



FORECAST—Partly cloudy with a chance of showers through tonight with low in the 50s. High Saturday in the mid-70s. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph. High Thursday, 95; low, 71.

Pampa class of '84 grads get diplomas

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

With the strains of "Dear Old Pampa High School" fading, nearly half of the 228 members of the graduating Class of 1984 tossed their caps into the air, diplomas in hand, voices cheering.

A capacity crowd, many of fanning themselves with graduation programs to create a cool breeze, gathered in the McNeely Field House Thursday night for commencement exercises honoring the 1984 graduates of Pampa High School.

Valedictorian Parrish Potts urged the seniors to set new goals in their lives to become successful members of society.

"Something that's going to be important to us in coming years is the setting of goals," he said.

"We must have high aspirations for ourselves," Potts said.

But "we must know how high to set goals," he advised, noting goals that are too high may become unattainable and lead to discouragement. On the other hand, setting goals too low may result in loss of potential, he warned.

While the advice and opinions of others are important, Potts noted, he encouraged the graduates to set their own courses. "We're the only people who can decide what we can or cannot do," he said.

SALUTORIAN ANITA BYARS recalled the many activities students had enjoyed in their high school years, observing that these activities "have enriched our lives."

"Our attitudes also played a big part in our development throughout

high school," she said.

The activities, parties and memories of high school "are behind us," Miss Byars said. "From now on we must look to the future" to achieve new accomplishments, she stated.

But while life will offer new challenges, she advised the graduates that life is too great to always take seriously, urging them to find enjoyment, fun and moments of relaxation amid the new experiences awaiting them.

"Graduation is a stepping stone to new beginnings," said Janice Brower, Senior Class president.

Graduation is also a time of contrasts, she said. Students have many good memories to recall, and yet there is the sadness of parting with friends, she noted.

BUT THE GRADUATES must be "eager to face new aspects of life head on," Miss Brower said, with its continuing contrasts: enthusiasm for the future and yet apprehension at the new challenges lying ahead.

She urged the seniors to "dedicate ourselves to be the best forevermore."

Supt. James Trusty, addressing the graduates before their diplomas were presented to them, said it was a privilege to extend congratulations to the class at the end of their high school years. He offered them "our very best wishes for your vocations" in whatever endeavors they choose.

Principal Paul Payne presided over the commencement exercises.

Mary Braswell, president of the

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PARRISH POTTS...talks about goals

(Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Special session of Legislature set for June 4

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White today called the Legislature into special session beginning June 4 to consider his \$4.8 billion plan for raising taxes to fund school reforms and highway improvements.

White told the crowded news conference he made the decision after talks with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, and many legislators.

"I am convinced the leadership of the House and Senate are ready to act now, and after talking with many legislators I am convinced they are ready to act now," White said.

He said there would be two main issues in his call for the special 30-day session:

- Education, along with some financial relief for poor school districts.
- Improvements in the state highway system.

"As necessary, and only with the approval of the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House, and my approval, there will be other issues, but only after there is substantial progress made on the education issue," White said.

Thursday, after talking with White, a group of supporters of state aid to poor school districts had quoted White as saying the session would be "sometime between June 4 and 11."

"We asked him if there was going to be a special session and he said 'Yes' that it will be sometime between June 4 and 11," said Sonia Hernandez, spokeswoman for the Industrial Areas Foundation Texas Network.

Her group, representing nine organizations in the network, spent almost an hour with White in his private office Thursday discussing relief for tax-poor school districts.

"The governor has once again indicated his commitment to a plan that tries to come up with the maximum amount of money feasible for equalization for the poor districts of the state," said San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"He wants to deal with the reality of the poor districts and the fact that people on the lower rungs of the education ladder, as he put it, have 'tragically inadequate' education opportunities."

Delayed ballots reduce absentee voting time

A partial recount in the U.S. Senate race in the Democratic Primary delayed printing of the ballots for the June 2 runoff election, and Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter still had no ballots for absentee voting this morning.

Carter said the runoff's ballots have been printed and were due to be shipped by air today. The clerk said the ballots should make it here in time for only two days of absentee voting on Monday and Tuesday.

Absentee voting in the runoff election was supposed to start last Wednesday.

Because of the delay in printing the runoff ballots, Carter's office will be open for absentee voting on Monday.

Memorial Day, Carter said voters may cast absentee ballots in the county clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (including the noon hour) both Monday and Tuesday.

"Since we will only have two days, we have to make the most of it," Carter said this morning.

Both state and local Democratic candidates came out of the May 5 primary election without majority winners, setting up the runoff.

In Gray County, Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken will face Onis H. Price in a runoff for that office. The winner of the Democratic nomination for commissioner will face Republican Gerald Wright in November.

Iraq attacks convoy of ships

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its jetfighters and warships today attacked a convoy of ships in the Persian Gulf off Iran's coast, "hitting and destroying six of them."

An Iraqi military spokesman, reading a communique over Baghdad state radio, said the six unidentified "navy vessels" were attacked near the Iranian bay of Khor Moussa in the northeastern sector of the gulf.

Iraq's official news agency described the action as "a violent and surprise attack." No further details were given

about the identity of the vessels, and there was no independent confirmation of the report.

The reported attack came just hours before the U.N. Security Council was scheduled to begin an emergency meeting to consider action to halt attacks on commercial ships in the gulf.

The attacks, staged by both Iran and Iraq as part of their 44-month-old war, have raised fears that other gulf countries and perhaps the United States might become involved in the conflict.

On Thursday, an Iranian warplane

attacked a Liberian-registered tanker in the gulf in retaliation for attacks earlier in the day by Iraqi warplanes on two ships south of the Iranian oil port of Kharg Island, U.S. intelligence sources said.

The military spokesman in Baghdad said today's attacks "underline our determination to maintain and tighten the four-month blockade imposed by Iraq on Iranian ports. The attacks came less than 48 hours after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pledged to intensify the blockade.

Gulf shipping sources say 27 ships have been damaged during the blockade.

An Iranian F-4 attacked the tanker Chemical Venture on Thursday, U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington, quoting intelligence sources in the southern gulf region.

Initial reports indicated the ship was sinking with the crew aboard. But a spokesman for Japan Line Ltd., the company that chartered the ship, said the 31 crew members were rescued.



Worker paints guardrail along I-40 near McLean.

(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

McLean moves to keep business as last Route 66 strip bypassed

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — The opening of I-40 south of here in June will mark the end of an era for travelers on Route 66, but McLean city officials hope it won't mark the end of tourist business through the town.

Anticipating a cut in tourist business, the McLean City Council Thursday adopted a zoning ordinance which will allow businesses to put up signs along the interstate. Council members also hope that a retail zoning district will attract motels, convenience stores, gas stations and other businesses at the three McLean exits.

The council designated an area of 700 feet on both sides of the highway as a retail and multi-family zone to allow motels, restaurants, filling stations and other businesses. The district also allows road signs and billboards. Other zones set up through the ordinance are

single family residential, multi-family residential, commercial, industrial and a central retail district.

The ordinance creates a zoning commission to enforce the ordinance and a Board of Adjustment to handle appeals.

Jerry Raines, senior road engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said that the 4½-mile stretch of I-40 will be ready to take traffic the first or second week in June. A ribbon-cutting is planned for the first week in July. State road crews are doing such finishing touches as smoothing pavement, painting guard rails and landscaping medians and embankments.

It will be the last portion of I-40 to be completed and the final part of U.S. 66 to be bypassed by interstate.

Stretching more than 3,000 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles, Route 66 has been immortalized in John

Steinbeck novels, television, film and a song. During the Depression, migrant farmers from parched Oklahoma and the flood-ridden east packed their belongings and rode Route 66 to the promised land of California.

Route 66 — or what locals call "the interstate" — now runs along two one-way streets in McLean. Flashing orange traffic lights and green road signs guide tourists, truckers and area farmers through the south part of town. A Wil-Mart convenience store greets the one-way motorists with reverse signs, which come out correctly when seen in a rear-view mirror. Cafes, curio shops and tourist motels, which have seen better days, still manage to stay alive, while surrounding businesses have folded.

McLean Mayor George Terry said that the completion of I-40 will hurt

See MCLEAN, Page two

Being gifted and talented not all fun and games

By DEEDEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Being gifted and talented isn't all fun and games, as any "gifted and talented" child will tell you.

Five students from Kay Crouch's fifth grade gifted and talented class discussed some of the special problems they face in being designated "gifted and talented."

All the students felt extra pressure from having to make up the homework they missed in their regular classes while they attended the GT class either one day or one-half a day each week.

"The homework," said Clay Lyle, 11. "It's hard keeping up with all the homework."

"Teachers expect you to do more than the other kids," said Laura

Hamilton, 11. The students agreed that sometimes the regular teachers don't always support the program; the students feel this puts more pressure on them.

Jason Lemons, 11, added, "The problem with me, at least, I feel like that toward a group I'm like an outsider. When you go deep down into it, I'm just a regular kid that has a privilege to get out of school one day and go into gifted and talented."

Shannon Simmons, almost 11, said, "Other kids think you're so smart and they say, 'What do you do?' and other kids come up and say, 'Oh, they just play a lot.'"

"Sometimes you see they're going to say something that's wrong and you don't want to say anything about it because you know it's going to hurt

Gifted & Talented Program: Second of a two-part series

their feelings," she said.

The GT kids have problems at home, too, sometimes Jason said. "Sometimes if I make a little bit lower grade than I usually do, Mom says, 'You're in GT, how can this happen?'"

Laura added, "Your parents expect a lot of you when you're in GT."

Mark Brown, 10, has problems with his brother and sister sometimes because they'll ask him a big question

that will take me a few minutes to solve and they'll say, 'Hurry up and answer, because you're in GT, you know everything,' and I really don't."

In an overall view of the students' feelings, they decided that the extra amount of homework they had was their biggest problem. Secondly, the students wished that their parents, friends and teachers would not expect so much of them. And thirdly, they wished that their fellow students who

are not in GT could know how much work they really do in the class, that they could know that the GT is not really a "playtime" for them.

As Jason said, "I don't mean to be gross, but I wish you could just take an eye and place it right in the middle of the table so they could all see what is going on here all day."

Many of the problems brought out by the Pampa GT students are the same as those problems found by experts who have studied the gifted and talented. Some of these problems are listed by a recent article in "Growing Child," a monthly child development newsletter.

These problems include:
- GT children may not be liked by their peers because they are "different."

- Adults expect gifted children to be mature in every way, not only in the area they are gifted in.

- Sometimes gifted children are pushed too hard and too fast.

- Sometimes the gifted do not receive enough attention.

- Sometimes they are treated as a curiosity.

- Within a family, less-talented brothers and sisters are jealous of a very talented child. Parents should be careful not to compare children with each other. All children have special gifts as well as things they can't do as well as others.

It's easy for adults to forget that though gifted children are so advanced in some ways, they are still

See GIFTED, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BROWN, Berdie M. — 10:30 a.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

BERDIE M. BROWN

Services for Berdie M. Brown, 77, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Brown died Wednesday. Born in Morris Chapel, Tenn., she moved to Pampa in 1940 from Muleshoe. She was a member of the Pampa First Methodist Church and the Pampa Chapter of Eastern Star. She was also a member of Pythian Sisters and the Women of the Moose. She received a lifetime teaching certificate from East Texas State University and was a longtime school teacher and principal in the Muleshoe area. She married William C. Brown in 1924 at Greenville. He died in 1982.

Survivors include two daughters, Norma Autry and Brenda Condo, both of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Hutchinson of San Marcos, Mrs. Leslie Burns of Muleshoe and Mrs. Murry Young of Greenville, one half-sister, Mrs. Joe Landers of Sulphur Springs, one half-brother, Bill Morris of Sulphur Springs, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.48	Durham	21	NC
Maize	3.15	Halliburton	79	NC
Corn	3.15	HCA	40	NC
Soybeans	7.99	Ingersoll-Rand	43	up
		InterNorth	38	up
		Kerr-McGee	31	up
		Mobil	27	dn
		Penny	49	dn
		Phillips	39	up
		PNM	26	dn
		SJ	48	NC
		Southwest Pub	18	dn
		Standard Oil	57	dn
		Teneco	39	NC
		Tesaco	36	dn
		Zales	25	dn
		London Gold	380	50
		Silver	9	12

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

KS-Cent Life	18 1/2
Serico	3 1/2
Southland Financial	22 1/2
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Beairstone Foods	28 1/2
Cabot	25
Celanese	89 1/2
DIA	39 1/2

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 43 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tigrett Self Serve, 613 W. Brown, reported theft of services.

Monte Almanza, Rt. 2, Pampa, reported criminal mischief.

A juvenile reported she was assaulted at Nelson and Buckler.

Meer's Yamaha, 1308 Alcock, reported theft of a motor vehicle.

Lora Roberts, 1131 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief behind the high school.

K-Mart, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting.

Hastings, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting.

Arrests

THURSDAY, May 24

Walter Lonnie Williams, 49, of Wheeler, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor-vehicle violations.

Joy D. Mize, 49, 516 S. Somerville, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

James Brown, Pampa
Lizann Shugart, Pampa
Alvin Stokes, Pampa
Helen Griffin, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gallagher, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Allie Finley, Claude
James Jackson, Pampa
John Jasper, Pampa
Linda Johnson, Lefors
Ruby King, Pampa
Connie Oliver, Pampa
Maria Ontiveros, Pampa

Truman Reid, Canadian
Danny Sebastian, Pampa
Leesa Smith and infant, Pampa
Jerry Thompson, Pampa
Billy Turner, Pampa
Gene Watson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Juanette O'Gorman, Shamrock
Anthony Hernandez, Shamrock
Lynn Strahan, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dismissals

Oscar Kinney, Dumas
Lucille Helton, Fritch

city briefs

DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$3500 take over payments. Central air-located 1 mile east of city. 669-6161, 665-0608.

Adv. JUST ARRIVED New shipment of Twister beads. Sunshine Factory 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

Adv. CORNER LOT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new built-ins, double car garage. 22x24 Pantechs building in back 3000 Rosewood 669-6355.

Adv. MOVING SALE: Saturday only 9 to 5. Saddles, refrigerator, freezer, coffee table, dresser and nite stand, lots of children's clothing, miscellaneous items 935 Cinderella.

Adv. AMARILLO AIRPORT Bus, to Westgate Mall and Medical Center Leaves

Coronado Inn 7:50 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Senior Citizens \$10 Youth \$6.

Adv. MICHAEL CEARLEY is now associated with Western Plaza Hairstyling across from Furr's Cafeteria, Amarillo, 355-7071.

Adv. GRADUATION GIFTS: lap desks \$8, brass banks \$20-\$30, picture frames, all sizes and prices. Come see our tables of gift selections for boys and girls. Las Pampas Galleries.

Adv. THE LONE STAR SQUARES will dance Saturday, 8 p.m. Clarendon College Gym. Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors welcome.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Youth center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Gary Schick calling. Visitors welcome.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 24

7:20 p.m. — A 1972 Ford, driven by Kenneth L. Melton, 112 E. Craven, collided with a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Lisa T. Putman, 2204 Christy, at the intersection of Francis and Ward. No citations were listed.

fire report

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

THURSDAY, May 24

2:55 p.m. Grass fire 17 miles north of town. Amount of damage undetermined.

4 p.m. Roof and vinyl siding on fire at 710 N. Somerville. Siding melted. Cause unknown. Owned by Floyd Adams.

5:45 p.m. Trash fire at city warehouse.

Gifted program

Children Research has shown that mentally advanced children are generally more advanced physically, socially and emotionally, but they still have ups and downs like every child their age.

Pushing a gifted child too hard and too fast keeps them from learning in a happy, low-pressure way so they can develop their talents at their own speed and pace, says "Growing Child." Too much stress on children's special gifts can keep them from becoming well-balanced, healthy, happy people.

At times gifted children don't get enough attention from parents and teachers, especially if there are other children who require special help. Gifted children may be left to do for themselves because "they're so smart, they don't need any help." They need time to themselves, but they need encouragement and guidance from adults, too.

Some children with special talents are "shown off" and asked to perform as if they were trained seals. Gifted children like any human being, need to be treated with respect and dignity. Gifted children find problems on the school level, too. Generally, teachers are not prepared to recognize, understand or teach gifted children.

The children may become bored with simple schoolwork then they are criticized for not finishing or showing interest in their work. The children may be criticized for doing assignments in unusual or creative ways and labeled as troublemakers for not sticking to the norm.

People usually are reluctant to fund programs for the gifted, thinking these children should take care of themselves. As Mrs. Crouch pointed out, "What they don't realize is that they are investing in the future. These children are going to become the leaders of tomorrow. They are going to use what they have learned for the future."

So how can parents help the gifted student with their school problems? "Growing Child" suggested these solutions:

- Parents can help by allowing the children to develop their special talents. By noticing what they do well and spending some time sharing with them. By remembering they are still children and understanding the way they act and that they're not advanced in all areas.
- Keep communication lines open. Talk with the children about how they feel about themselves and help them to appreciate their gifts without feeling they're different from other children.
- Don't compare them with siblings or other children.
- Help the children understand that other people will not always appreciate their special talents. Listen to how they feel to other people's reactions to them.
- Help gifted children understand and meet the expectations of the teachers in their regular school classes.
- Most of all, be on your children's side. Help them feel good about themselves as someone who can get along with others and do whatever they set their mind to do.
- Highly gifted children are handicapped in a society that stresses conformity. They, as well as the physically and mentally handicapped, need special attention to develop their talents. Those talents are going to greatly benefit society in the long run.

Materials, information and resources on gifted children are available through the National Association for Gifted Children, 8080 Springvalley Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236; the Council for Exceptional Children, 1920 Association Drive, Reston, Va. 22091; and the American Association for Gifted Children, 15 Gramercy Park, New York, New York 10003.

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New study shows Texas cities among fastest growing in nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Five of the 10 fastest growing cities in the United States are in Texas, with Midland being the area with the fastest growing population in the country, according to a new study of the 329 metropolitan areas in the nation.

"The fastest growing area in the country is Midland, Texas. We report that in the 1980 census, it had a reported population of 82,636. We estimate that at the end of 1982, the population was 107,193," said Reid Gearhart, a spokesman for Dun & Bradstreet, which conducted the study and evaluated population growth between the 1980 census and 1983.

In general, the study found that the South and West continued to gain

population while industrial areas of the Midwest and Northeast are losing population. Florida and Texas had nine cities in the top 25.

Bryan-College Station was third, growing from 93,588 to 116,975, or 25 percent, Gearhart said.

Odesa was fourth, jumping 24.5 percent from 115,374 to an estimated 143,690.

Houston was sixth with a boom of 20 percent. "That is very dramatic because, as you know, most of the fastest growing areas are relatively small because to record a dramatic increase, it helps if you start small," Gearhart said.

The study found Houston's population increased from 2,735,766 to 3,284,152.

Longview-Marshall ranked ninth in the nation with an 18.8 percent population rise, from 151,752 to 180,279. Austin was 17th, Victoria was 18th, Fort Worth-Arlington was 22nd and San Angelo was 25th, he said.

The study looked at both primary metropolitan statistical areas — basically the nation's largest cities — and what the Census Bureau calls metropolitan statistical areas.

The figures may not reflect slumps in the oil industry in Texas, he said.

"Population trends tend to lag behind economic activity somewhat," he said. "While it is true that Texas is an oil state, Texas is rapidly developing high-technology industries and is very aggressively pursuing them."



RODEO TIME NEAR—Kathy Topper, left, secretary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Debbie Musgrave show the bumper stickers publicizing this year's event that are now available. The bumper stickers are free and can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Graduation

Continued from Page one

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, read out the names of the honor graduates as they received their diplomas.

Honor graduates were May Elizabeth Avendanio, Melissa G. Baker, Anita Sue Byars, Gary A. Casebier, Laura Miller Covatt, Ryan Neal Crosier, Derik Wayne Dalton, Treicia Kay George, Brent Alan Haverlah, Cynthia Gail Kohler, Michael Scott Macartney and Patricia Anne McGrath.

Others were David Lee McQueen, Randi Le Matson, Cynthia Jean Muns, Anita Leigh Nichols, Lynn Marie Norrod, Parrish Kelley Potts, Julia Ann Rabel, Shelley Denise Robertson, Danny J. Sebastian, Richard B. Smith and Lori Dawn Stephens.

Vice Principal Tim Powers read the

names of the other graduates. Assistant Principal Jane Steele handed the diplomas to Principal Payne as the graduates filed by to get their diplomas, each receiving a handshake from Payne.

The Pampa High School Band, under the direction of Charles Johnson, played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates filed into the field house before the assembled families, friends, school administrators and faculty members.

The band and the choir, under the direction of Billy Talley, presented the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" following the invocation by David McQueen.

Eddie Morris, class vice president, and Cindy Muns, class secretary, led

the graduates in singing the Alma Mater.

After the benediction by Tammy Johnson, the graduates delivered their class motto one last time together: "We're the class forevermore - we're the Class of '84."

They then filed out as the band played the traditional recessional.

Serving as honor guards were Kerri Richardson, Dean Birkes, Sheri Rogers, Todd Hardin, Michelle Eakin and David Bolch.

Among the graduates were those who had received various local scholarships during the closing weeks of their final semester.

Scholarship winners include Melissa Baker, Pampa Business and Professional Women, \$500; Mike Colville, Twentieth Century Forum, \$750; Becky Pontious, Gray County Medical Auxiliary, \$400; David McQueen, Epsilon Sigma Alpha - Beta Chapter, \$225; Jennifer Park, Kappa Kappa Iota - Gamma Conclave, \$200; and Patty Palmer, Women of the Moose, \$200.

Lori Stephens received scholarships from Beta Sigma Phi, \$2,000; Kenneth P. Walters, \$400; and Delta Kappa Gamma - Theta Chapter, \$150.

Nona S. Payne Award scholarship winners, each for \$1,000, are band students Julie Smith and Mark Walker and choir student Brent Chapman. Chapman also received the first Hester Branham Scholarship for \$300.

AT&T reduces rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers who rely on the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to handle their interstate long-distance calls received one of the first tangible benefits of industry competition this morning — an across-the-board reduction in long-distance rates.

Effective at 12:01 a.m. today, AT&T cut its regular long-distance, WATS and

international calling rates by a uniform 6.1 percent, complying with a May 10 order of the Federal Communications Commission.

That was the good news. On the minus side for some customers, that same FCC order allowed AT&T to begin charging a 50-cent fee for long-distance directory assistance calls after the first two such calls each month.

McLean

Continued from Page one

business in McLean as it draws motorists away from the central district.

However, he said, the city has "a number of good prospects" for businesses along the city exits. The exits will be located east and west of McLean and at State Highway 273 — the Pampa-Hedley Highway — which runs through the west part of town.

The McLean zoning ordinance is patterned after a similar ordinance which Groom city officials passed when I-40 was completed there in 1980.

"Groom has lost business because of the interstate," Terry said. "But they also gained some businesses along the highway."

Terry said, "It will certainly take a bulk of the traffic out of town."

Raines said he visited with the mayor recently and heard plans for new businesses at the Pampa-Hedley Highway exit.

Construction began on the McLean

I-40 bypass in March, 1982. Raines speculated that the stretch of U.S. 66 through McLean, which was made into two one-way streets in 1953, may be designated as a business route. He said he does not know if the city will continue the one-way routes.

The annual Harvester Band Boosters' sponsored carnival will be staged at the Coronado Shopping Center May 29 through June 3 with a roller coaster, Star War jets, flying saucers, bumper cars and other rides and thrills, band director Charles Johnson announced.

The fund-raising activity for the band will open daily at 5 p.m. except for Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, when it will open at 1 p.m. Closing time will be 11 p.m. daily.

The more than 40 games and rides include a Space Ship Graviton, Kon

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs 70s and 80s.

South Texas: Isolated late afternoon and early evening showers. Not quite so hot Saturday. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s and 90s.

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s and 60s, highs ranging from mid-70s north to over 100 in the Big Bend.

Upper Coast: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Dense fog Saturday morning.

Lower Coast: East and southeast winds need 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Isolated showers. Patchy fog Saturday morning.

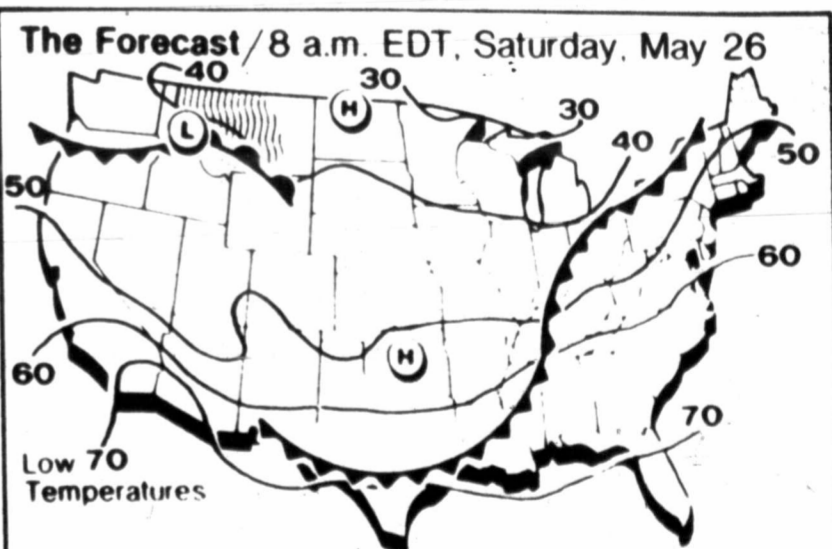
EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas—Not available today.

North Texas—Partly cloudy with little or no rain expected. Lows from the 60s to around 70. Highs 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered thunderstorms mainly south central



FRONTS

Warm — Cold

Occluded — Stationary

and Southeast Texas. Highs 90s except near 100 Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 70s. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s and lows in the low 60s to low 70s.

Oklahoma: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, possibly severe storms northeast. Cooler statewide. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

New Mexico: Isolated thundershowers ending this evening. Slightly cooler Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers over all but the northwest. Highs 80s in the mountains, 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s in mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

State plans to increase community care

AUSTIN (AP) — A state mental health official says the agency's plan to shift some patients from state hospitals to community-based care is part of a national trend to treat people near their homes.

"The whole country is moving toward trying to treat people who have mental illnesses as close to their homes as possible," said Dr. Jimmy Clemons, deputy commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Clemons on Thursday said the agency also plans expanded use of anti-psychotic medication.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday that one of its reporters sat, unnoticed, through a staff meeting of the Austin State Hospital.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Albert E. Gallo, clinical director of the hospital, as telling the meeting the state mental health agency wants doctors to "get more aggressive with the use of psychotropic medication."

Clemons, deputy commissioner for mental health, said expanded use of tranquilizer-like psychotropic drugs — which can change behavior

in some patients — would be similar to treatments already being used by other doctors.

"The approach ... is simply implementing more of the measures that are used in university settings and private practice settings right now. We're not going to be doing anything that's medically inappropriate. We're not going to be releasing a bunch of drugged people onto the streets," he said.

The department's plans seek to reduce the ratio of staff members to patients at the eight state mental hospitals. Clemons said the plan must be approved by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas and could take effect Sept. 1.

The mental health agency has told Sanders that by Aug. 31, 1985, it will have no more than five patients for each worker during the day and evening shifts, and 10 patients per worker on night shifts.

The ratios were agreed upon two weeks ago by the agency, the U.S. Justice Department, a court-appointed oversight panel assigned to review Texas mental hospitals, and plaintiffs in a 1974 lawsuit that claimed poor hospital conditions. The

new agreement came after Sanders declared that a 1981 court order for improvements was not being met.

Clemons said the department has concluded that it would cost about \$16.5 million to hire enough additional staff members to meet the ratio and not reduce the patient load at the hospitals.

"We can approach this two ways. You can increase staff or reduce the number of patients. Either way, or with a combination, you'll move toward the staff ratios," he said.

He said the department's proposal calls for moving about 1,200 of the 5,200 state hospital patients to community programs within a year. The costs, ultimately, will be about the same as hiring the additional staff, he said.

Clemons said community-based treatment frequently is preferred for a variety of reasons.

"Any community support system a person may have would be closer (in such treatment programs). Family, friends, a boss, fellow workers are closer and can visit, make a phone call. Just that little inquiry can be a big boost," he said.

School backs down on graduate's hair

HOUSTON (AP) — School officials have agreed to let a student go through graduation exercises rather than take him to court over his "unconventional" hairstyle — a black streak dyed across the back of his blond hair.

Officials of the Aldine Independent School District relented Thursday, the day before they were scheduled to argue in court for the right to bar 18-year-old Dean Bradley from walking across a stage to receive a high school diploma.

A hearing in the case had been set for Friday morning before state District Judge Lynn Hughes. Hughes attended the pretrial conference.

"My lawyer said the judge made it clear if we were going to do it tomorrow (Friday), he was going to go my way," said Bradley, a pupil at

Nimitz High School.

Bradley, a member of the National Honor Society who won an award as the school's physics student of the year, was suing for attorneys fees and the right to participate in the ceremony.

He said principal Jack Welch told him Monday his hairstyle was "unconventional" and would have to change if he wanted to be a part of the cap-and-gown exercise.

"I'm really happy about it," Bradley said of his victory. "It's not a punk style. It's just the way I like my hair. I feel it's my right to have my hair the way I want it."

Bradley said he dyed the stripe from ear to ear for the prom in late April.

He said his parents, Gloria Postel and Bill

Bradley, supported his position.

Bradley's attorney, Stephen P. Wright, said he thought it was clear from court decisions on hairstyles which originated in the 1960's and 1970's that the school district could not have won.

"I think the other side was convinced of that, too," he said. "That troubles me."

But Andrew Spalding, who represented the district, said he thought there was ample precedent for allowing school systems to establish dress and grooming codes.

"They still consider it a valid and enforceable rule," he said. "In this case they decided" not to contest a student's violation, he said.

"It was a compromise situation," Spalding said. "I don't think it should be interpreted by either side as a win or a lose situation."

Killer pleads guilty to slaying of teacher

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas says he tries but can't forget that 14 years ago he repeatedly stabbed to death a 26-year-old elementary school teacher because he wanted "mostly sex."

On Thursday, Lucas pleaded guilty to the murder of Linda Jane Phillips, and State District Judge Glen Ashworth sentenced the drifter to life in prison under a plea bargain arranged by prosecutors and Lucas' court-appointed attorney.

"He told me, 'There are just some things so terrible that you can't forget them.' He apparently has a phenomenal memory," said Kaufman County District Attorney William Conrad.

Lucas told The Dallas Morning News he killed

Ms. Phillips after "passing her car several times, along the highway (I-20)," then forcing her vehicle off a Kaufman county road he followed her to.

He said his motive was "sex — mostly sex." Lucas said he killed the woman because "I decided I couldn't leave her as a witness."

Lucas said he felt no remorse over the killing at the time and "didn't think any more about it until I got arrested (in June 1983) and started clearing up my cases."

Lucas has claimed to have killed more than 350 people in 17 states during the years he drifted from coast to coast.

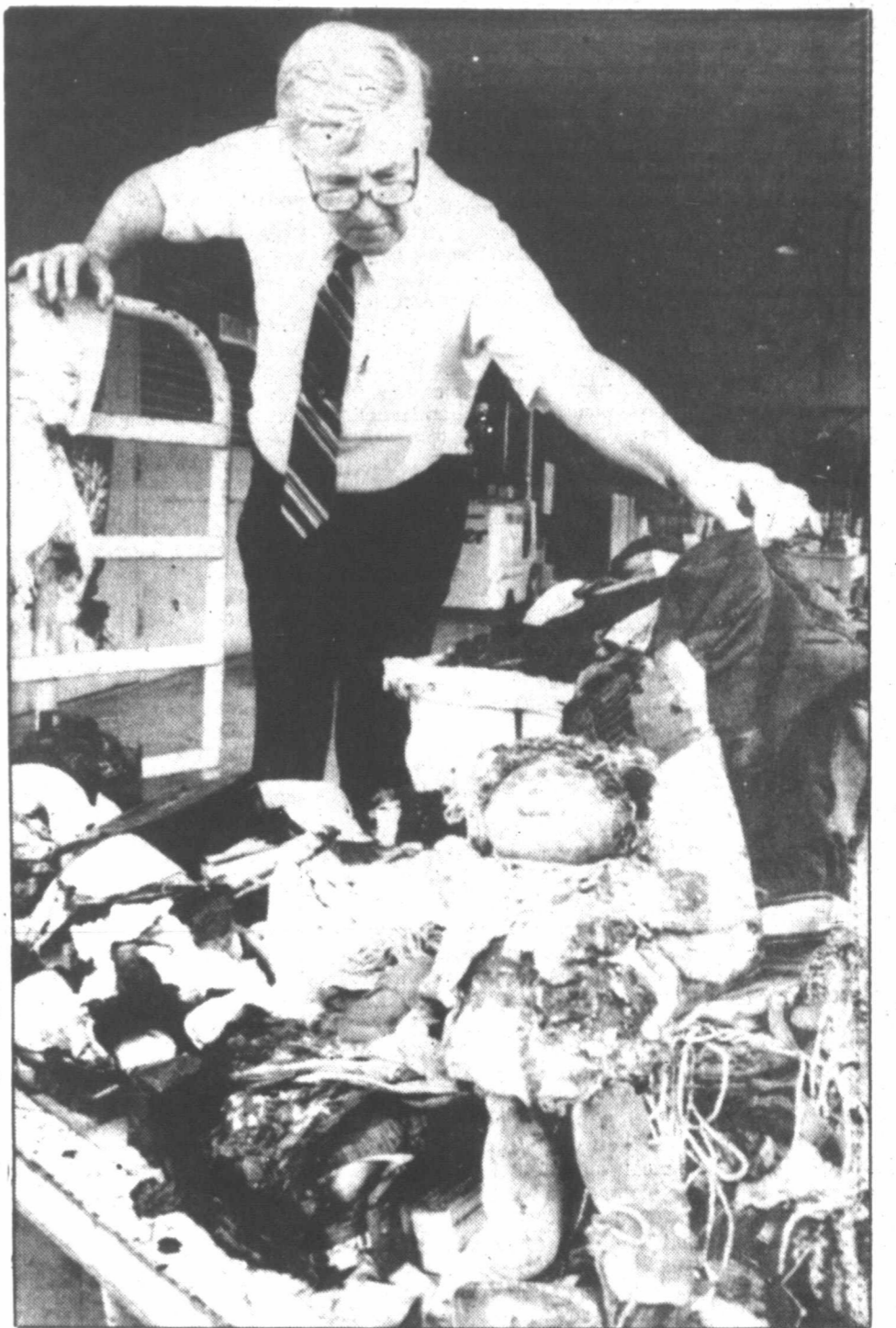
In January, he led authorities to the site where Ms. Phillips' body was found in 1970. Conrad said

Lucas signed a confession "including details that only a participant in the crime could know about."

Authorities discovered the body of Ms. Phillips Aug. 10, 1970, just northwest of Kaufman. She had been stabbed 26 times.

Lucas has already been convicted of three other Texas murders and received sentences of death by injection, life in prison and 75 years in prison. He was convicted in Michigan in 1960 of killing his mother.

"We're all fairly confident that he did kill Linda Phillips," said Conrad. "I asked him, 'How in the world can you remember the details?' because you start to think maybe he's just confessing to any dead body that turns up."



FIRE DAMAGES MAIL—Bob Bradford, director of mail processing, digs through a fatal head-on collision involving a mail truck and a passenger car. (AP Laserphoto)

Postal Service sorts through damaged mail

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — U.S. Postal Service officials are sorting through mounds of charred and mutilated mail after a fiery car-truck collision killed two people and destroyed an estimated 28,000 outgoing letters and parcels.

Witnesses said the mail truck, enroute to Temple, veered into an oncoming lane of traffic early Wednesday evening and hit a car. Both vehicles burst into flames and outgoing mail from four cities was strewn across a farm-to-market road.

"This is the first time in almost 20 years that I've dealt with something like this, in the 765 (zip code) area," Temple Postmaster Sam Cater said Wednesday.

He said only about 5 percent of an estimated 30,000 letters and parcels in the truck were saved. The salvaged mail was taken to the Temple post office, where it should be sorted and readdressed by the end of this week.

But Cater warned that much of the remaining first-class, registered and insured items might be unmailable.

An unidentified 18-year-old man, the car's driver, and a 20-year-old passenger, were killed, a Bell County sheriff's spokesman said.

The driver and his passenger, David Bailey

of Killeen, were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Doyle Hardin of Killeen. The driver's name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin, said DPS Trooper Richard Nesby of Belton.

The truck's driver, 48-year-old Henry Graves of Belton, remained in stable condition at Olin E. Teague Veterans' Hospital in Temple, said a spokesman.

The accident is under investigation by law enforcement officials and postal authorities, who say they don't know why the mail truck collided nearly head-on with the car on Farm-to-Market Road 439 west of this Central Texas city.

The truck was carrying mail that had been deposited in Lampasas, Kempner, Killeen and Copperas Cove before the accident at about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Norman R. Adamson, sectional center manager of the Waco post office, said the accident site about 4 miles east of Killeen was "policed with a fine-tooth comb and everything was picked up that could have been. What is missing was unidentifiable."

Cater said each piece will be examined and resealed in another envelope, along with a letter explaining what happened.

He said mail that has not been extensively damaged will be forwarded to the addressee

Man convicted in abduction of wealthy woman

HOUSTON (AP) — A state court jury took less than two hours to convict a man of aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of a wealthy Houston woman who was held captive 30 hours until her husband paid \$200,000 ransom.

The 12-member panel returned the guilty verdict Thursday against Samuel Johnson, 27.

Johnson and Harry Arnold Clifford are charged in the Feb. 23 abduction of Marjorie LeMieux, the wife of Henry Lemieux, director of Texas Commerce Bancshares and chairman of Raymond International Inc., an oil service company.

Mrs. Lemieux says her hands and feet were taped and a pillowcase was placed over her head.

State District Judge Ted Poe tentatively scheduled sentencing for July 5.

Johnson could face up to 20 years in prison if it is determined that the victim was released voluntarily in a safe place. If that's not determined, Johnson could receive up to 99 years.

No trial date has been set for Clifford.

Johnson's attorneys rested their case Thursday without calling any witnesses or presenting any evidence.

Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday after introducing a series of notes indicating the defendants originally planned to abduct the woman's daughter.

"We have your daughter," one of the notes said. "We are professionals. We have taken every precaution to insure (sic) we cannot be identified. We have no reason to harm your daughter as long

as you cooperate fully."

O.A. Molair and Walter L. Stairhime Jr., fingerprint analysts for the Houston Police Department, testified Wednesday that the defendants' fingerprints were found on the notes, which police said were recovered from Clifford when he was arrested.

Clifford was arrested as he drove away from a north Houston motel where Mrs. Lemieux was released. Police recovered the money.

Wayne Poyner, a police department handwriting analyst, testified Johnson wrote some of the notes, including at least one instructing when to call Lemieux and what directions to give him.

"First call just after we get girl," the note said. "Tell him to go get baby."

Woman with kidney disease ordered deported

DALLAS (AP) — After admitting to a judge she is an illegal alien, a Mexican woman who has been receiving free dialysis treatments has been ordered to leave the country although her attorney says she will die if she's sent back to Mexico.

Edward Purcell, attorney for Fermina Vasquez, said his client cannot afford the treatments in Mexico because they are only provided in three Mexican cities.

"She's going to die and there's going to be another child begging on the streets," said Purcell of the 30-year-old widow and mother of three.

Two of Mrs. Vasquez's children are living with their father's relatives, he said.

Immigration Court Judge Gary Burkholder ordered Mrs. Vasquez, a native of Durango, Mexico, to leave the U.S. by Sept. 23 after she confessed during a deportation hearing Wednesday that she was an illegal alien.

Mrs. Vasquez has been receiving free treatments for seven years at the Dallas

Kidney Disease Center, and sometimes at Parkland Memorial Hospital, with the aid of a friend's Social Security card. She recently received a valid Social Security card and is seeking part-time employment, Purcell said.

Purcell asked Ronald Chandler, Dallas district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, to defer the deportation order so Mrs. Vasquez can continue receiving treatments while she seeks a kidney donor.

Chandler and INS officials could grant the delay, despite Burkholder's order, Purcell said.

"I have faith," Mrs. Vasquez said. "I believe in God. I am asking God to let me stay here. I am positive that nothing will happen that will make me go back to Mexico."

Mrs. Vasquez said she would not be able to pay \$200 for each dialysis treatment and that she would face a 12-hour trip to the nearest dialysis center from Durango, located at least 520

miles south of El Paso, Texas.

But Dr. Juan Fernandez de Castro, director of the nephrology unit at Guadalajara's federal hospital, Instituto de Seguridad Y Servicios Sociales, said Mrs. Vasquez is a good candidate for the treatments because she is young, can work and has dependents, all of which make her eligible for social security in Mexico.

Having social security would qualify Mrs. Vasquez for treatments at a social security or public hospital, he said. Federal hospitals in Mexico are reserved for patients who work for the local or federal government.

Officials at Mexico City's Hospital de Salubridad, another hospital which provides dialysis treatments, said all patients are accepted.

Mrs. Vasquez, however, would have to purchase a dialysis machine filter because of a current shortage of the filters, which costs from about 15,000 to 18,000 pesos, the equivalent being \$60 to \$80.

The American Kidney Fund has been paying for Mrs. Vasquez's treatments ever since the government dialysis funds were cut off. The Dallas clinic has provided \$6,000 in free treatments since Feb. 1 and expects to provide an additional \$7,000 before Sept. 23, a spokesman said.

Purcell also is asking INS officials to delay the deportation order because Mrs. Vasquez's four-year probated sentence requires her to remain in Dallas County.

She received a marijuana possession conviction under a false name in 1983 when she was found with four pounds of marijuana in her home.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Questions remain on Agent Orange

The \$180 million settlement in the class action suit against manufacturers of the defoliant Agent Orange, which was used by the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam, is said to be the largest ever recorded in a case of this kind.

The seven chemical companies agreed to the settlement while maintaining that Agent Orange is not responsible for the cancer, birth defects and other health problems among Vietnam veterans and their children for which the \$180 million trust fund will offer indemnities. Responsible scientists still disagree about the toxicity to humans of the chemical dioxin that Agent Orange contains. Both the companies and the attorneys representing the alleged victims say they will continue to press their claim that the U.S. government should be held liable for damages.

If there is anything to be said for the settlement it is this: The Vietnam veterans who are convinced that exposure to Agent Orange is responsible for their physical condition need not wait for legal and scientific uncertainties to be settled before they can expect some compensation.

While there are 15,000 veterans listed as claimants in the lawsuit, another 100,000 have indicated to the Veterans Administration that they might be suffering from conditions related to Agent Orange. When attorneys' fees and the cost of machinery to process claims is deducted from the trust fund, the amount available for individual claimants may fall to the level of a token payment.

The settlement at least spares the expense of a trial—and saves the chemical companies from a bath of bad publicity. But it sets in motion what promises to be a long and involved procedure to determine eligibility for claims, and leaves hanging a profound question: If Agent Orange was more toxic to humans than anyone thought when it was used freely in Vietnam, who was responsible?

Was it the companies that manufactured it? The government that acquired it and used it? Or was this, like many wartime events that affect thousands of lives, an accident of history beyond the responsibility of anyone involved?



Warren T. Brookes

Is 'Dr. Gloom' wrong again?

Hardly a month goes by that the public and investors are not treated to some new pessimistic forecast by Henry Kaufman, chief economist of Salomon Brothers. On April 10, Dr. Doom (as he is known) knocked seventeen points off the Dow Jones Average, by predicting "dramatic rises in interest rates." Not satisfied with this damage, on May 4, Kaufman aborted a solid rally by predicting "spectacularly higher interest rates" before the end of 1985—driving long-term interest rates to a two-year high, and clipping another sixteen points off the Dow Jones.

Maybe this time, he will be right. But the public ought to know that his track record since 1980 hardly warrants the kind of negative impact this media hype has secured for him.

While Kaufman earned his "guru" image from very correct forecasts of rising inflation and interest rates from 1977-79, almost everyone else was making the same prediction. But, over the last three- to four years, his forecasting record has been among the worst, and for investors, the most costly in the nation.

For example, on January 5, 1982, the stock market suddenly and unexpectedly plunged 17.22 points—a full two percent drop. Investors lost nearly \$24 billion in stock values. The reason? That day Kaufman warned that "interest rates will rise to record, or near record, levels in the second half of 1982." Sound familiar?

Kaufman told already skittish investors, "Short-term interest rates will fluctuate in

a 3-4 percentage-point range until midyear, when they will rise and probably be threatening the 1981 highs (of 17 percent) by year's end."

Well, Kaufman could not have been more wrong. Instead, during the first half of 1982, short-term interest rates were absolutely stable within a range of one percentage point. Then in July, they began to plunge, falling to 8 percent in September. Investors were expensively misled by Kaufman.

On May 3, 1982, Kaufman warned the Financial Analysts Federation at a Boston conference that the economy may be headed for its third recession in as many years. "A brief surge of economic activity in the second half of 1982 will send interest rates soaring again," he predicted.

Once again, the stock market plunged—and again Kaufman was wrong. By August 15, short-term rates had dropped nearly two points, the bond market and the stock market were moving sharply higher, and a huge bull market was well underway, when Kaufman finally and belatedly, "changed his mind" on August 17 and predicted "sharply lower interest rates by the end of 1982."

Yet, by November 22, 1982, Dr. Doom was back at it. In an interview in American Heritage magazine, he warned ominously that the odds against a repeat of a 1930s-style depression had declined from 100 to 1 to only 8 to 1. This chilling warning made all three network news reports—at the very moment when the economy was actually

unleashing a powerful economic recovery, which is still in progress.

Yet on December 7, 1982, Kaufman actually said unemployment would RISE to 11.5 percent in 1983, and "remain high throughout the year," because of a "weak economic recovery" at only 2- to 2.5-percent GNP growth. Wrong again. Unemployment began falling immediately after this forecast, dropping to 8.2 percent by December 1982, when the economy was growing at a husky 6.2-percent year-to-year rate, three times Kaufman's forecast.

Even so, on January 5, 1983, Kaufman continued his gloom reporting, forecasting a "weak recovery," and warning that "long-term interest rates will fluctuate more than at any other time in recent history," varying by as much as 150 basis points. Wrong again. Long-term interest rates for 1983 never varied more than seventy basis points, up or down, throughout the year. By September 9, 1983, Kaufman was forced to admit "the recovery now under way, which is quite strong, will continue through 1984."

We can only hope that at some point, Wall Street will see through Henry Kaufman's "oracle mantle" and recognize that he is about as nakedly fallible as the rest of us, and has been for many years. For example, back on May 24, 1971, Kaufman predicted that interest rates would rise sharply during the second half of that year and "bring about a sequence of events that will eventually abort the current economic recovery." Instead, interest rates FELL,

and the 1971-72 recovery got stronger than ever.

On November 22, 1974, Kaufman told the press, "There are unparalleled roadblocks to recovery." He warned that the 1975 recovery would look more like an "L" than a "V." Within six months, the U.S. economy was roaring up the other side of one of the strongest "V"-shaped recoveries (1975-79) in U.S. history.

On February 24, 1980, Kaufman predicted that interest rates, already high, would go even higher "by late spring and midsummer." Instead, they fell sharply from 13 percent in February on T-Bills to 7 percent by June. Those bondholders who followed Kaufman's advice missed out on a 20-percent rise in bond prices on July!

On May 18, 1981, he told Fortune magazine that the prime rate would "reach, or perhaps top, last year's high (21.5 percent) before the year ends." It fell to 15.75 percent. He also told Fortune that economic growth in the second half of 1981 would be plus 3-4 percent. The economy DECLINED an average of 1.6-percent in the second half—and inflation, which he said "would remain high," plunged.

The point is clear: Henry Kaufman no longer deserves the media hype he earned from 1977-1979. Since 1980 he has been wrong far more than right. Indeed, on April 10, he argued that the GNP only grew 5 percent in the first quarter. One week later, on April 19, we found out it had grown 8.3 percent. So why does ANYONE still pay ANY attention to him?

Today in History

Today is Friday, May 25, the 146th day of 1984. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Five years ago an American Airlines DC-10 crashed near Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 people. It remains the worst disaster in the history of U.S. aviation.

On this date: In 1935, Olympian Jesse Owens broke five world records and tied a sixth at the Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ten years ago: President Richard M. Nixon said in a nationwide radio address that despite inflation and unemployment, "the worst is behind us."

Five years ago: Convicted murderer John Spinkelink was executed in Florida's electric chair.

One year ago: U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander Albert Schaufelberger was shot to death in El Salvador.

Today's birthdays: Actor Claude Akins is 66. Lyricist Hal David is 63. Jazz musician Miles Davis is 58. Opera singer Beverly Sills is 65. Singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall is 48. Actress-singer Leslie Uggams is 41. Actress Karen Valentine and country singer Jessi Colter are 37.

Thought for today: "Music that is born complex is not inherently better or worse than music that is born simple." — Aaron Copland, composer.

HERE THEY COME. WE'RE GRADUATING ANOTHER CLASS RAISED MORE ON TELEVISION THAN ON BOOKS...



REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN WE GRADUATED?



SIGH... WELL, WE HAD OUR TRADITIONS... THEY HAVE THEIRS, BY THE WAY, HOW DO THEY HANDLE THE SYMBOLISM? WHAT DO THEY DO?



I THINK THEY SWITCH CHANNELS



Art Buchwald

Pink pants didn't measure up

Do you find that people ignore you when you come into a room? Are you one of those who is constantly being interviewed for jobs and never get them... or if you do have a job, you're the last one to be promoted? Is it possible that when you're trying to be admitted to a good school, the admissions director loses interest in you as soon as you sit down?

The reason for all these snubs could be that you aren't "color coordinated." Your choice of colors, when it comes to clothing, may turn off the very people you're trying to impress.

How do I know this? I was just given a complete evaluation last week by a color coordinator from the firm "Color Me Beautiful," owned by Carole Jackson, who wrote the best-selling book.

My color coordinator was Diane Vlahovich, who works with large corporations advising their employees what colors to wear to make a better impression on their clients. It's turning into a big

business. Miss Vlahovich had been hired by the Shearson American Express brokerage firm, which was holding a convention in Hawaii for its top salespeople. Even though these brokers had exceeded their sales quotas, Shearson brass felt they could do even better if their people improved their wardrobes.

"Color Me Beautiful" experts break down people's skin undertones in to four seasons, "Spring," "Summer," "Fall" and "Winter." The secret of sartorial splendor is to wear the colors that fit the tones of your skin.

Miss Vlahovich took one look at my face and told me I was a "winter" person. This, she assured me, was nothing to be ashamed of. Other "winter" people included Dick Van Dyke, Rock Hudson, Gary Hart and Richard Nixon. Our problem, if we have a problem, is that we can never wear brown or yellow, because it clashes with our faces. Miss Vlahovich explained to me if you are

not wearing the right colors, you won't be in harmony, and therefore subconsciously when people first size you up they feel that there is something wrong with you.

I know she was right because every time I wear my hot turquoise sport jacket with shocking pink pants, no one will talk to me. Only a summer person like Dustin Hoffman in drag could get away with an outfit like that.

Miss Vlahovich told me, "You can either give a powerful image or a weak one, depending on what you're wearing. Also, if you are dressed in the wrong colors you subconsciously feel depressed. But if you have on the right ones you'll feel great, and therefore have much more confidence in yourself."

Once again I knew she was speaking truth. The evening before, I wore a lemon yellow Hawaiian shirt decked out with orange birds of paradise, and true red slacks, and brown moccasins. I felt awful and so did all the people around me. I thought it was the food,

but those brokers who had already been evaluated by the "Color Me Beautiful" consultants didn't have the heart to tell me I was in the wrong season for someone with my golden undertones.

What I learned from my hour with Miss Vlahovich is that if I wanted to really climb the ladder of success I must stick to charcoal grays, Navy blues, icy pinks, aquas and violets, though we "winter" people also give off very good vibes in magenta, fuchsia and royal purples, providing we don't used them to excess.

"Don't follow Reagan," she warned me. "He's an autumn person, and he can wear a lot of colors you can't."

"How about Paul Newman?"

"Stay away from Paul Newman. You just don't have the skin or blue eyes to get away with the colors he can."

"That's funny," I said. "You're the fifth person who's told me that this week."
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"They've found a large yacht off the east coast of Florida that WASN'T loaded with marijuana."



Anthony Harrigan

Hong Kong's future uncertain

While President Reagan's trip to the People's Republic of China attracted worldwide attention, a far more significant journey to Peking was that of British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe. His departure statement conceded that Britain would have no administrative say in Hong Kong after that territory is returned to China July 1, 1997.

In brief, Britain is planning a pullout from its rich colony in the Chinese mainland and an adjacent island. The five million residents of Hong Kong, who either escaped from Red China or are the descendants of refugees, will fall under Peking's rule.

Peking is making vague promises of autonomy, but no one is likely to believe them. The Peking regime could change at any time, which is something for the U.S. government to bear in mind. Another Chinese "cultural revolution" could take

place. Peking could effect a reconciliation with Moscow.

One can be sure that any Hong Kong resident who can get away will do so in the next 13 years. In fact, the process already has begun. Hong Kong money is being invested in Vancouver, Canada. The largest British trading company has announced that it is moving its headquarters to Bermuda.

Many of the rich and influential will be able to buy their way out. Undoubtedly, however, some millions of Chinese-speaking Hong Kong residents will be trapped when the Union Jack is hauled down and Peking takes over.

The Chinese Communist government will be among the losers, save in political terms, for Hong Kong under a new dispensation won't be the huge foreign exchange earner it is today. The entrepreneurial skills

manifested in Hong Kong over the past 30-odd years will be moved to other sites in Asia. Singapore may well become the new Hong Kong in the early 21st century. Malaysia is likely to benefit, also Taiwan.

The British yielding on Hong Kong's future is not likely to increase Taiwan's willingness to reach agreement with Peking. The Taiwanese will realize that their economic miracle would be lost under communist overlordship.

The British should not be quickly condemned for what some have referred to as a sellout of the interests of the people of Hong Kong. Militarily, the British face an impossible situation on Hong Kong. No way exists for them to defend the colony were they to decide to do so. A Chinese human wave could easily roll over this last British

enclave in China.

Undoubtedly there are people who believe that the Peking government will continue to edge in the direction of allowing a measure of capitalism. If the Maoist excesses of the past are truly consigned to the dust bin of history—and one can't be sure of that, nevertheless Communist China would be a long, long way from accepting the style of life, including the pronounced Westernization, characteristic of Hong Kong.

It's a very good bet that the people of Hong Kong will take this view and do everything possible in the years ahead to get themselves and their money out of a territory where freedom existed while mainland China was in the grip of totalitarian terror.



OUTSPOKEN EXPRESSIONS—Harvey Green, a striking worker at the AP Parts Co. in Toledo, Ohio, spits at a car entering the plant Thursday. Some 233 non-union workers passed through a line of jeering and spitting picketers and apparently resumed operations at the plant for the first time since violence closed the plant two days earlier. (AP Laserphoto)

DeLorean's lawyer cross-examines witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean's attorney opened his cross-examination of the government's star witness, James Timothy Hoffman, by detailing the confessed drug smuggler's checkered past before he turned informant to keep himself out of prison.

Hoffman, who said he enjoyed his new life as an informant, testified that while still an outlaw in 1980 he flew to 14 different countries on his way to promote drug deals.

"Did you talk to anyone in 1980 about heroin?" asked attorney Howard Weitzman.

"Yes," said Hoffman, telling of flights to Thailand to negotiate heroin trade.

Weitzman then asked the same question about cocaine, marijuana and Quaaludes, and Hoffman answered yes.

"Did I miss any drugs you were involved with?" asked Weitzman.

"No," said Hoffman.

Asked where he had traveled in his drug smuggling escapades, the 43-year-old Hoffman paused, then rattled off a list.

"I went to France, Belgium, Portugal, Angola, England, Ecuador, Colombia, Thailand, Malaysia, Borneo, Singapore, Burma, Japan and Hong Kong," he said. "I think that's it. That's all I can recall."

Weitzman said outside court that he was eliciting details of Hoffman's past to show jurors the witness is "a man of poor character and low credibility ... a habitual criminal and habitual liar."

Hoffman, who saved himself from prison by testifying against others including De Lorean, has spent five days on the stand offering blistering accusations against the automaker.

He testified that the automaker asked him in July 1982 to arrange a \$50 million deal for "China-white heroin" to raise money for his failing car company in Northern Ireland.

De Lorean has denied this, claiming he was unwillingly sucked into a government-designed drug deal by Hoffman and others who set him up for arrest.

De Lorean, 59, a former General Motors executive, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine to raise the millions he needed for his firm. If convicted, he could face a 72-year prison sentence.

Weitzman elicited Hoffman's reluctant testimony Thursday that he had evaded taxes for at least 10 years, filing no returns when he was making millions in drug trafficking.

U.S. investigators played a key role in trying nun's murder case

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Help from FBI experts and pressure from the U.S. Embassy appear to have been instrumental in convicting five former national guardsmen of murdering four American churchwomen.

The convictions Thursday were among only a handful of guilty verdicts issued against members of El Salvador's powerful military and security forces in recent decades.

More than 43,000 civilians are among the 52,000 victims in the 4½-year-old war between leftist rebels and the U.S.-backed government. Human rights groups blame most of those deaths on security forces and rightist death squads said to be tied to the military.

With four of the defendants pleading innocent and the confession of the fifth not allowed as evidence, the nuns' murder case relied heavily on initial investigations by two U.S. Embassy officials and on the work of FBI agents who quietly collected testimony and evidence.

The one ex-guardsman who had confessed previously told reporters on the trial's opening day that unidentified Americans had offered him money and resettlement in the United States if he confessed.

His retraction was not included in the court record, but under Salvadoran law, a confession or other testimony from a

suspect in a homicide case cannot be used as evidence against fellow suspects.

Ballistics tests linking the five guardsmen to the crime were made first in Washington and then by Salvadoran security agents under the auspices of FBI advisers.

The security forces had no facilities for ballistics tests, so police fired the guardsmen's rifles into the swimming pool at the military academy and FBI officials dived in to retrieve the bullets, an American close to the case said.

Ricardo Cevallos, president of the five-member jury that convicted the ex-guardsmen, told reporters he found the ballistics tests to be the most convincing evidence.

One of the defendants' fingerprints on the van the women were driving when they were stopped by their murderers were not included in trial evidence because the prints were processed in Washington. When prosecutors went to take another set of prints, they found they had been washed away by rain.

Embassy officials had pressured the Salvadoran National Guard to begin its own investigation through a specially created commission.

The prosecutor's office has no significant investigative capacity of its own.

Defendants and unofficial evidence were handed over to the court on Feb. 9, 1982.

"In our legal system, confession is the queen of all evidence," said Special Prosecutor Reynaldo de Jesus Yanez.

State beef is missing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than a half million pounds of meat — shipped from a packing plant and intended for consumption by Texas Department of Corrections employees and prisoners — cannot be accounted for, according to a study by the Legislative Budget Office.

"The bottom line is we cannot prove what we did with it," Jim Lynaugh, newly hired deputy director of finance for the TDC, said Thursday in response to the study.

"They're not saying it went out the back door. They are just saying it can't be accounted for. It's an awful lot of meat," Lynaugh told the Dallas Times Herald.

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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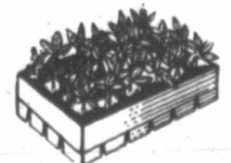
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SHOVELING WITH THE CHIEF—President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and CIA Director William Casey, right, break ground for an addition to the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in McLean, Va., outside Washington, Thursday. The 1.1 million square foot addition will double the size of the CIA headquarters.

White House may seek compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final congressional action on emergency military aid for El Salvador is being put off until next month, giving the White House time to try to overcome House rejection of aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

The Democrat-controlled House approved the administration-backed Salvadoran aid proposal by a vote of 267-154 on Thursday, but coupled it with a ban on any more spending in this fiscal year for the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration wanted both the \$62 million in aid for El Salvador and the \$21 million approved earlier by the Republican-controlled Senate for support of the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

Faced with the impasse, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., announced that the Senate would take no action until after returning June 4 from its Memorial Day recess.

Speakes said the White House would "not accept any legislation" containing a clause terminating funds for the rebels, either immediately or over a wind-down period.

While the House bill would not terminate the program, it would bar the administration from seeking funds in a later supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

"From the White House's standpoint, it does tie their hands at this point," said a Senate Republican source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The White House is expected to spend the recess lobbying both House and Senate members in an attempt to arrive at a compromise close to the Senate figure.

It will be an uphill battle in the House, where 24 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in voting against CIA funds for the Nicaraguan rebels, known in Spanish as contras. Voting against the spending ban were 132 Republicans and 45 Democrats.

Democratic members of the House Intelligence Committee led the attack on the undercover aid program, with Chairman Edward J. Boland, D-Mass., calling upon his House colleagues to "end this senseless war."

Committee member Wycle Fowler, D-Ga., told the House, "We are doing under the table what we are not brave enough to go to the American people and say that we, in concert with our allies if the threat is so great, want to do openly."

But the ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson of Virginia, said, "There is no honor in abandoning friends in the heat of battle; there is no honor in leaving free people of Central America as fodder for the Sandinista machine."

President Reagan argues that undercover aid to the contras is needed to prevent the Nicaraguan regime from funneling Soviet and Cuban arms to Marxist revolutionaries elsewhere in Central America.

In other Capitol Hill developments: —The House and Senate voted to temporarily increase the Reagan administration's borrowing authority by \$30 billion after being warned that \$9 billion worth of Social Security and other checks could bounce. The extra borrowing authority should enable the government to meet its obligations until about June 22.

—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was scolded by Republican senators after he complained to the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee about \$14 billion in spending cuts ordered by Reagan. "You're in real trouble, Cap," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, warned

Weinberger after the defense secretary complained the cuts agreed to by Reagan at the Senate's GOP leadership would make it harder to meet the nation's military needs.

—Reagan administration supporters beat back an attempt to scuttle the president's nomination of conservative law professor J. Harvie Wilkinson to a federal appeals judgeship.

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Representative is star of soap opera

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Walker, star of the Capitol Hill soap opera called C-SPAN, is not the stuff of which matinee idols are made.

But the lanky, baby-faced Republican, already a fixture in many of the 17 million homes wired for cable television, catapulted into an even broader spotlight with last week's House antics over camera angles.

"I was not at all embarrassed. I was awfully surprised," Walker said, recalling the moment he realized television cameras had shown viewers the deserted House chamber he had been addressing with such vigor.

The real embarrassment is so many empty seats in the House. "I'm there doing my job," added the unflappable Walker, whose district is based in Lancaster, Pa.

Many Democrats are not convinced that stinging partisan speeches to a television audience and a vacant chamber after the close of legislative business constitute doing one's job.

Thus Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's sudden order that cameras operated by House employees for the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN) pan the empty House.

Unsurprisingly, and some thought appropriately, Walker was the first victim of "camsam."

As floor leader for a small group of maverick Republicans, Walker's thick spectacles and equally thick gray hair are such a familiar sight on C-SPAN that he has attracted a following far beyond Lancaster — which does not get the public affairs network.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., well-known as a former professional football player, says he was flattered when a tourist in Puerto Rico recognized him. But what the tourist really wanted to ask was, did Kemp know Bob Walker.

"Camsam" marks the second time Walker has been at the center of a political storm. The first, "Altergate," occurred last year when he discovered that House committee transcripts had been altered to make himself and other Republicans look foolishly uninformed.

A former political science teacher who progressed from congressional aide to obscure congressman, Walker now receives letters from all over the country. He is aggressively unapologetic about the after-hours speeches that attract them.

The speech-making scheme, hatched by Walker and others in the "Conservative Opportunity Society," aims to skewer Democrats for failing to schedule floor debate on issues such as school prayer, the death penalty and a balanced budget amendment.

The relentlessly partisan remarks are "no more political than the speaker considering only the bills he wants. We don't have any input into his schedule," says Walker. "This place is run atrociously. There's an arrogance of power."

Though he may be popular elsewhere, Walker has few fans and a good many outspoken foes in Congress due to his role as an official minority objector charged with blocking Democratic action through parliamentary maneuvers.

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Youths charged in officer's death

HOUSTON (AP) — Three teenagers have been arrested in the robbery and beating of an off-duty Houston police officer who later died while attempting to cross a freeway, authorities said.

Mark Gonzales, 17, was arrested Wednesday night at an Austin motel, officers said. Gonzales was in the Austin city jail pending his return to Houston, police said.

Rudy Martinez, 18, and a 16-year-old boy also were arrested Wednesday night in Houston, police said. Martinez was being held in jail, while the juvenile was placed in the custody of the Harris County juvenile department.

Gonzales, Martinez and the juvenile are charged with robbery by threat in the robbery of Officer Michael T. Williams, who was found dead on the Katy Freeway on April 11.

Williams, 36, was found dead about 4:50 a.m. No identification was on the body. No investigating officers recognized the body and it was taken to the Houston morgue as a "John Doe" traffic fatality.

The following day, Williams, a seven-year police veteran, was missed at roll call. His auto was found at a park several miles from the Katy Freeway.

When the body was identified, police discovered a

radio was missing from Williams' car, along with his badge, identification and wallet. They began investigating the death as a possible robbery and homicide, officers said.

Williams last had been seen at 3:15 a.m., 95 minutes before his body was discovered by a motorist. An autopsy showed Williams had been beaten and subsequently hit by at least three vehicles.

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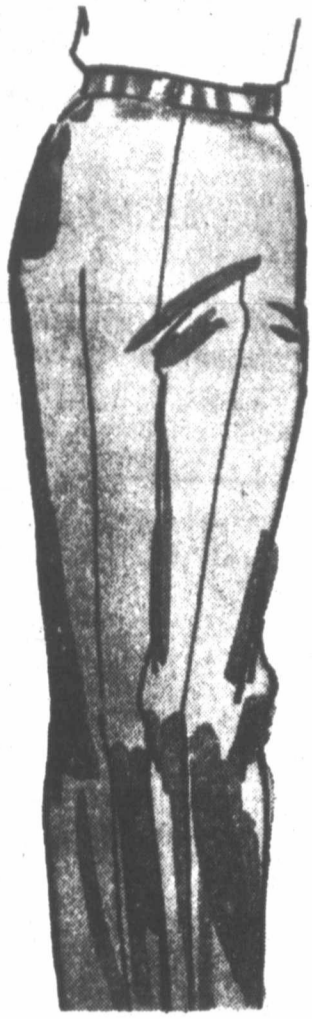
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<p>Ladies Dresses 30% to 75% Off Values to 130.00 Dress and casual styles in a bright assort- ment of colors</p>	<p>New Spring Handbags 9⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹ A large assortment of materials and colors. In dress and casual styles.</p>	<p>Juliet Bath Rugs by Regal 23x36 Reg. 24.00 20⁹⁹ 26x42 Reg. 34.00 29⁹⁹ 29" Round Reg. 24.00 20⁹⁹ Contour Reg. 24.00 20⁹⁹ Std. lid Reg. 11.00 9⁹⁹ Elongated lid Reg. 14.00 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>5 Piece Cutlery Set 10⁹⁹ Paring Knife, Utility Knife, Carv- ing Knife, Chef's Knife, a Horn Slicer, Great gift.</p>
<p>4-Racks One Large Group Ladies Sportswear 30% to 75% Off Values to 95.00 A good selec- tion from famous name coordi- nate groups. Broken sizes but lots of great buys!</p>	<p>Twister Beads Reg. to 6.00 2⁹⁹ Many colors-fossils, pearl looks, glass, etc.</p>	<p>Royale Coordinated Sheet Sets Twin If perfect, 30.00 14⁹⁹ Full If perfect, 40.00 19⁹⁹ Queen If perfect, 50.00 24⁹⁹ King If perfect 60.00 26⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Boxer Style Swim Trunks 6⁹⁹ 100% cotton, lined in 100% nylon. Assorted colors in sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>Ladies Panties 3 for 5⁹⁹ Choose from briefs, hipsters & bikinis, in cotton and nylon. Sizes 5, 6 and 7</p>	<p>Jelly Slippers 4⁹⁹ Try a pair for casual wear and summer fun!</p>	<p>Beach Towels 6⁹⁹ Reg. 12.00 Summer bright col- ors in assorted patterns. 100% cotton light weight terry.</p>	<p>Young Men's Parachute Pants 28⁰⁰ Spring 84's most wanted pant 100% nylon. Black, Blue or Grey M or L length.</p>
<p>Absorbent Terry Fanny Wrap 17⁹⁹ Reg. 27.00 Plush cotton/polyester Terry wrap with trapunto trim on sleeves and front. Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>Brass or Copper Decorative Trivets 3⁹⁹ Compare at 10.00. Four shapes to protect table or counter top or just to hang on the wall!!</p>	<p>Cotton Blend Active Pants 14⁹⁹ Versatile and durable poly/cotton blend, fly front, elas- tic waist, contrast trim on silver, tan, black, royal or teal.</p>	<p>Men's Knit Shirts 10⁹⁹ Reg. 16.00 Assorted solid col- ors. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Button placket front, Flap poc- ket. S, M, L, XL.</p>



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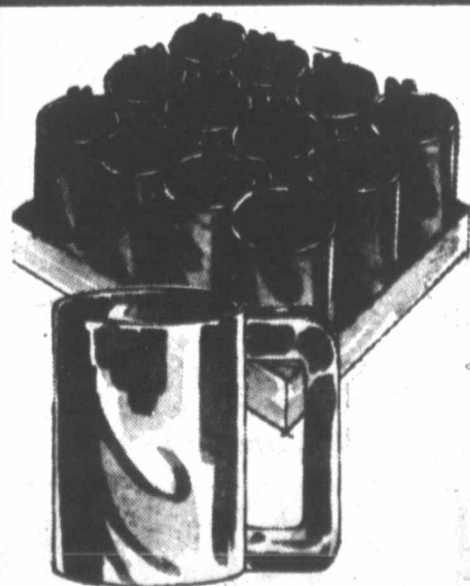


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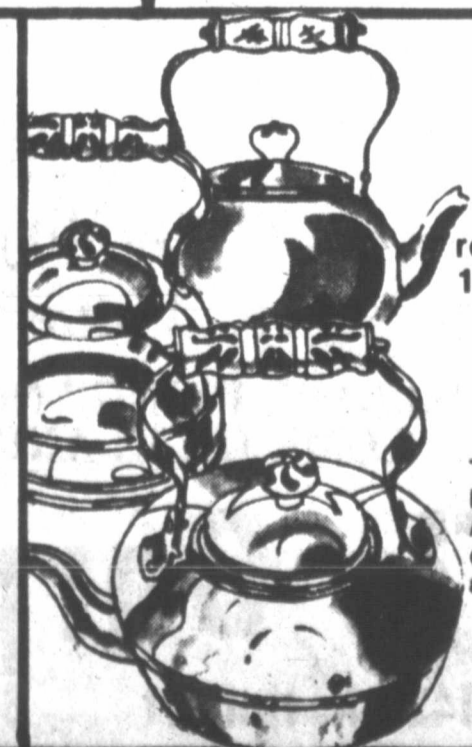
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Boyfriend and his buddies are part of package deal

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For the last six months I have been going with a most loving and wonderful man. I am 20.

He keeps telling me he loves me, but the last few weeks he has been asking me to go to various places with some of his friends—such as to bed. He assures me that he loves me, but when I refuse to go to bed with his friends he says he doesn't understand me.

I told him that the only man I want to go to bed with is him, and I can't understand why he wants to share me with his friends. He said a former girlfriend told him that that was the way to tell if a girl really loved him.

Please help me, Abby. I love him more than anything in the world and I don't want to lose him.
IN LOVE IN SEATTLE

DEAR IN LOVE: Any man who asks you to go to bed with his friends does not love you, regardless of what he says. He's using you. Don't buy his story that a "former girlfriend" told him that that was a way a girl proved her love.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the man is very bad news, and the sooner you dump him, the better.

...

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter (I'll call her Betty) was recently married in a lovely church wedding. Her mother was escorted to the wedding by a relative.

Betty and I have never been what you would call "close," but there has never been a harsh word between us. I have been married to her father for over a year, and Betty seemed genuinely happy that her daddy found happiness with me because she knew that her parents had lived in a hopelessly bad marriage for years.

After the ceremony, Betty asked the photographer to take some pictures, summoning her mother, father and younger brother to pose with her and her bridegroom. She also rounded up her new in-laws to pose with her and her new husband. I stood on the sidelines, but was

not asked to be in even one picture! Betty must have noticed how hurt I was because she smiled at me and said, "These are family pictures."

Abby, am I not "family?" I am her father's wife. Am I wrong to feel hurt?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Feelings are neither "wrong" nor "right"—they are the honest emotional responses to what happens to us.

In Betty's mind, only blood relatives were "family." It was no reflection on you. She was very insensitive for failing to include you in at least one picture, but she was probably more thoughtless than intentionally cruel.

...

DEAR ABBY: I just came home from a visit to my new doctor. (My old doctor retired and now I have a young one.) He is the age of my youngest child, yet he called me "Kathy."

When will doctors realize that not all older women appreciate this presumptuous "friendliness"? If I were to correct him, it would put a strain on our relationship, so I keep quiet. The office nurse also calls me "Kathy," which irritates me.

Please print this, Abby. It may get the message across.

CALL ME MRS.

DEAR MRS.: I suggest that you tell the doctor and his nurse that you prefer to be called "Mrs." Why worry about straining a relationship that's already been strained? It might improve it.

...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Furry son leaves legacy of fun

I suppose everyone takes the pet plunge at one time or another. We were no exception. "The boys need a dog," advised our friends. "We want a puppy," cried the children. So we went out and adopted a Saint Bernard with the high-falootin' moniker Baron Manfred von Worsley.

I say adopted because it turned out that the Baron decided he was not a Saint Bernard at all, but instead was a rather fuzzy third son. He called himself Gumpy.

And we should have known we were in trouble when he was three months old and refused to eat anything unless "Mama" cooked it, on the premise, I assume, that if his older "brothers" got a home-cooked meal, so should he. For the rest of his life I had to sneak in the kitchen and pour dog food into a saucepan so that he would eat his dinner.

We had anticipated the acquisition of Gumpy by reading all the best dog-training books, and by watching Saint Bernard movies. We knew what we were getting — a slow-moving, gentle dog who would like quietly in front of the fireplace, only leaving our side when someone needed rescuing from a blizzard. What we got was a hairy, four-legged child with dog breath.

Oh, he was trained, all right. In fact, he trained himself. He was a self-educated weather predictor, for instance. At the first bolt of lightning, Gumpy would break down the back door, rush muddily through the house, and jump right in the

middle of my bed. Every time that happened I knew it was raining outside. The next day, so did everyone else — wet dog smell is impossible to wash off.

rush out to find him glowering at a tree limb. We were never attacked by falling leaves, thanks to Gumpy. He loved meter readers, too — especially their legs, arms,

fun-filled life, and he left an empty spot in our lives. But we take comfort in the fact that he probably ripped his way through the pearly gates, and that Saint Peter is now trying frantically to steer him over to doggy heaven. Saint

Peter might as well give up — and pass the grapes. Gumpy may be the only tail-wagging angel heaven ever gets.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean, 79057.

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN



Gumpy also had an impeccable sense of timing. He knew, for example, to the split second when was the most inconvenient time for him to break out of the backyard and run madly to my office so that I could haul all 200 pounds of him back home. It never failed that three minutes before my most crucial deadline I would look up to see him drooling copiously on the front office door. The drool continued throughout the trip home. Dog drool is another thing that's impossible to wash off.

Gumpy also was entertaining. He loved to eat grapes, one at a time, while he lay on his back, somewhat in the manner of a Roman emperor. And he could rip fence boards off their moorings with his bare teeth. I think you may get an indication of the extent of my social life when I tell you that some of my most exciting evenings were spent watching my furry son methodically tearing up the backyard fence.

To his credit, Gumpy was a great watchdog. We would hear his furious barking and

To tempt a thief?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Every nine seconds a home is burglarized in the United States and the average American has a one-in-six chance of having their home broken into in the next 12 months, according to a national government study.

In another study, sponsored by Honeywell Protection Services, at least three out of five individuals reported being burglarized in the past year.

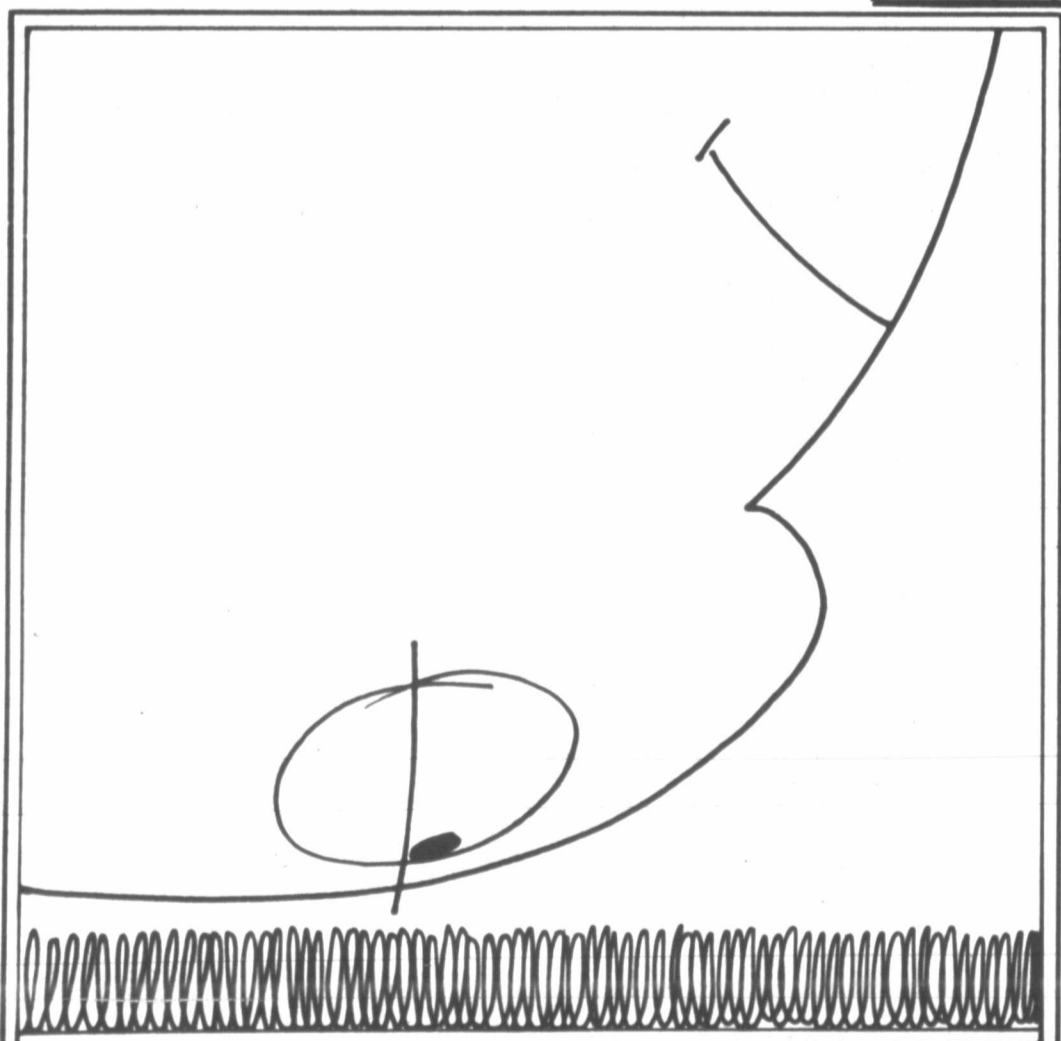
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KNIT TOPS	\$18	\$9 ⁹⁰	\$7⁷²
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RANDI MATSON, right, a recent Business Women of America. Matson graduate from Pampa High School plans to study accounting at Frank Phillips College in Borger. (Staff photo by Linda Kupcunas, scholarship chairman for the Pampa charter chapter of the American

Summer saving series set

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
Summer Savings Series, a group of programs planned and sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee is to begin June 7. A variety of program topics have been selected to provide information to Gray County residents.

"Traveling Easy" is to be the theme for the first program. It is scheduled for Thursday, June 7, 6:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room. This program is to focus on ways to ease your mind about travel and make traveling easier and more economical. Topics to be covered include "Leaving Your Home Safe and Secure," "Packing Jet-Style," and "Utilizing a Travel Agency."

The second program is titled "Frozen Delights," scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Highway 60 East. Methods of preparing, storing and serving a variety of frozen desserts such as ice creams, sherbets, yogurts and ices will be covered. Also included is to be information on including frozen desserts in special diets as well as recipes for the nutrition and calorie-conscious. Recipes and taste-testing is to be a

part of this program. July 9 is the date for "Cleaning On a Shoestring" to be presented at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex. Low cost cleaning tips and tricks are discussed.

"Low Calorie Meals" is to be program four in the Summer Savings Series. Jackie Houghton, home economist with Southwestern Public Service is to share recipes and menu ideas with low calories in mind on Thursday, July 19, at 2 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The final program in the series, "What's Poppin'" is to be presented Thursday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex. The program is to focus on all types of popcorn, corn popping equipment and recipes for fun and good nutrition.

A two-day dollmaking workshop is also planned in July to be taught by Jackie

Barrett, Gray County Homemaker Council Cultural Arts Committee chairman. Specific dates and details will be available later.

All of the Summer Saver Series programs are open to the public. All programs, except dollmaking, are free of charge.

Dance To The Music Of Frankie McWhorter Band Saturday 9 to 1
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Genea on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS
Quiz time. What was last Saturday? What is special about Monday? I hope you were able to answer both questions but if not you are not alone. Saturday was Armed Forces Day and is always the third Saturday in May by presidential proclamation. This is the day to recognize all the men and women who serve in our military. At one time, each of the branches of the military (Army, Navy and Air Force) had a different day for celebration but now it is combined for all the branches. Next year, if you are near a military installation, check to see if anything special has been planned, a parade and air show are common events. Now that brings us to Monday. Any guesses? Armed Forces Day was a big hint. Monday is Memorial

Day. This is the day to recognize and honor all our men and women killed in war. An excellent way to do this is to clean the cemeteries (and remember Gray County's first cemetery near Alanreed).

An ordinary kitchen vegetable brush is an ideal aide in removing the small growth from the tombstones and will not mar the stone. This might be the right time to make a cemetery listing and send to the state genealogical society. Pictures of the tombstones add to your family history book. Use chalk, flour or bath powder to make the older printing readable. I prefer to use chalk as I find it is easier to carry. Others like the flour - powder applied with a small paint brush. The rain will wash any of these away. The charcoal rubbings make nice

gifts when framed and are easy to do. Use masking tape to hold the paper in place and rub the artist charcoal (can be purchased in craft stores) across the paper using a little pressure. Experiment with different directions and pressure until you get the desired rubbing.

Do you know a veteran that you could visit? Many of these people would like the opportunity to talk about their experiences and could add some details to your own history. Often, young men joined together and served in the same unit and you might discover someone that knew your relative. I know many genealogists that have gotten so involved in the past that they are neglecting the present. Take the time to meet your neighbor. A stranger is a friend you have not met. Share a smile!

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Memorial Day Weekend Spectacular

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	Sale 5.99 Misses' shirt Reg. \$7. Sleeveless shirt of polyester/cotton. Choose print or solid. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.		Sale 9.99 pr. Joggers for the family Reg. 11.99 and 12.99. Nylon running shoes with sporty suede trim. Built with arch support and padding inside, plus traction-tread rubber bottoms. Sizes for men, women, boys and girls.		Save 20% Men's muscle top Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10. All-cotton top in terrific solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
	Sale 5.99 Tennis shorts Reg. 8.50. All-cotton tennis shorts in winning solid shades. Zipper front. Misses' sizes 6 to 20.		Save 20% Men's sporty summer shorts Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19. Belted shorts of cool polyester/cotton oxford cloth. With zipper front and pockets. In terrific solid colors. Sizes 32 to 42. Choose from these, and more shorts for men at 20% savings!		Sale 9.99 Men's boxer swim trunks Reg. \$15. Sporty boxer trunks with elasticized drawstring waist. Handy button flap coin pocket. Solid colors, contrast trim. Polyester/cotton poplin with nylon supporter. Men's S,M,L,XL.
	33% off Young men's active pants Sale 9.99 Orig. \$15. Comfortable drawstring pants of 100% cotton twill for summer comfort. Elasticized waist with brass snap closure. Pockets front and back. In solid colors. Men's sizes S,M,L.		Sale 1.99 each Tots' terry pair-ups Reg. 2.55 each. Tots are ready for summer fun in our tank top and athletic style pull-on shorts. Both in cool polyester/cotton terry. Solid colors with white trim. Sizes 1 to 4 for boys and girls.		25% off Boys' muscle top Reg. 5.50. Big boys can muscle into this polyester/cotton knit. Solids or stripes. Big boys' sizes S,M,L.
	Only 9.99 Folding luggage cart Chrome-plated steel luggage cart is a must for serious travelers. Has an extra-wide platform to hold your bags, plus an expandable elastic strap to keep baggage securely in place.			Sale 5.70 Active shorts Reg. 6.50. Sporty pull-on shorts of polyester/cotton twill. Elasticized waist. Contrast piping trim. Big boys' S,M,L.	

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Friends, former students to honor Father Ronald Ramson

Father Ronald Ramson, C.M., former associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on June 16 and 17.

Friends and former students of Father Ramson will have a buffet dinner and dance for him on Saturday, June 16. Chairmen of this event are Klahr Jewell and Betty Johnson.

Father Ramson will be the main celebrant at the 10 a.m. Liturgy at the church, 2300 N. Hobart, on Sunday, June 17.

Immediately following the Liturgical celebration, friends, former students and members of the parish are invited to a "Love Sunday" celebration honoring Father Ramson. This event will be hosted by the Women's Council of the parish.

Film at Lamar Full Gospel

A special showing of the new World Wide Pictures release, "Jesus Is Victor," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

The film is a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, whose experiences in Holland, Germany and other places have been related in such books as "The Hiding Place."

The showing is open to the public free of charge, according to Pastor Gene Allen.

'Anything, except...'

By George R. Plagenz

Jack was a talented and likable, but hard-drinking, newspaperman. As any young father would be, he was immensely proud of his little son.

"I'd do anything for the kid," he'd say. He would pause at that point before adding, "except give up drinking."

It always drew a laugh.

Then one day it happened. Jack got behind the wheel of his car after drinking too much and crashed into a telephone pole. He was killed. Terry, the little boy Jack had done anything (almost) for was left fatherless.

Bertrand Russell was right. Much as we say we love our children, we really don't.

If we did we'd act differently. Few parents would admit they neglect their children's welfare. Jack wouldn't have. Yet parental love is seldom unconditional. There is usually an "except" in there somewhere.

We deposit our 2- and 3-year-olds at day-care centers despite voluminous evidence that there are no "good" child-care arrangements for children this age other than parental care.

This parental "neglect" goes beyond the preschool years. After interviewing 250 children in several U.S. cities, sociologist Sarane Boocock concluded that the ties between today's children and their mothers are surprisingly weak. As one bit of evidence, she cited the fact that few children accompany their mothers on chores and errands.

Are working mothers who have children in school guilty of neglect?

When mothers began joining the work force in large numbers, the term "quality time" was invented. The theory was that a working mother who gives undivided attention to her children between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day is doing a better job of parenting than the mother who is there when the children get home from school, but pays no real attention to them. It's quality of time, not quantity of time, that counts.

Many child-care experts today are not so sure that is so. Dr. Armand M. Nicholi II, a psychiatrist on the faculty of Harvard Medical School, believes the "physical presence" of a parent and the "time he or she is available" have a profound effect upon the quality of child care.

"A parent's inaccessibility — either physically or emotionally or both — can seriously influence a child's emotional health," he says.

It is perhaps unfair to give working mothers a scolding right after Mother's Day. Even if children of an earlier era with a mother at home were better off, we cannot turn back the clock. Working mothers today are a fact of life. Many (but by no means all) work because they are the sole breadwinner of a family split by divorce. We cannot undo what has been done.

Still Dr. Nicholi's warnings of the dangers in the present state of child care, brought on in large part by the absentee mother, might serve to change our attitudes toward divorce and save future family generations.

"Studies show," he says, "that U.S. parents spend less time with their children than parents in almost any other country in the world. A child experiences an absent parent as rejection. This inevitably breeds resentment and hostility."

"From my clinical experience and from my research with college students, I received my first clue that there might be a relationship between a missing parent and emotional illness."

Dr. Nicholi says that "if family life continues to deteriorate, it will produce a society with a higher incidence of mental illness than ever before."

The Harvard psychiatrist then aims his guns at the mother who works for "self-fulfillment," rather than out of economic necessity.

"If a woman of 25 with two children, two years apart, gives full time to rearing them until they are 18," he says, "this leaves her with two-thirds of her adult life to follow whatever interest she desires. Is this too great a sacrifice?"

How would we complete the sentence: "I'd do anything for my son except..."?

Religious Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — History textbooks used in public schools "neglect, deny and distort" the role of religion in America's past, says the report of a study by Learn, Inc., a private foundation stressing traditional teaching methods.

It says an examination of 20 different textbooks used in suburban Maryland's Montgomery County found that the only extensive discussion of religious influences had to do with the colonial role of New England Puritans, with most references to them negative and superficial.

Religious influences since then get little or no attention, the report says, adding that although the country was settled by people seeking religious freedom, "religion is taken to be negligible in American history."

The report says few texts deal with Quakerism in Pennsylvania while only one goes beyond barely mentioning Roman Catholicism in Spain's American possessions, and none discuss the role Anglicans played in the middle and southern English colonies.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — The president of the Rabbinical Assembly, representing Conservative Judaism, has urged rabbis to take the lead in a new black-Jewish coalition to combat problems facing the nation.

Rabbi Arnold Goodman told the organization's annual meeting that Jews and blacks worked closely together in the civil rights struggles of the 1960's and despite recent differences, the two groups' "historic ties ... must be strengthened" to work for "the full potential of democracy."

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders have joined in an appeal to Congress to support a bill that would temporarily suspend deportation of Salvadoran refugees.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan outlines his opposition to abortion in a new book, "Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation," bearing his name as author.

In the 96-page hardcover book, issued by Thomas Nelson Publishers, he stresses the sanctity of all human life, and says: "Regrettably, we live at a time when some persons do not value all human life. They want to pick and choose which individuals have 'value.' In other words, 'quality control.'"

Reagan's text originally was published in the May 1983 quarterly, Human Life Review. In the book, it is supplemented by articles by British writer Malcolm Muggeridge on "The Humane Holocaust" and by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on "The Slide to Auschwitz," both written earlier.

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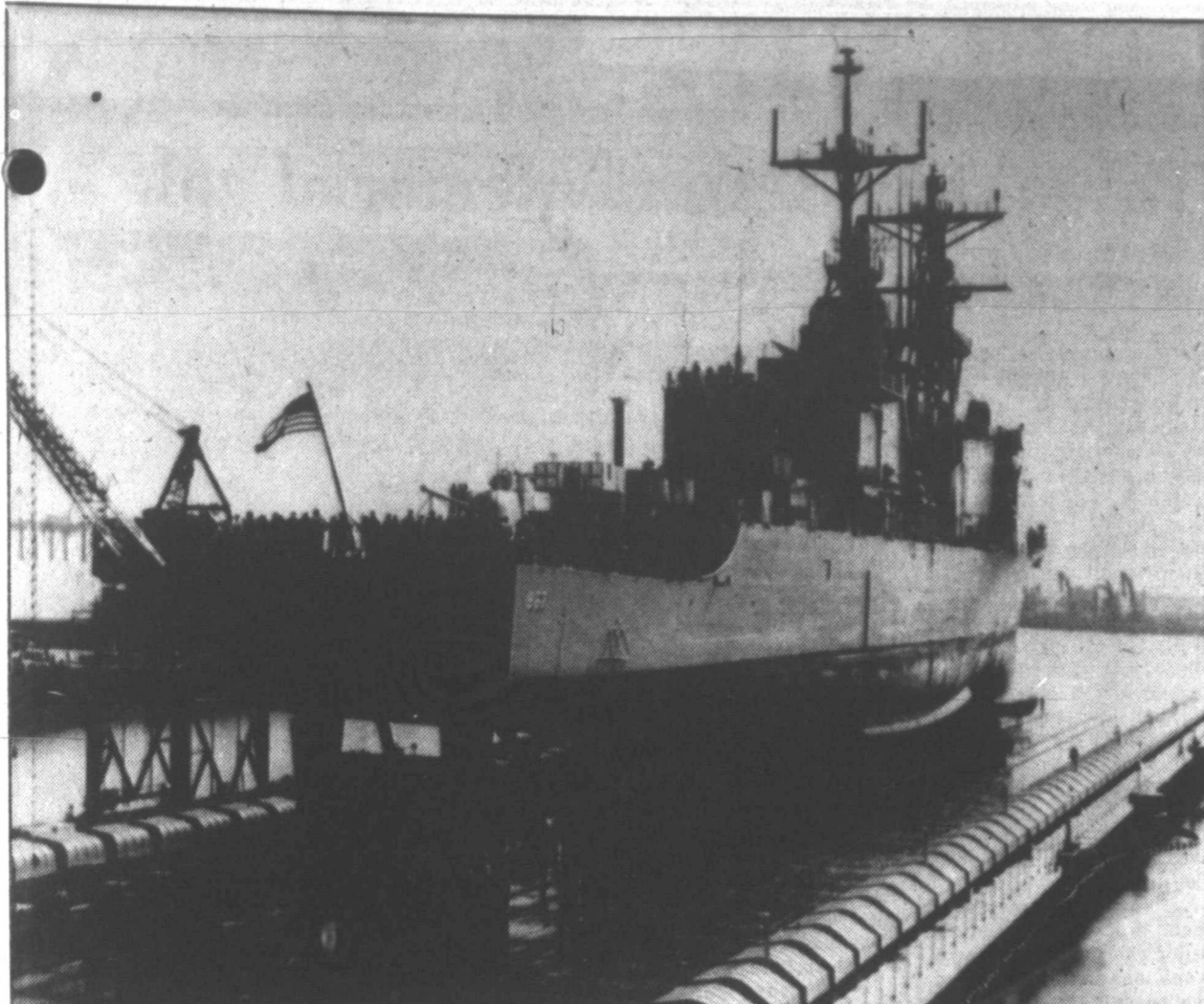
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Town vies for 'Windy City' title



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PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP)— Move over, Chicago. This tiny West Texas town may have more reason to claim the nickname "Windy City."

Each spring, winds that average between 50 mph and 80 mph for days on end blow through Pine Springs. Many times, the gusts are clocked at more than 105 mph.

"Simply walking sometimes can be a major chore," laments Diane Allen, a three-year resident of the small community near the New Mexico border.

No more than 80 people live in Pine Springs, which sits at the end of the Guadalupe Mountain Pass and in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, 115 miles east of El Paso. Most residents work for the park.

"You learn to adjust quickly," Ms. Allen said. "You basically learn not to leave things laying around."

But when the winds are raging at more than 100 mph, even weighted-down items are not assured stability and garbage cans seem to pose the largest problem when the winds whip through Guadalupe Pass.

"We all have really strong garbage cans, not like the metal or plastic ones used in cities—strong ones. On top of that, we have extra weights or rocks on the lids to hold them down," Ms. Allen said.

But even the sturdiest garbage can often does not remain upright in Pine Springs, where two weeks ago the wind was recorded at 106 mph.

It was on that blustering day, Ms. Allen said, one resident witnessed a sight "she wouldn't have believed if she hadn't seen it herself."

"She looked out her window and saw her garbage can flying through the air about 10 feet off the ground," Ms. Allen said. "Sometimes, nothing helps combat the wind."

Gales usually begin tormenting Pine Springs in late February and, more often than not, continue to rip through the town until late April.

"We usually get days and days of high winds and then one or two calm days in between," Ms. Allen said, explaining that to Pine Springs, winds of less than 40 mph are "calm."

"I don't know if we're the worst place in the country for winds, but I would think that because we usually get bad winds for such long periods of time, we're pretty close to being the windiest," she said.

Ms. Allen noted that while other West Texas cities, such as nearby El Paso, also are confronted with windy spring days every year, people "haven't seen anything" until they have faced the spring rages in Pine Springs.

"It can pick you up sometimes, just carry you for awhile," Ms. Allen said.

Driving also can present a hazard, Ms. Allen said.

"The (Guadalupe) pass often is dangerous," she said.

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Purchasing an aid to productivity

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— The beauty of finding savings in the activities of a company's purchasing department is that they fall like grains of gold to the bottom line, where profits are counted.

The impact is immediate and often sizable, which prompts those who measure it to say that tactics devised yesterday can be implemented today and turn out results tomorrow.

But not everyone knows, says Jim Schacher, who has dredged many tens of millions of dollars from the purchasing activities of dozens of the bluest of blue chip corporations, making him the hottest thing in his field.

Schacher, president of Schacher, Greentree & Co., uses a tactical rather than strategic approach to the job, which is to say he tends to examine the immediate, practical details of purchasing rather than the company as a whole.

His tools are microcomputers, data bases and software.

Using them, a pharmaceutical company purchasing department seeks the best possible deal in time and price on the redesign of a special promotion package. The purchaser's regular vendors, eight of them, are involved.

"Guided by computer questions about the size of the package and materials to be used, the purchaser is presented with eight sets of vendor prices, based on information previously obtained from them and entered into the computer.

The prices are deemed to be too high, so the specifications are modified. New prices and completion dates are offered on the screen, and several fall within the purchaser's guidelines.

The purchaser selects the lowest bid. Quickly the computer produces a purchase order.

Elapsed time: 5 minutes. Says Schacher: "The same procedure could have taken 10 days." That's elapsed time, not manhours. Schacher estimates that as many as 24 mandays might have been involved with manual procedures.

As Schacher sees it, the microcomputer has the capability of taking purchasing out of the dark ages, and of making it an immediate and massive contributor to greater productivity.

Schacher claims that since his company began using such techniques, it has been able to achieve, track, document and reallocate \$165 million in savings for its customers, several of them in the pharmaceutical industries.

So successful has Schacher Greentree been in that industry, in fact, that after a purchasing audit for Baxter Travenol the two companies formed a joint venture to provide consulting and software for the health industry.

Schacher contends that his techniques enable purchasing people to act as professionals. Under old techniques, he says, many spend most of their time on matters involving only 20 percent of dollars spent. On non-professional activities, that is. In other words, on relatively low-level clerical duties.

A change in manufacturing procedures also might enable the purchasing function to contribute more greatly to productivity. He contends that the most successful companies are buying rather than manufacturing components.

Experience has shown, he says, that 40 percent to 50 percent of all parts used to run machinery are non-critical and thus can be generic, which usually means a cost reduction of 25 percent to 50 percent over brand-name items.

On a \$5 million budget that means as much as \$2.5 million of parts can be generic. And, since generic items costs 25 percent to 50 less, the savings therefore can run from \$625,000 to \$1.25 million.

He discounts the notion that savings can be found by routing out dishonesty in the purchasing department. The idea sounds good. It isn't, he says.

"Time after time you see articles on bribery in the purchasing department.

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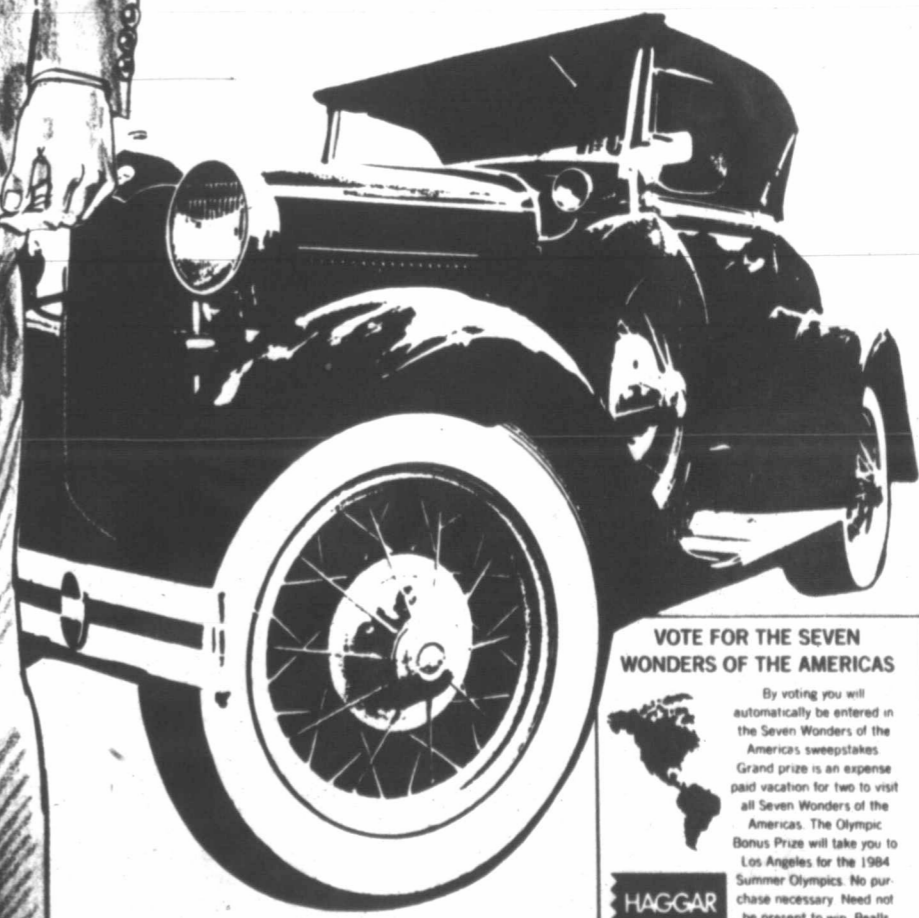
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SPORTS SCENE

Indy 500 racers much safer now

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The bullet-like racer whistles down the backstretch at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at more than 210 mph, heading for the tight third turn.

Suddenly, a puff of smoke explodes from the right rear, and the car veers toward the white concrete wall surrounding the 2½-mile track.

It does a three-quarter spin and smashes the wall with a gut-wrenching thud. Pieces of the 1,600-pound racer spew from the carcass as the car grinds along.

It finally stops near the entrance to the fourth turn, more than 1,000 feet from the spot where the wall now is marked with a dirty swirl from the impact of a tire and a splash of color from the side of the demolished car.

The smoke drifts away and there is an eerie silence before the track safety crews arrive. The driver, stunned by the impact, sits in the steaming remains, semiconscious, his head lolling to the side.

That scene involving Jacques Villeneuve, and several similar ones, occurred this month as drivers qualified at record speeds for Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

All of the drivers survived.

Villeneuve suffered a concussion, which kept him in nearby Methodist Hospital for two days. Steve Chassey also suffered a concussion and Steve Krisloff had a badly broken leg.

Michael Chandler, in an accident almost identical to Villeneuve's, suffered a cerebral concussion, a broken nose and cuts on his face. He has had to undergo minor plastic surgery and is making steady improvement after being in a coma for 2½ days, doctors said.

Danger and death are part of racing's world, and — as speeds climbed this May to a record average of 203.692 mph — talk of tragedy on the track has grown louder. Those involved, however, say the cars are safer than ever.

"The cars look fragile, but they're not," said Robin Herd, the chief designer of March race cars. All of the injured drivers except Chandler, in a Dan Gurney Eagle, were in Marches.

"All the new cars are made with space age materials," Herd continued. "Like carbon fibers, and they are made with honeycomb construction — not because it's lighter, but because it's stronger."

"When these cars impact, they appear to just fall apart, to go to pieces. But, what they do is absorb the impact and

fling its energy away from the cockpit, away from the driver."

The key, Herd said, is making sure the "tub" — the central part of the car holding the cockpit — remains intact.

"The driver is protected in that cocoon as much as possible," he said. Herd noted that both Villeneuve and Chandler were injured by flying debris, not the impact. Villeneuve was hit by a tire and Chandler by a piece of suspension that broke through the face shield of his helmet.

"We've got to do something about that, especially here at Indianapolis where the walls and fences are so close to the track. The debris is often flung back at the driver."

"Putting a protective shield behind and at the sides of the driver's head — maybe some sort of carbon fiber — would help. That could well be in next year's design."

Gordon Johncock, a veteran of 19 Indy races, reflects the view of most of the drivers about the integrity and safety of the race cars.

"We're going faster than we ever have before," said Johncock, a two-time Indy winner who will start from the middle of the second row in a March. "But I feel like

these cars are safer at 210 than older cars were at 195.

"They are very stable and they're forgiving. You make a mistake and it's not the end. Most of the time you can correct. In the past, if you made a mistake, let the car get away even for a second, you were in trouble. This way, there are less guys crashing, so less injuries."

Most of the crashes at Indianapolis this month have been due to the suspension failure or flat tires.

"There's not much you can do about that sort of thing," said 1979 winner Rick Mears, who will start from the outside of the front row in another new March. "There is an awful lot of stress put on the parts of a race car at 200."

"But you have to have a certain amount of confidence in the cars. And, if something does happen, these cars have sidepods that give the driver some protection against hitting another car or a wall. The tub is very well built and the materials being used in building the cars are also very good. The driver is more protected. He isn't a sitting duck anymore."

Back in the late 1960s and early '70s, Indy-car drivers actually sat on top of or between metal tanks filled with volatile fuel.

Three share lead in Memorial golf

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tips from fellow television analyst Ken Venturi and Tom Watson may have Bob Murphy out of his long golf slump.

At least, the first round of the Memorial Tournament indicates that. Murphy matched 5-under-par 67s Thursday by Payne Stewart and Gil Morgan for a share of the lead going into today's second round.

Murphy picked up the same swing tips from Venturi and Watson after he had climbed from the CBS-TV tower at the Colonial Invitation in Fort Worth Saturday.

"They changed my backswing," Murphy said. "They have me taking the club back straighter from the ball. I have been taking the club inside too hard."

"It's relaxed me. Since then, I've been swinging better every today. Today I went out with a lot of confidence."

His six-birdie, one-bogey performance was a big turnaround for the 41-year-old veteran, whose fourth and last Tour triumph came in 1975. He had missed the cut in four of his last five starts. He has won less than \$8,000 in 1984, 141st on the current money list, after poor years in 1982 and 1983.

"I'd hate to have brought my game of the last five weeks here today. This course eliminates guys like that," Murphy said of Jack Nicklaus' 7,116-yard Muirfield Village layout.

With a little luck, Murphy would have been the sole leader. His four-iron tee shot on the 16th flew 204 yards into

the hole, spun up the flag and pulled back 30 feet from the hole.

"It never hit the cup. It's very unusual to see a shot like that," said Murphy, who has 11 career holes-in-one.

Stewart, who lost a playoff to Peter Jacobsen in the Colonial last Sunday, broke the tournament record with a 6-under-par 30 on the front side. "Every putt I got over I thought was going in," he said.

Morgan, third in the Colonial, survived a double-bogey seven on the 11th hole. He offset it with seven birdies. "Sometimes I try a little harder after I make a mistake," he said.

Twelve players were within two shots, all in the 60s, a record number for the first round of this 9-year-old tournament. Ideal weather, soft fairways and soft, slower-than-usual greens led to the scoring assault.

At 69 were Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson and Bruce Lietzke, seeking his second victory of 1984.

Among the six golfers at 69 was Nicklaus. Jacobsen and former Memorial winner Roger Maltbie were at 70 and Tom Watson, this year's No. 1 money-winner, at 72 after finishing with a double-bogey at 18 and defending champion Hale Irwin had a 74.

Told that a dozen players had broken 70, Nicklaus said, "I'll have to call the superintendent and we'll have to grease the greens."

The previous first-round Memorial record was eight sub-70 scores in 1978 and 1980.



DISTURBED—Payne Stewart gives his putter an angry stare during Thursday's opening round of the Memorial Golf Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)



GOLF MVP—Jessica Baker, shown with coach Frank McCullough, was named one of the Most Valuable Performers on the Pampa High girls' golf team this season. Dianna Ma (not pictured) shared the honor. The girls' golf squad, along with other athletic teams, were honored at the recent spring sports banquet. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

A's manager fired

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Steve Boros, who had said all along that he might be too mild mannered to succeed as a big league manager, is out and Jackie Moore is in with the Oakland A's.

"He's one of the best guys I ever met, and I have mixed emotions now. I'm so happy in one area and so sad in another," said Moore, the A's coach who replaced Boros on Thursday.

"Steve had ideas about the way he was going to be, and he wasn't going to let baseball change this," Moore said. "These things happen in baseball. It's going to happen to me someday."

Carney Lansford, the A's third baseman, called the departed Boros "such a nice guy," and he added, "I wish we could have won for him." Boros, 47, left with the team standing 20-24 but not far from the lead in the American League's Western Division.

Lakers have history on their side

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns say they have the momentum but the Los Angeles Lakers have history on their side heading into Game 6 tonight in their NBA Western Conference final.

The Lakers, clinging to a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, have never lost a playoff series to the Suns — winning in seven games in 1969-70, in five games in 1979-80 and sweeping the 1981-82 set in four straight.

In addition, only four teams in National Basketball Association history have ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a playoff series and Phoenix is not one of them.

"I still feel very confident about this thing," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "I feel good about our ability to get the job done, whether it's in Phoenix or back at our place Sunday."

Wednesday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., the Suns stayed off elimination by beating the Lakers 126-121.

Los Angeles, seeking its third consecutive Western

Conference crown and fourth berth in the league finals in the last five seasons, had been 7-0 in playoff games this year on its homecourt. The Suns also had lost nine straight playoff games at the Forum.

"I never thought we were dead," said Phoenix guard Walter Davis, who scored 12 of his 27 points in the fourth period of Game 5. "Nobody picked us to win. We did something nobody thought we could do except ourselves. Maybe any other team down 3-1 to the Lakers and playing on their homecourt would've given up. We didn't."

The Suns shot 67 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 71-61 lead and 61 percent overall in a game in which they never trailed.

"We took a lot of things out of the offense," said Coach John MacLeod, whose offensive scheme involves 25 set plays. "Basically, we ran only two plays all night and concentrated on execution. We had to do something to relieve the pressure on our guards and the one thing we did was concentrate on

pushing the ball upcourt before their defense could get set.

"In the first three games, they just took us sideways. They made us go east and west while the baskets go north and south. They simply took most of our offense away from us. We learned some valuable lessons in those games and we knew we had to play supreme basketball to have a chance (in Game 5)."

"We knew if we played bad, our season was over," said guard Kyle Macy, who scored 20 points Wednesday night. "We're not out of the hole, but this has to be encouraging. There's just something about this team that won't give up. This says something about our character."

"We played with a lot of guts," veteran forward Maurice Lucas said after hitting a decisive jumper with 16 seconds left. "This team has a lot of pride."

So have the Lakers, said forward James Worthy,

adding that "everybody on this team is mad and should be."

"We're pretty disappointed. We didn't get the job done," said veteran center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "The bottom line is that we've got more work to do. We think we can win it. We put the burden on ourselves. Now we have to go out and do the job."

VB standings

Final standings in the Pampa Youth Center spring volleyball leagues are as follows:

Men's Division
1. Leonard's Auto; 2. Heritage Ford; 3. H & L Mud Service.

Women's Division
1. Rhines Welding; 2. Security Federal; 3. Graham Furniture.

Mixed Division
1. Sanchez Brothers Well Ser.; 2. W.B. Pump; 3. Covalts.

Texas Sports Topic

Leaks seeks real estate fortune

By JAMES PINKERTON
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — After nine bruising years as a gladiator in pro football stadiums around the country, Buffalo Bills fullback Roosevelt Leaks is seeking his fortune in a new arena — Austin's booming real estate market.

This year Leaks and five partners will open a \$2.5 million development of 15 fourplexes on 3½ acres in Northeast Austin. It is the group's biggest venture since starting the business five years ago with the purchase of three duplexes.

In 1979 Leaks and two former University of Texas teammates, Raymond Clayborn and Alfred Jackson, who all settled in Austin, formed a limited partnership named Pro-Tex Realty with three other Austin men.

Pro-Tex is short for Texas Professionals, and Leaks said the venture began as a plan to provide for the time that he, Clayborn and Jackson hang up their helmets. Clayborn now plays for the New England Patriots and Jackson is with the Atlanta Falcons. Both men are younger than Leaks, who is 31.

"We wanted to start a building, a foundation that,

when we finished playing pro ball, we could rely on," Leaks said in an interview in his office.

"Professional athletes have an image of blowing all their money, that within a year of retiring we are broke and on the street drinking wine," Leaks said. "We don't want to be part of that image. Instead we want to be a role model for the young athletes who are coming into the game."

Leaks has frequent reminders of the plight of athletes who didn't plan past a relatively short career in professional sports.

"They call and ask for a loan," Leaks said. "There probably aren't as many as there used to be, but it still happens some. This year I probably got two calls like that from former ballplayers. Last year I got six or seven."

Leaks says his retirement from the gridiron is just around the corner.

"I'm thinking about playing one more year and then leaving. Enough is enough," Leaks said. There is bitterness in his voice when he recalls two idle years

sitting on the bench during a dispute with the management of the Baltimore Colts. Eventually he was placed on waivers and picked up by Buffalo.

Working alongside Leaks at Pro-Tex is his wife, Beverly, a Manor native with a degree in special education from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

She said apart from the 15 fourplexes that will be finished this summer, Pro-Tex has 25 to 30 other pieces of rental property in its inventory.

"Roosevelt was the most motivated one in starting this, because he was the older one and he expects to retire sooner," she said.

The three former UT football stars formed their partnership with dentist Norman Mason and physician Glen Johnson, who are not involved in the daily operations of Pro-Tex. The sixth member of the partnership is C. "Rock" Robinson, who in 1974 retired after 31 years as a housing specialist for the Farmer's Home Administration, a

lending agency of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Leaks credits Robinson with giving Pro-Tex broad knowledge of both sides of the real estate business, a perspective Robinson gained during his three decades with the government lending agency and five years with a local real estate firm.

"They're doing some good for the community and themselves," Robinson said. "They're fixing up some of these properties, creating a job or two for people in the community, so it's a good thing."

Pro-Tex started small, Leaks said, buying three duplexes in 1979. Each year the investors planned acquisitions of property, sometimes a duplex or a rental house. In 1982 they bought six fourplexes.

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TIGER FANS EVERYWHERE— Catcher Lance Parrish shakes hands with happy fans after their Detroit Tigers defeated California, 5-1, Thursday night to set an

American League record of 17 consecutive road victories. The Tigers, 35-5 overall, also tied the Major League record. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Tigers set American League record

By **BARRY WILNER**
AP Sports Writer
Only the Detroit Tiger players don't seem to be in awe of their achievements through eight weeks of the baseball season. What the Tigers have accomplished so far is, indeed, awe-inspiring. With a 5-1 triumph over California Thursday night behind Jack Morris' four-hit, 10-strikeout performance, the 35-5 Tigers tied the major league record for consecutive road victories with 17. They have yet to lose away from Detroit and lead Toronto by 8½ games in the American League East.

Alan Trammell belted a two-run homer and Lance Parrish had a solo shot for Detroit, which tied the successive road win record of the 1916 New York Giants. In the process, the Tigers snapped the AL mark of 16 set by the 1912 Washington Senators. "I never really heard about it until we got close to it," Trammell said of the record. "I can't explain it. I have no answer for it. It might end tomorrow night or maybe next week. "We're just a solid team that is confident, but not cocky."

"I've been in the big leagues 17 years," he said, "and they're playing the best baseball I've seen since I've been here." Added Tigers skipper Sparky Anderson: "In 31 years, I've never seen defense played like it is by this team." Morris was sensational in hurling his sixth complete game, including a no-hitter on April 7. "This was one of my better efforts of the season," said Morris. "It's hard to imagine a team staying as hot as we are. We're happier than heck about it. Does it feel like a fantasy? It feels real to me. "Knowing that sooner or later we'll score some runs makes my job easier."

Morris trailed 1-0 on an unearned Angels' run in the first inning. But the Tigers cemented their ninth consecutive win when they erupted for four runs in the fourth. Lou Whitaker led off with a walk and Trammell powered his fifth homer off right-hander Jim Slaton, 1-2. Singles by Kirk Gibson, Parrish and Darrell Evans accounted for another run and Parrish scored when Larry Herndon bounced into

a double play. Elsewhere, it was Oakland 3, Baltimore 2; New York 2, Seattle 0, and Texas 4, Milwaukee 3. A's 3, Orioles 2. Bill Krueger scattered eight hits in notching the victory and Bill Caudill recorded his eighth save of the year. Dave Kingman's bases-loaded sacrifice fly delivered the winning run in the eighth. None of which saved Manager Steve Boros' job. "I made the decision two days ago and cross-checked myself for two days," A's President Roy Eisenhardt said after firing Boros and naming Jackie Moore, an A's coach since 1981, to take over as manager. Pitching coach Ron Schueler also was fired, and former A's pitching coach Wes Stock returned to that job. "There was a feeling on the part of the front office that in light of the way the club had not only performed but the attitudes and lack of aggressiveness that the players had demonstrated, that there was a need for a change of leadership," said Sandy Alderson, the A's vice president in charge of baseball operations.

Yankees 2, Mariners 0. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro continued his romp through his first AL season, throwing seven shutout innings to up his record to 7-2. The 45-year-old Niekro lowered his league-leading earned run average to 1.20 as he struck out seven, walked one and scattered five hits for his 275th career victory. Jay Howell worked the eighth and Dave Righetti came on after a leadoff single by Phil Bradley in the ninth. Righetti picked up his sixth save. Don Baylor drilled his third homer in as many games — and seventh of the season — for the winning run.

Rangers 4, Brewers 3. Dave Stewart won his third straight decision after losing his first six and Dave Hostetler's fourth-inning solo homer provided the winning run for Texas. Roy Howell homered for Milwaukee. "Stewart is catching fire now," said Rangers catcher Ned Yost. "He has been pitching super the last four outings after a slow start. He's won the last three games and pitched very well. He has a hard fastball and it's really starting to move."

NL roundup

Cubs build 6-game winning streak

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer
The breeze was blowing out again in Wrigley Field and the high-flying Chicago Cubs continued to soar along on the 17-mile-an-hour tailwind. "When the flags are stiff like that, the only thing you can do is hope to outscore them," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre.

The Braves rapped out 24 hits Thursday, 12 in each game, but it wasn't enough to prevent a double-header sweep by the Cubs. They won the opener 10-7 as Leon Durham smacked a pair of three-run homers and took the nightcap 7-5 as Ron Cey hit a three-run shot. Jody Davis had a solo homer in each game, helping the Cubs stretch their winning streak to six games. They have scored 42 runs during the streak, all in Wrigley Field's friendly confines. "We're getting some tremendous mileage out of different people," said Manager Jim Frey, whose surprising Cubs have collected 10 or more hits in 21 of their 41 games and lead

Philadelphia by two games in the National League East. "I don't know how long that's going to last, but we have to take advantage of it as long as it lasts." In other NL games, the Phillies edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, the San Francisco Giants ripped the New York Mets 3-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Cincinnati Reds 5-1.

The Cubs' sweep was their first double-header success since Aug. 3, 1980. Besides Durham's first-game slugging — giving him 11 homers and 37 RBIs — Bob Dernier went 5-for-5. Chicago built a 9-0 lead after six innings in handing Pascual Perez his first loss. The Cubs scored six runs in the fifth inning, with Durham, Mel Hall and Davis all homering. Perez, who allowed seven runs and 11 hits in 4 1/3 innings, refused to meet with newsmen after the first game. But Pete Falcone, who was tagged for six runs and nine hits in 4 2/3 innings of the nightcap, said: "I've been here before with the wind blowing out, and you've just got to try to block

it out of your mind. I am a fly ball pitcher. But on days like this — unbelievable." "It doesn't matter who's pitching. This club hits everybody," said Durham. "Sure it's a situation with the wind blowing that a lot of balls will go out. My first one had help, but it's that way for everyone."

Phillies 4, Dodgers 3. Len Matuszek's bases-loaded infield hit with two out in the ninth inning gave Philadelphia its 11th victory in 12 games after Phillies relief ace Al Holland put down a Los Angeles threat with a runner at third and one out in the top of the ninth. Juan Samuel tripped with one out in the bottom half off Pat Zachry, who then walked Greg Gross and Mike Schmidt intentionally to load the bases. Zachry struck out Sixto Lezcano but Matuszek ripped a 2-2 pitch that second baseman Steve Sax back-handed, but his toss to shortstop Bob Bailor was too late to get Schmidt. The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, scoring

for the first time in three career games against Alejandro Pena on singles by Ozzie Virgil, Ivan DeJesus, Samuel and Gross. Los Angeles scored on Ken Landreaux's sacrifice fly in the third but the Phillies made it 3-1 in the fourth on a double by Virgil, a single by DeJesus and Glenn Wilson's grounder.

Giants 3, Mets 2. Mike Krukow continued his mastery over New York with a four-hitter and Bob Brenly hit a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning. Krukow allowed only two hits after the third inning in defeating the Mets for the eighth consecutive time since June 25, 1980, and boosting his career mark against them to 13-3. Al Oliver delivered RBI singles in the fourth and fifth innings as the Giants erased a 2-0 deficit against Walt Terrell.

AL standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	35	5	.875	—
Toronto	28	12	.700	7 1/2
Baltimore	23	20	.538	13 1/2
Milwaukee	19	21	.475	16
Boston	19	24	.442	17 1/2
New York	18	23	.438	17 1/2
Cleveland	18	22	.451	18

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	22	22	.500	—
Minnesota	21	23	.477	1 1/2
Chicago	20	22	.476	2
Oakland	20	24	.455	2 1/2
Seattle	20	24	.455	2 1/2
Kansas City	18	22	.450	4
Texas	17	26	.395	5

Thursday's Games
 Oakland 3, Baltimore 2
 Texas 4, Milwaukee 3
 Detroit 5, California 1
 New York 2, Seattle 0
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Cleveland (Houston 5-3) at Toronto (8:15-1) (n)
 Kansas City (Sabersherg 1-3) at Boston (8:15-1) (n)
 Chicago (Seaver 4-3) at Texas (Hough 2-4) (n)
 Milwaukee (Cocanover 3-4) at Minnesota (Butcher 2-2) (n)
 Baltimore (Flanagan 3-3) at California (Romanick 5-3) (n)
 Detroit (Wilson 6-4) at Seattle (Vandenberg 3-2) (n)
 New York (Guidry 2-3) at Oakland (McCatty 2-3) (n)

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



SKATE TOWN WINNERS— Winners in a recent Pampa Skate Town speed meet were (front, l-r) Tony Strong, Karla Sullins, Kathy Strong, Kelly Haines and Spencer Neff; (standing, l-r) coach Tracy Poole, Clint Sackett, Natalie Bennett, Gerry Singleton, John Bennett, Jerry Humphrey, Melissa Brockshire, Jennifer Cox, Chris Martinez, Michelle Knight, assistant coach Mike King. (Staff Photo)

Cowboys sign Cannon

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed outside linebacker Billy Cannon Jr., their No. 1 pick in the 1984 National Football League draft, to a series of one-year contracts, club officials said. Terms of the agreement with the Texas A&M athlete, which were to be formally announced at a news conference today, were not disclosed. "He wasn't easy to sign," Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' director of player development, told The Dallas Morning News, although a bidding war with the U.S. Football League was never much of a threat. Cannon's USFL rights were held by the San Antonio Gunslingers, who had shown little interest in signing him.

and Cannon had been working out at the Cowboys' practice field since Monday. The 6-4, 235-pound Cannon, who has gained 20 pounds since the end of the college football season, will be tried at strong and weak side linebacker and on the Cowboys special teams. He played flanker and strong safety his first three years at Texas A&M before being moved to outside linebacker for his senior season. Cannon is the son of Billy Cannon Sr., the Heisman Trophy winner from Louisiana State now serving a prison term for masterminding a counterfeiting scheme. The Cowboys earlier had signed four other draft choices.

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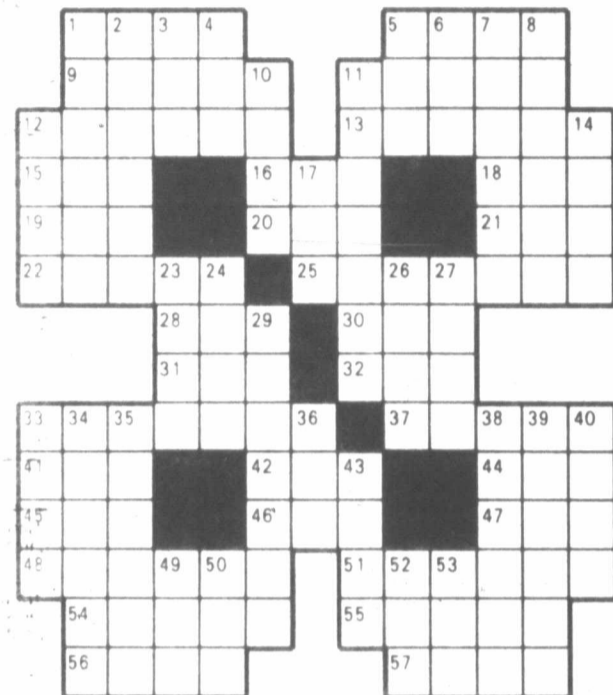
1 Gusto
5 Greek letter
9 Cry of joy
11 Man's name
12 Came to terms
13 Runs out
15 Bang (sl)
16 Twosome
18 Cravat
19 Arrival-time
20 Cyst
21 Compass
22 Male and female
25 Tells
28 Make a mess of
30 Border
31 Year of science (abbr)
32 Japanese money
33 Toothed
37 Covered with ice
41 Entertainment group (abbr)

DOWN

1 Primary cell
2 Cerumen
3 Third person
4 Foot part
5 Animal garden
6 Flightless bird
7 Examiner
8 Painter
10 Betting factor
11 Store type
12 Imitates
14 Looks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAG BOUT BUDDY
DNA ETTTE ULNA
ANIS ETTTE SCUM
YOLK ETTTE SCUM
TIGOR ECLAIR
DANTAP ETTNA
DUET TITO ERG
SPARSE ERODES
KIT ORES
DEI PIS HEEL
UREA SCENARIO
POSH LALO ANU
ESTA ERIN SET



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Preparations you've made in the past will yield rewards this coming year. Pleasant surprises are in store. You'll be successful, but not in ways in which you expected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Benefits you derive today aren't likely to come from your efforts alone. Acknowledge your collaborators or hard feelings may result. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do today that which you deem to be best for the largest number, even if less considerate associates try to induce you to do otherwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to reach your goal today you may have to alter your tactics. If your tenacity is greater than the impediments, you won't be denied.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not jump to conclusions today. This could cause you to label something insignificant when, in reality, it's an opportunity of considerable magnitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today the chance for which you've been hoping may present itself and enable you to turn a negative financial situation into something profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The overall ideas of a coworker may be superior to yours today. If this is true, give him credit without trying to make small changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where the harder you work, the luckier you get. Put it to the test if you want to increase your holdings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone in your peer group might try to upstage or demean you today. If you don't respond in kind, he or she will come off second best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In matters where you're trying to be helpful to others as well as yourself, you'll be successful. Where you're only serving your selfish interests, you won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A negative attitude could cause you to see yourself as the underdog today in a matter where you really have the upper hand. Don't deceive yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather lucky materially today in spite of negative conditions that will be working against you. Don't give up if the going gets tough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unwarranted self-doubts may try to cloud your positive thoughts today. Focus on the brass ring, not on the pebble in your shoe.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff | KIT N' CARLYLE

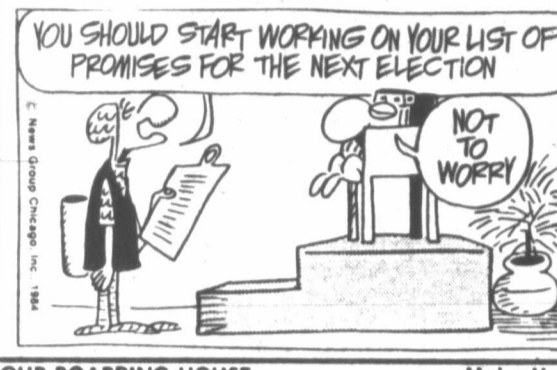


By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



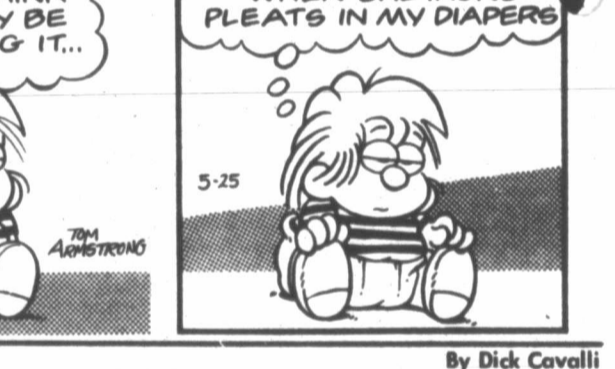
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By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



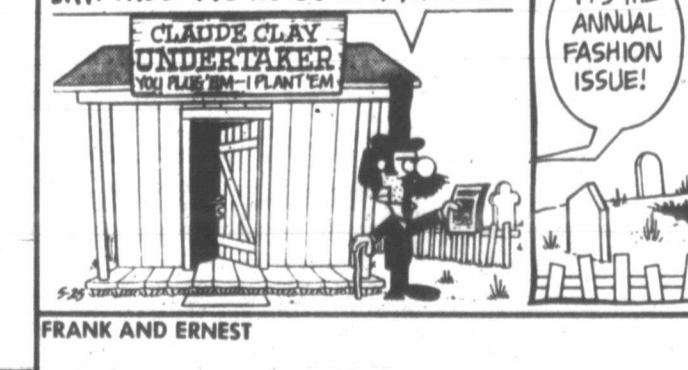
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By Dick Cavalli



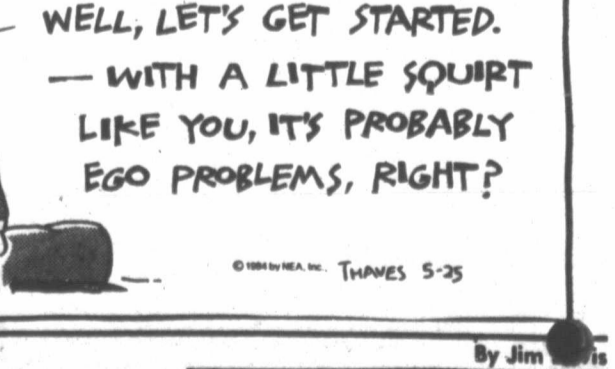
TUMBLEWEEDS

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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



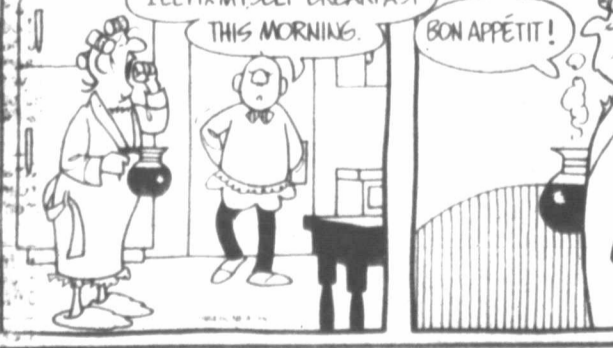
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



BEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





AMERICAN TOURISTS—Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter pauses with his wife Rosalyn and daughter Amy in front of the memorial cenotaph which is dedicated to the victims of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in western Japan Friday morning. Mayor Takeshi of Hiroshima looks on at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear freeze is popular, but will it play at the polling place?

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Three months ago, Rep. Edward J. Markey, who built a national reputation supporting arms control, announced his intention to run for the Senate and made a simple pledge: "I intend to make the nuclear freeze the priority in my campaign."

This month, the four-term congressman, mired in the polls with two other liberal Democrats, abandoned that campaign and said he would instead run again for the House.

With all six of his primary opponents and two out of three Republican candidates also advocating a freeze, the searing issue that raised Markey to national prominence was simply not much help in the Senate race in Massachusetts.

Since the nuclear freeze movement was born less than five years ago, the notion has won wide acceptance among voters. An ABC-Washington Post poll conducted last November said 83 percent of respondents favored a mutual freeze on the production, testing and installation of nuclear weapons.

A year before, a referendum calling for a nuclear weapons freeze passed in eight states including Massachusetts, where it was approved by a 3-to-1 margin.

In February of this year, a statewide poll conducted for WBZ-TV said 74 percent of a sample 511 Democrats and independents considered likely to vote in a primary said they would support a Senate candidate who would make the freeze a top priority.

"It's getting so that being for the freeze is like being for apple pie and motherhood," said Jerome Grossman, an early Markey supporter and president of the Council for a Livable World, a Boston-based group that seeks to promote world peace by pushing for disarmament.

However, whether the freeze's popularity in the polls will translate into success at the polling places is still open to debate.

A nationwide survey of 532 registered voters conducted in January reported that 28 percent of those surveyed said "efforts to avoid nuclear war" constituted the single most important issue in their voting decisions, according to Dr. Ruth Ziff, who directed the survey for Doyle, Dane, Bernbach Inc., a New York-based advertising agency.

Nevertheless, Sen. Alan Cranston, the Californian who made the nuclear freeze a centerpiece of his Democratic presidential bid, dropped out of the race after a succession of poor showings in early primary contests.

"It's a consensus issue, but it's not what I would call a cutting issue," said Boston pollster Ed Reilly. "I don't think it's as central an issue to the voters as I don't want my taxes to go up."

Even ardent supporters of the movement acknowledge that the freeze probably can't by itself carry a candidate into office.

"I think when you're running for the United States Senate, you have to have more arrows in your quiver than just one," said George Sommaripa, a member of the Cambridge-based Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, a statewide organization made up of people opposed to production or deployment of nuclear weapons.

Leaders of the nuclear freeze effort nationally say that if the issue isn't a hot topic in some political races, that's only an indication of the movement's strength.

"Our biggest problem is that in a few key races there is a question of deciding among some very strong candidates," said Bill Curry, national director of Freeze Voter '84, a political action committee set up to promote the freeze as a central campaign issue.

In the presidential race, he said, "three or four candidates (are) literally stumbling over each other to show their absolute fidelity to this issue.... In a way, we have an embarrassment of riches."

The freeze is a major issue in both California and New Jersey, the two big state primaries on June 5. Sen. Gary Hart, Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have said repeatedly they back a nuclear arms freeze.

To date, Freeze Voter '84 has endorsed 23 congressional candidates in 16 states, all in races where a pro-freeze candidate is pitted against an opponent of the freeze, said David Heckman, communications director for the Washington-based organization.

An endorsement brings with it the promise of volunteer assistance from some of the 7,000 people who have pledged to work for the nuclear freeze movement, he said. A few candidates may also receive small cash contributions from the committee, which had raised \$100,000 nationwide by the end of April, he said.

Despite his prominence in the movement, Markey was not endorsed by Freeze Voter '84 because "we have plenty of work to do without helping good people fight against good people," Heckman said.

In Massachusetts, leaders of the statewide Freeze Voter '84 say they plan to make an endorsement in the Senate race after questioning the remaining candidates on their positions and polling local groups that are working for the freeze.

State director Sara Mattes said the organization will hold a candidate forum on arms control May 30 in Boston and plans to hold an endorsement convention at a later date.

State Sen. George Bachrach, co-chairman of Markey's Senate campaign, believes that the congressman's identification with the nuclear freeze gave him the stature to enter the Senate race, provided him a "passionate cadre of supporters" and made him a "very, very strong candidate" before he dropped out.

"Is it a winning issue?" Bachrach said. "I regret to say, we'll never know."

can sleep at night." He sat down on a courtroom bench and lay his gun beside him, one witness said.

"He was seeking dissolution of marriage. She was seeking rights to property that was substantial," said Mrs. Spargo's attorney, Irving Spiro.

Mrs. Spargo had also intended to seek a restraining order to prevent Spargo from harassing or physically harming her, Spiro said.

"This is from her experience with him and her life with him. He threatened her life before," Spiro said.

Spiro said Mrs. Spargo expressed fear for her life when she went to the court building Thursday morning.

"As we entered the courthouse, I remarked to her to tell her that her fears apparently were unfounded because everybody had to go through a metal detector, and that if there was anybody carrying a gun... the detector would sound off," Spiro said.

He said Mrs. Spargo was searched when some keys in her pocketbook triggered the security device, "and she remarked to me that she was greatly relieved."

Mrs. Spargo died while undergoing surgery at W.W. Backus Hospital. She was shot several times at close range with a semi-automatic pistol, police Capt. William Tewksbury said.

Spargo was arraigned on a murder charge later in the day in the same courtroom and was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond for an appearance June 4 in New London Superior Court.

"We've been concerned about security, especially in domestic matters because they're such emotional issues," said Judge Angelo G. Santaniello, who was hearing the divorce proceedings when the shooting occurred.

Woman gunned down in crowded courtroom

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—A woman gunned down by her estranged husband in a crowded divorce court had earlier in the day expressed fear he would harm her, but was put at ease when her keys set off a courthouse metal detector, her lawyer said.

Kenneth Spargo, 53, and Priscilla Spargo, 44, were in Norwich Superior Court on Thursday to dissolve their 23-year marriage on Spargo's claim that his wife had committed adultery, court records said.

As the judge looked on, Spargo, described by his lawyer as a religious fanatic, calmly walked up to his wife, "bent over and whispered something to her, then stepped back and said, 'You bitch,' and bang, bang, bang," said Robert Murphy, who witnessed the shooting.

Several of the more than 50 witnesses later quoted Spargo as saying, "Now I

would sound off," Spiro said.

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would sound off," Spiro said.

He said Mrs. Spargo was searched when some keys in her pocketbook triggered the security device, "and she remarked to me that she was greatly relieved."

Mrs. Spargo died while undergoing surgery at W.W. Backus Hospital. She was shot several times at close range with a semi-automatic pistol, police Capt. William Tewksbury said.

Spargo was arraigned on a murder charge later in the day in the same courtroom and was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond for an appearance June 4 in New London Superior Court.

"We've been concerned about security, especially in domestic matters because they're such emotional issues," said Judge Angelo G. Santaniello, who was hearing the divorce proceedings when the shooting occurred.

Pseudo-economists are earning healthy livings

NEW YORK (AP)—It was 1981, and the chartist unrolled a yard-long sheet on the table, a sheet imprinted with a series of jagged lines — the electrocardiogram, he said, of the world economy for the past 350 years.

"See," he said, "it's inevitable."

"What is?" he was asked.

"War — a big one — in 1983."

The big war didn't happen, but the forecast — its timing skewed by reality — made every time the gentleman speaks or writes.

He isn't alone. Scores of pseudo-economists earn comfortable livings these days producing "newsletters" and lectures filled with extreme forecasts, most of them unrelentingly doleful.

The messages demonstrate amazing creativity in their depictions of how the economy ends, but most have another common theme:

While disaster will send the nonbeliever to his terrible but just fate, the reader will survive because he has

heard the message and heeded the truth. For the believer, financial heaven awaits.

Those who subscribe to one newsletter soon find they are buried with offers of others, usually at "special, low introductory" prices that seldom drop below three figures per annum.

Collapse of the world monetary system is clearly a winning theme, because the alleged evidence is so bountifully obvious: uncollectible loans to third-world nations, over-mortgaged homeowners, a big federal budget deficit, a huge national debt, and the collapse from time to time of an important bank.

Like the chartist, the letter-writers and lecturers often have problems with timing, and that makes things difficult for them, leading one of them to lament last week that "It's hard to believe in disaster when things are going so well."

The theme of salvation to be found in gold, silver and coins at five or 10 times

their current value is selling well on the lecture circuit and in print. Some scoff at the idea, of course, maintaining that the future, if there is one, is in palladium.

But such good news is relatively rare — as rare as it was common not long ago.

In the late 1960s, for example, you could sell almost any good-news theme again and again in book form. A common one was "You too can become a millionaire!" It was produced over and over again, and the publishers could tell you that it was the same people who bought each slightly changed package.

Today, however, it appears that cynicism might sell better. Uncertainty abounds. Guilt about credit extensions may be involved. Government overspending might be a factor... and perhaps also a sense of helplessness in dealing with economic and political forces.

Hard hats bid emotional farewell to old furnace

DUQUESNE, Pa. (AP)—Wearing black arm bands, humming "Taps" and fighting back tears, grizzled steelworkers toiled their final shift at Dorothy Six, an award-winning blast furnace whose fires fell victim to the industry's hard times.

"I saw Dorothy being built when I was a kid. She was special to us. She was our bread and butter. It's something you hate to see die. She was part of the family," said Joe Procacina, 43, a steelworker for 17 years.

"There were a lot of guys with tears in their eyes. It's a dead, empty feeling. It's sad. The place is like a graveyard," said Procacina, a maintenance man with a wife and three children but no job.

U.S. Steel Corp., which lost \$1.2 billion last year, shut down Dorothy Six on Thursday as part of a nationwide retrenchment announced Dec. 27. The closing and other cutbacks mean the loss of 1,150 jobs at the Duquesne Works in the ailing Monongahela River Valley east of Pittsburgh.

Until today, Dorothy Six was the biggest and most productive furnace in the valley, boasting a 29-foot hearth. For 21 years, its cauldron brewed ore, coke and limestone to cook liquid iron processed into mighty steel.

Just last year, the furnace won a U.S. Steel "Ironmaster Award" by beating pre-set production goals. Workers were rewarded with jackets, patches, citations — after receiving their pink slips.

"This arm band symbolizes the death of a blast furnace, the death of the plant, the death of my job. It's a shame," said Bob Macey, 35.

On his final shift, the 16-year veteran played "Taps" over the plant's public address system as his colleagues hummed along.

"My great-grandfather, my grandfather and my father worked in there. That's four generations. It's like losing

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Needed for Pampa Youth and Community Center. Send credentials to Job Search Committee, P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM
Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM - Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALBERT MCGLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM - McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM - Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS - Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months. 1-30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of regents of Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 11, 1984, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the following items in its Administration Building:
1. Install suspended acoustical ceiling and lighting
2. Enclose windows with exposed aggregate veneer
The awarding of bids will not be made at that time.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Frank Phillips College Business Office, located in the Library Building at the College. Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications, and shall be submitted on the bid form supplied by the College.
The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
H-97 May 25, 27, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 1984, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the following items:
Install New Energy Management System Building Modernization (Mechanical Retrofit).
The awarding of bids will not be made at that time.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Frank Phillips College Business Office, located in the Library Building at the College. Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications, and shall be submitted on the bid form supplied by the College.
The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
H-96 May 24, 25, 1984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. on the fifteenth (15th) day of June, 1984, and then publicly opened and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for one (1) new Tandem Powered Motor Grader meeting the following minimum specifications:
Diesel engine with 638 cubic inch displacement and 150/180 variable net flywheel horsepower, articulating main frame with indicator, ROPS enclosed cab with heater, pressurizer, and air conditioner, direct drive planetary power shift transmission with six (6) speeds forward and six (6) speeds reverse, single lever controlled. Oil disc brakes, air actuated, mounted on all four drive wheels, fail hydraulic control on all implements with lock valves on all hydraulic circuits, variable displacement hydraulic pump, 14" moldboard with hydraulic side shift and tip control, headlights. Adjustable deluxe suspension seat, low temperature starting system and other starting aid, 14.00 x 24, 10PR tires mounted on 10" wheel rims, rear window wiper, heavy duty bumper, minimum operating weight of 32,000 lbs.
State your warranty. Bids are based on purchaser's payment as follows: First payment on December 1, 1984, \$5,000.00. Second and final payment on February 1, 1985 for the balance contract amount. Payments to exclude any interest charges.
County offers for trade-in one caterpillar No. 12E Motor Grader, Serial No. 99B2611. Contact Ted Simmons, Commissioner Precinct No. 4 of Gray County, McLean, Texas, phone no. 806-778-2250.
The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.
Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
May 25, June 1, 1984

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GOOD SELECTION of washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis. 665-6636

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories, Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1821 N. Hobart 665-5200

AMANA COMBINATION refrigerator freezer. 21 foot, \$100. 2205 N. Dwight 665-4997

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA-DEN. Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8655 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 Alcorn, 669-6652

CHILDREN'S BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663

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

BATHTUB REPAIRING in home without removal. Tile, Fiberglass - Steel. Tired of color, change it. GNU Tub of Pampa. 806-665-2707

FOR SALE: 12,000 Gallon Amonia storage tank and compressor. 8 hours tank, 7 chisel rigs. Call 779-2299

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

2 LARGE Pieces carpet, light green, hardly used. \$150 firm. 665-0121 or 665-3514

CAKES - WEDDING cakes a specialty. Call 669-9304

Garage Sale: 904 Varnon Dr. Friday thru Sunday.

Garage Sale: Saturday 9-5. China, stoneware, baskets, clothes, miscellaneous items. 1109 Charles.

Moving Sale: Air conditioner, glassware, drapes, canned jars, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. 115 N. Wynne Friday 6:30-8:00, Saturday 8:00-12:00

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GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Saturday only. Treadle sewing machine, bed, furnace, electric motors, clothes, miscellaneous. 406 Davis.

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RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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NUMBER 1 Alfalfa Hay, \$90 ton, or \$3 per bale. (405) 526-3753.

ALFALFA HAY. 806-256-2882. Will Deliver.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043

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BULLS ALL ready for service. Brangus, Texas Longhorns. 2-3 years old. Call (806) 665-2780.

NICE 3 Year old Quarter Horse Filly. Qualified for Kansas Jacket Futurity Consolation as 2 year old. Speed index #8. Sire: Johnny Boone. Guaranteed Sound-ready to run. \$2000. Firm 665-1814.

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Really sharp! \$39,900 669-7536.

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Extra nice. 665-6323 after 6:00 p.m.

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26x6 Wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1090. Equity. Assume payments of \$70/month. Call 669-6529.

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

1973 TWO Bedroom, 2 bath Town and Country Mobile Home for sale. 14x72. Call 848-2125.

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

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FOR SALE - 1978 American mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. In Lefors. Call 665-6092.

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



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IT FITS FAMILY LIFE PERFECTLY

1526 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living areas (den has freestanding fireplace) close to recreational facilities and park, brick, fenced yard. MLS #20.

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FIRST TIME BUYERS 1012 S. Nelson is a clean & neat 2 bedroom with carpet extra insulation, garage & pool in back with a storm cellar, fenced yard. Let's take a look today. MLS #28.

INVEST TODAY And rest tomorrow. Ideal place to start. 2 bedroom, 1 bath single car garage, carpeted, paneled, recently painted central heat. 605 N. Nelson, \$25,000. MLS #11.

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 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
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1967 CADILLAC, 4 door hardtop. Good tires, 69,000 miles. Good shape. 669-9311.

1981 MAZDA RX 7 GL, 45,000 miles, sunroof, aluminum wheels, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$8950. 665-0261 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Monarch. 665-8208.

TRUCKS

1984 1/2 TON Dodge Rampage, 2x2 pick-up, bucket seat, automatic transmission, air, A-M-F-M, loaded with all options, 2500 miles. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

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

1980 F250 1/2 TON Ford Supercab. Excellent condition, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise, Call 669-2418 or 665-3954. See at 309 Miami Street, Pampa.

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

1977 CHEVROLET pickup, topper, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 665-8524 or 665-6645. 1433 N. Russell.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1982 Suzuki DR 250, new condition. New Honda 500 Ascot, less than 200 miles, under warranty and 2 matching helmets. See at 1006 E. Twiford, after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1980 80 FLT Harley Davidson, 25,000 miles. Call 273-6682, Phillips, Texas.

1982 HONDA 200, 3 wheeler. New condition, extras. Call 665-4897 or 665-8336.

1976 RD 400 YAMAHA. 1974 Yamaha Trails. 665-3986 after 6 p.m.

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

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1980 NEWMAN: 18 foot combination Loaded. 779-2358 McLean.

1976, 16 1/2 FOOT Galaxie, 85 horse power motor, tilt trailer, depth finder. Call 779-2254.

4 CYLINDER engine with propeller for air boat. Excellent condition. New office desk 30x60. 665-8826.

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 Very nice 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living area with fireplace, appliances in kitchen, smoke alarms. Recently painted in and out. Nice redwood deck for summer fun. MLS #26.

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 Close by this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Has 2 full baths, three fireplaces, separate deck and patio. Storage building with insulation and electricity. Central heat and air. MLS #138.

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 Over 2 acres, plumbed for a mobile home. Has water well, septic tank, cedar fence. MLS #98L.

PRICE REDUCED
 On these 22 bedroom home on three acres with a double garage and workshop. 100' of frontage on Price Road. MLS #207.

2410 FIR
 Lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplaces, custom drapes and curtains. Professional landscaping and sprinkler system. MLS #21.

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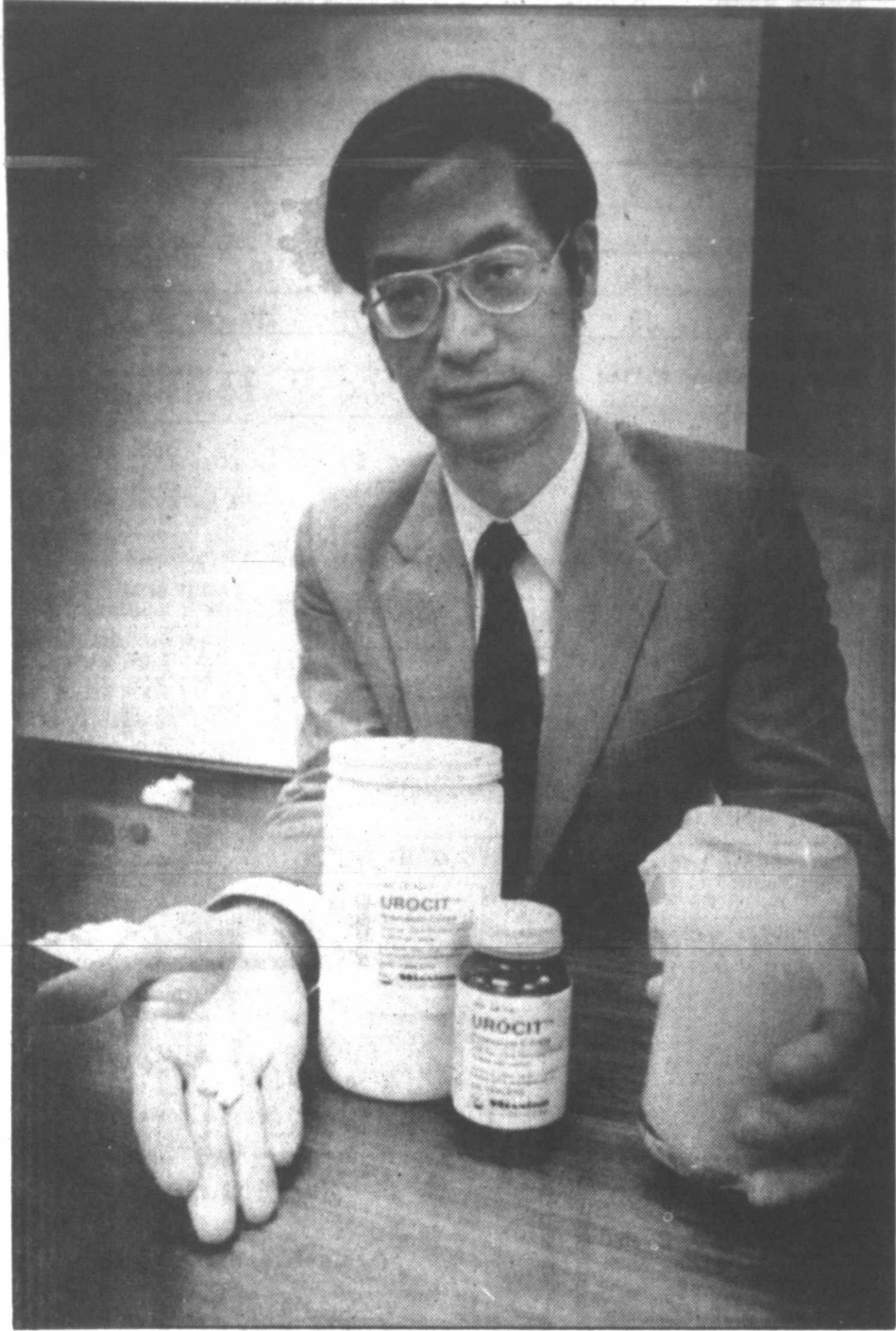
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CHEROKEE
 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and book



KIDNEY MEDICINE—Dr. Charles Pak holds a new drug that is supposed to prevent certain types of kidney stones. The potassium citrate drug could help 50 percent of all people requiring treatment of a specific type of kidney stone disease. Dr. Pak holds a glass of orange juice that contains the same amount of citrus components as the tablets. (AP Laserphoto)

Drug can prevent formation of kidney stones

DALLAS (AP) — A pill packing the same potassium citrate punch as three daily glasses of orange juice can prevent the formation of painful kidney stones, a Texas doctor said.

Dr. Charles Y.C. Pak announced Thursday he has found that a daily dose of potassium citrate can provide relief to at least one-quarter of the 660,000 Americans who have some form of kidney stones.

Tests on patients suffering from hypocitraturia, a common cause of kidney stone disease, have shown that the drug stopped formation of stones in 74 percent and retarded formation of stones in 96 percent, Pak said.

Pak said that after three years of research he concluded that the drug would work as a cure for kidney stones with existing treatments of surgical removal and ultrasonic destruction.

"With the combined application of improved techniques for the removal of stones... the control of renal stone disease may well be in hand," Pak said.

Food and Drug Administration approval is expected this summer and the drug should be on the market in the fall, Pak said.

About 96 percent of the patients showed a reduced rate of stones formed, said Pak, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Pak, professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, said his test group of 78 patients formed an average 5.18 stones per year before the treatment, and 73 stones per year during treatment.

Dr. Charles Rodgers, director of the urology program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said Pak's results are "really significant."

"I think that the main thing it (potassium citrate) does is that it's a prevention in recurrence, which is a big problem in people who develop stones," said Rodgers.

"His (Pak's) data are pretty dramatic in those terms," Rodgers said.

Citrate, a substance normally found in urine, is an "inhibitor" of kidney stone formation, Pak said. Patients with hypocitraturia, lacking citrate, are prone to forming calcium stones. In those people, potassium citrate increases urinary citrate and thus reduces stone formation, he said.

The drug should be effective on half of the 330,000 Americans who require surgical treatment of their stone disease, Pak said. About 660,000 suffer from some form of kidney stone pain.

Pak said his research suggested, but has not proven, that the drug may

reduce the size of existing kidney stones.

An inexpensive form of potassium citrate is being made in a slow-release form under the name UroCit by Mission Pharmacal Co. in San Antonio, Pak said. Usage of the drug would cost about 50 cents per day, he said.

Officer suing city councilman

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman who fatally shot a man during a struggle is suing a city councilman who allegedly labeled the officer "cold-blooded killer."

M. D. Cozby, a 13-year veteran of the Dallas police department, is seeking an unspecified amount from Al Lipscomb, who had not yet been elected to the City Council when he allegedly slandered Cozby.

The suit filed Wednesday in state court charges that the remarks caused Cozby to lose a second job he held for several years and caused him to be taken off the streets and be reassigned to a desk job in the police department.

Cozby fatally shot Michael Todd Frost, 20, last November during a struggle over the officer's revolver, police said. Cozby was cleared of any wrongdoing by a grand jury in February.

During police, city and grand jury investigations of the shooting, Lipscomb and the victim's friends and family disputed

Cozby's story. Frost's sister and two friends were indicted for perjury in connection with their testimony before the grand jury.

Cozby charges that Lipscomb made "false, malicious, defamatory statements" as a private citizen at a City Council meeting Nov. 16, 1983.

Lipscomb declined to comment on the suit. According to the suit, Lipscomb said at the meeting, "A young man 20 years of age was murdered; cold-blooded killing, murdered... Why would a cold-blooded killer take a .357 Magnum and be the judge, the jury and the executioner?"

Cozby's attorney, Bob Gorsky, said the negative publicity surrounding the incident caused Cozby to lose his job as head of security at H.L. Green, a downtown department store.

Store manager Olan Rascal said Cozby was laid off in December 1983 with several other officers because the store was hiring more civilian officers, not because of the shooting.

Insurance firm owner arrested

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — The owner of a Brownwood insurance company defrauded elderly people by taking their money for insurance policies without ever forwarding the premiums to the companies, authorities in three West Texas counties say.

Vic Dean Pierce, 35, owner of Farmers and Ranchers Group Insurance Service, was taken into custody Thursday on charges of felony theft in Gillespie County and for bond forfeiture in Brown and Coleman counties after failing to appear for pre-trial hearings.

"The only way somebody finds out they've been swindled is if they never receive a policy in the mail or if they file a claim and are notified they are not insured," Brown County sheriff's deputy Mike McCoy told the Abilene Reporter-News on Thursday.

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