

# No signs of the plague this summer, but it's wise to protect pets

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT  
Staff Writer

The plague may never hit the Gray County area again, but veterinarians are urging pet owners to buy flea collars for their pets and keep them from roaming the country, just to be on the safe side.

After an outbreak of the bubonic plague last summer that killed prairie dogs at Ingersoll - Rand, west of Pampa, there were no reports of humans or domestic animals getting the disease, but it's wise to protect pets from fleas that carry the bacteria known as *Yersinia pestis*, officials said.

The bacteria is carried only by fleas. The fleas find a warm blooded - animal such as a cat or dog, and infect the animal with the disease.

The owner coming in contact with the infected pet could be

infected by the disease also, but this is a rarity.

Dr. Wil Beck, Gray County Health Officer, said the fleas carrying the bacteria can live days, weeks, and months under favorable conditions. But Gray County has severe weather conditions, so there is no need for alarm.

There are three ways to contract the bubonic plague: through a bite from a carrier flea, from a blood transfusion - which is an unlikely situation - or from breathing in germs coughed up by a pneumonic plague victim.

New Mexico has led the nation in cases of the plague, but last year's outbreak in the Pampa prairie dog town was Texas's first reported outbreak.

The plague has never been eliminated once it established itself in one area. Since 1949 the plague has struck 120 people in New Mexico, killing about one in five.

Most of the deaths resulted from failure on the victims

part to get medical attention.

The disease that wiped - out one quarter of Europe's population in the Middle Ages has been reported only in Western states.

About two-thirds of those cases are in New Mexico. Other states that have had human plague include Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming.

So far this year six New Mexicans have contracted the disease; two since Memorial Day.

There are two forms of the plague: bubonic and septicemic.

The bubonic bacteria, *Yersinia-pestis*, enters through the human lymph glands.

In septicemic plague the bacteria enters the blood stream and is harder to detect as there is no swelling, unlike the bubonic plague.

Both forms can develop into pneumonic stages. When the disease enters the lungs it can be transmitted from person to person. Although twenty-five percent develop into pneumonic form, there has been no person-to-person spread in New Mexico.

The last time the disease was spread person to person was in 1924 in Los Angeles.

Symptoms of the diseases include high fever, chills, feeling of illness, lumps or swellings under the skin, the groin, underarm, or neck.

People can guard themselves and their pets by dusting their pets weekly with flea powder, and by avoiding sick or dead animals.

With modern medicine, the plague can be quickly cured by an injection if diagnosed soon enough. The old "Black Death" of Europe is generally just a nuisance to Americans.

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Local broadcaster wins state award for radio documentary

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

KSZN News Director Melanie Miller recently won an Associated Press award for the best documentary program in a contest for radio stations across the entire state.

Miller's first - place award for AP's Best Documentary aired during 1982 is for a 75 - minute program she produced about the year's local news in review. Her award was in Division D for all radio stations in Texas towns under 50,000 population.

The award was presented to Miller June 4 at the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Convention in Laredo.

The news director's award - winning hour and 15 minute program was divided into 18 segments that aired over two

days. The program, broadcast on New Years Eve and New Years day this year, wrapped up news events in Pampa during 1982. The program pieced together interviews Miller did as events unfolded, sound effects, live reports, and segments from AP's year - end review of national news.

Miller's statewide AP award was the first for the station since the early 1960s.

The contest judges said Miller's writing and scripting were excellent. The program's general effectiveness "knocked the judges out of their chairs." The contest critique said the local news director's documentary was more comprehensive than any entry in the entire state.

Miller has worked as news and public service director at KSZN (KPND) for three years. She is a former employee of The Pampa News. Miller received her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Texas.



Melanie Miller

## Date set for trial in cowboy's death

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

AMARILLO — The "wrongful death" \$3 million lawsuit filed against several Panhandle cities, counties and police officers for the killing of Four 6s cowboy Jim Grandstaff has been set for a July 18 trial in federal court here.

James Clarence Grandstaff, 31, was shot and killed by police Aug. 11, 1981 in front of his north camp home on the 6666 ranch east of Borger.

The lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, asks for at least \$3 million in damages from the City of Borger, the City of Pampa, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray Counties, former and current Borger police officers Bailey Roberts, John Robert Alonzo, John Wayne Turner, and John Ray, former Hutchinson County Deputy Ricky Morris and "other unknown police officers."

The suit asks for \$3 million in damages, plus punitive damages, plus attorney's fees and court costs.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the victim's widow, his first wife, Kay LaJune Grandstaff, as guardian for Grandstaff's daughter by that marriage, Jo Cheryl; Grandstaff's stepsons, Randy and Robert Gatlin, and the cowboy's father, J.H. "Joe" Grandstaff.

The original petition on behalf of the family of Jim Grandstaff was filed in U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's court Oct. 13, 1981 and asked for at least \$2 million damages. An amended complaint, which raised the request for damages up to at least \$3 million was filed March 26, 1982.

A state grand jury investigating the police shooting about two weeks after Grandstaff died returned no indictments against police, though the jury said officers killed the cowboy.

Shortly before the jury returned with no indictments, Sharon Grandstaff hired Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to prosecute the civil suit, which was filed as a federal issue and claims violations of Grandstaff's civil rights.



Jim Grandstaff

The case was set for trial next month on Robinson's latest "docket call," according to the judge's secretary, Elaine Sprang.

"It doesn't mean it will be reached, but it was set for trial," Sprang said.

She explained that Robinson's latest docket sheet set earlier this month schedules 27 cases, including the Grandstaff case. Sprang said depending on the disposition of the other cases on the docket, the Grandstaff suit may or may not reach trial July 18. But she said lawyers must prepare for trial that day, and must have filed all pre - trial motions and witness lists.

Sprang said the Grandstaff case is number 16 on the list of cases set for trial, based on the date the suits were originally filed. She said criminal trials have priorities over civil suits in the federal court. Sprang said just one criminal case, a charge of bank larceny, is on the current docket call.

Shortly after 4 a.m., Aug. 11, 1981, Borger police chased a fleeing suspect, Lonnie Cox, east from Borger on Texas 152. Police traded shots with Cox, who crashed his pickup onto the ranch

(see Grandstaff on page 2)



An hour after a tornado brushed downtown Pampa, the torrential rains and killer winds had subsided, leaving the city with two a.m. lightning flashes and pools of water caught by the camera of Bruce Lee Smith.

# Anti-abortion groups lose in Supreme Court

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has crushed a key right-to-life group strategy for weakening its 1973 decision legalizing abortion by ruling against several local laws restricting the procedure.

The court's decisions, announced Wednesday, may leave right-to-life activists with only one direct avenue for changing the legal status of abortion: an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Anti-abortion groups had been seeking adoption of state and local laws limiting the availability of abortion in various ways. But the court, ruling on cases from Ohio, Virginia and Missouri, wiped out most of the restrictions Wednesday, saying they were unconstitutional and in conflict with the original 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

"If we've learned something, it is let's go back into the federal arena to work on restricting the judges," said Peter Gemma, head of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee. "We have to get tougher in Congress to put restrictions on the court. It's the only way to go. Our ultimate goal is the right-to-life amendment that even the court would have to obey. That becomes even more obvious today."

The regulations tossed out by the court in the three separate cases required:

—At least a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman signs an abortion consent form and performance of the medical procedure.

—That all abortions for women more than three

months pregnant be performed in hospitals rather than abortion clinics. The court's ruling on this means 20 states will have to change such laws.

—That doctors tell women seeking abortions about alternatives, abortion risks and that the fetus is "a human life."

While throwing out a rule that all pregnant, unwed girls under age 15 obtain a parent's consent or a judge's approval before having an abortion, a shifting majority of the court approved a somewhat less restrictive rule used in Missouri.

The Missouri law requires parental or judicial consent for abortions performed on minors as long as there is a determination in each case about the girl's "maturity" to decide on her own.

Paul Brown of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee said his group and others will push for adoption of similar laws in all states.

The court also upheld a requirement that medical reports to be compiled for all abortions and two doctors be present for abortions performed on women in the last three months of their pregnancies.

Pro-choice groups — those who back the availability of abortion — were happy with the ruling.

"The court seems to have gone out of their way to say the decision in 1973 was correct; it was reasoned; it was well grounded in the Constitution and stop messing with it," said Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

In the 1973 decision, the court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester.

Americans spend an estimated \$700 million each year for abortions, with more than a million legal abortions performed annually. About three-fourths of those are performed in the nation's 530 licensed abortion clinics.

"The court is saying that if you are going to do anything about this, you are going to have to change the Constitution. We're not going to let you chip away at them," Falkenberg added.

A vote on an anti-abortion amendment proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah may come up in the next two weeks in the Senate.

## Now they're stealing nacho chips

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An Austin man has been arrested on allegations he tried to buy trade secrets concerning an international concession for nachos — fried tortilla chips topped with melted cheese and a slice of jalapeno pepper, police said.

Investigators said Donald E. Nielson was charged with theft of trade secrets, a third-degree felony carrying a possible penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

An undercover police officer and district attorney's investigators arrested Nielson, 29, as he made a \$200

payment for information about the operations of Liberto Specialty Co., authorities said.

The company holds nacho concessions in all 50 states and in countries on three continents, officials said.

Liberto President Frank G. Liberto told the San Antonio Express he became aware "a couple of months ago" of attempts to purchase customer lists and information about product movement and the dollar amounts of orders.

"God only knows what he was going to do with that information," Liberto said.

### weather

The forecast today calls for variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. The high will be in the lower 80s and the low in the 60s. Winds out of the south at 10 - 20 mph.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

**THOMAS, Georgianne G.** — 10 a.m. Suburban Bible Church. Amarillo. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery by Schuler - Gordon Funeral Directors.

## obituaries

### GEORGE ALFRED WEEMS

**WHEELER** — Funeral services will be held at 3 this afternoon in the Wheeler Church of Christ, for George Alfred Weems, 88, with Ken Free, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Weems was born February 21, 1895 in Bell County, Texas. He married Lola Smith on May 3, 1924 in Marlin, Texas, and moved to Wheeler County in 1930.

Mr. Weems taught school in Wheeler until 1959 and served eight years as Wheeler County superintendent, until retirement in 1968.

He was a army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ, Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Mr. Weems was formerly a member of the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Johnson of Houston and Mrs. Frances Nelson of Wheeler; two brothers, Bill Weems of Longview and Barton Weems of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Hill of Killen and Mrs. Alma Shilling of Moody; and four grandchildren.

### GEORGIANNE G. THOMAS

**AMARILLO** — Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in the Suburban Bible Church for Georgianne G. Thomas, 35, of Rt. 4, Amarillo with Rev. Edwin Modrick and Mary Staats officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thomas died Wednesday in the Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Oklahoma City and moved to Amarillo in 1977 from Pampa. She was a member of Suburban Bible Church. She married Buddy Thomas Jr. in 1973 in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Clay Thomas of Amarillo; a daughter, Lacy Ann Thomas of Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Mary Gillian of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Joe Grayson of Pampa; a sister, Chris Patton of El Jebel, Colo.; and her grandmother, Kathryn Grayson of Oklahoma City.

Memorials may be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Joe Don Skinner, Pampa  
Becky L. Smith, Pampa  
Robert L. Grant, Pampa  
Mattie May Simms, Panhandle

Avis Sanchez, Pampa  
Larry Slaughter, Pampa  
Julie E. Nance, Pampa  
George James Keely Jr., Ft. Stockton

Bobby Davis, Pampa  
Mary Orand, Pampa  
Thomas P. Stringer, Pampa

Clairice Faussett, Pampa  
Amanda Tackett, White Deer

Mary D. McNeil, Pampa  
Mitze Blalock, Pampa  
Donna L. Howell, Pampa  
Kyle R. Bard, Pampa  
Marie Eastham, Pampa  
Judy L. Whatley, Pampa

### Dismissals

Nola Wiley, Pampa  
George Miller, Pampa  
Oma Laughlin, Pampa  
Cleo Clark, Pampa  
Mabel Sailor, Pampa  
Tillie Holland, Pampa

### Fred Ammeter, Pampa

Cynthia Ensey, Pampa  
Gerald Parker, Pampa  
William Gold, Pampa  
Martha Gumm, Pampa  
Mark Buzzard, Pampa  
Thelma Finson, Pampa  
Malinda Kinslow, Pampa  
Lillian May, White Deer  
Temon Jones, Pampa  
Samuel Bowers, Miami  
Jennifer Valingo, Pampa  
George Eggleston, Pampa

Rose Leora, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

Grace Skidmore, Shamrock  
Dub Gibbs, Estelline  
Nora Hopper, Hedley  
Bessie Stokes, Shamrock  
E.S. Trostel, Shamrock  
Debbie Finley, Allenreed  
John Faye Green, Shamrock

Ruth Douglas, Shamrock  
Bill Denner, Apple Valley, Calif.

### Dismissals

John Smith, Allison  
Justin Smith, Allison  
Edith Sims, Wheeler  
Billy Bybee, McLean

## Now open



Gold Coats Verl Hagaman, left, and Jim Olsen are served frozen yogurt by Joyce and Jim Waddell, owners of The Patio at 115 N. Cuyler. The Patio, which just opened recently, also features barbecue and a salad bar. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## city briefs

### SHOP SANDS Fabrics 24th Anniversary Sale.

Adv.

**SUMMER CLASSES** now in progress. Enroll now. Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941, 665-0122.

Adv.

**MELBA CHANCE**, qualified instructor specializing in hair tinting, frosting and scalp and hair

treatment, is at C'Bonte to help you, 665-8881.

Adv.

**FUNTIME TRAMPOLINES** of Canadian Truckload Sale. Pampa Mall, Friday and Saturday. Save 50 percent.

Adv.

**THE VFW Post 1657** and Auxiliary will have a Pot Luck Super Friday 6:30 p.m., Flame Room.

## senior citizen menu

Barbecued beef or fried codfish and jalapeno corn bread, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, tossed or Jello salad, lemon fluff or brownies.

### FRIDAY

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday:

- WEDNESDAY, June 15**
- 10:50 a.m. - Firemen responded to a smoke scare in the Hobby Shop at 112 E. Francis. Electrical wiring in this shop was smoking; no damage was reported.
- 8:10 p.m. - Firemen responded to a call at Coronado Inn parking lot. Pipes on the trailer of a semi were smoking. The tractor-trailer rig is owned by Duncan Iron and Metal Co. of Oklahoma. No damage was reported.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	21%
Wheat	Dorchester	14%
Mile	Galley	65%
Corn	Halliburton	37%
Soybeans	HCA	59%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll-Rand	21%
Ky. Cent. Life	InferNorth	35%
Service	Kerr-McGee	34%
Southeast Financial	Metall	30%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Penny's	65
Amarillo	Phillips	33
Beatrice Foods	PNA	30%
Cabot	SJ	49%
Celanese	Southwestern Pub	18
Citizen Service	Standard Oil	46%
	Tenneco	40
	Tesaco	34%
	Zales	34%
	London Gold	118 7/8
	Silver	11 1/2

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881  
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

# Blast rips through Lebanese offices injuring five civilians

By FAROUK NASSAR

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — A building housing offices of two Lebanese Parliament members supporting the troop withdrawal accord with Israel was heavily damaged by two car bombs today, a day after Syria urged guerrilla war against the government.

Moments later, two separate bombs blasted a sweets shop in the plush Verdun neighborhood and a record shop in the middle-class Bourj Abi Haidar neighborhood, slightly injuring five passersby, police said.

In the first pair of bombings, occurring within a minute of each other, police there were no injuries but extensive damage on the lower two floors of the six-story Union Building. Two adjacent furniture stores on the ground floor also were damaged.

Although the explosions all occurred in mostly Moslem Beirut at about 2 a.m. (8 p.m. Wednesday EDT), each of the four damaged shops is owned by Christians, police said.

Damage was most severe on the side of the Union Building

housing the offices of Parliament members Souran Khanamarian, an Armenian Christian, and Shafik Badar, a Maronite Christian.

They were among 65 Parliament members who voted Tuesday to endorse the U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal pact. Two others voted against it, and four abstained.

Israel, however, says it will not withdraw its estimated 28,000 troops until Syrian and Palestinian forces are pulled out. Syria has an estimated 50,000 soldiers in Lebanon, and there are believed to be up to 15,000 Palestinian guerrillas behind Syrian lines.

On Wednesday, Syria's state-run news media called for a guerrilla war against President Amin Gemayel's government in retaliation for Parliament's endorsement of the May 17 agreement.

Al-Thawra, the newspaper of Syrian President Hafez Assad's Soviet-backed government, called on the "Lebanese national resistance fronts to turn its guns against 'collaborators with israel at all levels.'"

Syria's state radio said Parliament members who voted for the accord had "sold their country to the devil."

## Grandstaff...

(continued from page 1)

property, about six miles east of Borger. Cox took off on foot, and officers lost sight of him.

Grandstaff drove the few hundred yards from his house to investigate the commotion. He parked next to the Borger squad cars on the pasture in front of his home. As he stepped from his truck, police shot Grandstaff to death. He was killed by a single bullet in the back.

Cox, who was wounded in the back, later surrendered to police on the highway.

Police deny killing Grandstaff. The lawsuit says Grandstaff was "a man simply trying to protect his wife

and children."

"Thereupon, the defendants wrongfully and maliciously shot James C. Grandstaff in the back, handcuffed him, threw him to the ground, and let him painfully and excruciatingly bleed to death on the private property of the 6666 Ranch, in Carson County, Texas," the suit says in part.

Among other things, the complaint charges that the various defendants violated and conspired to violate Grandstaff's civil rights. It says police who shot Grandstaff were not properly trained; that the victim and his family were not warned of impending danger; that police denied the victim proper

medical treatment after they shot him; and that police and officials then attempted to "cover up and whitewash this vile murder."

Before the case is tried, Robinson must decide numerous pre-trial issues raised by the defendants asking to dismiss the lawsuit. One issue is that no civil rights issues are involved, and therefore the case doesn't belong in federal court. Another issue is that police were discharging their duty in good faith as officers of the state, and therefore any events resulting from that good-faith discharge of duty are protected through the local entities' governmental immunity.

# Baptists consider disarmament

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — President Reagan might listen if the Southern Baptist Convention were to "say no to nuclear bombs," according to a proponent of a resolution calling for nuclear disarmament.

"Ronald Reagan is inclined to listen to conservatives. If we pass this freeze concept, it will place a very important pressure on the administration," said Charles Johnson, 28, pastor of the West Point Baptist Church in Centertown, Ky.

Johnson was to introduce an amendment today to strengthen a nuclear disarmament resolution before the SBC, which is holding its 128th annual meeting in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena this week.

Seven peace resolutions had been introduced at the meeting of the nation's largest protestant denomination, but the resolutions committee has proposed just one to the full convention.

Backers say the resolution is weak, although stronger than one issued last year.

"However conservative people may be on other issues, they are beginning to see that this is not a liberals' issue after all," Glenn Hinson of North Carolina's Wake Forest University said Wednesday.

"Something very subtle is at work," said Hinson, the original editor of the Baptist Peacemaker, a quarterly magazine published in Louisville, Ky.

# A new way to perk up poochie food

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Morris the Cat has nothing on finicky Sadie the Terrier, the inspiration for a new spice designed to perk up pet food.

Sadie's owner, Steve Danzig, developed "Sadie's Pet Food Seasoning," a powder that comes in seven flavors ranging from cheese to salmon and is made to be sprinkled on pet food.

The product, manufactured by Crescent Spice Co. in Seattle, has been on the shelves in eastern Washington,

northern Idaho and parts of Montana for just over a month, Danzig said. He said Wednesday he hopes to expand to Seattle and Portland, Ore., later this year.

"When I got the first samples in, to test market it I had 25 or 30 friends — good friends — over and had them taste it," said Danzig. "They said it was pretty good."

He also said Sadie doesn't turn up her nose at food anymore.

"Why should they have to eat dull food just because they're dogs or cats?" he asked.

# Shuttle astronauts are ready

By HOWARD BENEDICT

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — With America's first space-faring woman Sally Ride and four male astronauts "ready to go," the countdown began today for the seventh space shuttle mission, set to blast off Saturday.

The count started on schedule at 3 a.m. EDT, with the clock ticking down from 40 hours toward a liftoff at 7:33 a.m. Saturday. Twelve hours and 33 minutes of "hold" time are built into the count to allow for contingencies.

Test conductor Robert Webster's "call to stations" summoned more than 50 engineers and technicians to consoles in the control center three miles from the launch pad. Scores more workers were on the pad, grooming the sleek spaceship Challenger for the six-day trip.

Their first tasks were to check the

external fuel tank, verify the shuttle's computers and navigation systems and test the crew's drinking water.

Much of the pre-launch media attention has focused on Ms. Ride, the 32-year-old astrophysicist who is the first woman named to a U.S. space flight, although the trail was blazed by two Soviet female cosmonauts.

She and her four colleagues, commander Robert Crippen, pilot Rick Hauck and mission specialists John Fabian and Dr. Norman Thagard, flew to the launch area Wednesday afternoon in three T-38 jet planes after completing training at the astronaut base in Houston.

"We're really looking forward to it and we're ready to go," Crippen told reporters on their arrival.

The T-38s touched down on the same runway where the Challenger is to return to Earth on June 24 — the first shuttle set to land on the strip just five

miles from the launch pad. "We're looking forward to landing right back here again in about nine days," Hauck said.

"Rick said that pretty well," Ms. Ride said. "I don't think there's anything I can add."

Ms. Ride's historic role has overshadowed other aspects of the flight, but it is one of the most ambitious yet in the fast-maturing shuttle program.

With Ms. Ride playing a key part, the astronauts are to deploy two commercial communications satellites — for Canada and Indonesia — practice rendezvous maneuvers with a third payload and conduct more than 20 scientific and technological experiments.

The five-member crew is the largest ever launched from Earth in a single spaceship.

# Airport runway repairs closer

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

The Commissioner's Court of Gray County accepted the \$51,200 bid submitted by Lewis Construction Company of Pampa for runway repairs at Perry Lefors Airport at a regular meeting Wednesday.

The \$51,200 bid by Lewis Construction Co. was awarded, pending approval by the Texas Aeronautics Commission of the \$6,820 increase in the estimated cost of the project.

In May the TAC approved a grant of \$37,500 to Gray County, based on the original estimate of \$50,000 to seal coat the main runways and adjacent areas. At Wednesday's meeting the court decided it had enough money to accept the \$51,200 bid, plus 10 percent for the consulting engineer's fees, plus \$500 for a contingency fund, for a total project cost of \$56,820.

The court will submit the new figure to TAC for approval. If the TAC approves the new cost, the state through the TAC, will share the cost of the project on a 75 per cent - 25 per cent basis, with the state picking up 75 percent or \$42,615 (\$5,115 more than the original grant).

The court decided review the 11 bids for construction of a county agricultural building in McLean. It will reconvene Friday at 10 a.m. to award the bid. The bids ranged from a low of \$38,975 submitted by G & H Steel Building in Claude to a high of \$56,157 submitted by Heavy Duty Steel Building of

## McGaughy head for ministry

Pampa Youth and Community officials recently announced the resignation of Tim McGaughy, director, effective August 15. He assumed management of the center in January, 1982.

McGaughy will attend Dallas Theological Seminary in preparation for Christian ministry. After completing his degree, he plans to enter the field of Christian education.

McGaughy taught fifth and sixth grades at Baker elementary school in Pampa before returning to West Texas State University in 1979 where he obtained an additional degree in recreation.

McGaughy's wife, the former Becky Barrett of Pampa, and their three-year-old daughter will go with him to Dallas.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center may send resumes to Box 2181, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

## City recreation now underway

The City of Pampa's summer recreation program began Monday and will run through July 15 at 601 E. Craven (Pampa Optimist Club). The program is free to children aged 9-14 years.

The program features arts and crafts and sports and recreation from 9 - 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Children who attend the program at the Optimist Club are eligible to swim free at the city pool from 11 a.m. - noon. Children may come as often as they like.

# In Brief

**WARSAW, Poland** — Pope John Paul II, closely watched by Moscow and Washington, departs Rome for his troubled Polish homeland. It's a delicate pilgrimage anxiously awaited by his countrymen and fraught with difficulties for the pontiff.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court tosses out one of the right-to-life groups' key strategies for chipping away at the 1973 decision on abortion. For pro-choice groups, a major victory.

Supporters of legalized abortion praised the Supreme Court rulings on the issue as "much stronger than anything we could have hoped for," but one religious leader said the decisions show "a violent disregard for human life."

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the Reagan administration, after putting forth its best efforts, would rather walk away from arms control talks with the Soviet Union than accept a bad bargain.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — With the traditional "call to stations," the countdown begins today for the seventh space shuttle mission, set to blast off Saturday with America's first space-faring woman and four male astronauts.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is being advised to stay out of the Rose Garden in his quest for re-election, and already he is on the road for a series of events designed to entice disaffected supporters back into the fold.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Without a swimsuit competition or talent show, 97-year-old Dora Schoumann won Oklahoma's first nursing home pageant with inner beauty: her sense of humor, personality and talent for growing old gracefully.

**CHINO, Calif.** — The futuristic Flying Wing, scrapped by the Air Force in 1953 despite a decade of impressive tests, could be taking off again.

## Home Country

# Toxic cloud sent scores to hospitals and chased 1,500 from their beds

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — A dense, toxic cloud of insecticide sent scores of injured and hysterical people to hospitals and chased 1,500 others away from their beds during the tense hours before it dissipated early today.

The 100-yard-wide cloud leaked from a campus greenhouse Wednesday night where biology students set off nine pesticide bombs.

During the next four hours at least 118 people were treated at two hospitals for hysteria or inhalation of the fumes. Hospital officials said eight people were admitted, including Nacogdoches' mayor.

"They suffered eye irritation, nausea, mild respiratory distress, burning skin, abdominal pain and headaches," said Medical Center Hospital assistant administrator Linda Lujan.

"There was a tremendous amount of people coming in, but everyone was very cool and very organized at the hospital. Most of the staff was on the premises by the time the first victim arrived," she said.

Jarvis Ammons, the city manager in this city of about 28,000 located approximately 175 miles southeast of Dallas, said the cloud had dissipated by early today and authorities began letting people back into their homes and dormitories at about 12:30 a.m. CDT.

"I think we got it fairly well under control now," Ammons said early today. "They have released the road blocks south of the university and are allowing

people back in their homes."

Authorities routed students on the southern part of the campus and residents living south of the university from their homes as the gas, kept close to the ground by calm winds and high humidity, drifted across the area.

"We are lucky we didn't have to evacuate the hospital, if it had got much farther south we would have had to," said Ammons, referring to Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital.

He said the city's emergency plan, which had been tested during chemical spills from train derailments in 1974 and 1978, had worked well and enabled authorities to act quickly.

"We were very fortunate it was so well organized. There may have been a little over reaction, but I certainly would rather overreact in a situation like this," he said.

Mayor A.L. Mangham was the most seriously injured. He was overcome by fumes as he watched firefighters hose down the greenhouse.

"He got a pretty good dose of it," Police Sgt. John Chandler said of Mangham.

Ms. Lujan said the mayor was in the hospital's intensive care unit in serious but improving condition. She said seven students from a school band camp would be kept overnight for observation and that 59 other people were treated and released.

She said most of the patients were students who had to be stripped of their clothes and scrubbed before they could be treated.

Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital administrator James Molsby said 51 people, about half of them children under 15 years of age, were treated and released at his hospital for minor respiratory ailments and hysteria.

"They were basically crying and scared because of the danger of the stuff," said Molsby.

The pesticide contained the toxic chemical parathion, a deep brown to yellow liquid that turns into a gas in the air. It is highly toxic by skin contact, inhalation or swallowing.

Baker Pattillo, vice president of student affairs, said that about 325 of the 5,000 students enrolled in summer school at the university and 600 to 700 junior high school students were evacuated from dormitories on the south side of the campus.

About 500 other people were evacuated from a four-block area south of campus.

A biology student, Katie Fisher, who helped place the insecticide bombs in the greenhouse at about 8:20 p.m., said it was the first time the chemical had ever been used there. Nicotine is usually used, she said.

The students set off nine canisters, according to directions on the insecticide, Ms. Fisher said.

"It appears that the greenhouse is not as well sealed as it should be and when we closed the door we saw that the smoke was beginning to come out," she said. "We then started clearing people away and notified people immediately."

## Quarantine postponed for solution efforts

AUSTIN (AP) — Postponement of the threatened cattle quarantine will take the pressure off Texas officials and legislators trying to solve the problem — as well as Texas cattlemen — says Gov. Mark White.

However, White told a Wednesday news conference, a special legislative session is always a possibility.

"We will not let the cattle industry in Texas be subjected to a quarantine," he said.

White confirmed at the news conference previous reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture would give Texas 30 or more days to settle the differences between state and federal regulations on brucellosis control.

"We are going to be working with some substantive proposals to see if there can't be some solution to this problem without a special session," White said. "I think there are avenues that have not been addressed that may be productive, and I will endeavor to do that."

White said one of the possibilities was some method of inspecting and vaccinating cattle herds for brucellosis in different manners.

"There are many different ways you can go about testing and vaccinating herds to detect brucellosis. It may be that some herds can be treated differently from others," he said.

"Those people who ship only for slaughter there are some alternate programs that might be available," White said. "I'm not saying it's going to happen but it needs to be explored. They might be able to qualify that would permit them to operate

somewhat different from other herd operations and still have protection."

White said this category apparently includes South Texas rancher R.J. Nunley of Sabinal, who has a permanent injunction against the state to prevent inspection of his cattle.

White said he thought the greatest benefit of the delayed quarantine was "it will let all states be advised we are working for a solution and should relieve the pressure from other states."

A federal court hearing that had been scheduled for today on enforcement of a quarantine was cancelled.

In Washington, C.W. McMillan, assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services, USDA, said the court had been notified the USDA would no longer seek to impose the quarantine as an emergency.

McMillan said the USDA would instead try to impose the quarantine through normal rulemaking procedures, allowing until July 25 for comments on the proposal.

Taking into consideration the time needed for analysis of the comments, McMillan said it probably "would be a couple of months before the quarantine would be imposed."

McMillan said the "federal government's involvement was strictly predicated upon the pressures we were receiving from other states."

He said, "There are about 16 states that either have quarantined or will have some degree of quarantine on the movement of breeding cattle from Texas."

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin issued a temporary restraining order against the USDA on May 31, saying it would cause "immediate and irreparable" damage to Texas' cattle industry.

On June 7, more than 800 cattlemen gathered in Austin to demand that White call a special session to avoid the quarantine.

In another resolution, they asked the USDA to delay enforcement until the Legislature could act on the matter.

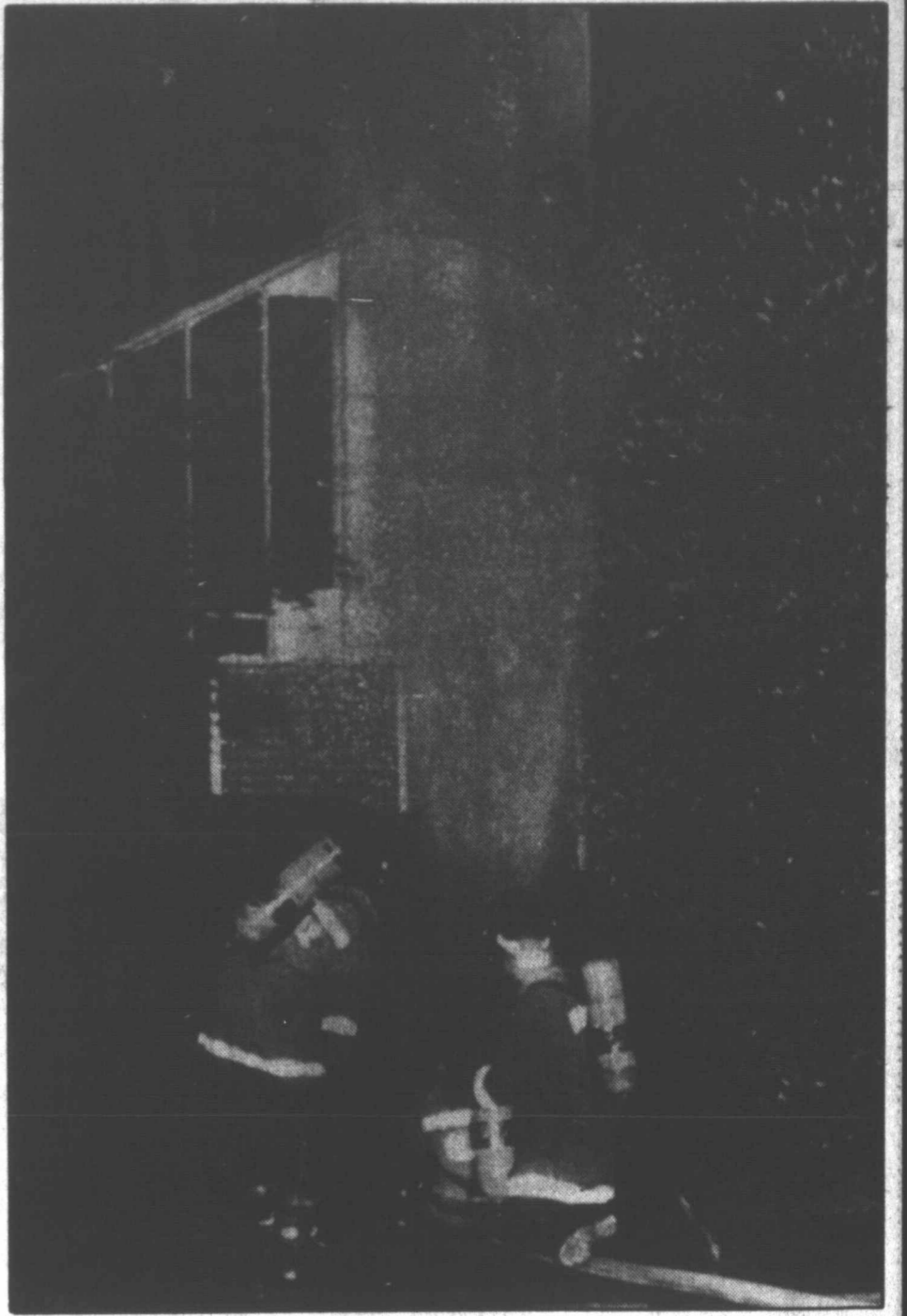
The quarantine was announced by the USDA when it became apparent Texas' lawmakers would finish their 140-day regular session and go home May 30 without passing a bill that would have brought the state's brucellosis controls in line with federal standards.

Brucellosis is a livestock disease that causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle, but poses no health danger to consumers of the meat or pasteurized dairy products.

Under the quarantine proposed by USDA, breeding cattle could be shipped out of Texas only from "qualified herds" that have passed two tests for brucellosis. Steers, spayed heifers and other cattle for slaughter would not be affected.

At the May 31 federal court hearing, attorneys for USDA said the quarantine was needed because one Texas rancher, Nunley, a friend and business partner of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, obtained a permanent injunction in 1979 that keeps federal inspectors from checking his herd for brucellosis. Nunley claimed the inspections were unconstitutional.

## Greenhouse hosedown



Nacogdoches firefighters hose down a greenhouse on the Stephen F. Austin University campus in Nacogdoches Wednesday night. About 1,500 people were forced to evacuate the area surrounding the greenhouse when a toxic insecticide cloud leaked from there. Eight people remained hospitalized Thursday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

## City budget proposes funds to study incurable disease

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire's proposed 1984 budget, which calls for cuts and layoffs in many departments, includes \$88,000 for research into Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a disease found chiefly in gay men.

Dr. Merlin D. Lugofaria, deputy director of the city Health Department, said the funding is justified because the incurable disease, which strips the body of its defenses against infection, "is an emerging epidemic here" the city cannot continue to ignore.

The proposal, which has yet to be approved by City Council, would allot \$64,000 to track and record

reported cases by computer. Lugofaria said. The other \$24,000 would be set aside for public education programs aimed at reducing public fears and confusion over the disease.

"Right now, people just have no idea what it is, or if they have it," Lugofaria said. "That could create some hysteria if things got worse here."

Lugofaria said he only knows of 25 cases in Houston but said there are probably more.

More than 50 percent of the reported 1,400 cases nationwide have been fatal, officials at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said. Most of the victims have been homosexuals, but

research has indicated that other groups can be affected. For that reason alone, local gay leaders say, Mrs. Whitmire's proposal is justified, despite plans to cut the Health Department's budget 5 percent and lay off dozens of workers.

"It's not just a gay community problem, it's a widespread health issue," said Larry Bagnieris Jr., president of the Gay Political Caucus. "I would think that anybody interested in the health of the city would be concerned and expect the city to do something."

Bagnieris said he voiced his concern to Mrs. Whitmire in February that the city was not moving fast enough to respond to the disease.

## Investigators awaiting tests into hotel fire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Acting in the wake of a hotel blaze that killed five people, Mayor Bob Bolen said he will ask city council members next week to require all hotels and motels to install smoke detectors.

The current building code, which requires smoke detectors in hotels and motels built after 1976, did not cover the 10-year-old Ramada Inn Central, where a fire early Tuesday also injured 34 people.

"I believe the majority of the city council feels this is the proper course of action," Bolen said Wednesday. "The installation of some detectors in hotels and motels is not that expensive."

Federal investigators were awaiting test results today that could shed light on the cause of the pre-dawn inferno. Representatives from three national organizations visited the site Wednesday, said Fire Chief Larry McMillen.

Four men and a woman, all in town on business, died when fire and smoke from stacked rolls of flaming carpet swept through the hallways of the 86-room wing of the hilltop hotel just off Interstate 30 on the city's east side.

Most of the injured suffered from smoke inhalation, ankle injuries and lacerations as they shattered sealed

windows and crawled and jumped from the blazing two-story structure, one of the hotel's four wings.

Portions of the charred carpet have been sent to the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in San Francisco for testing.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said that while there is no indication of arson, "There is always that possibility."

He said local investigators returned to the fire site Wednesday and hoped to "tie up the loose ends" and terminate the on-scene investigation after receiving test results later today or Friday.

"We had a very unusual and different fire situation, and the question remains: How can you lose lives in a two-story hotel with windows to the outside in every room?" McMillen asked.

"It was obviously a very fast fire."

Officials said the wing had no smoke detectors or sprinkler systems and the alarm in the main building did not sound because of corroded batteries.

Many of the survivors said they were awakened by honking car horns and breaking glass and fled through broken windows when the dense, noxious smoke cut off hallway escape routes.

Investigators believe the fire started in or near nine rolls of carpet that blocked a lower level exit, a violation of the city fire code. Fire officials late Tuesday issued a citation which carries a maximum \$200 fine.

McMillen identified the visitors to the fire site Wednesday as representatives of the National Fire Protection Association, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the International Conference of Building Officials.

He said they hope to determine, among other things, what steps might be taken to prevent a similar fire in other buildings.

Noah described the fire safety system at the Ramada as "no better, no worse" than the average American hotel or motel.

## Hispanic group may seek to overturn desegregation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national Hispanic organization says it may ask a court to overturn the Department of Education's approval of a Texas plan for desegregating its public higher education system, the nation's second largest.

"We are still considering going to the judge, because we don't believe they've turned over a full plan," said Norma Cantu, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which has sued in U.S. District Court to force desegregation of the Texas college and university system.

The department on Wednesday announced approval of the Texas desegregation plan despite earlier objections from MALDEF and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund that the plan was inadequate.

Elliott C. Lichtman, an attorney for the NAACP Fund, which is also involved in the suit, said one option "would be to request that the judge direct the agency to revoke its approval" of the plan.

However, Lichtman and Ms. Cantu said no decision has been reached to take such action.

"I just can't at this point say what we'll do next," said Lichtman, who in a letter to the department last month had referred to the Texas plan as "completely inadequate" and "in fact, not a desegregation plan at all."

In announcing approval, Harry M. Singleton, the department's assistant secretary for civil rights, said that "I believe this plan includes many fine elements which, when implemented, can achieve important desegregation objectives."

However, in a letter to Texas Gov. Mark White,

Singleton said acceptance was contingent on Texas providing "adequate funding" for the plan, approval of the plan by the various Texas higher education boards and early completion of several studies and proposals related to the plan.

Failure of Texas to meet the three requirements would invalidate the department's approval, Singleton said.

Lichtman, who said he had not yet seen Singleton's statement, commented that "if it's the same plan we objected to, our objections remain exactly the same."

Lichtman also said that "if (approval is) contingent on future funding, that just underscores the impropriety of accepting this plan..."

Ms. Cantu said that MALDEF had "mixed reaction" to the plan's acceptance, pleased that a plan will take effect but unhappy with its shortcomings.

"The mixed reaction comes from the fact that we've only gotten half a plan," said Ms. Cantu. "There are so many components of the plan that are missing."

The complex, 170-page plan was submitted by Texas on May 9 in response to an order from Judge John H. Pratt, who is hearing the suit and who had instructed the department to begin enforcement proceedings against Texas if it did not submit an acceptable plan by that date.

With 105 colleges and universities and more than 667,000 students, the Texas system is the nation's second largest behind California's, according to education officials.

It receives an estimated \$300 million annually in federal aid, some or all of which could have been

eventually jeopardized by failure to submit an acceptable plan.

The plan makes a broad range of commitments aimed at upgrading programs at the state's two traditionally black institutions, Texas Southern University and Prairie View A & M University, and increasing minority enrollments at traditionally white ones.

It also commits the state to increasing the number of minority employees in the higher education system.

"Though it has made steady progress in eliminating ethnic

disparities, the state feels this plan sets out in concrete fashion how further progress can be achieved," Texas said in its plan.

In comments submitted to the department, the NAACP Fund and MALDEF contended the plan was short on specific programs and did not assure adequate funding to carry out desegregation.

Singleton said the plan "includes the essential ingredients of an acceptable desegregation plan" but that Texas "must continue to monitor and evaluate closely and continuously the desegregation efforts..."

Under the plan, the state committed itself to improving physical facilities, salaries, recruitment, scholarships, academic programs and counseling at the two traditional black institutions, according to education officials.

More than \$135 million was to be spent at Texas Southern University and over \$111 million at Prairie View, including programs underway, the officials said.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## PIK your crop and eat it too

You remember the PIK Program? Sure you do. That's where the federal government decided there was too much grain in storage in the United States, so they would pay the farmer not to grow any.

There's been a new twist now. You see, PIK stands for payment-in-kind, which means that instead of costing the government cash money, the program simply gives the farmer some of the excess grain already in storage. Meaning, I guess, that you can still get a certain number of bushels to the acre without farming the acre.

Well, darn it all, the government has run into a little snag now. It seems the program designed to cut down on the extra grain in storage has worked too well. So many farmers have taken advantage of the PIK Program that the government has run out of grain with which to pay them. So much for scoffers who say government programs don't work, eh?

So John Block and his buddies in Washington have a new idea.

Now, in order to ensure that the farmer receives enough grain to pay for his idle acres, the government will have to buy the grain he does raise and then give his own grain back to him for the grain he doesn't raise.

Got that? Let's run over it barefoot one more time. The government doesn't have enough excess grain to give farmers to cut down on the excess grain in storage that it no longer has.

Therefore, the government will buy grain from the farmer and then let him keep the grain. And the government is paying about 30 cents more per bushel for the farmer's grain than the going market price for it.

This could very well be a United States Government first: Taxpayers have now made it possible for the farmer to get paid for his cake and eat it, too.

This is actually quite simple to understand. All you have to do is recall Uncle Remus's story of the tar baby. In Br'er Rabbit's efforts to extricate himself from his first sticky punch, he became an integral thrashing part of the tar baby.

The evolution of the PIK Program would make an interesting study. For years, taxpayers have been paying farmers not to grow things. Now, however, they are paying farmers to grow things so they can have the grain to pay them for not growing things.

Maybe it would be better to buy grain from the Soviet Union and give it to Texas wheat farmers so they wouldn't raise grain to sell to the Soviet Union because the Soviet Union is having a hard time growing grain this year, but the American taxpayers pay 30 cents per bushel more for grain than it's worth on the open market which would mean making friends with the Soviets, putting grain in the American farmer's granary, and making everybody happy, well paid, and with literally lots of dough.

Except for the American taxpayer, of course. That's the only fly in this new PIK Program salve. The bread bakers will have to outbid the taxpayers to get enough grain to feed us, which means that we'll be paying twice for each loaf of bread we eat this year.

Oh well, there's always a sorehead hanging around someplace, isn't there?

-Anthony Randles

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 16, the 167th day of 1983. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into space by the Soviet Union.

On this date:

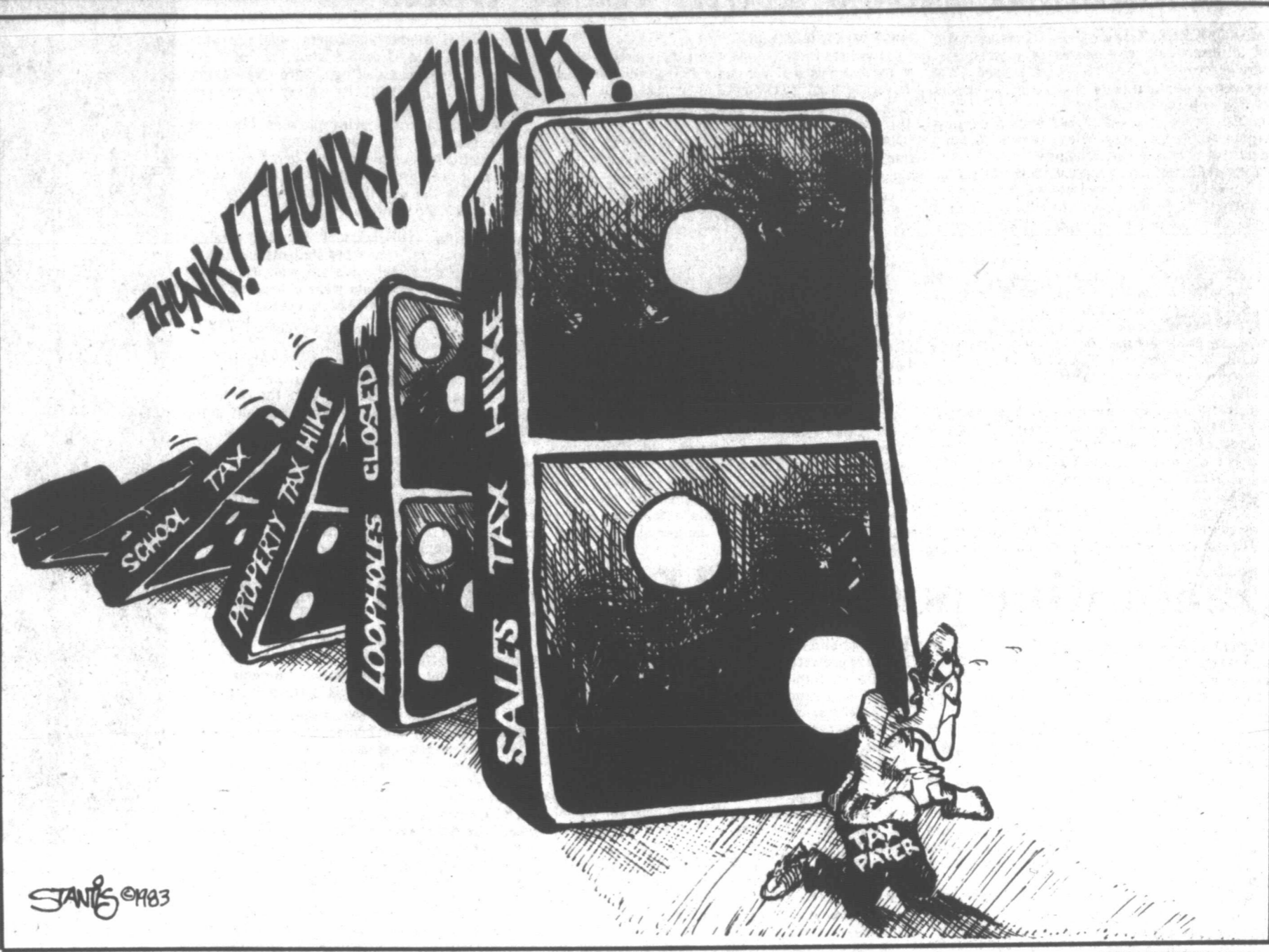
In 1917, the first All-Russian Congress of the Soviets was convened.

In 1920, the Council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting at St. James Palace in London.

## Berry's World



"Here come our dates now! Mine's the one who looks like Luke Skywalker and yours looks like Jabba the Hutt."



## Is feminism just 'women trying to be people?'

By PAUL GREENBERG

You've come a long way, baby.

That was my first, ill-considered reaction to "Needlework - Women's Work," the show about needlework - and much more - here in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The much more was the female experience in American society.

But it would be wrong to use that phrase about having come a long way.

First, because of that too familiar, condescending Baby stuck on at the end.

Second, because as an advertising slogan for a brand of cigarettes, the phrase has come to signify those things feminism ought not to aim for. It's as if this pitch for nicotine were saying: You too can now run a higher risk of lung cancer. You too can pollute your immediate environment or, with any luck, burn the house down in your sleep. So much of what passes for feminism seems to be saying: Women too can now be as driven, hard, and self-centered as men trying to live up to the macho image.

Women may have come a long way but, like men, still may have a long way to go. Like any other social movement, feminism surely doesn't move in a straight line - as if illustrating some too - sure nineteenth-century theory of progress. Instead, the struggle for women's rights has its ups and downs, retreats and advances, periods of expansion and of consolidation.

This conference, with its stress on history and a specific skill (needlework), seemed in step with the general tenor of this decade's feminism - more mature, more introspective, more interested in the actual than theoretical. Susan Swan seemed to personify all that in her talk to the conference. She's an associate curator in charge of textiles at the Winterthur museum in Delaware; her presentation was quietly competent, unfussy, direct, and marked by a demure sense of humor - all signs of maturity, and of a period of consolidation.

One guide to whether a social movement is expanding or consolidating is the grievance - humor index. That's the number of injustices sternly cited compared to the number of droll observations about injustice, or anything else.

## Will Reagan slip on this banana republic?

By PAUL HARVEY

Robert Orben said it: "This could be the first president ever to fall from slipping on a banana - republic."

"How will it play in Peoria?" In the century before professional pollsters systematized public opinion surveys, any new theatrical production was tried first in Peoria, Illinois.

Reaction there was considered typical of reaction everywhere.

Congressman Bob Michel took the president's Central American policy home to Peoria; questioned the people of his district. They don't like it!

The president persists in increasing military and economic and other aid to Central America; his grass - roots

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

According to my count, Mrs. Swan's ratio was roughly one injustice to six witticisms - a ratio that indicates sense of proportion. She spoke of the eighteenth-century needlework sampler as a sex symbol. She noted the historical value of "just awful" needlework, producing some amusing examples. And she cited one question from a young lady a couple of hundred years ago that might still bear asking: "Do you suppose that the mind of woman is the only thing God made in vain?"

The interest in social history as something more than an immense collection of grievances from which to choose indicates a more mature approach among feminists. Women's Lib has cast off some of its more adolescent features and is developing not only a sense of humor but a sense of history. Those are formidable acquisitions in any social movement.

Mary Ross Taylor, now working with Judy Chicago in presenting The Birth Project, demonstrated that feminists can have a sense of humor about things that still hurt. When that futile but inevitable question arose - "Is it Art?" she offered the conference three "warning signs" by which to recognize art: 1. It's displayed in an art museum. 2. It's done by a recognized artist. 3. It's recognized as art by the artists and critics.

Mary Ross Taylor was much better than The Birth Project, which was on display in one of the galleries. The Birth Project isn't so much art as polemic. Indeed, it has to depend for the most part on words rather than images to make its now deadeningly familiar points. Among its sappy lines is this self-advertisement near the beginning of the show: "Judy Chicago is an example of a new kind of artist - one who is committed to the reintegration of art and society. Instead of art being relegated to special buildings set off from the rest of life, she has a vision of art which is integral to the everyday life of people." That sentiment was framed and exhibited at the local art center, doubtless preparatory to being relegated to other museums.

Another prize example of hokum is from the artist's own essay in the exhibit: "I thought to myself, if men gave birth, the crowning would be the subject of every painting in history, you know, just like war." Maybe the subject of birth

got crowded out by the numberless pictures of Madonna and Child in Western art.

As for the images presented, they have some form and line, less color, and little texture. Like so many works that set out to seize attention, the principal effect of this one may be indifference. The Birth Project is not another Dinner Party, Judy Chicago's monumental tribute to womanhood. It is pretentious rather than whimsical, clinical rather than artistic. (One of the speakers later defended The Birth Project as art by citing one of Mary Ross Taylor's "warning signs," namely that Judy Chicago was an accredited artist.)

The speakers were several cuts above The Birth Project. Not until the final panel did there emerge the Brownmiller Factor - which I have named after Susan Brownmiller, the author of an egregious tract that was once all the literal rage, one thesis of which was that men are rapists at heart. Similar themes embellished the panel discussion. To cite only a few examples: There is a male conspiracy against female artists. "Where there is money, there is men," to quote one of the panelists. Quilts by women are not considered art, but furniture by men is. (Susan Swan was fair enough to demur at this point, noting that nowhere is needlework or furniture, whether by men or women, considered to be among the fine arts.) There was also a decided resistance among the panelists to calling needlework's a "mere" craft, which may say something about American society as a whole and why craftsmanship becomes so rare. Although never stated so baldly, a couple of the panel's underlying themes could be summed up as (a) men are beastly, and (b) only women have it rough.

The panel discussion was not so much about art or any other idea as about the acquisition of power, of status and funds and recognition. The contrast between the individual speeches - with their information, proportion, and humor - and the final, more ideological panel was much more dramatic than anything in The Birth Project. It demonstrated what happens when collective grievances come to dominate individual competencies.

There is one line from The Birth Project that rises above ideology, and might be kept in mind. It's a definition of feminism from Pamela Harper Nesbit. Feminism, she says, is "just women trying to be people." (Shouldn't we all be?) That sums up the Higher Feminism of this conference, and of this decade. It's most welcome.

exchange one dictatorship for another dictatorship.

Before our old men send our young men into any of those wars, let's be sure we know not just what we are fighting against - but what for.

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**Bee-having**



President Reagan shakes the hand of 14-year-old Blake Giddens Wednesday before addressing the national convention of the Parent-Teacher Association in Albuquerque, N.M., was this year's winner of the national spelling bee in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

**Cable groups seek to attract apathetic**

HOUSTON (AP) — Are you a "truck chaser," looking forward so much to the idea of having cable TV service that you'd chase the first cable truck you saw in your neighborhood?

A survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. for the National Cable Television Association found that 23 percent of the residents in urban and suburban areas can be classified as truck chasers.

Cable operators can't build a business on just 23 percent of the market and large segments of the remainder appear ambivalent about television in general, the study found.

"We have an enormous opportunity in this business," said Daniel Ritchie, the chairman of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable. "People are watching more TV and enjoying it less. People really want what we have to offer in the cable business; they just don't know that it's there."

To correct that problem, Ritchie announced Wednesday, the last day of the NCTA's annual convention, that \$500,000 in seed money had been raised to form a Consortium for Cable Information.

The consortium will develop an image-building campaign to publicize cable as it's offered today, not just what it might have available in the future, Ritchie said. People overestimate the cost of cable service and underestimate the number of channels available as it is, he added.

Several prominent industry figures agreed during panel discussions Wednesday they couldn't predict the future of cable programming in any event.

"Movies, sports and news are the most interesting programming to viewers now," said Allen Gilliland, the president of Gill Cable in San Jose, Calif. "I don't think we should expect anything spectacular to happen (in developing new channels.)"

"What the consumer really wants is variety and choice," said Frank Biondi, the president of Home Box Office. "And I believe we're largely fulfilling that promise."

Cable does have some unique problems, however, that conventional broadcasters striving for a mass audience don't face, panelists agreed.

Advertising-supported cable channels have been slow to develop because specialized channels can't deliver the audience numbers that advertisers are used to. And both ad-supported and pay-TV channels often find the audience niche they're trying to carve out is not as large as they thought.

Referring to ARTS, a cable cultural channel partially owned by his firm, ABC Video Enterprises President Herb Granath said he had found that "opera nuts really don't like ballet."

**Panelists urge continued Mexico investment**

DALLAS (AP) — Bankers and trade officials urged Texas businessmen to consider Mexico a good risk for foreign trade and investment because its economic crisis is easing and there is little prospect of another peso devaluation.

About 75 Texas businessmen, bankers and lawyers were told at a seminar Wednesday sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the World Trade Association of Dallas that Mexico is a country rich in natural resources and worth far more than its \$80 billion foreign debt.

"There are no dramatic changes foreseen in the exchange rate. The pressure is off the peso," said David Vance, senior vice president of Interfirst Bank in Dallas.

He told those attending the seminar entitled "The Mexican Market Today — Adjustment to Continued Change," that the exchange rate probably will stay between 121 to 150 pesos to the dollar.

Seminar chairman Roger J.A. Turner, the Mexico Desk Officer for the Chamber, brought 13 panelists together to offer businessmen advice on how to get an import license, to deal with Mexican customs officials and what steps suppliers must take to get reimbursed.

Ann H. Hughes, the Chamber's deputy assistant secretary for the Western Hemisphere, said the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid has taken the right steps to correct Mexico's \$80 billion dollar foreign debt.

"I think the de la Madrid administration has come to grips with the economic situation, they moved quickly to put together a program under the IMF (International Monetary Fund), which meant that the government would receive international resources," she said.

"At the same time, they had to take austerity moves which will help them bring their house in order," she added.

Ms. Hughes said the moves have "inspired confidence" in some U.S. businessmen, but she conceded smaller businessmen "who can't wait longer to receive their money" still are being hurt by the economic crisis in Mexico.

"A great deal of what happened to Mexico is not of its own making. The dramatic reduction in the price of oil certainly was not anticipated," she said.

Dr. Ernesto Amtmann Obregon, president of the Mexican Business Council for Foreign Affairs, repeatedly emphasized in his speech that Mexico "will pay its debt to banks."

Mexico, he said, is rich in natural resources and worth more than its \$80 billion dollar debt.

"Mexico is still a good risk," said Obregon.

"We are a growing neighbor with growing needs and have growing pains," he said.

**Texas high court accused of perpetuating 'code of the west'**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has reversed a Harris County murder case in a decision one dissenting judge said perpetuates an outdated "Code of the West."

The court Wednesday overturned the murder conviction against Michael Joseph Banks on grounds the trial judge should have told the jury about "his right to arm himself and seek an explanation."

"We are also saying to the lawless element of our society that it is permissible to arm yourself and go to your antagonist knowing you may have to kill him," McCormick wrote in his dissenting opinion.

Appeals Court Judge Mike McCormick argued unsuccessfully that it was not a legal right — but only a "romantic notion that everyone in Texas can tote his .45 and settle his differences at high noon on main street."

But the appeals court ruled 7-2 in favor of Banks, who shot and killed his brother-in-law, Donald Ray Sessions, after asking Sessions about some missing money Oct. 28, 1977.

Banks fired his pistol after Sessions, unarmed and standing on a stairway, turned toward him. Bank argued it was self defense, but a Houston jury convicted him of murder in 1979, and he was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Banks appealed on grounds the judge refused to instruct jurors as to a person's right to carry a gun when he seeks to settle differences with another person and fears he may be attacked as a result.

The 14th Court of Appeals in Houston rejected that argument and affirmed the conviction. But the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that because the trial judge told the jury about laws regarding self defense for people who start fights, "the trial court is obligated to also charge (instruct the jury) on a defendant's right to carry arms to the scene of the difficulty and to seek an explanation..."

McCormick protested that there is no law that allows an individual to carry a gun to the site of a possible confrontation with an enemy. He said the tradition dates to an 1883 court case — which McCormick said the Legislature tried to abolish in a series of penal code reforms passed in 1973.

"The majority (of the appeals court), despite the clear legislative expression to the contrary, continues to follow the Code of the West," McCormick said.

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# Senate facing withholding tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is reconsidering the repeal of withholding taxes on interest and dividends while budget conferees continue searching for a 1984 spending plan acceptable to both houses of Congress.

Withholding is expected to be repealed but it's still unclear whether Congress will take the action before collection of the tax begins July 1. In response to an extensive lobbying campaign orchestrated by the banking industry, the House and Senate passed different repeal measures earlier this year.

House-Senate budget negotiators are moving toward a compromise budget for 1984 that includes an additional \$12 billion in taxes next year and less money for defense than President Reagan had sought.

The compromise, which one House source warned could still fall apart, may include a \$6 billion contingency fund for recession-relief

programs already adopted by the Democrat-controlled House.

These programs, which include health insurance for the unemployed and a jobs bill, would have to be approved by Congress before the money is actually spent. The fund could not be used for other purposes.

The compromise projects a \$181 billion deficit if the contingency fund were spent, compared to this year's estimated \$210 billion deficit.

The package contains a 5 percent increase in defense spending, half what Reagan wants, and \$13 million more than the president had sought for domestic programs, not including the recession-relief funds.

In House action, Reagan's request for \$114.6 million to produce a binary chemical weapon was deleted from the Pentagon's 1984 defense authorization bill by a vote of 256-161. The amendment to delete the money was sponsored by

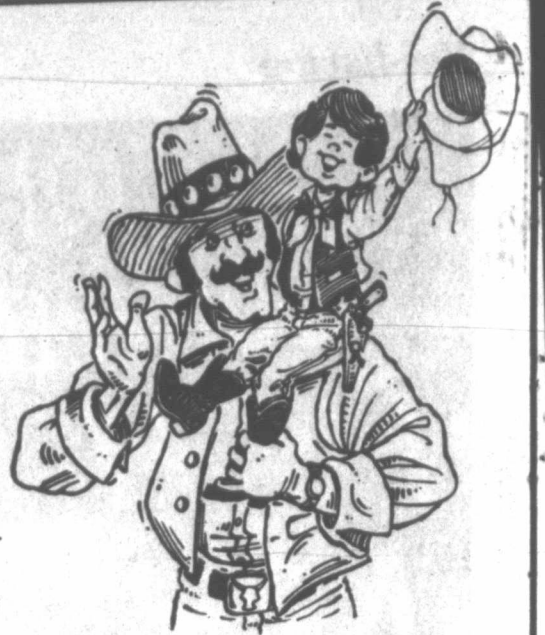
Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., who successfully removed the program from the 1983 appropriation.

The House, meanwhile defeated 255-164 an amendment to remove \$6.18 billion for B-1B bombers and turned back another that would have cut money to buy the Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Senators voted 75-23 to approve a \$225 million health-care program for the unemployed. The money, contained in a \$16 billion supplemental appropriations bill for the rest of the current fiscal year, won't be spent until legislation spelling out benefits and eligibility is passed later this summer.

As part of the appropriations bill, the Senate added \$40 million in federal aid to education and \$30 million for summer jobs for unemployed teen-agers.

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# Reagan unable to shed commission's shadow

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan doesn't seem to be able to get out of the shadow that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is casting on his administration.

After the president tried to remodel the panel, but before he could actually install a new team, the commission sharply criticized the administration, saying it was not appointing enough minorities to top positions and was trying to reduce civil rights enforcement in

education. Civil rights has been a problem area for the president for the two-and-a-half years he has been in office. When he has not been busy defending his record on specific rights issues — he opposed extension of the Voting Rights Act as first proposed but eventually supported a revised version — he and his aides have had to face strong criticism over the impact of their policies on blacks.

"Even though I do not

consider him a racist, the effects of his policies are as devastating as if they were racially motivated," Benjamin L. Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, contended in a speech a few months ago.

While Reagan and his aides assert that he has made great gains in appointing blacks to high-level policy jobs, they make no attempt to predict that if he seeks re-election he will have any luck in winning black votes. With the

exception of two visits to a Roman Catholic high school in Chicago with an all-black student body, the president has made few public appearances aimed at demonstrating support among black citizens. Public opinion polls turn up virtually no support for the president among black voters. In fact, this has been seen as one element in bringing down his overall job approval rating.

On Tuesday, before the new nominees to the civil rights

commission could be installed, the panel released statements criticizing Reagan appointment policies and saying the administration had made numerous "efforts to reduce federal civil rights enforcement in education."

# Senators making final bid to increase salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is seeking support for a pay plan that would equalize Senate and House salaries, while delaying tough new restrictions on moonlighting until next year or later.

After a week of intermittent consideration of the pay issue, the Senate appeared certain to resolve it today.

Last week, the Senate voted 51 to 41 to limit the compensation its members can receive from speeches and other outside income to 30 percent of salary, or about \$18,200.

A number of senators had reported giving speeches worth over \$100,000 annually, some to groups with issues pending in Congress.

But sensitive to voter discontent with pay increases, the Senate declined last week to raise its \$60,662 salary to the House level, which has been at \$69,800 since last December.

Sources who spoke on condition that they not be identified said Wednesday that Baker and other key figures in the pay dispute were making one last attempt to find a majority of senators willing to vote themselves a pay raise, while putting off new limits on outside income until Jan. 1, 1984 or Jan. 1, 1985.

If that fails, the Senate would be stuck with the embarrassing disparity in pay with the House and similar limits on outside income.



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At the flower cross



Polish citizens make the V-sign as they gather behind the flower cross made by the people in front of the "Sisters Visitations" church in downtown Warsaw Wednesday evening, one day before Pope John Paul II arrives for his second visit to his homeland. On the flowers people put pictures of the Pope and also of Polish labor leader Lech Walesa. (AP Laserphoto)

Andropov elected president of Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov was elected the nation's president today, consolidating his power by filling a post that had remained vacant since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev seven months ago. His unanimous election at the opening session of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, means Andropov, who is the Communist Party general secretary, has taken firm control of this nation of 280 million people. Andropov, who turned 69 Wednesday, was nominated for the position by Konstantin U. Chernenko, a veteran Politburo member who in the past several months had been thought to be his chief rival for power.

"Allow me to express my wholehearted appreciation and gratitude for the high trust and honor given me in electing me chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR," said Andropov, a former head of the Soviet KGB intelligence agency, in a brief acceptance speech. "Your trust and consideration are a trust placed in the Communist Party and a member of this party for over 40 years," he added. "I would like to assure you that I will use my experience...to respond to your trust and confidence." Andropov became party general secretary on Nov. 12, 1982, two days after former leader Brezhnev died after 18 years at the helm of the Kremlin.

Brezhnev had held both positions, and Andropov, whose health is believed to be failing, was expected to become president last November. He did not take the post then, sparking speculation that he had been unable to consolidate his absolute hold on the nation's secretive political apparatus. But in taking the presidency today, he displayed his strength, having taken hold of the

nation's two top positions only seven months after Brezhnev died. Brezhnev, who became the top party man in October 1964 when he ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev, was not able to take over the presidency until 1977. He took the head of state's job from Nikolai V. Podgorny. Andropov becomes the ninth president of the Soviet Union since Yakov M. Sverdlov was elected the first

head of state in 1917. An Andropov ally, Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74, had been widely touted as the man likely to take the head of state's job at this parliamentary session. Andropov's election was thought to have been worked out Tuesday and Wednesday during a plenary meeting of the 300-plus member Communist Party Central Committee, which Andropov heads as party leader.

Scientists will try balloon launch again

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Scientists trying to launch a high-altitude study of the Earth's ozone layer believe they solved the problem that caused one giant helium balloon to burst and another to become tangled in trees last month. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official says they will try again today to get four 600-foot-high balloons aloft with sensitive equipment to measure the decay of the ozone layer. Two of the balloons were scheduled to be launched at 11 a.m. and two others at 2 p.m. Officials said there was a 70 percent chance the balloons could be released on schedule. Scientists scrubbed the launch of two balloons May 16 after one burst halfway through its planned 25-mile ascent and another became entangled in trees, damaging about \$1 million worth of sensitive equipment. The instruments damaged in the May 16 launch have all been repaired, Fuhrmann said.

Pope: 'Difficult time in the life of my country'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police patrolled the rain-soaked streets of Warsaw today and placed guards around Solidarity chief Lech Walesa hours before the start of a pilgrimage by Poland's most famous son, Pope John Paul II. The tight security, designed both to protect the pontiff and to forestall any outbursts of support for the outlawed independent labor union, underscored the stark difference between the Poland which John Paul visited in 1979 and the country still under the shadow of martial law today. The visit comes at "an immensely difficult moment in the life of my country," John Paul said at his audience Wednesday in St. Peter's Square on the eve of his eight-day, six-city tour. It is a pilgrimage anxiously awaited by his devoutly Roman Catholic countrymen, who for centuries have sought refuge in the church in times of crisis. Walesa, one of the faithful described by authorities as the "former leader of a former union," vowed to meet the pontiff despite security police guarding his home in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport birthplace of the Solidarity movement that many say was inspired by the last papal visit.

"I consider myself under house arrest," Walesa told The Associated Press. "But I want to tell you one thing, I shall pack my things for Czestochowa at 1600 hours (4 p.m. local time) Friday whatever the consequences. And that is that." This morning, some security police officers accompanied Walesa to work at Gdansk's Lenin shipyards while others remained at a discreet distance from his house, his wife Danuta reported. "Sometimes I go out in the company of a friend, and then the undercover men call in uniformed policemen to have the other person's I.D. checked," she said. Moscow and Washington will be closely watching the pope on his pilgrimage. John Paul's itinerary includes meetings with Polish government officials, visits to workers' strongholds and a series of religious events. "If John Paul takes a stand in his statements that will further stabilization, then he will be making a positive contribution to the lifting of martial law," Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told reporters Wednesday.

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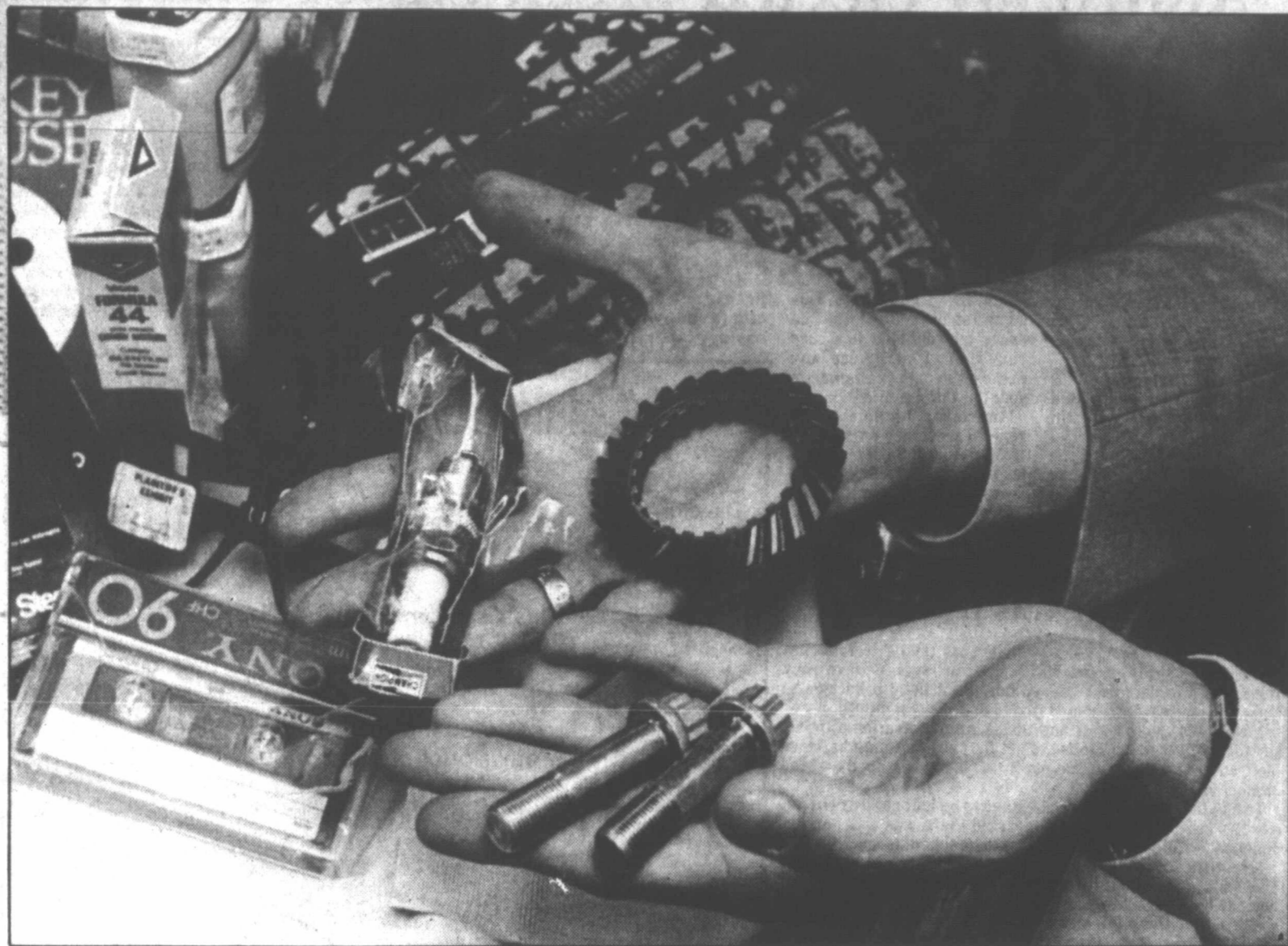
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Fakes



The hands of James Bikoff, president of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition in

New York, hold some of the many bogus products currently flooding the American consumer market. Even the U.S. government has been duped - purchasing bogus parts for fighter planes, missile systems, helicopters and the space shuttle. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bogus products flooding market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert K. Adikes cringes whenever he sees a kerosene heater that seems identical to one manufactured by his company.

"It's a misrepresentation," says Adikes, senior vice president and general counsel of Kero-Sun Inc. "People expect the same quality, service and dependability that they would have with ours and they're not getting it."

Bogus kerosene heaters are the latest in counterfeiting. Americans are bilked out of billions of dollars a year by companies that try to pass off imitation name-brand jeans, jewelry, automobile parts and other goods as the real thing.

The problem also has international implications, with the West pitted against the Far East, where many of the counterfeit products are manufactured.

"The chances of purchasing a counterfeit record or tape are now estimated to be one in five, a counterfeit pair of sunglasses one in four, a counterfeit Cartier watch even higher," says Peter T. Jones, senior vice president for legal and external affairs at Levi Strauss & Co. and chairman of the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition.

"Bogus parts don't have to account for themselves even though they are quite often faulty," says W. Douglas Newkirk, the assistant U.S. trade representative involved in negotiations for an international anti-counterfeiting code.

"It's one thing to have a pair of jeans split in the seat," he says, "but it's something quite different to have your brakes fail in your automobile or your helicopter stop working when it's in the air."

While most experts say consumers are the main victims of the counterfeiters, even the U.S. government has suffered losses at their hands, getting stuck with bogus parts for fighter planes, missile systems, helicopters and the space shuttle program, according to Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults.

A division of Rockwell International, the prime contractor for the shuttle, bought bogus transistors in 1976 for load assemblies of the Enterprise, a prototype used to test the approach and landing operations of the shuttle, says Rockwell spokesman Dick Barton.

The parts cost 33 cents each, compared with the going price of about \$2.50 or \$3, according to Barton. Rockwell discovered they were not authentic when the subcontractor could not trace their origin.

Barton says the fake parts never presented any danger to the Enterprise. "We tested all the suspected assemblies and they all worked perfectly," he says.

Among products that have been counterfeited: aircraft brakes and bolts, automobile brakes, antibiotics, eye drops, heart pacemakers and chemicals.

Carlton Eastlake, who worked on the FTC's investigation of bogus aircraft fasteners, says the agency did not have the "technological competence" to move ahead with the investigation. The responsibility lies with the Federal Aviation Administration, he said.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, says there's no evidence that any aircraft crash was due to fake components.

However, he acknowledges a "potential problem" and notes that "there's no way we can police the whole market."

Spurred by the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition and other manufacturers, the U.S. is seeking to negotiate an international code against counterfeiting as part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The agreement would deny economic advantages to the counterfeiter so he will lose the incentive to produce bogus products.

The United States and the European Economic Community agreed to a draft code in 1979. Since then, Japan and Canada have accepted it in principle.

Newkirk, the U.S. trade official, says some developed countries are concerned about offending the developing countries, which in many instances are the source of the fake products.

"We don't have that concern here in the United States," he adds. "The element of consumer fraud is rather major and we think that's really our first interest."

The United States also is trying to get action from the countries where counterfeiters operate. "If a country gets a reputation for counterfeiting," Newkirk says, "no one is going to want to buy its products."

But he says the only country they've really made headway with is Taiwan, which has introduced stronger anti-counterfeiting regulations.

## City sales taxes lag

AUSTIN (AP) — Collection of local sales taxes are down in Texas cities which rely heavily on oil and gas, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock sent checks Tuesday totaling \$43.8 million to 874 cities as their part of levying a one percent local sales tax.

"The cities who lean heaviest on oil and gas for their local receipts are still suffering," he said, "but the rest of the state is beginning to make up for the drops in revenue we saw earlier this year."

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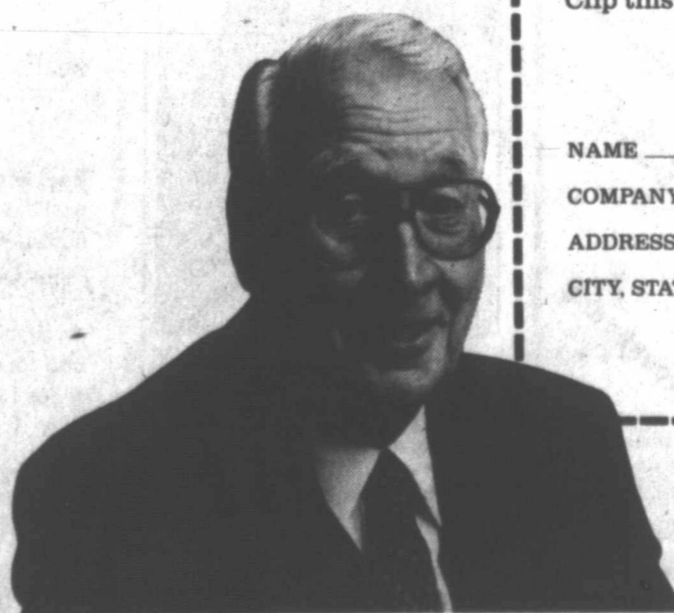
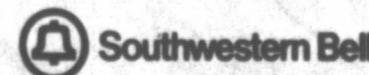
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# Debate on human origins centers on Lucy

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Writer  
STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A new debate has erupted over human origins and the famous fossil skeleton known as Lucy, the remains of a human ancestor of 3 to 4 million years ago.

The controversy concerns the way Lucy walked and whether she had a fondness for climbing trees — questions of crucial importance in determining when and how humans evolved differently from apes.

Walking on two feet — bipedalism — was what first set human ancestors apart from the furry, ancestral apes who roamed the forests and grasslands of East Africa, says Randall Susman, an anthropologist at the State University of New York in Stony Brook.

"Bipedalism preceded stone tools, large brains, advanced hands," he says. "It's the primordial human adaptation, the thing that got the rest of the ball rolling." The way Lucy walked, therefore, should illuminate the behavior and development of the earliest human ancestors and tell us "how long we've been socially and psychologically like we are," says Susman.

Susman and colleagues at Stony Brook surprised anthropologists last year by proposing that Lucy was a much more apelike creature than had been claimed by her discoverer, Donald Johanson of the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif.

Lucy's shoulders, hands and feet — well suited for tree-climbing — and her gait — a hunched, bent-kneed style of locomotion — show how primitive she was, Susman's group said.

Johanson didn't accept it. He stuck to the theory put forth by his colleague Owen Lovejoy of Kent State University in Ohio, who said that Lucy walked fully upright like modern humans.

With Susman's hypothesis, therefore, the stage was set for the kind of quarrel that is so common in anthropology.

In April, Johanson gathered the disputants for a summit meeting. He invited Lovejoy, the Stony Brook researcher and about a dozen other anthropologists to Berkeley for a scholarly showdown.

Studying Lucy is easier, in one regard, than studying some other prehistoric animals. The collection of fossils from Lucy and her kindred is substantial. Reproductions of the fossils covered three large tables at the Berkeley conference. Even so, many arguments turn on the subtlest features of a particular bone and will probably continue no matter how many more fossils are found.

The question of Lucy's locomotion is closely related to the question of when humans and apes went their separate ways in the ancient past. If Lucy were a primitive walker, it could mean that apes and humans split from a common ancestor that lived perhaps as recently as 5 million years ago.

The conference at Berkeley opened with Susman and Stern elaborating on several of their recently published papers on Lucy and her kindred, the species known as Australopithecus afarensis.

Measurements of Lucy's skeleton and a comparison of it with human and ape skeletons show that some parts of Lucy were quite modern looking; others very primitive and apelike, Susman and Stern said. The skeleton combines features of humans and chimpanzees.

"We began to envision an animal that is a mosaic of both," Susman says.

Lucy's feet were long in proportion to her body size, and her legs were short. Her joints and pelvis indicate that she leaned forward as she walked on stubby legs and primitive feet, they said.

Her hands and shoulders are among her primitive features, they said. Her curved fingers, among other things, suggest that she might

have spent much of her time in the trees, possibly searching for fruit and seeds to eat and escaping from predators.

"It makes so much sense for Lucy to climb trees, because every other primate that size climbs trees," says Susman.

Lovejoy responded with a critique of the Stony Brook claims. He contended that while there are some differences between Lucy's skeleton and that of a modern human, the differences are so subtle that her walk would look exactly like a modern human's.

Lucy's skeleton and other

fossil remains of Australopithecus afarensis clearly demonstrate that the creature was a fully upright walker, although stronger and faster than a modern human. Lovejoy says: "Explain to her what a hamburger was, and she'd beat you to the nearest McDonald's nine times out of 10," Lovejoy says.

Susman's rejoinder? As his colleague William Jungers puts it, "The only way Lucy would beat us is if she went through the trees."

A crucial part of the Susman-Stern argument concerned the long, curved bones of Lucy's fingers and

toes. To them, these bones showed that Lucy's hands and feet were powerful and suited to grasping tree limbs.

Lovejoy argues that the curved finger and toe bones called phalanges are a remnant inherited by Lucy from her ancestors, and that in the time of Lucy they were gradually evolving into modern human fingers and toes. They are, therefore, of little significance.

Tim White, a professor of anthropology at the University of California in Berkeley, who is closely allied with Lovejoy and Johanson, said he was influenced by the

Susman-Stern analysis of the hands. "As far as the hand bones go, I left the conference with a lot more ambiguity. I'm not sure what they mean," he said.

How will the disagreement be resolved? White says new techniques for studying fossils, such as sophisticated X-rays, might reveal much more information about Lucy's skeleton and the many other fossils of Australopithecus afarensis that have been found.

On the other hand, it might never be resolved. As White says, "There are some parts of the past that I don't think we're ever going to know."

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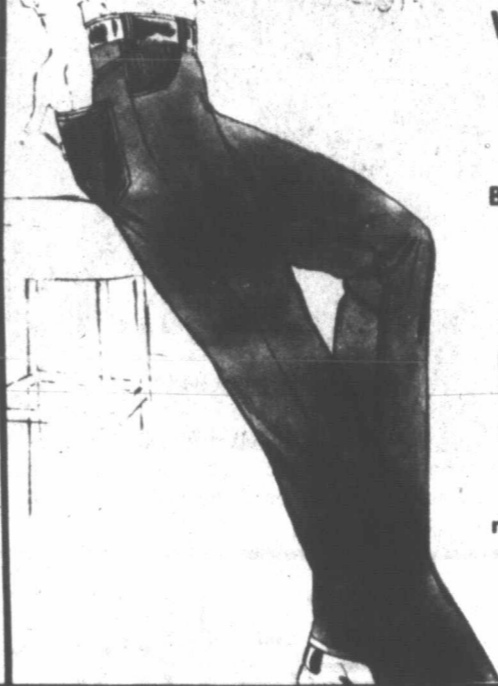
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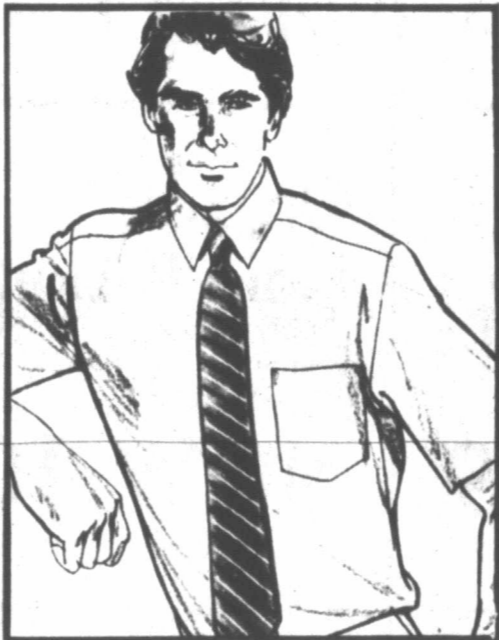
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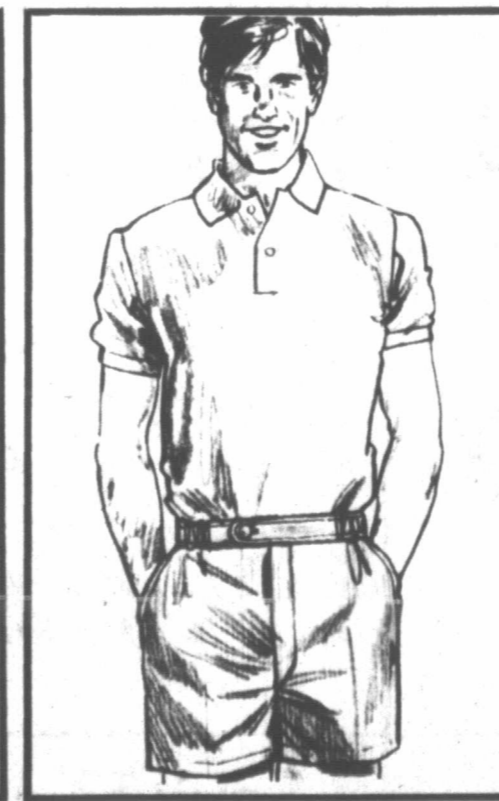


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## Building to get manure coating

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University, a land-grant school long taunted by rivals as a cow college, will take a step toward making that image literally true this summer as workers spray the walls of one old building with cattle manure.

The process, called "organic patination," is designed to accelerate the aging process of the walls of the 1900-vintage Academic Building in the center of the campus.

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# Loose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN

Dear Miss Marbles,

I have a problem which I know you can help me with, since you are such a wise old broad. It seems that no matter which diet I try, I can't seem to lose weight. I hope you can find the solution for me, since last night I sat on my husband's lap and broke both his legs.

Sincerely,  
Queen - Sized Mama

Dear Miss Q,

I do indeed have a nifty solution for you. It is a proven fact that a person whose weight is 150 pounds would weigh only about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up. From personal experience I know this to be true, having weighed myself during a particularly awful hangover. With my mouth feeling like a dead cotton ball, I weighed in at 47½ pounds. My suggestion to you, then, is to dry up.

Lovingly,  
Cotton Mouth

Dear Miss Mingles,

I have a problem which I know you can help me with since you are such a wise old broad. My boyfriend and I are contemplating marriage. We have known each other for many years, and not only are we very much in love, but we're also great friends. However, I'm still afraid of marriage, what with the divorce rate being so high and all. Do you think that a modern marriage stands a chance?

Signed  
Afraid in Brooklyn

Dear Miss Brook,

You have indeed come to the right place for advice. I'd say that you stand a good chance of a successful marriage with someone who is both a friend and a lover. After all, forty percent of the wounds caused by knives, guns and icepicks are inflicted by friends or relatives of the victims. In other words, the family that slays together, stays together.

Respectfully,  
Still Wounding After All These Years

Dear Miz Mummies,

I have a problem which I know you can help me with since you are such a wise old broad. I love my wife, but she keeps having babies. Year in, year out, it's a new kid every time I turn around. I like children all right, but I think enough is enough. What shall I do?

Yours Truly  
Deep in Diapers

Dear D.D.,

I know how you feel. I had two entire children before I found the solution. Fortunately, before it went any farther, I learned that houseflies do not breed in Alaska, which is where I sent my husband and his two offspring fourteen years ago. Since that time I have not had a single problem with unwanted pregnancies, nor have I found any stray babies wandering around the house. And our marriage is still great, according to the postcards he sends me. My foresight in sending the children will enable me to enjoy my later years without the problem of having to babysit with grandchildren. My advice is to pack them all north to Alaska. Be sure to give your wife enough money to write, so that you, too, can know whether your marriage is still alive and well.

Happily,  
Talking To Myself And Loving Every Minute Of It

## Cool and easy summer dresses

NEW YORK (NEA) — A cool variant on the coat-dress theme is the wrap dress, with a softer silhouette. Christyne Forti double-breasts her jade silk poplin wrap shift, as does Willi Smith, using green and white striped cotton in a wide-shouldered knee-length wrap shirt. White collar and cuffs, frequent trims on summer dresses, frost the topaz silk used by Royal Silk for its sashed mock wrap dress and the bold navy striping of Chetta L's linen wrap.

If coat and wrap dresses suit almost all women, many blithe summer styles are meant for the younger set. Jane Schaffhausen uses cognac-tone rayon crepe, pencil-striped and overlaid with white wing motifs, for an easy, long torso cut ending in a softly gathered skirt.

APPLIANCES IN DISTRESS? THINK 665-8894 or 665-3111

It's a cover up!



But we'll reveal why these women are having tea in a garden. Look for the whole story on the gallery page of Sunday's Pampa News. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Gray County 4-H sponsors "Looking Terrific" class

The Gray County 4-H will sponsor "Looking Terrific — Head to Toe" Charm School, Tuesday, June 21, at the Lovett Memorial Library. The charm school is open to the public. Those attending need to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. The day's activities will include:

- 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Registration.
- 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — Hair and Styling Trends.
- 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Selecting Grooming Appliances.
- 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. — Hand Care, Manicures.
- 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Skin Care.

Choosing Cosmetic Aids.

12:45 to 1 p.m. — LUNCH.  
—1 p.m. to 2 p.m. — Wardrobe color matching. (Mothers and leaders invited to attend.)  
—2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Accessory Style Show.  
—2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Modeling Techniques.  
Lynne Griffith of Lubbock will be available throughout the day for color analysis. If you are interested in attending the charm school or in having a color analysis, please call the Extension office at 669-7429 before June 20.

## Loose tops for slim pants

NEW YORK (NEA) — City clothes may be fitted and '50s-flirtatious, but spring casual clothes combine the slimmness of pants with soft, oversized tops. The leading favorite is the dolman-sleeved silhouette, as seen in Herald House's airy Creslan mesh knit top with ¾-neck and ribbed detailing.

The big top look started in Europe with spring suits, such as Giorgio Armani's plaid jacket with super-wide shoulders over softly gathered full sleeves. In New York, it quickly showed up in such leisure wear as Bern Conrad's wide-shouldered, loose cotton knit tops in vivid pink or turquoise.

Young designers such as Harley Faber like the loose-over-slim look, such as her

tunic BigShirt with deck pants, or Bo Breda's boldy striped oversize cotton pullover with wide sleeves.

Best Wishes  
Nancy King  
on your  
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Nancy's selections of table top fashions for their new home are registered at

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## Dear Abby Party hostesses' put-on leaves woman put-out

By Abigail Van Buren  
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A woman friend (?) phoned and invited me to a wedding anniversary party for mutual friends. She said, "I'm having a money tree for the honorees, so make your check out to me. I will cash it and hang the money on the tree, and put your name on the card listing all the donors."

I agreed to send my check, although I thought the idea was in poor taste since the honorees were wealthy and had much more than I.

Then she said, "I'm sure you won't want to attend as the party is set up for couples only and you are a single woman, so just mail the check to me. Goodbye." Since I had already agreed to send a check, I meekly mailed it.

I later learned that several single men attended the party and had a good time. The honorees never acknowledged my gift, and since they're not the type to disregard a gift, I can only assume that my name was not put on the card.

I welcome your comments.

STUNG IN COLUMBIA, MO.

DEAR STUNG: Your "friend" could author a book on how to lose friends and alienate people. As any Monday-morning quarterback can tell you, when your friend said she was sure you wouldn't want to attend because the party was set up for couples and you were single, you should have told her you would either bring an escort or come alone and take your chances.

It's not too late to tell her that your gift has not been acknowledged, and knowing it is unlike the honorees to ignore a gift, you are writing them to ask if your name was on the card — or inadvertently omitted.

...

DEAR ABBY: When flying on a commercial plane, I find that it is a rare flight when an infant doesn't scream or cry for a good part of the trip. I am extremely sensitive to noises, and the constant cries of a baby upset me no end.

I pay a large sum of money to fly, while the infant who flies for free ruins my trip. I feel that this is an infringement on my rights.

What are your thoughts about having a section on planes for passengers with infants? Just as there is a "No Smoking" section, there can also be a "No Infant" section.

ALLERGIC TO CRYING BABIES

DEAR ALLERGIC: "No Smoking" sections on planes are not entirely smoke-free because smoke has a way of drifting.

A "No Infant" section would offer little relief from a screaming baby because sound (like smoke) also "travels." Given a choice, I'd opt for the crying baby and use earplugs or a headset.

...

DEAR ABBY: "Looking Ahead at 72" writes that she hopes that when the time comes (to die), some loving person will remove the hair from her upper lip because she wouldn't want to be caught dead with her moustache showing.

Abby, you seem to think it's the mortician's responsibility to make the deceased appear as "natural" as possible. I have been in the funeral business for over 30 years, and it's our policy to allow the family to view the deceased before the public visitation in order to be certain that the deceased looks "natural."

Here are some of the requests we have had:

1. "Can't you put a smile on Dad's face? He looks so sad."
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3. "Put Dad's glasses on. Nobody ever saw him without them."
4. "Take the rouge and lipstick off Grandma. She never wore any."
5. "Put a Wall Street Journal in Dad's hand, so he'll look more natural."

N.J. FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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## Family history workshop planned for Saturday

Persons interested in family history can join in a genealogical research workshop scheduled June 18 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The workshop, featuring Deolce Parmelee of Austin as guest speaker, is to last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

With more than four decades of research experience to her credit, Parmelee is to lead the workshop discussions of informative sources and their usage. She was the director of research for the Texas Historical Commission for more than 16 years. She is a former member of the Texas Panhandle Pen Women and a contributor to the book "Pen Points" and other publications.

Saturday's workshop, sponsored by the Amarillo Genealogical Society, is to cover the availability of public and private records from community level to the National Archives and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. as well as other famous depositories such as the New York Public Library and the Newberry Library in Chicago.

To defray workshop costs, there will be a registration charge of \$8 for the workshop or \$13 for both the workshop and lunch with advance enrollment. Charges at the door will be \$9 for the workshop or \$15 for lunch and the workshop.

For reservations, send registration to Donna Bishop, The Amarillo Genealogical Society treasurer, 1500 Austin, Amarillo, 79102.

## Lifestyles

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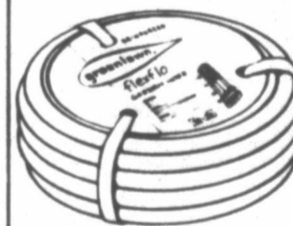
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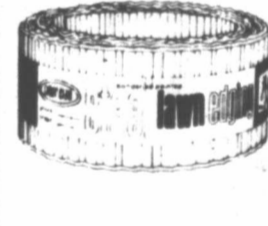
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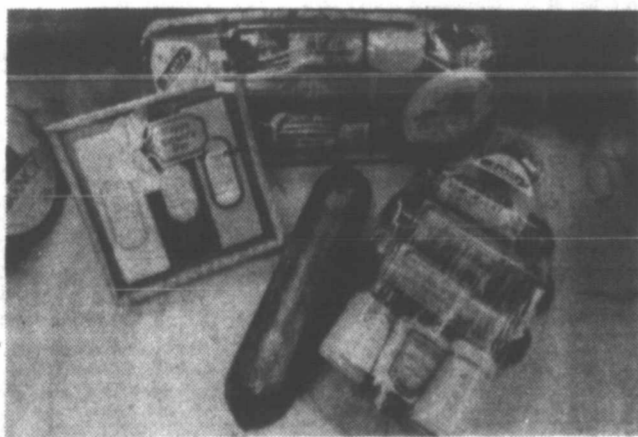


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# When Arnie let the Golden Bear out of the cage

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) —  
Oakmont revisited — 21 years  
later.

Who can forget the June of 1962 when the pendulum of bigtime tournament golf swung from the fabled, charismatic Charger to the dour, workmanlike fat kid

## Oakmont Revisited



Jack Nicklaus grits his teeth (left as he watches a putt miss the cup during the 1962 U.S. Open Golf Championship at Oakmont, Pa., site of this year's

from Ohio? "I let the Bear out of the cage," Arnold Palmer was to remark later in reviewing his playoff defeat at the hands of the bulbous, 22-year-old rookie, Jack Nicklaus, in the 62nd U. S. Open Golf Championship.

"If I had been able to beat that strong, young dude in

that tournament, I might have held him off for another five years. But Jack gained such confidence and momentum there was no stopping him after that."

It is now two decades plus a year later and this storied old course still lies here tucked in the side of a mountain outside Pittsburgh — hardly a blade

of grass changed.

Arnie and Jack are back, too, but the same can't be said of them.

Arnie is 53, his hair a silvery sheen, and some of his oldtime ability on the course dulled by the years but still, nut-brown and lean, a magnetic, macho personality.

Nicklaus is no longer the kid whose Ohio State teammates called "Blobbo," "Whaleman" and "Baby Dumping."

He shed some 20 pounds, let his gold-colored hair grow to a fashionable length and turned into a Hollywood matinee idol type while amassing the greatest collection of major championships — 19 — in the history of the game.

The "Golden Bear" became the "Golden Boy," one of the most popular personalities in all sports. But at 42, without a tour victory in a year, he is looking over his shoulder at a brilliant, daring young Spaniard named Seve Ballesteros.

The dark-eyed Latin may be the new crown prince of golf, but he will have to go far to transcend the drama that signaled the changing of the guard on this same course 21 years ago.

As 20-year-old amateur, Nicklaus had finished second to Palmer in the U. S. Open at Denver in 1960 and won the NCAA and his second U. S. Amateur title in 1961 before turning pro. As a brash, raw rookie, he now was daring to challenge the great Palmer in his own backyard before all his neighbors and friends.

Palmer was at the height of his game, already winner of three Masters, the British and U. S. Opens. He was a national idol. People stayed close to their TV sets on weekends to watch him stage one of his patented miracle finishes.

This adulation was multiplied in this mine and

steel area where Arnie grew up, married and raised his family in Latrobe, Pa., a stone's throw from the course.

Arnie played his round and drove home for dinner.

Oakmont galleries were understandably hostile to Nicklaus. To them, he was a brash, young outsider who threatened their hometown hero.

Palmer and Nicklaus ultimately tied for the championship at 283, forcing a playoff. Big Jack won the playoff, 71 to 74, suffering some of the grossest indignities ever heaped on a competitor.

A chubby kid with a crew haircut and a baby face, looking like a young Boog Powell, Nicklaus lacked Arnie's flair. Appearing grim at times because of intense concentration, he was a slow, methodical player, often standing over a putt seemingly an eternity before moving the club.

As Palmer and Nicklaus toured the course in the playoff, the crowd kept up constant abuse against the young challenger.

"Miss it, Fat Boy!" they'd yell when he prepared to putt. "Go get him, Arnie!" "Get lost, Fats!"

Several times Palmer raised his arm and asked the crowd to behave.

"I appreciated the crowd being for me," Palmer said. "But I didn't want them to be unfair to Jack."

The crowd cheered every Palmer shot, booed when Nicklaus uncorked one of his gargantuan drives.

## Third Place Team



Covall's won third place in the Panhandle Volleyball Tournament this year. Team members are (front, l-r) Ann Long, Debbie Davis and Nan Rhine; (back, l-r) John Stewart, Greg Davis and Merle Terrell. Not pictured is Clint Deeds.

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## Duran meets Moore in title fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, fighting in the twilight of what has been a legendary boxing career, reaches back for one more dawn tonight, challenging unbeaten Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship.

The two-time champ comes into the fight at Madison Square Garden on his 32nd birthday in what many Duran-watchers say is the best condition of his life, eager for a chance to redeem himself for the sorry "No

Mas" loss of his welterweight title to Sugar Ray Leonard 2½ years ago.

Duran has always had to battle a weight problem and it was a roller-coaster adventure with the scales that apparently led to his downfall against Leonard in New Orleans on Nov. 25, 1980.

Frustrated by his opponent's dancing and smirking, Duran threw up his hands and walked away in the eighth round of their bout, saying, "No mas, no mas," and surrendering the welterweight crown he had

taken the previous June in Montreal.

That defeat and subsequent losses against Wilfred Benitez in a bid for the World Boxing Council super welterweight title and unheralded Kirkland Laing, left Duran apparently ready for boxing's scrap heap.

But he has bounced back under the aegis of promoter Bob Arum, outpointing Jimmy Batten and then knocking out Pipino Cuevas to gain a shot at Moore's crown.

"I will demonstrate that,"

"He earned this chance by beating Cuevas," countered Luis Spada, Duran's manager.

## Allison to honor former coach

Former Allison High School girls' coach John Peoples and members of his 1938 state championship basketball team will be honored with a reception and banquet Saturday in the Allison school cafeteria.

Peoples, now in the real estate business in Salina, Colorado, was the coach and superintendent at Allison for six years.

During a three-year span (1936-38), his Lady Antelopes were almost unbeatable and played in an AAU Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Allison finished second, third and first respectively in the state tournament during

ceremonies. McCoy is an Allison native.

The reception begins at 3 p.m. followed by the barbecue banquet at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 apiece and the general public is invited.

## Nichols' camp

The second session of Garland Nichols' basketball camp for advanced players (grades 5 through 8) will be held June 20-24 at the Pampa Youth Center.

Basic fundamentals will be stressed at the camp. Interested youngsters should be at Center before 1 p.m. June 20 to register.

## Optimist softball roundup

Easy TV scored eight points in the bottom of the six inning to edge Perfex, 13-12, Wednesday in the Little League girls' softball tournament at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Jenny Whittaker while the losing pitcher was Wendi Fritz.

Hardy's beat Safeway, 34-11, in the other tournament

game. Winning pitcher was Valerie Minyard.

Louvier's defeated Pupco, 24-3, in a senior softball game. Winning pitcher was Mary Perez while the losing pitcher was Carol Berryhill.

In t-ball action, the Pampa Police Department defeated Globe Industries, 11-8.

## Housewives plan tourney

Entry deadline for the Housewives' Doubles Tennis Tournament in Pampa is Tuesday, June 21.

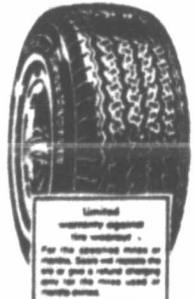
Entry fee is \$2.50 per person and may be mailed to Sharron Hurst, 1505 N. Nelson, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Checks should be made payable to the Pampa Tennis Club. Mrs. Hurst can be reached at 669-9410 for more information.

There will be three divisions (A, B, C) in the one-day tournament, which starts at 9 a.m. at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

Matches will consist of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker at 6-all. There will be no ad-scoring until the finals.

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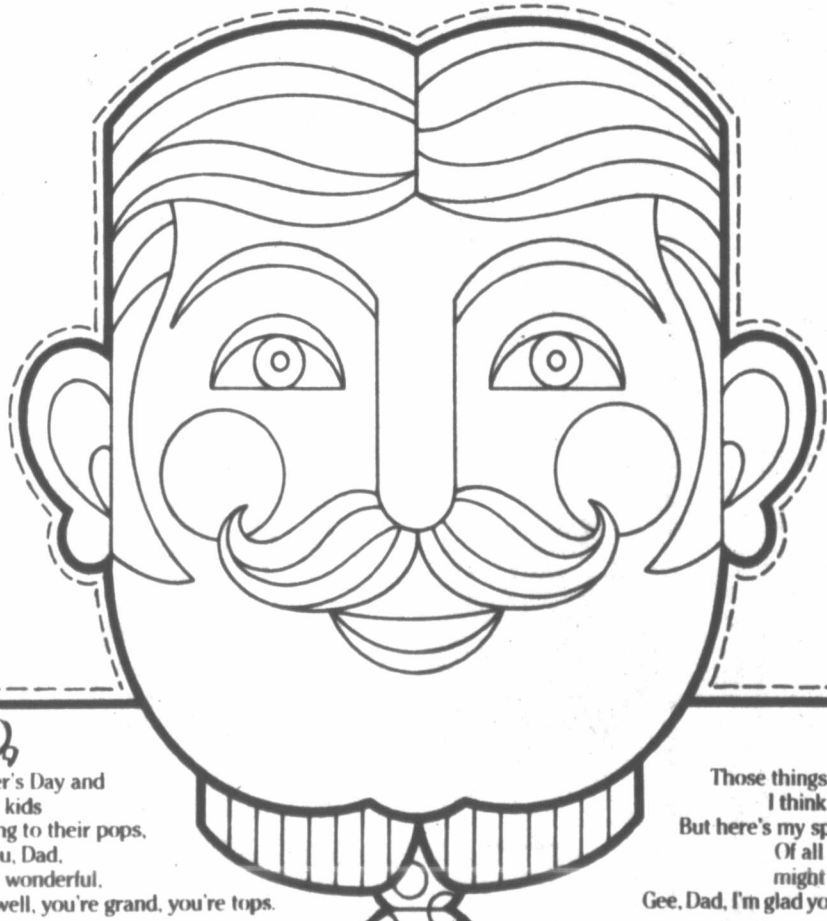
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Evans Connects



San Francisco's Darrell Evans lines a pitch into the glove of Houston first baseman Ray Knight during a National League game Wednesday. However, it was the

only out Evans made as he hit three home runs to lead the Giants to a 7-1 win. Evans now has 18 home runs and is tied with Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the Major League lead. (AP Laserphoto)

# NL roundup

## Evans drills three homers as Giants rout Astros, 7-1

Darrell Evans stayed up to watch his own version of the late show — then put on a show all by himself against the Houston Astros.

"This is incredible. I've never done anything like this before," said Evans after his three home runs and six RBI powered the San Francisco Giants to a 7-1 victory over the Astros Wednesday.

Perhaps Evans wouldn't have been as successful had he not stayed up late to do his homework. Hitless in 17 previous trips against the Astros, Evans studied video tapes of himself for a couple of hours after Tuesday night's 12-inning, 3-2 loss to the Astros. He said he paid particular attention to his hands and feet and made some adjustments.

"I can hardly wait to get up to the plate when I'm hitting like this," said the 13-year veteran after boosting his home run total to a National League-tying 18 and

RBI to 44. He also is hitting .315 and has a slugging average of .653.

In other NL action, it was Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2; Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6; Chicago 7, New York 4 in 10 innings and San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1.

With his explosive afternoon, Evans tied Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the NL lead in homers, ran his career total to 250 and became the first National League player to hit three homers in a game since Claudell Washington did it for the New York Mets against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1960.

Evans hit his first two homers — a solo shot in the first inning and a three-run blast in the third — off Houston starter Mike LaCoss, 4-5.

The left-handed slugger hit a hard liner that was speared by Houston first baseman Ray Knight in the fifth. After Max Venable's solo homer in

the sixth gave San Francisco a 5-0 lead, Evans smacked a two-run shot deep into the right field seats at Candlestick Park.

"Even before I went in the ballgame, I felt real good," Evans said. "I just felt like I was going to hit the homers, and as soon as I hit the balls I knew they were gone."

Evans' power display backed the four-hit pitching of Fred Breining, 6-4, who had a perfect game until one out in the sixth. Braves 3, Dodgers 2.

Jerry Royster tied the game with a run-producing infield single, then Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly provided the deciding run as Atlanta rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat Los Angeles.

With the bases loaded, Royster bounced a hard grounder off the foot of reliever Dave Stewart, 5-2, to tie the score. Murphy then followed with his game-winning sacrifice fly.

Atlanta reliever Gene

Garber, 2-1, who came on in the bottom of the seventh, recorded the victory. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

"This is a very patient ballclub," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre. "The players feel that if they keep plugging away, something good will finally happen."

## Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	37	27	.576
Detroit	33	27	.550
Toronto	32	27	.542
Boston	29	28	.509
New York	28	29	.491
Milwaukee	28	29	.491
Cleveland	27	33	.450
WEST DIVISION			
California	34	27	.557
Texas	31	28	.523
Oakland	31	29	.517
Kansas City	28	28	.500
Chicago	28	22	.561
Minnesota	28	27	.512
Seattle	26	29	.470
Today's Games			
Toronto 13, Oakland 7			
Cleveland 9, New York 6			
Boston 6, Detroit 2			
Texas 7, Seattle 1			
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 1			
Baltimore at Milwaukee, ppd., rain			
California at Chicago, ppd., rain			
Wednesday's Games			
Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 8, 10 innings			
Oakland 19, Toronto 1			
Detroit 4, Boston 2			
New York 5, Cleveland 5			
Chicago 5, California 2			
Friday's Games			
St. Louis 31, 26, 344			
Montreal 28, 28, 481 3/4			
Philadelphia 28, 31, 475 4			
Chicago 22, 24, 393 8/4			
Pittsburgh 22, 24, 379 9/4			
WEST DIVISION			
Los Angeles 40, 29, 667			
National League			
EAST DIVISION			
Team <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct.</th>	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	39	23	.623
San Francisco	31	29	.517
Houston	31	29	.517
San Diego	28	22	.562
Cincinnati	27	25	.519
Today's Games			
New York 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings			
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4			
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2			
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2			
Wednesday's Games			
Houston 3, San Francisco 2, 12 innings			
Friday's Games			
San Francisco 7, Houston 1			
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6			
Chicago 7, New York 4, 10 innings			
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1			
Today's Games			
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-5) at San Diego (Lollar 1-4)			
Houston (Scott 1-3) at San Francisco (Lasky 1-3)			
Atlanta (Cane 5-4) at Los Angeles (A Pena 3-1)			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
New York at Montreal, (n)			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)			
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)			
Houston at San Diego, (n)			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)			
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)			

# Mariners snap Rangers' streak on two-run triple by Cowens

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Al Cowens was desperate. He was hitting a paltry .186 with only one game-winning RBI when he faced Texas Ranger ace reliever Odell Jones Wednesday night with the Seattle Mariners trailing 4-3 in the top of the ninth inning.

There were two on, two out, and Cowens had a 2-2 count.

"I had tried everything to break my slump and I would have stood on my head at the plate if you had guaranteed me a hit," Cowens said.

Cowens didn't have to go that far as he lined a triple into right centerfield that gave the Mariners the tying and go-ahead runs in a 6-4 victory that snapped the Rangers' five-game hitting streak.

"I was glad," he said. "All year I had not been doing the things to help this team."

Jones fell to a 2-3 record with the loss and Ranger Manager Doug Rader was questioned why his short reliever was left in the game over three innings.

"He had two strikes and two outs and there was no way I was going to take him

out," said Rader, who saw his team miss a chance to move within a game of California in the American League West.

Cowens' triple scored Domingo Ramos and Steve Henderson who had singled and John Moses scored Cowens with a single.

Ed Vandeberg evened his record at 2-2 with three and one-third innings of four hit relief.

Texas scored four runs in the fifth inning with rookie Pete O'Brien delivering the big blow, a two-run homer off Mariner starter Bob Stoddard.

Seattle scored two unearned runs off Ranger starter Frank Tanana, who lasted five and two-thirds innings.

Cowens said he wasn't certain what kind of a pitch he hit for the game-winner.

"I just swung the bat because when you're hitting .186 you can't guess on a pitch you just try to pickup the ball," Cowens said. "I had been trying to pull the ball too much and got into some bad habits. I kept trying to hit home runs."

Instead, Cowens just went

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Supposing (2 wds.)
  - 5 Flock member
  - 8 Deathly pale
  - 12 One of Columbus' ships
  - 13 Old salt
  - 14 College athletic group
  - 15 Negatives
  - 16 Speed
  - 17 Spy employed by police
  - 18 Feeling (abbr.)
  - 20 Air passages
  - 21 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
  - 22 Beverage
  - 23 Grasps
  - 26 More holy
  - 30 Former S.E. Asian association
  - 31 Mater. school
  - 32 Eggs
  - 33 Yale man
  - 34 Woe is me
  - 35 Hamilton bill
  - 36 Executed illegally
- DOWN**
- 1 English princess
  - 2 Thailand
  - 3 California county
  - 4 Starved
  - 5 Character of a people
  - 6 Cart
  - 7 Before (poet.)
  - 8 Harden
  - 9 Scrutinize
  - 10 Deer
  - 11 Eastern beasts of burden
  - 19 Those in office
  - 20 Hindu literature
  - 22 Male cats
  - 23 Foot part
  - 24 Paris airport
  - 25 Reclined
  - 26 Joyful
  - 27 Tiny particle
  - 28 Eternally
  - 29 McNally's partner
  - 31 Away from the wind
  - 34 Nautical cry
  - 37 Originate
  - 38 Garden tool
  - 39 Intensity
  - 41 Actress
  - Burstyn
  - 42 Have (archaic)
  - 43 European capital
  - 44 My (Ger.)
  - 45 Small valley
  - 46 Price of passage
  - 47 On
  - 48 Lower appendages
  - 50 Greek letter

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52				53					54		
55				56					57		58

Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

You could be successful in two unrelated areas this coming year, provided you manage your time and efforts wisely. Learn how to walk the narrow line.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be sure to go to the right people for advice today. An ineffective counselor could get you more confused than when you started. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Much valuable time could be wasted today by worrying too much about how things will work out before you even try them. Act first, fret later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In situations today where you are handling another's resources, treat this as a sacred trust. Make every effort to live up to the faith placed in you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Protect your self-interests today, but don't do so in ways which could offend or hurt the feelings of persons who like you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be able to distinguish today between your hunches and feelings of apprehension. Negative thoughts should not be treated as intuitive insights.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't be taken in again today by a friend who never seems to have money on his or her person when it comes time to pay the tab.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If your resolve is not strong enough today where your objectives are concerned, you could easily be thrown off track by doubting onlookers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be extremely attentive to your work today, even if you're merely performing routine tasks. Mistakes will occur if you allow your mind to wander.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try to avoid situations today where you have to take a position that is in direct opposition to a friend. Each may overreact.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You are not too well-suited for the role of an arbitrator today. Don't place yourself in the middle by trying to appease two hostile factions.

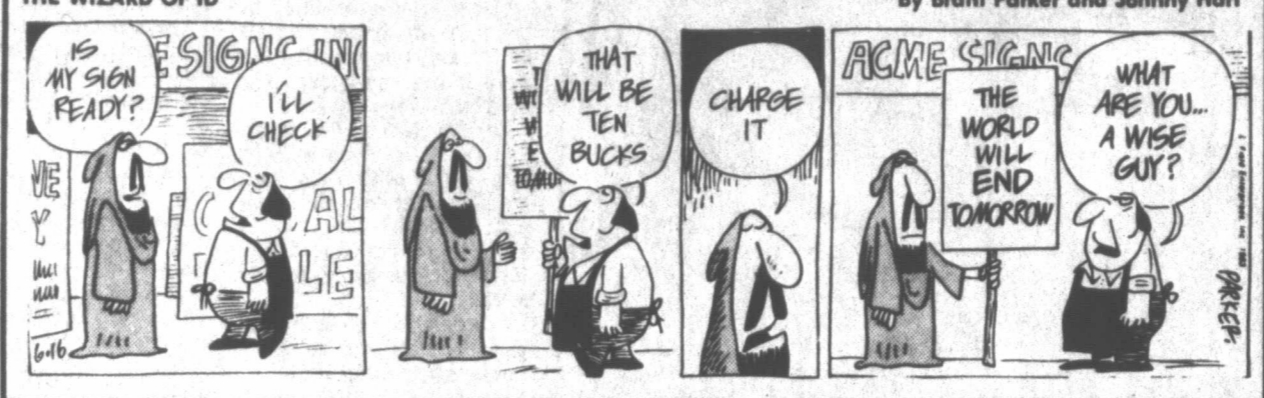
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be grateful rather than critical to those who try to be of help to you today. If you put down their efforts, they might not be around when you need them again.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be very careful in joint ventures today, especially if you're involved with someone who tends to be a bit impractical.

STEVE CANYON



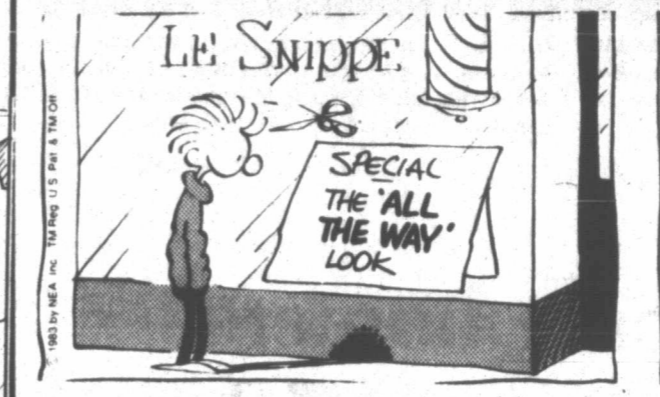
THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EK & MEK



MARMADUKE



MARVIN



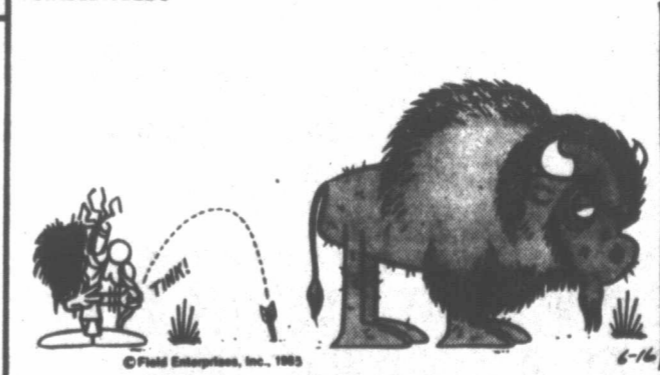
WINTHROP



AL / OOP



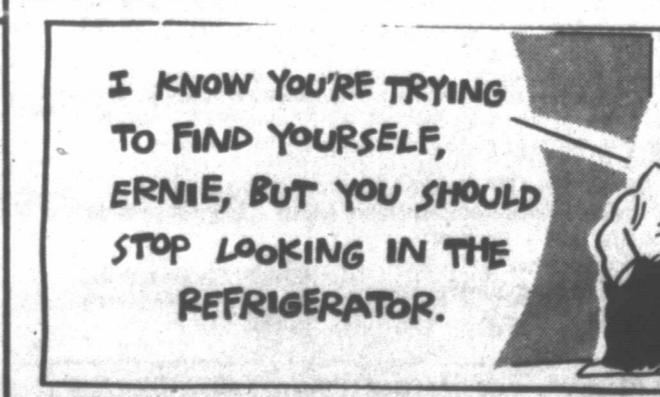
TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD









# On Father's Day, tell Dad how much you care!

Father's Day messages will be printed in our classified feature on Father's Day, June 19...giving you an opportunity to tell your father how much you love and appreciate him in a variety of ways and price ranges. Line ads begin at \$3.00. Box ads begin at \$5.00. Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison and place your message to your Dad. Or fill out the coupon and mail along with your check to The Pampa News. Deadline for all Lovelines will be Thursday, June 16, 5:00 p.m. For more information call 669-2525

FOR ONLY  
**\$3.00** Minimum Charge  
15 Words  
16-20—\$4.00  
21-25—\$5.00  
26-30—\$6.00

My message is:

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18
			19

Box Ads for \$5.00, \$8.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

Clip & Mail With Your Name & Address To The Pampa News, Box 2198 Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 350 engine. Good condition. \$500. 666-5184.  
1976 OLDS Cutlass Brougham coupe Fully loaded, very clean. \$2800.00 669-2918.  
1983 FORD Ranger XLT Pick-up. Need pay-off or take up payments. 665-4954 after 5:30.  
1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 van. 1965 VW bug. Call 665-2667.  
1982 4x4 SR5 Toyota, 5500 miles. 668-2621 Miami.  
FOR SALE - 1971 C-50 GMC - \$3500. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng.WILL PAY cash for good used pickup. 73-77. 845-3331.  
FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Bronco, excellent condition. 848-2966.  
1979 CHEVROLET Bonanza 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power, air. Must sell. Call 669-3435.  
1978 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup. Good tires. Quick sale. \$4,000. Gene Steed, Groom. 806-248-2851.  
1979 GMC 1/2 Ton Sierra Classic - short wide bed, loaded, with glass title fiberglass camper shell (other extras) 665-4666.  
1971 DODGE Pickup - 1/2 ton camper special. Power, air, automatic, 51,500 actual mileage. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.

## TRUCKS

1979 GMC 1/2 Ton Sierra Classic - short wide bed, loaded, with glass title fiberglass camper shell (other extras) 665-4666.  
1971 DODGE Pickup - 1/2 ton camper special. Power, air, automatic, 51,500 actual mileage. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.

## MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES  
1300 Alcock 665-1241  
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa  
716 W. Foster  
665-3753  
1979 SUZUKI 1000L, 1100 miles, excellent condition. Blue with gold stripes, sliding back rest with luggage rack. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-4093.  
FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha 250 CC Enduro Frame only - Best offer. Call 669-2853.

## MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha 250 CC Enduro - Good condition. Call 669-2853.  
1981 YAMAHA Maxim 550. Excellent Condition, low mileage. Call 665-1243.  
1975 RL 250 Suzuki Trials, \$500; 1978 RM-50 Suzuki, \$300; 1978 XR-75 Honda, \$300. Jack Vaughn Oil, 400 E. Tyng, Pampa, Texas.  
1978 HONDA 750 CC. Windshield, cruise control, luggage rack, case guards and more. Call 665-4602.  
HONDA 450 - Windshield, Excellent condition, 9000 miles, \$550. 832 E. Craven, Pampa.  
FOR SALE - 1979 Yamaha 100. Less than 6,000 miles, \$550. Call 665-1415.

## SAVE MONEY

On your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

## TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-9444  
Firestone - We won't Be Beaten  
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.  
CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

## Goosemyer



## PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3067.  
PICK UP DRESS UP  
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777  
Accessories - Bug Shields - Grill Guards

## BOATS AND ACC.

1970 LAS Vegas Sidewinder 17 foot, tri-hull, jet boat with 45 V-8 Oldsmobile engine, Berkeley Jet outdrive, walk thru windshield, back to back seating, 1/2 canopy bow seating, full weather tarp on 1970 little Dude trailer. 668-6181.  
16 FOOT 1981 Skeeter Bass Boat with 85 HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, depth finder, and EZ Loader boat trailer. \$7000. Call 669-3151.

## BOATS AND ACC.

1976 INVADER - Intruder Elite, 250 Cubic inch, 165 Horse Mercury stern cruiser, Inboard - Outboard, hydraulic system, fully instrumented. Call 665-4750.

## SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP  
New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage  
818 W. Foster 665-8251

## BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-9444

**DeLoma REALTORS**  
669-6854  
420 W. Francis  
"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."  
LOW EQUITY  
Have to qualify to assume the FHA loan on this neat 2 bedroom. New wallpaper and tile in bath, some new carpet. Storm doors. MLS 668.  
BEAUTIFUL ASH CABINETS  
In this kitchen with all built-ins. New paint, vinyl and carpet, in last year. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal living room. Storm windows and doors, Peach, apricot and cherry trees. Extra Nice! MLS 635.  
Claudine Balch GRI ..... 665-8075 Berdona Neef ..... 669-6100  
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. .... 665-8075 Jannie Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Gene Lewis ..... 665-3458 Dick Taylor ..... 669-9800  
Karen Hunter ..... 669-7885 Valma Lewter ..... 669-9865  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903 Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Mildred Scott ..... 669-7801 Mardelle Hunter GRI ..... Broker

## DANDELION WEED CONTROL

with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer  
**LAWN MAGIC**  
665-1004

## First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

NEW LISTING  
Neat 2 bedroom on a large lot in Lefors. New bath, carpet allowance, many furnishings stay. Call to hear more! MLS 716.  
Call 1st Landmark First  
Mike Connor, Bkr. .... 669-2863  
Clara Dunn ..... 665-2754  
Bill McComas ..... 665-7618  
Irvine Dunn GRI ..... 665-4534  
Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKR ..... 665-2190  
Pat Mitchell, Bkr ..... 669-2732

665-6585  
**Shackelford**  
REALTOR  
1015 S. SOMERVILLE

EXTRA SPECIAL  
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick under 8 years old, central heat & air, wood burner, water conditioner, double garage. MLS 651.  
MODEST 3 BEDROOM  
Frame, cute for beginners or retired, remodeled ready for new owner, carport. MLS 680.  
EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME  
With 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2, 1/2 baths, two living areas, formal dining, compact kitchen, utility. MLS 660.  
CORNER  
Brick 3 bedrooms, double garage, den & living room, wood-burner, huge utility, kitchen with microwave, repainted. MLS 513.  
Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Cheryl Berzanskis ..... 665-8122  
Sandra Schuneman GRI ..... 5-8644  
Norma Shackelford  
Broker, CRS, GRI ..... 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345

**ANNIVERSARY SELL-A-BRATION**  
Come in and register for a color T.V. to be given-away July 2, 1983. Draw for your own DISCOUNT on any new home up to \$1000.00.  
Sales, Financing & Insurance  
WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEEDS WITH TENDER LOVING CARE  
T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales  
114 W. Brown, Hwy. 60 (Downtown Pampa)  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
669-9436  
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**CORNER OF SOMERVILLE & FOSTER STS.**

"They Only Sell One Kind of Auto"

"That's Just LIKE NEW"

"I've Seen Them Here, Before"

"They All Look New"

You Should Check Us Out Also. Quality is a Must with Us, Not a Sideline. We Only Have The Very Best.

Whether You Come in The Back Gate, or Walk Right up Front. It's No. 1 Quality All The Way Only The Very Best!

"Ask For Uncle Bill"

669-2522  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

4 MOBILE HOME LOTS  
Four 50' lots on S. Banks. One is already plumbed for a mobile home. MLS 631L.  
3 RESIDENTIAL TRACTS  
Located 4 miles South of Pampa on Highway 70. 4.31 acres, 3.87 acres & 3.84 acres are \$20,000 for each tract. MLS 628T.  
CORNER LOT  
4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on Dogwood. Living room, den with fireplace & kitchen with breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. \$59,900. MLS 567.  
CORNER LOT  
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, and utility room. Single garage. Would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$21,000. MLS 602.  
SCOTT STREET  
2 bedroom home with new wall heater still under warranty. Would make good rental property. Owner will consider carrying loan. \$15,900. MLS 514.  
EVERGREEN  
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$69,900. MLS 417.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ed Magloughlin ..... 665-4553	Esté Vantine ..... 669-7870
Becky Cota ..... 665-8126	Helen Warner ..... 665-1427
Ruby Allen ..... 665-6295	Beula Cox ..... 665-3667
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS	Eva Howley ..... 665-2207
Broker ..... 665-1449	Jodi Edwards GRI, CRS
	Broker ..... 665-3687

NEW LISTING 609 SLOAN  
2 bedroom, with large country kitchen. Priced to sell \$25,000. MLS 704.  
**NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904**  
Marie Eastham 665-5436 Jay Turner 669-2859 Neva Weeks 669-9904

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
Offering you the latest technology in computer alignment with the Hunter 2001  
**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL**  
**\$15.95** Two Wheel Alignment Conventional Suspension  
(4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT AVAILABLE)  
**Clingan Tire Co.**  
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**Like To Save Money? Need A Vehicle?**  
**Then...How About A New 1982 Car or Truck That Will Have A New Car Warranty?**  
That's right! We have a few 1982 Models still in Inventory and we can save you up to \$2,600.00  
**NOW THRU JULY 1 WE WILL OFFER THESE VEHICLES AT BELOW INVOICE PRICE**

**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

**CARS**  
MERCURY LYNX No. 6019 (Blue) 4 door, GL, auto trans, air cond., speed control, power steering & brakes, reclining seats, white sidewall tires, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM radio. List \$9112.00  
**SALE \$8000**  
MERCURY LYNX No. 6041 (Fawn) 3 door, GL, power steering & brakes, air cond., speed control AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer, digital clock, white sidewall tires. List \$8903.00.  
**SALE \$7900**  
MERCURY CAPRI No. 6032 (White) 3 door, GS, interm. windshield wipers, 6 cyl., auto trans, leather/vinyl seats, white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, speed control, power steering, electric rear window defroster, air cond., AM-FM Cassette, wire wheel covers. List \$10,603.00  
**SALE \$8975**  
MERCURY CAPRI No. 6038 (White) 3 door, 6 cyl., auto trans, air cond., power steering, tilt wheel, white sidewall tires, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette, power door locks. List \$9848.00  
**SALE \$8350**  
FORD ESCORT No. 4041 (Tutone Blue) 2 door, 4 cyl., auto trans., air cond., power steering and brakes, speed control, rear window washer/wiper/defroster, AM/FM stereo, aluminum wheels. List \$9586.00  
**SALE \$8375**  
"Where Pride & Service Makes The Difference"

**TRUCKS**  
FORD F150 1/2 TON No. 5179 (White) 351 engine, 4 speed O/D, gauges, power steering, air cond., heavy duty battery, tinted glass, aux. fuel tank, rear step bumper. List \$10,265.00  
**SALE \$8079**  
FORD F350 1 TON CAB/CHASSIS 6 Available  
No. 5128 - White, 400-V8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., radio, heavy duty radiator, aux. fuel tank, heavy duty front and rear shocks, aux. rear springs (6) 800x16.5 10 ply tires. List \$11,504.00  
**SALE \$9250**  
No. 5371-White, 400 V-8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., aux. fuel tank, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty front & rear shocks, aux. rear springs. List \$11,652.00  
**SALE \$9395**  
No. 5195-Blue, 400 V-8, 4 spd., air cond., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, heavy duty radiator, aux. fuel tank, heavy duty shocks, aux. rear springs. List \$11,471.00  
**SALE \$9100**  
No. 5386-White, 351 V-8, 4 spd., 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., heavy duty front & rear shocks, aux. springs. List \$11,661.00  
**SALE \$9175**  
No. 5154-White, 400-V8, 4 spd, 10,000 GVW, gauges, mirrors, air cond., heavy duty radiator, radio, heavy duty front & rear shocks, aux. springs. List \$10,986.00  
**SALE \$8350**  
No. 5293-White, 400 V-8, auto trans, gauges, mirrors, air cond., aux. fuel tank, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty shocks, aux. rear springs. List \$11,626.00  
**SALE \$9250**

**Heritage Pampa**  
701 W. Brown FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY 665-8404

