christ One 3; Calvary Assembly 15, Lamar Blue 14.

This Week's Schedule

6:30 p.m. Friday—Lamar Blue vs. Hiland Christian on field one; 7:30 p.m. Friday—First United Methodist vs. First Christian on field one; 7:30 p.m. Friday—Church of Christ Two vs. Calvary Assembly on field two; 8:30 p.m. Friday—First Baptist vs. Church of Christ One on field two.

Elway to play for Broncos

DENVER (AP)—Stanford quarterback John Elway, who threatened to play professional baseball rather than join the Baltimore Colts, has signed with the Denver Broncos, saying "I'm glad to be playing in the NFL."

The Broncos acquired Elway from the Colts Monday for offensive lineman Chris Hinton of Northwestern—the fourth pick overall in the National Football League draft—the Broncos' 1984 first-round draft pick and quarterback Mark Herrmann.

But Frank Kush, head coach of the Colts, told the Baltimore Evening Sun today that he didn't even know about the deal.

Contacted at his apartment at 8 a.m. EDT, 7 1/2 hours after the announcement, Kush said: "I haven't heard a thing about it. We know they were talking about people but we didn't know the specifics about what we were getting."

Asked if he wanted to know the details, Kush said: "No, I'll wait to read about it in the newspapers."

In another development, Al Davis, managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders, charged the league

had intervened to block his team from making a deal to trade for Elway.

The Colts reportedly turned down prior to last week's draft a trade that would have brought them backup quarterback Marc Wilson and several high draft choices from the Raiders. Another report had them offered two first-round picks from the San Diego Chargers. At one point, an informed source also said the Raiders were thinking about offering running back Marcus Allen, last year's offensive rookie of the year, to the Colts in exchange for the rights to Elway.

Joe Browne, a spokesman for the league, said "It's totally false that the league interfered in any fashion to block any Raiders-Colts trade prior to last week's draft."



Oilers bring tampering charges against Walsh

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers have accused San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh of tampering because of statements Walsh made in a guest column published in The Houston Chronicle.

The Oilers announced their action Tuesday and the National Football League confirmed receipt of the complaint.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog said the complaint arose from remarks that appeared under a headline "49er Welcome Mat Out for Campbell" in which Walsh "stated his position and

feeling" about acquiring Oiler running back Earl Campbell.

Walsh said Tuesday that the complaint was groundless.

"We understand there have been formal tampering charges filed by the Houston Oilers," he said in a statement released by the 49ers.

"It would not be prudent to remark on these charges publicly at this time. But we can say this: We believe the charges to be groundless and there has been no wrongdoing, at least on the part of San Francisco."

Campbell's rushing

Ryan suffers injury

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros will decide whether to place pitcher Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, on the disabled list for the second time this season.

Ryan apparently suffered a pulled hamstring in his left leg Monday night in a game against New York.

The 36-year-old right-hander returned to Houston on Tuesday and was

to be examined today by Dr. William Bryan.

Al Rosen, president and general manager of the Astros, said the club would determine after the examination whether to place him on the disabled list. Ryan began the season on the disabled list because of a prostate infection.

Ryan broke Walter Johnson's 56-year-old strikeout mark last week in Montreal. Monday night's effort boosted his lifetime total to 3,521.

NL roundup Giants slip by Chicago, 5-4

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

When the Chicago Cubs traded for third baseman Ron Cey, they were counting on his bat. What they didn't count on was that he'd bring his glove along, too.

Cey had one of those nights Tuesday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park, committing two errors to help the Giants beat the Cubs 5-4.

Elsewhere in the National League it was Houston 7, New York 4; Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4; San Diego 4, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 7, and Atlanta 5, Montreal 2.

Cey was initially charged with three errors—two in the sixth inning when he dropped Johnnie LeMaster's foul pop (LeMaster later walked) and then let Joel Youngblood's grounder go through his legs for two runs, and one in the seventh when Jeff Leonard's hot shot got past him.

"I think at least one of those ground balls should have been a hit," said LeMaster, the Giants' shortstop. "From where I was sitting, they were real nasty hops."

Afterward, one of the errors was removed and Leonard was credited with a hit—but it still left Cey with eight errors in the Cubs' 22 games this year. Compounding that is his .203 batting average, 61 points below the 10-year average he

brought to the Cubs from Los Angeles in an off-season trade.

Astros 7, Mets 4

The Mets, too, had some fielding breakdowns, committing a pair of second-inning errors that gave Houston five runs (four unearned). Phil Garner, who led off and was safe when third baseman Hubie Brooks threw away his grounder, homered later in the game.

But it was his fielding which was on his teammates' minds.

Omar Moreno's two-run single highlighted Houston's five-run burst that chased luckless Craig Swan.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4

Ken Landreaux and Greg Brock drove in two runs apiece to help Alejandro Pena

record his fourth victory of the season in only his second big-league start.

Landreaux's grounder gave LA a first-inning run against Jim Bibby, making his first start following shoulder surgery that sidelined him all last year, then Brock hit a two-run double in the fifth. Landreaux homered off reliever Lee Tunnell.

Padres 4, Cardinals 3

Shortstop Mario Ramirez, brought up from the minors

because of his glove, helped out with his bat, hitting a two-run single for the Padres' winning margin. San Diego pitcher Dave Dravecky singled home what proved to be the game-winning run.

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BURL SCROGGS

Texas League roundup

Captains take over East lead

By The Associated Press
Bob Cummings and Bryan Snyder homered to lead Shreveport to a 6-3 win over Arkansas and vault the Captains into first place in the Texas League East Division.

In other TL games Tuesday night, Jackson came from behind to beat Tulsa 4-3. El Paso clipped Midland 10-7 and San Antonio posted a 7-2 win over Beaumont.

The victory moved Shreveport into the East lead. Arkansas had led by a half-game entering the contest.

The Captains took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when shortstop John Stevenson scored on a single by right fielder Rob Deer. The Travelers tied it in the bottom of the first when second baseman Rod Booker hit a home run.

Cummings' homer, his third of the year, scored first baseman Mark Schuster, who had doubled to reach base, and third baseman Bob

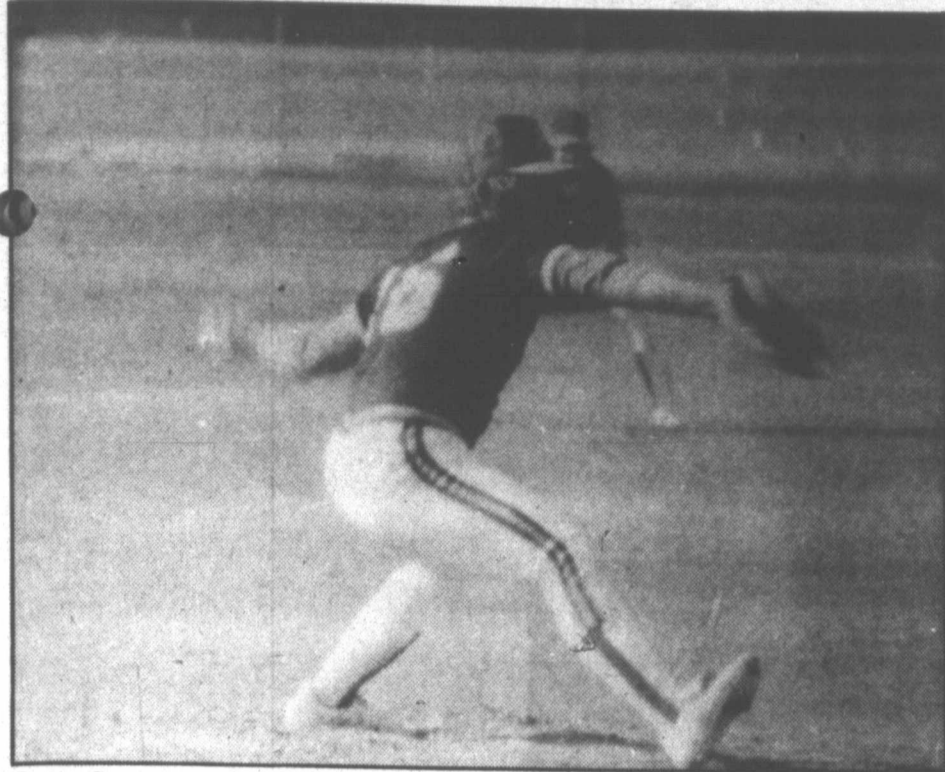
O'Connor, who walked Snyder's two-run homer in the eighth gave the Captains a 6-1 lead but the Travelers scored one run in the bottom of the eighth on a home run by Mark Salas and another in the ninth on a single by Gotay Mills.

Bob Gendron, 2-1, picked up the victory for Shreveport. Mike Barba, 1-2, was the loser.

John Gibbon knocked in two runs with a ninth-inning single to push Jackson past Tulsa.

In district play

Harvesters notch 11-4 win over Dumas



Bryan Bowen was the winning pitcher in Pampa's 11-4 win over Dumas Tuesday afternoon. Bowen, a senior lefthander, is now 3-1 for the season. (Staff Photo)

Pampa scored six runs in the fourth inning, then relied on some shutout relief work by Devin Cross to notch an 11-4 win over Dumas in District 1-4A baseball action Tuesday at Harvester Field.

Pampa is now 5-4 in league play and 7-13 overall. Dumas drops to 6-14 and 5-8.

Dumas jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning, but Pampa came back to knot the score at 4-4 going into the bottom of the fourth. That's when the Harvesters took command. Six runs crossed the plate in the inning on a two-rbi single by Garland Lubbock Dunbar, starting at 4 p.m. at Harvester Field.

Canyon clinched a playoff spot Tuesday with a 10-6 win over Borger, thus eliminating the Bulldogs. Estacado has the other playoff spot nailed down. Both teams are tied for first place and if they remain that way there would be a playoff to determine the district champion and runnerup.

However, it was Bowen who got the win to up his mound record to 3-1. Bowen gave up four runs on five hits in four innings while striking out five and walking three.

Dumas threatened in the fifth when Bowen walked the first two batters, but Cross came in to get Abel Vasquez on a flyball to Allen in right field, who cut down Randy Parker trying to score.

Winborn, who homered in Pampa's 13-3 win over Brownfield last Saturday, led the Harvester hitting attack with three singles and two rbis.

Pampa closes the season Friday afternoon against Lubbock Dunbar, starting at 4 p.m. at Harvester Field.

Canyon clinched a playoff spot Tuesday with a 10-6 win over Borger, thus eliminating the Bulldogs. Estacado has the other playoff spot nailed down. Both teams are tied for first place and if they remain that way there would be a playoff to determine the district champion and runnerup.

Cross, who relieved starter Bryan Bowen, added a solo home run in the sixth inning while pitching three scoreless innings. Cross didn't allow a hit while striking out four and walking two.

AL roundup

White Sox slip past Brewers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The next time Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, a practicing lawyer during the off-season, tries a case in court, he'd better hope rival Managers Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox and Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers aren't on the jury.

LaRussa, who had a flap with Houk during spring practice when the Red Sox were unable to take pregame batting practice, got Kuenn all riled up Tuesday night during the sixth inning of the White Sox' 7-6 victory.

Kuenn went out to the mound during the White Sox' four-run outburst to object to a call. LaRussa, however, felt Kuenn was stalling to give reliever Jamie Easterly more time to warm up in the bullpen.

"LaRussa came out because he was worried that I was taking too much time," Kuenn said. "I said, 'If I go out as many times as you did, we'd be playing five-hour games.' They play close to four-hour games now, so I guess he's out there a lot."

"So Tony said to me, 'You've already beat us 10 in a row; can't you let us win one?' Well, I hope we beat them 50 more. You can't go out and say that kind of thing. I can't believe what that man said. He's a lawyer. He knows the stats. With his great knowledge, if he says we've beat them 10 in a row, I guess I've got to believe him."

Objection! It was only nine

in a row — six last year and three this season.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles beat the California Angels 4-2, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland A's 3-1, the Kansas City Royals trimmed the New York Yankees 5-2, the Cleveland Indians downed the Minnesota Twins 3-1, the Texas Rangers whipped the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 and the Detroit Tigers nipped the Seattle Mariners 2-1 in 11 innings.

Orioles 4, Angels 2
Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a tie-breaking eighth-inning home run off Geoff Zahn following a leadoff walk to Dan Ford, making a winner of unbeaten Mike Flanagan, who scattered seven hits for his fourth triumph. The loss was Zahn's ninth in 10 career decisions against Baltimore, while Flanagan had won only one previous decision against California.

Red Sox 3, A's 1
Dwight Evans drilled a three-run homer in the third inning and that was all Boston needed as Dennis Eckersley and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hitter. Evans, who hit two homers in a 4-2 victory in Oakland on April 24, lined his fourth of the season into the screen in left-center after singles by Glenn Hoffman and Jerry Remy off rookie Bill Krueger. Stanley has a victory and five saves in Boston's last six triumphs.

Royals 5, Yankees 2
Hal McRae went 3-for-3 and Frank White blasted a

tie-breaking solo home run for Kansas City, while Paul Splittorff scattered eight hits through six innings. After White's first home run of the season with one out in a third inning, loser Doyle Alexander walked Otis and gave way to Dale Murray. McRae singled and Otis scored when first baseman Don Baylor dropped the relay on a double play attempt. McRae singled in the fifth and scored on a double by Willie Aikens.

Indians 3, Twins 1
Andre Thornton hit his fourth home run of the season in support of Bert Blyleven's four-hit, 10-strikeout performance over eight innings.

"The doctor told me I would have days when my arm felt good and days that it won't," said Blyleven, who is coming back from elbow surgery. "He said it would take two years for my arm to heal completely. This year, I have to tell myself to throw seven or eight good innings and let the relievers finish. I've always been the type of

person who wants to finish what I start, but the doctor said take it easy."

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 2
Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a double and a two-run homer. Jim Sundberg also hit a two-run shot and Pete O'Brien had a solo homer for Texas. Parrish, who doubled a run across in the first inning, hit his fifth homer of the season and fourth in the last six games to pad the Rangers' lead to 5-0 in the sixth after Buddy Bell tripled. Sundberg homered in the fourth and O'Brien connected in the ninth. Winner Jon Matlack pitched 61-3 scoreless innings.

Tigers 2, Mariners 1
Lance Parrish, who drove in the tying run with a sixth-inning double, homered with one out in the top of the 11th off Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill to snap Detroit's four-game losing streak. Detroit reliever Aurelio Lopez worked the final four innings to earn the victory. The Mariners scored in the second on Pat Putnam's homer.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	8	.652
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Montreal	11	8	.580
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
New York	6	14	.300
Chicago	6	16	.273

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	16	5	.762
Los Angeles	16	7	.690
Cincinnati	13	12	.520
San Diego	11	12	.476
Houston	10	13	.435
San Francisco	8	15	.348

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 5, Montreal 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Boston	12	9	.571
Milwaukee	12	10	.545
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Toronto	10	11	.476
Detroit	9	11	.450
New York	8	13	.385

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	12	9	.571
Oakland	12	10	.545
Texas	12	11	.520
Minnesota	11	13	.455
Chicago	9	13	.409
Seattle	8	15	.348

Tuesday's Games
Texas 7, Toronto 2
Baltimore 4, California 2
Boston 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 8, New York 3
Detroit 2, Seattle 1, 11 innings
Wednesday's Games
Texas (Honeycutt 5-1) at Toronto (Leal 6-1), (8)
California (Porch 3-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 3-0), (8)
Oakland (Langford 6-1) at Boston (Hare 2-1), (8)

NBA playoffs

Lakers eliminate Trail Blazers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The smallest member of the Los Angeles Lakers took a little pressure off the biggest one.

And that was a major factor as the defending National Basketball Association champions took their first step toward repeating that title.

Guard Norm Nixon had what Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley called the game of his life as the Lakers topped the Portland Trail Blazers 116-108 in the only NBA playoff game scheduled Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-2 Nixon scored 21 of his career-high 36 points in a decisive first half as the Lakers eliminated the Trail Blazers 4-1 in their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Lakers, who are attempting to become the first NBA team to win back-to-back championships since the Boston Celtics did it in 1967-68 and 1968-69, next face the winner of the San Antonio-Denver series for the Western Conference title.

The best-of-seven final series will begin at the Forum either Sunday afternoon or next Tuesday night.

Denver is at San Antonio tonight for the fifth game of their series, which the Spurs lead 3-1. In the East, which saw Philadelphia beat New York and Milwaukee sweep Boston in four games each, the 76ers and Bucks will play the opener of the conference finals in Philadelphia Sunday.

While Nixon was making 17 of his 25 field goal attempts, veteran Los Angeles center

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar contributed 21 points and 11 rebounds. The 7-2 superstar averaged 33.3 points in the first four games of the series.

"I thought it was critical for me to have a strong game tonight from a shooting standpoint," said Nixon, who made only five of 13 floor shots in scoring 10 points as Portland won the fourth game 106-95 last Sunday. "It was good that I was able to come

out and hit my first few shots. That sets my tempo."

Actually, Nixon missed his first field goal attempt. But the six-year NBA veteran made his next 10 as Los Angeles stormed to a 66-42 halftime lead.

The Lakers led nearly all the way. They outscored the Blazers 30-7 to turn a 4-4 tie into a 34-11 advantage after 8:16 of play, and Portland wasn't closer than the final margin of eight points thereafter.

Tennis Club meets tonight

Pampa Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in Citizens National Bank to finalize plans for the upcoming Pampa Open.

Club members will also discuss the possibility of constructing public courts.

Tennis players, beginners and veterans alike, are invited to attend the meeting.

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Lefors motocross results

Motocross racers prepared for the start of the NMA regional series last weekend at the Lefors Supertrack.

There were 118 entries in the races, which turned out 200 spectators.

The second in a series of four NMA races will be held May 15 at Lefors. The next regular race will be held May 22, starting at 1 p.m.

Results of last weekend's races are as follows:

Teeny Mini
1. Cameron Clark, Woodward, Okla., Yamaha;
2. Ricky Dryden, Woodward, Okla., Suzuki;
3. Keith Franks, Lefors, Suzuki.

Mini Mini
1. Chad Hubbard, Phillips, Kawasaki;
2. Cameron Clark, Woodward, Okla., Yamaha;
3. Kevin Martin, Wellington, Suzuki.

80 cc Jr.
1. Doug McLarty, Perryton, Yamaha;
2. Denny Howard, Phillips, Kawasaki;
3. Tate Rowland, Childress, Yamaha.

80 cc Sr.
1. Kevin McDonald, Pampa, Kawasaki;
2. Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, Suzuki;
3. Randy Chadbourne, Clovis, N.M., Yamaha;
4. Doug McLarty, Perryton, Yamaha;
5. Greg Alexander, Miami, Yamaha.

125 Novice
1. Gordon Niebergall, Amarillo, Yamaha;
2. Doug Youree, Lefors, Kawasaki;
3. Rod Odom, Pampa, KTM;
4. Todd Urton, Amarillo, Yam.
5. Rick Marsh, Lefors, Suzuki.

125 Intermediate
1. Marvin Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki;
2. Gary Anderson, Woodward, Okla., Kawasaki;
3. Kiff Boyer, Borger, Kawasaki.

125 Expert
1. Morris Troxell, Amarillo, Kawasaki;
2. Drooper Greenwalt, Clovis, N.M., Honda.

250 Novice
1. Ron Odom, Pampa, KTM;
2. Steven Franks, Lefors, Suzuki;
3. Todd Urton, Amarillo, Yamaha;
4. Bill Fairchild, Amarillo, Can-Am;
5. Ricky Powell, Borger, Kawasaki.

250 Intermediate
1. David Gall, Woodward, Okla., Suzuki;
2. Kiff Boyer, Borger, Kawasaki;
3. Tommy James, Plainview, Kawasaki.

250 Expert
1. Joe Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki;
2. Kevin Sharp, Amarillo, Honda;
3. Jerry Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki.

Womack, Portales, N.M., Suzuki.

Open Expert
1. Tom Johnson, Wellington, Honda;
2. Ronnie Kimbrell, Amarillo, Kawasaki.

Over 30
1. Kurt Kelley, Pampa, Suzuki;
2. Tracy Womack, Portales, N.M., Suzuki;
3. Alvin Sharp, Amarillo, Honda;
4. Mike Urton, Amarillo, Yamaha.

Enduro
1. Todd Davis, Pampa, Honda;
2. Scott Carlton, Pampa, Honda.

Three Wheeler 0-50cc
1. Keith Franks, Lefors, Suzuki;
2. Cory Griggs, Pampa, Suzuki.

Three Wheeler 0-200cc
1. Harry Keyes, Pampa, Honda;
2. Ken Johnson, Pampa, Honda;
3. Salem Abraham, Canadian, Honda.

Three Wheeler 201-Open
1. Bart Steinberger, Perryton, Honda;
2. Barry Richardson, Pampa, Honda;
3. Glen Woodside, Canadian, Honda.

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• Repack front wheel bearings
• Inspect hardware and master cylinder
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• Whites Car Care Safety Check

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• Check freon level and add product as required (freon extra)
• Leak test system
• Road test

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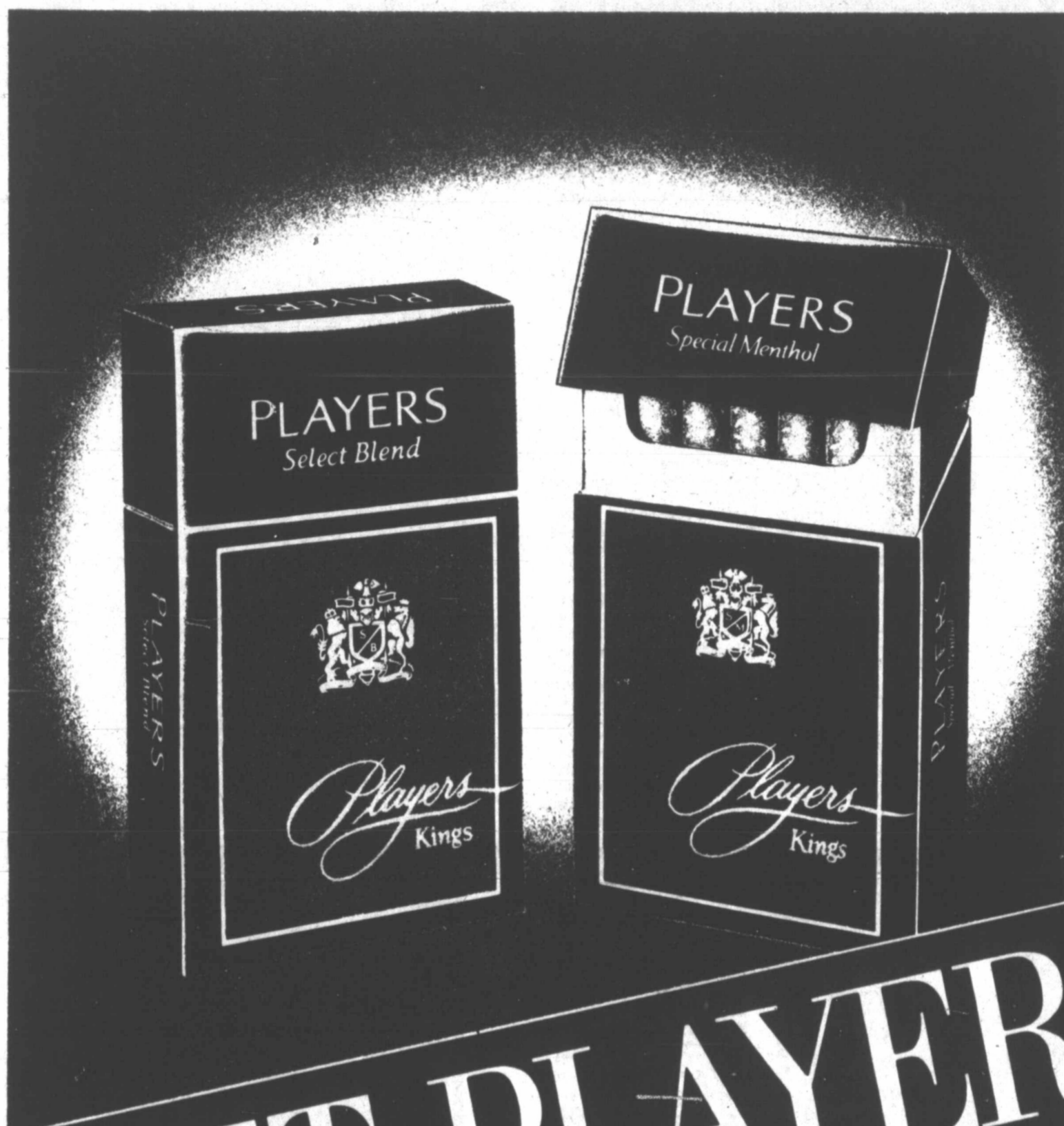
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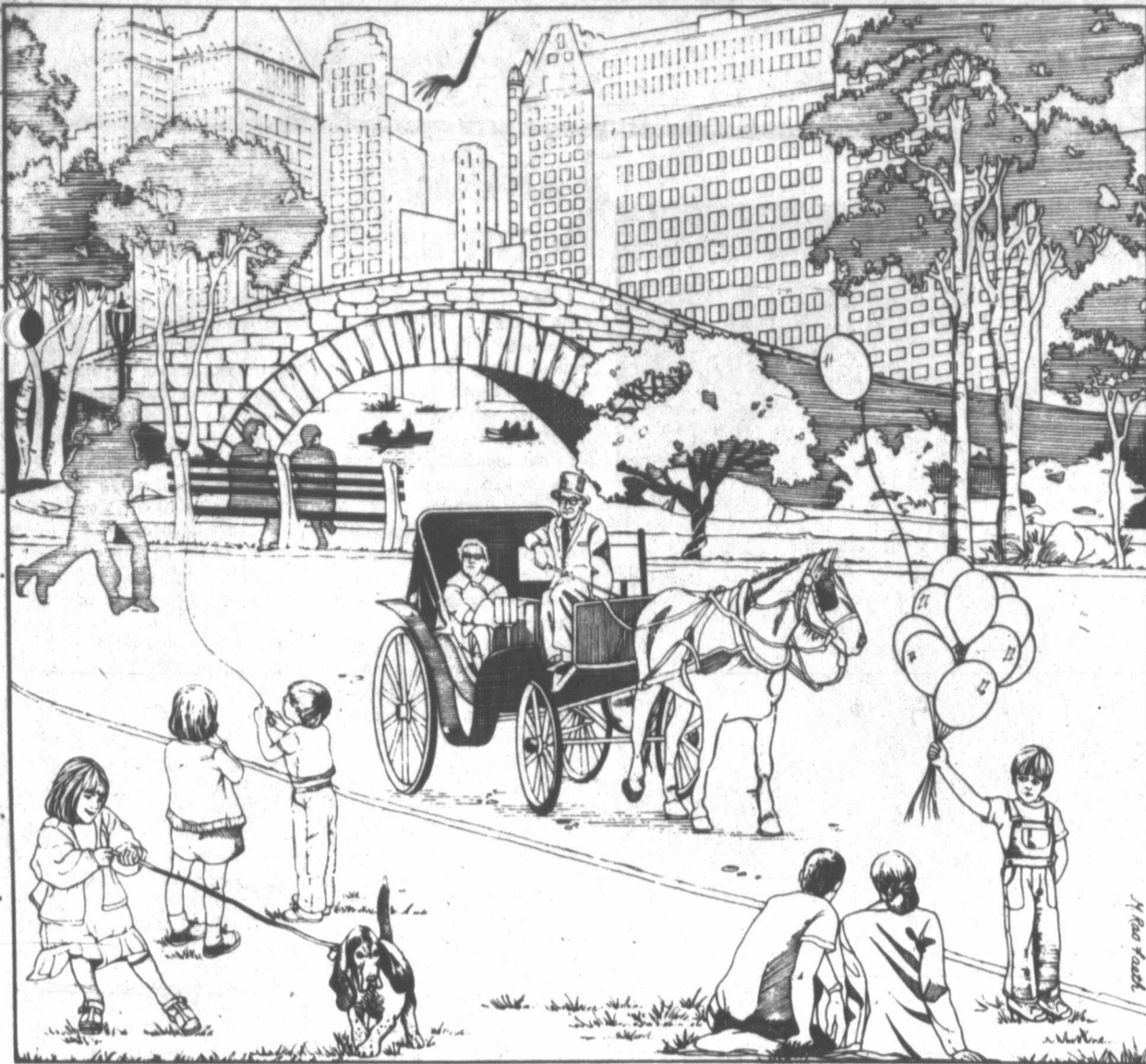
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Central Park a minor miracle

NEW YORK (AP) — A spread of 840 acres makes a good-sized family farm in Ohio, a mini-ranch in Texas, a major vineyard in California. As a chunk of greenery in skyscraper heaven, it makes a minor miracle.

Plunked in midtown Manhattan, Central Park is fresh air amid the traffic fumes, fertile earth amid barren asphalt.

At its perimeter, glass walled skyscrapers give way to glassy surfaced ponds. Revving trucks and taxi horns become a fading din. Asphalt surrenders to grass.

This piece of real estate — assessed by the city at \$792 million — has inspired moonlit strollers, muggers and, most recently, perhaps the grandest restoration plan ever for an aging piece of history.

It will take \$100 million over the next 10 years to replant, return and restore the centenarian park, a project that may become a model for parks nationwide.

Twenty-five thousand trees are being counted, new shrubs planted, a castle rebuilt, a zoo remodeled, drainage and soil improved — all with an eye to what Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux in their 1858 design called "Greensward," or "green earth."

It was intended as a place for quiet contemplation, for "refreshment of the mind and nerves," for sedate Victorian ladies to promenade with their bustles and parasols, poodles and mufflers.

New Yorkers in the 19th century debated the "misuse of turf" caused by what Olmsted in 1878 said were "public school boys" and "rude fellows" playing games on the green. Obscenities were often found on park structures.

Today, graffiti artists still thrive and the greenery still fights to survive 15 million estimated annual park goers. And many of those who use the park want a say in the restoration's master plan.

For example, a plan to cut trees in the Ramble, an area attractive to birds near Belvedere Castle, caused such a stir among birdwatchers that park officials were forced to allow more public input. One public hearing on the project lasted until 1:30 a.m.

The restoration, funded with government and private money, is being studied by park officials across the country who will convene here next fall to see the work first hand.

"There's really quite a renaissance of interest in historic and older parks taking place. Some of it has been precipitated by work on Central Park," says Alexander W. Allport of the National Association for Olmsted Parks.

William Cullen Bryant writing in the Evening Post may have inspired the uninspiring name, when he suggested a "central" reservation. The Common Council in 1853 set up a "Central Park Fund" and the name stuck.

These nuns helping to make man's law as attorneys

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — God's law doesn't frown on nuns making man's laws their career, say two Roman Catholic sisters who are practicing attorneys in Nebraska. But they admit some people may dislike the idea.

Sister Timothy O'Roark and Sister Jean Ingrassia, who belong to the Sisters of Mercy, say they are the only nuns in the state who are lawyers and are among about 40 nuns in the nation who are attorneys.

Sister Ingrassia, who now writes decisions for the Social Security Administration's Omaha Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, received her law degree in 1976 from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Upon graduation, the Brooklyn, N.Y., native applied for a

position with the office of a federal agency in New York City. The man who interviewed her was Catholic.

"He must have known by reading my resume that I was a nun, because when I walked in, he said, 'What shall I call you? I don't know what to call you — Ms. Miss, Sister...' He says, 'I like my nuns in habits.'"

"I certainly wasn't his nun, but because he was Catholic and I was a nun, he thought he owned me."

She didn't get the job.

Sister Ingrassia says there are many who only reluctantly accept nuns leaving their traditional habits behind them and entering non-traditional professions.

But both nuns say in the future people will accept nuns in a variety of jobs — from attorneys to psychiatrists to politicians.

"All service professions are going to be explored by religious women," Sister O'Roark says, "because people's concept of service is broader than it was before and the ways people can serve now are more diverse."

Mayor steps into 'show biz'

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Every good lawyer has to be an actor," says Mayor Howard Neu, who finds himself getting more involved with "show biz."

A practicing attorney for 15 years, a politician since the 1970s and a certified public accountant, Neu is spending increasing time with cable television and is stepping into the movie industry.

"If and when I start making more money with television, law may go by the wayside," says the 41-year-old Chicago native, who came to Florida as a youth.

Music, however, seems to be the stabilizer in his busy life although he doesn't play an instrument. For 18 years, Neu has served as the musical director of Temple Menorah in Miami Beach and for the past decade he's also held that position with the "Chosen Children," a Jewish youth group on the order of "Up With People."

The 20 to 30 youngsters dance and sing a range of musical arrangements from modern rock to Russian classical medleys.

"It's the only group of its kind that I know of," Neu says, adding that it is independent of any temple. The youths perform once a week and have toured the eastern United States, Canada and Israel. "But it also involves these high school children in Judaism."

Neu enjoys singing and performs regularly not only at his temple, but sometimes at other churches in the Miami area.

A Democrat, he became a city councilman in 1975, was elected mayor in 1979 and re-elected in 1981. A two-term limit prevents him from running again, but he admits he has an eye on a congressional seat. He becomes the president of the Dade Bar Association in June.

Neu conceived and put together a cable television program last year

called "South Florida Speaks." He produces the weekly half-hour show and co-hosts it with his attorney friend, Alex Rosenfeld.

"It's a talk show on controversial matters and we usually have a panel of three guests. There's audience participation, like the Donahue show," he adds.

He hopes the program will eventually be shown on the numerous other cable networks in South Florida. "Then we can look for sponsors," Neu says.

He has formed his own production company and plans to produce a children's program for South Florida.

Television involvement has resulted in his having some bit parts in movies filmed in the area.

"Most people don't realize North Miami is the third-largest motion picture producing city in the country after Los Angeles and New York," he says.

Home computers present challenge

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Home computers and new video discs may turn living rooms into classrooms so effective that public schools will have to abandon their blackboards to compete, researchers say.

Video discs capable of storing an hour of film make it possible for students to learn from their mistakes, said John Pyecha, a mathematician at Research Triangle Institute at Research Triangle Park. He was among more than a dozen experts appearing recently at a symposium on electronic leisure at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"The military is very much into video discs now," Pyecha said. "They can run an ROTC candidate through a simulated command process in which he can make decisions and see their outcomes."

For example, a student may be shown a film in which a lieutenant is hurrying to meet his superior when he notices a sergeant neglecting his duties. The computer will ask, "What do you do?" and the response dictates how the film progresses, Pyecha said.

"It takes you through and paces

you," he said. "If you make a mistake, you can go back and try another solution."

"This kind of thing could have a direct bearing on the controversy over parents educating their children at home," he added. "At the very least, it will live up to that issue."

"We learn best by doing, yet even today if you look at the schools, they teach by language," said Ralph Wileman, a professor of education at UNC. "The technology is here to the point that a recent audio-visual show filled the Superdome in New Orleans with it."

"The schools have basically ignored it," he added. "But all of this technology portends well for the home as a center for learning. This will make the schools even less credible."

A video disc system, which reads discs with lasers, now costs between \$1,500 and \$2,000, while a home computer capable of running it may be purchased for as little as \$1,200, Pyecha said.

Wileman, saying discs cost only one-tenth as much to produce as video tapes, predicted further price

reductions.

"The video disc will do to the moving image what the paperback did to the book," he said. "As soon as we get standardization, you'll see a tremendous plummeting of prices."

However, Wileman said, the sudden advance in computer literacy could leave the poor behind.

"All of you will have it and your children and their children will benefit," he said. "But those who can't afford it will suffer a new kind of deprivation."

The computer's exceptional ability to teach is closely tied to the qualities that make video games so enthralling, said Doug Sessoms, chairman of recreation curriculum at UNC.

"This kind of play gets you into total involvement because of the multi-stimulation from all your senses," he said.

Computer teachers might even be used to train workers who lost jobs to computers — an ever-increasing problem.

"Technology in general involves replacing manual labor with machine labor," said Stephen F. Weiss.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Woman hopes to die happy with a clean upper lip

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that she was shocked to see her elderly friend laid out in her coffin with a very conspicuous moustache and wondered why the funeral director left it that way. You said because he wanted her to look "natural."

Abby, you obviously are not aware that many older women have a hard time keeping a clean upper lip — myself included. I do hope that when my time comes, some loving person will remove the hair from my upper lip. I wouldn't want to be caught dead with my moustache showing.

LOOKING AHEAD AT 72

DEAR LOOKING: I have been bombarded with letters from women telling me that no woman wants to look that natural. I admit I was not aware that so many women were afflicted with facial hair. And surely not to the extent that one writer indicated. How's this for a hair-raising situation?

DEAR ABBY: You apparently have little insight into the plight of many women who suffer from a hormone imbalance.

I am 42 and have been so afflicted since I was 18 due to an incurable ovarian disease. It has been a constant nightmare. It limits everything I do, including my work schedule. It undermines my feelings about myself as a woman, even though I am attractive, sensual and sexually normal. I had to accept the fact that I would never have children during my marriage, too.

I must shave three times a day — hence a split shift at work helps me to "save face." I cannot go camping unless I'm assured of privacy and hot water. I can't go on a day trip or stay overnight at friends unless I take a razor along.

I have tried everything on the market including hours of painful electrolysis, but nothing has worked for me.

I have often feared being incapacitated in a hospital and unable to shave. I also feel the same way regarding death. I wish my face to be as clean and feminine as I have kept it in life. There were times I wish I'd lost an arm or a leg instead of having to go through this daily battle of being what society calls "abnormal."

Please print this. And if any funeral directors read it, please don't ask us to suffer after death as well.

A. IN L.A.

...

DEAR ABBY: You have often alluded to the fact that if anyone has any particular instructions regarding his or her own burial, the instructions should be in writing prior to death.

The recent death and burial of Tennessee Williams is a classic example of family and friends paying absolutely no attention to his instructions.

I would like to know what is the point of making these pre-death instructions when apparently they mean nothing.

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: You pose a very good question. I, too, would like to know. There should be someone who can fight for the rights of the deceased when his wishes have been clearly stated but are ignored.

But as the law stands, the remains of a person become the "property" of his nearest of kin, who may do with them whatever he so chooses. How outrageously unfair!

...

DEAR ABBY: How does the gestation period of a cow compare with the gestation period of a human being?

CITY GIRL

DEAR CITY GIRL: Both are approximately 280 days — give or take a few days.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

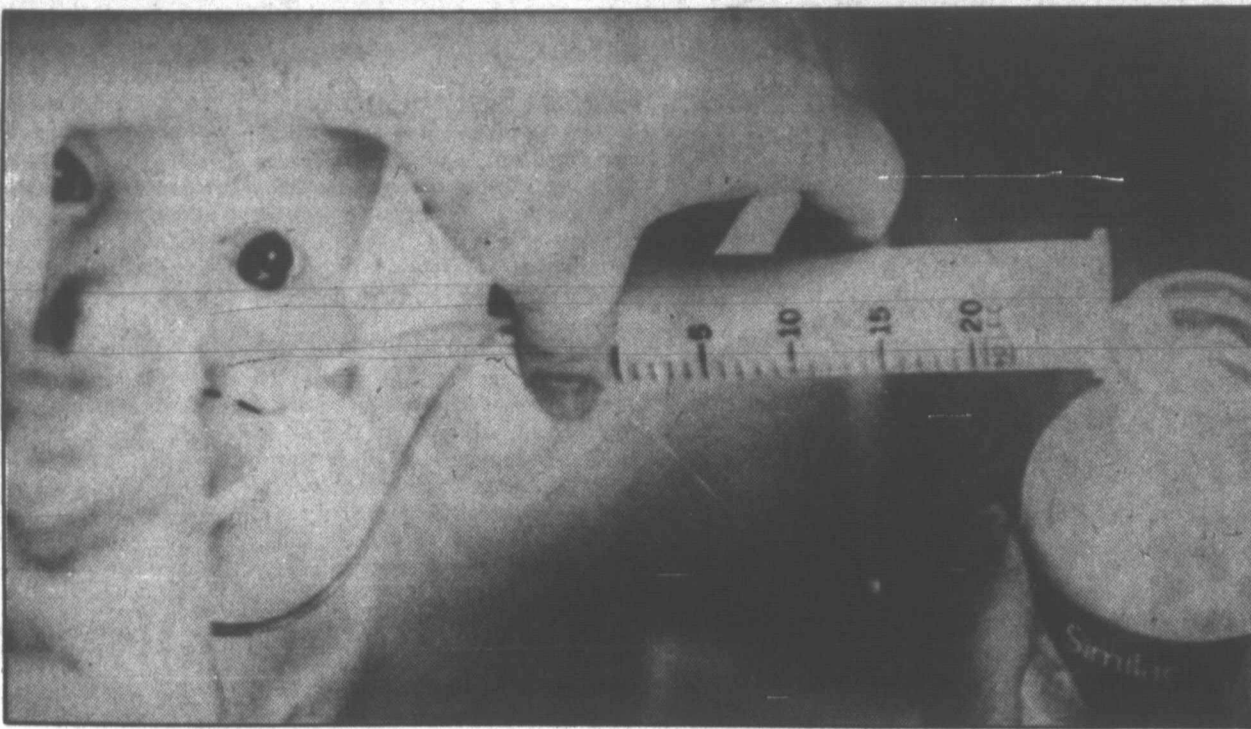
In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me...

BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR BLESSED: I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

I hope that you, and all adoptive mothers who share your view, will act on the above suggestion.

Dinner time!



NORTH BAY, Quebec — Tiny eyes watch intently as formula is being prepared for direct feeding in the intensive care nursery at St. Joseph's Hospital in North Bay, Quebec, Canada. The specially outfitted neo-natal care nursery cares for nearly 40 tiny babies a month. (AP Laserphoto)

Lovelorn columnist's popularity zooming

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry's wife, Violeta, may be the most widely known woman in Peru, enough so that she is repeatedly mentioned as a possible candidate for Lima mayor in next fall's municipal elections.

But Magaly Moro, the country's only day-to-day Lovelorn adviser, stakes claim to being the most widely read.

Her words on how to handle everything from an adultery strike to a familiar chord with Peruvians, thousands of whom wait daily to hear the answer.

"Dear Gustavo," she advises a Peruvian night watchman thrown over by a wealthy woman he says deceived him into having an affair.

"There are many stingy people who worry over money but never let go of a cent. Chalk it up to experience."

Find a new apartment, she tells a nurse whose building superintendent is a window peeper. Find a new man, she tells Silvana, whose lover has turned from her to developing

his muscles.

"I try to be positive," says Carmen Vasquez Moron, 25, whose pen name of Magaly Moro was an institution long before she took over the job as the column's first woman adviser six months ago.

Before that the advice column was mostly written by male editors at the newspaper OJO. Editor Agustin Figueroa Benza acknowledges he wrote several of the columns himself, and enjoyed doing it.

But the ability of Ms. Vasquez to measure Peruvian feelings has made readership zoom to the point where it is the most popular feature in the newspaper, says Figueroa.

Today's Magaly Moro is a far cry from the dark days of the Peruvian military regime, he says, when the military leaders took over the newspaper and dropped the column as trivial.

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Pampa instructors win lifestyle award for their aerobics contributions

D'Ann Botkin and Debra Lombardozi, both of Pampa, are to be honored May 10 with the "Aerobic Lifestyle Award" presented annually to those who contribute to or exemplify the aerobic lifestyle.

Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing, is to present the awards for all area instructors from Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and Dumas to Cherry Moss of Amarillo at the Aerobic Lifestyle Class in Dallas that day.

Botkin and Lombardozi are two aerobic instructors from Pampa. Their awards are presented in "recognition of their dedication in promoting and living the aerobic lifestyle and the constant encouragement to others to achieve a healthy and fit life."

In the future, Aerobic Dancing, Inc. officials are to select a deserving individual from the Texas Panhandle as a recipient of the yearly award.

Lefors clubs plan bike-a-thon

A bike-a-thon to help a Lefors youth needing an eye operation is planned Saturday, May 7. The Lefors Lions Club and Ladies Art and Civic Club are sponsoring the event to help the child.

Those who want to participate in the bike-a-thon

can pick up sponsor sheets at Lefors schools. There is no age limit. Refreshments will be served along the two-mile route. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The bike-a-thon begins at 10 a.m. in front of the Lefors firehouse and will continue

until 4 p.m.

Prizes are to be awarded to those who bring in the most money by persons sponsoring their ride. The prizes are to be awarded May 26 at the Lefors school assembly. Awards will be given to boy and girl winners and to the best decorated bicycle.

Ex-students to host Lefors reunion

LEFORS — The Ex-Student Association of Lefors High School is sending invitations to all former students, teachers and school personnel to attend a homecoming celebration at the school Sunday, July 3.

The city's civic center is to be open all night Saturday, July 2, for visitation. Sunday, a barbecue dinner is to be served at the high school cafeteria, and a general assembly is planned at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Anyone who has not stayed in touch with the school should notify the Ex-Student Association, Box 463, Lefors, TX 79054, so that they may have a reservation form mailed to them. Reservations for the meal must be received by June 15.

YOUR CALL MAY SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE!

If you have seen a child you believe is being neglected or abused, please call 669-6806 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 669-7407 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Your call may save a child's life.

Ruhus & Opal McCathern invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

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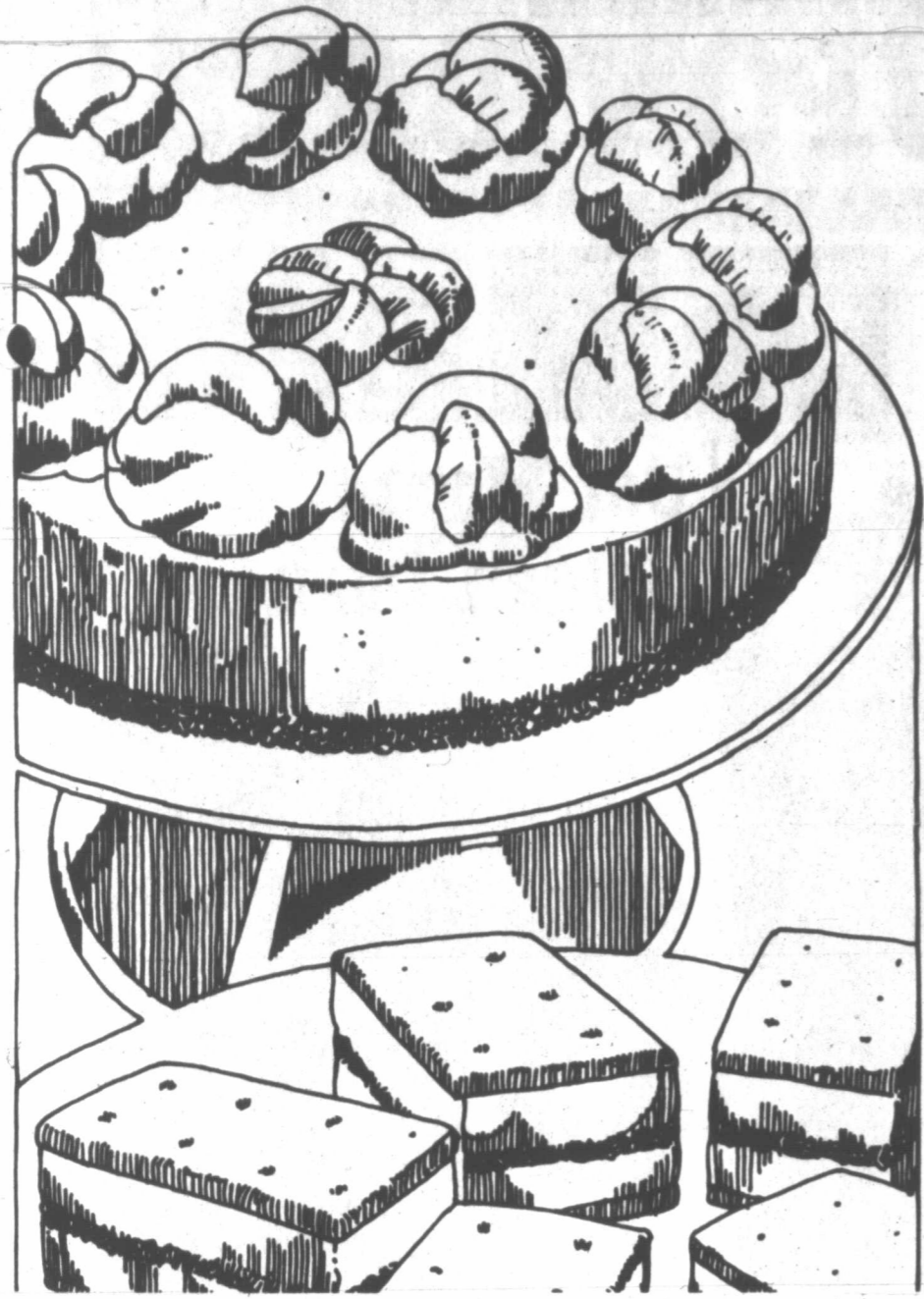
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Luscious desserts - simply delightful



Lemony Light Cheesecake and Strawberry Sandwich Bars make quick, cool and easy to fix desserts for guests... with frozen whipped topping and cream cheese, both require little preparation time... and both have a smooth rich or delicious snacks for the family. Made

Entertain the cool and casual way this spring and summer with chilled desserts — light, refreshing — and just right for family fare, too.

Strawberry Sandwich Bars, a freezer delight, and no-bake Lemony Light Cheesecake are both easy do-ahead pleasers.

Made with cream cheese and frozen whipped topping, preparation time for both is kept to a minimum. A vanilla wafer pecan crumb crust holds the rich-tasting, fresh flavored lemony cheesecake filling... and extra dollops of frozen whipped topping (only

12 calories per tablespoon) and mandarin oranges add a decorative flavorful touch.

With just four ingredients, the smooth and fluffy Strawberry Sandwich Bars are simple enough for younger children to help assemble. Served directly from the freezer — with no thawing time required — the bars are ideal for quick snacks any time of day.

CREAMY STRAWBERRY SANDWICH BARS
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 c. thawed whipped topping
7 graham crackers,

quartered
1/4 c. strawberry preserves
Combine cream cheese and 1/4 cup whipped topping, mixing with electric mixer until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Layer half of crackers and whipped topping mixture in 10 by 6-inch baking dish. Top with preserves, remaining whipped topping mixture and crackers; freeze until firm. Cut into bars. 14 servings.

LEMONY LIGHT CHEESECAKE
Crust ingredients
1 c. vanilla wafer crumbs

1/4 c. finely chopped pecans
1-3 c. margarine, melted
Filling
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
1/4 c. boiling water
1/4 c. milk
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 c. thawed whipped topping
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes. Cool.
Dissolve gelatin in water.

Gradually add gelatin and milk to cream cheese, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping; pour over crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with orange segments and additional whipped topping just before serving.

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Bennett invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday, May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

Cooking with Xiong Yang

Twenty-four year old Xiong Yang has been living in New York City for about two years. I met him shortly after he arrived from Shanghai, China. His aunt, Florence Lin, the well-known cookbook author and one of my good friends, was our interpreter. When I met him again about a year later, he spoke English well. A semester of English study at Columbia University and further hard work account for the remarkable fluency he acquired in such a short time.

In this country, Xiong Yang calls himself Henry. He named himself after the Henry Hudson Parkway, where, as he says, "I live with my aunt in a large and beautiful apartment, located in the Riverdale section of the Bronx."

Now Henry is a sophomore at Manhattan College, studying electrical engineering and hoping to go to graduate school. When he completes his university education he will go back to China and, he told me, "use the knowledge I have gained to make a contribution to China's modernization."

Henry was seven when the Cultural Revolution swept through China. By the time he finished high school, university education was closed to all except workers with several years' practical experience in a field of technology. Because he was eager to continue his studies, Henry entered a technical school.

Exactly one year later, the law changed: ironically, university education was now open to everyone under 25 except technical school

students. They had to graduate from technical school, work two years in a plant, then apply to the plant for permission to attend a university.

After another year in school and two years of work, Henry was again disappointed when the plant where he was working refused to release him to attend university. It was at this heartbreaking moment that the complex arrangements for his western education were made.

Henry's older brother, Jie Wang, used to be a professional soccer player; now he is working in Hua-Shan Hospital. Their mother is head of the Shanghai Hospital for Gynecology and Obstetrics. Their father, before his retirement, was with the Administrative Bureau of Electric Power of Eastern China.

It was Henry's father who taught him how to make an unusual dish — thinly sliced pork dipped in a crisp delicate batter and fried. When Henry offered to cook this delicious dish at my house, I jumped at the opportunity. To accompany it, we had boiled Chinese noodles and Florence Lin's lovely stir-fried snow peas with mushrooms. All I had to do was to provide the dessert.

XIONG YANG'S PORK
1 1/2 pounds boneless pork loin
3 large eggs

1 teaspoon sherry
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup corn oil

Thinly slice pork into 24 slices. With dull edge of knife or a cleaver pound each pork slice in a crisscross pattern until very thin.

Beat eggs until foamy; stir in sherry, cornstarch, salt and pepper; beat gently until batter is smooth.

In an electric skillet, heat corn oil to 350 degrees. Dip pork slices, one at a time, into batter; drain off excess batter. Carefully add to oil, a few slices at a time. Fry, turning once, until cooked through and golden brown — about 2 minutes. Drain on paper towels and keep hot in a warm oven. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Serve with boiled Chinese noodles and stir-fried snow peas with mushrooms.

Slimming fish with grapes

More cooks are learning to prepare fish at home as American eating habits change. If you're not on a diet, chances are that you are thinking about one.

Baked fish with well-seasoned sauce and the addition of grapes will brighten anyone's menu with little kitchen preparation required. Vegetable pilaf is the perfect accompaniment.

- 1/3 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced or coarsely chopped cucumber*
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 3/4 cup halved fresh winter seedless green grapes

Arrange fish steaks in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and drizzle with lemon juice. Arrange tomato slice on each fish steak. Cover and bake in 375-degree oven 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook garlic in butter with herbs and chili powder over medium heat, 2 or 3 minutes. And green pepper, onion and cucumber. Spoon over fish and bake uncovered 10 minutes. Add parsley and grapes and continue baking 5 to 10 minutes longer, until fish flakes with a fork. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

*Use European cucumber, with thin, tender skin, when available. Otherwise, pare cucumber lightly, before slicing and chopping.)

BAKED FISH WITH GRAPES (South American Style)

- 4 fresh or frozen white fish steaks (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- Salt and pepper (to taste)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 slices tomato
- 1 clove fresh garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, finely crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried mint, finely crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 cup chopped green or red sweet pepper

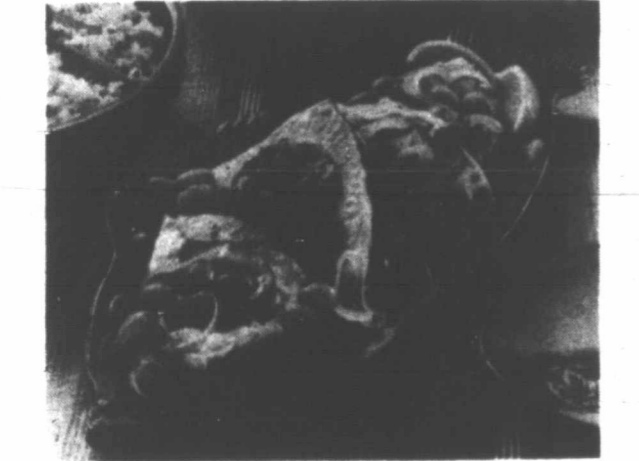
VEGETABLE PILAF

- 1 cup finely

- 1 chopped onion
- 1 cup long grain rice
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounce) condensed chicken broth
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green or red sweet pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- Pepper strips for garnish (optional)

Saute onion and rice in butter until onion is tender and rice lightly browned.

about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in broth and water. Bring to boiling, cover and simmer 25 minutes until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in chopped vegetables. Mound in serving bowl and garnish with green and red pepper strips, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings (about 1 quart).



WINTER seedless green grapes make baked fish different.

Apricot punch

Things will be just peachy for wedding guests when they toast the bride and bridegroom. A special punch has as its base apricot nectar and orange sherbet laced with wine or bubbling champagne and a Scotch liqueur.

- WEDDING PUNCH**
- 1 pint (1 quart) orange sherbet
 - 3 cups apricot nectar juice
 - 1 bottle white wine or champagne (dry)
 - 1 cup Drambuie

Allow sherbet to soften slightly. Mix sherbet in blender with apricot nectar. Add white wine or champagne and Drambuie, stir well, combine both mixtures in a large punch bowl. (Sherbet and apricot nectar can be mixed ahead of time and frozen.) Float mint leaves and berries on top if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 25 six-ounce servings.

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Cleaning up



Residents of Southwick, a housing project in Louisville, Ky., emptied their apartments this week to begin cleaning up after weekend flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

Searches for son lost in witness protection

By MARK PETERSON
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Donna Ruffalo has been trying to get her son back ever since he and his father — a convicted felon turned mob informant — vanished in the Federal Witness Protection Program 4½ years ago.

She says she loves and misses the 13-year-old boy.

But the government says she never really showed much interest in the child before he went into hiding and that she wants to locate him so the Kansas City underworld can get to her ex-husband, Michael Ruffalo, to "square things up."

"They're not exactly the Waltons," said assistant U.S. Attorney Mark J. Zimmermann, reflecting on one of the most complicated custody cases to arise from the witness protection program.

Mrs. Ruffalo said that the government has "dreamed up" its allegation.

"I love my boy and want him back," she said. "That's

all there is to it."

Mrs. Ruffalo used to work at a Kansas City tavern where federal authorities say mobsters hang out and have occasionally killed each other. In a sworn affidavit filed in court, Ruffalo said: "My wife always associated with members of organized crime in the Kansas City area."

The last time Mrs. Ruffalo saw her son, Michael Ruffalo Jr., was when she dropped him off at his father's apartment one afternoon in November 1978. She didn't hear from him until the phone rang one day earlier this year.

"It was emotional," she said. "Mikey said he's afraid. But he misses me and wants to see me. They don't know all that's been going on. The government hasn't told them a thing."

Since that first contact, Mrs. Ruffalo, 34, has received a few more calls, placed usually from an unspecified marshal's office. She said that never once did she ask

her son or ex-husband where they're living. "I don't want to know at this point," she said. "It wouldn't be safe."

When the Ruffalos were divorced in 1972, Mrs. Ruffalo was given custody of Mike, their only child. But in March 1975, under an agreement between the Ruffalos, responsibility for the boy was given to his father.

Ruffalo has been identified by authorities as a former organized crime figure who became an informant for the FBI and provided grand jury and trial testimony against underworld figures.

In 1978 it was decided that Ruffalo's life was in danger, and he entered the Witness Protection Program. He took Mike with him.

"I wasn't even asked about it," Mrs. Ruffalo said. "Even after they were gone, I had to find out myself the government had them."

At Ruffalo's request, authorities refused to tell Mrs. Ruffalo where he and Mike were living.

She took her case to the

Jackson County Circuit Court, and in 1979 was given "full care and custody" of the boy. But Ruffalo didn't turn him over.

The state court issued a contempt citation against Ruffalo and a warrant for his arrest. But the federal government said Ruffalo was not under its control and refused to divulge his whereabouts.

Mrs. Ruffalo filed suit in federal court in July 1980. U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs ruled the federal government did not have to produce the boy because there were "insufficient facts" to prove his father was under government control. Contending that custody disputes are a matter for the state court, he also refused to order Ruffalo to give the boy back.

Cody J. Bennett invites you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday, May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

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75¢

Cree's dead tree memorialized

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
PANHANDLE (AP) — Only beer imbibers and stray cattle now visit the Texas Panhandle memorial to Thomas Cree's dead tree.

When Cree's dwarf orange osage accidentally was killed 14 years ago by pesticide from a crop duster, historians were horrified. Square House Museum aide Susan Frow said, "They were so upset over losing that tree!"

Cree's 10-foot bois d'arc that he planted 95 years ago on the barren High Plains is still considered the Panhandle's most celebrated tree.

Back when buffalos outnumbered settlers in the Old West, and Buffalo Bill supplied meat to covered wagon-trains crossing through Texas to the Pacific, Cree became homesick because the Llano Estacado—the Staked Plains—was treeless.

Persistently fierce winds and winter blizzards that cross the High Plains sea of grass allowed little to survive until Cree came to roost, historians say.

Cree, raised in arbor-filled Landisburg, Penn., traveled 35 miles

to buy his bride three young saplings. He planted the imported bois d'arc where no trees previously had lived, and carried buckets of water from a nearby buffalo wallow to feed them. Only one tree survived.

The High Plains' first cultivated tree survived against all odds, living nearly untended after Cree left for California until historians decided to commemorate the tree.

Then-Gov. John Connally traveled to Panhandle—a town of 2,200 about 30 miles northeast of Amarillo—to commemorate the blooming tree just a month before the November 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy. Connally also was seriously wounded in the Dallas shooting.

Cree's tree became the first tree in the state of Texas to receive its own historical marker. The honor was fitting because without Cree's bois d'arc, "kids could grow up without seeing a tree," author Frank Tolbert said.

In the mid-1960s, the state transportation department announced plans to cut down the tree to make way for a 4-lane Texas Highway 60 right-of-way. Panhandle residents

and historians reacted angrily.

The state highway department backed down under a barrage of protests, and the tree was saved. The spot where the then-living tree stood was fenced off for highway passersby to admire Cree's aged arbor.

Admirers also included the National Gardens Club of America, which bestowed Cree and his tree with the Johnny Appleseed Emblem for adding to the country's arbor resources.

Cree, who left the Panhandle area to work on the railroads out West, never lived to hear much about his famed tree, but his daughter periodically came to Texas to visit her father's tree.

Blanche Cree Meszeros, of Woodland Hills, Calif., told historians her father would have loved the publicity his tree received over the years.

But the tree that somehow survived nearly a century where no other had was administered a fatal blow when an aerial sprayer accidentally hit the tree in 1969 with a dose of pesticide meant for a nearby field.

Keeping track of man's arrests difficult for police in Lufkin

Editor's Note: Wilton Teal has been locked up so many times for drinking that the police have lost count of just how many nights he's been there. The records show he's been arrested well over 200 times, but long-timers with the department say the figure may be closer to 400.

By DAN HILL
Lufkin Daily News
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — "How you doin' Teal?" one uniformed policeman asked. "Oh, I'm trying to stay outta trouble," Teal said as he walked down the hallway of the Lufkin Police Department.

For Lufkinite Wilton Teal, staying out of trouble is not an easy thing to do.

Teal knows the great majority of the members of the Lufkin police force quite well, and he knows the inside of the city jail even better.

The 54-year-old has the well-lined face of a man with a history. His drinking has landed him in jail so many times that the police department has just about lost count.

Record keepers for the police department say Teal has been arrested for public intoxication well over 200 times, but long-timers at the police department say the

figure is probably to 400.

"Several years back we cleaned out his arrest file because it was so thick and was taking up so much space in the file cabinet," said Lt. Amos Lewis. "We threw out a whole folder full of the old arrest reports, and there must have been a couple hundred of arrests in there."

Lewis said that time after time when Teal is arrested, he never has any money to pay the fine, so they put him to work cleaning up around the jail.

"We have him sweep up the floor or mop out the jail and rake the lawn around the police station to let him work out his fine."

Lewis said that Teal gets the same treatment as everyone else arrested for public intoxication — he's put in the drunk tank for five hours until he sobers up.

Teal himself says he has no idea how many times he's been in jail.

"I've been in there so many times it's like my second home," said Teal, who has no family. "I like being in there. Sometimes I'd rather go there than home."

Teal says one of the attractive things about being in the jail is that the police department brings him three

meals a day.

"They'll bring me McDonald's hamburgers for dinner, and hotcakes and sausage for breakfast, and that's better than I eat at home," he said.

Teal said that he goes long periods when he stays out of jail for weeks at a time, then he may land in jail several times in the same week.

"I've been in there twice in one day," Teal said.

Teal brags about the fact that he was the first prisoner in the Lufkin City Jail when it was built in the early 1960s.

"The first time I was in that jail, I couldn't believe it," Teal said. "It was a lot nicer than that old county jail."

Although police say Teal has been arrested more than anyone else in Lufkin by far, they say the great majority of the arrests have been non-violent offenses — primarily public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

"I've never stole nothing, and I've never hurt nobody," Teal said.

Police say Teal is a different person when he's drinking, and they say his temper tends to flare up, which Teal confirms.

"Yeah, I get real loud and rowdy when I'm drinking, and I cuss an awful lot," Teal

said. "Yeah, I guess I would like to stop drinking, but I just can't. I get around people who are drinking, and I just can't stand it. I've got to have something to drink."

As a result of the drinking, he has stomach problems that required surgery several years ago. As a result of the operation, he says he can't lift anything very heavy.

Yet he clings to the bottle. Teal says he's not particular about what he drinks.

"I'll take wine, whiskey, beer — just whatever I can get ahold of," he said.

Since Teal doesn't drive, he relies on friends who do to either take him across the county line or buy it for him.

One thing that's helped keep him out of jail some is a lack of money. Teal says he lives on a \$400-a-month medical disability check from the government, and when he doesn't have the money, he doesn't drink.

"I may find somebody that'll let me drink with 'em, but most of the time I have to buy it myself," he said.

Mr. & Mrs. Preston Lamb & Family invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

Official says judge's order may kill company

ODESSA (AP) — A Permian Chemical Co. official says his firm may never be able to reopen after a state judge issued a contempt of court citation against the acid manufacturer, ordered plant modification and levied a \$5,000 fine.

State District Judge Joe Connally ruled that Permian Chemical had violated a temporary injunction he had issued in April 1982 that prohibited the company's plant from polluting the air.

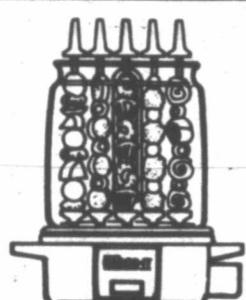
Last month, attorneys for the state attorney general filed the contempt motion against Permian Chemical, claiming the plant continued to emit hydrochloric gas in violation of the

Texas' clean air laws.

Elvis Lee, Permian Chemical's vice president and general manager, testified Monday during the second day of the contempt hearing that the firm may never reopen if shut down again for more pollution-preventing modifications.

Because of a "precarious financial situation," Lee said, caused in part by previous \$800,000 in court-ordered plant improvements, "we'd never be able to bring it back up."

Lee testified before Connally's ruling that Permian Chemical, which employs 52 workers, has made large strides in correcting an emission problem.



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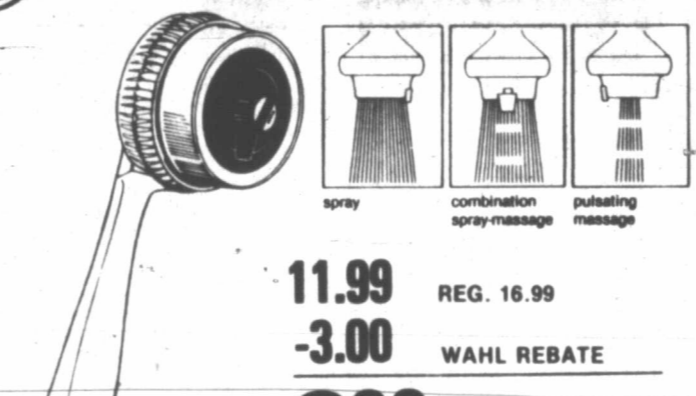
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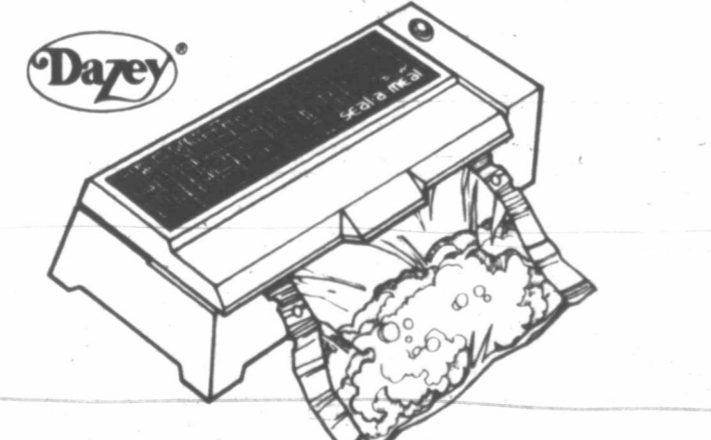
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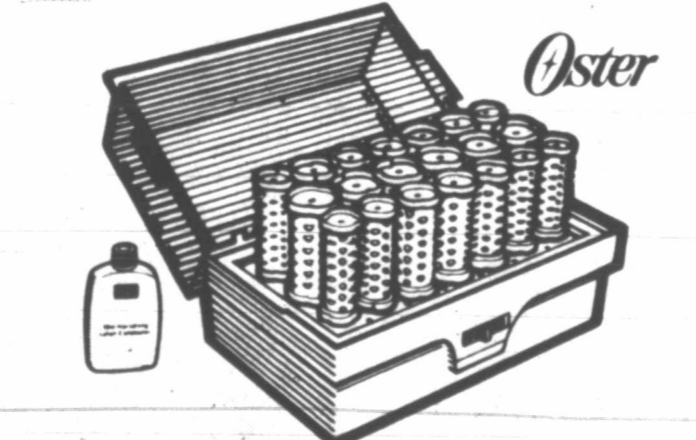
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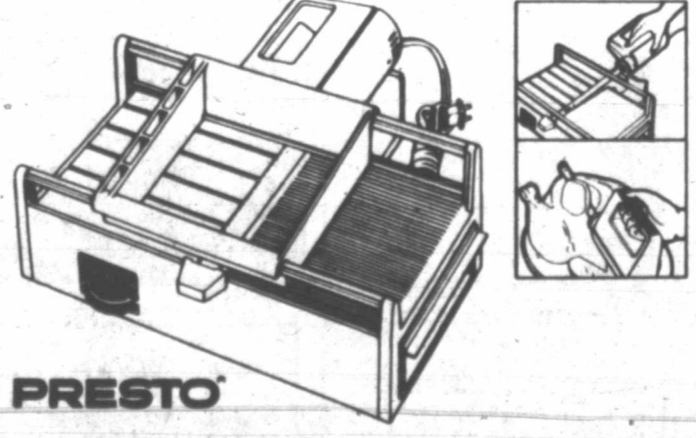
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Encore
- Storage box
- Over-sized
- Unerring
- Inordinate self-esteem
- Paper of indebtedness
- More likely
- Cruel reign
- Wager
- Whit
- Hebrew letter
- Holds in wonder
- Nail container
- Jail (Brit.)
- Car part (2 wds.)
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Spindles
- Comically
- Sensual
- Minds
- Fried
- Predicament
- Court cry
- Sound of a dove
- Possessive pronoun

DOWN

- Montana city
- Pique
- Slav
- Reform
- 1957 science event (abbr.)
- Weaver of fate
- Compass housing
- Charged atom
- Chap
- Gush forth
- Arab garment
- Month (abbr.)
- Delete's "all right" opposite
- Ancient of Days
- Oleaginous
- Reform
- 26 Egyptian deity
- Trap door
- Air (prefix)
- Superman's vision (abbr.)
- 55 Nigerian tribe
- Desolate
- Mind
- 300, Roman
- Cooks
- Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- Buddhism type
- Frequently
- Over (Ger.)
- Disencumber
- One (Ger.)
- Boss of ship vision
- 57 Long time
- By birth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	E	C	T	O	R	E	M	M	E	D
Y	A	N	W	E	H	A	R	M	A	D
P	R	I	O	R	I	N	E	E	D	E
E	S	P	A	M	A	O	R	E	N	S
C	O	L	O	S	S	I	T	A	C	I
O	P	E	N	S	C	R	A	S	H	
M	A	N	G	E	H	E	L	L	O	
O	L	D	E	N	S	P	E	L	L	E
R	E	C	T	O	R	E	M	M	E	D
E	A	T	A	I	E					
V	I	O	L	E	T	T	R	A	D	E
I	L	L	U	S	E	I	N	F	O	L
L	E	D	G	E	R					
C	A	L	M	L	L					

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

Carlyle's Little-Known CAT FACTS

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WAS TOUCHED OFF WHEN KING GEORGE IMPOSED A BRUTAL TAX ON CATNIP, AND A GROUP OF CAT-LOVING PATRIOTS, DISGUISED AS INDIANS, MISTAKENLY TOSSED A LOAD OF TEA INTO BOSTON HARBOR. LOCAL CATS, TIPPED THAT A "BOSTON CATNIP PARTY" WAS PLANNED, WERE FURIOUS THAT THEY'D JUMPED INTO THE WATER FOR NOTHING.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You have some influential supporters who will be in positions to help you in the year ahead. Be careful not to block their efforts by failing to let them have their way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If something hasn't been working out, perhaps it's time to realize you're on the wrong track. Look for a different route. Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Attitude is all-important today. If you think well of people they'll respond graciously, but they'll also prove you right if you view them unkindly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll not go unnoticed today, but make sure you don't draw attention for the wrong reasons. Don't deal in gossip, intrigues or insults.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Agreements you make today can be beneficial and enduring for all concerned if everyone is willing to bend a little. Be the first to set the example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance you could have a run-in with a coworker today. However, if you maintain your poise you'll learn something valuable about yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Every once in a while your scales need adjusting to restore balance. This may be one of those days where you could come on a bit one-sided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before blowing your top with your mate, total his or her pros and cons. You'll realize there is more to praise than condemn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put away the mops and pails and shut off the machinery today. Go instead to your writing desk. You're far more adept at mental pursuits than physical ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you decide to take a holiday today, it may prove to be an expensive recess. You might miss an opportunity for which you've been waiting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because you know your loved ones will tolerate it is no reason to take out your frustrations on them. They deserve respect and kindness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today that you don't read more into things people say than they mean. You might interpret something as an insult when none was intended.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assess the cost in time and money before committing yourself to a group involvement. If it's over your head, bow out gracefully.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

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Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any checkstand or office at a Safeway store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are eligible to win any prizes. The promotion began on May 1, 1983, and is scheduled to end on July 30, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO Series No. 283 is available only at 70 Safeway locations in Central and Western Oklahoma (51); Southern Kansas (5); Panhandle of Texas (10); and Eastern New Mexico (4).

ODDS CHART
Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prize availability and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective May 1, 1983.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 STORES	ODDS FOR 1 STORE
\$2,000	63	6,716 to 1	13,431 to 1
1,000	126	3,358 to 1	6,716 to 1
500	252	1,679 to 1	3,358 to 1
250	504	839 to 1	1,679 to 1
100	2,016	332 to 1	671 to 1
50	4,032	166 to 1	332 to 1
25	8,064	83 to 1	166 to 1
10	32,256	33 to 1	67 to 1
5	64,512	17 to 1	33 to 1
1	129,024	9 to 1	17 to 1
TOTAL	121,026	3.5 to 1	7 to 1

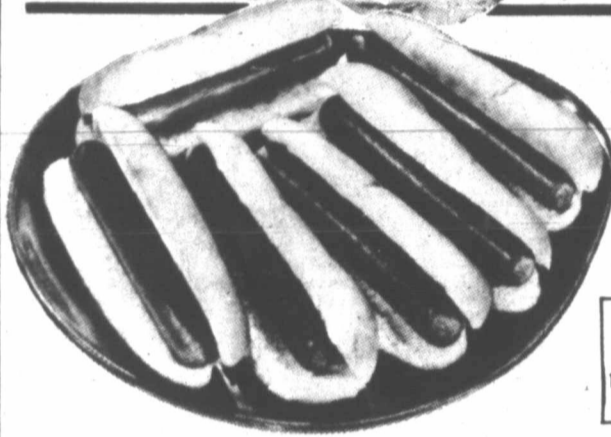
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89¢ lb. **79¢** lb.

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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 10, 1983. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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CORN ON THE COB SCOTCH BUY **99¢** Package of 4 Ears
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GOLDEN SWEET CORN Enjoy Fresh Tender Spring Vegetables from Your Safeway! **5** Ears **\$1**

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