



FORECAST—Variable cloudiness and cooler today with the high near 70, low near 50. High Tuesday in the 70s. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 94; low 52.

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Memorial Day



Nation pauses to pay respect to war dead on Memorial Day

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer
Thousands of veterans and tourists paid hushed respects to the Unknown Soldier of Vietnam, while a son of the Union joined a tribute to Confederate soldiers in Boston by urging that the old disagreement "be forgotten" as the nation observed Memorial Day.

For millions of Americans, the long weekend meant the unofficial start of summer.

In California Sunday, temperatures climbed over 100, and fun-seekers jammed the beaches.

Elsewhere, in Colorado, three ski areas were still open today.

While in Nebraska, not even rain and a stiff, chill wind could dampen spirits at several state parks which officials reported to be surprisingly full over the weekend.

By 4 a.m. today, 209 deaths were reported in accidents on the nation's highways. The National Safety Council has estimated that 400 to 500 people could die in traffic over the three-day holiday.

Dozens of parades were planned nationwide today, although the march in Rochester, N.Y., was to go on without several veterans' groups that pulled out after a women's peace group was barred. In the midst of the revelry, New

Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean issued a reminder to citizens that Memorial Day meant more than going "to a park for a picnic or taking advantage of a department store sale."

"The millions of men and women who answered the call to defend freedom — yours and mine — have made this holiday both possible and enjoyable," said Kean. "It is to them and the memory of those who laid down their lives that this day is dedicated."

In Washington, the silver casket of the Unknown Soldier of Vietnam lay in the Capitol Rotunda, atop a bier hastily built after President Abraham Lincoln's assassination in 1865. The casket was to be taken by horse-drawn caisson this afternoon to Arlington National Cemetery, to be buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns.

For the 10th year, a little-known New England chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans laid flowers at a granite monument honoring 13 Civil War prisoners from the South who died on George's Island in Boston Harbor. Joining them was Union-capped Eugene Russell, 78, a member of the Sons of Union Veterans.

"We've had very close cooperation with the Sons of the Confederacy," Russell said

Saturday. "The fact that there are some groups and individuals who like to keep the war alive is disturbing. Those disagreements should be forgotten."

Hundreds of World War II veterans traveled overseas this year for ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy, where the Allies began their invasion of Nazi-occupied France.

Not a single bugle will sound today to honor the war dead in the upstate New York village of Waterloo, where Memorial Day began in 1866 as Decoration Day. Observances there, held the last Monday in May since a congressional vote in 1971, from now on will be held on the original date of May 30.

Memorial Day was getting away from the real reason for Memorial Day. Everyone was taking it as Monday off," said Kris Tourtellotte, commander-elect of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. "From now on, it's May 30."

Up to 100,000 people were expected in Sacramento, Calif., for the 11th annual Dixieland jazz festival before it ended today, despite record 104-degree heat that hit the city Sunday.

Reduced prices on tickets drew the largest crowd at New Orleans' World's Fair since it opened two weeks ago.



MEMORIAL DAY — Charles Fisher, left, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657, is assisted by veteran Vincent Flaherty as he puts up an American flag at Fairview Cemetery. Veteran's groups set up small flags spelling "Veteran" inside the cemetery. Memorial Day observances were held in Shamrock, McLean and Canadian. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Tulsa ripped by 'wall of water'



CARS TOSSED—Receding water left exposed cars that were swept from a bridge in northeast Tulsa Sunday. Officials said at least 10 people died in floods caused by a foot of rain in seven hours. (AP Laserphoto)

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — With hundreds of people left homeless and 11 people drowned or missing after a record rainfall sent 6-foot walls of water crashing through city streets, residents were warned to be alert today for more flash flooding.

"We don't need people dying in their cars again," said Yvonne Rehg, a spokeswoman at the city's emergency center.

The flooding early Sunday claimed at least 10 lives and other bodies may be found as streams recede. Deputy Chief Herb Hartz said Sunday. The American Red Cross reported five people hospitalized and 78 others treated for injuries.

The flood came exactly one month after a spate of tornadoes killed nine people outside this eastern Oklahoma city.

Witnesses said the flood came in waves as high as 10 feet. Most of the victims died when their cars or mobile homes were swept into creeks or drainage ditches, and a 57-year-old woman who lived in a trailer park remained unaccounted for Sunday night, Hartz said.

Eight bridges and numerous streets remained closed by high water late Sunday, and an aerial survey revealed "six or seven major pockets" of flood damage, said Mayor Terry Young, a former television weatherman.

Emergency workers and the National Guard reported evacuating 2,100 families, but Young said that was "a very conservative figure." The estimate of 200 mobile homes destroyed

"likely will go up as well," he said. Gov. George Nigh asked President Reagan for \$3.7 million in federal disaster aid for Tulsa and Rogers counties, but that too was an estimate, said John Reid, Nigh's press aide. The total damage will probably amount to "many millions" of dollars, Reid said.

Floodwaters had receded from many streets by Sunday evening, but the National Weather Service warned that several streams and rivers throughout eastern Oklahoma continued to overflow.

Young cautioned residents of low-lying areas to "be prepared to move to a place of safety." Residents also were advised to stay off city streets because of the threat of more floods from late storms that had moved out of Tulsa by early today.

The weather service said up to 13 inches of rain had fallen in and around the city since Saturday night to set a new 24-hour rainfall record.

Young, who declared a state of emergency at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, called the deluge "probably a 200-year rainfall," meaning rain that heavy could be expected only once every two centuries.

A second wave of thunderstorms, this one bearing numerous tornadoes, hit eastern Oklahoma later Sunday.

A tornado siren — which proved to be unneeded — struck fear in residents of Mannford, just west of Tulsa, where residents huddled in a cell at the jail and prayed against a repeat of the April 29 twister that killed one man and injured dozens.

Other actions studied

U.S. to provide Saudis missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is ready to send 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia and is considering U.S. refueling of Saudi jet fighters to help defend oil tankers and installations in the Persian Gulf, according to U.S. officials.

Only a final decision by President Reagan is required to begin immediate delivery of 200 launchers equipped with the Stingers as well as another 200 replacement missiles, the officials said Sunday.

They told The Associated Press the hand-held missiles could be deployed at

Ras Tanura, the main Saudi oil depot, aboard tankers, which have been under fire in the Gulf, and at the royal palaces.

"Military force — ground troops — are not called for here," an official said. "But we have to provide the stability for a diplomatic solution."

The imminent move aroused the Israeli government. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told his Cabinet Sunday he feared Stingers could fall into the hands of terrorists or they could be used against Israel, a senior official said in Jerusalem.

The Stingers are designed to be effective at distances up to three miles and could bolster Saudi defenses against low-flying attack planes. The Saudis are already armed with 62 U.S.-built F15 jet fighters, but the need for time to scramble diminishes their interception capability.

The jets were sold to the Saudis

without bomb racks and with small fuel tanks to lessen any potential threat to Israel, whose supporters nearly blocked the sale during the Carter administration.

Now, the officials said, U.S. and Saudi military delegations are discussing here and in Riyadh how to make the jets more potent in the event they are needed in a widened Persian Gulf war. Maj. Gen. Edward L. Tixier, the Pentagon's top Middle East expert, is in charge of deliberations in the Saudi capital.

"The idea is to provide an air cap to get folks talking again," said a Pentagon official here. He said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the joint chiefs of staff had urged Reagan to avoid, if at all possible, use of American forces in the Gulf region.

One option is to have American pilots fly KC-135 tankers.

Groom hospital begins taking patients Tuesday

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer
GROOM — After four years of going elsewhere for medical care, Groom residents will return to their own hospital Tuesday.

Richard Cumbie, interim administrator for Groom Memorial Hospital, said the hospital will start taking patients about 9 a.m. Tuesday. An open house is scheduled for 10 a.m., so that the public may tour the facilities.

Cumbie said that Groom residents will find almost the same hospital they had before lack of a doctor forced its closing in 1980.

"We don't need to get new equipment," Cumbie observed. "Groom has better equipment than other hospitals I've seen of this size."

Before being named as Groom administrator, Cumbie was administrator of Mooreland Hospital

in Mooreland Okla., a town about the size of McLean. Futura Health Care Services, a Drumright, Okla., firm which operates the Mooreland hospital, agreed to lease the Groom Memorial Hospital in 1983. They have also agreed to operate the McLean Hospital, which has been closed for several years.

The 36-bed hospital will feature private and semi-private rooms, emergency room, intensive care unit, delivery room and nursery — just like it had before.

In preparation for the Tuesday opening, the hospital is undergoing complete cleaning and painting. There will also be some last-minute plumbing and ceiling work.

"We had a few water leaks," Cumbie said, pointing to some off-color spots on the walls and ceiling. "We're fixing to repaint the nurse's station."

National death toll over 200

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents claimed the lives of more than 200 people throughout the country this Memorial Day weekend.

Police said 227 highway fatalities had been reported nationwide by 7 a.m. EDT today.

At least 20 people were killed in traffic accidents in Florida, and at least another 20 died on California highways.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 400 and 500 people could die in traffic accidents over the three days. Another 18,000 to 23,000 could suffer disabling injuries during the same "high-travel" weekend.

The record three-day Memorial Day death toll was 585 in 1972. Last year's count was 437. The highest U.S. holiday death toll recorded was 764 over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend in 1968.

For counting purposes, the holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and extends to midnight tonight.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

AMMATER, Freddie — 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church, Burns, Kans.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported four minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 26
11:12 a.m. — A 1976 Lincoln, driven by Mae Dennis Conner, 1101 E. Foster, struck a 1977 Jeep, owned by Fred Hughes of Pampa, in the 100 block of North Ward. No citations were listed.

1:09 p.m. — A 1974 Oldsmobile, driven by Loren Cargal of Skellytown, struck a 1971 Mercury, owned by Robert Wynne, 2609 Cherokee, and struck a 1978 Ford, owned by William Henry King, 512 S. Cuyler, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. No citations were listed.

9:43 p.m. — A 1976 Ford, driven by Tim Lee Frost, 1108 S. Sumner, collided with a 1973 Ford pickup, driven by Terry Lee Jennings, 312 Roberta, in the 400 block of North Crest. Frost was cited for improper backing.

SUNDAY, May 27
1:35 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a Chevrolet, owned by Susan Carell of Skellytown, at 1420 N. Hobart and left the scene.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ray William Jackson, 212 E. Tyng, No. 2, reported a burglary of his residence.

Mojave Petroleum, 821 W. Brown, reported a burglary of the business.

Aula Taylor, 217 N. Faulkner, reported theft from the residence.

Susan Carell, of Skellytown, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle at 1420 N. Hobart.

Blane Jones, 108 E. 17th, reported theft of motor-vehicle parts at his residence.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following abandoned vehicles: a 1973 brown Camero at 318 Sunset, a 1976 tan Ford at 434 Carr and a 1973 green Chevrolet at 1104 Darby.

Leslie Pritchett, 1200 Osborne, reported harassing phone calls.

Arrest

SATURDAY, May 26
Michael Dale Howe, Box 258, Lefors, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. A bail bondsman posted bond, and Howe was released.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Marcie Cade, Skellytown
Willie McDaniels, Pampa
George Keeton, Pampa
Howard Scott, Pampa
Euleen Doss, Pampa
Hattie Harmon, Pampa
Judy McDonald, Borger

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

John Baird, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown

Not Available

Ocie Kirkland and infant, Pampa
Mary Martinez, Pampa
Judy McDonald, Borger
John Sutterfield, Pampa
Charlie Barker, Pampa
Jess Bowerman, Pampa
Alice Dunn, Pampa
Cordia Godwin, Pampa
Matthew King, Pampa
Allison Miles, Pampa
Bridgett Orr, Pampa
Bernice Sawyer, Lefors
Richard Smith, Pampa
Elsie Tice, Skellytown
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not Available

city briefs

PAMPA PRINT Shop May 28th and Tuesday, will be closed Monday, May 29th. Adv.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, haved beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, May 27
8:30 a.m. House fire at 605 N. Nelson. Resident: Kelly Duffy. Smoke damage caused by cardboard box set near a water heater.

1:38 a.m. House fire at 601 N. Frost. Light smoke damage to the house, scorched carpet caused by short in refrigerator.



WHEELERSBURG
WHIZ KIDS CHAMPIONS—Wheelerburg, Ohio, high school students embrace after winning the National Academic Championship final in Dallas Sunday afternoon. Jordan High School students from Durham, N.C., took second place in the academic quiz contest among high school students competing from 24 states and the Virgin Islands, sponsored by Dallas Baptist College in Grand Prairie. On the Wheelerburg team are Redona Miller, Bridget Boggs, Debbie Richardson and team captain Tom Walter Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

Ohio students outsmart competitors

DALLAS (AP) — Four Ohio students have out-buzzed the competition in the National Academic Championships, solving such bafflers as the geological classification of slate and the name of the English Navy's commander in 1588.

The Wheelerburg High School team managed to out-think teen-agers from 51 schools around the nation to win the championship.

Dallas Baptist College was the financial sponsor for the week-long brain power test, and WFAA-TV in Dallas broadcast the final heat Sunday.

"I had no idea we'd do it," glowed Bridget Boggs, a 17-year-old from Wheelerburg who earlier identified the reason for the characters' flight in

Boccaccio's Decameron. Miss Boggs burst into tears when the final buzzer sounded and gave the team's mascot — a stuffed dog named Lively — a real bear hug.

The students might be an intimidating group if they weren't so modest.

"We pick up a lot of this stuff at school," allowed Deborah Mauskopf, a member of the second-place Charles E. Jordan High School team from Durham, N.C.

Miss Mauskopf, who correctly quoted an 18th-century speech from memory, said she practiced with trivia books and questions at school.

"I find it really challenging,"

16-year-old Mike Flynn told the Dallas Morning News.

Flynn, a member of the third-place team from Quincy High School in Quincy, Ill., added that "you learn a lot during the preparation."

The final competition was spirited but friendly. Teams eliminated during the five days of preliminary competition sat in the audience and cheered on the winners.

Winning-team members said they all practiced good-luck rituals before matches. They studied students from Quincy, for example, said they drank from a communal can of Coca-Cola and listened to Knute Rockne speeches.

Jackson to Mexico, Mondale in New Jersey

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was going to Mexico today to talk about the fighting in Central America and the international debt crisis as the Democratic presidential front-runner, Walter F. Mondale, delayed a California trip to spend Memorial Day in New Jersey.

Approaching the final week of primary season campaigning, Mondale demonstrated the importance of New Jersey's June 5 Democratic presidential primary by canceling a day of California events to spend the extra time in New Jersey.

Gary Hart ended a California visit Sunday evening and was in West Virginia today before reaching New Jersey.

All three candidates are looking to the final and climactic round of voting on June 5, when primaries in California, New Jersey, West Virginia, New Mexico and South Dakota decide 468 delegates.

Jackson was heading for Mexico City. Before leaving, he strongly condemned

President Reagan's Central America policies, saying they present a "frightening vision" that will lead to a "worsening war."

Mondale, within 300 delegates of the number he needs to secure the nomination, said Sunday that he opposes President Reagan's proposed sale of Stinger anti-aircraft weapons to Saudi Arabia. He pointed to the risk that the devices might fall into the hands of terrorists who could use them against commercial airliners.

Hart was in West Virginia after

spending a quiet Sunday on California's northern coast where he didn't mention Mondale a single time. Hart met briefly with former Gov. Jerry Brown and criticized Reagan's environmental record.

Mondale picked up 10 additional national convention delegates over the weekend as a half dozen states took additional steps toward selecting their delegations.

Hart lost one delegate that he projected for him and Jackson picked up four.

No damage from leaking gasoline

Pampa fire fighters spent nearly three hours Sunday morning clearing approximately 4,100 gallons of gasoline leaking from a pump at Mojave Petroleum, 821 W. Brown.

The leaking gas was found at approximately 5 a.m. Sunday by Pampa police officers on routine patrol. A spokesman for the Pampa Fire Department said that a pump had been left open. The pump had apparently

been deliberately activated.

City workers were called to put up a sand dike to contain the leaking gas. A vacuum truck was used to take up the gasoline. In an effort to contain the fumes, fire fighters covered the gas with A-FFF foam, which is used for toxic leaks.

No fire resulted from the leak, firemen said.

Arab-Israeli dispute is being noticed

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intractable Arab-Israeli dispute is beginning to get a little more attention at the State Department, where most U.S. diplomatic initiatives get off the ground, but with a careful eye on Jerusalem.

The Middle East standoff is being re-examined without the sense of urgency generated in past administrations. The prevailing view is that the world will not blow up if negotiations are not opened right away.

Besides, everyone realizes a lot is riding on Israel's election in July and

the American presidential election in November.

"We are really in a holding pattern until after the Israeli election," said an official last week. "It's hard to do any concrete thinking until after we see what comes out of it. There might be new possibilities."

This is realistic; Israel's stand on President Reagan's dormant peace plan could change if the Labor Party ousts the Likud Party in Jerusalem.

Among Laborites there always has been strong sentiment for trading a part of the West Bank to Jordan for peace.

Likud, on the other hand, is

committed to a strict interpretation of the 1978 Camp David agreement.

This means negotiating local self-rule for the Palestinian Arabs who live on the West Bank and in Gaza and deferring the question of national ownership of the land for a second round of talks.

Of course, the United States can have a big say over the course of events in the Middle East. So it is apt to make a difference who is in the White House after Jan. 20.

Likud is determined to maintain the Jewish settlements on the West Bank, even those in the thick of Arab population centers.

Minnesota town searched for more bombs

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Officers combed parks and buildings for explosives after a rock thrown by a passer-by touched off a hidden pipe bomb that was "identical" to six bombs found earlier in Wisconsin, police said.

The 6-inch bomb that went off Sunday morning caused no injuries, but police were treating it "as a serious matter," said Police Chief Wally Abrahamson. "We consider this to be a warning," he said.

About 20 officers spent Sunday searching parks along the St. Croix River and about 50 buildings, but no other bombs were found, Abrahamson said. Police asked residents and visitors to avoid any suspicious-looking packages or other objects they might find.

The search by Stillwater police, police from two neighboring towns, Washington County sheriff's officers and agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was to

continue today, the chief said.

"We're using plain-clothed officers to avoid any panic," he added.

The discovery of the bomb in this town of 10,500, about 25 miles northeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul, came less than two days after six pipe bombs were found in La Crosse, Wis., 160 miles away. One of the six exploded without incident Friday, and the others were detonated by an Army bomb squad.

Abrahamson would not release details of a note found with the Stillwater bomb, but he did say it was signed "Gay Strike Force." Badly spelled, handwritten notes found with the La Crosse bombs claimed they were the work of the "North Central Gay Strike Force Against Public and Police Oppression."

"The bombs and letters found with them are identical," said Abrahamson.

The Stillwater bomb went off when a man who was out walking along railroad tracks near the river noticed

some freshly cut limbs and a string in the brush, the chief said.

"His curiosity got the best of him and he threw a rock into the brush. It hit a string, or trip wire, and it (the bomb) was set off" about 15 feet away, Abrahamson said. The man asked not to be identified, he said.

"If the bomb had been pointed the other direction, he could have been injured," he said. "These are very vicious devices."

Abrahamson said authorities in Stillwater and La Crosse are working together on the investigations, and he plans to travel to La Crosse on Tuesday so experts can compare the handwriting in the notes. Remains of all the bombs will be sent to Washington, D.C., for further analysis, he said.

La Crosse police Chief William Reynolds said he believed one "spineless" person, not an organization, was responsible.

Neighboring small towns are feuding

By CURT BROWN Associated Press Writer

CLAREMONT, Minn. (AP) — No one in this sleepy part of southern Minnesota recalls when the feud started between people of this tiny town and their neighbors just six miles down U.S. Highway 41.

But like the antics of the Grinch who stole Christmas, the bad blood between the "Seuss Gang" from Dodge Center and their adversaries in Claremont is making folks around here mad.

Last weekend, 125 people battled for two hours on Main Street with broken bottles, baseball bats and knives.

"It's trouble-makers from one town versus trouble-makers of another town, and the more people they can get involved, the more they sit back and enjoy it," said Donald Kuske, who runs the Hardware Hank store in Dodge Center, population 1,816. Claremont has 591 residents.

Rick Johnson, a welder from Dodge Center who rents a farm house a few miles south of Claremont, says it's just that time of year.

"It seems like every summer things get really hot," says Johnson, 22. He works at a truck assembly plant.

The people of Claremont describe Johnson as one of the ringleaders of the "Seuss Gang" which they say brought

on all the trouble May 19 when they rode into town in force.

Johnson scoffs at the nickname, saying it started as a joke based on the resemblance between one of his friends and the Grinch who stole Christmas in Dr. Seuss's book for children.

"When you hear about it on TV, we sound like gangsters and outlaws," Johnson said. "But we're not a gang, we don't even have any motorcycles."

But Tony Paukert, a 24-year-old rival from Claremont, says, "Call them what you want, but they're known as the Seuss Gang. The mayor of Dodge Center says they're not a gang, just a group of crazies. But what makes a gang, besides a bunch of crazy people in it?"

Johnson says he and his buddies were only trying to help a cousin when they drove into Claremont, a dot on the map with a couple of cafes and a post office. They were not welcome.

"I was on the back of a motorcycle and we were the first ones to cruise through town," said Rick Ramer, 20, Johnson's friend and housemate. "The first thing I knew, I was getting hit on the shoulder with a baseball bat."

Dodge County Sheriff Ernest Vanderhyde said Claremont residents, aged 16 to 60, decided to take the law

into their own hands — hands plus shovels, pipes, hammers and baseball bats.

"People of this town just won't put up with it," Paukert said.

The sheriff's men used several cans of Mace "to get in between them and keep them from killing each other."

Surprisingly, no one was seriously hurt.

Vanderhyde said about 50 people from both towns will be charged for participating in the brawl.

The recent outbreak of violence, which people say festered for about five years, started May 6 with a fight at a prom party. Paukert says members of the Seuss Gang broke the jaw of Claremont's Butch Morris.

That may have prompted the threat two weeks later of torching Tim Johnson's trailer home — a threat supported by a firebomb seized by police. The threat, plus what the sheriff says was "booze, hot tempers and rowdiness," fueled the showdown on Main Street.

Three days later, when Johnson and Ramer drove to town to watch a television news report on the tensions, two shotgun blasts shattered the window of their farmhouse.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Fair and cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Tuesday 74 to 82.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms diminishing from the northwest tonight and ending Tuesday. Cooler all but extreme south tonight. Cooler all sections Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 60s except in the 70s extreme south. Highs Tuesday generally in the 80s.

West Texas: Clear and cooler tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly 50s except mid-40s Panhandle and mid-60s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Tuesday ranging from 70s north to 90s extreme south.

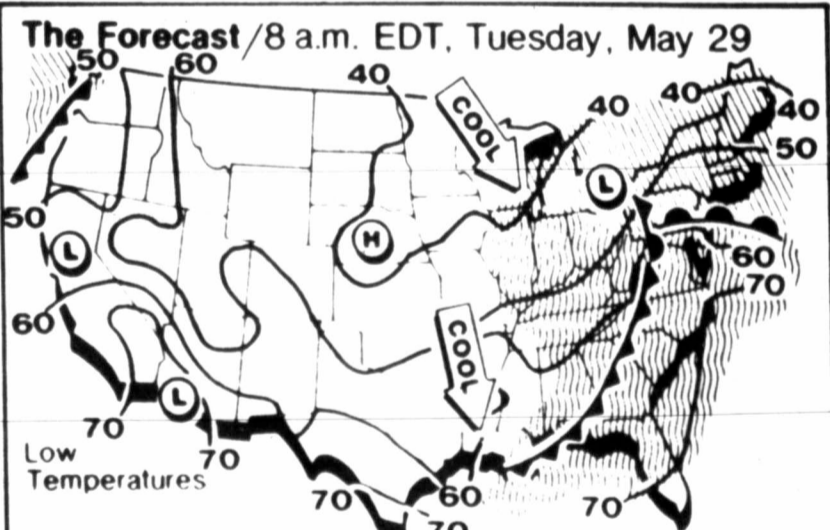
Coastal Waters: A cold front is expected to move off the Texas coast Tuesday morning.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots this evening. Winds shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 25 knots early Tuesday morning and continuing for the remainder of the day. Seas 6 to 8 feet tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. A small craft advisory may be required tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds shifting to northerly and increasing to 20 to 25 knots Tuesday morning and continuing for the remainder of the day. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. A small craft advisory may be required Tuesday morning.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday

South Texas — Partly cloudy with



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

warm days and mild nights Wednesday through Thursday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday night and Friday. Morning lows in the 60s north to 70s south Wednesday and Thursday and mostly in the 70s Friday. Afternoon highs in the 80s north to the 90s south Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mostly in the 90s Friday except near 100 degrees southwest.

North Texas — Little or no rain expected. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Lowest temperatures in the 60s. Highest temperatures in the 80s.

West Texas — Fair most sections Wednesday. Continued fair far west. Becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains Thursday and Friday. A gradual warming trend east of the mountains throughout the period. Panhandle: lower 50s

Wednesday warming to lower 60s by Friday. Highs lower 80s Wednesday warming to lower 90s by Friday. South Plains: lows mid 50s Wednesday warming to lower 60s by Friday. Highs mid 80s Wednesday warming to lower 90s by Friday. Permian Basin: lows near 60 Wednesday warming to mid 60s by Friday. Highs upper 80s Wednesday warming to mid 90s by Friday. Concho Valley: lows lower 60s Wednesday warming to upper 60s by Friday. Highs upper 80s Wednesday warming to mid 90s by Friday. Far west: lows lower 60s Wednesday and mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Highs mid 90s throughout the period. Big Bend area: lows Wednesday upper 50s mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande warming to near 60 mountains to near 70 along the river Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday upper 80s mountains to upper 90s along the river warming to lower 90s mountains to near 104 along the river by Friday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Texas traffic death toll at 13

By The Associated Press
At least 13 people have died on Texas highways during the Memorial Day weekend, including three in a four-car accident near Sabinal that also left eight people injured.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through midnight tonight.

Shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, a westbound Volkswagen and an eastbound Corvette collided head-on on U.S. 90, two miles east of Sabinal, Medina County sheriff's communication officer John Franklin said.

Sabinal is about 55 miles west of San Antonio.

Ramiro Musquiz, 39, of Uvalde, the driver of the Volkswagen, was killed as was Pamela Deaton, 25, of Alice, the

driver of the Corvette, and her passenger, Edward Martinez, 32, of San Antonio.

Moments after the collision, an eastbound pickup truck, unable to avoid the vehicles, hit the Corvette and spun into the center of the road, Franklin said.

Then an eastbound Mustang carrying six people rear-ended the Corvette and drove over it, ending up on top of the wreckage, the officer added. Two teen-agers in that car were hospitalized, one with a broken neck, authorities said. Six others were treated at a hospital and released.

"It was really hard to tell what had happened," said Franklin, who was one of the officers who rushed to the scene.

One man was killed and a woman

seriously injured about 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Houston when a fast-moving car, driving without lights, clipped another auto, then drove under a trailer home parked along the street, police said.

The male driver, whose name was not immediately known, was dead at the scene. His female passenger was taken by helicopter to Hermann Hospital. No one in the other car was seriously hurt.

Early Sunday, Robert Eugene Rice, 18, of Huffman was killed when his car attempted to pass another vehicle and hit a telephone post, Harris County sheriff's officers said.

Rice was pronounced dead at the scene of the 12:05 a.m. accident on Farm to Market Road 2100 in northeast Harris County, authorities said.



MALL FIRE—Firefighters try to put out a blaze in the Northgate Shopping Center in Waxahachie, Sunday morning. The fire gutted 15 businesses and left behind at least \$3 million in damage. Units from Dallas, Ennis, Midlothian, Palmer and Italy were on the scene at the height of the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Five injured in copter crash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A pilot and four passengers escaped serious injury when a helicopter flying at a low altitude crashed while flying near about 25,000 people at Memorial Day weekend boat races.

Another man was treated for minor burns suffered as he helped pull the victims from the wreckage Sunday afternoon.

One of those aboard the helicopter was Ronnie Wagner, one of the promoters of the boating event, Stroh's Spring National Drag Boat Races at Braung Lake in south Bexar County.

Witnesses said the helicopter crashed at 3:27 p.m. as the pilot was flying around the lake with Wagner, Wagner's 7-year-old son and two other passengers.

The official cause of the crash was undetermined last night but Bexar County sheriff's investigator Bill White told the San Antonio Light that pilot may have lost control when the aircraft flew into a pocket of "dead" air at a height between 30 and 50 feet.

The helicopter went into a spin, hit the ground and flipped over, White said.

Fire guts Waxahachie shopping mall

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP)—A fire in a major shopping center that raged for nearly four hours destroyed 15 businesses, including the city's only bakery and two major restaurants, and caused up to \$5 million in damages, fire officials said.

The fire at the Northgate Center, which started just before midnight Saturday, was put out at 3:30 a.m. by 66 firefighters from Waxahachie and five other fire departments from nearby cities.

No injuries were reported.

Gone with the blaze were the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank, including all records of deposits made last Thursday and Friday, the town's largest paint store, a drug store, an art shop, a printing press, five clothing stores and offices of

the Ellis County Committee on Aging.

The cause of the fire was under investigation by the Waxahachie fire marshal's office and agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Waxahachie firefighters were aided by units from Dallas, Ennis, Midlothian, Palmer and Italy, firefighter Dwaine Williams said.

About 80 firefighters were on the scene at the height of the blaze, said Williams.

Wendell Presley, Waxahachie fire marshal and fire chief, set damages at \$3.5 million and \$5 million. He said the cause of the blaze, or exactly where it had started had not been determined late Sunday.

"There's not even any speculation at this time," Presley said. "It started in the back of the mall and spread fast."

He said the blaze escalated when aerosol cans at the Eckerd's drug store and paint and Sherwin & Williams exploded. All but four of the mall's 19 businesses burned to the ground before the fire was put out.

"It will be two or three days before it'll be cooled off enough that we can get in there to see where it started and how," Presley said.

"We had two fronts of the mall going on at the same time. It was an odd situation," said firefighter Randall Potter, who said he was awakened by the emergency call at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

He estimated the L-shaped mall took up about 10 to 15 acres, including the parking lot.

Waxahachie is about 30 miles south of Dallas.

Man hit in head with axe 13 times

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A man was sought for questioning today in the weekend slaying of a 41-year-old San Antonio man, whose bludgeoned body was found in a motel room in north Austin.

Kenneth Eugene McEachern died sometime Saturday, several hours after he was struck 13 times in the head with an "ax, tomahawk or some other type of chopping instrument," Travis County medical examiner Dr. Robert Bayardo ruled.

"Although he suffered massive brain

injuries, he lived for several hours after the attack," Bayardo told the Austin American-Statesman.

Homicide Sgt. Dusty Hesskew said McEachern, whose last known address was in San Antonio, was found about 9:30 a.m. in his room at the Texan Motel.

"The motel manager saw broken glass outside his room and decided to look inside," Hesskew said. "She found the body and called police." Hesskew said McEachern was found in bed with a sheet and bedspread over his head.

McEachern came to the hotel sometime Thursday, and there was another man with him, Hesskew said.

"His vehicle is missing, and we're trying to figure out if it was taken or whether he hid it."

Police said McEachern had been arrested several times across the country for a variety of offenses, including burglary, auto theft, and weapon charges. Police said they had not determined whether McEachern had been arrested in Texas, or had served time.



HOMEMADE BIKINI—Twenty-year-old Toyya Brasky of Texas City models her homemade swimsuit fabricated from foil leaves and tape for announcer Cleat Dumpster of KKBQ Radio in Houston and the thousands of enthusiastic observers at Galveston Sunday afternoon during the 2nd Annual Bikini Contest to benefit the

Galveston Beach Patrol. Ms. Brasky placed second with Tracy Madison of Houston winning the contest. Contest rules prohibited entrants from using any fabric to make the bikinis, so items like shrimp tails, rubber bands, beer tabs, newspapers and sea shells substituted. (AP Laserphoto)

Steam-era train stopping in Texas during lengthy trip to World's Fair

DALLAS (AP)—The Daylight dawns, almost, when it shushes into a station amid its shrouds of steam.

The crowds are seldom far away, busily applauding the memento of an era that dissipated like the steam more than 30 years ago.

The train left Oregon May 5, en route to New Orleans to represent Portland at the World's Fair. The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society is sponsoring the trip.

Seeing the old train in its renovated glory is fun for old timers. The sleek 1930s-vintage locomotive sparks memories of the old runs and the old days.

But it's fun for new-timers, too.

Svelte as a bullet, its signature red, and its orange silver and black finish gleaming in the sun, the Daylight is a reminder of a time when how one traveled mattered more than how fast.

Now, more than 30 years after her retirement, the Daylight is taking one more ride.

On Thursday morning in San Antonio, about 150 fans stood by as the Daylight pulled out of the vintage Southern Pacific station. After a few days in Dallas, the train is scheduled to pull out for Houston on Thursday and arrive in New Orleans Saturday.

To help pay for the trip, organizers are selling tickets. Ewen said. Eight people paid \$535 to travel the entire 7,000-mile round trip behind a steam engine.

But most of the Daylight's 416-seat capacity has been filled by short-hoppers along the way.

Locomotive No. 4449 was among those that pulled the Daylight along its West Coast run until the train retired in the early 50s. In 1976, No. 4449, decked out in red, white and blue, pulled the Independence Train across the nation to celebrate the Bicentennial.

But now, thanks to a

Kennedy said to make contribution to Doggett campaign for U.S. Senate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy has not publicly endorsed U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett, but Doggett's campaign manager says Kennedy's political action committee has made a \$5,000 contribution to the Austin senator's campaign.

Worth, making stops at Mount Rose, Mount Olive, Samaria, Mount Pisgah and Beth Eden.

Doggett struck a strongly populist theme, accusing the Reagan administration of being unfair to low and middle-income people while catering to the wealthy.

"It seems to me every time they've talked about cutting (the federal budget) in recent years they've talked about cutting those who don't have a lobbyist, who don't have a political action committee," Doggett said.

"They want to take from the needy and give to the greedy," he said. "That's what this election is all about."

Doggett cited his support from House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston and state Sen. Craig Washington of Houston.

Hance was generally well received in his church appearances Sunday, even though most analysts give him little chance of winning a majority of the black vote.

The Rev. S.M. Wright, pastor of the Peoples Baptist Church and leader of an influential group of ministers, bluntly asked Hance about his record on the Social Security issue.

Wright said his elderly mother was hospitalized and depends on Medicare and Social Security to help pay her medical bills. He asked Hance if he had voted to cut Social Security benefits.

"I was the one who introduced the bill in 1982 that Social Security benefits could not be cut.

Doggett, stumping Sunday at predominantly black churches in Fort Worth, said he knew nothing of any contribution from the Massachusetts Democrat's PAC, the Fund for a Democratic Majority.

But James Carville, Doggett's campaign manager, confirmed for the Fort Worth Star Telegram that Kennedy's PAC had given the \$5,000 contribution, the maximum allowable under federal law.

Doggett, who has strong liberal backing, is in Saturday's runoff election against conservative U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower. The winner will face Republican nominee Phil Gramm in the Nov. 6 general election.

Hance, meanwhile, campaigned Sunday in Dallas. He also used black pulpits to ask for votes as the two candidates kicked off this final week of campaigning.

Carville said a Kennedy aide, Bill Carrick, telephoned him recently to tell him of the PAC donation. But Carville said he doesn't know of any formal public endorsement from Kennedy.

Hance's campaign manager, David Doak, accused the Doggett campaign of trying to keep Kennedy's support secret.

"If Doggett is going to take endorsements from out of state, he shouldn't try to keep them secret," Doak said.

Doak theorized that the Doggett campaign had tried to keep Kennedy's PAC support secret because of the Massachusetts senator's limited popularity in Texas.

The Star-Telegram and the Associated Press were unable to reach Kennedy or any members of his staff for comment Sunday.

After his fifth appearance of the day, Hance said Doggett has "sunk to a new low" in political campaigning by running a television ad that calls Hance a liar and by "misstating" Hance's record on Social Security.

Doggett has accused Hance of voting on several occasions to cut Social Security benefits.

Doggett spent Sunday morning campaigning in predominantly black Baptist churches in southeast Fort

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a fabulous adventure...
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7:25-9:30

Turning sixteen isn't easy, when you've fallen in love... for the first time.
Sixteen Candles
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

7:20-9:20

Making the Grade
If you can't make it... fake it!

7:30-9:35

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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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.

Freedoms 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

Sakharov ideals will never die

During his 41 months of internal exile, Andrei Sakharov has remained a conspicuous symbol of courage in the Orwellian nightmare that is the Soviet Union. But the 62-year-old physicist's days may be numbered following a hunger strike to protest the government's persecution of his ailing wife.

On May 2, Dr. Sakharov promised to stop eating until Soviet authorities permit Yelena Bonner-Sakharov to leave the country for several weeks to seek special medical treatment that is unavailable in the Soviet Union. Ten days later she joined his "fast until the very end."

The 61-year-old woman has already suffered three heart attacks and lost the sight of one eye. The Kremlin, however, has not only denied Mrs. Sakharov an exit visa, it has charged her with "anti-Soviet activities." Her so-called crime is that she has served as the sole link between her husband and his many friends and colleagues in the scientific community who rever him as the conscience of humanity.

His credentials are impeccable. During the early 1960s, Dr. Sakharov was one of the few Soviet scientists to protest above-ground testing of nuclear weapons. The next decade saw him help launch the human rights movement in the Soviet Union. In 1975, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his efforts in behalf of fellow dissidents.

Soon thereafter the Kremlin stripped Dr. Sakharov of his scientific awards, imprisoned and exiled many of his friends, and forced his grandchildren and step-children to emigrate to the United States. When this harassment failed to silence his calls for social justice, he was banished in January 1980 to the closed city of Gorky, some 260 miles east of Moscow, where he remains under house arrest. To date, no charges have been brought against him and the government has refused his repeated demands for a public trial. Instead the Kremlin has waged a psychological war of attrition against him, hoping to break his spirit. He has been forcibly removed to a Soviet hospital and is being force-fed in an effort to prevent his "fast until the end."

The communists are bound to fail in efforts to break Sakharov's spirit because their underestimate the strength of their will and the extent to which they are willing to pursue their principles. This courageous couple may eventually starve to death rather than submit to Soviet repression, but their ideals will never die.

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William Rusher

South Africa concern justified

NEW YORK (NEA) - If you ever wonder why white South Africans are a bit reluctant to turn over their country to a government elected on the sacred principle of "one man, one vote," consider what has happened to ex-residents of Rhodesia.

Rhodesia (or Zimbabwe, to give it its new name) is in the tightening grip of Robert Mugabe. Mugabe's guerrilla forces, in tandem with those of his military ally and political rival, Joshua Nkomo, had forced the country's multiracial government to consent to British-supervised elections in which the guerrillas could vote. Mugabe's party won, and he has since set about driving not only Zimbabwe's remaining whites but Nkomo and his black followers out of the country's politics, and if possible out of its territory altogether.

In the case of Nkomo's supporters, the job has been made easier by the fact that they belong primarily to the minority Matabele tribe, grouped in its own tribal homeland centered on the city of Bulawayo. Barring all independent journalists or other observers from the area, Mugabe has embarked on a policy there that his

opponents charge is little, if anything, short of genocide. Of the fate of the Matabele, therefore, perhaps the less said the better.

Harassing Zimbabwe's whites into departure has been a somewhat more delicate matter, complicated by the fact that Mugabe must persuade a certain key few of them to stick around to keep the country running. Some of the dispensable majority - such as Ian Smith, the nation's last white prime minister and a farmer born in Rhodesia - are tough old birds hard to stampede. A good many scores of thousands, however, recognizing that the hope of a genuinely multiracial (or even multi-tribal) Zimbabwe has gone glimmering, have thrown in the towel and gone abroad - to South Africa or Britain, or elsewhere.

But Mugabe, though not at all reluctant to see unneeded whites depart, has been notoriously less generous about letting them take their assets with them. Emigrants have been sharply restricted as to how much cash or other assets they could take out of the country. External securities (paying about 8 percent interest) had to be turned over to

resident Nominees, with only the incomes allowed to go abroad. Houses and other real property could be sold, but the proceeds were of course blocked from leaving the country; so most emigrants held on to such property and tried to rent it (since the rent payments could be sent to them).

Now, however, the Mugabe regime has tightened the screws still further. In March of this year, without the slightest warning, it decreed that all of the Zimbabwe assets of ex-residents must be liquidated and the proceeds compulsorily invested in special government bonds at 4 percent interest (which is taxable at 10 percent, making the effective return 3.6 percent). In the case of external securities, they must be sold to the government itself. The new bonds will not begin paying interest until March 1985, and cannot be "exported" for seven years. Thereafter, they are to be exportable in six equal annual installments, terminating 13 years from the date of issue.

The net effect of this decree is to end all payments of income (except pensions and alimony, if any) to ex-residents for the next 12 months, and thereafter to limit all such

income (with the same exceptions) to 3.6 percent per year of the value of the principal retained in Zimbabwe.

This means that thousands of elderly whites without pensions face outright penury: it would require a capital sum of more than \$275,000 to produce an income of \$10,000 a year. In the far commoner case of an ex-resident with perhaps \$30,000 worth of assets back in Zimbabwe, the annual income (beginning a year hence) will be \$1,000, and the only recourse will be to seek welfare aid in his (or her) new country.

Surely the British and American governments, which played so large a role in foisting the Mugabe regime on the peoples of Rhodesia, have at least a moral obligation to help these latest victims. For example, they might arrange to buy the special bonds (up to some limit - say \$125,000 per person), paying the value to the bondholders. In the long run, this wouldn't cost the two governments a penny - but it would rescue many thousands of people from a poverty they had every right to believe they had provided against.

Today in History

Today is Monday, May 28, the 149th day of 1984. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 28, 1940, with the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk already under way, Belgium surrendered to invading German forces during World War II.

On this date:
In 1533, England's archbishop pronounced the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid.

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

In 1934, a Canadian woman, Elzire Dionne, gave birth to quintuplets.

In 1972, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the English throne to marry the woman he loved, died in Paris at age 77.

In 1977, fire raged through a nightclub in Southgate, Ky., killing more than 160 people.

Ten years ago: The coalition government of Northern Ireland collapsed in the wake of a general strike called by Protestant extremists.

Five years ago: Greece became the 10th member of the Common Market.

One year ago: Leaders of seven major industrial nations opened a summit conference in Williamsburg, Va.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Carroll Baker is 53. Singer Gladys Knight is 40. Actresses Sondra Locke and Beth Howland are 37.

Thought for today: "What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous." - Voltaire, French philosopher and playwright (1694-1778).



Art Buchwald

What's a sexy first name?

As if there wasn't enough sex discrimination in the business world, a recent Rensselaer Polytechnic study says that women with sexy names have less chance of being selected for managerial jobs than those with non-sexy first names.

The study, conducted by Deborah Linville, a former graduate student in industrial-organizational psychology, is titled, "Prejudice Toward Women Applicants Based on Their First Names," and claims that men more often than women hold the traditional "sex role" stereotype about managers.

That stereotype: managers should possess masculine characteristics, such as motivation and decisiveness, and that first names create expectations about people.

Ms. Linville asked seniors and graduate students at RPI, a popular training ground for Fortune 500 company managers, to rate the "perceived sexiness" of 250 female names on a scale from 1 (non-sexy) to 7 (sexy).

She did not define the word "sexy" but left that up to the students.

They considered some first names sexier than others. For example, among the highest - rates sexy names were Dawn (4.8), Jennifer (4.8), Cheryl (4.9) and Michelle (4.8). The least sexy were Ethel, who only got a 1.0, Mildred (1.5) and Esther (1.8).

She then asked another group of students to play "boss" and rate job applicants with these seven names. The non-sexy applicants were chosen for employment and promotion over the sexy ones by a much larger margin of men than women, which made Ms. Linville conclude that men, when choosing women for jobs, are prejudiced by the sexiness of their first name.

In case anyone is interested, here are some of the other first names that RPI men perceived as "sexy": Alicia, Adrienne, Andrea, Candace, Christine, Gail, Heather, Holly, Jacqueline, Julia, Kathy, Maria, Marilyn, Melanie, Renee, Susan, Tamara and Tina. Christine got a 5.08, the highest. There were no 7s.

If Ms. Linville's conclusion are correct, these women will have a tough time making

it in a man's world.

Here are a few of the names which were perceived as non-sexy: Alma, Cornelia, Doris, Edna, Elvira, Florence, Magdalena, Myrtle, Rosalind, Silvana and Zelda.

These women will have no problems rising to the top on the corporate ladder.

So what are we to make of all this? There is nothing much one can do at this stage of the game unless a woman wants to change her first name. But if the prejudice continues in the business world, new parents may think twice when it comes to naming their daughters. If they give them "sexy" names they may never see them rise to a vice presidency. If they give them non-sexy ones their daughters could become very successful professionally, but might scare away nervous prospective suitors.

Of course, parents can compromise by giving a girl one of the first names which wound up in the middle of the Linville survey. Those polled disagreed as to whether the following first names were sexy or not:

Anne, Audrey, Barbara, Betsy, Betty, Carolyn, Catherine, Charlotte, Elaine, Ellen, Faith, Hope, Jean, Jill, Joanne, Joyce, Laura, Linda, Marcia, Marian, Mary, Patricia, Priscilla, Ruth, Shirley, Virginia, Wendy and Yolanda.

These first names may never make it to the top, but at least they won't starve to death.

Space forbids me from printing how all 250 first names were rated, and one should say that this is not the only criterion for promotion used in selecting women for responsible jobs. But Ms. Linville's study should be invaluable as evidence in a job discrimination suit. If an Ethel gets promoted over a Christine, although Christine has been in the organization much longer, I think Christine has got one heck of a case.

On the other hand, if Candace gets to marry the boss and Mildred winds up as only the controller of the firm, Mildred has nothing to blame but her first name.

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Guest column

Critics of tax cuts discredited

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON - Those who opposed the 1981 tax cut began their attack by claiming that the Economic Recovery Tax Act would be wildly inflationary. As the tax cut was phased in over three years, however, inflation fell from its double-digit levels of 1979 and 1980 to less than 4 percent.

The "tax cuts cause inflation" argument was then set aside, only to be replaced by the assertion that "it won't work," meaning that the tax cut would not generate economic growth. This argument fell apart when the recovery dropped unemployment rates from 10.8 percent to 7.8 percent, and more than 5.4 million new jobs were created in 16 months.

It soon became clear that these folks were opposed to tax cuts per se and were looking for any argument. The tax cuts had brought us neither runaway inflation nor a recession - and for a little while our liberal friends were arguing for both.

As a last resort, the liberals decided to bring out the heavy artillery - the "fairness issue." It certainly seemed like a sure winner. Everyone wants to be treated fairly. Indeed, successful political movements in this country, from the American Revolution to the civil rights movement, have been fueled by the American quest for fairness. Fairness is also part of our cultural heritage.

So, the battle cry of the liberals became the "fairness issue." Tax cuts, labeled "Reaganomics," were unfair because they "took" from the poor and "gave" to the rich.

Let's examine that charge.

The 1981 tax cut reduced the marginal tax rates on individual income taxes by 25 percent across the board. Every single taxpayer saw his or her tax rates drop by 25 percent. And in 1985, tax brackets will be indexed for inflation to eliminate bracket creep.

Now, at first glance, that seems fair. It treats all taxpayers the same. The discussion, one would think, is over.

But liberal politicians have done an interesting thing to the word "fairness." Tax reform packages are held to be "fair" only if they shift the tax burden from lower-income to higher-income Americans. Recognizing that our liberal friends have an odd definition of fairness, let's accept their premises for a moment and take a look at how the tax burden shifted as a result of the 1981 tax cuts.

Examining the federal income tax returns for 1982, we find that the proportion of the tax burden shouldered by those individuals earning less than \$50,000 fell, and the share of the tax load shouldered by those earning more than \$50,000 increased. Interestingly, the increase was greatest among those earning more than \$1 million; their share of the tax burden increased by more than 40 percent.

Even the "soak the rich" liberals should be happy. It appears that the charge that tax cuts are unfair may have to be replaced by a new, as yet to be discredited, argument

against tax cuts. I look forward to hearing what they come up with.

Lesher is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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Warning: farming can be hazardous to health

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW
Associated Press Writer
MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — That occupation can make you deaf and give you heart disease, lung disease, cancer and bad knees?

The same occupation famous for its fresh air and strenuous outdoor exercise: farming.

There are other hazards too. Don't forget animal diseases, rabies, deadly silo gases and accidents that can lead to lost limbs.

"The data dispel the myth that farmers are a happy, healthy group who never get sick and don't have a (health) worry in the world," said Dr. Edward Horvath, who maintains that of all the vocations in America, farming is the most neglected by those whose job it is to improve occupational health and safety.

Horvath is trying to remedy

that situation as medical director of the National Farm Medicine Center, which was created in 1981 as part of the Marshfield Clinic and treats nearly 2,000 patients a day. The clinic and the center make up one of the largest medical and research complexes in the nation serving a primarily rural population.

In addition to conducting research, the clinic seeks to bring more attention to the occupational diseases and dangers of farming.

Farmers don't enjoy the protection of state and federal occupational health rules that protect their urban counterparts from hazardous chemicals and cancer-causing agents.

Horvath said a study of 62,000 deaths of Iowa men ages 20 to 64 found 9 percent fewer deaths among farmers than among non-farmers

between 1964 to 1970 and 7 percent fewer deaths among farmers than among non-farmers from 1971 to 1978.

But the same study also said farmers are twice as likely to die from work-related incidents as their urban counterparts.

Horvath said the findings showed there were about 32 work-related deaths per 100,000 among farmers in each year of the study, compared to about 15 work-related deaths per 100,000 among city folks.

Treating farmers is more difficult than treating other professionals, Horvath said, because farmers often put their work ahead of their health. They have no large company to depend on for benefits and no insurance that would pay them for missing a work day.

That and farmers' traditional independence mean many don't seek attention until they are very

ill, he said. Horvath speculates that more farmers are suffering from illnesses than statistics show.

"The key question is: Are farmers as healthy as they can be?" he said. "It isn't a question of whether they are as healthy as their urban counterparts."

A 1977 National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study said dairy farmers had a higher risk of bladder cancer than workers in other professions, Horvath said.

A University of Iowa study in 1980 said farmers as a group also had higher instances of prostate, stomach, skin, leukemia and bone cancers than non-farmers.

The study said myeloma, cancer of the bone marrow, is 47 percent more common in farmers than the rest of the population. It also said prostate cancer is 41 percent more prevalent among farmers than city dwellers.

Stomach cancer is 35 percent more common among farmers than the rest of the population, while lymphoma, which is cancer of the lymph glands, is 29 percent more prevalent among farmers, the study said.

The report speculated that farmers' frequent use of pesticides and other chemicals may be the reason they are at high risk for

certain forms of cancer.

Farmer's lung, a respiratory ailment caused by inhaling microscopic spores produced by grain and moldy hay, is usually contracted while feeding

animals, Horvath said. It can lead to lung disease or death.

Also known as allergic pneumonia, farmer's lung has many of the same symptoms as the common flu or pneumonia. Fever, shortness of breath and coughing plague victims for a few days and then disappear, only to return more severely

in subsequent bouts.

The environmental and health benefits from farming, however, serve to cut farmers' chances of getting the most common, deadly form of cancer.

Not smoking "is more than just a health thing with them."

Selling wild horses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam, saddled with 2,000 unwanted wild horses that are practically eating him out of house and home, is cutting their price and may let you have one for \$25.

There's a catch: The horses will be old and probably hard to break.

About 6,000 wild horses and burros are rounded up in 10 Western states every year by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management to preserve the open range for cattle grazing.

Since 1978, it has been offering the animals for adoption, and some 48,000 have found new homes that way.

But the bureau found that when it raised the horse adoption fee from \$25 to \$200 two years ago, the less desirable horses were passed over. A \$50 increase in the \$25 fee for burros did not hurt the demand for that animal.

The horse fee was lowered to \$125 a year ago, but the inventory of unsold horses kept growing.

Now the bureau has 2,000 animals, almost all of them horses, that are costing the government \$4,000 to \$5,000 to feed every day.

These horses used to be destroyed, but the bureau stopped doing that after animal protection groups filed legal protests in court. Now, the bureau says, fewer than 100 ill or injured horses are killed every year.

Under the new policy announced last week in the Federal Register, the director of the bureau may lower or waive the horse adoption fee if he determines that the animal is "unadoptable when the full adoption fee is required."

The Register notice said the herd in the bureau's corrals in Nevada was "not attractive to adopters because of age or physical characteristics."

Bureau spokesman Bob Stewart in Reno, Nev., said this means the horse is 5 years old or older, and such a horse often "has his mind made up whether he's going to be broken or not."

Potential new owners look over those horses and say, "I'm not going to break my back breaking that horse," Stewart

says. "Many people have told officials they would take a chance on those horses if they didn't have to pay the \$125. There's a measure in this (new policy) of, 'Let's see if they're telling the truth.'" Stewart said.

Though the director now may waive the adoption fee, "there'll probably be a \$25 fee" to cover the bureau's veterinary costs.

In Washington, spokesman Haywood Meeks said the bureau would solicit adoptions from a list of 22 animal protection groups.

Gloom on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional start of the fun-filled summer season at Memorial Day finds many Wall Streeters in an anxious mood.

The stock market is in bad shape, the bond market even worse. The world of banking is beset with problems and ugly rumors. Talk is spreading of a new recession, possibly beginning even before year-end.

The approaching election, in which President Reagan was considered a sure-fire favorite by many business people until very recently, now is viewed with increasing uncertainty.

Labor negotiations are approaching in the auto industry, and many observers are worried they could lead to new inflationary pressures or a strike that depresses the general economy.

The Federal Reserve, in its efforts to steer the economy through this minefield, appears "check-mated," as Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, put it in an interview on Friday.

If the Fed seeks to reduce the supply of credit available in the financial system, it might put an intolerable strain on troubled borrowers like many of the third world, and their lenders, the banks.

But if it loosens credit, increasing the supply of money available to keep everybody solvent, it runs the risk of giving investors the impression that it has retreated in its long battle against inflation. Heightened inflation fears would logically depress bond prices, pushing interest rates even higher than they already are.

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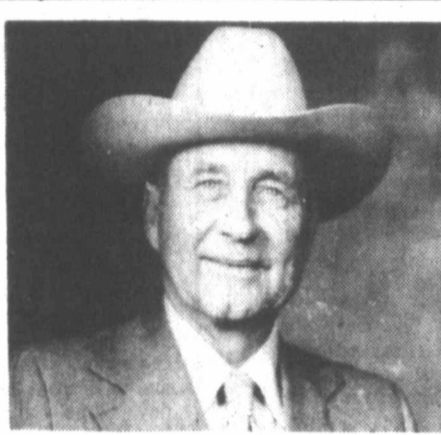
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Lupus victim seeks support she didn't get from doctors

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old mother of two who was recently diagnosed as having a disease I had never heard of before. It's called lupus. When I look back, I realize I've had it since I was 14. That summer, while vacationing at the beach, a rash broke out on my face, covering my nose and surrounding my eyes. When I got home, I was so exhausted I couldn't even get dressed for dinner.

A local doctor treated me for poison ivy and said the exhaustion was from sunstroke. After that, whenever I went out in the sun that same rash appeared, so I knew it couldn't be poison ivy.

Meanwhile my joints ached, and I got these terrible attacks of nausea, dizziness and pains in my lungs, stomach and chest. I went to numerous doctors who sent me to numerous specialists who took numerous tests, but no one could tell me what was wrong with me. One doctor said I was anemic and would "grow out of it"; another said I had syphilis; another said it was arthritis; another said I had emotional problems and sent me to a psychiatrist.

Finally, an internist told me I had lupus. At least now my family knows I wasn't faking. Although there is no cure for it, I'm taking medication, which helps when I get these episodes.

What I need most is someone to talk to. Is there a support group for lupus? If not, I'd like to start one.

LUPUS VICTIM IN SEATTLE

DEAR LUPUS VICTIM: Contact the Lupus Foundation of America. Through its literature I have learned that there are about 500,000 known lupus victims in the United States, and probably twice that number who

don't even know they have it. Most victims are women in their 20s and 30s.

Lupus affects more people than does muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, rheumatic fever or leukemia, but it has been misdiagnosed, misunderstood and ignored for years. It's especially frustrating because most lupus sufferers "look" so well between episodes that no one can believe that their energy level is so low they can hardly breathe or drag themselves out of bed.

It's enormously comforting to know that you are not alone. I urge you, and other interested parties—including doctors and others in the health care field—to write to the Lupus Foundation of America, 11921 A Olive Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

You will be sent up-to-date information on the foundation's treatment and research findings, as well as a list of nearly 200 support groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. This is a non-profit health organization, so please enclose a dollar for its material and a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I've been entertained by the discussion in your column concerning whether "How are you?" is a question or a greeting.

I call it a greeting. (No one really wants to hear about your aches and pains.)

A couple of years ago I decided that that greeting deserved a more charming response than "Fine," so since then I've been saying, "The better for your asking. Thank you." THE REV. JOSEPH A. KREMER, MELROSE, MINN.

Deciding what's normal for you

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D.,
President The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

When young women first learn about their menstrual cycle, they are told that they will probably menstruate "about every 28 days." Although there may be a few women who do, most women have either longer or shorter cycles than 28 days, some women never know when their period is coming, and women occasionally miss a period.

The first question is — what's normal for you? If you're not being treated for menstrual problems and are in good health, start noting on a calendar when your menstrual period comes, how long it is and how heavy. After several months you'll begin to see a pattern. Normal menstrual cycles which are measured from the first day of one period to the first day of the next period, can range from 21 to 42 days, and last from two to eight days. Some women may have longer or shorter cycles, but if their cycles are fairly regular and the flow remains the same each month, then that's normal for them. Your cycle also may vary a couple days each month.

Almost every woman has skipped a period occasionally, and it's usually no cause for alarm. Missed periods are normal for girls just beginning menstruation and for women who are approaching menopause. Outside of these instances, the most common reason for a skipped period is pregnancy. If you miss a period and have any other symptoms of pregnancy such

as nausea, breast tenderness or fatigue, you might want to have a pregnancy test.

It's typical for women on birth control pills, especially

temporary, your menstrual period should resume, but a continued absence means that something has gone wrong and you should have

laparoscopy which is inserting a telescope-like instrument into the abdomen to check for physical problems.

It's important to your health and peace of mind if you know what's a normal menstrual cycle and period for you and if your body is functioning well. If your body isn't following its "average" pattern, see your doctor.

Single, free copies of "Menstruation — Normal and Abnormal" (R-29) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed,

business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C., 20024.

Woman's Health

the lower dose type, to skip or have very light periods. Some women find this side effect disturbing, but unless you have not had a period for longer than two or three pill cycles and are sure that you aren't pregnant, you shouldn't be worried.

In our high-pressure society, more women are discovering that stress, traveling, weight gain, weight loss, and even intense exercise can trigger a missed period. If the condition is

the problem checked by a doctor.

If you stop menstruating and are not pregnant or going through menopause, your doctor will probably do a pelvic examination to see if there is any physical reason such as a tumor or cyst. Blood tests will show if your body is producing enough hormones that control the menstrual cycle. In some cases, when simple tests don't yield an answer the doctor may suggest performing a



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Mail wanted for sick kids

Mail for Tots of Boston, Mass., is looking for people to help in cheering (via mail) seriously ill children. The youngsters for the most part are shut-ins. A good number are lonely and can use some moral support. Just a few moments of time could help bring some sunshine their way.

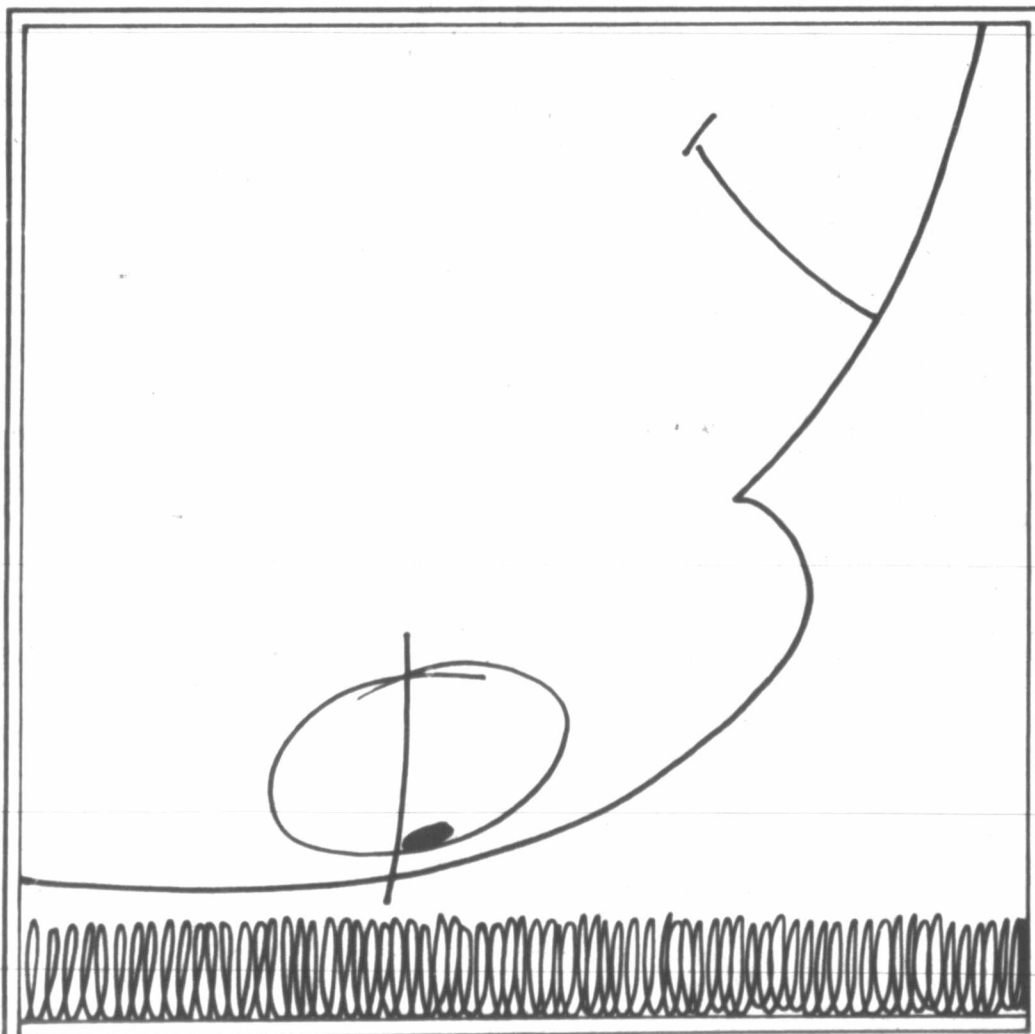
Those who would like to receive the name and address of a child to help can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mail for Tots, 25 New Chardon St., P.O. Box 8699, Boston, Mass., 02114.

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Nation honors serviceman who gave his life and name for country in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — With solemn Memorial Day pomp and pageantry, a serviceman who lost his life and his name in the Vietnam War receives America's highest military award and burial in a place of honor among the nation's war dead.

President Reagan planned to attend today's funeral of the unknown serviceman at Arlington National Cemetery.

Reagan was to give a Medal of Honor, the nation's top award for military valor, before the burial in the Tomb of the Unknowns in the midst of the cemetery where 189,000 former servicemen and their families are buried.

The only serviceman not identified among the 58,012 Americans who died during the Southeast Asian war was to be interred between the unidentified dead from World War II and the Korean War. That spot is at the foot of the 79-ton marble tomb covering the remains of the unknown soldier of World War I.

The silver casket had lain in state for the past three days in the vaulting Rotunda of the Capitol, an honor accorded only 24 other people, including

the three previous unknowns.

It was to be taken this afternoon to Arlington, three miles away, by a horse-drawn caisson.

Thousands of people passed through the Capitol to pay their respects. Speaking in hushed tones, they passed quietly in two lines on either side of the red ropes around the coffin, which lay atop a bier built hastily after the April 1965 assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Among the visitors were hundreds of Vietnam veterans.

"I came all the way from my home in Detroit to see this," said Mike Perry, a former Marine who was wearing the medals he won in Vietnam.

"It's long overdue," said Perry. "It's nice to see all these people. When we came back, nobody was proud of us. But I feel proud today."

John Hammett, a former Army infantryman from New Castle, Pa., said, "I'm glad he came home finally. It may have been someone I served with, or under."

But Hammett and Ed Sklenchar, a Marine Vietnam veteran who is also from New Castle,

cautioned that the funeral "shouldn't be a symbolic ending."

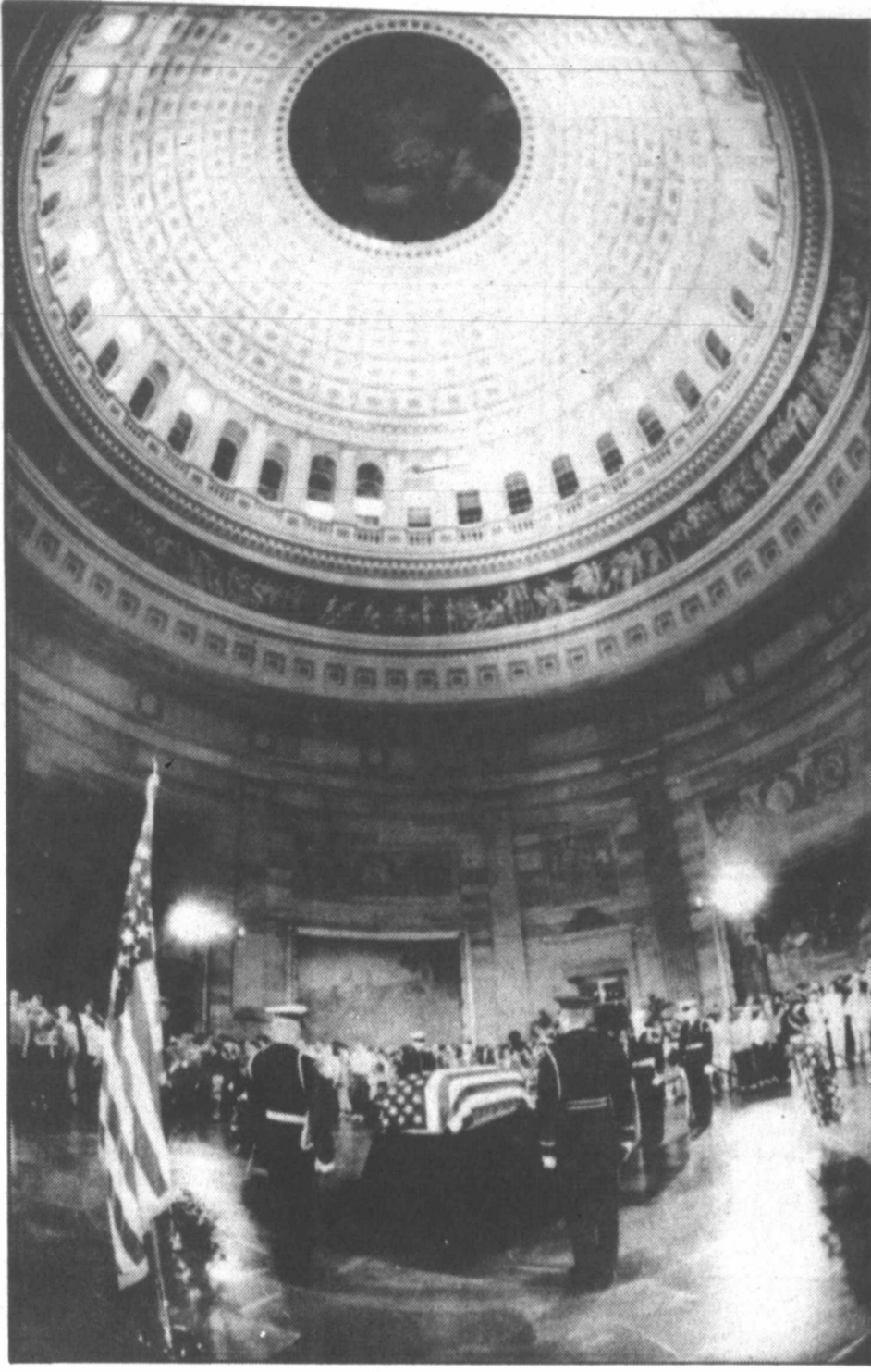
Sklenchar said, "there are still a lot of guys missing. I hope this doesn't mean they will be forgotten."

The Pentagon lists 2,489 people as unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Almost all have been declared dead, but the Defense Department is still investigating reports that some may be alive and the official U.S. position is that such a possibility cannot be ruled out.

Congress authorized the addition of a Vietnam unknown in 1973, but it was 11 years before a body could be found that met the four criteria set out in the law. Those four standards were that he was an American, a serviceman, he died in battle, and he was unidentified.

Pathologists at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory at Fort Shafter, Hawaii developed such skillful techniques at identifying bodies that virtually no candidates passed the test.

Only two sets of remains were unidentified and the Pentagon had a tentative identification of one



VIGIL UNDER THE DOME—Visitors pass the casket of an unknown American soldier lying in state in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda Sunday night. The body was to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery today, alongside other unknowns from previous wars. (AP Laserphoto)

Famous and unknowns buried at Arlington

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va. (AP) —

This is the final resting place of 189,000 Americans — some famous, some known only to their families, and now, after this weekend's solemn ceremony, four eternally unknown soldiers of America's past four wars.

Arlington National Cemetery, 612 quiet, green acres of row upon row of white marble grave markers, holds the remains of Continental soldiers who fought under Gen. George Washington in the Army of the Revolution; of 14 soldiers and sailors who died in the War of 1812; of men who perished in every other war in which America committed its blood.

One single grave holds 2,111 unidentified dead from the Civil War Battle of Bull Run

and the roads to the Rappahannock.

The graves of two presidents — the 27th, William Howard Taft, and the 35th, the assassinated John F. Kennedy — are here, too. A foot-high eternal flame stands guard by Kennedy's plot.

Nearby are the burial places of two Kennedy children, dead in infancy, a daughter and a son. And nearby, too, the grave of Kennedy's brother, Robert Francis Kennedy, killed in 1968 as he sought his party's nomination for president.

But it is to the Tomb of the Unknowns that America's attention comes this weekend, for the burial of a fourth unknown, from the Vietnam War, one of 58,012 who perished in America's last and longest war.

He joins unknown servicemen from the two world wars and the Korean War.

Following the custom of other allied countries of World War I which had designated for honor a single soldier whose remains could not be identified, the first unknown was buried here on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1921.

On Aug. 3, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill providing for the burial

of unknowns from World War II and Korea.

Their bodies lay in state in the Capitol, and then were carried on a caisson to Arlington National Memorial Day, 1958. Eisenhower awarded each the medal of honor.

The tomb has become a shrine, visited by thousands of Americans each year.

On a surrounding plaza are engraved the words, "Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God."

This place is guarded, at all times, by a solitary sentry.

The guard is changed in a ceremony with an obscure origin. According to the army's Military District of Washington, the ceremony is believed to have evolved over four decades, coming over

the years at the discretion of various sergeants of the guard until it was finally standardized.

The sentry crosses the 63-foot walkway at a quick pace in exactly 21 steps. He faces the tomb for 21 seconds — symbolic of the 21-gun salute accorded honored dignitaries — and turns, pauses an additional 21 seconds, then retraces his steps.

Others military memorials at Arlington are the Confederate Monument and the mast of the battleship Maine, which was sunk in Havana harbor in 1898, leading to the Spanish-American War that freed Cuba of Spanish rule.

Also buried here are Abner Doubleday, who fired the first

Union gun in defense of Fort Sumter, S.C., on April 12, 1861, and was later erroneously credited with having invented

baseball; Joe Louis, the legendary boxer; Gens. John Pershing of World War I and George Marshall and Omar

Bradley of World War II; Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William O. Douglas; astronauts Gus Grissom and Roger Chaffee.

Until 1967, all honorably discharged veterans could be buried in the cemetery. Then because of a shortage of space, restrictions were imposed.

Can anyone still afford a house?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Don't look for any relief soon from rising mortgage rates. In fact, you can expect them to go up in the next six months — not down.

There's better news when it comes to house prices, however. They're not coming down either — but at least they're not going up as fast as they did.

That's the word from Mike Wilson, an economist with the Chicago office of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose

members grant many of the home loans issued in this country.

Wilson said in a telephone interview that he doesn't expect a 20-percent prime rate again, "not this year." But he does expect short term interest rates, like the prime, to go to 12 percent or 13 percent, up from a current level of 10½ percent, with the rise beginning in late summer and continuing through fall and winter.

Long-term mortgage rates, the traditional loan with a fixed rate, will probably increase to 15 percent, up from 14 percent right now, and adjustable rate mortgages, with rates that fluctuate according to a pre-selected index within fixed limits, will rise from 12½ percent, up from about 11½ percent.

At 12½ percent, most people feel they can afford to buy. At 15 percent, they can't. Wilson said there is also a psychological factor. "They're turned off at that level," he said.

Wilson said there won't be the "price appreciation" in home prices that there were during the 1970s, when two-earner families bought houses for the interest and property tax deductions on their federal income taxes and everyone looked to houses as a hedge against inflation.

Wilson cautioned that his interest rate forecast is contingent on the federal deficit. If the budget is cut substantially for 1985, rates "won't pop up that high," although they will still increase.

He also stressed that there

is a key difference between consumer borrowing, particularly for big-ticket items like automobiles and appliances, and federal borrowing. Consumer borrowing, Wilson said, is productive; it creates jobs, gets the economy moving.

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Adolescent suicides often feel isolated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Adolescents who commit suicide often feel they have no one to help them cope with their problems even though many are good students with stable relationships and goals, a University of Minnesota researcher says. In a study of completed and attempted suicides among teenagers in the Canadian province of Ontario between January 1971 and August 1978, Dr. Barry Garfinkel found that girls tried to kill themselves three times as often as boys. But boys were nearly four times more likely to succeed, because they more often used deadlier means, such as guns, he found.

The study came as a 16-year-old boy due to graduate next week from a special school for troubled youths became the seventh apparent teen suicide this year in the affluent suburbs north of New York City.

Charles Castaldo, 16, of Scarsdale, N.Y., was found dead in his bedroom early Friday with a single gunshot wound to the head. There was no note and no evidence of foul play, police said.

The death prompted New York Lt. Gov. Alfred DelBello to call for a national commission to study what he called the "crisis" of teen suicides.

"Typically, adolescents who kill themselves tend to have stable relationships and goals and, if in school, to be good students," Garfinkel said. "But then they encounter depression for any number of reasons and, turning to alcohol or drugs, find no relief and no one to turn to."

Garfinkel said suicides were rare before age 16, but increased sharply between 15 and 17. The rate then rose more slowly before reaching its peak at 20.

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Low voltage floodlights advertised in this weeks sale shows an incorrect regular price and savings. The correct regular price of this item is \$79.99, on sale for \$59.99, with a savings of \$20. This error will also appear in this weeks upcoming sale section. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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The distinction between classes in ancient Roman society, corresponded to the gradations in jewelry which designated their wearer's class. Such was particularly true of signet rings. However, there were many types of rings and many regulations that governed the wearing of them. It got to the point that the creators of the science of law-making actually issued legal instructions for the use of rings. Thankfully, today, there is no need to govern the wearing of jewelry. However, there is one way in which today's society is similar to that of Roman times. The wearing of jewelry often denotes taste, not social, but personal.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mormon State
 - 5 Ringing device
 - 9 Semite
 - 12 Couch
 - 13 Vicinity
 - 14 Faerie Queen
 - 15 Property handler (2)
 - 17 Our (Fr)
 - 18 TV repeat show
 - 19 Dressy
 - 21 Feminine (suffix)
 - 23 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 24 Game (Fr)
 - 27 Coarse file
 - 29 Raw materials
 - 32 Coat type
 - 34 Arbiter
 - 36 Dustier
 - 37 Yokel
 - 38 Never (contr)
 - 39 Measure of length
 - 41 Nevertheless
 - 42 Noisy dispute
- DOWN**
- 11 Lave
 - 16 Freedom of access
 - 20 Rings
 - 22 Lag behind
 - 24 John (Sp)
 - 25 Other
 - 26 Female theatre attendant
 - 28 Hums
 - 30 City in Pennsylvania
 - 31 Religious denomination
 - 33 Weather satellite
 - 35 Addle
 - 40 Constellation
 - 43 Spanks
 - 45 Nest
 - 46 College group
 - 47 Ancient writing
 - 48 State (Fr)
 - 50 Fairy stick
 - 51 Cross inscription
 - 52 Let it stand
 - 55 After deductions

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TELE	TENS	QYP
RIOT	ELAT	UAR
ORPHANAGE	IRE	
PESOS	ISLANDS	
SHUN	EVE	
DAD	IDEA	TAMB
ABIDE	UTOPIA	
TENURE	DINING	
EDGE	RAID	GAS
ITS	ROIL	
KINSMAN	LOESS	
ERE	ECOSYSTEM	
EMS	ARLO	ECRU
PIAS	REDS	SHAG

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32		33		34	35					
36				37						
38				39	40			41		
42		43		44				45		
46	47			48				49	50	51
52				53				54		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Your leadership and executive qualities will be more pronounced this coming year. There is a chance you'll be appointed to manage something of considerable significance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your dynamic personality will be showing today and your presence will generate an air of excitement wherever you go. Spread your sunshine. Major changes are in store for Gemini 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sense of humor and subtlety are your most effective tools today. They can be used to reverse situations where you're operating at a disadvantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Attend to your necessary duties, but don't make this a day of all work and no play. Pleasant diversions will help refurbish your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Career goals will not be denied you today if you're flexible and prepared to change tactics on a moment's notice. Shift with the tide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be attentive when wiser heads speak today. Something might be said that will be worth remembering and will useful to you at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before getting involved in any new venture that requires an investment, spend time today analyzing all the information and facts available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spirit of cooperation enhances your value and appeal to others today. Partnership situations should work out well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're best suited for projects today that require both mental and physical dexterity. For productive results, keep your head and hands busy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of going to your usual haunts for lunch or dinner today, try a place that's new and different. A fresh atmosphere will prove stimulating.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your place could be like a magnet and serve as a gathering spot for others today. Don't be surprised if you have some unexpected drop-ins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today. You will require a variety of activities in order to be happy. You'll resent being tied down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote some time to putting your bills and records in order. Re-evaluate your expenditures to see where you can trim off the waste.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff | KIT N' CARLYLE

STEVE AND QUIZ PICK UP THEIR NEW ORDERS FROM A U.S. UNDERCOVER MAN

QUIZ: DO YOU REMEMBER EVERY WORD ON THAT CASSETTE HE PLAYED FOR US?

YES, SIR, "WE ARE TO PROCEED TO HONG KONG..."

...AND CONTACT A MAN WHO THINKS THE SOVIETS ARE PLANNING AN EXTRA-LONG AIRSTRIP...

...TO TAKE OVER THE CROWN COLONY WHEN THE BRITISH LEASE EXPIRES IN 1999!

THE TAPE WAS TO BE RECORDED OVER TO ERASE THE ORDERS!

UNLESS A DOUBLE AGENT HAS ALREADY PUBBED OFF A COPY TO SELL TO THE REDS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...AND HE FAILED THE BREATHALIZER TEST

...HIS ALCOHOL LEVEL WAS SO HIGH, WE COULDN'T EVEN READ IT!

...THEN, HOW DID HE FAIL?

HE STUCK THE TUBE IN HIS EAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

WOW! THE ROLLER-ETTES ARE COMIN' TO TOWN! THEY'RE PERFORMING AT THE PARK!

THRILL CITY! THEY'RE THE ROCK-ETTES OF THE ROLLER SKATIN' WORLD!

IF THAT'S NOT A CURE FOR POP, NOTHIN' IS!

BUT GETTIN' HIM AWAY WILL BE HARDER THAN SNEAKIN' A SUIT OF ARMOR PAST THE AIRPORT METAL PECTOR!

POP'S LAST CHANCE = 5-28

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I PUT AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIED PERSONALS SECTION OF THE PAPER

REALLY? WHAT DID YOU SAY?

"FREE, INDEPENDENT, LIBERATED WOMAN STANDS READY TO DEFEND HER RIGHTS IN A MODERN EGALITARIAN RELATIONSHIP WITH MATURE, NON-BIASED MALE IF SUCH A PERSON EXISTS"

WHAT'D YOU GET?

HATE MAIL

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Before you give me any excuses, Ma'am..."

...you're absolutely right!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

IT TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF GOING SWIMMING...

WHEN THE POOL IS OVERCROWDED

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A SUPREME BEING WHO KNOWS ALL YOUR SECRET THOUGHTS AND ACTIONS...

AND PUNISHES YOUR MISDEEDS AND WEARS A LONG WHITE BEARD?

UNTIL YOU GOT TO THE BEARD, IT SOUNDED A LOT LIKE MY MOTHER.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THAT WAGON TRAIN KNOWS WE'RE GONNA ATTACK, YET THEY HAVEN'T PULLED INTO A CIRCLE.

GEE! OUR NEW "NO U TURN" SIGNS WORK!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THESE TWO LONGHAIRS HAVE A GIRL TIED UP DOWN THERE, OOOOLA!

THEY'RE NOT ALONE, ALLEY! I JUST SAW A COUPLE MORE BACK IN THE TREES!

Y'DID ????

THEN MEBBE WE'D BETTER DO A LITTLE SCOUTING AROUND FIRST! THIS WAY, DINNY!

THEY TURNED! DRAT IT, THEY MISSED THE PIT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

MIGHT I SUGGEST CÔTE DE VEAU AU CURRY, DELICATELY SERVED WITH A RIZ CREOLE.

FINE, I'LL TAKE IT...

AND YOU MIGHT BRING A BOTTLE OF KETCHUP, TOO!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNIE'S TOBACCO SHOP

IMPORTED CIGARS

YES, WE BAN NO HAVANAS!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HEY, BURLAP BRAIN! TRY TO GET ONE OVER THE PLATE!

"BURLAP BRAIN"? I'VE NEVER HEARD THAT ONE BEFORE

WHEN YOU PLAY RIGHT FIELD YOU HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO THINK...

HEY, GARAGE HEAD! STRIKE THIS GUY OUT!!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I HATE MONDAYS

GARFIELD, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU HATE MONDAYS SO MUCH

BLAT!

SEE??!!

DUBI Jack N titles Memor more unprec profes champio "Win means n he said three-h over An him th 9-year-ol event tw "Wha means, t

Lake

Ka pai

BOSTO Abdul-J migraine Angeles fatigue. shook his explain shaky sta "Mayb over bef and get a play lik Boston's points, sa game-hig can pick game w Tuesday Los An day betw Western Friday ni the star Basketb champion Sunday af But the the block 115-109 v series lea who had wrapping Confe r Wednesd "we

SPORTS SCENE

The Golden Bear not finished yet

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus says the two titles he has won in his own Memorial Tournament are more cherished than his unprecedented 17 major professional golf championships.

"Winning the Memorial means more in many ways," he said Sunday after his three-hole playoff victory over Andy Bean that made him the first to win the 9-year-old Muirfield Village event twice.

"What the tournament means, to win on this course,

what everybody has put into it makes it harder for me to win than any major," said Nicklaus after his 70th triumph, but first in more than two years.

With his drought, the 44-year-old Nicklaus had wondered about his future. But now he said, "I just happen to think I want to win some more majors."

Bean missed two short putts, one from four feet at 18 that cost him a regulation victory and a second, from three feet at 17, the third extra hole.

Lakers win opener

Kareem headache pain for Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ignored a migraine headache. The Los Angeles Lakers shook off fatigue. And Kevin McHale shook his head as he tried to explain the Boston Celtics' shaky start.

"Maybe I should get hung over before the next game and get a headache if I can play like that," McHale, Boston's top scorer with 25 points, said of Abdul-Jabbar's game-high 32. "Maybe we can pick up a scrimmage game with New York on Tuesday to keep us sharp."

Los Angeles had just one day between the end of its Western Conference final Friday night in Phoenix and the start of the National Basketball Association championship series here Sunday afternoon.

But the Lakers bolted out of the blocks and raced to a 115-109 victory and a 1-0 series lead over the Celtics, who hadn't played since wrapping up the Eastern Conference crown Wednesday night.

"We were definitely tired,"

said Earvin Johnson, who had 18 points for the Lakers on a court where he had played just once this season. "You get to play on strange courts so many times you just come out and play."

"Our rhythm carried over from the last game," said James Worthy, whose 20 points helped the Lakers hand Boston its first home loss in 10 playoff games this season. "It's just one day off and we just kept going. It was just like the regular season where you have a game and travel the next day. I think our adrenalin was still flowing."

For the Celtics, who are home for Thursday night's second game of the best-of-seven series, it seemed to be trickling.

"We just came out a little lax... We were just rusty," said Boston's Cedric Maxwell. "We had a chance to rest and read about how good we were."

Los Angeles didn't wait long to show it was better Sunday.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Detroit	21	24	24
Toronto	21	24	24
Baltimore	20	25	24
Milwaukee	20	25	24
Seattle	19	26	24
New York	18	27	24
Cleveland	18	27	24

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Chicago	26	18	59
Philadelphia	22	19	57
New York	22	19	57
Montreal	21	20	56
St. Louis	21	20	56
Pittsburgh	17	24	51

Mears Indy's fastest champion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The biggest problem Rick Mears had all day was finding Victory Lane.

He overshot it.

Not surprising, considering he spent Sunday setting a speed record in his second Indianapolis 500 victory.

He won it in 1979, when he was just 27 years old. The past two years he had come close — oh, so close — to winning it again.

In 1982, in the closest finish ever in the 68-race history of this Memorial Day spectacle, he came in second behind Gordon Johncock, 16 of a second, an eye-blink shy of a checkered flag.

Last year he was about 22 seconds from the finish line when Tom Sneva crossed it, and barely 10 seconds behind runnerup Al Unser Sr.

This time, though, Mears led for 114 of the 200 laps and had the race in his hip pocket, thanks to a broken universal joint that knocked Sneva, the record-breaking pole-sitter, out of competition with 32 to go. When he dropped out, Sneva was running a close second and had his sights set on becoming only the fourth driver to win two in a row.

From then until the end, Mears coasted — at 202 mph no less, "a comfortable pace," he said — to his record of 163.621 mph, surpassing the 162.962 set a dozen years ago by the late Mark Donohue.

The byword of this year's Indy was speed, so much so that Sneva was even more emphatic than usual in his call for a halt to the escalating numbers.

"We don't need to go this fast," he had said after a weekend of crash-marred qualifying in which he had won the pole at record speed. "Last year it was the legs which were injured. This year it's the heads — and heads don't heal as quickly as legs."

There were only two race-day crashes. Patrick Bedard sustained a concussion and broken jaw and Johncock suffered a fractured ankle.

There were several other mishaps, mostly spinouts, stalls and the like. For the most part, though, it was blown engines or gremlins of one sort or another which sent one sleek, colorful machine after another back to Gasoline Alley.

Only 14 of 33 starters were running when Mears crossed the thin strip of bricks, the finish line which symbolizes the old, unpaved surface, with his red-gloved fist thrust skyward in celebration.

backed it up, then pushed it up the ramp where kisses, hugs, milk, beer, a wreath and adulation awaited him.

By then, rookie Roberto Guerrero of Colombia, who came to Indy by way of Formula One racing, had stepped from his car the

runnerup, ahead of Unser, who claimed he actually had finished second. Two more rookies, Al Holbert and Michael Andretti, finished fourth and fifth. All of them finished 196 laps, one more than A.J. Foyt, this race's only four-time winner.

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By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Chicago	26	18	59
Philadelphia	22	19	57
New York	22	19	57
Montreal	21	20	56
St. Louis	21	20	56
Pittsburgh	17	24	51

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Cougar golfers NCAA champs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougar golf team was cruising along three strokes behind defending champion Oklahoma State in the final round of the NCAA Division I Golf Championships when Houston Coach Dave Williams made his move on the sixth hole.

"Coach came up to us and said to put it in another gear, that it was time to attack and it paid off," Houston golfer Billy Ray Brown said.

also entered the record books with an NCAA tournament record final round 63, nine shots under par. The final round allowed Begwin to finish at two under par 286.

Oklahoma State Coach Mike Holder praised Houston's rally.

"It is tough to lose such a close tournament, but you've got to hand it to Houston they got it done," Holder said.

Pryor enrolling despite grades

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Chris Pryor, considered by many to be Texas' No. 1 high school football player last season, has indicated he plans to enroll at Texas Tech this fall even though he will be unable to play for the Red Raiders because of grade problems. Tech head coach Jerry Moore said.

The 5-8, 185-pound runningback set an all-time rushing record for Class 5A with 2,800 yards last year in leading San Antonio Judson to the state championship, beating Midland Lee in the finals.

But Frank Arnold, athletic director at Judson, said Saturday that the 17-year-old Pryor didn't graduate Friday because he had failed an English final exam. That voided a four-year athletic scholarship Pryor had signed with Texas Tech.

"I could stand it," Williams said. "It was a four-hour sweat out there."

Oklahoma State's Scott Verplank and Andy Dillard each birdied the final hole to cut Houston's lead to one shot before Tommy Moore missed a 10-foot birdie putt that would have tied the score and Elkington sank the winning putt.

John Inman of North Carolina didn't have to worry about sudden death finishes to win the individual crown. He riddled the Bear Creek Golf World's Masters Course with a final round 67 for a NCAA record 17-under par 271. Elkington was second at 275, 13 under par.

Moore and Oklahoma's Andrew Magee tied for third with 278 totals following final rounds of 67 by Moore and 69 by Magee.

Oklahoma's Jim Begwin

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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

DITCHING

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

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

WILL DO yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Cleanout air conditioners. 665-7530.

DEPENDABLE YARD work and edging. Vic Laramore, 665-3371.

TRACTOR MOWING

Call 669-9946

CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis 665-6596

In Pampa - We're the 1

Lawn Magic

Spring Fertilizing with Seed Control

Now being applied to help your yard, plug, aerate and that's 665-1004

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, permanent help needed, immediately, 5-20 hours week, day, evenings and Saturdays. Positions open for cashiers, stockers. Apply in person, personnel office K-Mart, Tuesday 9:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 12:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday 1-5 p.m.

FEDERAL, STATE & Civil Service

jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619 - 580-1504 for info. 24 hrs.

ELEGANT COMPANY has opening for outstanding sales person with secretarial skills. Sharp dresser with superior personality a must. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

WELL ESTABLISHED company offering sales - delivery position to sharp person desiring career. Excellent benefits! Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

FAST GROWING business requires experienced managerial personnel. Knowledge of restaurant industry essential. Bonus plan! Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

REPUTABLE COMPANY needs secretary for one person office. Bookkeeping skills a plus! Great benefits. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

NATIONWIDE COMPANY seeks outgoing people for manager trainees. Excellent career opportunity. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SECURE COMPANY offers excellent wages for a clerk that has oil & gas knowledge. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

FAST Paced business desiring responsible person with experience working with small children. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

WELL-KNOWN Company looking for bilingual individual for training position. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

REPUTABLE COMPANIES with liberal benefits have full and part-time positions available for experienced sales people. Call Karen, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY

420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuumers. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuumers. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

NEED YOUNG ladies for Kinard Theatre. Drive-In and Arcade. Ages 18 and over. Apply in person at Cinema IV after 6 p.m.

UNDERCOVER WEAR Earn free lingerie. Give fashion show in your home today. Jane Massey, 665-0137.

NEED FULL - Time Registered Nurse for day shift. Competitive wage with good benefits. Phone 665-0659.

AUTO MECHANIC needed. Experienced, needs own tools. Call 248-4841, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Groom.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Abstractors to do part-time contract work out of local courthouses. Send resume to 1010 Mockingbird No. 201, Dallas, Tx 85247.

FULL TIME and part time domestic help needed. Good pay, nice 2 bedroom residence available. Former applicants welcome. Inquire 712 E. Francis. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

CAR POOL to Amarillo College first Summer session. 665-9208.

SUMMER TIME - Remember Avon. Skin is so soft both oil is great insect repellent! Avon sun tan lotion for those days in the sun. Sell Avon so you will have time to enjoy the Summer time and make money. 665-5854, 669-9285, 669-2457.

HOUSEHOLD

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 406 S. Cuyler 665-8894

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

GOOD SELECTION of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis, 665-6656.

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories, Unique park lights, mailboxes 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

ANTIQUE DEN: Watch for Auction dates. 669-2325.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead, Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service, 669-3759.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Spring Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHILDREN BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

GOOD USED saddles, clean and rebuilt. Call 665-2296.

WE HAVE extended our boat cover sale, until end of May. Check our prices. A-1 Canvas, Pampa Tent and Awning, 665-0276.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES Self storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE on year contract. Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

BATHUB REPOURCELIZING in home without removal. Tile - Fiberglass - Steel. Tired of color, change it. GNU Tub of Pampa, 665-6537.

FOR SALE: 12,000 Gallon Ammonia storage tank and compressor 8' nurse tank, 7' chisel figs. Call 779-2250.

DECORATED CAKES All occasions. All sizes. Holiday Specials. Call Reba, 665-5475.

CAKES - WEDDING cakes a specialty. Call 669-9304.

FOR SALE: HAHN Eclipse 20 inch Reel Lawn Mower. Price \$100. Call 669-7665 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM PORTABLE Storage Buildings 8'x10, 10'x10, 10'x12, 10'x14, 10'x16, 10'x18, 10'x20, 10'x24, 10'x28, 10'x32, 10'x36, 10'x40, 10'x44, 10'x48, 10'x52, 10'x56, 10'x60, 10'x64, 10'x68, 10'x72, 10'x76, 10'x80, 10'x84, 10'x88, 10'x92, 10'x96, 10'x100, 10'x104, 10'x108, 10'x112, 10'x116, 10'x120, 10'x124, 10'x128, 10'x132, 10'x136, 10'x140, 10'x144, 10'x148, 10'x152, 10'x156, 10'x160, 10'x164, 10'x168, 10'x172, 10'x176, 10'x180, 10'x184, 10'x188, 10'x192, 10'x196, 10'x200, 10'x204, 10'x208, 10'x212, 10'x216, 10'x220, 10'x224, 10'x228, 10'x232, 10'x236, 10'x240, 10'x244, 10'x248, 10'x252, 10'x256, 10'x260, 10'x264, 10'x268, 10'x272, 10'x276, 10'x280, 10'x284, 10'x288, 10'x292, 10'x296, 10'x300, 10'x304, 10'x308, 10'x312, 10'x316, 10'x320, 10'x324, 10'x328, 10'x332, 10'x336, 10'x340, 10'x344, 10'x348, 10'x352, 10'x356, 10'x360, 10'x364, 10'x368, 10'x372, 10'x376, 10'x380, 10'x384, 10'x388, 10'x392, 10'x396, 10'x400, 10'x404, 10'x408, 10'x412, 10'x416, 10'x420, 10'x424, 10'x428, 10'x432, 10'x436, 10'x440, 10'x444, 10'x448, 10'x452, 10'x456, 10'x460, 10'x464, 10'x468, 10'x472, 10'x476, 10'x480, 10'x484, 10'x488, 10'x492, 10'x496, 10'x500, 10'x504, 10'x508, 10'x512, 10'x516, 10'x520, 10'x524, 10'x528, 10'x532, 10'x536, 10'x540, 10'x544, 10'x548, 10'x552, 10'x556, 10'x560, 10'x564, 10'x568, 10'x572, 10'x576, 10'x580, 10'x584, 10'x588, 10'x592, 10'x596, 10'x600, 10'x604, 10'x608, 10'x612, 10'x616, 10'x620, 10'x624, 10'x628, 10'x632, 10'x636, 10'x640, 10'x644, 10'x648, 10'x652, 10'x656, 10'x660, 10'x664, 10'x668, 10'x672, 10'x676, 10'x680, 10'x684, 10'x688, 10'x692, 10'x696, 10'x700, 10'x704, 10'x708, 10'x712, 10'x716, 10'x720, 10'x724, 10'x728, 10'x732, 10'x736, 10'x740, 10'x744, 10'x748, 10'x752, 10'x756, 10'x760, 10'x764, 10'x768, 10'x772, 10'x776

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21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lovely home with many extras. 2336 Cherokee. By owner. Call 665-3185.

PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on the edge of town. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, a acre yard with brick and picket fence. FHA appraised. By appointment, 665-0096 or 669-9227.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, covered patio, grill fenced yard, excellent neighborhood, assumable FHA loan. 665-4089.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large country kitchen, deck. 1921 Dogwood. 665-3856.

TWO YEAR old brick, central heat and air, fenced yard, storage shed, many extras. 669-6280.

ITSY BITSY dream house for couple or single, 4 rooms, paneled throughout, steel siding, roof 2 years old, house in good condition. Theola Thompson, 669-2027. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room and oversized den with beautiful fireplace, Roman brick, large utility room, covered patio with brick paved floor and walks, beautiful back yard - fenced. Approximately 2200 square foot, all brick, central heat and air. Very select location. 1011 Christine. Shown by appointment only. 669-0973.

OWNER WILL carry part of equity on three bedroom home. No qualifying assumable loan. 665-3978.

WANT CASH for your house? Call 665-4728.

WALK TO school in peaceful Skellytown. By owner spacious all brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on corner lot, built-ins, ceiling fans, fireplace, double garage with opener, fenced yard, workshop, playhouse, 15 trees. 948-2820.

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener. Fenced yard 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4583 or 665-0532.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath den and utility room. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0532.

MID FORTIES, 3 bedroom brick, located Indian Reservation, you buy or we buy 4 rooms carpet, your choice. 665-7630.

BY OWNER, extra nice 3 bedroom, den, garage, covered patio. 1812 N. Nelson. 665-4784.

SMALL BUSINESS - Can fit in this commercial location on West Foster. Owner will sell or lease. 1 bedroom apartment at back of building. \$25,000. MLS 345.
INVEST - In this 3 unit rental grossing \$675 a month. All units stay rented. Owner anxious to sell and willing to negotiate. \$34,500. MLS 344.
YOUNG LOVERS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large step down deck. Bar in kitchen with lots of cabinets. New carpet in living and hall. Screened in patio. Workshop with deck. \$32,500. MLS 337.
STORM SHELTER - Finished basement to help weather the storm. Steel sided 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled. Large living, dining and kitchen area. New carpet on main floor. Corner lot in excellent location. Sun room. \$48,500. MLS 319.
CREAM OF THE CROP - Is this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with tons of cabinets. New 6 foot fence on three sides. Corner lot. Brick and asbestos exterior. \$42,500. MLS 314.
EXCELLENT CONDITION - Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with two living areas. Den has Murphy bed in wall. 3 ceiling fans. Lots of cabinets and storage. Attached garage and woodworking shop. Fenced. Circle drive and on a corner lot. \$47,900. MAKE YOURSELF Comfortable - In this big, roomy 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, vinyl sided and attached garage. Two large living areas. 3 ceiling fans. Nice yard with pecan tree. \$42,900. MLS 324.
Terla Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Gene & Jannie Lewis 665-3458
ACTION REALTY 669-1221

OWNER WILL Carry 2 bedroom, utility, large living room, den, french doors on to patio. 2 wood burners, ceiling fans. Low equity. 665-1027.

1915 CHRISTINE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, glassed in patio, large lot. Reduced to sell. \$68,500. Call 669-7624 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen and living area with fireplace. Covered patio with gas grill. New carpet throughout, lots of storage. Quiet neighborhood. By appointment only. 665-3052, 1721 Fr.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 317 Starkweather. New carpet, new paint. Beautiful. \$35,000. For appointment call 665-8516.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans. Commercial lot next door with storm cellar and rental to be fixed up. Both for \$35,000. 665-4673.

CORNER LOT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new built-ins, double car garage, 22x24 Patech building in back. 3000 Rosewood. 669-8355.

2ND AND CHERRY
Quiet living, \$17,000. Nice 2 bedroom, fenced, shade trees, garage with workshop. Skellytown. MLS 307.

2412 CHARLES
New on Market, arranged for convenient easy living, ready to move into, FHA appraised, right area, right price. MLS 334.

REDUCED - 821 CAMPBELL
\$17,500 buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 3 lots plumbed for another mobile home, plus 2 bedroom home that needs some work. MLS 959MH Milly Sanders, 669-2671. Shed Realty.

LOTS

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1/5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudia Baich, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 50x125 foot with fence. 665-5802.

Commercial Prop.

RENT OR Lease: 40x80 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 665-4218.

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-8596.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 900 Duncan, zoned residential. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6894.

Out of Town Prop.

NEAR GOLF course, Greenbelt. 2 bedroom house on 2 lots with storm cellar storage building, garage. Call 835-2317 or 669-7389.

3 LOTS with or without a 3 bedroom Mobile Home with 2 full baths. Storage shed. \$19,000.00 in Skellytown. Phone 848-2372.

1/2 ACRE Lot, Greenbelt Lake. Take up payments and some equity. 323-5152.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

NINE FOOT Cabover camper with jacks. 665-4171.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER for sale. Clay Mobile Home Park. Frederic St.

FOR SALE: 1970 Starcraft, 19 1/2 foot, self-contained. Make offer. 665-4884.

NEW FIFTH wheel travel trailer hitch. New spare tire and wheel for travel trailer. Call 665-7659.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. \$6112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

Goosemyer



TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
FHA Approved, 669-8549, 665-6653
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

DOUBLE WIDE
Really sharp! \$39,000 669-7556.

1981 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom. Extra nice. 665-6323 after 6:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME and RV owners! Save on all your supplies and accessories. Special membership prices like 5 gallons roof coating \$24.50, and much more. Call Bridwell's Mobile Home Service. 848-2841.

1983 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 Wall construction, R19 insulation factor. \$1000. Equity, assume payments of \$270 month. Call 669-6529.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6362 or 665-5067.

1978 - 40 FOOT Mobile Villa. With 2 tipouts, refrigerated air, cook stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, tub, shower. Pulled less than 3000 miles. 669-9535.

102 THUT, Lefors, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage and out building on 3 lots. 835-2712.

GREAT BARGAIN! Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6860 or 665-4758.

FOR SALE 1975 Wideside 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled inside. 669-2764. Nice price (assumable?).

FURNISHED 1982 Nashua 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, storage shed, assumable loan, low equity. 669-2944 after 5 p.m.

1982 14x70 VICTOR, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Low equity. Call 669-9436 ask for Diana West or 665-0692.

MORE INSURANCE FOR LESS MONEY!

Call Duncan Insurance Agency today to see if your mobile home qualifies for a Texas Standard Homeowners Policy. 665-9975 or come by 115 E. Kingsmill.

14x78 MOBILE home 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built in fireplace, on large lot, fenced back yard, 2 car enclosed carport, steel awning on front, many other extras. For sale by owner. 665-0506 after 6 p.m. or Sunday afternoon.

14x70 Wideside, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$2500. Equity and assume payments or \$7000 cash. Call 863-9451.

TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2336

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu. 52,000 miles. Call 665-4363, after 6 p.m.

1971 CHEVY Impala. Power and air. \$750. 665-1286, 806 N. Frost.

1972 STEP VAN
665-1381, 665-2207

PERSONAL AUTOMOBILES: Odds and ends. 1978 Oldsmobile, \$2100. 1978 Pontiac \$2800. 1978 Ford Travel Van \$5400. 1984 Van \$600. 8 1/2 p.m. Walter Shed, 806 W. Foster, 665-5761.

1976 Chevrolet Impala Sedan. Beautiful ice white color, blue interior, plus tilt wheel, cruise control. 51,000. 1995 sale. \$875. 12 percent interest financing. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961.

1979 CORVETTE Silver L82. 34000 miles, \$11,500. 665-5381 or 669-6289.

1981 MAZDA RX 7 GL, 45,000 miles, sunroof, aluminum wheels, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$850. 665-0261 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Monarch. 665-9208.

1981 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, brand new tires, 45,000 right miles. As clean as any you'll ever find. \$5995
DOUG BOYD
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

DeLoma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor 669-9800
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

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

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with good carpet. Plastic plumbing, 2 storage buildings. Kitchen range & portable dishwasher. \$31,800. MLS 302.

SOUTH BANKS
Clean, neat 2 bedroom home with single car garage. Carpeted, fenced yard. FHA Appraised at \$24,500. MLS 904.

FRANCIS & SOMERVILLE
3 story brick veneer building with parking lot. Panelled walls, wood floors. Loan can be assumed. \$85,000. MLS 198.

CHOICE LOT
Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced \$12,000.00

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Ruby Allen 665-6295
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Elsie Vantine 669-7870
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Beula Cox 665-3667
Becky Cota 665-8126
Gene Baten 669-2214
Becky Baten 669-2214
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449 Broker 665-3687

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Earp 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1592
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks Joy Marie
Broker Turner Eastham
669-9904 669-2859 665-5436

AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 CHEVROLET 4 door, \$600. 1948 GMC 1/2 ton, \$350. Make offer for both. 832 E. Craven, Pampa.

1979 FORD customized van, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel cruise control, tape player, chrome running boards, rear sliding window. Lariat package. Extra sharp. \$4885

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham coupe, loaded with all the extras, even has power sunroof. 1 Pampa owner, and only 27,000 actual miles. Not a nicer one anywhere. \$4995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville 3 seat wagon. Has all the power equipment, plus tilt wheel, cruise control. 51,000. 1 Pampa owner miles. Brand new set of tires. Real nice wagon. \$4995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 MONTE Carlo. Good condition, air, automatic, stereo. \$2195.00. 1974 Olds, good work car. \$895.00 665-8845.

1978 HONDA Civic 625. 1975 Honda Civic, needs some work, \$375 or best offer. 669-2924.

1978 HONDA Civic 625. 1975 Honda Civic, needs some work, \$375 or best offer. 669-2924.

TRUCKS

1971 2 TON International wench truck with live poles. 345 engine, \$2950. 1976 Ford Super Cab pickup, 390 engine, rebuilt transmission, \$1950. Call 665-6287.

FOR SALE 1967 GMC pickup, V-8, 3 speed, \$600.00. Low mileage. Call 665-9634 or 1001 Sirroco.

1981 FORD Lariat - full power and air, butane tank, butane or gas. Electric lift. Trimble Station. 669-7386.

ONE OWNER, 1979 Bronco 4x4, 400 c.i. power steering, air, automatic, steel belted tires, 665-5437.

1980 F250 3/4 TON Ford Supercab. Excellent condition, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise, Call 669-2418 or 665-3954. See at 309 Miami Street, Pampa.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, 454, 1/2 ton, 60,000 miles. 665-4218.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, 454, 1/2 ton, 60,000 miles. 665-4218.

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Texas Parks & Wildlife Fishing Roundup

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, May 24, 1984.

AMISTAD Water clear, 67 degrees, 23 feet low. Black bass good to seven and one-half pounds on cranks and slabs; catfish good, average about three and one-half pounds in baited holes on worms and shrimp.

BASTROP Water clear, normal level. Black bass good to three pounds on RatTraps in shallow water; crappie slow; catfish fair to 10 pounds on jig lines.

BRAUNING Water slightly muddy, 81 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to six pounds, 12 ounces on black worms; redfish excellent to eight pounds on downrigging with Hellbenders; silver spoon; striped fairly good to five pounds on shad and cranks; channel catfish good on shrimps.

BUCHANAN Water clear, 71 degrees, nine feet low. Black bass good to five pounds on blue metalflake and motor worms; striped good to 14 pounds on yellow and white jigs; white bass good to 11 pounds on topwater chummers in good numbers; catfish good on trotline to four pounds on shad and cutbait; crappie good on shrimps.

CADDO Water clear, one foot low. Black bass poor; striped fair; crappie fair, yellow catfish good to 10 pounds; blue catfish, good to five pounds; channel catfish good.

CALAVERAS Water clear, 75 degrees, six inches low. Black bass fairly good to seven pounds, 11 ounces with many live shad sizes on black worms with chartreuse tails; hybrid striped fair to four pounds; channel catfish fair.

CEDAR CREEK Water clear, 73

degrees, inches low. Black bass spotty and fair but good numbers on black and chartreuse worms and buzz bait; hybrid striped slow; crappie good to 10 pounds on shrimps.

LAKE O THE PINES Water clear, 73 degrees, 18 inches low. Black bass slow to three and one-half pounds on Tiny Torpedoes; crappie fair in 10-15 feet of water on minnows; hybrid striped fair on cranks; catfish good to 25 pounds on goldfish.

LIVINGSTON Water murky to muddy in creeks, lake clear, 81 degrees, eight inches above normal. Black bass fair to six pounds on worms, topwaters, striped good to three pounds, some eights; white bass real good to 10 fish per boat per half day fishing; yellow catfish, good to 15 pounds; blue catfish good to 20 pounds; channel catfish excellent to 15 pounds.

MONTICELLO Water clear, 85 degrees, one foot low. Black bass good to eight and one-half pounds on dark worms; crappie pretty good to 10 pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish good to 15 pounds on Canadian crawlers and shrimp.

MOSS LAKE Water clear, 87 degrees, one foot low. Black bass good to seven pounds, many threes, fours on minnows and Blackmore Roadrunners; spotted bass slow; crappie fair; catfish good to 11 pounds on minnows in good numbers.

MURVAULT Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to 7.8 pounds on jig and reel; crappie fair on minnows near generator; catfish real good on Catfish Chum to five pounds on trotline.

OC FISHER Water clear, 74 degrees, 29 feet low. Black bass good to six pounds, live ounces of points and drop offs on black worms; white bass good; trolling for slabbing; crappie slow; walleye slow.

good to 23 pounds on trotline.

PALESTINE Water clear, normal level. Black bass good to 10 pounds, three ounces on topwaters and worms; crappie slow; catfish picking up to five pounds on rod and reel.

POSSUM KINGDOM Water clear, 73 degrees, seven and one-half feet low. Black bass real good to five pounds on worms and topwaters; striped good but small; crappie slow; white bass good with stringers over 100 fish; catfish pretty good to 10 pounds on trotlines.

RAYBURN Water slightly muddy, 65 degrees, normal level. Black bass good in shallow water to four pounds on worms and cranks; striped good to 12½ pounds; white bass good with good size on RatTraps and jig and spoon; crappie fair; channel catfish 5 to 6 pounds.

RAY HUBBARD Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to five pounds in 10 feet of water on Mudd-A and Bagley baits.

SMITHVILLE Water clear, 75 degrees, six feet low. Black bass good to seven and one-half pounds; striped fair to four pounds; hybrid striped fair to seven pounds; crappie good to seven and one-half pounds; white bass good on trotline.

SOMERVILLE Water clear, 75 degrees, three feet low. Black bass slow; striped fair to four pounds; white bass fair; crappie slow but some good sized fish landed; catfish good to 22 pounds on rod and reel in good numbers, many fours, fives.

SPENCE Water clear, 23 feet low. Striper good to 15 pounds; trolling Hellbenders and jigs in 15-25 feet of water; black bass fair to four pounds; 10 ounces off rocky ledges on worms and cranks; white bass poor; crappie good in 15-20 feet of water on minnows; channel catfish good to six pounds on rod and reel.

good to 23 pounds on trotline.

TEXOMA Lake clear, shallows murky, 82 degrees, two feet low. Black bass very good in shallows to five pounds on cranks and worms; striped very good to five pounds, some to 22 pounds; crappie good on minnows and jigs; white bass fair around boat houses; catfish good to 12 pounds on rod and reel and jig lines.

TOLEDO BEND Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to six pounds on topwaters and worms; striped good to 18 pounds on shiners and jigs; yellow catfish good to 16 pounds; channel catfish good to 12 pounds; blue catfish good to 12 pounds; live bait available at \$7.50 per quart.

WELSH Water clear, 85 degrees, six feet low. Black bass good to eight pounds on topwaters and worms; crappie fair on minnows; catfish 5 to 6 pounds.

WHITNEY Water clear, 70 degrees, five feet low. Black bass slow; striped excellent to 21 pounds on shiners; crappie real good on Plea Files; white bass good to 150 fish per stringer on Bomber slabs and Plea Files; yellow catfish good to 18 pounds; blue catfish good to 16 pounds; channel catfish good to five pounds on trotline.

SALTWATER

galveston; specks good at Hannah Reef in East Bay to seven pounds; many threes and fours on live shrimp; MirrOures and Binges; good trout to seven pounds and redfish to eight pounds at San Luis Pass; on live shrimp; Bingo and MirrOures; small flounder on live shrimp and mud minnows at San Luis Pass; two to three pound gafftops in good number under slicks all overbay system; crabbing picking up in bays; jolly fishing because of weather, however, redfish in fair numbers just under maximum size, some specks; flounder and good numbers of sheepshead for jetties; beachfront good but producing a Duke's mixture; offshore fair; snapper to six pounds and scattered ling to 30 pounds; live shrimp plentiful \$8.40 to \$10 per quart.

ROCKPORT Redfish to 30 inches in Estes Flats and South Bay; trout good to four pounds in same area; good number of two pound flounder near flats and sandy banks near Lydia Ann Channel and St. Joe Island; high winds have slowed fishing somewhat; live bait available at \$7.50 per quart.

PORT ARANSAS Fishing generally off because of high winds; charter boats caught pompano, whiting just off jetties; flounder to four pounds on flats; hardheads plentiful; live bait available at \$1.35 per quart; a 466-pound blue marlin docked; a nother large one released; a few snapper and a few amberjack; nothing picking up a few shark but nothing in great numbers.

CORPUS CHRISTI Some trout from 14-20 inches a few reds, some flounder beginning to show up in upper Laguna Madre; Corpus Christi Bay, King Ranch Shore; live bait available at 1.00 name cents.

PORT ISABEL Trout to five pounds in Three Islands area and near saucer; good reds to eight pounds in the flats near Green Island; live bait available at \$8.50; offshore generally slow because of high winds.

Gamblers, Gunslingers playing like contenders

ANAP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

A lot of you out there haven't noticed, but the Texas teams are doing quite well in their rookie United States Football League seasons.

On the field, the Houston Gamblers and San Antonio Gunslingers have caused a stir. Off the field, there have been too many fans disguised as seats and a sidesplitting round of front-office follies.

Let's visit the Gamblers and Gunslingers and catch up on what most of us have missed.

The Gamblers have been a dandy behind Coach Jack Pardee, leading the Western Conference with an 8-5 record and fielding the leading pass-catch combination in the league in quarterback Jim Kelly and wide receiver Richard Johnson.

Kelly had thrown an USFL-record 31 touchdowns, passes with five games to

play. Johnson had surpassed the single-season reception record with 84 grabs.

In the stands, the Gamblers had averaged 29,300 in six home games, with a high of 38,754 against defending USFL champion Michigan.

These numbers could be deceiving because the Gamblers admit their attendance figures reflect total tickets distributed and not total paid.

The owner's box has been far from tranquil with

volatile Jerry Argovitz and the more businesslike Bernard Lerner at odds almost from the very beginning. Lerner is getting out, selling his interest as one of four principal owners.

The Gunslingers, behind Texas A&I's legendary Coach Gil Steinke, have been nothing less than remarkable.

San Antonio had won five games and was in the running for a playoff berth, although it signed none of its territorial

rights players. The Gunslingers' territory included the University of Texas, but there's not a Longhorn on the squad.

Quick now, name the 'Slingers' quarterback. Well, he's Rick Neuheisel and he ain't bad.

"The saving grace of the team has been the onfield play," said Jim Lefko of the San Antonio Light, who covers the 'Slingers. "If they had been as bad as the front office they would be 0-13

instead of 5-8."

Defensive coordinator Jim Bates, who came from Texas Tech, has San Antonio playing a hustling, five-back style college defense.

"They play with a lot of emotion and the special teams have scored in just about every game," Lefko said. "The defense carries them."

Lefko recently was told he was not welcome on the team plane.

Independence Bowl Must Increase Ticket Sales

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The Independence Bowl has been warned it must increase local ticket sales this year or lose its accreditation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA said the bowl fell short of the requirement that a host city sell 40 percent of its stadium capacity locally, so it's on probation.

"I think it's Shreveport that's been put on probation," Independence Bowl President Cecil Lloyd said Monday. "If Shreveport wants the game, the people here will have to

buy the tickets."

Independence Bowl Executive Director Rod Duchesne said the notification came in the same letter in which the NCAA confirmed re-certification of the game for 1984.

The letter was from the office of NCAA assistant director of championships Ralph McFillen.

The capacity at Independence Stadium is 50,459. The 40 percent cutoff figure was 20,184, but the Independence Bowl reported that 19,432 tickets — 38.5

percent — were sold locally for the 1983 game.

The participating teams sold 27,000 tickets — 15,000 for the University of Mississippi and 12,000 for the Air Force Academy.

Actual game attendance was 41,274 — outdrawing four of the other bowl games.

McFillen said, in fact, that it took a two-thirds vote of the NCAA Special Events Committee to "keep the game alive this year." He said that vote was necessary because "they have violated that part of the criteria for hosting a

game."

But the committee may make exceptions with a two-thirds vote.

McFillen also said the Independence Bowl was the only bowl among the 15 postseason games placed on probation, although three other games — the Aloha at Honolulu, the Peach at Atlanta and the Sun at El Paso, Texas — sold fewer tickets overall.

The NCAA, in its Special Events Committee meeting in mid-April, deferred the start of two other bowl games —

the Cherry Bowl in Indianapolis — new Hoosier Dome and the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif. — pending action on a Division I-A playoff plan.

"I think the point for our bowl is that with the other bowls on the horizon, the NCAA can enforce its by-laws more stringently. And it puts the pressure on us to sell the tickets locally," Duchesne said.

The '84 game, to be played Dec. 15, will be the ninth Independence Bowl game.

The Independence Bowl, which began in 1976, has been the first game of the postseason calendar for the past several years.

The Southland Conference helped to create it by naming its champion as the host team. The bowl cut its affiliation with the SLC in 1981 and received open-ended major status.

The Independence Bowl has faced increasing pressure, too, in meeting payoffs to the participating teams.

Indianapolis 500 Speedway Facts & Figures

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Facts and figures of Sunday's 68th Indianapolis 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

Event—The 68th annual International Sweepstakes.

Distance—500 miles; 200 laps around the 2½-mile, asphalt-on-brick Indianapolis Motor Speedway track.

Sanctioning body—The U.S. Auto Club, also open to CART, NASCAR, SCCA, Grand Prix and other drivers through international FIA listing; does not count in world standings because of engines up to 4.2 litres against with engine specifications set

Formula One limit of 3 litres.

Race cars—Open-cockpit, open-wheel and single-seat, by the U.S. Auto Club. Minimum wheelbase of 96 inches; maximum length of 15 feet; maximum width of 80 inches; minimum weight of 1,475 pounds for non-turbocharged cars, 1,550 pounds for turbocharged cars.

Start—Noon EDT, following warmup, parade and pace laps. The pace car, a 1984 Pontiac Fiero powered by a 232-horsepower, 2.7-liter, four-cylinder engine, will be driven by John Callies, manager of Pontiac's

motorsports engineering. Finish is unofficial until posted at 9 a.m. Monday.

Pole position—Tom Sneva, 35, Paradise Valley, Ariz., who qualified his 1984 Cosworth-powered March at a four-lap average of 210.029 mph, a track record.

Defending champion—Tom Sneva, who averaged 162.117 mph for the full 500 miles in 1983. The victory was Sneva's first in the Indy 500.

Other former winners in race—A. J. Foyt, 1961-64-67-77; Al Unser, 1970-71-78; Johnny Rutherford, 1974-76-80; Gordon Johncock, 1973-82;

Mario Andretti, 1969; Rick Mears, 1979.

Rookies in race—Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.; Roberto Guerrero, Colombia; Tom Gloy, Lafayette, Calif.; Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa.; Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil; and Jacques Villeneuve, Canada.

Oldest in race—Dick Simon, 50.

Youngest in race—Michael Andretti, 21. Field average in qualifying—203.692 mph.

Race record—162.962 mph by Mark Donohue in 1972.

Purse—Depends on attendance and accessory awards. 1983 payoff was a

record \$2,411,450, of which Tom Sneva received a record winner's share of \$385,886.

Crowd—Speedway never discloses attendance but admits to 238,000 reserved seats in permanent stands and room for 100,000 or more in the infield.

Television—Delayed telecast by A.P.M. EDT Sunday, Indianapolis area blacked out.

Radio—Speedway network live to 1,200 stations in the United States and Canada, plus American Forces Radio and special Spanish language broadcast.

Mortality—There have

been 63 deaths at the Speedway, including pre-500 races of 1909-10. Last death was in 1982, when driver Gordon Smiley was killed in a crash as he warmed up for a qualification attempt.

The trophy—Sterling silver with base-relief bust of each winner; 80 pounds, four feet tall, insured for \$150,000.

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