

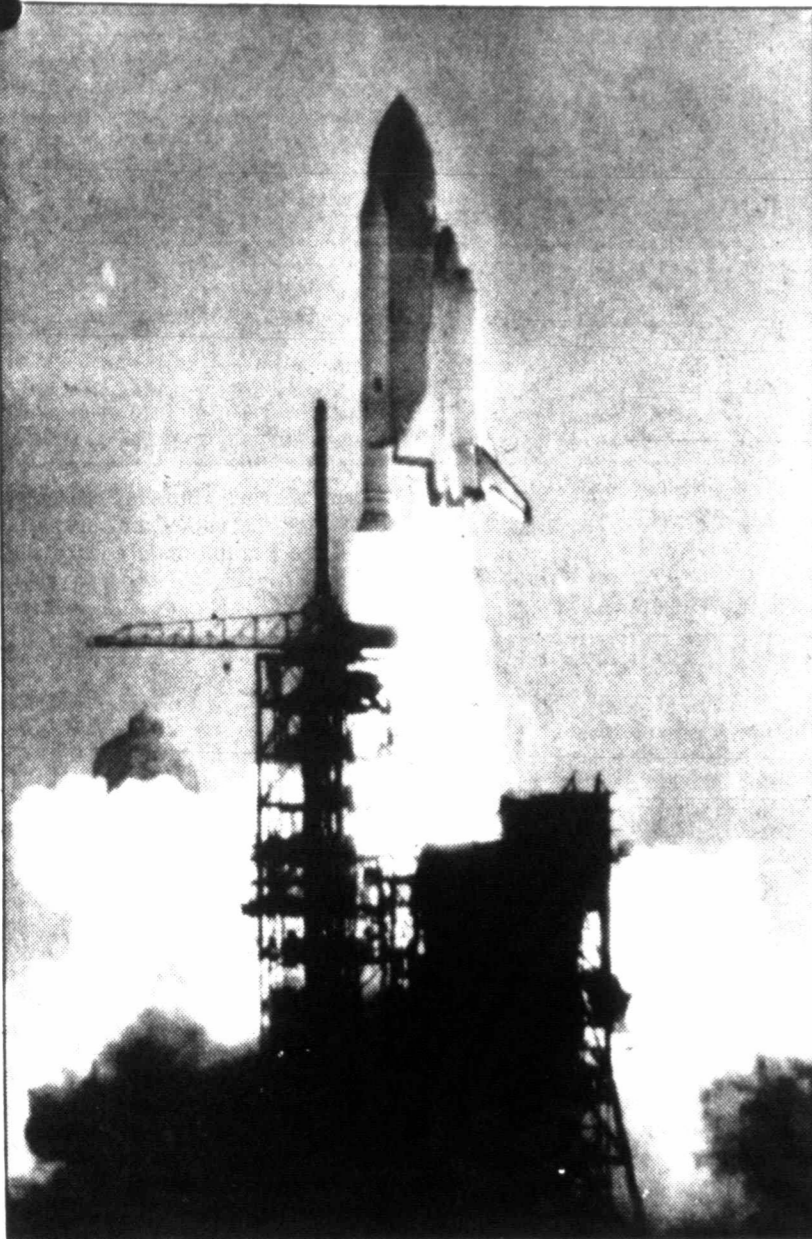


FORECAST—Sunny and warmer with the high in the 80s, low near 50. Southwesterly winds, 15 - 20 mph. Increasing cloudiness through Saturday with a chance of storms high in the 80s. High Thursday, 70; low 44.

April 6, 1984

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16 pages



LIFTOFF — The Space Shuttle Challenger lifts off from the pad at the Kennedy Space Center this morning on the start of a six-day mission. During the mission the crew is scheduled to repair Solar Max.

Shuttle lifts off to highest orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts rode Challenger today into orbit 290 miles above Earth, highest yet for a shuttle, and set off in pursuit of a crippled solar observatory for a daring first attempt to repair a satellite in space.

The flight, in which astronaut George Nelson will use a jet-powered backpack to fly 200 feet from the ship and snare the satellite, began with a rumbling liftoff right on schedule at 8:58 a.m. EST.

"You looked great going up the hill," Mission Control told the crew after the shuttle climbed through cloudless blue Florida skies and settled into orbit.

"The view from here is as spectacular as ever," replied commander Robert Crippen, the first astronaut to make three shuttle flights.

Accompanying the crew were 3,300 honeybees and the shuttle's heaviest cargo so far — an 11-ton package of experiments, including 13 million tomato seeds, that will be dropped off in orbit and picked up next year.

Two minutes into the flight, the shuttle shed its two solid propellant booster rockets and they parachuted into the Atlantic, where ships were to recover them for use on a later mission.

As the astronauts soared into orbit, the target satellite was half a world away, 11,500 miles in front of the shuttle. Crippen will lead Challenger on a chase of 828,000 miles over two days until he moves to within 200 feet of his goal.

It was the 11th shuttle launch, the fifth for Challenger. The flight is to end next Thursday with the second landing back at Cape Canaveral.

Crippen is in charge of an all-rookie crew of pilot Dick Scobee and mission specialists Nelson, Terry Hart and James van Hoften.

Their journey puts a record 11 people in space at the same time, including five cosmonauts and an Indian astronaut who are traveling on the Soviets' Salyut 7 space station. The old mark of eight was set in February when five astronauts and three cosmonauts were aloft.

With the skies so crowded, NASA had only 7 minutes, 45 seconds leeway for today's launch. The United States and Soviet Union have an agreement not to come within 200 miles of one another's spacecraft, and liftoff any later would have put the shuttle and space station closer than that.

The altitude is the highest yet for a shuttle flight, but far short of the 840-mile Earth orbit record set by Gemini 10 in 1966. Apollo astronauts traveled a quarter-million miles from home to reach the moon.

Nelson will wear one of the jet-powered backpacks tested on the last flight for the adventuresome job of casting free from the orbiting shuttle, flitting 200 to 300 feet away and attaching a device to Solar Max so it can be hauled into the cargo bay for repairs.

During six days aloft the astronauts will have more than 3,300 traveling

companions — a boxload of honeybees. Since bees are among nature's best engineers, scientists want to know if they can build honeycombs in weightlessness as well as they do on Earth.

A technical problem cropped up Thursday on Challenger as an electronics unit used to relay information between shuttle computers and its systems failed. Technicians removed the "black box" and replaced it with a spare, which was tested and reported working fine early today.

The fueling of the huge external tanks with some 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen began on

schedule, shortly after midnight. It was completed about three hours later.

The astronauts' first major task will come Saturday, when they use the shuttle's remote-controlled arm to place in orbit an 11-ton satellite carrying 57 science, technology and materials experiments which will operate in space for 10 months until another shuttle crew recaptures the payload and returns it to Earth. That payload includes 13 million tomato seeds whose growth back on Earth will be studied for any effects of weightlessness.

On Sunday morning, Crippen and Scobee will guide Challenger through

the last of a complex series of 11 engine firings to track down Solar Max. They will adjust their 17,400-mp-h speed to fly in formation with the scientific satellite, and Nelson and van Hoften, in spacesuits, will move through an airlock into the open cargo bay.

Crippen will move Challenger to within 30 feet, and Hart, operating the shuttle's 50-foot crane from inside the cabin, will reach out and snatch the payload and bring it into the bay.

Van Hoften and Nelson will replace a faulty control system that prevents Solar Max from pointing precisely at the sun to study flares and other phenomena.

Unemployment rate continuing slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate, already lower than many economists expected all year, is continuing its startling slide — even in the face of rising interest rates and talk that the economic recovery is slowing.

Improvement in the jobless rate has surprised many analysts, both inside and outside the government, with unemployment declining from the 42-year high of 10.7 percent in December 1982 to 7.8 percent of the civilian labor force in February of this year.

Analysts said in advance of today's new Labor Department figures that there probably was at least a small further decline in March. And they said it probably wouldn't be the last for the year, even if interest rate increases do slow general economic revival.

Last summer, the Reagan administration was expecting the

jobless rate to decline only to 8.6 percent by the end of this year. Budget figures issued two months ago were much more optimistic, including a forecast that unemployment would average 7.8 percent for all of the election year 1984.

Now it seems likely the year's figures will be even better than that, with a growing possibility the rate could soon dip below the 7.4 percent mark President Reagan inherited from the Carter administration when he took office in January 1981.

Robert Gough, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said business officials' concern about recently rising interest rates may slow the unemployment decline in coming months. Higher rates could cramp general economic recovery from the 1981-82 recession and make executives more cautious about rehiring laid-off workers, he said.

Such fears were bound to be fueled by the actions of several banks in raising their prime lending rates from 11.5 percent to 12 percent on Thursday, the highest level for the widely quoted interest rate since October 1982.

Still, Gough said, "we're not forecasting a stop in the unemployment improvement." Other analysts said the same thing — at least for a few more months.

William Dunkelberg, consulting economist for the National Federation of Independent Business, said nearly 20 percent of the group's 580,000 member companies plan to add workers in the February-April period.

"This adds up to a lot of strength in employment in the first quarter," he said. "Employment for the quarter could grow at a 4 percent annual rate, reducing the unemployment rate substantially from its fourth-quarter level, even if the labor force grows significantly."

In foreign affairs

President criticizes legislators' activism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan fired another round at Congress today for second-guessing him on foreign affairs, saying the lawmakers should not meddle once U.S. goals are set.

His blast at "activism" on Capitol Hill dominated a policy speech in which Reagan reaffirmed his determination to reduce nuclear weapons but offered no new initiatives to woo the Soviets back to the bargaining table.

He ruled out "simplistic solutions" to the weapons buildup and informed the Kremlin that deterrence would remain the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

In criticizing Congress, the president said "if we are to have a sustainable foreign policy, the Congress must support the practical details of policy, not just the general goals."

Couched in an appeal for bipartisanship, Reagan said "legislators must realize that they, too, are partners."

Behind the criticism, which has already led to a feud with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., is White House irritation with efforts by Congress to limit U.S. operations in the Middle East and Central America.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on the speech, said that when American lives are at stake and after some public debate, Congress should restrict its objections to meetings with Reagan, letters to him and other private forums.

"Full and open debate is fine before the decision," said the official, who declined to be identified. "Full and private criticism is fine after that."

Reagan, in the remarks prepared for the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, said Congress has a responsibility "to go beyond mere criticism to consensus-building that will produce positive, practical and effective action."

The president said his administration had taken the nation into a new era of strength. "Gone are the days when the United States was perceived as a rudderless superpower, a helpless hostage to world events," he said. "American leadership is back."

At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan said Congress "must take a responsibility" for the loss of American lives in Lebanon.

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CONSERVATION SEMINAR — Patricia Bruno, a representative of P&R Surge Systems of Lubbock, demonstrates an irrigation system to farmers Bob Carthel of Amarillo (center) and Dick Cook of Dumas at the Conservation Farming Seminar. Thursday's seminar at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion attracted about 120 area farmers for a look at the newest farm equipment and

discussions of agricultural conservation. The event was sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Gray County Agricultural Committee. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Area voters to elect city, school board officials

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Area residents go to the voting booths tomorrow to elect city and school board officials, with at least two cities hoping for write-in candidates to fill vacancies in their governing bodies. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting in Pampa is expected to be light, with all but one spot having unopposed candidates. In contrast, 11 candidates have filed to seek election to three aldermen positions in Skellytown and eight candidates are seeking one spot on the school board for the White Deer-Skellytown Independent School District.

In Pampa, only 21 absentee ballots had been cast in the city commissioner elections and only 34 in the school board races.

David A. McDaniel is running unopposed for Place 2 on the Pampa City Commission. Commissioner Jay Johnson decided not to run for re-election for that spot. Commissioner Clyde Carruth is seeking re-election for the Place 4 position, with Vincent W. Flaherty challenging him.

In PISD school board elections, all three incumbents in the posts up for election have filed unopposed. They are Wallace Birkes, Place 1; Darville Orr, Place 2; and Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 3.

Voters in Pampa will vote at the Pampa High School Music Building for the school board elections. In city elections, residents in Ward 1 will vote

at Travis Elementary School, Ward 2; North Fire Substation, Ward 3. Pampa Optimist Boys Club, and Ward 4, South Fire Substation.

Mobeetie has three city council spots and the mayor's post up for election. But only incumbent Councilman Don Moore filed for re-election, leaving the other positions seeking write-in candidates to fill the available openings.

Miami has three aldermen spots to fill, but only two candidates have filed. They are Ronald Fields, incumbent, and Kenneth Brittain.

In all, 12 area candidates for city positions are running without opposition, with 10 school board candidates running unopposed.

In the Alanreed Independent School District race, incumbent Ed Seiler withdrew his candidacy, leaving only three candidates for the available three spots. Seiler will be moving out of the district.

Following is a list of the area elections, candidates and voting places.

CITY ELECTIONS
PAMPA
(Ward 1: Travis Elementary School; Ward 2: North Fire Substation; Ward 3: Pampa Optimist Boys Club; Ward 4: South Fire Substation)
Candidates for city commissioner are David A. McDaniel, Place 2; Clyde Carruth, incumbent, and Vincent W. Flaherty, Place 4.

LEFORS
(Lefors Civic Center)

For mayor: R. B. (Ben) White, incumbent. For councilman (two openings): Mrs. Lea Welch, W. E. Elliott, Betty Hannon and Terry Dunn.

WHITE DEER
(White Deer High School gymnasium)

For mayor: R. W. Stander. For councilman (two positions): Raymond Blodgett, incumbent; Dwight Hoffman, incumbent; Bill Weaver, Jan Cox.

SKELLYTOWN
(Skellytown Elementary School)

For alderman (three posts): Walton Barnett, incumbent; Larry Brown, incumbent; Jim Wise, Ralph Tice, Claude Parks, Wesley Russell, Diann Woods, Mary Veale, Edna Chaney, Bill Stephenson, Carolyn Hadley.

McLEAN
(Lovett Memorial Library)

For alderman (three spots): June Suggs, incumbent; Wayne Bybee, Bobby Richardson, Miro Pikan and H. F. Fabian.

GROOM
(Groom School)

For alderman (three openings): Jerry Gaines, incumbent; Susan Brown, incumbent, and Bill Homer.

MIAMI
(City-County Building, secretary's office)

For alderman (three posts): Ronald Fields, incumbent, and Kenneth Brittain.

CANADIAN
(City Hall)

For alderman (three positions): Lonnie Donaldson, incumbent, Ben Mathers, incumbent, George Arrington, incumbent, Carl Hornback and Lee Hendershot.

WHEELER
(Wheeler High School cafeteria)

For mayor: Lewis C. Stas, incumbent. For councilman (three openings): Bobby Vanpool, Place 1; David C. Cross, incumbent, Place 2; and Joe D. Montgomery, incumbent, Place 4.

MOBEETIE
(Mobeetie School)

For mayor: no candidate. For councilman (three spots): Don Moore, incumbent.

PERRYTON
(City Hall)

For mayor: Tommy Bradley, Darrell Hickey and Mike Richardson. For councilman (two posts): Wayne Sexton, incumbent; Charles Kelly, incumbent; Troy Barclay, Kenny Kile, Roy Lee, Bill Sturdivan and Tommy Wood.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS
PAMPA
(Pampa High School Music Building)

(Three openings): Wallace Birkes, Place 1; Darville Orr, Place 2; and Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 3.

LEFORS

(Lefors High School library)

(Two positions): Harry W. Youngblood and incumbents Garrel Robert and Joe Watson.

WHITE DEER - SKELLYTOWN
(White Deer - White Deer High School foyer; Skellytown - Skellytown Elementary School)

(Two spots): Place 6 - Monroe Morris, John Alden Kotara III, Rickey Paul, John Ingle, Cohen Gallegly, Bill Lowe, Jennifer Rapstine and Geary L. Smith, Place 7 - Carl A. Mynear, incumbent, and Jerry O'Neal.

GRANDVIEW - HOPKINS
(Grandview-Hopkins School)

(Five posts): Ken Babcock and incumbents Charles Bowers, Stan Anthony, Bill Ragsdale, Waylon Acker and Ronnie Babcock.

MIAMI
(City-County Building)

(Two openings): Tom Henderson, incumbent; Chester Bursell, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Charles Byrum, Dennis Anderson and Kenneth Brittain.

CANADIAN
(School Administration Building, 800 Hillside)

(Two spots): 3-year term: Mrs. Elise Krebbel, incumbent; to fill unexpired term: William B. (Bill) Rogers, Kenneth Thrasher, Larry Guffey and Richard H. (Butch) Northcott.

GROOM
(Groom Schools superintendent's office)

(Two positions): Louis Ruthardt, incumbent; Don Lyles, incumbent; Bud (Charles B.) Fields and Mrs. Glynda Eschle.

MOBEETIE
(Mobeetie School foyer)

(Two posts): incumbents Glen D. Hodges and James Batton.

ALANREED
(Alanreed Elementary School cafeteria)

(Three spots): Olin J. Weldon, incumbent; Sid Keese and Robert Payne.

WHEELER
(Wheeler High School cafeteria)

(Three openings): Place 1 - Don Whiteley, incumbent, and Chris Gately; Place 2 - Betty Hennard, incumbent; and Place 3 - Dr. Mike Smith, incumbent, and Lonnie Shelton.

McLEAN
(McLean Elementary School cafeteria)

(Two 3-year and one 2-year posts): 3-year term: James Hefley, incumbent; Jake Hess II and Bonnie Nell Fabian. 2-year term: Thacker Haynes and Soni Bybee.

PERRYTON
(Perryton Junior High School)

(Two positions): Sam Brillhart, incumbent; Dr. Ernest Hardy, incumbent; Dr. Billy Nowlin, Bruce Jones and Kathy Allred.

The Pampa News will publish election results in the Sunday edition.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MUNS. Jessie Mae Cannon — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JESSIE MAE CANNON MUNS

Services for Jessie Mae Cannon Muns, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Muns died Thursday. Survivors include one daughter, one son, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Lovett Memorial Library or Muscular Dystrophy foundation.

GARDNER P. JOHNSON

ALBANY — Services for former Pampa resident Gardner P. Johnson, 78, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Connor, pastor, and the Rev. Dewey Lamb of Abeline, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Godfrey Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson died Wednesday at his home in Albany. Born Jan. 7, 1906 in Lott, he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Yuba, of the home; two daughters, Freddie Pugh of Odessa and Merlene Morris of Ralston, Okla.; one son, Dwain C. Johnson of Houston; three sisters, Gladys Horley of San Angelo, Francis Ash of Taylor and Modene short of Crane, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

JOHN CHESTER TALLEY

CLARENDON — Services for John Chester Talley, 83, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Robertson Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Byran Knowles, pastor of the Hedley First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery.

Mr. Talley died Thursday. Born in Oklahoma, he moved to Donley County in 1934. He was a mechanic and a member of Martin Baptist Church. His wife, Leora Alleen Reeves, died in 1952. He married Doris Cash Maxey in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Childs of Amarillo; three sons, Billy Jack and John Chester, both of Canadian and Robert Thompson of Fort Worth, two step-daughters, JoVeta Young of Pampa and Lillian Johnston of Borger; a stepson, Richard Maxey of Clarendon; a sister, Ruth Moseley of Pampa; a brother, Paul of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

JEWELL ALBRITTON WALKER

Services for Jewell Albritton Walker, 70, past president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, are pending at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Walker died Friday morning at her home. Born June 24, 1913 in Corsicana, she moved to Pampa in 1960.

In addition to her office with the Fine Arts Association, she was named Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year and was a member of the Pampa Garden Club. She was a private school teacher of speech and dance.

She married Elbert Walker December 26, 1939 in Waco. She is survived by her husband of the home; one son, David Walker of Lancaster; two sisters, Mabel Shields of Plainview and Francis Moore of Lubbock; one niece and two grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 5

9:40 a.m. — A 1968 Pontiac, driven by Robert William Clem, 217 Canadian, collided with a 1974 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Carl Edmond Johnson, of Amarillo, at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner. Clem was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

11:40 a.m. — A 1973 Buick, driven by Alan James Dallas, 1101 S. Finley, collided with a 1973 Dodge, driven by David Lee McQueen, 607 Powell, in a parking lot at 1300 Mary Ellen. No citations were issued.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester		NC	
Wheat	3.58	41%	77%	41%	77%
Maize	5.10	HCA	41%	dn%	dn%
Corn	5.90	48%	NC	48%	NC
Soybeans	7.10	Ingraham-Rand	41%	NC	41%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation					
Ky. Cent. Life	18%	Phillips	39%	NC	39%
Service	18%	PNA	23%	dn%	23%
Southland Financial	26	Standard Oil	53%	dn%	53%
The following 3:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Standard Oil					
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	41%	Tenneco	41%	dn%	41%
Beatrice Foods	30%	Texaco	38%	dn%	38%
Cabot	25% closed	Zales	25%	dn%	25%
Celanese	70% dn%	Londen Gold	25%	dn%	25%
DIA	20% up%	Silver	not avail	not avail	not avail

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

LeeAnn Green, Pampa
Ruthie Teague, Pampa
Lillian Hamby, Miami
Darla Putman, Pampa
Gerald Morgan, Pampa
Carol Henley, Pampa
Glenna Vick, Pampa
Bill Rice, Pampa
Carol Snap, Pampa
Ida Sullivan, Pampa
Betty Ledford, Pampa
Elizabeth Sharp, Pampa
Alice Darsey, Pampa
Vivian Bischel, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Teague, Pampa, a girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Putman, Pampa, a girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snapp, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Lillie Braxton, Pampa
Johnny Achord, Pampa
Lora Blaylock, White Deer

Deaths

Myrtle Brandt, Pampa
Vernon Brewer, Perryton
Dustin Bromlow, Pampa

Jimie Davis, Pampa

Yvonne Dumas and infant, Pampa
Hershel Farber, Pampa
Vivian Griffin, Pampa
Denice Haynes and infant, Pampa

Admissions

Ellen Layne, Pampa
Edna Maxwell, Pampa
Minnie Reeves, Pampa
Bernice Rippetoe, Pampa
Carolyn Rogers, Pampa
C.L. Wieberg, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOAPITAL Admissions

Curly Anderson, Shamrock
Belinda Forgay, Shamrock
Pat Frye, Shamrock
Bill Littlejohn, Shamrock
Irene Loving, Wellington
Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Lorraine Sergeant, Allison

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Forgay, Shamrock, a girl

Dismissal

Darlene Smith, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Florence Kimbley, 1124 Sierra, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Maxine Miller, 822 E. Murphy, reported theft of a spare tire at the Pampa Mall.

Top O' Texas Used Cars, 505 E. Atchison, reported theft of hubcaps.

Robert J. Landry, 1517 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Bello Car Wash, 2101 N. Hobart, reported theft. Cash boxes were pryed open, and change was taken.

Eddie's Car Wash, 100 N. West, reported theft. Cash boxes were pryed open, and change was taken.

St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, reported a burglary of the church.

Arrests

David Olney Turlington, 17, 430 N. Crest, in connection with a charge of possession of marijuana.

Frank Abner Thornton, 56, 409 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Donald Jeff Seitz, 22, 211 N. Nelson, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor-vehicle violations.

FRIDAY, April 6

Leslie Lynn Hart, 29, 1323 Mary Ellen, in connection with a charge of simple assault. Hart posted a \$219 cash bond and was released.

city briefs

WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.

MIKES BARBER and Style Shop, 611 W. Foster. Regular hair cuts and professional styling. 665-7068. No appointment necessary.

TROPICAL FANTASY is ready for Easter. Come by and see our decorated plants, Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.

fire report

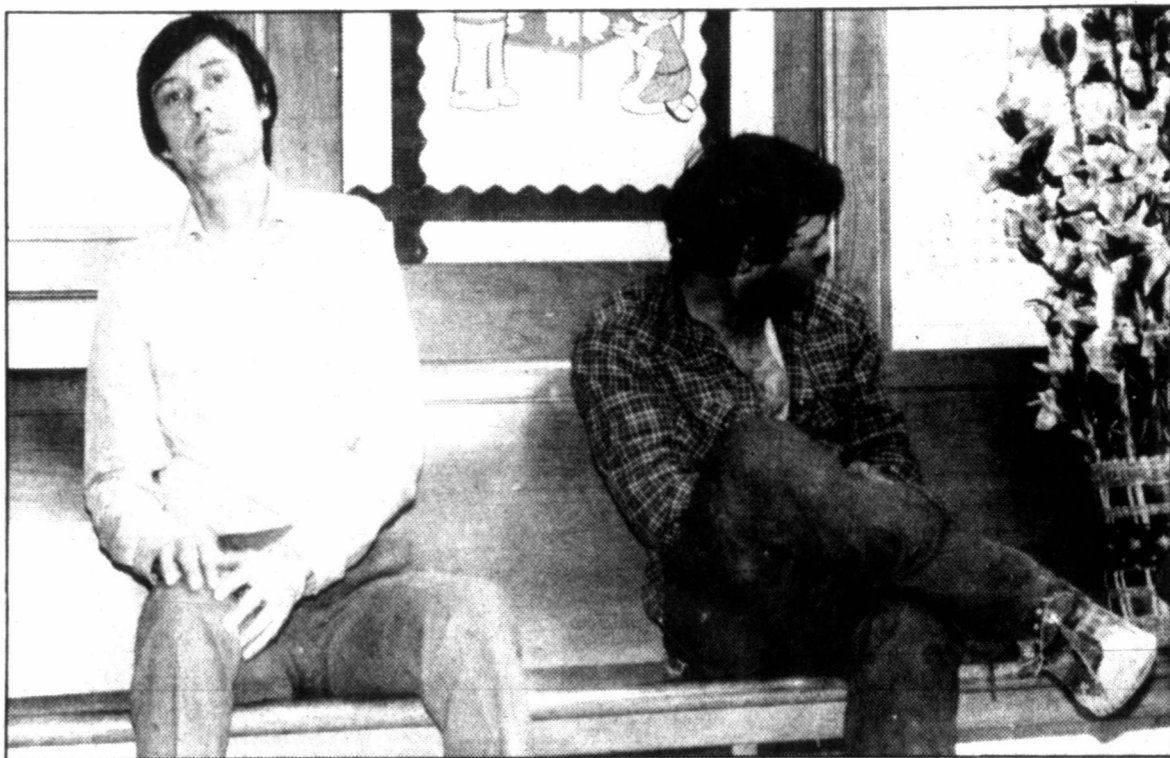
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, April 5

11:08 p.m. Fire in livingroom at Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Sumner, Apt. 12. Heavy damage to living room. Smoke damage to the rest of the house. Caused by an electric heater left too close to a sofa. Three units responded to the fire. Occupant of apartment was Steve Taylor.



DRUG SUSPECTS — Pampa police officers escort Gary Lynn Cockerham, 23, (top left) and Dennis Allen Davis, 28, both of Pampa, to their arraignment on drug charges Wednesday evening. Richard Earl Sohl, 35, of Borger, (below left) and Gary Gene Buchanan, 27, of Pampa, await arraignment on drug charges Thursday morning. The four men are included in a group of nine suspects charged in connection with a Pampa undercover drug investigation. (Staff Photos)



More drug suspects arrested

Authorities have made two more arrests in connection with a three-month, undercover drug investigation in Pampa that resulted in charges against nine suspects.

Brenda Mitchell, 20, of Skellytown, was arrested by Carson County authorities Thursday afternoon and charged with the unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Panhandle Justice of the Peace A.C. Davis

arraigned Mitchell on the charge and set bond at \$3,500.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman has said the Pampa investigation led to Skellytown and resulted in the Carson County charge against Mitchell.

Mark Davis Harris, 24, of Borger, was arrested by Hutchinson County authorities Wednesday and charged with the unlawful delivery of

marijuana. Harris' arrest was also a result of the Pampa drug investigation, Ryzman said.

Harris posted a \$5,000 bond and was released.

The two arrests Thursday brought to eight the number of people taken into custody in connection with the Pampa drug bust.

Police said a ninth suspect in the drug investigation, a Pampa man, remained at large this morning.

Earlier Wednesday and Thursday, police arrested six suspects in the case. Four were charged with the unlawful delivery of marijuana, and two were charged with the unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

All of the arrests resulting from the investigation were made in connection with the sale of illegal drugs, all felony offenses.

The chief said that in the first three months of this year, Pampa officers purchased small amounts of drugs from the suspects. The undercover buys involved a total of about \$1,000 worth of drugs, he said on Wednesday, when the roundup began.

Ryzman also said the investigation netted "a large amount of intelligence about suppliers of drugs."

Pampa choirs win honors in regional

The Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School choirs took top honors at regional concert and sight-reading competition this week at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The schools participating in the competition were rated on a scale of 1 - superior, 2 - excellent, 3 - good and 4 - fair.

The PHS Concert Choir and Women's Choir earned all "superior" ratings for their performance and for sight-reading. In sight-reading, the choir members must sing from a sheet of music they have not seen before.

The Treble Choir received a "1" rating in concert and a "2" in sight-reading, while the Mixed Choir

received a "2" in concert and a 1 in sight-reading. The High School M. n's Choir received "2's" in concert and sight-reading.

The PMS Men's Choir earned superior marks for performance and sight-reading.

"It was the only junior high or middle school choir to get straight 1's from all the judges," said PMS choir director Elena Donald.

The Concert Choir also received superior ratings.

The Women's Choir earned excellent or "2" ratings for performance and sight reading. The Mixed Choir received a "3" and a "4."

Freedom Newspapers leader resigns

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Harry Hoiles has resigned from Freedom Newspapers Inc., a company founded by his father, after citing "constant physical, mental and social stress and strain" because of conflicts with company officials.

Hoiles has been in charge of promoting libertarian philosophy and editorial policy for the company's 31 newspapers. His resignation is effective June 30.

Hoiles' resignation was announced Thursday by Robert C. Hardie, chairman of Freedom's board of directors and publisher of the Appeal-Democrat here.

In his resignation letter to Hardie, Hoiles contended that Freedom's corporate structure and its flagship newspaper, The Register in Orange County, Calif., are supposed to serve as examples to the company's other newspapers but that they haven't

followed libertarian philosophy. Hardie had no comment on the resignation.

A libertarian believes strongly in utmost personal freedom, "for only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capabilities."

Hoiles filed suit in 1982 in Orange County Superior Court to force the involuntary dissolution of the newspaper company founded by his late father, R.C. Hoiles, and the proportionate distribution of its assets among the stockholders.

Defendants in the suit, scheduled for trial in July, are Freedom Newspapers, the estate of the late C.H. Hoiles, Harry Hoiles' brother, and the family of a sister, Jane Hoiles Hardie of Marysville, wife of Robert Hardie.

"Since you presented us with a

counter proposal (to the suit) in which you made no attempt whatever to be fair," Hoiles said in his letter, "my association with what today is falsely called Freedom Newspapers has been a constant physical, mental and social stress and strain on both Barbara (his wife) and me."

"I did not resign sooner because I kept hoping against hope that the majority (of the stockholders) would recognize our right to leave with our one-third share of Freedom's total assets without actually going to trial."

Hoiles also said he was resigning in part "because I've been stripped of any authority. For instance, though I am supposed to be in charge of promoting the libertarian philosophy and editorial policy, Dave Threshie (publisher of The Register) recently made a radical change in The Register's presentation of that philosophy without my knowledge until after the fact."

Hoiles alleged in his letter that Threshie had "ordered a moratorium of any editorials criticizing the Santa Ana City Council" until after The Register obtained approval of additions to the newspaper's plant in that city.

Threshie said he had no comment on Hoiles' allegation.

Hoiles concluded his letter: "The trial is scheduled to start July 2. Since I now have no hope that you will act reasonably, I think it is time I gave notice to relieve our stress and strain. Also, by terminating my employment, it should be evident to all that I do not lend my sanction to Freedom headquarters as it is managed today."

Delay granted in nurse's trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge today granted an extended delay in the trial of nurse Genevieve Jones, who is accused of administering a life threatening injection to a young boy at a San Antonio hospital.

Ms. Jones' attorney, Royal K. Griffin, told state District Judge Pat Priest that he needed extra time to interview scores of witnesses in the complex case.

He also said he had been hampered in his efforts to discuss the case with the nurse because she has suffered severe asthma attacks and flare-ups of an ulcer, for which she is receiving

medication.

"This case is not going to trial May 14th," Priest said. "When it is going to trial, I don't know. It may well be the fall."

Priest put off ruling on Griffin's motion to move the trial out of San Antonio because of prejudicial publicity.

Ms. Jones, 33, has been convicted of murdering an infant girl in nearby Kerr County with drug injections.

She is accused in Bexar County of injecting a month-old boy with an overdose of a blood-thinning drug.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas — Increasing low cloudiness tonight with some drizzle and fog before morning. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 58 to 62. Highs 75 to 78.

East Texas — Increasing cloudiness through Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows around 60. Highs around 78.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms northern sections. Lows 58 to 68. Highs 78 to 88.

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight becoming cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Lows 40s Panhandle and mountains to 58 southeast. Highs 70s north and mountains to 85 Big Bend valleys.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots through Saturday. Seas building to 5 to 7 feet. Patchy dense fog near shore tonight.

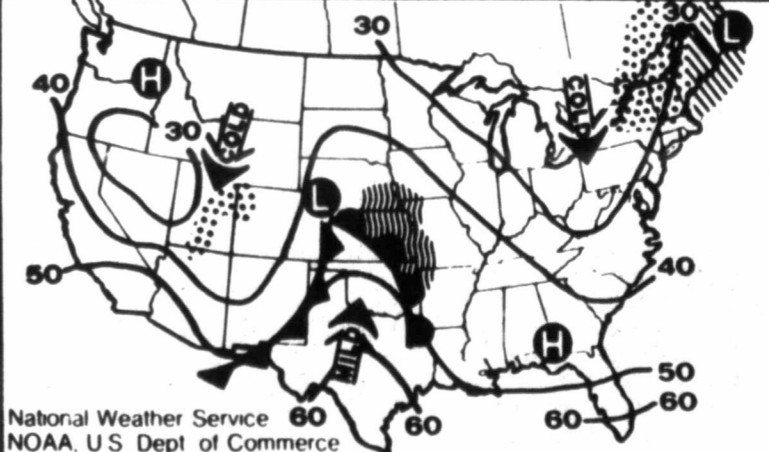
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly and southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots through Saturday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Partly cloudy.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas - Scattered

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, April 7

Low Temperatures



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

thunderstorms ending east portions Sunday morning. Clearing and cooler all areas Sunday afternoon. Generally fair with cool nights and mild days Monday and Tuesday. Lows 50s Sunday falling into the 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid 60 to mid 70 range Sunday cooling into the 60s Monday. Highs returning to the 60s and lower 70s Tuesday.

West Texas - Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday, fair and cool Monday, mostly fair and warmer again Tuesday. Panhandle lows mid 30s to near 40. Highs lower 60s Sunday and Monday warming to near 70 Tuesday. South Plains lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid 60s Sunday and

Monday warming to mid 70s Tuesday. Permian Basin and far west lows mid 40s. Highs near 70 Sunday and Monday warming to upper 70s Tuesday. Concho Valley lows near 50. Highs lower to mid 70s Sunday warming to upper 70s Tuesday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday night, becoming partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday. A little cooler Sunday night and Monday. Lows generally 50s north to 60s south. Highs Sunday upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Highs Monday and Tuesday low 70s north to near 80 south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Lavish kennel pampers travelers pets

By DONNA BAGBY
Denton Record-Chronicler

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The stories are told to elicit loathsome replies from the listener. It's usually told somewhat like this: Wealthy, elderly person dies ... leaves riches to pet ... relatives left out of will ... relatives contest will ... relatives lose.

It's an old story of the extravagance unfolded on mere pets for reasons understood only by the pet owners themselves. Although many think such behavior is exclusive to an unfeeling, wealthy few, businesses are springing up in the Metroplex that cater to the whims of pets.

And there's a trend even among the bourgeoisie that suggests more and more people pamper their dearest darlings with things other than kitty victuals or doggie milk bones.

"We have both (rich and middle class clients)," said Dorothy Adams who works at

D-FW Pet Pleasers Inn, a pet hotel in Grapevine that sits on 10 acres of pasture land just west of Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Because of the inn's proximity to the airport, much of the clientele are airline employees who, while they're away, want their pets to have the same attention they get at home, Ms. Adams said.

Then there are people who want their "Fou Fou" indulged with the works they probably don't get at home.

"We have a Dallas oilman who leaves his afghan here and tells us, 'if there's anything she wants, she gets it,'" Ms. Adams said. The "works" includes hot oil treatments, whirlpool baths, gourmet meals such as Beef Wellington and steak Diane, and anything else the dog "tells" them, Ms. Adams said.

A North Dallas woman brings her two mixed-breed dogs to the inn when she leaves town. The dogs are left with a five-page instruction sheet giving directions down to the most minute detail.

"Please have the entire staff read the instructions," the sheet states. "Give her toys, she's teething again ... put their blue blankets down ... make sure they are blue blankets only ... don't let the dogs play with any other (dog's) toys ... don't let any other dog play with their toys," the owner wrote in the instructions. "And keep their toys separate."

"You wouldn't believe some of the notes we get, but that's what we specialize in — pampering pets," said Ms. Adams who admits she can't always keep up with such details as to what toys belong to which dog or cat.

The North Dallas woman apparently wasn't reluctant to let go of \$700 for the monthlong stay her pets were treated to. It was one of three visits she has given to her pets while she left town, Ms. Adams said.

Another woman who brought her dog in for a stay kept telling the dog that it needn't worry because it was on its way to summer

camp, Ms. Adams said.

There are only a few of the clients Ms. Adams caters to. They're the people who don't want or can't take their family pet with them yet they don't want to leave them in an ordinary kennel. The fees range from \$8 per day and go as high as the pet owner wants to pay.

Although the usual outdoor kennel runs are available, this hotel offers roomettes styled in French, Spanish and oriental decor. The menu can range from the simplest, ordinary meal of dry dog or cat food to the extravagant that would tempt the most zealous gourmet.

Besides the accommodations and meals offered for almost any domestic pet, the hotel also offers national and international pet travel service, obedience training with or without the owner present, veterinary services, grooming, and a jacuzzi. A pet photographer comes in on holiday weekends to take portraits if the owners request it.



DOGS LIFE??—A dog rests in the D-FW Pet Pleasers Inn, near the Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport. The inn, decked out with chandeliers, specializes in pampering pets of travelers. (AP Laserphoto)

Officers seek clues in search of fugitive's car

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Law officers seized an abandoned car found in a Beaumont parking lot which belongs to a man suspected in a possible interstate spree of abductions and murders, authorities said.

FBI technicians were searching the 1973 Chrysler New Yorker Thursday for fingerprints, receipts, hair, blood traces and other clues which might lead them to Christopher Bernard Wilder, Beaumont police officer Jim Carpenter said.

The 39-year-old Florida resident was placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list Thursday. The FBI calls him the "prime fugitive" in the abduction and slaying of nursing student Terry Walden, 24, whose

body was found March 26 in a canal west of Beaumont.

He has been charged with kidnapping in the March 20 abduction of a 19-year-old Florida State University student who escaped to tell police she was tortured and raped. In addition to that crime and Mrs. Walden's slaying, FBI officials have said they want to question Wilder in five other abductions in Florida, Colorado and Las Vegas.

Mrs. Walden had gone to a Beaumont shopping mall March 23 to pay bills, said her father-in-law, John Walden.

He said his son, John, called police immediately when administrators of a day-care center contacted him to say Mrs.

Walden had failed to pick up their 4-year-old daughter, Mindy.

"It was not like Terry" to leave without notice, Walden said. A nationwide search is now underway for Mrs. Walden's car, an orange 1981 Mercury Cougar XR7 with Texas license plates.

Assistant FBI Director Oliver "Buck" Revell said if Wilder is involved in all the abductions in which officials suspect him, "it would be a classic case of sexual, serial murders."

"He's making contacts on an almost daily basis, and this is potentially a very prolific situation," said Revell.

The FBI called Wilder "an extremely

aggressive individual ... known to randomly approach attractive young females in shopping malls and business areas." Revell said Wilder identifies himself as a photographer, which he has been, comments on the young woman's appearance and potential as a model and tries to persuade her to accompany him for a photo session.

"If rejected, he has beaten and forced victims to accompany him," the FBI said.

Police said Wilder posed as a photographer at a Beaumont shopping mall last week and solicited models.

Officials said Wilder is also a "prime fugitive" in Sunday's disappearance of 17-year-old Michelle Korfman in Las Vegas,

Retired cop recalls Wallace saying he worked for Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — The man who convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes named as the triggerman in the 1961 slaying of a federal official told police investigating another killing 10 years earlier that he worked for Lyndon B. Johnson, according to a retired police officer.

Marion Lee, a former Austin police detective, told the Dallas Times Herald that Malcolm E. "Mac" Wallace made the claim when he was arrested in 1951 on charges of killing John Douglas Kinser on an Austin golf course.

Wallace told investigators "he was working for Mr. Johnson and (that's why) he had to get back to Washington," Lee said.

At the time, Johnson was a U.S. senator and Wallace was ostensibly working as an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Times Herald reported in today's editions.

But Lee said Wallace "indicated to us that he worked in an office that was connected with Mr. Johnson."

Estes told a Robertson County grand jury on March 20 that Wallace carried out the 1961 slaying of Henry H. Marshall, an Agriculture Department official based in Bryan. According to Estes, Johnson ordered the killing because he feared that Marshall could link him with Estes' illegal business dealings.

Robertson County District Attorney John Paschall

confirmed Estes' testimony, but said it was unsubstantiated. Estes' claims have been blasted by former Johnson associates and Wallace's relatives, who say he did not know Johnson and was in California on the day Marshall was shot to death.

Estes has been convicted twice on fraud charges. He served time in federal prison from 1965 to 1971 and again from 1979 until his parole late last year.

After hearing Estes' testimony, the grand jury changed the ruling in Marshall's death from suicide to murder. However, Paschall said no other action was contemplated since Estes testified under immunity and all other parties in the case are dead.

Kinser, 33, was fatally shot in the shed of a pitch-and-putt golf course he owned in Austin on Oct. 22, 1951. Wallace was convicted of murder with malice the next year and was given a suspended five-year prison sentence.

Wallace had been a student body president at the University of Texas during the middle 1940s. He died in a 1971 car crash.

Although no motive was ever firmly established in the case, the Times Herald quoted a longtime Democratic Party worker as saying that it was widely rumored that Wallace killed

Kinser in a romantic dispute over Johnson's younger sister, Josefa, who died in 1961.

The unnamed source speculated that Johnson arranged the light punishment to keep his family's name out of news reports, the Times Herald reported.

But Lee and then-assistant prosecutor Tom Blackwell said the killing occurred because Kinser was having affair with Wallace's estranged first wife, Andre, who also is deceased.

Lee said he didn't know what role Johnson might have had, while Blackwell, now a state district judge, called the possibility of Johnson influence "ridiculous."

The presiding judge in the murder case, Charles Bates, now retired, said he never heard Johnson's name mentioned in connection with the matter, but declined further comment, the Times Herald said.

Lee said various investigators in the case were "upset" when the Travis County jury convicted Wallace but gave him only a suspended sentence.

"It never happened before on a murder-with-malice conviction," he said.

Lee said it was his understanding that Wallace returned to Washington and worked for Johnson, but refused to say if he thought the case was rigged.

Wallace's attorneys in the case were Polk Shelton and John Cofer, both of whom are dead.

Defense hopes to show Lucas mentally ill when he confessed to the murder

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys say they will introduce medical evidence today to show that Henry Lee Lucas was mentally ill last year when he confessed to a murder they say he could not have committed.

The defense called four witnesses Thursday to testify that Lucas was at work for a roofing and sheet metal company in Florida, more than a thousand miles away, when an unidentified woman was killed and her nude body dumped into a culvert near Georgetown.

Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh rested the state's case Thursday against Lucas, a 47-year-old handyman and drifter who is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 31, 1979, slaying of the woman. The trial was moved to San Angelo because of extensive pre-trial

publicity in Georgetown.

"Experts will say that Henry Lee Lucas had a long-standing mental disorder and defect that was operative in October of 1979," defense attorney Parker McCullough said Thursday.

Lucas served time in a Michigan prison and in a mental hospital for the 1960 murder of his mother. Lucas has also told authorities he has killed about 150 people in 17 states from 1972 to 1982. He has already been convicted of two Texas murders.

"Tests will indicate that this condition was such as to cause Henry Lee Lucas to give false confessions to (Williamson County) Sheriff (Jim) Boutwell," Lucas said many of his victims were women that he had sex with after killing, including a woman hitchhiker he picked up near Oklahoma City and strangled, leaving

her body near Interstate 35 in Williamson County.

After the state rested its case Thursday, the defense called forth Eileen Knight, a secretary-bookkeeper, who had daily and weekly time sheets showing that Lucas was working at Southeast Color Coat in Jacksonville, Fla., for most of 1979, including October and November, when prosecutors say Lucas was in Oklahoma and Texas.

Later, supervisors Mack Caulder and Fred Ellis testified they kept records that indicated Lucas was on the job from Oct. 25 through Nov. 1, 1979.

Monir Yazgi, owner of Buy Rite Supermarkets in Jacksonville, testified that Lucas regularly cashed paychecks at one of his stores and that he recognized Lucas as a regular customer. He identified a Lucas paycheck,

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

An unlikely hero

A generation ago, there would have been a storm of protest if a president had dared to award the Medal of Freedom to Whittaker Chambers, the tormented former communist who accused an illustrious American of spying for the Russians. President Reagan presents the medal posthumously today with confidence that most Americans now recognize in Chambers a quality of service and heroism clearly deserving the nation's highest civilian award.

Chambers is an unlikely hero. He died in 1961, ending his days as a lonely and despairing recluse on his Maryland farm. He was a distant and brooding person even without carrying the stigma of an "informant." Arthur Koestler, another who looked communism squarely in the eye and came away frightened, considered Chambers to be the "most misunderstood person of our time."

Alger Hiss, the man Chambers accused of supplying government documents to a Soviet spy apparatus in Washington in the 1930s, is now 80, still proclaiming his innocence, and still to no avail. Hiss has lost every appeal, in court and before the bar of public opinion.

There is ghastly irony in that the fact that the Medal of Freedom is being awarded to a man who was convinced he was on the losing side in this epochal struggle. "It is idle to talk about preventing the wreck of Western civilization," Chambers wrote. "It is already a wreck from within." He could not see among his contemporaries the clarity of vision and strength of will to resist an infection working its way through society in the Western democracies.

Thanks to Whittaker Chambers, we have no excuse for not knowing the frightening truth about the totalitarian ideologies that stand in opposition to the principles we hold dear. His painful role was to offer himself as a sacrificial example of their power. For that the nation should be grateful.

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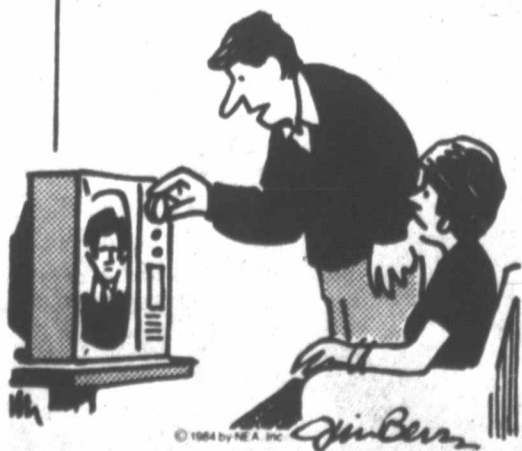
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"POLITICS AGAIN! When they said something about a non-binding beauty contest, I thought..."



Robert Walters

'Baby boom' impact on politics

NARBERTH, Pa., (NEA) - "For a long while, I was totally apolitical and seldom bothered to vote," recalls Sue Alderman, a 29-year-old resident of this Philadelphia suburb. "I had a really negative view of politics."

In the 1976 presidential election, "I remember not caring enough to vote," says Mrs. Alderman. In 1980, she voted for President Reagan but only because she was angry about what she perceived as President Carter's failures.

In years when there was no presidential contest, she voted sporadically, she says, "but I didn't take a great interest in anybody's campaign."

Today, however, Mrs. Alderman is immersed in politics. She is running in Pennsylvania's Democratic National Convention pledged to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Her metamorphosis typifies what appears to be occurring this year to a substantial portion of the "baby boom" generation - those born between 1945, at the end of World War II, and 1963, when the U.S. birthrate

declined for the first time in almost two decades.

The members of that generation now range in age from 21 to 39. They number more than 72 million and constitute almost one-third of the country's entire population.

In theory, their impact on electoral politics can be awesome, but until now a disproportionately high percentage of the generation has not fully participated in the electoral process.

Young people always have had a notoriously low degree of interest in politics, but the baby boom generation has been more alienated from the process than its predecessors. In the 1980 presidential election, for example, two-thirds of those over 35 compared to only half of those under 35.

It's become fashionable to describe Hart's under-40 supporters as "yuppies" or "yuppies" - acronyms for young urban professionals or young, upwardly mobile professionals - but those facile terms fail to convey the lasting impact a series of traumatic events had on the members of the entire generation.

For all but the youngest members of the baby boom generation, the first soaring experience with politics or public affairs occurred on a late autumn day in 1963.

They were dismissed from school by tearful teachers and returned home to find their parents equally distraught by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy - an event whose significance many were then too young to comprehend but whose memory remains indelible.

In the ensuing decade, other major public figures - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Gov. George C. Wallace - were ruthlessly gunned down. Only Wallace survived the assassin's attack.

There also followed the administrations of two distrusted presidents - Lyndon B. Johnson, a manipulative Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, a devious Republican.

The country was torn apart by an unpopular war in Southeast Asia, then repulsed by the Watergate scandal. Antipathy toward government and politics became a hallmark of an alienated

electorate, especially the idealistic young. "Everything was negative," recalls Mrs. Alderman. "I didn't know where I was... I was apolitical for a long while."

Even without these traumatic events, members of the "baby boom" generation found it difficult to identify themselves with a political process whose agenda had been established by an older generation. That generation's views toward public policy had been shaped by a series of equally profound yet distant events - the Depression of the 1930s, the New Deal, World War II and the cold war.

Although he is only nine years older than Hart, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale clearly embraces the earlier generation's values. Hart offers himself to the later generation as a politician who shares their concerns.

That appeal has inspired a significant number of under-40 voters to become involved in politics, but many others still refuse to participate. "Most of my good friends," says Mrs. Alderman, "are still very apolitical people."

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, April 6, the 97th day of 1984. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 6, 1789, the House and Senate held their first joint meeting, with the House sitting in as the Senate counted the electoral votes for president.

On this date:
In 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon conferred with several West European leaders in Paris after the funeral for French President Georges Pompidou.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent - its lowest level in 4 1/2 years.

One year ago: President Reagan promised unemployed steelworkers in Pittsburgh that he would help to retrain them for new jobs.

Today's birthdays: Conductor-composer Andre Previn is 55 years old. Actor Ivan Dixon is 53. Country singer Merle Haggard and actor Billy Dee Williams are 47. Actor Roy Thinnes is 46. And singer Michelle Phillips is 40.

Thought for today: "There's only one success - to be able to spend your life in your own way." - Christopher Morley, American writer (1890-1957).

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Art Buchwald

The death of an arms salesman

"The Developing Countries Are Slowing Their Rush To Rerarm, Spelling Leander Times for Arms Merchants" - headline in New York Times.

Willy Loman arrived home from his trip around the world, and dropped his two large sample cases in the hall.

His wife Linda rushed out to meet him. "How did it go?" she asked him, although she could tell the answer by the look on his face.

"I didn't get a nibble," Willy said. "It used to be I could walk into the capital of any Third World country with a pressed suit and shine on my shoes, and come back with a couple of billion dollars in orders. But now I'm lucky if a minister of defense will even look at my line. I think I've lost my touch."

Linda took his coat. "It isn't your fault, Willy. I heard on the radio this morning the Third World countries can't get the loans to buy arms like they did in the go-go days of the '70s."

Willy said, "My arches are killing me. I almost closed a deal with King Hussein for 1,600 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. It would have made the whole trip worthwhile."

Linda asked, "What happened?"

"The king got sore at Reagan, attacked the U.S. and said he'd probably buy the stuff from the Soviets. Hell, ten years ago he was on his knees begging me for anti-aircraft missiles."

"You gave it your best, Willy."

"My best isn't what it used to be. Damn French are underselling us in Iraq, the British are telling their Commonwealth countries our F-16s are kites, and the West Germans are giving all sorts of credits on their Leopard Tanks to the South Americans."

"What about Brazil? You always used to be able to sell Brazil tons of guns."

"Brazil's broke. Besides they started their own arms business and now they're exporters."

"You never came back without an order from Argentina," Linda said.

"They got a new government in Argentina. The military junta that was thrown out stockpiled enough arms for eight Falkland wars. It used to be when I went there everyone in the defense ministry

would say, 'Willy Loman is here.' And I'd walk by all the other arms salesmen right into the commanding general's office with a big smile on my face, and he'd say, 'Get out your order book, Willy. Have I got a shopping list for you.' Now the general's in jail, and this time when I showed up, they all laughed at me. No one pays attention to me any more."

Linda said, "Oh come on, Willy. Everyone likes you. Didn't you tell me the kind of Saudi Arabia took you to dinner after you sold him the AWACS?"

"That was two years ago. This time I tried to get in the palace and some third cousin stopped me at the gate and said because of the oil glut, the king wasn't in the market for any stuff anymore. I tried to show him a Northrop F-20 in my sample case and he slammed the gate in my face. If I can't make a sale in Saudi Arabia, where can I make a sale?"

"What about India? Indira Gandhi always gave you an order."

"She used to, but now she's buying from the Russians. I don't know, maybe I should buy a new suit. I just don't seem to have it

anymore. There was a time when I could sell a squadron of Torpedo boats to the Filipinos, and they didn't even ask about price. Now to make a sale they want a 10 percent kickback for their orphans foundation, 10 percent for their brother-in-law's church mission in Luzon, and 30 percent deposited to some damn numbered soup kitchen in Switzerland. I can't go back to the home office with an order like that."

"Willy, you're tired. Tomorrow I know you'll get something. I hear the war is heating up in El Salvador. And Libya could invade the Sudan, and they're always going to need arms in Lebanon. And don't forget Taiwan and China, Willy. The Third World is always going to need arms salesmen, and you're still the best in the business."

Biff, Willy's son came in. "How did you do, Dad?"

"Great. I did just great. The king of Morocco told me last night, 'Willy, if I ever get a loan from the World Bank again, I'm going to buy every Cruise missile in your sample case.'"

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



William Murchison

There is 'always something'

In the Christian church's calendar, it is Lent - the season for bewailing what the Anglican prayer book genially calls "our manifold sins and wickedness." And for meditating on human nature and Ed Meese.

It is hard to know exactly what to make of the Meese matter. That will in any event be the job of a special prosecutor: to make something - or nothing - of it, as circumstances warrant.

The public record of course is damaging - as distinguished thus far from damning. Why didn't Meese initially tell the Senate about a \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife? Was the loan a consideration in Meese's hiring of the lender? What did Meese know, and when did he know it, concerning purloined Carter campaign documents? I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea. Why don't we just wait and see what turns up in the inquiry?

On the human corruption issue, the essential point is of course theological; but, outside Holy Writ, can it ever have been better put than in Robert Penn Warren's great novel, ALL THE KING'S MEN? Here, an ancient Roman of a judge, upright and honorable in every particular, stands athwart the aggressive path of Gov. Willie Stark. Dig, says Stark to his hatchetman, Jack Burden; finding something on the guy. Burden protests: there's nothing to find. Willie answers with scorn. "Man is conceived in sin and born in corruption. There is always something." Dig! And so in due course the judge's duly shameful secret comes to light.

"Always something!" It just takes a little digging, not to say helpful propaganda.

Post-Watergate Washington appears unable to live more than a few months at a time without a juicy political scandal. This is irrespective of whether Democrats or Republicans hold power. Wilbur Mills, Bert Lance, Billy Carter, Dick Allen, Rita Lavelle, Ed Meese - a dreary succession of names made muddy by endless repetition on the 5:30 news.

Why so many scandals? Are people in general getting worse? Likelier, particular people are getting more curious, more cynical, more partisan.

Watergate ostensibly ushered in an era of punctilious concern for integrity. Under the federal ethics act of 1978, the most important federal workers, from the president on down, must bare their souls and their finances.

The government wants to know about gifts of transportation or food worth more than \$250; about reimbursements; about mortgages, rent, capital gains, stocks, bonds, gifts to spouses, loans to spouses, etc., etc.

There is infinite material here - for those in search of a red-hot - "something" with which to accuse a much disliked somebody. Here is a dilemma for a democratic society: if no one is clean - as Scripture and Robert Penn Warren instruct us - how do we decide impartially who gets tossed head-first into the washtub? Will it be the most sinful - or just the least lucky? Will it be the passing target of political opportunity - like,

well Ed Meese? Meese, Ronald Reagan's friend and counselor? Meese, the hard-line conservative? Did Metzbaum et al go questioning for that inevitable "something" that would do in Meese and blacken Reagan's eye? Well, let's just say that Metzbaum - and, by the way, what makes him so uniquely holy? - has had it in for Meese for a long time.

A "something," as experience shows, need not be very big; for instance, the personal gifts that finished Richard Allen's career as national security advisor, never mind the good advice he was giving. What you do, to make the littlest "something" look enormous, is point at it indignantly and call for hearings and resignations: make clear, that, in Joe McCarthy's words, this is the most unheard of thing you ever heard of. Congratulations - you've got a Washington scandal and, who knows, a political coup.

The dilemma is vast. Pooh - pooh every scandal, and the guilty go unpunished. Salivate over everything that comes along, and even if the occasional crook gets his comeuppance, (1.) trivial offenses get blown out of proportion, (2.) essentially good public servants get blown out of the water, (3.) the nation's attention gets diverted from more urgent matters, and (4.) honorable, especially affluent and honorable, men decline public service for fear of Washington's big-game hunters.



FLOOD RESCUE—Isabella Yanovitch, 84, is helped into a rescue boat by Wayne Township, N.J., firefighters during evacuation from her flooded home near the Pompton River Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Record rain sends rivers overflowing

By The Associated Press
Flood alerts went up from Maryland to Maine today as a sluggish storm bearing record rainfall swelled rivers over their banks, flooding major highways around New York City and chasing at least 750 New Jersey residents from their flooded homes. Firefighters responding to reports of a house explosion in Pompton Lakes, N.J., early today rowed and slogged through flooded streets before concluding that no one had been at home during the blast, believed caused by a gas leak. At least 100 neighboring families had been evacuated as the Ramapo River broke through a small dam upstream in Hillburn, N.Y., and flooded towns in northern New Jersey.

New York City, which was pelted again this morning, received a record 4.15 inches of rain on Thursday, easily topping the old record for the date of 1.95 inches set in 1947. In the suburbs, where the rainfall was closer to 5 inches, rain and mud forced police to close parts of the New York State Thruway and four major parkways this morning. The storm, resembling a huge apostrophe with its leading edge curved out into the Atlantic, sat over New York State this morning and took aim on northern New England. Forecasters said it would probably be Sunday before the storm cleared New England, with snow and rain trailing behind it as far west as the Great

Lakes. Flood warnings were up for all of western and southeastern New York and northern New Jersey today, while flash flood watches were in effect throughout most of New England as the Housatonic, Connecticut, Androscoggin and other big rivers began spilling over their banks. Fair skies dominated the Midwest, the Plains, the Rockies and the Southern states. Showers moved through the Pacific Northwest into the northern intermountain region. Scattered rain and snow flecked the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 28 degrees in Hibbing, Minn., to 73 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Plenty of opinions on the future are around

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When you're dealing with the future you will always have differences of opinion. Why not, when you get them with the present and past, too. Rarely is this observation better illustrated than in the latest edition of "Economic Outlook USA," produced by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. Economist Gardner Ackley says he's pessimistic about the current state of U.S. economic policy and about the prospects for solutions, but economist Paul McCracken says he's optimistic about our the prospects.

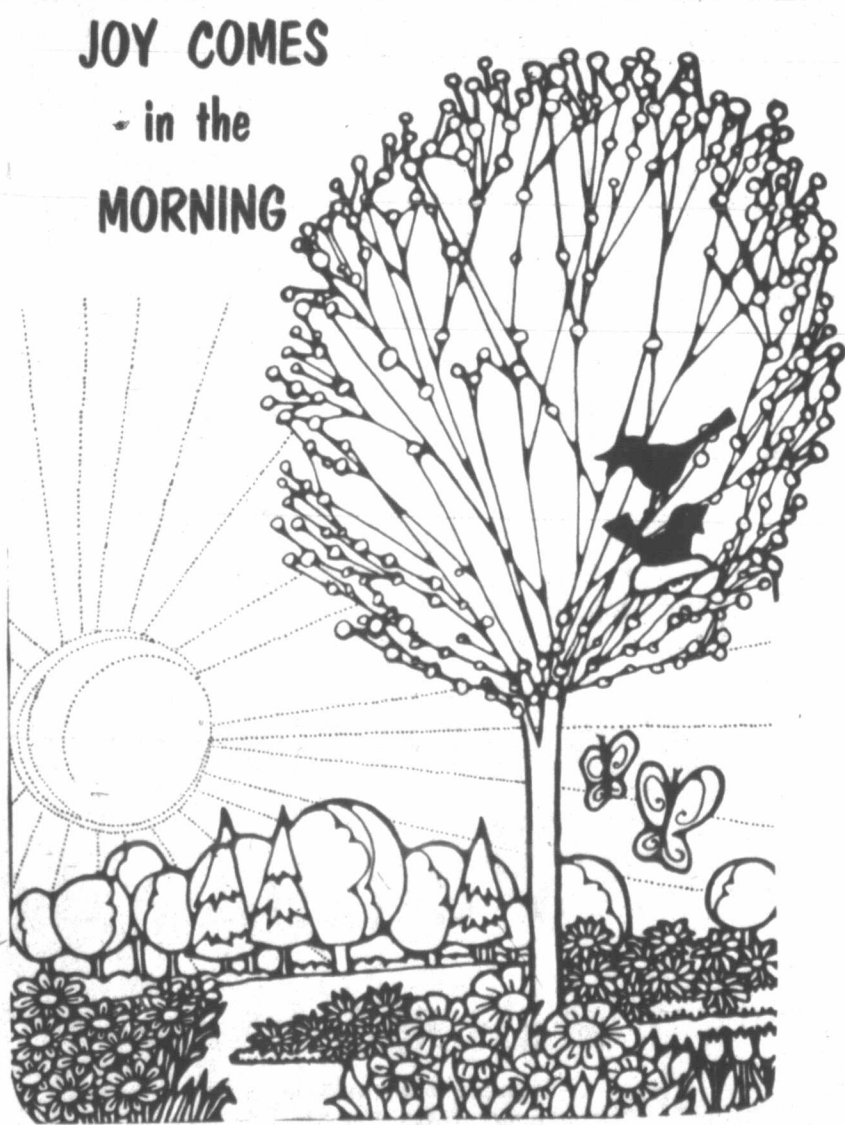
Both are University of Michigan professors. Each was a chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. And they examined the same set of conditions: those that apply to the current economy. For example, a hot economic debate is developing over adjustable rate mortgages. The housing and home-finance industries generally like them, mainly because ARMs helped haul them up out of the pits. They had been in a depression, now they are booming because ARMs allowed lenders to lower their mortgage rates.

It goes like this: The lender, eager to qualify a new customer, offers a below-market rate for the first year. The borrower, eager to get as much house as possible, accepts the greatest amount of money that is available. As a result, the borrower is at the limit of affordability. So what happens next year, when the rate goes up? The borrower will be making more money, or so the theory

goes, and will be able to pay more. But ARMs can continue to rise, depending on economic factors. Isn't there a further danger? No, say their supporters, because the borrower will get still another raise, if only to adjust his or her income to inflation. Whether or not you support this thesis might depend on many factors: Your perception of what constitutes danger, your

opinion on the future of the economy, your faith in the ability of young Americans to earn more and more. But there's another factor that sometimes is overlooked.

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Children deported by the Nazis are remembered 40 years later

PARIS (AP) — Forty years ago today, a squad of German troops led by Gestapo officers drove up a steep mountain road leading to the tiny village in southeast France called Izieu, where they arrested 43 Jewish children. That day was Holy Thursday. By Easter Sunday the children of Izieu were bound for the Drancy transit camp outside Paris, from which trains later carried them to their death at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. Forty years later, those who knew them, and those who have found in their story a bitter lesson of anti-Semitism, are remembering. "Forty years after, 20 years after, 10 years after — you always feel the same," said Sabina Zlatin, the woman who organized and ran the "Children's Colony" at Izieu. "A profound sorrow at such barbarity."

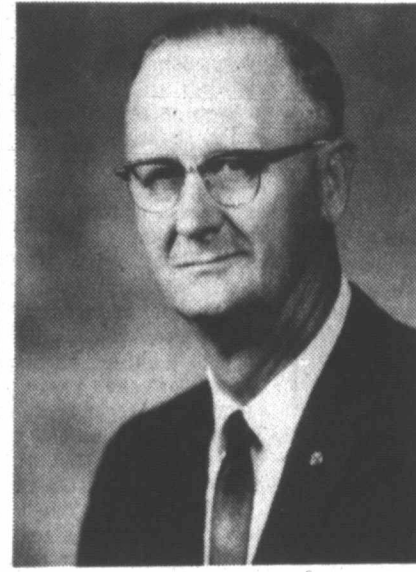
Paris lawyer and Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, instrumental in tracking Barbie, said it was Izieu, more than any other atrocity laid to Barbie's account, that put the Nazi in the category of major war criminals. "If Barbie was remembered and hunted, it was for the children at Izieu," the lawyer said. Klarsfeld and his wife Beate located relatives of all but four of the Izieu children — who ranged in age from 3 to 18 — to assure that the victims will be represented at Barbie's trial as associate plaintiffs. He will deliver a memorial address at a ceremony to be held Sunday at the farmhouse in Izieu where the children lived for 11 months until their seizure. "The service is to show that the Jewish people remember, and to show what the crime involved," Klarsfeld said in an interview. "It wasn't an

abstract, historical crime, but a crime that hurt innocent human beings." For some, like Monique Epsteinas, the Izieu ceremony will stir particularly powerful emotions. Two of the 43 children were her sisters, Mina and Claudine. Her father and brother, Jacob and Leon Hallaunbrenner, had already been arrested by Barbie in Lyon in 1943 — Jacob was executed and Leon vanished. "For me it's very, very painful," said Mrs. Epsteinas, whose mother, Ita Hallaunbrenner, will also attend the ceremony. "There's no explanation, no reason. You can't understand why it happened. There are so many whys that you become afraid of living." Mrs. Zlatin, 77, will attend another commemoration to be held April 29 by the French Veterans Ministry. She recalled the events

leading up to the arrest of the 43 children and 10 adults accompanying them — among them her husband, Miron. Farmers before the war, the couple started the home in 1943 to shelter Jewish children whose parents had been arrested by the Germans or by the Vichy French authorities. At first, Izieu was in the Italian occupation zone. But after the Germans assumed control, Mrs. Zlatin moved to disperse the children to private homes, convents and the like. Early in Holy Week, 1944, she traveled to Montpellier, in the southwest, to arrange the transfer of the children after Easter. "I wanted to dissolve the school before Easter," Mrs. Zlatin explained. "But the children wanted to keep the home together until after Easter."

VOTE TOMORROW!

EXERCISE YOUR PRIVILEGE



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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Ponytails and earrings are breaking up family

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our two daughters are successful businesswomen in Los Angeles. Both are married to welders who wear ponytails and one earring.

These are men of good character, treat our daughters well, and there is nothing wrong with them except they look like a couple of hippies instead of the good guys they are.

Because of their appearance, we have told them that they are not welcome in our home. Our daughters refuse to visit us because their husbands can't come to our home, and we're certainly not invited to their homes.

We're losing contact with our daughters because of two ponytails and two earrings—how's that for dumb?

We still write to one another and sometimes phone, but there are no concessions or negotiations on either side. What do we do next, Abby?

ARIZONA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What you should do next is call your daughters and invite them and their husbands to your home—ponytails, earrings and all. Apologize for your inexcusable snobbishness and hope they accept.

DEAR ABBY: In your answer to a recent letter, you made reference to your "Irish" gynecologist, Dr. John A. Haugen. Where did you ever get the idea that Haugen is an Irish name? Haugen is a Norwegian surname meaning "dweller on the hill."

Abby, please correct this error in your column, as we Norwegians are rather proud of our heritage.

S.E. HAUGEN, OREGON

DEAR S.E. HAUGEN: "Uff-da!" I'll take 20 lashes with a Norwegian salmon. I just checked with Dr. Haugen, who confirmed that he is not Irish, he's 100 percent Norwegian. He also added good-humoredly that he doesn't dwell on a hill, he's over it.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Irritated Neighbor" could have been more helpful. She wrote: "Over the Christmas holidays, a neighbor asked our 13-year-old son if he would feed her cats and fish and bring in her mail while she and her family were out of town. She promised to pay him, but at this writing he hasn't been paid. Should we just forget about it, or remind her of her promise? Our son is too shy to ask her himself."

Abby, instead of telling the mother to speak for her son, you should have advised her to insist that her son handle it himself. It would have been educational for him to have collected what was owed him. Example:

"Mrs. (), would you please pay me for the service I rendered to your household while you were away? As a student, I need this money for my regular expenditures. I hope my work was satisfactory."

It would encourage the youth to settle his own problems and bring to a satisfactory conclusion his first business venture.

CARROLL H. LUHR, MONTICELLO, KY.

DEAR MR. LUHR: Thank you. Your answer was better than mine.

Former Clarendon resident publishes book

Mrs. Willie Newbury Lewis, who in her early years of marriage lived on the Spur Ranch near Clarendon, has written a book about her life, "Willie, A Girl from a Town Called Dallas," which has recently been published by the Texas A&M University Press.

In her book, Mrs. Lewis

intimately shares day to day crises, joys and disappointments while reflecting on more than 90 years of life.

As a 20-year-old debutante, Willie left Dallas to marry William Lewis, a 42-year-old cattle rancher from Clarendon. In the course of their marriage, Will spent most of his time in the

Panhandle making and overseeing his fortune in cattle and ranchland while Willie raised four children in Dallas and spent much of her time working in social clubs and volunteer organizations.

Mrs. Lewis' book is an absorbing glimpse into the past, presented by a woman who has observed a great deal. She has also written

"Between Sun and Sod: An Informal History of the Texas Panhandle" and "Tapadero: The Making of A Cowboy," a biography of her husband.

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Gena on Genealogy

Holidays great for family tradition gift

By GENA WALLS

Holidays are great opportunities to give items of genealogical value like a family tradition notebook with pictures and details as to how the holidays are celebrated.

Do you have Easter baskets or new clothes? As small children, my family had egg hunts and as we grew older the hunts evolved into "egg fights." We threw eggs that had been

blown and filled with confetti. We didn't have Easter baskets but the "bunny" brought a small boxed chocolate candy for each and put it under our pillow while we were sleeping.

What is the tradition in your family? Write it down. In future years one of your descendants will be thrilled with your diary. I would like to hear about your traditions myself. Please write me at Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

The Woodwright

By ED BALDWIN

Last week, we rearranged the furniture. It went something like this: My wife, Stevie, and a friend would stand in the center of a room and tell my sons and me to move this over there and that over here, then to move that back over there and this over here, or maybe over there might be better...

I know that to the dedicated furniture movers of the world, there is a perfect arrangement for each and every room in the universe, and they are usually willing to keep on trying until they find it. To those of us who are the actual movers, any arrangement will do as long as there's a soft chair or couch to collapse into.

One thing I noticed with particular pride, as we moved and removed: The corner cupboard, which I had made to fit into one particular corner of one particular room, was never moved. As a matter of fact, no one ever even suggested that it be moved!

My conclusion is that from now on, every piece of furniture that enters our home will be custom-made to fit in one particular spot, and that spot only. In addition, I have threatened (and really might) nail every piece to the wall or floor. No more furniture rearranging for me.

You can build this attractive corner cupboard at home in a single weekend, using our illustrated plans. They include full-size patterns and scale drawings, detailed assembly diagrams, plus complete step-by-step instructions and a materials list.

If you would like to order, please specify Project No. 2926-2, and send \$3.95. Mail your order to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

The corner cupboard is made in two sections: upper

and lower. Both are basically triangular, with the corner point lopped off. Total overall height is 77 inches, and width is 30 inches. Depth is 19 inches. I made the cupboard from oak, but it can be made quite handsomely from pine.

Begin by making the upper section. I began by cutting a floor piece. It is 30 inches across the front and widens out to about 36 inches before tapering down to a width of 13 1/2 inches across the back. The back corner angles are each 45 degrees, and the angles of the corners closer to the front are each 90 degrees.

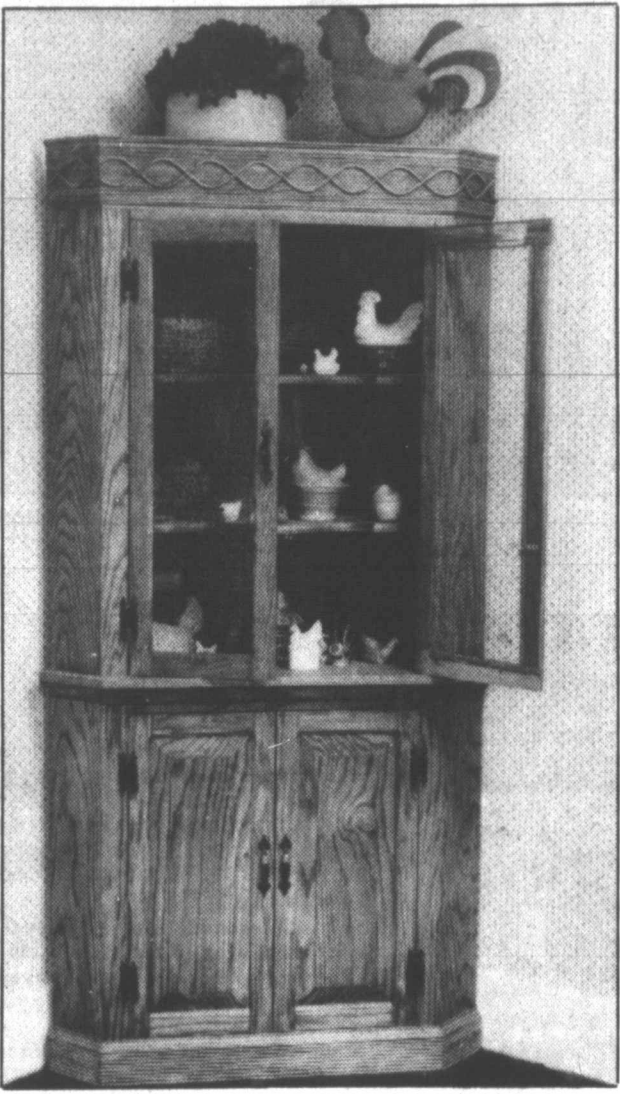
Cut two narrow front facers and two side panels from the 3/4-inch oak. The rearward side panels can be cut from oak plywood, but the back itself should be cut from solid oak. Cut a notch into each edge of the back piece and into each edge of the two side panels to accommodate the plywood panels.

I made two shelves for the upper section, which is about 40 inches tall—a bit taller than the lower section. The shelves are cut from 3/4-inch oak, and are identical to the upper section floor but are about two inches less deep. Attach the shelves with glue and screws inserted through the side panels.

The doors for the upper section are basic frame-and-panel assemblies. I used brass cage wire for the panels. You might prefer to substitute clear or stained glass, or some other decorative material.

The lower section is made in the same manner, slightly shorter and with only one shelf. The cabinet doors are made with raised panels.

I'm probably proudest of the moldings and trims I created for this cabinet. For the area under the floor of the upper section and around the bottom of the lower section I cut a repeating small scallop molding. It's quite wide—more than three inches—for the lower section. This design



is also repeated under the top of the upper section.

Around the front of the top upper section, I created a grapevine effect by soaking 1/4-inch dowel rod and bending it in a curved criss-cross pattern over braces cut from plywood.

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Myths about moths

Don't assume throwing a few mothballs into the closet or some crystals into the bottom of a garment bag is enough to protect expensive woens during the warm months. The current Family Circle magazine's "Cashing In" column passes on some moth protection tips from the Wool Bureau:

—Make sure all woens are clean before putting them away for the summer.

—Vapors from mothballs and crystals are heavier than air, and, therefore, fall rather than rise. So, to get the most protection, hang a container of mothballs or crystals over one of the hanger hooks when placing clothing in a garment bag. Zip up to seal the vapors inside.

Crystal-layered wool knitwear and blankets should be packed in storage boxes which can be sealed airtight. Never use flimsy plastic bags from the cleaners for storage (mothballs - crystals melt holes in them).

Can't stand the smell of mothballs? Use a nonresidual spray directly on clothing. Those containing allethrin, pyrethrin or resmethrin are safe. Make sure label reads, "For clothing moths."

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Singer claims jazz is changing

By JOHN GUSTAVSEN
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — There are new sounds and new economics infiltrating the world of jazz, and scatsinger Betty Carter is concerned.

"I wouldn't know what to tell my kid if he wanted to become a jazz musician today," the 52-year-old vocalist said in an interview before a recent sell-out performance at Wesleyan University.

The traditional acoustical sound that developed around the country is being replaced by commercial, electronic music, she said.

Some of Miss Carter's early experiences revolved around Detroit's Chapel Hill Baptist Church, where her father was choir director, "and that's where a lot of the singers started from," she said.

But her first associations with music came from high school in Detroit.

"During assemblies, I was the student that the teachers would call on to cool the kids out before the big speeches came, to play the piano or sing," she said.

In the 1940s, jazz was popularized in Detroit by the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach and Charlie Parker. Her favorite musician, Gillespie, did not like to employ women in his band, so she worked — tumultuously, at times — for Lionel Hampton.

Fame, which she says is not a measure of a jazz artist's worth, came late to Betty Carter, due partly to the fact that jazz "was born in the street more than anything else."

"Individualism was the most important thing," she said.

"Why should I make money copying you? As far as blacks in

show business was concerned, we would applaud because it was good, but you would never make any money singing like Sarah Vaughan."

The same is true for good young jazz musicians today, she said, but there's the rub.

"It wasn't necessary in those days 25 years ago for me to have a hot record in order to get a job. I could get a job around the corner to practice," she said.

"Now, a young musician has to have a hit record."

Miss Carter believes that recording companies prefer to promote other types of music because jazz is not a mass-market success.

The scatsinger least of all would assert that the value of jazz is apparent to everyone. In fact, she acknowledges that most people today have been told what jazz is, rather than really experiencing it.

"They have been told, for instance, that Joni Mitchell did some things with Charlie Mingus; all of a sudden she was on the jazz list."

"I mean, that's insulting to the young kids because they're being deceived," Miss Carter said.

Indeed, she formed her own record label after a mid-1960s bout with a record company that would not let her choose an arranger.

In addition, she said, young musicians have been raised on electronic instruments, "and electric instruments really lean toward the commercial market."

"I have come up in the acoustical world — the acoustical piano and the bass and the track drums, and that's like antique to some young musicians," she said.

ANTICIPATION! These Christian Youth Fellowship members from the First Christian Church wait anxiously for their chance to blow out the candles at the church's 75th anniversary birthday party Wednesday, exactly 75 years after nine people met in a school house to create the First Christian Church of Pampa. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



BETTY CARTER

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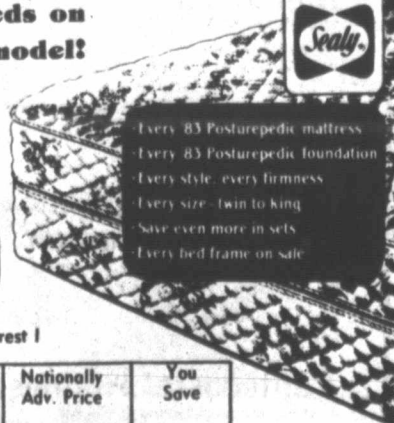
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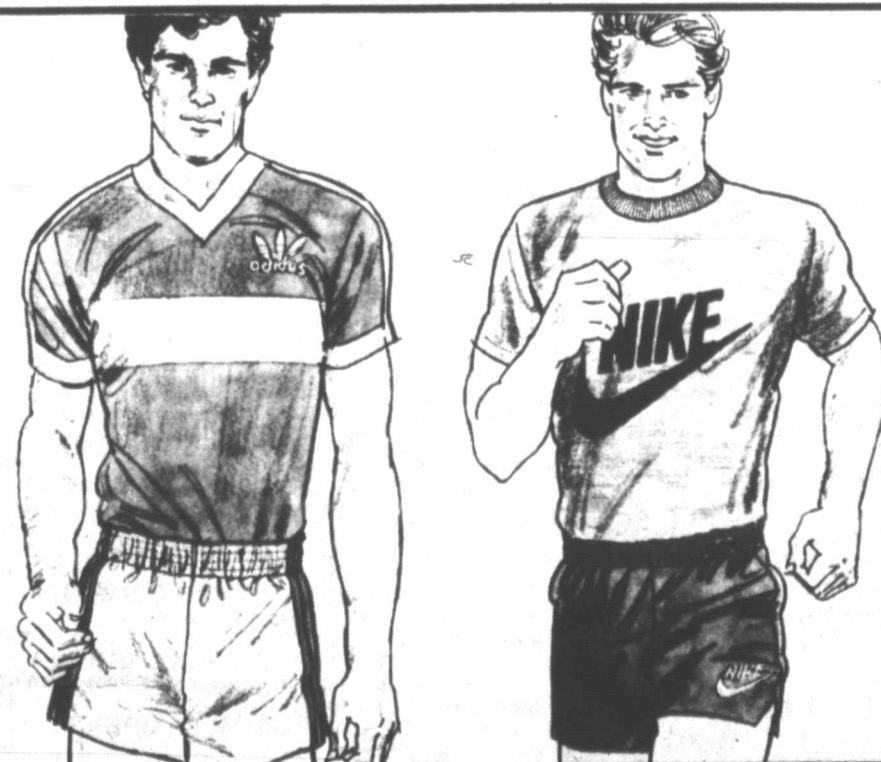
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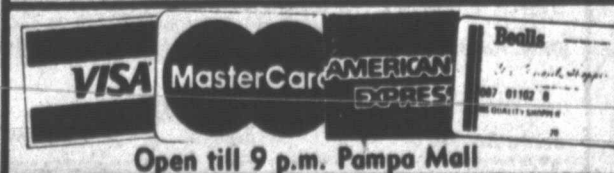


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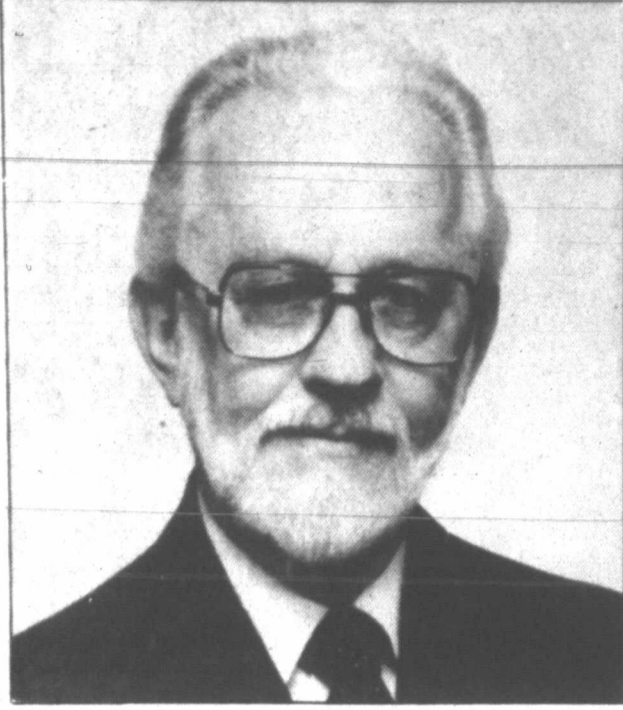
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REV. J. W. DOKE

Church Continues 75th Celebrations

The First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson Sts., continues its month-long celebration of its 75th anniversary with Rev. J. W. Doke as guest minister Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. worship service.

Rev. Doke, pastor of First Christian from 1965 to 1972, will highlight the 1934-1959 era, coordinated by Jo Love. It was during Rev. Doke's tenure that the current church facility was built.

During his ministry in Pampa, Rev. Doke was a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce "Gold Coats"; he received the coveted "Privileged to sit on the top rail" award during that time. He served as president of the Pampa Shrine Association and as Worthy Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 1004 and was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge AF&AM while in Pampa.

During his career as a minister, he has served twice as a Master of a Masonic lodge and Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star. He was also department chaplain for the American Legion in Oklahoma.

Rev. Doke and his wife Margaret have three sons - Larry, Gary and Tim - and four grandchildren.

A family dinner sponsored by the Chi Rho Youth Group will be held immediately after the worship service, followed by an intergenerational talent show.



THE COOLEY FAMILY

Family to perform at Freewill Baptist

The Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, will sponsor the Haskell Cooley Family at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Cooleys have appeared in concert several times in Pampa, playing and singing a wide variety of gospel songs.

The family members (Haskell, JoLee and Cason) present a gospel music program entitled "A Time for Refreshing."

Several albums on which Cooley is pianist have been nominated for Grammy awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by nominating him as best gospel musician. Mrs. Cooley's bass guitar playing complements his piano playing.

The Cooleys write most of the songs they use. Many of their songs have made gospel radio stations' playlists throughout the nation. One of their compositions, "I'll Sail Away Home," was on the Top 40 gospel charts for almost two years.

The family's full-time music ministry has taken them throughout the United States and parts of Canada. The young son Cason began singing with his parents at the age of 2 in 1981.

"If you love gospel music, I highly recommend them to you," said Rev. L. C. Lynch, pastor.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Film series scheduled

The film series "Growing Up Whole in a Breaking Down World" will be shown in four successive Sundays at First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

The series of four 40-minute films deals with the pressures parents face when involved in raising teenagers and adolescents.

Dr. Kevin Leman, a syndicated columnist, author and former college dean, uses humor and practical application to talk to parents and teens about four important elements people must confront in order to grow up whole in a breaking down world. Pastor John Farina said.

The first film, "Is There an Adolescent in the House?," will be shown at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the church's Family Life Center.

The second film, "The Seeds of Self-Esteem," will be shown April 15; third in the series, "The Language of Listening," April 22; and the final film, "Mating, Dating and Waiting," April 29. They all will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Family Life Center.

"These films address a critical facet of family relationships and will be especially beneficial to parents of teens and pre-teens," Farina said. "Those attending can expect to be challenged and encouraged about the important task of raising their children."

The public is invited to attend the showings.

Church, scientists in conflict

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest-scientist says the relationship "between the church and the scientific community is deteriorating."

The Rev. Robert P. Brungs, physics professor at the University of St. Louis, told a conference of scholars this week that the church has not adequately integrated scientific views into its own world view. He added:

"The church is not having direct input into how the stunning scientific advances will be used."

Bishop Mark J. Hurley of Santa Rosa hosted the conference, with Archbishop Paul Poupard of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers presiding.

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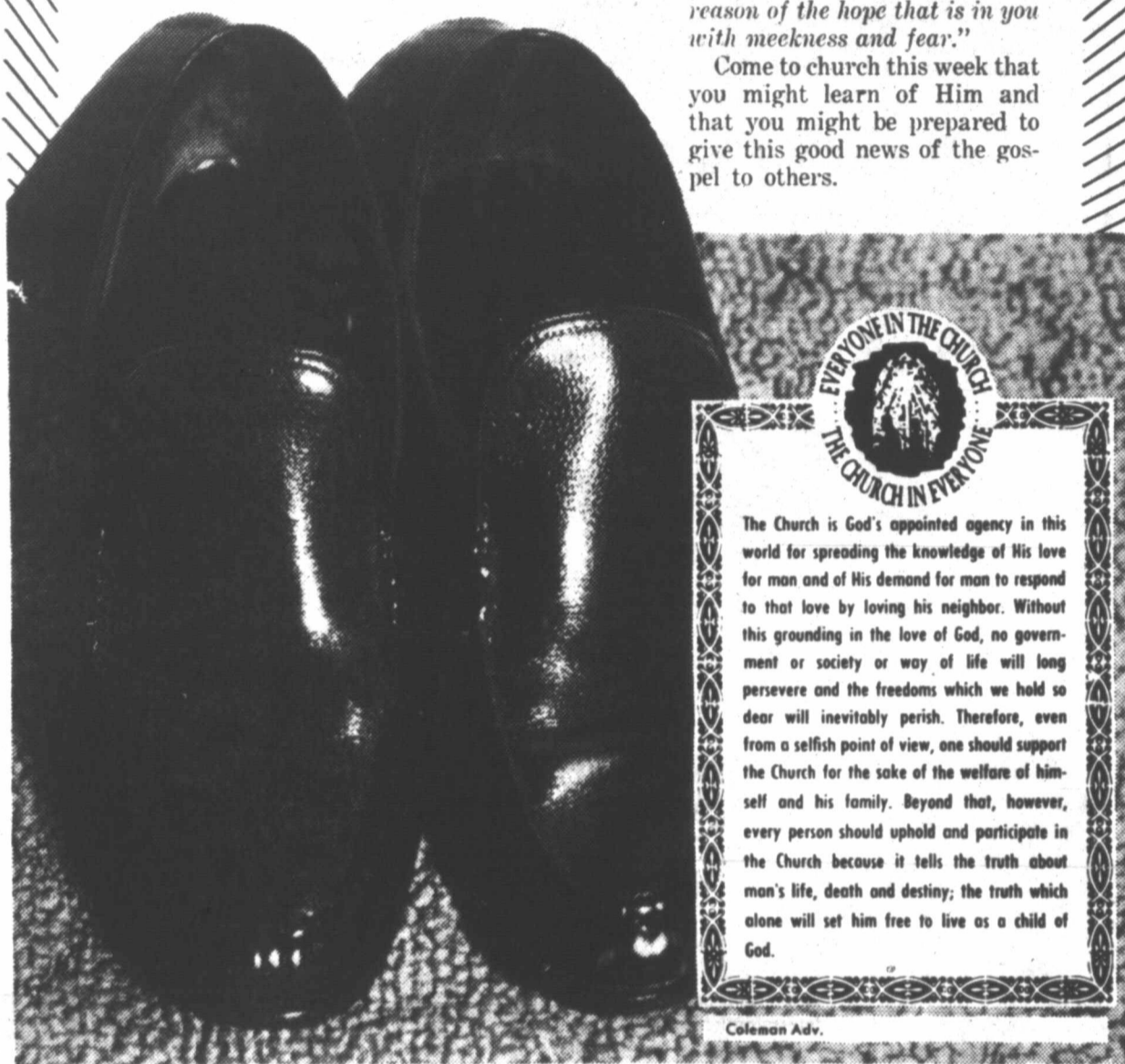
SHINED AND READY

"And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace." Ephesians 6:15.

These shoes fairly shine and sparkle and are ready to take their owner proudly any place. Society dictates that we should be well turned out and that our feet be shod with well-groomed footwear. The Bible tells us that we should be clad in the whole armor of God, and that our feet should be shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. The gospel is this: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." Romans 8:1

St. Peter advises, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."

Come to church this week that you might learn of Him and that you might be prepared to give this good news of the gospel to others.



**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv.

Church Directory

- Abundant Life Outreach** 324 Naida
- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist 425 N. Ward
Franklin E. Home, Minister
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Mark Lymburner
Calvary Assembly of God Crawford & Love
Rev. Mike D. Benson
First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler
John Farina
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Darrell Froot Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Barry Sherwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Burl Hickerson
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Norman Rushing
Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddux
First Baptist Church 203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cone
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Gene Lancaster
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
Rev. David Johnson
First Freewill Baptist 326 N. Rider
L.C. Lynch, Pastor
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
Rev. James E. Koler
Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson
Pampa Baptist Temple Starkweather & Kingsmill
Rev. Jerry A. West
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church 800 E. Browning
Rev. Danny Courtney
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 807 S. Barnes
Rev. Silvano Rangel
Progressive Baptist Church 636 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church** 404 Harlem St.
Rev. V.C. Martin
Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes
Pastor Bill Pierce
Faith Baptist Church 324 Naida
Joe Watson, Pastor
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stable 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
DeWayne Wright, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ 500 N. Somerville
Rick Jamieson (Minister)
Church of Christ Oklahoma Street
Wayne Lemons, Minister
Church of Christ (Lefors) Lefors
David V. Fultz, Minister
Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester
Gene Gloesser, Minister
Pampa Church of Christ 738 McCullough
Terry Schroder, Minister
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
- Westside Church of Christ**
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. David Hawkins 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitwam 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
John C. Dowden 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
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Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
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Rev. Ciro Garcia 512 West Kingsmill

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6-year-old faces life with a 50-year-old 'Big Brother'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Six-year-old Chris Gossett's big brown eyes look at the world with an innocent joy, reflecting his total trust in life — a life that has already dealt him his first hard knock. Chris' father died two years ago.

His inquisitive mind and spindly little legs may carry him far, but he is going to need some special help along the way.

"You don't have to be a hero," said Robert "Bob" Moore, 50, a Galveston attorney who has taken on the responsibility of being a 'big brother' to Chris. Bob got interested in the Big

Brothers-Big Sisters program during their last fund-raising effort and thought it was so great he decided to sign up himself.

Genny Gossett, 24, Chris' mother, says she is really happy for Chris. "He was lucky. Just when he needed a big brother, Bob came along." Lots of little brothers and sister have a much harder time finding a match, but his was a perfect match from the start.

"Oh boy, a little kid, that's fun," was Bob's first thought when he heard about his new little brother. Some people might want older little brothers or sisters, but Bob,

whose own children are almost all grown, says "I forget just how refreshing it is seeing the world through a little kid's eyes."

Ms. Gossett said she began to seek a big brother for Chris when he became school age, on the advice of a social worker at the hospital.

"There's a definite gap there — an emptiness. They need the security of being with another male, seeing how they do things and handle things, even if it's little things," she said.

Chris has a little sister whom he refers to "as, Nicole, my little sweetie pie." It's worked out really well,

according to Ms. Gossett, who says now she has a special time alone with Nicole, while Chris is getting that special tender loving care from his big brother.

"Children aren't concerned about material time involved. When you have been thrown back and forth and life is very shaky. It doesn't have to be that much time involved, but just knowing someone cares about him and is there if he needs him, makes a big difference," said Ms. Gossett.

Bob says he incorporates Chris into whatever is happening in his life, whether it is going to church on Sunday morning with his two older children, going for a boat ride, going out to eat or loading up the dishwasher at his apartment.

"Whatever it is I try to share some of this with Chris each week. It's not always the same, but there are always the shared times. It is something he can depend on," and it is something that Bob says gives him as much pleasure as it does Chris.

On one Sunday afternoon, Bob and Chris stop by to pet and feed Bob's two dogs, one pedigreed and one not-so-pedigreed. The feelings shown are mutual between the two dogs and their little friend with the straight brown hair and laughing eyes. Chris wrinkles up his nose when one of them gets a little too affectionate.

The "brothers" decide to check out the bayou and see if the fish are biting, before taking a quick ride in the boat. "Chris is a real tag-a-long," said Bob, as the little shadow bounces along behind him down the pier.

Using a few mudfish for bait, Bob shares his fishing knowledge with Chris, as the youngster's small feet tap out an impatient rhythm in anticipation of getting hold of the fishing line for himself.

"Reel it in slow," instructs Bob occasionally. "guess we're not going to get any today," says the Big Brother, as he reels in his own line.

"Wait a minute, Bob. I wanta catch a fish," said Chris, looking determined. So they wait a little longer, but there are no bites and no fish in sight.

"Come on Chris, reel it in," says Bob with the same determination.

"We weren't meant to be some kind of indulgent benefactor to these youngsters," explains Bob, as he sees that Chris gets

properly straightened away. "They need discipline. It's just like a real big brother, you're there when they need you, but you don't always give into them. They need someone to watch, to pattern themselves after, to share and to tell them when they've done wrong."

"I feel good about sharing the things I have," said Bob. "In this game, you always seem to get more back than you give."

Bob is divorced. He has three children, a boy and girl in high school, and one older daughter, who is married with a daughter of her own. "Having Chris around has helped my older children understand and relate to me as a father image. And it has helped me, too. Teens forget how much love there was, when they were small, and being with Chris reminds them of how it was between us back then."

"Little people remind us of the good things — playing and learning," said Bob, "and I'm learning how to play better as I grow older. Chris is helping me."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are matched with their young friends on the basis of common interests and personalities. They are required to make a commitment to spend 2-3 hours a week together, for at least a year. These hours can be very flexible to fit into everyone's schedule.

Although BB-BS Inc. does the initial interviews, home visits and follow-ups, the final decision of making of a match depends on the volunteer, the parent and the child.

Currently 55 children ages 6-16 are being served in the Galveston area program with a waiting list of about 20 children who want and need a big brother or big sister. Because there are usually more women who are single parents, there seems to be more demand for big brothers than big sisters.

"But both are needed and we just don't get enough volunteers," said Mitzi Nevelow Levy, executive director of the program.

The program originated in 1976 by the League City Jaycees, was part of the Juvenile Probation Department Program of Galveston until 1978 when it became an official agency. Funding comes from the Mainland and Galveston United Ways, fund-raising projects held by the agency and other contributions. Recently a \$3,000 grant was received from the Harris and Eliza Kempner foundation. Annual fund-raisers include the organization's softball tourney and its art auction.

"Many matches continue their friendship long after the Little Brother or Sister has grown up," says Ms. Levy. "And most volunteers report the rewards of the friendship more than equal their contribution to a child's happiness and advancement."

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MAKING PLANS - Discussing the itinerary and scheduled activities for an upcoming summer choir tour are members of Young Promise, youth choir at First United Methodist Church. From left are Kerri Richardson, chaplain; Beth Case, secretary-treasurer; Ken McDonald, director; Chris Porter, vice president, and Dean Birkes, president.

Choir planning summer tour

Young Promise, the youth choir from Pampa's First United Methodist Church, is making final plans for their summer choir tour, scheduled June 3-14.

The 12-day tour will take the junior and senior high school age choir members through the southeastern United States, singing in churches along the way, according to Ken McDonald, director.

Churches scheduled on the tour are First United Methodist Church, Quanah; FUMC, Huntsville, Texas; Ashland Place UMC, Mobile, Ala.; Mary Esther UMC, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; FUMC, Troy, Ala.; FUMC, Winnsboro, La.; and FUMC, Ardmore, Okla.

Scheduled activities for the choir include sightseeing and a sunset steamboat trip in New Orleans, a beach day

and seafood dinner at Fort Walton Beach and visits to Epcot Center and Disneyworld at Orlando, Fla.

"The kids' program is divided into two halves this year," McDonald said. "The first half consists of a wide variety of anthems which they have sung throughout the year, ranging from the baroque period to spirituals to some of the contemporary music being written today."

"The second half will feature the new youth musical, 'Jesus Never Fails,' by John Rosasco and John Lee. Our young people have worked very hard all year building toward our tour and are quite excited about it."

Members of Young Promise include Leslie Bailey, Marj Ekleberry, Kelley Harris, Angie Harvey, Kerri Richardson, Beth Case,

Kim Harris, Kari Coffee, Sara Miller, Patti Warner, Missi Orr, Sonya West, Laura Gee, J. J. Wheeley and Lori Crippen.

Others are Becky Reed, Amy Howell, Lisa Radcliff, Bret Mitchell, Dierk Milum, Dean Birkes, Chris Hite, Chris McDaniel, Mike Colville, Chris Porter, Rankin Harvey, Barry Osborne, David Brown, Jeffrey Lane, Mark Case and Jim Waddell.

Accompanist is Joan Perry. Dr. Richard H. Whitum is pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Young Promise's homecoming concert in Pampa will be during regular morning services on Sunday, June 17.

left are Kerri Richardson, chaplain; Beth Case, secretary-treasurer; Ken McDonald, director; Chris Porter, vice president, and Dean Birkes, president.

Wheeler revival slated

Cecil Todd, an evangelist with Revival Fires Ministry of Joplin, Mo., will hold a revival crusade at the Wheeler Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, church pastor, Todd and his teams have conducted crusades in 56 different nations.

Pfeil said Tuesday's meeting is designed to unite God's people under the Christian banner of love, faith and power.

Todd will preach about abortion, prayer in public schools and the influence of Jesus Christ in America.

The evangelist, broadcaster and author of several books will be joined in the Wheeler crusade by his wife Linda, who, with the Royalheirs, will provide music for the service.

Todd's speech about abortion will include claimed evidence that cosmetic companies are using human - fetus remains in face and hand creams and shampoos.

The evangelist recently lobbied in Washington for passage of the school - prayer amendment. Pfeil said one million prayer petitions that Todd presented to President Reagan helped persuade him to support the proposed amendment.

Pfeil also said Todd delivered two prayer petitions with 100,000 names to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

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ACROSS

1 Gridder group (abbr.)

4 Shade

9 Football league (abbr.)

12 Former

16 Milk organ

17 Word of negation

18 Planted seeds

20 Old saying

22 Personality

24 Compass point

25 Lots

28 Indolent

32 American Indian

33 Coal mine

35 French negative

36 Comedian

37 Steal

38 You (Fr.)

39 Wall bracket

42 Nut

45 Plaything

46 Mother

47 Unctuous

50 The planet earth

54 Compass point

55 Suppose

59 Navy ship

60 Oklahoma town

61 Tuberous plant (pl.)

62 Evening

63 Vanquished

64 Put forth

65 Fashionable resort

DOWN

1 Members of convent

2 Game of cards

3 Bird's crop

4 Envy

5 Concealed

6 Moth-eaten

7 View

8 Despot

9 Columbus ship

10 Garden amphibian

11 Tardy

19 Thin fish

21 Of God (Lat.)

23 Fishing eagle

24 Passable (2 wds.)

25 Baseball events

26 Of the ear

27 Democrat (abbr.)

29 Aware of (2 wds.)

30 Anon

31 Novelist

34 Jovian satellite

40 Indefinite order

41 Prairie predator

43 Most tardy

44 Madame (abbr.)

47 Chew

48 Loosen

49 River in Australia

51 Streets (Fr.)

52 Invitation response (abbr.)

53 On the briny

56 Peace (Lat.)

57 Wrath

58 Negative conjunction

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There will be a general improvement in conditions in the year ahead that will affect your basic lifestyle if you've been contemplating a change of residence, it's likely to occur in this cycle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could do such a good job entertaining at your place this evening that when it's time to shoo everyone home, hangers-on may be reluctant to leave. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you rely upon your common sense and logic today, you'll avoid complications. Try not to give undue credence to hunches or premonitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be content with small profits and steady gains today. If you reach out too far trying to grab too much, you may end up with a fistful of air.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intentions might be more sincere than those with whom you may have to deal today. Don't be deceived by one who isn't operating on your wavelength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go out of your way to assist someone trying hard to help himself. Conversely avoid those who expect you to shoulder all the burdens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard your conversations carefully at social gatherings today so that you don't say something that can be used against you by a jealous acquaintance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be a trifle insecure in competitive situations today. However, if you act brave in front of your adversaries, your squeamishness will diminish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's safe to open up with your closest pals today, but it could be very unwise to discuss confidential subjects with casual acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures could be somewhat precarious today. In a situation where you should profit, you might instead lose if the matter is handled poorly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll size up situations accurately today. You'll see things for what they are, yet you might lack the courage to take appropriate measures.

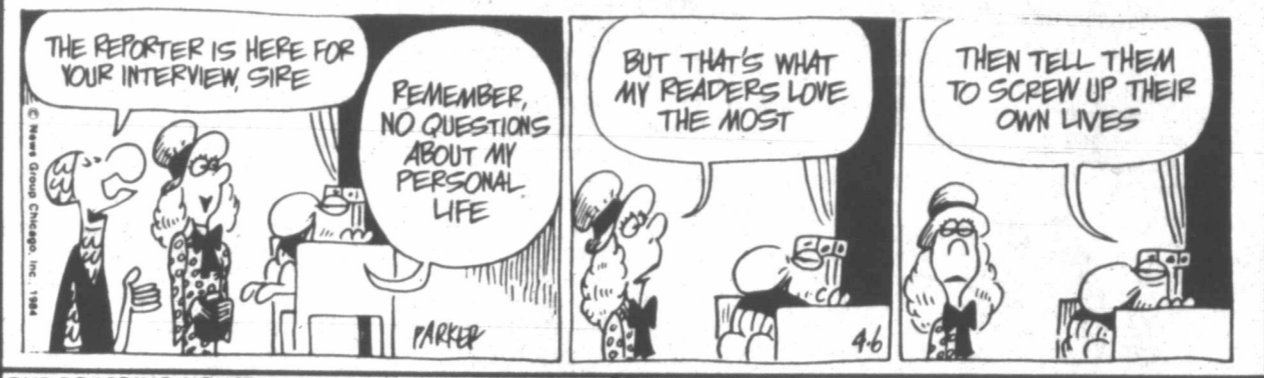
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not permit your mind to jump from one project to another today. If you hope to be productive, you must be singular of purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A sensitive friend's feelings will be hurt if she is not included in your social arrangements today. Place her name at the top of the guest list.

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By Milton Caniff / KIT N' CARLYLE



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Larry Wright



By Larry Wright

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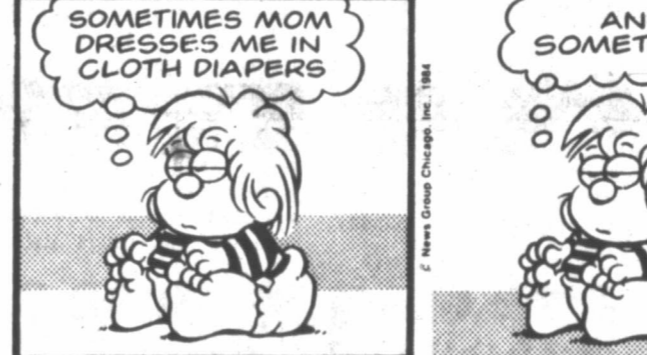
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

By Dick Cavalli



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Art Sansom



By Art Sansom

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Deadly military helicopter design is uncorrected by Bell, records show

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Nearly 250 U.S. servicemen have been killed since 1967 aboard Bell helicopters that crashed because of a design flaw that remains largely uncorrected even though the Army discovered it in 1973, according to military documents and former Pentagon safety experts.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram obtained these documents, interviewed the people involved, and reported the problem in a series of copyright articles written by its Washington bureau.

The top lawyer at Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth acknowledged the seriousness of the matter in 1979 when he urged the company to fix the problem even if it had to spend its own money to do so.

"I consider this matter very serious and, if we do nothing about it, very likely to be the subject of attempts at punitive damages," George Galerstein, Bell's chief legal counsel, told company management in a 1979 internal memo.

Galerstein's prediction has since come true — families of five pilots killed since 1980 in crashes attributed to the design problem have filed suits seeking nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in damages from Bell.

Since 1970, when Bell lost the first case in which the design problem was cited as a cause, the company has settled all other lawsuits involving the problem out of court.

Both Bell and the military have long recognized that under certain conditions, Bell's Huey and Cobra helicopters tend to disintegrate in midair as the spinning rotor system teeters too far and cuts into the mast that connects it to the helicopter.

The problem, peculiar to teeter rotor helicopters, is known as "mast bumping."

The teeter rotor is unlike most other rotor systems because the seesaw-like motion it creates as it spins has definite limits. Unlike other systems, in which this flapping — required by the physics of helicopter flight — occurs safely away from the mast, in the Bell system the rotor hub also teeters.

Under certain conditions the rotor can teeter so far that it hits the mast, causing mast bumping. Severe or repeated contact can lead to a break in the mast, causing the rotor to fly off the helicopter or slice through the passenger compartment.

Despite repeated pleas by Army safety officials, little has been done to correct the problem in military helicopters. Because of less severe maneuvers done in commercial flying, mast bumping has not been a problem in Bell's civilian helicopters.

An internal study done 10 years ago by the Army Safety Center concluded that Bell had made an "error in design" when it built the helicopters around the teeter rotor system, and it urged the military to stop buying the helicopters because the flaw was "intolerable."

The study was shrugged off by Bell and abruptly dismissed by the director of Army aviation, Gen. William J. Maddox Jr., who recently was hired to run Bell's Asian operations.

The Pentagon, in spite of the problem, is seeking \$420 million over the next two years to buy 44 more Bell teeter rotor helicopters. Defense officials contend current pilot training minimizes the chance of mast bumping, and that the fix sought by Galerstein is not cost effective.

Deaths attributed to mast bumping peaked during the Vietnam War. The Army has estimated that an average of six servicemen will die annually as long as the problem remains uncorrected. Actual fatalities in recent years have been fewer than predicted.

A mast bumping fatality can occur in as little as one-tenth of a second when a wild rotor blade slashes through the cockpit. The pilots, if not decapitated, usually are killed by the crash and explosion that follow.

In a recent interview, Bell attorney Galerstein stood by the advice he gave the

company's top officials in his 1979 memo.

"I consider that memo as good advice," Galerstein said. It was offered to help Bell "best protect itself" from suits, he said.

Bell contends that it did its part to solve the problem when it turned over to the Army a Pentagon-funded study outlining how a relatively inexpensive hub spring would curb mast bumping.

The Army has said the hub spring would have saved 60 percent of the lives lost in mast bumping.

However, the Army, despite pressure from its top researcher who said the device was needed to save lives, chose not to buy it.

"As far as I'm concerned, the company listened to me and did what they could," Galerstein said. However, he conceded that Bell never filed a proposal with the Army to correct the problem — the only recommendation contained in his one-page memo.

Bell officials bitterly protest that the military often cites mast bumping as the cause of an accident when actually the initial cause was something else. Mast bumping, they maintain, is a result — not the cause — of many of the crashes.

While Bell officials said the military's list of accidents being attributed to mast bumping is "grossly inaccurate," the company never has formally protested the keeping of such a list because it might injure relations between Bell and its biggest customer, they said.

Computer simulations have shown mast bumping does not occur when the helicopters are flown properly, Bell and many military officials said.

"Our people are just beside themselves with this because we don't think we're doing anything wrong," said a top Bell official, who wanted to remain anonymous. "We'd

like to fight it in court, but our legal folks have felt that if we take it all the way — and lose — that the jury awards can be so humongous that we'd be betting the company."

Bell officials emphasized that the vast majority of product liability cases are settled out of court and said that Bell's decisions to settle constitute no acknowledgement of wrongdoing.

Knowledge of the problem — generally limited to a small circle of helicopter industry officials, lawyers, military safety officers and pilots — has spread recently after several unexplainable

accidents at the military's only helicopter test pilot school at Patuxent River, Md.

Since 1980, five of the military's best helicopter pilots have been killed aboard Bell helicopters that crashed because of mast bumping, according to Navy investigators.

Within hours of the most recent fatal crash there last year, the school stopped using the Bell machines for certain types of flights. The Navy, which runs the school, is seeking replacements for the Bell models.

Bell and many military officials have insisted that mast bumping will never

occur unless a critical part fails or the pilot flies beyond the limits set for the helicopter. But the only person ever to survive a catastrophic mast bumping disputes their contention.

Col. Larry B. Higgins has told his superiors — and the Star-Telegram — that he was flying a Cobra helicopter within its operating limits last August when a rotor blade sliced through the cockpit, killing his co-pilot instantly.

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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa girls qualify five in district 4A track meet

BORGER—Pampa placed third in the District 1-4A girls' track meet Thursday and qualified five tracksters for the Class 4A regionals. Lubbock Estacado piled up 159 points to run away with the meet championship. Borger was second with 113 points and Pampa was next with 86.

Estacado won eight of the 14 events as Grace Picon set two new meet records for the Lady Matadors. Miss Picon set meet records in the 1600 and 3200 runs. The Lady Matadors placed in the top three in every event but three.

Estacado's 400-meter relay team also set a new record with a time of 48.03, beating the old record of 48.4 set by

Canyon in 1977.

Tina Greenway and Sandi Greenway paced Pampa's district qualifiers in the running events. Tina, a senior, won the 400 with a time of 61.6. She led the entire race and pulled further away down the stretch. Estacado's Cindy Walker placed second at 63.3. Sandi, a sophomore, placed second in the 800 with a time of 2:30.9. She also qualified for the regionals in the 800 a year ago.

The Greenways are also members of the 1600-meter relay team which placed second with a time of 4:12.7. Other relay members were Kristi Hughes and Beverly Payne.

Miss Hughes, a sophomore, will be making her second

straight trip to the regionals in the high jump. She cleared 5-3 for second.

Also qualifying was Andrea Hopkins, who placed second in the discus with a 105-10 toss. Miss Hopkins also placed third in the shot at 35-6.

Borger's Tonya Bowie set a meet record in the 200 with a time of 25.29.

Other team placings went to Lubbock Dunbar, fourth, 77; Levelland, fifth, 55; Canyon, sixth, 34; Dumas, seventh, 30, and Brownfield, eighth, 4.

Estacado won the meet title last year. Pampa was third again.

The Class 4A regional meet will be held April 19-20 at Brownwood.

Pampa rallies past Borger

Pampa erupted for four runs in the fifth inning to defeat Borger, 6-3, Thursday in a District 1-4A baseball game.

Pampa is now 3-1 in district play and handed Borger its first league setback after three victories. Pampa is 11-4 overall while Borger is 9-4.

Borger was leading 3-2 when Pampa rallied for four runs in the fifth. With one out, Brent John started the rally when he poked a double off

the center field fence. John moved to third on Dwain Roberts' sacrifice and came home on Alfredo Soto's ground rule double. Cross singled in Soto and Cross came home when Borger third baseman Shane Wade threw wildly on Tobi Rithaler's groundball. Jeff Steward then blooped a single into right field to score another run.

Rithaler went all the way on the mound for his fifth win

against no losses. He held the Bulldogs hitless the last two innings.

Kevin Simmons started on the mound for the Bulldogs and was relieved by Ken Danford in the fourth. Danford took the loss.

Borger was charged with five errors while Pampa committed one.

Pampa hosts Dumas at 4 p.m. today and Lubbock Dunbar at 1 p.m. Saturday in district tilts.

Wood needs Greensboro win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Willie Wood admits he's thinking about the Masters, that prestige-laden event to be held next week in Augusta, Ga.

To get there, he must win this week's Greater Greensboro Open.

"I sure would like to play

next week," Wood said Thursday after he shot a 4-under-par 68. "This is my last chance. I've got to win this tournament to do it."

But former U.S. Open champion Andy North, who birdied three of the last five holes to tie Wood for the first-round lead in this old tournament, wasn't looking that far ahead.

chipped in once in their effort over the Forest Oaks Country Club course, which was saturated by overnight rains and swept by gusty winds.

One stroke off the pace at 69 were veteran Al Geiberger, Buddy Gardner and Tony Sills.

PSU football schedule

Panhandle State University of Goodwell, Okla. has released its 1984 football schedule.

Sept.
1-Northwestern, 7:30 p.m. away; 8-Friends University, 7:30 p.m. away; 15-Sul Ross State, 7:30 p.m. away; 22-Fort Hays State, 7:30 p.m. away; 29-Southeastern, 7:30 p.m. home.

Oct.
6-Benedictine College, 2 p.m. home; 13-Langston University, 7:30 p.m. away; 20-Open; 27-New Mexico Highlands University, 2:30 p.m. home (homecoming).

Nov.
3-Chadron State College, 2 p.m. away; 10-Doane College, 2 p.m. here.

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BORGER CHEERS FOR PAMPA?— It looks like Pampa's Tina Greenway (right) is getting some handclapping encouragement from a Borger opponent during the District 1-4A girls' track meet Thursday. Actually, the Borger girl is yelling and clapping for a teammate, but the sideline antics didn't do any good as Miss Greenway won the 400-meter run and qualified for the regional meet. Pampa placed third in the team standings behind Borger and Lubbock Estacado. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Jabbar sets new NBA scoring record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Somehow, the sky hook seemed appropriate.

A shot he patented and used literally thousands of times throughout his pro career, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar turned to it again Thursday night to set a new all-time National Basketball Association scoring record, breaking Wilt Chamberlain's mark of 31,419 career points.

The Los Angeles Lakers great took a feed from Earvin "Magic" Johnson near the baseline, faked a pass, and turned to his left to hit a soft 10-footer over two Utah Jazz defenders with 8.53 left in the game. The Lakers won 129-115.

His teammates hugged him as a sellout crowd roared its approval and Abdul-Jabbar had another place in the record books.

"I've always enjoyed being a scorer, I can't deny that," Abdul-Jabbar said.

The 22 points gave him 31,421 for a career that has spanned 15 seasons, first with the Milwaukee Bucks, then with the Lakers. But Abdul-Jabbar says he would like to be remembered more as being a key part of a series of successful teams than as a great individual player.

"That's what the game is all about," he said. "You see exceptional players that couldn't take their teams

anywhere. I've always enjoyed doing well as a team."

With his parents on hand as well as NBA commissioner David Stern, Abdul-Jabbar started with a rush, scoring 12 points in the first quarter and adding four more in the second to pull within five points of the record.

The sellout crowd of 18,359 screamed in unison every time he touched the ball in the second half, but he scored only two points in the third quarter and, with the Lakers well ahead, coach Pat Riley asked if he would like to sit down for the rest of the evening.

"Pat asked if I wanted to be

taken out," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I told him no, I'd rather get it done."

And get it done he did.

With 10:45 left in the game, Abdul-Jabbar took a feed from James Worthy and dunked to tie the record.

Less than two minutes later, Johnson looked for the ball, waited for his teammate to get downcourt, and then hit the great center on the right baseline. Abdul-Jabbar turned to his left, and guarded by two defenders, hit his record-breaking shot.

"When I got the ball I waved everybody out," said Johnson, who had made no secret of his desire to get an

assist on the record-breaker. "The first time, (Bob) McAdoo threw it to him but he got triple-teamed and I said, 'Yeah.' He threw it back out and McAdoo missed. I said 'Okay, now's my chance. I'm going to make sure I give it to him.'"

Abdul-Jabbar said the record-breaking shot was nothing special, but admitted he was glad to have the record behind him.

"It was a big burden off my shoulders and a big burden off the team's shoulders," he said. "Our goal is to win a world championship, we can focus on that now."

Bock's Score

Arbitration undermines commissioner's ruling

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Let's hope Olympic boss Peter Ueberroth was too busy pricing out parallel bars for the gymnasts or chlorine for the swimming pools to notice what happened this week to Bowie Kuhn's dramatic drug crackdown ruling.

He might want to think twice about all this power the new commissioner of baseball will be endowed with when he takes office in October.

The truth of the matter is the ruling is mostly cosmetic, especially when it comes to the players. If they don't like one of the commissioner's rulings, they can simply go to arbitration. From Peter Seitz to Raymond Goetz to Richard

Bloch, the impartial ears seem invariably to bend distinctly in the direction of the athletes, especially on the important issues.

Seitz, remember, decided that first Catfish Hunter and then Dave McNally and Andy Messersmith could be free agents, signalling the start of baseball's economic revolution.

Goetz ordered Ferguson Jenkins reinstated after Kuhn had suspended him in one of the game's earliest drug cases. He also charged the Atlanta Braves \$146,000 for some contract shenanigans with Bob Horner, and freed Carlton Fisk for free agency on a contract detail.

Now Bloch has cut the legs out from under the

commissioner's one-year drug ban of Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin, restoring them to active duty May 15, the date Kuhn originally had set for review of their cases.

Optimists see a glass as being half full instead of half empty. The baseball brass believes Bloch's ruling was positive because it certified the commissioner's power to suspend a player. That's the half full theory. The half empty side of it is that Bloch told the commissioner to forget any review and just restore Wilson and Martin, cutting the potential full penalty by some 75 percent.

"We don't question the propriety of punishment by the commissioner where it is appropriate," said Don Fehr,

acting executive director of the players association. "But the one-year suspensions were way out of proportion in this case. We feel vindicated. That's what arbitration is for, to view an issue impartially."

Perhaps the most important part of Bloch's ruling is that it gave some guidance to both sides as to what kind of discipline would be upheld by an impartial third party in these types of cases. That is vital for the framing of a universal drug policy, which management and the union are working on right now. Both sides are hopeful that it can be nailed down within the next month.

"We have had our public dispute," Fehr said. "Now it is time to put that behind us."

Meanwhile, here is Ueberroth, the commissioner in waiting, with all of this wonderful, new power granted by the owners. He will become the chief executive officer of baseball. The league presidents will answer to him. If he sees fit, he can fine an owner \$250,000, well beyond the previously permissible \$5,000.

Perhaps Ueberroth got a little hint of that in another part of his vast new fining power as outlined by the owners. From now on, just to show they mean business, the owners have empowered the commissioner to fine players, too.

All the way up to \$500. Subject to arbitration. Of course.

Peterson takes lead in Dinah Shore tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—Lauri Peterson's caddy believes the young golf pro has a bright future on the LPGA Tour.

"If she can make the changes in her swing she's working on now and keep progressing, she'll be one of the best players on the tour," said her caddy, Paul Peterson, who also happens to be her husband.

His prediction looked good Thursday, as she fired a 68 to take the first-round lead in the women's richest tournament, the \$400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore.

Using a new wrinkle in her swing—cocking her wrists sooner in her backswing—Peterson clipped four strokes off par over the Mission Hills Country Club course to forge a one-shot lead over LPGA Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth and Patty Sheehan.

Coming off a rookie campaign during which she

won once and collected a total of \$51,930, the Arizona State product said she felt she has a chance to win the prestigious tournament, but added, "There's still 54 holes to go."

Peterson, 23, said she was trying to keep the event in the proper perspective, commenting: "I just keep telling myself, 'Hey, it's a big tournament, but it's just another tournament.'"

Heading into the second round of the tournament, Juli Inkster, Patti Rizzo and Judy Clark were two strokes off the pace.

A group of seven—including defending champion Amy Alcott, Donna Caponi and Hollis Stacy—carded 71s.

JoAnne Carner was in another group at 72, and Nancy Lopez struggled to a 75.

While the tournament offers a first prize of \$55,000, it also would have added significance for Whitworth,

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NL roundup

Padres rally past Pittsburgh, 8-6

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Steve Garvey carries a big bat. But he's more interested these days in talking about little things he thinks can make the San Diego Padres a contender in the National League West.

The veteran of many a pennant race with the Los Angeles Dodgers drove in four runs Thursday, two on a third-inning home run, as the Padres ran their record to 2-0 by rallying from a 5-0 deficit to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6.

But he talked afterward about a potential double play

ball he hit in the sixth that turned into a mere forceout when newly acquired Graig Nettles slid hard into Pirates shortstop Dale Berra. That allowed Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly to score the insurance run.

"Those are the kind of things that good teams do," Garvey said. "Atlanta has done that the last couple of seasons and that's what the Dodgers used to do when I was with them all those years."

Added Padres manager Dick Williams: "Nettles broke up a double play ball by Garvey, then we get the

sacrifice fly for a cushion. This is a 25-man team and this is a team victory."

In the only other National League games Thursday, the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on Mike Marshall's three-run homer in the 12th and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants, 11-7.

Pittsburgh led 5-0 after 2½ innings, with four of the runs coming on a grand slam by rookie Doug Fobel off Andy Hawkins in the top of the third.

Garvey triggered the Padre comeback in the bottom of that inning with a two-run

homer off Jose DeLeon, then slashed a two-run single to cap a five-run fourth that gave San Diego a 7-6 lead. Then came that insurance run in the sixth.

Luis DeLeon pitched hitless ball for 2-1/3 innings to pick up the win, then Williams turned to his new bullpen weapon, Goose Gossage, to pitch the ninth. Williams said he was satisfied that DeLeon could finish, but added:

"If I've got a guy who's been doing it year after year, I'm going to use him unless he's tired. Goose has said he'd prefer to start an inning rather than pick up somebody else's mess whenever possible, and I'll honor that."

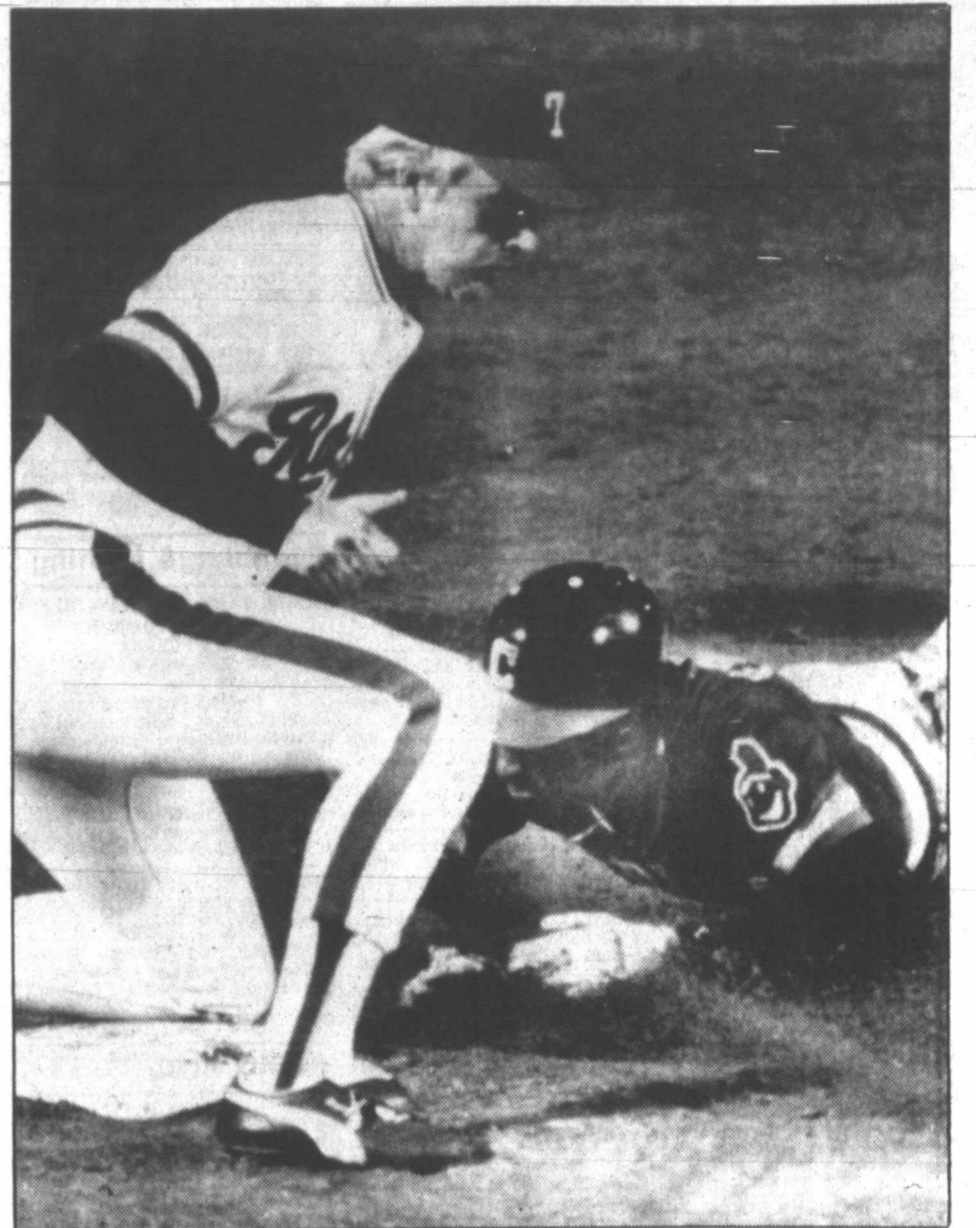
Dodgers 5, Cards 2
Marshall cracked his opposite field shot into the right-field bleachers off a 2-0

pitch from Jeff Lahti. It followed Terry Whitfield's leadoff single, a sacrifice by Ken Landreaux and an intentional walk to Pedro Guerrero.

"That'll teach them," cracked Marshall, who has driven in six runs in two games. "I told you I'd get a lot of RBI if they keep walking Pedro."

"I'm happy batting behind him. I'm going to be batting with a lot of men on base. I guess I just have to earn their respect."

Cubs 11, Giants 4
Ryne Sandberg drove in four runs with two singles and a homer as the Cubs opened up a 10-1 lead over the first 5½ innings to post their second win in two games at Candlestick Park.



STEALS THIRD—Julio Franco of the Cleveland Indians slides into third base as Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers is too late with the tag during American League action Thursday night. The Indians won 7-3 at Arlington Stadium.

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Pampa volleyball scores

Recent volleyball results at the Pampa Youth Center are listed below:

Men's Division
H & L Mud Service def. Heritage Ford, 9-4, 9-7; H & L Mud Service def. Oofs, 15-5, 15-3; Leonard's Auto def. Malcolm Hinkle, 14-6, 15-4; Heritage Ford def. Malcolm Hinkle, 14-5, 14-11; H & L Mud Service def. Oofs, 13-4, 13-4.

Women's Division
Rhines Welding def. Nugget Club, 15-1, 15-3; Vaughn Oil def. Security Federal, 15-0, 15-0; Graham Furniture def.

Security Federal, 7-2, 10-3; Graham Furniture def. Nugget Club, 15-0, 15-0; Security Federal def. Vaughn Oil Co., 15-1, 13-3.

Mixed Division
W.B. Pump def. Rejects, 11-3, 6-13, 11-9; Sanchez Brothers def. Trailways, 15-8, 15-1; Covalt's def. Caprock Engineering, 11-6, 14-5; Sanchez Bros. def. Rejects, 12-6, 6-8, 12-6; Covalts def. Trailways, 14-4, 15-6; W.B. Pump def. Caprock Engineering, 10-4, 6-14, 10-7.

Cleveland steals win over Rangers, 7-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' scouting report said to pick on new Texas Ranger catcher Ned Yost.

When the dust had cleared from the Indians flying spikes Thursday night, Cleveland had six stolen bases and a 7-3 victory over the Rangers.

It tied the most stolen bases against the Rangers in the franchise's 12-year history. Twice the Indians stole third base.

"It (the scouting report) said Yost was having trouble throwing out runners," said Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales.

Asked what Yost was doing wrong, Corrales said "My assessment is not for publication."

Three of the stolen bases led directly to Cleveland runs as starter Neal Heaton and reliever Dan Spillner combined on a four-hitter.

"It bothers me," said an unhappy Yost, who threw out only one Cleveland runner, Brett Butler. Television replays showed Butler was safe.

"I think the umpires were starting to feel sorry for them," said Butler.

Butler said Yost wasn't totally to blame.

"Yost is a decent catcher," said Butler. "We were stealing off the pitcher, not stealing off him. He has a good arm."

Butler and Otis Nixon each had two stolen bases; and Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco had one apiece.

The Indians stole eight bases in nine attempts in the

short two-game series.

Ranger starter and loser Dave Stewart refused to blame Yost for the Ranger troubles.

"I'd have to say it was my fault," said Stewart. "Anytime a runner steals a base it's not off the catcher. You have to give him a chance."

Ranger Manager Doug Rader defended Yost, who was obtained for Milwaukee in the off-season after gold glove catcher Jim Sundberg was traded.

"He (Yost) didn't have a chance to throw any of them out," Rader said.

The Indians scored three runs in the fourth inning with Ron Hassey singling home a run and George Vukovich knocking two across with a single.

Bernazard walked and stole a base and scored on Franco's single in the fifth. Franco stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly.

In the eighth inning, Butler singled and stole second and third before scoring on Andre Thornton's single.

The only Ranger runs came in the fifth inning off Heaton on a solo homer by Yost and a two-run homer by Gary Ward.

Spillner earned a save and gave up just one hit in three and one-third innings of relief.

"We're going to be a running team," said Corrales. "I'd be disappointed if we didn't steal over 200 bases this year. We're going to try to do this all year."

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
WLPet.GB Cleveland 201 900— Detroit 201 900— Boston 21 607— Toronto 11 500
New York 12 331— Baltimore 01 000 1/2
Milwaukee 02 000
WEST DIVISION
Oakland 201 900— Chicago 191 800— Kansas City 21 607 1/2
Seattle 11 500— California 12 331 1/2
Minnesota 02 000 Texas 02 000

Thursday's Games
Detroit 7, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 15, New York 4
Cleveland 7, Texas 3
Boston 1, California 4
Toronto 12, Seattle 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Detroit 1, Milwaukee 11-10 at Chicago (Banister 16-10)
New York 1, Montefusco 14-4 at Texas (Tomas 7-0) (n)
Cleveland 1, Blyleven 7-10 at Kansas City (Gubicza 6-0) (n)
Baltimore 1, Boddicker 16-8 at Minn. (Torre 10-10) (n)
Milwaukee 1, Frazier 13-3 at Seattle (Young 11-12) (n)
Boston 1, Nipper 1-1 at Oakland (McCatty 6-4) (n)

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Texas
Boston at Oakland
Cleveland at Kansas City (n)
Toronto at California (n)
Milwaukee at Seattle (n)
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City
New York at Texas
Toronto at California
Cleveland at Kansas City
Boston at Oakland
Milwaukee at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
WLPet.GB Chicago 201 900— Montreal 11 500— New York 11 500— Philadelphia 11 500— St. Louis 11 500— Pittsburgh 02 000
WEST DIVISION
San Diego 201 900— Atlanta 11 500— Cincinnati 11 500— Houston 11 500— Los Angeles 11 500— San Francisco 02 000

Thursday's Games
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 11, San Francisco 7
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Hudson 8-8) at Cincinnati

(Price 10-4) (n)
Montreal (Smith 6-1) at Atlanta (Dayley 5-8) (n)
New York (Terrell 8-8) at Houston (Scott 10-4) (n)
Chicago (Sanderson 6-7) at San Diego (Lollar 7-12) (n)
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 15-8) at Los Angeles (Weich 15-12) (n)
St. Louis (Andujar 6-16) at San Francisco (Ladley 12-16) (n)

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Montreal at Atlanta (n)
New York at Houston (n)
Chicago at San Diego (n)
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
St. Louis at San Francisco
New York at Houston (n)

Public Notices

WANTED - OFFICE SPACE FOR ASICS COUNTY OFFICE

REQUIREMENTS:
Specifications may be picked up at the Roberts County ASICS Office, Miami, Texas between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. from Monday, April 9, 1984, thru Friday, April 27, 1984. Specifications will cover the items that are maintained in the Roberts County ASICS Office. It will be permitted for someone to make more than one bid. (In other words, one bid for this building on a specific piece of property and another bid for the same building on another specific piece of property.)

CONTACT:
Virginia M. Martin, County Executive
Director or Barbara Dodson, Program Assistant, 806-868-4611 (weekdays only) for further information.

Offers must be submitted by April 27, 1984 4:30 p.m. local time. No offer will be accepted after the closing date unless it was mailed by registered or certified mail, five days prior to April 27, 1984.

H-47 April 6, 1984

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31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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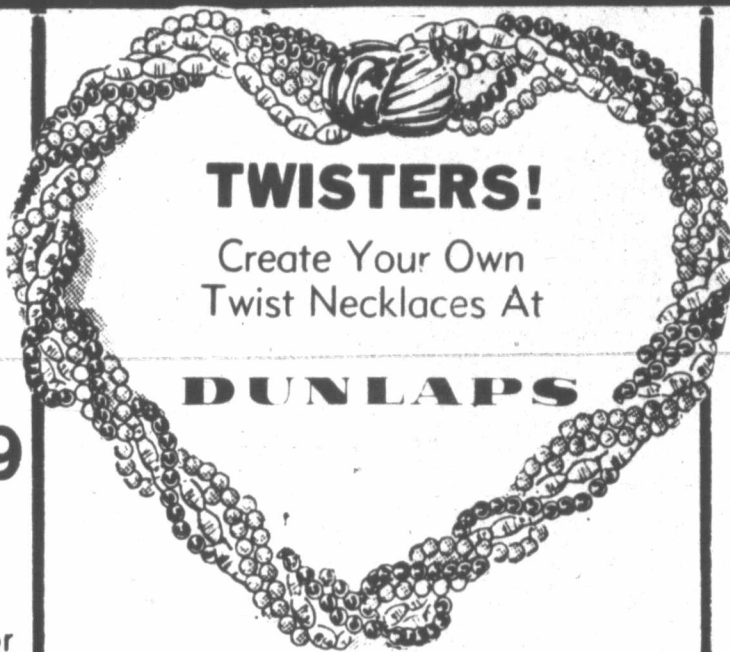


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Reg. 18.00

9⁹⁹

Carefree 65% polyester 35% cotton shorts in red, white, and blue. Elastic waist for a super fit. Sizes S, M, and L.



men's chintz jackets

Reg. \$40

24.99

European style jacket in black, grey, light blue, lavender, and taupe in sizes S, M, L, XL.



New! One Group Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

10⁹⁹

Reg. 17.00

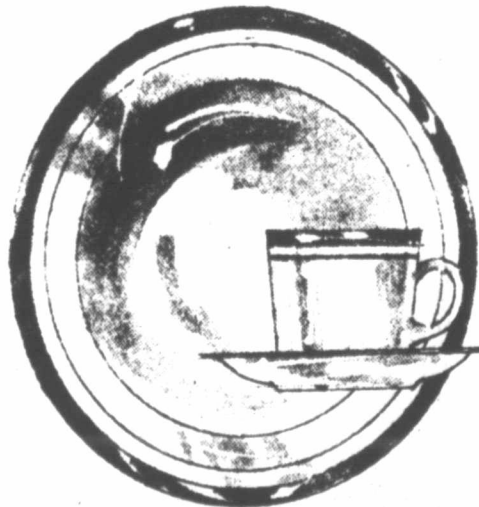
Solid colors.

International Stoneware

45 pc. set, Reg. 110.00

59⁹⁹

Choose from 7 patterns: "Sherbet", "Bandana", "Frontier", "Sandreef", "Kilgore", "Galway", and "Weather-vale". Earth and Natural Tones, Blue Tones and Rose Tones



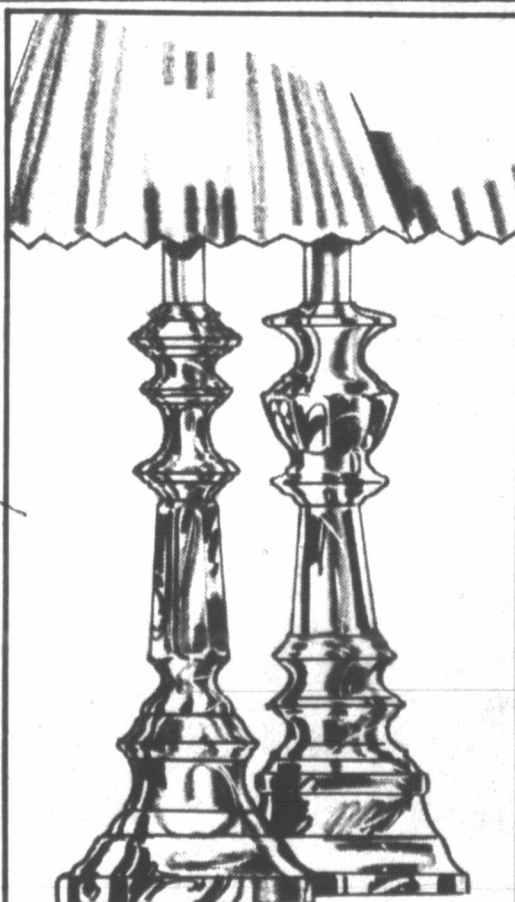
7-pc. porcelain on steel cookware set

Reg. \$70-\$75

39.99

Includes 1½ and 2½ qt. covered saucepans, 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven, and 9½" skillet. Fashionable solid colors plus Strawberry and Vegetable patterns. Housewares.

Limited Quantities



brass table lamp in 2 styles

Reg. \$50

SALE! 32.99

Now choose from 2 styles to accent any room. Bronze tone column lamp with knife pleat shade. 3 way lighting. 29" tall. Lamps, all stores

Juliet Bath Rugs

by Regal

Size	Regular	Sale
23"x36"	24.00	20⁹⁹
26" x 42"	34.00	29⁹⁹
29" round	24.00	20⁹⁹
Contour	24.00	20⁹⁹
Std. Lid	11.00	9⁹⁹
Elongated Lid	14.00	12⁹⁹

Our very best decorator rugs in beautiful assorted colors.

