



The Pampa News



Vol. 74 - No. 42
(USPS 781-540)

48 Pages

May 24, 1981

4 Sections

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Authorities take control after Michigan, Indiana prison riots

By The Associated Press

Scores of officers shielded by clouds of bullets and tear gas swept through two prisons Saturday to end uprisings by youthful offenders in Michigan and high-risk criminals in Nevada.

Meanwhile, inmates of the world's largest walled prison, the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, were back in their cells after a day of rioting that officials called the worst in almost three decades.

Three guards taken hostage at the Maximum Security Prison near Carson City, Nev., were released unharmed, while 42 inmates and four prison guards were hurt before Michigan authorities regained control of the prison and the state reformatory in Ionia.

Nevada authorities immediately launched an investigation to determine how the inmate accused of taking the hostages at Carson City got a gun into his cell block.

In Michigan, prison officials began the laborious process of assessing damages and making plans for repairs.

A meeting between authorities and inmates was scheduled in Jackson so prisoners could air complaints that led to rioting by more than 800 convicts.

The Nevada uprising, which involved 23 inmates, some of them on Death Row, ended before dawn

when guards spraying bullets from automatic weapons pushed the prisoners back into their cells.

The captive guards were freed after 10 hours when prison officials agreed to give inmate David "Bang Bang" Wayne a sedative and let him talk to his girlfriend.

Wayne, who was serving a 20-year term for escape and attempted murder, had been accused twice before of taking hostages. He had been cleared Friday of charges in one incident after another inmate testified that he had forced Wayne to participate.

The guards were seized Friday evening after a brief rampage in which an inmate was beaten and stabbed, another convict beaten and windows and furniture broken.

The two injured inmates were accused on Easter Sunday of taking nine gospel singers and a prison chaplain hostage. The 10 were released unharmed, but prison spokesman Steve Robinson said the attacks may have been reprisals because the other inmates didn't like the hostage-taking of religious people.

In all, 43 people have been taken hostage at the Nevada prison in the past year. None was injured.

In Ionia, Dale Foltz, warden of the Michigan Reformatory, said his youthful charges would be responsible for cleaning up the mess left by their eight-hour rampage.

That melee ended Saturday when guards and state troopers, firing choking tear gas, herded the inmates back into their cells.

Four guards received minor injuries during the incident. Eighteen prisoners were wounded, one critically in fighting among the inmates, who range in age from 15 to 23.

Authorities said that uprising began when fights broke out during an exercise session in the prison yard. Guard who tried to stop the fights were robbed of their keys.

Foltz attributed the uprising to the disturbance in Jackson, 75 miles to the southeast, and to overcrowding and warm weather.

The reformatory, opened in 1877, houses 1,446 in a space for 1,125.

Some 24 inmates were hurt by other prisoners during Friday's outbreak in Jackson, which began when guards began an unauthorized lockdown which inmates feared would leave them in their cells for the Memorial Day weekend, said Corrections Director Perry Johnson.

Prison officials persuaded the inmates to return to their cells after about 13 hours. The uprising was said to be the worst at the 57.6-acre prison since a \$2.5 million riot in 1952 that left one convict dead and four police officers hurt.



A CARBON BLACK FIRE at the Cabot plant four miles west of Pampa destroyed the warehouse where the large sacks of carbon black are stored Friday afternoon. Here, Cabot electrician Bill

Farnsworth watches other Cabot employees battle the fire inside the building. Farnsworth said he was not looking forward to rewiring the building following the fire. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Investigation continuing in Cabot warehouse fire

Investigation is continuing into the cause of the fire which destroyed warehouse No. 9 at the Carbon Black Division of Cabot Corporation Friday afternoon.

Stan Burnham, manager of the facility located west of Pampa on U.S. 60, said late Saturday the cause of the fire had not been determined. "I have been working all day with the insurance investigators," Burnham said.

No estimate of the cost of the damage to the warehouse and value of the destroyed carbon black had been made Saturday night, he said.

The plant official explained that while the warehouse is the largest at the carbon black plant, it is not the only one at the plant. Burnham noted that loss of the warehouse will cause some inconvenience at the plant until it is replaced.

"We will replace it as fast as we can, we need the warehouse space," he noted, but added that there is other construction underway at the facility to increase the capacity for production of specialty carbon black.

Replacement of the warehouse will probably be low priority," Burnham said.

"We lost quite a bit of carbon black, roughly 10 percent of our inventory," the plant superintendent said in discussing the destruction of the warehouse.

Burnham, who has been the plant manager for only nine months, stated "it was a bad fire," noting "the people at the plant are well trained and responded well to the emergency" in preventing spread of the blaze to the production facilities which he said were undamaged.

He noted that because of the training, none of the workmen sustained injuries. "They really got after it (the fire) — if they hadn't it would have been much worse," Burnham stated.

He also noted that the Pampa Fire Department, summoned at 1:20 p.m. Friday, responded "very fast" with three trucks and "helped out a lot" in battling the blaze.

Burnham stressed that the fire will not result in any loss of employment at the carbon black plant, and in fact will aid the local employment picture while the new warehouse is being constructed.

Doctors declare Pope is now out of danger

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, out of danger and in "very satisfactory" condition recovering from gunshot wounds, should be out of the hospital and back at the Vatican within 60 days, his doctors said Saturday. One surgeon said the 61-year-old pontiff might even be discharged within two weeks.

The pope could sit at home in the Vatican and heal just as well as he could here, Dr. Emilio Tresalti, the chief medical officer of Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital, said in an interview.

Barring complications, doctors said, he will be out of the hospital within 60 days, although they said it might take longer for him to recover completely.

Doctors have said the pope needs another operation to reverse his colostomy — an intestinal bypass procedure performed in emergency surgery after he was shot in the intestines 11 days ago. The surgery could take place either at the Vatican infirmary or at Gemelli Policlinico, doctors said.

One of the pope's surgeons, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, said the pope might be able to return to the Vatican within 10 days. Tresalti declined to speculate on a date, however.

John Paul was well enough Saturday to be planning to deliver his weekly Sunday blessing to pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square by special radio hookup. A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said it was possible the message would be broadcast live from the pope's hospital bed, but more likely it would be taped, as it was last Sunday.

Investigators questioning Mehmet

Ali Agca, the Turkish suspect charged with shooting the pope and two American women May 13, said they were still unsure whether someone paid Agca to kill John Paul.

"We assume there was complicity," said Nicola Simone, official spokesman for the Rome police department. He said someone might have given Agca the money he used to travel around Europe in the months before the shooting, might have given him a gun or might have directly paid him to kill the pope. He did not elaborate.

Italian police said the suspect, Agca, admitted to them he had made a telephone call from Italy to West Germany shortly before the attack to a man identified as Hassan Taskin.

Top police officials, who asked not to be identified because of regulations requiring Interior Ministry clearance before talking to reporters, told The Associated Press there was no evidence Taskin had anything to do with the shooting. No warrant was issued for his arrest, but the sources said police in West Germany were asked to question him.

Taskin is believed to be a leader of the Gray Wolves, a right-wing group of Turkish nationalists living in West Germany.

Italian and Turkish police suspect right-wing sympathizers helped Agca escape from jail in November 1979, where he was awaiting trial for the murder of a liberal Turkish newspaper editor, and helped him obtain the false passport and money he used to travel around Europe.

Agca was convicted of murder in absentia in April 1980 and was sentenced to death.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The Pampa News will not publish and offices will be closed on Monday, May 29, for Memorial Day so employees may spend the holiday with their families.

Weather

Fair and mild is the forecast for this Memorial Day weekend. High today should be in the mid 70s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



REMEMBERING. Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, holding a folded U. S. flag, pauses a moment at the grave of her husband, J. B. Pritchett, a World War II veteran. Mr. Pritchett died Sept. 28, 1980. A staff sergeant in the U. S. Army, Mr. Pritchett was

wounded in Italy in September, 1943. The couple moved to Pampa in 1944. Monday will be celebrated throughout the United States as Memorial Day for our country's veterans who have died. (Staff Photo)

Robbie Edwards receives Nona Payne scholarship

Robbie Edwards, 18-year-old Pampa High School Band member, was presented with the third annual \$1,000 Nona S. Payne band scholarship at the Pride of Pampa band banquet in M. K. Brown Auditorium late Saturday.

Edwards, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of 1340 Christine, said he will be using the scholarship money to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

A trombone player, Edwards said he will continue with his study of music at the Oklahoma University.

Mrs. Payne was unable to present the award Saturday night. PHS band director, Jim Duggan, said Mrs. Payne was in Highland General Hospital.

Speaking for Mrs. Payne, Duggan said, "I believe Mrs. Payne said once, 'There will be this award as long as there's money and as long as there's banks'."

Winning the \$200 John Phillip Sousa award was Melanie Chamberlain, a Pampa High School senior.

The Outstanding Girl and Boy Musician awards — decided by private teacher and fellow student votes —

were presented to seniors, Paula Allison and Scott John.

Melanie Johnson, also a senior, was presented with the Outstanding Marcher honor.

Scott John and Paula Allison were also awarded the respective honors of Outstanding Applied Brass Student and Outstanding Applied Woodwind Student.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, retiring presidents of the Pampa High School Band Booster Club, were given a plaque citing them for eight years of service with the Band Booster Club.

Chris Frazier, Pampa High School Band president, was presented with a gavel for his leadership in the 1980-1981 school year.

The theme for the banquet this year was "Up, Up and Away to Hawaii." Participants were handed a lei when they entered the auditorium, appropriately decorated with palm trees and orchids.

About 400 people attended the dinner, catered by the Pampa Knights of Columbus.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Robbie Edwards, 18, left, of assistant Pampa High School band director Charles Johnson, receives the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Band Scholarship Saturday night. Presenting the award is

(Staff Photo)

Clues sought in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Volunteers searching for a retarded black man knocked on doors in two Atlanta neighborhoods Saturday, seeking clues to the whereabouts of Ronald Crawford, 22, who vanished six days ago.

Crawford is said to match the profile of some of the 27 slain blacks whose cases are being probed by a special

Atlanta police task force. However, his disappearance was not turned over to the task force and was being handled by the department's missing persons unit.

Crawford, last seen at his southeastern Atlanta apartment Monday, was reported missing by his mother Wednesday night.

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daily records

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News at press time Saturday night.

deaths and funerals

ALVIN AUGUSTINE WIGINTON

McLEAN — Alvin A. Wiginton of McLean died Saturday morning in Shamrock Hospital.
Services for Mr. Wiginton will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Wiginton was born June 6, 1913 in Itasca. He moved to McLean from Panhandle in 1961. He was a self-employed fence contractor.
Survivors include: one son, J. D. Wiginton of McLean; five daughters, Mrs. Billie Ruth Crowley and Mrs. Jeannie MacAllen, both of Haughton, La.; Mrs. Alvina Louise Edwards of Shamrock, Mrs. Lou Nan Rhine of Pampa and Mrs. Sue Ann Long of McLean; one brother, Floyd Wiginton of Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Alta Barber of Sunray; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Mike Marsh, 232 Tignor, reported someone entered his pickup truck while it was parked outside of a local club, and took about 32 tapes, and a 40 watt power booster. The front windshield of the truck was broken. Loss and damage was estimated at \$300.
Clyde Sirels, 1029 Huff, reported someone entered his residence sometime between May 14 and May 22. A stereo component set, valued at \$500, was reported missing.
Phil Gimm, 800 E. Frederic, reported the theft of a .22 caliber pistol with a new black holster. The items were valued at \$50.
Kevin Earl Winegart, 1148 Neel, reported someone took a .22 caliber pistol valued at \$25.

minor accidents

May 22
1:50 — A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Lynn McCoy, 16, of 1801 Lynn, came into collision with a 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Larry Dale Little, 23, of Hobart, Okla., in the intersection of Decatur and Duncan. McCoy was cited for unsafe backing.

fire report

The fire at the Cabot Carbon Black warehouse Friday afternoon was the only fire reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.
See page 1 for details.

city briefs

PLANTERS AND STANDS
Dwarfs and Elves, large and small deer, racoons, squirrel, bird baths and fountains for the yard. Four sizes of cathedral wind chimes 1815 Beech, 665-1083.
Adv.
Opening June 1st
Uniforms Ad Lib
109 N. Cuyler, Adv.

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

1971 VOLKSWAGON
Fastback-Standard shift, AM-FM, new upholstery, 2207 Chestnut.
Adv.

Community Transportation
669-2211
Adv.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Oweta Cook, Skellytown
Jesse Jennings, 716
Doucette
Luvada Harrison, Stinnett
Tina Scoggins, Groom
Kim Presson, Pampa
Myrtie McDaniel, 1940 Evergreen
Laura Kirkland, Abilene
Johnnie Jackson, 1064 Varnon
Rebecca Denison, 1032 E. Browning
Cynthia Palmer, White Deer
Kerry Cox, 1005 S. Banks
Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knutson, 1628 N. Faulkner
Dismissals
Blanche Overall, 1022 Jordan
Donnie Freudenrich, 416 Lefors
Vera Riley, 524 N. Sumner
Oris McCrary, Clarendon
Wilbur Morris, 503 Short
Arveta Hopson, 531 Roberta
Ruby Shumate, White Deer
Robert White, Pampa
Laura Green, 1039 N. Sumner
William Dodd, 2913 Rosewood
Gail Turner, 714 N. Christy
Gayle Curtis, 2337 Aspen
Darrell Bolin, 1018 E. Francis
Adelmera Silva and baby girl, 539 S. Gray
Mary Swindall, Pampa
Andrew Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy
L. V. Darnon, Pampa
Judy Mebane and baby boy, Amarillo
Sharon Chase, Pampa

school menu

MONDAY
Closed
TUESDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate cake
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, green peas, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler
THURSDAY
Barbeque beef on a bun or chicken pot pie, potato salad, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or pumpkin squares
FRIDAY
Port balls with buttered noodles or tacos, pinto beans, spinach, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES
Ora Wayne Baker and Vera Ilene Watts
Mark Allen Morris and Sally Robin Stubbs
Eddie Lee Jennings and Betty Lou Kaiser
David Lee Hopkins and Kay Luann Jerod
Lawrence Wayne Chandler and Regina Marie Aulger
Charles Edward Stewart and Leslie Darleen Skipper
George Russ Kilcrease and Deborah Lou Weldon
David Charles Sandefur and Lana Jodette Swaner
MISDEMEANOR
Thomas C. Miller was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.
Ronald Allen Boaz was assessed a \$200 fine and was sentenced to three days in the Gray County jail for driving while his license was suspended.
Dennis Wayne Medley was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.
John Clifton Oxley was assessed a \$200 fine and placed on probation for six months.
Three persons have satisfactorily completed the terms of deferred adjudication and were dismissed.
Eleven cases were dismissed.
DIVORCES
Karen Kay Keith and Dwight Kendall Keith
Willene Evon French and Alvie William French
Sharon Gaye Everson and Kelly Dale Everson



HOSTAGES FREED. A group of hostages totaling an estimated 30 persons walk out of a Barcelona bank unharmed Saturday night hours after unidentified gunmen who police called right wing extremist seized the bank and threatened to begin killing 200 persons inside unless four military men involved in a military coup in Spain were freed. (AP Laserphoto)

Hostages held in Spanish bank

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Some two dozen gunmen seized more than 200 hostages in a crowded bank Saturday and threatened to kill them one-by-one unless the government released four military men jailed after February's coup attempt.
One bank employee was shot and wounded in the takeover.
Barcelona Police Chief Enrique Mosquera talked by telephone early Sunday with the gunmen inside Barcelona's Central Bank, but Mayor Narcis Serra said no substantial negotiations had begun. Civil Guard Gen. Camilio Pajuelo was among those on the scene.
Authorities said the heavily armed men, identified by the Interior Ministry as right-wing extremists, released 63 hostages during the day. They continued to hold 150-200 bank employees and customers, they reported.
One of the freed hostages was an employee shot in the leg when the men

stormed the bank shortly after it opened at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT). Several other freed hostages — mostly women — were reportedly suffering from shock.
The six-story building at Catalan Square was cordoned off by hundreds of police reinforcements and members of a special 60-man anti-terrorist unit who took up positions with high-powered rifles and submachine guns. Spain's National Radio said 1,000 policemen were at the scene by nightfall.
According to notes purportedly from the gunmen and released to local newspapers, the gunmen demanded the release of Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, leader of the abortive coup, and three other coup figures. They also wanted a plane to fly the four officers and themselves to Argentina. It was not known if the gunmen were told of Argentina's Foreign Ministry announcement in Buenos Aires that it would not accept the group.

The gunmen — said by the Interior Ministry to number 20 to 25 — said in the note they will wait 24 hours (or until 3 a.m. Sunday EDT) for the government's reply. If the deadline passes, the gunmen said they will kill 10 hostages and then kill one every hour. However, the ministry did not mention the death threats in any of its statements.
Tejero, who led the paramilitary Civil Guards that stormed Spain's Parliament three months ago, was quoted by his lawyer as saying he would have nothing to do with the hostage-holders. The Interior Ministry identified the gunmen as right-wing extremists and said it was not known if they were Civil Guards.
But Maj. Gen. Luis Saez, military governor of Barcelona, told reporters at the police command center near the bank that he was there because of reports military men could be involved.

Coal strike talks moving slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry and union negotiating teams labored for five hours Saturday in the hunt for agreement on company hiring of non-union subcontractors, the major issue blocking agreement on a new contract that could end the 58-day-old coal strike.
"We are making a little bit of progress, but things are going awfully slow," Sam Church, president of the United Mine Workers union, told

reporters after the day's session broke up.
Bobby Brown, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, declined comment.
The two sides agreed to meet Sunday. Church said he would convene the union's 39-member bargaining council for consultations beforehand, as he did Saturday. The council must approve any settlement sent to the coalfields for membership ratification.

Church, devastated by the miners' overwhelming rejection of a tentative three-year contract on March 23, was making sure the council was heavily involved this time.
The union also is demanding restoration of a provision requiring UMW-covered companies to pay a \$1.90 per ton royalty into union health and retirement funds for each ton of non-union coal purchased and processed for resale.

Dallas desegregation trial recessed

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has recessed the Dallas school desegregation trial after four weeks of testimony and gave indications that he will rule in the case no earlier than July.
The judge said he will decide then whether the school district's current desegregation plan, which provides for busing of 14,000 students in grades 4-8, meets constitutional requirements. If it does not, Sanders said, he will hold a

new round of hearing this summer to consider proposals for a new desegregation program.
After brief testimony Friday, Sanders asked the lead attorneys in the case to comment on his suggestion that minority students be given the right to choose whether to participate in the busing program or attend neighborhood schools. Sanders said he was considering the alternative because of

growing opposition to busing within the black community.
Attorneys for the school district spoke responded favorably, but lawyers for the plaintiffs and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an intervenor in the case, challenged Sanders' authority to implement a freedom-of-choice system for minority students.

Pampa High 1971 class reunion planned

The Pampa High School Class of 1971 is planning a reunion which is to be held August 8, with registration starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Pampa High School Band Hall.
A picnic will follow at 12:30 p.m. in Pamcell Hall at Celanese with catering by Sutphens. From 8 to 11 p.m. a dance will be held in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown.
Classmates from the 1971 Class who cannot be located include: Austin Atwood, Donna Beard, Charles Billington, Sandra Jo Brown, Kenneth Buchanan, Tony Bybee, James Bye, Scott Cannaday, Lisa Cannon, Mike Casey, Steve Christiansen, Carl Clark, Crena Conway, Mike Cummings, Gary Dooley, Annette Dunham, Larry William Ellison, Mary Freeman, Sandi Gann.

Patsy Gentry, Jimmy Ray George, DeWayne Glover, Ronald Haire, Kay Hagar, Wanda Hamlin, Elizabeth Hernandez, Steve Hom, Jackie R. Jackson, Pat Jernigan, Walter Johnson, Donnie Jones, Cynthia Knox, Steve Langford, Phil Little, Don Long, Marilyn Long, Steven McDaniel, John Neil.
Diane Nicholl, Helen Pinon, William Charles Russell, Pam Schulz, George Seay, Bonita Smith, Frederick Thompson, Carol Turner, Carolyn Sue Vick, Mike Washbourne, Billy Watkins, Jimmy Weyandt, Herbert Wilbon, Ronnie Wilbon, Walter Williams, Billy Ray Woodard, Monroe Woods and Steve Young.
Anyone with information concerning the above persons can contact Raynetta Covalt Earp at 669-9272, Debbie Dyer Stroud at 669-9456 or 669-6833, Debbie Cloyd Callison at 665-3038, Jimmie Clark at 669-7782, Jim Crossman at 665-5088 or Sharon Bruce Ward at 669-6924.

Storms, tornadoes hit Oklahoma

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers and tornadoes rolled through Oklahoma, injuring 11 people and causing scores to flee, and hundreds of residents were stranded Saturday in Montana by flooding from rain-swollen rivers.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for Sunday from east Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes.
A tornado watch was posted Saturday for parts of Missouri, Iowa and Kansas.

In Oklahoma, tornadoes spun off the violent storm and smashed more than two dozen homes as they raked through Clinton, rural Caddo County and the Oklahoma City area, the National Weather Service said.
The 1,500 residents of Arapaho were without electricity from a tornado that destroyed a power substation near the city.
In Clinton, as many as 100 residents were prevented from returning to their homes because of danger from downed power lines. Eleven people from the

Clinton area were treated for storm-related injuries, none of them serious, hospital officials said.
Motels in Montana opened their doors to refugees from flooding in Helena, and residents in Belt, Basin and Deer Lodge also suffered after two days of heavy rain forced rivers over their banks.
Homes were flooded, roads were washed away and power was knocked out to at least one hospital in western Montana.

Mrs. Stella Wilkie is favorite senior citizen

In recognition of Senior Citizens Month, members of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center have voted for their "Favorite Volunteer and Favorite Senior Citizen."
Mrs. Stella Wilkie was chosen Favorite Senior Citizen and Mrs. Jimmie Jordan was honored as the Favorite Volunteer.
Mrs. Jordan received her award and reminded the center members that she was the one who said, "I won't be going to the Senior Citizens Center when I retire - not me!"
"I have had to eat my words so many times since then. I love to come here, I enjoy the people and I enjoy helping with everything," Mrs. Jordan said.
The number of votes cast by members of the center showed that they were obviously glad Mrs. Jordan decided to spend her retirement time helping at the center. Mrs. Stella Wilkie, a 93-year-old regular visitor to the center beamed as her name was announced.
"Do you think I received the award because I am just about the oldest lady here," she laughed.
Her friends were quick to recount all her accomplishments. "She paints in oils, quilts regularly and also works the 16 blocks to the center. We are all glad to honor her," her friends said.
Mrs. Wilkie attributes her longevity to "always keeping busy."
"I guess the most adventurous thing I ever did was to homestead six acres of land with my sister in New Mexico," Mrs. Wilkie said.

"The closest community to our place was Tumcumcari, which is still pretty desolate. My sister and I lived there by ourselves for three years. We had to build our own home on the place, because the laborers were going to charge us twice the amount they would charge a man. So we just built it ourselves."
"There was so much to do there, we farmed a part of the land, chopped wood, read a lot of books and hunted rabbits. The nicest thing we accomplished was the founding of a Sunday School in Cuervo, New Mexico."
"One day my sister decided that we needed a man around the place, so we both got married," Mrs. Wilkie said.
Mrs. Wilkie now spends much of her time at the center painting and quilting. "This is the 42nd quilt we have done in the past year," she said as she pointed out the intricate details of a pastel colored necktie pattern quilt.
"There are five regular quilters here at the center and we always have someone drop in to give us another hand," she said.
"The center is just about the nicest thing there is in Pampa," she said.
"So many of us senior citizens live alone and here we can meet our friends and socialize."
Mrs. Wilkie is also a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Sunshine Club.

National cow calling contest set at Miami

A full schedule of events will highlight the weekend of June 5th and 6th as the 33rd Annual National Cow Calling Contest is staged in the "Little City with a Big Heart," Miami.
Events will be kicked off Friday night, June 5th with the 1981 presentation of the Frontier Follies. The Follies presentation this year is entitled "Remember When" and features variety entertainment for the whole family. The Follies will also include the preliminary presentation of the Future Miss Miami's Court. All Friday events will begin at 8 p.m. in the Miami High School Auditorium.
On Saturday, June 6, activities get underway at 9:30 a.m. with the Pioneer Roundup in the Miami Community Center. The Roberts County Museum will feature the Ferguson Addition and the Dave and Nona Payne Memorial Addition in Open House throughout the day.
Serving of pit cooked ranch style barbeque will begin promptly at noon with beef, beans, and the trimmings, being served by the members of the Miami Volunteer Fire Department. The Cow Calling Contest and final presentation of the Future Miss Miami's Court will begin at 1 p.m.

Activities will continue Saturday at 3 p.m. with the team roping scheduled at the Miami Roping Arena.
To round out a weekend of activities a western dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the Roberts County Barn.
The Miami Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization for the National Cow Calling Contest, welcomes one and all to come, participate and enjoy a fun-filled weekend of activities in one of the most scenic, friendly and progressive little cities in the Panhandle - Miami, in the heart of cattle country.



IN A FIX. Johnny Hughes, 10, of 521 N. Warren, got himself in a fix Saturday afternoon when his ankle was caught between the pedal bar and the chain guard of his brother's bicycle. A hacksaw and a wrench were used to dislodge the boy's foot and leg from its bonds. Hughes' brother, Terry, said the accident happened when Johnny attempted to jump onto the back of Terry's bicycle while he was pedaling it along at the intersection of Jorden and Hazel Streets. Fortunately, Johnny was not seriously injured. (Staff Photo by Deborah Bridges)

Need for traffic safety

The Memorial Day weekend marks the end of school and the beginning of the long summer vacation driving season. Summer vacations increase the number of vehicles on our highways.
Major C.W. Bell, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "Countless lives are lost each year because of drivers' disregard for their own safety or the safety of others. Carelessness, speed and the drinking driver account for a high percent of all traffic deaths."
The 55 MPH speed limit originally was instigated to conserve fuel, which it has done; but an even greater asset has been the saving of lives and the reduction of serious injuries in traffic accidents. Increasing your speed from 45 MPH to 60 mph doubles your probability of being killed if you are involved in an accident; going from 60 MPH to 70 MPH doubles it again. That little extra speed could cost you your life.
Major Bell stated, "The best way to keep your vacation safe and accident-free is to keep your speed down, wear your seat belt, obey traffic laws and above all, do not drink and drive. Your safety and the safety of all your passengers is in your hands."

Instant phone repairing

Telephone repair in an instant.
That's what you get when you have phone trouble with the new modular, plug-in sets.
"If someone had problems with their telephone, all he or she has to do is bring the set to our Phone Center," says David Ortiz, manager of the residence service center at 311 N. Ballard.
"We will replace or repair the phone free of charge when defective Southwestern Bell instrument is brought into the Phone Center office," he said.
"This enables a customer to have the phone repaired and working in a matter of minutes rather than having to wait for a repair technician to come to the residence," Ortiz added.

Attorney general's opinion is requested on redistricting bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has asked Attorney General Mark White for a quick opinion on whether a bill realigning Texas Senate districts is constitutional.

The Associated Press obtained a copy Saturday of Bullock's letter suggesting to White the Senate-passed bill might violate the Texas or United States Constitutions and the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

One problem, Bullock said, was the dividing of some counties between two or more Senate districts when it might be possible to draw a plan that does not split counties.

Bullock, a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board that would draw

district lines if the Legislature fails to do so, asked White several other questions about the Senate bill.

"The reapportionment plan provides for the division of counties, and some of the districts appear to lack a commonality of interest in that they combine rural and urban residents," Bullock told White.

Bullock asked, "May an apportionment plan split counties into two or more Senatorial districts when an alternative plan can or could be drawn which maintains county integrity?"

He also asked whether the Senate can combine "primarily rural counties with urban areas" in a district when plans

could be adopted to protect rural interests.

The comptroller also questioned the entire redistricting process because it is based on "provisional" census figures. The numbers are provisional because of pending lawsuits challenging the validity of the 1980 population count.

Bullock said the federal Voting Rights Act allows states to use recent election returns to help draw new boundaries. He asked White whether the Legislature can set Senatorial districts without referring to the election numbers.

House okays radioactive waste bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill setting in motion the creation of a Texas burial ground for radioactive waste won final House approval Saturday.

The bill returns to the Senate, which passed it 29-0 earlier in the session, for action on House amendments, including one limiting the Texas disposal site to Texas-produced waste.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, made a last attack on the bill, saying the kind of wastes that would be concentrated in the Texas burial ground would have radiation levels high enough to cause cancer.

House members passed the bill, 106-24. The bill would create a Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority with a six-member board, including a doctor, a health physicist, a geologist, a lawyer and two private citizens.

The authority would be required by law to locate a site for a nuclear waste disposal site, acquire the land and either operate the burying ground itself or contract with a private business to run it.

Audit ordered of Tyler police funds

TYLER, Texas (AP) — a scheduling conflict has City Manager Ed Wagner says he has ordered an audit of police department financial records because of allegations that money in an undercover narcotics operations may have been used improperly.

"I set this up without anyone knowing it," he said. "It has no impact unless it's done unannounced. I doubt if the people at the department know it's being done."

The allegations surfaced after a Texas Ranger met 10 days ago with U.S. Attorney John Hannah Jr. and Smith County District Attorney Hunter Brush to discuss tactics used by the department during a 1978-79 drug operation that resulted in the arrest of 97 people.

Two undercover officers, Kimberly Ramsey and Creig Matthews, who later married and left the force, played a key role in the operation.

The were both wounded in the spring of 1979 when a shotgun was fired into a house trailer just outside Tyler. Kenneth Bora was convicted of the shooting in 1980.

Hannah said after the meeting that a review would be conducted of the procedures used by police involved in the drug operation, but declined to elaborate further.

A federal grand jury that was to meet Tuesday but postponed the meeting due to

Costs of operating the burial ground and of "perpetual care" after it is filled up and covered would be paid by those sending waste materials to the site.



DURING SENATE DEBATE ON WIRETAP BILL. As Sen. Ed Howard, D - Texarkana, right, extolls on the merits of his wiretap bill Saturday, Senators Lloyd Doggett, D - Austin, Peyton McKnight, D - Tyler, and Oscar Mauzy, D - Dallas, left to right, huddle on the far side of the senate chamber amid rumors of a day - long debate with a possible filibuster by opponents of the bill. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate struggles with wiretap bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators quickly decided Saturday that if Texas has a wiretap law, they want it administered by the Department of Public Safety, not the state attorney general.

The decision was one of many made as the Senate considered a House-passed bill to allow electronic interception of suspected drug dealers' conversations if authorized by the DPS and selected Texas judges. Only DPS agents could do the "bugging."

Prospects of a marathon delay by a strong group of opponents faded as senators listened to a long list of amendments offered.

"We'll continue offering amendments and I would guess we would be out of here by 5 p.m.," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D - Dallas, one of the expected filibusters.

Sponsoring Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, explained the bill would allow local prosecutors to ask DPS

Director James Adams for a wiretap, then if he agreed, make application to one of nine district judges scattered over the state. If approved, the covert or secret planting of microphones and the monitoring could be done only by the DPS. A permit would be good only for 30 days.

An amendment attached by a Senate committee would give the 1985 Legislature a chance to renew the law or let it die.

"This allows breaking into a person's home or business, installing an eavesdropping device," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "It's basically a breaking and entering bill."

Howard argued that there was no worse than search warrants which have been legal for many years.

"I think this is a despicable act," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, who offered an amendment to let Attorney General Mark White approve wiretaps, instead of the DPS director.

Howard argued that the Texas attorney general does not have responsibility for enforcement of criminal laws.

McKnight said that Adams (formerly deputy FBI director) "comes out of that atmosphere in Washington that has been strongly criticized just for their wiretapping methods."

The amendment was tabled 20-8. Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, proposed elimination of a provision allowing "covert entry" to plant eavesdropping devices.

"This just allows breaking and entering a private home or business, doing anything they want to do to plant a bug," said Caperton.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, suggested that most "covert entries" would be made with a landlord's key or, at worst, by picking a lock.

"They're certainly not going to kick down a door to plant a secret microphone," he said. Caperton's amendment failed 16-11.

House committee issues proposed new districts for representatives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the House redistricting committee Saturday proposed new state representative district boundaries that would create eight potential re-election races between incumbent legislators in 1982.

A ninth pairing would put Speaker Bill Clayton and his close friend, Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, in a single district, but Clayton says he won't seek re-election to the House.

The committee planned an afternoon hearing to get reactions from House members and the public, and there was a possibility the panel would vote the measure to the floor.

"I think by the time we are through, we will have a bill that is fair and minimizes pairings and conforms with the law," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, the chairman.

The maps were issued after a day of negotiations involving Clayton, Von Dohlen, Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, and rank-and-file House members.

The bill would pair these legislators in the 1982 elections if all seek re-election, are:

- David London, D-Bonham, and Smith Gilley, D-Greenville.
- Bill Keese, D-Somerville, and Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, two lawmakers who have worked closely together for legislation encouraging the production of gasohol.
- Bill Hearty, D-Paducah, dean of the House, and Larry Shaw, Big Spring, a freshman best known for his advocacy of bills helping Vietnam veterans

injured by the defoliant Agent Orange. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, a freshman, and Joe Hernandez, D-San Antonio.

Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, a freshman, and black Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, in a heavily minority district.

Paul Colbert, D-Houston, a freshman, and Brad Wright, R-Houston, who has indicated an interest in running for Congress.

Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, best known as a crusader against child pornography, and black Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, chairman of the House Health Services Committee.

Bobby Webber, D-Fort Worth, a black, and veteran legislator Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, who campaigned unsuccessfully for repeal of the Texas Blue Law, in a district that is two-thirds black and Mexican-American.

Von Dohlen said that in most cases, pairings were worked out in delegation caucuses. A number of pairings involve moderate-to-liberal lawmakers, but Von Dohlen said there was no deliberate attempt to politically damage representatives who did not hew to the Clayton administration's conservative line.

He accounted for the high proportion of freshmen in the pairings by saying that in the delegation caucuses, seniority did come into play.

Harris County's representation would increase from 23 to 25 House members, plus a 26th lawmaker shared with rural areas. Dallas County's delegation would shrink from 18 to 16 members,

plus a 17th shared with Kaufman and Rockwall Counties. Tarrant County's strength would stay at nine representatives, plus a 10th shared with rural counties. Bexar County would drop from 11 to 10 representatives, plus one shared with Medina, Frio, Atascosa and McMullen Counties.

El Paso County would gain a representative, growing from four members to five, with an additional legislator shared with a vast area stretching east to Odessa.

Jefferson County, now represented by three legislators of its own plus one shared with other counties, would have two representatives and share a third with Chambers County and part of Liberty County.

Neces County would continue to have three representatives but would lose the extra legislator it now shares with two other counties, Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Portland.

Hidalgo County would get an additional representative, for a total of three.

Travis County would continue to have four House members and would share a fifth with a Hill Country district.

Lubbock County would have two representatives, as it does now, and would share a third with a rural area. The booming Plano bedroom community in Collin County, north of Dallas, would have a representative of its own, as would the Potter County portion of Amarillo. The rest of Potter County would join a large Panhandle district.

Beach bill passes Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators approved 20-5 and sent to the House Saturday a bill that would control motor traffic on Texas beaches.

The bill, which was the object of delaying tactics for much of Friday quickly passed the Senate Saturday after a 14-12 vote to limit debate on the bill.

The measure, by Sen. James Brown, D-Lake Jackson, would allow cities or counties to prohibit vehicle traffic on beaches provided they furnish adequate access roads to the beaches and provide parking lots.

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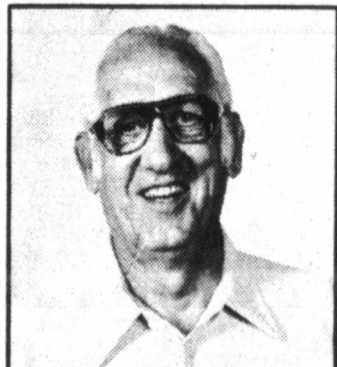


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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Local opinion

Let's set business free

Free enterprise is the subject of a Pampa Chamber of Commerce supplement to today's newspaper. The copy and advertisements in this supplement were prepared by local businessmen to dispel some myths of business and celebrate the system.

No one sat down and derived the "free enterprise system," as a profitable way of doing business — the free enterprise system just happens to work that way. It's more a case of someone attempting to define how business works — than how one might think business should work.

One of the most misunderstood principles of business is "profits."

An individual might best understand this by relating it to his own personal income.

Profit to an individual is what's left over from your paycheck after Uncle Sam hits you and you pay your bills. That's money with which you can do anything you want.

Some save for a new car, a new home or new furnishings. Some save for a vacation. Some prefer to buy new clothes they may wear only once, while others may prefer to put it away for future years when income may be diminished.

It's the same way with a business. A business may save the money for new equipment to update or increase the efficiency of their business.

A business may choose to pump this money back into the business through expansion of the business's services, locations or personnel.

A company might decide to "share" the profit or a portion of the profit with its employees through stocks or bonuses or salary increases.

A corporation might decide to invest its profit, or "save," against a time when profits might be diminished or as a hedge against inflation.

Profits to a corporation are what "spending money" is to an individual.

We know we can't survive without spending money, savings or "extras."

Neither can a business. When the greatest uproar of misunderstanding occurs is usually after quarterly earnings are reported by the large oil companies — the companies portrayed as "bad guys" and "rip-off artists."

What the average person fails to understand is the greater the risk — the greater the profit — and rightfully so.

And right now, when the federal government is double taxing a risk-filled industry through the

"windfall" profits tax — profits should be greater than ever.

Not only is government calling upon the oil industry to provide all Americans with that finite natural resource, but it is demanding that they do it cheaply — so everyone can afford it.

The government also is demanding that they do it "within our guidelines" — the untold, unknown number of regulations, which seem to flow from Washington faster than oil. The industry is tormented by utopian environmentalists, attempting to keep all land everywhere as pristine as we discovered it; bureaucrats at the new-fangled energy department, chomping at the bit to get their share of the profits; and the misguided souls at the old-fangled bureaucracy OSHA, where carrying a "good" thing too far has become an institution.

All the while, the government is telling this industry "you can't do it here."

In Alaska, the nation's last frontier of natural resources, environmentalists have tied up lands believed rich in the black crude.

Here on the continent, states and the government have prohibited drilling or exploration on hundreds of acres of federal lands — preferring instead that the lands remain a dormant salute to nature.

Despite this harassment, the industry has found a way to not only do its job — but provide a surplus, a competitive price, and somehow, make a profit at the same time.

This is the beauty of the free enterprise system — give business a problem and it'll not only find a solution — but a way to make a profit at the same time.

Because the success of business rests on service and convenience to the consumer, the business solution is bound to be a better one than any governmental agency could provide.

This is why we tout free enterprise. Americans have become accustomed to seeking solutions to their problems from the federal government — which only creates more problems for the rest of us.

It's time we looked to private business — where those who desire the service may pay for it, and those who do not have no obligation.

It's time private business was freed of cumbersome regulations and costly taxes — and allowed to operate in a truly free environment.

That's where the system got its name — that's what free enterprise really means.

Paying for mistakes

It has been said that government is the great friction by which everybody tries to live at the expense of everybody else. It is also a great diffuser of responsibility. Its virtue, in the eyes of some, is that it is able to make innocent people pay for somebody else's mistakes, and lift the load of responsibility from those who made the mistakes in the first place.

An example of government's skill in diffusing and confusing responsibility can be seen in the current furor over auto import quotas.

One of the contentions of American auto manufacturers is that many of their problems have been caused by unnecessary or onerous regulations regarding safety, emissions and conditions of employment. There is a good deal of truth to this contention. However, one might expect that the auto manufacturers would go after those responsible — the politicians and bureaucrats who demanded and promulgated those regulations. We would be delighted to see lawsuits filed against those personally responsible for regulations deemed unreasonable, seeking damages from individual bureaucrats by name. But government has proclaimed itself immune from such suits.

Instead, auto manufacturers and

politicians seem to want everybody else — especially new car buyers — to pay in the future for their mistakes of the past.

Our leaders, instead of acknowledging or even thinking about individual responsibility, have preferred to cast the issue in terms of mythical collective entities — "the Japanese" versus "the Americans" — and have pressured "the Japanese" to impose "voluntary" export quotas.

But, of course, no individual Japanese people have volunteered to limit exports. Certain Japanese politicians, pressured by American politicians, have "volunteered" them to do it, making their decisions for them.

And who has been "volunteered" by the politicians to pay for all these mistakes? Why, American consumers, of course. Did the American consumers impose the regulations that created some of the problems for Detroit? Did they commit themselves to making large cars when the market started to change? No, they didn't. But it would apparently be unthinkable to ask those who made the mistakes to pay for them. The consumers have plenty of money. We can afford it. Government has "volunteered" us to bear the burden.

Isn't government wonderful?

BY OSCAR COOLEY

The well called Social Security is going dry.

Though my wife and I are among the 36 million or so who receive monthly payments, being so fortunate as to have savings, we are not perturbed. My guess is that many among the beneficiaries are in a similar mood.

The present generation of old folks were born in the era of not only the work ethic but the saving ethic. We noted that our grandparents and parents had only what they had earned, plus what they may have inherited, and we naturally concluded that this was the right way and we would follow it!

During the 1930's, there was want among both old and young. However, those who were flexible in what they did for a living, where and for what wage continued to work, earn and save. Compared with the present, wages were low, but so were prices. In 1935, I bought a brand new Chevrolet for \$620. Intent upon doing good, Congress in

Social inSecurity threatens

1936 enacted the Social Security act, which provided cash for two groups, the unemployed and the retired. To get the money a tax was levied on the employers. They had to pay the tax on each employee so the tax might be looked upon as a part of the employee's wage which, instead of being paid to him, went to the government.

Why did it? Well, we were told, so that when we got old and couldn't work and earn, we could fall back on this money we had amassed to our credit in Washington and live on the pensions it would provide.

The error in that was that in reality no money was being amassed for us in Washington.

The only thing there is a record, filed with the Social Security office, identifying each worker by name and the fact that a tax or "contribution," had been paid on our work, making us eligible for Social Security benefits, which are those 36 million checks that are now going out in the mail at the end of each month.

About 20 years later, Congress recognized that some retire before they are 65 because of being disabled, so they were cut in on the loot.

Also, reduced benefits became payable to able-bodied people who chose to retire at 62.

Over the years, the recipients have multiplied and have drained many billions out of the U.S. Treasury. The SS taxes have increased but not in proportion to the payout, so the time is fast approaching when the Treasury will have to get money from other sources such as the income tax or the sale of bonds, in order to keep paying the benefits. That is what I mean by the well going dry.

The well should never have been dug — for several reasons.

First, it told people their old age was now secure — they would not have to save for it. This discouraged personal saving, the very thing Mr. Reagan would promote.

Then, too, Social Security was sold to them as old age insurance, which it was

not. The funds were not invested as insurance reserves are. The benefits being paid today come out of SS taxes being collected today, not out of those collected on the work of years ago.

That is why the system is running out of money.

There are now three people in the work force, paying SS taxes for every one receiving benefits, but when today's 30 to 40 year olds retire, the ratio will be only about two to one.

Unless the tax rates are increased, or the benefits are cut or both, the income just won't equal the outgo. The Treasury will either have to dig into general funds to pay SS benefits or they will not be paid.

One reason this has come to pass is the impossibility of foreseeing the increase in the aged, relative to the increase of young earners. If Social Security had been set up as true insurance, the SS taxes would have been treated as insurance reserves, conserved and drawn upon to pay people after retirement, at realistic rates, plus a dividend if possible.

But, of course, this is how a private mutual insurance company would operate. So why should the government be in the act?

The American people, imbued with the work ethic and the saving ethic, should have been encouraged to earn and save, each for his own security in the future. Private companies, free to compete with one another, should have been left to offer plans to the people, each choosing his own, as in the case of his life, fire, and other insurances. The government should not compete with others in the field.

But this was not the philosophy of the New York do-gooders who advised FDR in 1936.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 24, the 144th day of 1981. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 24, 1625, Peter Minuit of the Dutch West India Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from Indians for \$24 worth of goods.

On this date: In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service between Baltimore, Md., and Elliott's Mills — 13 miles away.

In 1844, Samuel Morse transmitted the first public message by telegraph — from Washington D.C. to Baltimore.

In 1883, New York's Brooklyn Bridge was opened.

And in 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" sank the British battle cruiser "Hood" in the North Atlantic, with a loss of more than 1,300 lives.

Ten years ago: Soviet Chief of State Nikolai Podgorny began a visit to Egypt.

Five years ago: The British-French Concorde Supersonic Airlines inaugurated a 16-month trial of scheduled flights to Dulles Airport near Washington.

One year ago: The International World Court ordered Iran to release the American hostages, but the Tehran government dismissed the order as "meaningless."

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Intemperate criticism

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

While Ronald Reagan is basking in the approval of the vast majority of the American people, he is not without intemperate critics who profess to be more conservative than this very conservative President.

The Council For A Competitive Economy has said that the administration's new auto import agreement with Japan "smacks more of a mobster's protection racket."

This type of language undoubtedly will do little to win public approval for its policy, which seems designed to aid Japan Inc. in its attempt to dominate the American auto market.

The Council For A Competitive Economy is furious that the Reagan administration has worked out an agreement with Japan to make a small cut in the number of cars shipped to the United States.

This agreement was reached after it

became clear that Congress was determined to impose quotas on Japanese imports. With one out of every six Americans involved with the auto business in some way, Congress recognized that steps had to be taken to aid the ailing American auto industry on which the livelihood of so many people depend.

This type of agreement is nothing new. For years, Congress and the Executive have seen the need for checking a tide of imports from Communist China and other countries where wages are roughly 25 cents an hour.

While the Reagan administration may neither know nor care about the Council For A Competitive Economy's angry blast, it is unfortunate that there is such a low level of understanding of trade issues in some quarters. The Council's Washington spokesman says that the import limit plan "mocks

President Reagan's professed support of free trade." It takes no account of the usual nature of the Japanese economic system, which is based on a high degree of official guidance. Given the real world of foreign trade, the United States must insist on fair trade as well as free trade. In effect, American companies are forced to compete against governments, not other companies.

In its rigid ideological opposition to protection against foreign government-directed trade offenses, the Council For A Competitive Economy leaves little or no room for the safeguarding of the national interest.

One wonders how the Council regards U.S. laws and policies forbidding trade in strategic items such as large computers and other equipment that can be used in military systems.

If the Council consists of free trade purists, does it also reject government bans on the export of military equipment to the Soviet Union? It's a matter that the press might want to explore.

It's important to have a competitive economy — and that's what President Reagan is trying to restore, as most reasonable people agree. It's also important to maintain free trade — among free enterprise economies where governments don't guide, direct or subsidize overall economic activities, as they do in Japan.

The American government and people have to be realistic. They have to insist that all parties in international trade play by the same rules.

The right to bear arms

"What the devil are you reading?" I asked Robinson.

"The Constitution of the United States," he replied. "You never know what you're going to find in it. Listen to this. 'A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed.'"

"So?"

"There is something here that we've all overlooked, which may solve constitutional problems of dealing with handguns. This is the amendment the National Rifle Association always uses to justify the ownership of guns."

"We all know that."

"Let's follow it to its logical conclusion. Anyone who wants a gun can have one. However, the buyer must sign up and be sworn into an organized, well-regulated militia to get his or her weapon."

"But why would we want a well-regulated militia in this day and age? There are no more Redcoats around."

"To fight crime and make the streets safe again," Robinson said excitedly.

"Look, we all know there are not enough police to do the job. What we need to protect our citizens are foot soldiers, willing to patrol the streets after dark. People who wish to bear arms should be willing to protect the law-abiding citizens of this country."

"It sounds like you have a plan."

"I do," he replied. "When a person purchases a gun, he is immediately sworn in to his local militia."

"Then the gun owner is given a month's intensive training in the use of arms by qualified members of the National Rifle Association."

"Upon graduation from the course, he or she would join the active militia force in the neighborhood. The unit would be divided into two sections; half patrolling from sundown to sunup on

odd nights, and the other half patrolling on even nights of the week. Saturday patrols would be turned over to owners of Saturday night specials."

"How long would they have to stay in the militia?" I asked.

"As long as the person wanted to bear arms. If he or she decided the patrolling was a drag, that person would have to turn in the weapon."

"But wouldn't this constitute a vigilante force which is dangerous in a democratic society?" I asked.

"Not if we abide by the constitutional amendment, as it is written. The key words here are well-regulated. This means that members of the militia would have to answer to the legal authorities for their actions. The militia persons would be subject to military discipline and be required to conform to all the rules and regulations of our armed forces. Although they would not be paid, we would give them ribbons to wear on their chests after a certain number of patrols, and of course PX privileges. To make sure they don't take advantage of their status, they would not be permitted to patrol in areas where they don't reside. We certainly wouldn't want strangers patrolling other people's neighborhoods."

"I can't see the NRA objecting to your plan," I told Robinson.

"No one can object to it. We know the police would welcome the manpower, and the people who own guns would feel they were doing something worthwhile."

"It's a good plan," I said.

"What do you mean 'good'? It's a great plan, and exactly what every founding father who had anything to do with the Constitution had in mind."

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Berry's World



"Let's go to Europe and join the young demonstrators rejecting orderly, prosperous yet dull existences."

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More people turning Republican

NEW YORK (AP) — In a historic reversal of opinion, more Americans now say they will vote for the Republican candidates for the U.S. House than for the Democratic contenders, the latest AP-NBC News poll says.

This shift of partisan preferences in the wake of the Republican election victories of 1980 comes in step with another significant change — more and more Americans say they are Republicans, and fewer and fewer are identifying with the Democratic Party. The GOP is the closest it has come to overtaking the Democrats since 1944.

The changes in both partisan identification and partisan preference could signal the start of the oft-forecast, but never realized, realignment of American politics, with the decades of Democratic dominance at stake.

For the first time in almost 30 years, Republicans came out on top in a question of preferences in congressional races in the AP-NBC News poll conducted May 18 and 19.

Forty-three percent of those questioned said they would vote for the Republican candidate for the U.S. House, while only 35 percent said they would vote for the Democratic contender. Twenty-two percent of the

1,599 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

In all AP-NBC News polls since 1977 that included the congressional vote question, the Democrats held a decided advantage over the GOP. For example, in early January 1980, 48 percent said they would vote for the Democratic candidate and only 34 percent for the Republican.

The Gallup Poll has asked a somewhat similar question for more than 40 years. Since the early 1950s, the Democrats have always come out on top. And even when the GOP led in the 1950s, the margins were always only a handful of percentage points.

The questions, though, have limitations. The congressional elections are nearly 18 months away. Congressional races are 435 district contests, not national ones. The incumbent's party is one of the major determinants of the outcome of a contest.

But this question does give one good measure of the partisan sentiment of the public. And right now, that sentiment is Republican.

The GOP is gaining as well in terms of how many Americans identify themselves as Republicans.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, 28 percent of those questions now call

themselves members of the Republican Party. That's up about 6 percentage points from the AP-NBC News polls of the springs of 1980 and 1979.

Thirty-one percent of those questioned said they usually think of themselves as Democrats, down 7 percentage points from the findings of the AP-NBC News polls in early 1979 and 1980.

Thirty-six percent said they are independents in the latest survey. Two percent cited other parties and 3 percent were not sure.

Looking at the leanings of those who call themselves independents shows the depth of this shift.

All of the self-identified independents were asked if they thought of themselves as closer to the Democratic or Republican party or if they were "strictly independent."

Lumping together the Democratic leaners with the Democrats and the Republican leaners with the Republicans — and not counting those from other parties or those who were not sure — produced these results:

Democratic group, 40 percent; Republican group, 41 percent; Independents, 19 percent.



MILITARY SALUTE. Irish Republican Army men give a military salute over the coffin of hunger-striker Ray McCreesh Saturday as he was buried in his hometown of Camlough, Northern Ireland. Thousands of IRA supporters poured into the village of Camlough for the funeral of McCreesh, one of two Irish nationalists who died last week. McCreesh was buried with full IRA paramilitary honors.

(AP Laserphoto)

Thousands at hunger-striker's burial

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The flag-draped coffin of Irish Republican Army gunman Raymond McCreesh, carried by four brothers and flanked by six hooded IRA men, was carried to a hometown grave in Camlough near the Irish Republic border Saturday.

In Belfast and Londonderry, youths avenging the hunger striker's death attacked British troops and police.

An estimated 10,000 people were drawn by McCreesh's funeral to the tiny village of Camlough, deep in the heart of what the British army calls "bandit country."

Black flags hung from every building in the Republican stronghold as McCreesh's coffin, draped in the orange, white and green Irish tricolor, was carried from his home to St. Malachy's Roman Catholic church on a hill overlooking the village.

The cortege was led by a kilted bagpiper playing a lament. Six hooded IRA men in combat gear flanked the coffin and 12 women in black IRA

uniforms marched behind. Father Thomas Wolsey said funeral Mass, and observed sadly, "Raymond would never have been involved in this type of situation, but for the historical circumstances in this land."

IRA gunmen emerged from the throng at the church gates to fire three volleys before quickly melting back into the crowd.

Several thousand troops and police moved into the Camlough area overnight to prevent trouble. But they kept a discreet distance, and the only visible military presence was a helicopter circling.

The burial of McCreesh, 24, followed two nights of violence in Belfast and Londonderry in reaction to his death early Thursday and that 21 hours later of 24-year-old Patrick O'Hara Thursday night. O'Hara is to be buried in his native Londonderry Monday.

Youths in Londonderry pitched gasoline bombs and homemade grenades packed with nails at authorities, police said. In Belfast,

police reported the rioters used two new — and lethal — weapons: crossbows and catapults, but reported no one was hit.

Hospital officials in Belfast reported treating dozens of victims.

Police sources said that although the embattled province was quiet during the day Saturday, they expected renewed violence later in what has become a daily event since the death of hunger striker Bobby Sands May 5th in the Maze Prison near Belfast. Fellow faster and IRA-man Francis Hughes died May 12.

Sands and the others were fasting to back demands that they be allowed to wear their own clothing, associate among themselves and refrain from prison work — treatment that would amount to special political prisoner status.

McCreesh, 24, died on the 61st day of his fast. He was a member of the IRA's militant "Provisional" wing. The army said he was involved in a number of ambushes before he was captured in a shootout with paratroopers in 1976.

Violations force closing of children's home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Wharton home for severely retarded children has voluntarily closed after state health officials found a long list of violations, including improper use of restraints.

Owners of the Cartwheel Development Center decided to close the 106-bed home after the Texas Department of Health blocked Medicaid payments.

"I didn't think I had any choice but to decertify," said Jerry Bryant, chief of nursing home quality standards at the health department.

A March 24 inspection showed 46 violations of health department standards, including 19 "possible hazards to the health or safety of the children."

The violations included: — Food as hot as 190 degrees served to children. — Temperatures as low as 60 degrees in the homes. — Chunks of ham served to children who could not chew them.

— Lack of developmental training. — Children in restraints for the convenience of the staff. Demeris Smith, president of National Living Centers, owners of the home, said the decision to close was made because, "We couldn't keep our staff any longer."

She said she thought the home had been improved when inspectors came through in May for a second survey, but department officials did not agree.

"I don't want to close down a facility," she said, "but I don't think we have a chance."

"The IQ of these children is below 27. They are mentally and physically disabled and also get normal childhood diseases. We were further handicapped by the fact that the Wharton Independent School District hadn't provided special education

for these children as the law requires," she said.

A Denton home owned by National Living Centers was decertified by the health department in February, but it remained open after improvements were made.

"On this home (Wharton), we feel we've done all we could," she said.

Jan Zimmerman, an Austin woman whose daughter is in the Cartwheel Center, said parents have known of problems at the home for more than a year.

"We thought this was supposed to be a training center, but there was no training going on," she said. "But we thought, 'Maybe we're irate mothers, maybe it would be better to ask someone at the health department to see what they thought.'"

The parents filed an "unofficial" complaint with the department.

"We didn't want to go public with what we saw because it would be upsetting to the parents who can't, for economic reasons, do anything," she said.

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Taped confession bill okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas district attorneys could use the taped oral confessions of defendants as evidence against them under a bill passed Saturday by the House.

Voice vote approval returned the measure to the Senate for action on changes made by the House, including a requirement that suspects be told when they are being taped.

Senators had rejected the notice requirement when they debated the bill and are expected to ask for a House-Senate conference committee to negotiate about the change.

Gov. Bill Clements asked for an oral confessions bill as part of his anti-crime program.

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IRVING MARKER. This marker is all that's left to show where the town of Irving, Kan., was. The town, which never had more than 400 residents, was leveled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the construction of the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir but the lake never reached the site. The mailbox holds a guest register for visitors to the site. (AP Laserphoto)

Wall Street seems unimpressed by the improved inflation outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of a marked improvement in the inflation outlook have begun to accumulate in recent weeks, but so far Wall Street seems unimpressed.

The latest bit of evidence came on Friday, when the government reported that the consumer price index rose just 0.4 percent in April, its smallest increase in nine months.

In March, the index rose 0.7 percent. Should similar figures continue in the months ahead, the nation would have a good shot at its first year of single-digit inflation since 1978.

Many economists in the financial community think it will happen. For instance, Schroder Capital Management Inc. is projecting a rate of about 8 percent for the year.

"We expect the current softness in the world oil markets to last throughout this year before the markets gradually tighten in 1982," Aubrey H. Zaffuto, the firm's economist, wrote recently.

"We also expect monetary policy to remain tight and short-term interest rates to remain at relatively high levels. Thus, price increases in debt-intensive industries (such as housing and commodities) will be limited."

The gold and currency markets seem to reflect similar expectations. The price of gold hovered around \$470 an ounce late last week, after being above \$700 as recently as last September.

The dollar, meanwhile, has been conspicuously strong against most leading foreign currencies.

But the stock and bond markets have shown little response. Bond prices, which are highly sensitive most of the time to shifts in inflationary expectations, have been struggling to rally from record lows.

Since early this year, the stock market hasn't been able to establish any clear trend. In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 14 23 to 971.72.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 18 to 76.26, but the American Stock Exchange market value index gained 2.63 to a record high of 373.53.

Big Board volume averaged 42.93 million shares a day, against 41.78 million the week before.

The wariness of stock and bond traders has been ascribed partly to skepticism, born of long experience, about the government's willingness to stick with a consistent anti-inflationary policy.

On top of that, there is the question mark overhanging President Reagan's proposed tax cuts and their implications for inflation.

The administration's "supply side" argument is that the reductions will stimulate saving and investment, helping to increase productivity and thereby reducing inflationary pressures.

"But people may not respond that way," contends Heinz H. Biel, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "Tax-bracket creep and higher Social Security taxes will offset much, if not most, of the tax cut benefits for many people, while continuing inflation will make them want to spend rather than save whatever additional income may accrue to them."



Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN - It was just a few years ago that oil was two dollars a barrel. We used oil like there was no tomorrow in those days. One we woke up and the price of oil was more like \$20 a barrel. Now we know there is a tomorrow, and we are all very concerned about having enough oil for the future.

Likewise, we don't give too much thought to water these days. But what if water becomes as scarce and expensive as oil became? It won't, if the Legislature and the people plan ahead.

Trying to plan ahead, Speaker Billy Clayton, several Legislators from all over the state and I have proposed a way to be sure we have the water we need for the future. The plan, embodied in HJR 33, will put aside money for water development.

HJR 33 will put a constitutional amendment on the ballot for next November. If the voters pass the amendment, two things will happen. First, the state will put aside half of the budget surplus each biennium to finance water projects. Second, the other half of the surplus will be used to pay off the state's bond debts.

It is important to remember this plan will not raise taxes. It uses only surplus funds - half for water and half to pay off Texas' bonded indebtedness.

Very few places in Texas will not be touched by a need for water in the next few years. Water for farming is one of our biggest concerns, but HJR 33 goes beyond just agriculture needs. The plan also addresses the needs of the entire state, with particular emphasis on the Panhandle - West Texas areas.

No one needs to tell you that water means food. That is why this plan has enjoyed such widespread support from the people in our district. But now that we have support from Legislators from East Texas and urban areas, we have a real chance to make the future of Texas green and bright.

We need your thoughts and support as we move Texas into the next century. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Two convicted of kidnapping

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The recommended sentences left him "very discouraged" with the criminal justice system.

"Hell, those boys are going to be out in five or six years. When's Elaine going to be out?" he said.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell set formal sentencing for June 18.

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Boy struck by hail is in coma

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The lattice-work lightning and booming thunder that accompany spring storms in Texas often scared two-year-old Mikey Vega so badly he would toddle into his father's arms crying "Hold me, Daddy."

But Mikey doesn't worry about that now. He's been in a coma for the past two weeks after one of the storms he feared so much unleashed a piece of softball-sized hail that struck him in the head.

"He was crying and rubbing his head (after the hail struck him) and I said, 'It's all right, Mikey,'" said Miguel Vega, as he and his wife, Krishna, sat in the waiting room outside the intensive care unit at Harris Hospital-Methodist where their son has been for the past 15 days.

"Then I felt the bump on his head and saw him rolling his eyes and I knew something was wrong."

Vega, 32, returned to his job last Monday after keeping and

around-the-clock watch on his unconscious son with his wife. But Krishna has left the hospital only to change clothes each day.

She is allowed to stand next to her son's bed three times a day for ten minutes.

"He was just beginning to run and talk," she said, gazing down at the tubes connected to her child's body. "I know if he would just wake up, he would get all right."

Mikey's ordeal began when he and his parents, who had been visiting relatives, were returning home May 8. They encountered the violent, swirling storm only a few blocks from their home.

Vega said the pounding rain, wind and the noise from the huge chunks of hail striking the car made driving impossible. A piece of hail shattered the car's windshield and the family decided to stop and seek shelter in a nearby home.

"My wife kind of panicked," Vega said, reaching over to pat her gently on the arm. "She grabbed our little boy, got out of the car and ran into some people's house. I ran after them. You don't know what to do... you don't think clearly."

"At the moment, you think you're doing the right thing."

Both Vega and his wife were struck by the huge chunks of ice. Mikey was hit behind the right ear. The impact ruptured a blood vessel in his brain, and a large blood clot formed.

He had a seizure seconds later. Vega tried to call an ambulance, but the phone lines had been knocked out by the storm, so he had to wait until the worst of the weather passed before he could drive his son to the hospital.

The days and nights have been hard for the Vegas. Their son's condition will improve slightly, then worsen. Money has become a problem and a fund has been set up at Gateway National Bank in Fort Worth to help cover expenses.

It was bumpy week for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Reagan's proposals, the road had been smooth. His spending cuts had been winning bipartisan support in Congress and editorial cartoonists were portraying Reagan atop a steamroller.

But a few potholes turned up last week, making the ride a bit bumpier. His Social Security proposals were

soundly rebuffed. A key nomination was in deep trouble. And Reagan aides finally acknowledged they had to compromise over his plan to cut taxes.

In addition, pickets marched in front of the White House protesting the administration's vote in the World Health Organization against a code to ban promotion of infant formulas

that could discourage breast feeding.

White House staff director David Gergen conceded it was "a rougher week" than normal, though he declined to characterize it as the president's worst.

But he made clear the White House did not think Reagan was permanently damaged. He described the president as having "a good deal of political resilience."

The proposed Social Security cuts aroused the greatest controversy. For the first time, Reagan heard the same complaint from Capitol Hill often lodged against Jimmy Carter: Congress was not consulted closely enough.

Recognizing his dilemma and wanting to cut his losses, Reagan backed down quickly and Thursday announced his desire to compromise.

He sent a conciliatory letter to congressional leaders after the Senate adopted 96-0 a resolution that rejected two major elements of the Reagan plan: cutting benefits for those who retire before age 65 and raising more money than the system requires for long-term solvency.

On the tax plan Gergen cited progress in negotiating a compromise as a plus for the administration, but it looked certain that Reagan would be forced to back down from his desire for a 10 percent cut for three successive years.

One issue on which Reagan refused to budge is the

Nursery school closed for nude photography

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nursery school owner was arrested on child-molestation charges after police discovered 4,000 photographs of nude children at his home, police said.

The arrest followed a complaint by one mother who said her 3-year-old daughter told her one morning as she was being dressed that "Mr. James does this to me, but he makes me lay down. If I'm good he gives me a cookie to eat, but it's so hard to eat a cookie while I'm laying down on the sofa."

E. James Meacham, operator of the Isabel's Nursery School, was booked Friday for investigation of 18 felony counts of child molestation. He was released on \$45,000 bond.

Jacqueline Connor, director of the district attorney's sexual crimes program, said the charges are based on allegations that Meacham undressed and touched each of 18 children in the process of taking their photographs.

Efforts to reach Meacham were unsuccessful.

"He surrendered to us here at Parker Center this afternoon and brought an attorney and a bail bondsman along," said Detective Bill Dworin.

The nursery school, run by Meacham and his wife, Isabel, was shut down Monday by the local Community Care Licensing Agency after police reported finding the photos of nude children from the ages of 3 to 6.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Friday a 24-year-old mother, who was not identified, told the newspaper she became concerned about the behavior of her 3-year-old daughter, who was enrolled in the school in mid-March.

The mother said her daughter cried almost every morning when she was driven to the school and acted afraid when she left the house on other occasions.

"There were a lot of temper tantrums and things like that," the mother said. "I had to protect her. When we went places she held onto me."

She told the newspaper she called police after her daughter made the comment on the morning of April 26 about being undressed at school.

"I was very upset," the mother told the newspaper. "It's a hard thing to believe, but I don't think children can make up things like that."

The 4,000 slide photographs found at the Meacham home allegedly were of children formerly or currently cared for at the school.

Mrs. Meacham said she denied any knowledge of the photographs, prosecutors said. She was not charged with any wrongdoing, Dworin said.

The nursery school, in business seven years, was licensed to handle as many as 45 children at a time, from ages 2 through 9.

Katherine Lester of the licensing agency said her office had received only minor complaints about the school in previous years. Inspection reports show that the facility drew complimentary remarks from state evaluators.


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Workers find nuclear power plant's leak

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Technicians began repairs Saturday on a cooling system leak that sent 10,000 gallons of radioactive water into the nation's largest nuclear power plant and forced the shutdown of one reactor, said a spokesman for the Brown's Ferry plant operators.

Workers found the leak shortly after midnight around the stem of a discharge valve on one of two recirculation pumps in the drywell surrounding the reactor, one of three reactors at the huge plant, said Bob Boyer of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"We are looking at probably a day or so to finish the repairs," he said. "We are also going to do some other minor

maintenance in there. If we don't have any other problems, we hope to have the unit back in service early this week."

The leak which began Thursday, posed no threat to plant personnel or to the public, said Jim Hufham, director of TVA's emergency control center in Chattanooga, Tenn.

All the spilled cooling water was contained within the drywell and recirculated by a drainage system, and no radiation was released, TVA officials said.

The drywell, with steel-reinforced concrete walls several feet thick, is the primary containment structure surrounding the reactor. It is "the first line of protection for plant employees and the public from the radiation generated by the

nuclear reactor when it is operating," Boyer said.

"Valve leaks are just real common occurrences," he said. "The unit was shut down primarily because of the location of the valve. If it were located in another part of the plant, we could have gotten to it and fixed it probably without shutting the unit down."

TVA declared a "site emergency" at the plant when drains in the drywell indicated water was leaking at the rate of 21 gallons per minute, Hufham said.

The nuclear plant is about 10 miles southwest of Athens, which has a population of about 14,000, and 10 to 15 miles northwest of Decatur, Ala., with a population of about 48,000.

NEWSMAKERS



PAT ENLOE

the 1981-82 school year at Texas Tech University by the Texas Tech Dads Association.

The scholarship is based on academic excellence and are presented annually. Skaggs is a senior animal science and agricultural education major and received a \$425 Dads Association scholarship.

BRAD FILES

Brad Files of Pampa has been appointed to the Student Life Committee at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kansas for the 1981-82 academic year.

Student life is a committee of SCCC's Student Government Association and is responsible for the planning of most student activities on and off campus.

RANDALL RAY TUCKER

Randall Ray Tucker of 807 N. Frost is among the 1,037 University of Texas engineering students who have been recognized as honor students for the 1980 Fall semester.

To achieve the engineering honor roll, a student must have maintained at least a 12-hour course load throughout the semester, passing all courses with a minimum grade-point average of 3.25.

RICK DOUGHERTY

Rick Dougherty, a student at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kansas has graduated with an Associate of Arts degree.

RANDEL DEAN SPOONEMORE

Randel Dean Spoonemore of 2310 Charles has received a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College.

ANNE HENDERSON

Ann Henderson, Pampa senior, was honored at Baker University's Honors Recognition Convocation May 7, as a member of Phi Sigma Tau. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henderson, 419 E.

Foster.

Baker University located in Baldwin City, Kansas, is a United Methodist-related liberal arts university. It is the oldest four-year college in the state.

MARY BEAGLE SIDWELL

Mary Beagle Sidwell has received the bachelor of science, magna cum laude during the annual commencement exercises at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. She also was awarded the Distinguished Scholar in Dietics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sidwell of Pampa.

JERALD H. BALLARD

Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Jerald H. Ballard, son of Laura Ballard of White Deer has returned from a deployment to the western Pacific.

Ballard is a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska, homeported in Concord, Calif.

SAM WHITE AGENCY

The Sam White Agency in Pampa, an independent insurance representative, has been honored as a 1980 Merit Award Winner by the Board of Time Insurance Company, Milwaukee based life and health insurer.

The Merit Award is presented annually to those agents who have shown exceptional ability in the areas of service to clients, product knowledge and sales activity during the previous year.

KEITH ALLAN COFFEE

Keith Allan Coffee, 2142 Aspen, has been selected by the student-faculty committees as an Outstanding Student and Goodfellow for the 1981 Cactus, the University of Texas student yearbook.

The Outstanding Student award is based on scholarship, leadership, awards and honors received.

MRS. BOBBIE NISBET
Mrs. Bobbie Nisbet, a former resident of Pampa, was honored by being chosen as a representative to the 32nd Republican National Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

For her service as a representative her name will be inscribed on the memorial plaque that will be displayed at Gettysburg, Penn.

CRAIG IVY
Craig Ivy, a former resident of Pampa, will be graduating from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. He has been a member of the roughrider Band, the choir, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Bible Memory Association, B. Club and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Building Trades Chapter. He has frequently been on the A and B Honor Roll.

PAT ENLOE
Alpha Epsilon Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi presented Pat Enloe as the Woman of the Year at Meadowlake Country Club in Marble Falls. She was chosen for her outstanding work in the community especially with the youth of Kingsland. She is the daughter of Jewel Epperson, 1137 N. Russell. She attended Pampa schools and graduated in 1956, and was employed as a secretary for Cabot for 10 years.

MIKALA MOORE
Mikala Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, will study the Contemporary Far East at the University of Hawaii this summer. This study will cover the cultural contrasts, comparative religious cultures, historical developments and sites of interest on the island of Oahu.

These upper level courses are made available as a travel-study program by Wayland Baptist College in Plainview where Mikala was named to the Dean's List and was chosen as Freshman Class Favorite. She is a member of the Omega Phi Alpha, a National Service Sorority and the Wayland Pioneer Band.

She is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

E.A. BOLTON, JEAN MCCAIN, COY CLAY

The American National Insurance Company of Galveston has announced that District Manager E.A. Bolton and Agent Coy Clay and Agent Jean McCain have each been awarded a trip to Madrid, Spain.

Mr. Bolton was appointed District Manager of the Pampa District in July 1980. Agents Jean McCain and Coy Clay are both agents in the Pampa office.

CHRIS L. SKAGGS

Chris L. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, has been named recipient of a scholarship for



If You Want To Make Machines, TSTI Can Make You A Machinist

Industry in the Panhandle area needs machinists. Existing companies have jobs available now, and new companies will be bringing more work for machinists to this area in the future.

In fact, industry is so concerned about finding machinists that a number of local companies have donated the money and equipment to start a machinist training program this summer at Texas State Technical Institute.

If training as a machinist appeals to you, here are two things to consider. If area companies are willing to support the program with their money, they will certainly be interested in hiring its graduates. And if TSTI provides the training, the training will be good.

TSTI is now accepting applications for enrollment in the first class. To apply, or to get more information, contact the Registrar's Office by calling (806) 335-2316 Ext. 217, or by going to the Resource Center, 1400 Avenue F on the TSTI-Amarillo campus. Application should be made before registration for the summer term begins on May 27.

TSTI AMARILLO

Texas State Technical Institute

This advertisement was designed by the Commercial Art and Advertising Department at TSTI and sponsored by the Mid-Continent Foundation.

MEMORIAL DAY FABRIC SALE

60" Stretch Bottomweights
1⁶⁶ yd.
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See and save with these colorful 60" stretch bottomweight fabrics! You'll find gabardine and poplins in beautiful colors - great for everything from skirts to jackets! Reg. 2.99 per yd.

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Smart seamstresses stock up on plenty of thread! Ours is 100% spun polyester on spools of 225 yds. Assorted colors, reg. 6 spools for \$1.

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6 yds. 77¢

Add a feminine touch to your clothes with lace trim! Made of 100% polyester and polyester-cotton, it comes in 1/2" to 5" widths. Choose from White or Natural by the yard (reg. 19¢ yd.), or in 6 yd. packages (reg. \$1 pkg.).

Carded Buttons

10 cards \$1

The right buttons can make a good outfit look even better! Our assortment of carded buttons come in White, basic, and many Spring colors for your sewing needs. Reg. 5 cards for \$1.

Famous Brand Name Lingerie

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Surprise her with a gift of delicate, feminine sleepwear from Anthony's! Our special group has many beautiful styles she'll love, all from top names. In romantic colors, sizes S,M,L.

Ladies Summer Sandals

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It wouldn't be Summer without sandals! Choose from several styles, including popular thongs. All are in bright colors for a sunny look! Sizes 5-10.

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The most comfortable shoes you'll ever wear! Ladies' Softee Oxfords have a cushioned insole and come in a rainbow of colors for every outfit. Sizes 5-10, reg. 5.99.

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REG. 4.69

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SIZES S-M-L-XL Assorted Colors

MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS

6⁹⁷

Reg. 10.00

Build up your shirt wardrobe! The styles he needs are all on sale now - great colors to choose from to go with jeans, slacks or suits. Sizes S,M,L, and 14 1/2 - 17. Reg. 5.99

Womens Knit Pants

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Mix and match for great fashion in these coordinating knit tops and pants! Both the pull-on pant and fashion tops are 100% polyester. The pants come in solid colors, sizes 10-20, while the assorted tops styles come in the season's most popular colors. Reg. 5.97.

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SURF'S UP. Recent windy weather on North Padre Island has caused waves of four to six feet, much to the delight of surfers in the Corpus Christi area. Kelly Speck was one of about 75 surfers showing their form late last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Coast Guard Florida efforts let drug haulers use Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard shifted its drug detection activities to Florida over the past three years — which opened the way for more illegal traffic along the Texas Gulf, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Saturday.

A report from the General Accounting office, an investigative arm of Congress, indicated that the Coast Guard seized 104 tons of marijuana in Texas coastal waters in the 1979 fiscal year but in 1980 — when patrols were reduced because of the Cuban sea lift — only 34 tons were seized.

"When Cubans flooded into the country last year, Coast Guard patrols off the Texas coast declined. This gave the smugglers free rein to set up routes and supply lines into Texas," Bentsen said.

In the first three months of this year, almost 60 tons of marijuana was seized, more than twice that in the year prior to the Cuban sea lift.

In its fight to control drugs, the Coast Guard has concentrated its limited resources in the past few years on Florida, "where most drugs are smuggled into this country," Bentsen said. "This leaves the way clear for the smugglers to move to other places, including Texas."

If Congress expects the Coast Guard to play an effective role in combating illegal drug

trafficking, it must either provide more resources or reduce Coast Guard responsibilities in other areas, he said.

The Coast Guard has also been made responsible in recent years for such additional things as the prevention and cleanup of oil spills, boating safety and search and rescue, Bentsen said.

"Yet they have not been given the tools to do the job adequately. From 1969 to 1979, for example, the number of Coast Guard cutters actually decreased from 339 to 246," he said.

According to the Coast Guard, the street value of marijuana seized in the Gulf waters almost doubled from 1978 to 1981. The Coast Guard seized \$1.2 billion worth of marijuana in the 1978 fiscal year and \$2.3 billion in the current fiscal year.

Until 1977, Mexico was the principal supplier of marijuana smuggled into the United States, but spraying paraquat, a herbicide, on the Mexico crop diminished the role of a supplier.

It improved Colombia's situation as a marijuana supplier, however, and to the increase of maritime smuggling and the decrease of overland smuggling. Predictably, illegal activity on the Texas coast began to occur, the GAO report said.

The Coast Guard now seizes 15 to 20 percent of the marijuana smuggled into Texas by sea, the GAO reported.

Streetcars may return to the streets of El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — David Martinez remembers driving the old trolleys through the streets of El Paso, carrying wide-eyed tourists and quiet workers back and forth between the city and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. Martinez, like most of the streetcar veterans, longs for the return of the clang-clang of the bell and the bustle of hundreds of passengers.

If some El Pasoans have their way, Martinez and the others may get their wish.

Local businessmen, city officials and nostalgia lovers are trying to get federal funds to revamp the streetcar system, or at least part of it, and to return to the downtown area a cheap mode of rapid transit.

"I don't think I could go back to driving them because of my position now," said Martinez, who is a supervisor with the city's bus system. "But a lot of drivers would enjoy going out and driving those streetcars, especially the old timers."

The electric streetcars ran in El Paso from 1902 until May 1974, when the system was dismantled and the streamlined old trolleys were stowed in a transit system shop to gather dust, spider webs and rust.

Most of the drivers went to work for Sun City Area Transit, or SCAT, the bus system that serves most of the city. But many would be ready to return to driving the streetcars, Martinez, 40, said.

"Buses are harder to maneuver downtown," said Martinez, who drove trolleys for seven years before switching to buses. "Overall, the streetcars are very, very easy to drive and handle. The track takes care of it."

"We enjoyed the driving," he added. "Business was good."

From the 1950s until 1973 when the franchise to Juarez was canceled by the Mexican government, the streetcar system carried 14,000 to 15,000 people per day, according to Judy Price, the city's transit planner.

Ms. Price is one of the El Pasoans working to revive the streetcar system. Currently, she is preparing applications for federal funds that would pay for reconstruction of a 2.16-mile downtown loop and renovation of six streetcars to run on it.

That's the next step toward getting the more than \$8 million needed for the project, she said.

The application for \$6.2 million in federal funds must be approved by the City Council and the regional and national offices of the Urban Mass Transit Administration. Another \$1.3 million would come from the state and \$540,000 would be paid locally, perhaps from private donations, she said.

"They'll march it around for while," Ms. Price said of the application. "They'll have to buck it all the way to Washington. It'll probably take 30 to 60 days once we send it up."

The first step toward getting the money was a study done by Bernard Johnson Inc. of Houston which said the system, once renovated, could pay for itself if 8,000 people paid 10 cents to ride each day.

Fares on the SCAT buses, which hold slightly more than half as many passengers as the trolleys, are 35 cents per rider.

The study also estimated it would take \$60,000 each to renovate six of the city's 18 streetcars for the route.

The route recommended in the study would take passengers to within a short walk of the international bridges and through the central business district.

The study was funded by a federal grant and a private donation from Pan Am Savings. The donation sprang from the interest of Robert North, then bank manager and now an executive with the El Paso Electric Co.

"After I came to El Paso, I saw the old tracks," North said. "I followed the tracks and saw the shop where the streetcars are kept. That was the start of a long, wild goose chase."

The chase led to meetings with city officials, negotiations and planning.

North saw a brief realization of his dream in 1979, when two of the streetcars were pulled several blocks behind a tractor and North presented a \$4,000 check to city officials for the study.

"I'd just ride them to ride them," North said of his childhood visits to El Paso. "I guess the conductors figured I liked streetcars, so they let me drive a lot of them. Being a small town kid going to the big city and getting to drive a streetcar was quite an experience."

North thinks the return of the streetcars would increase the flow of tourists to El Paso and Juarez.

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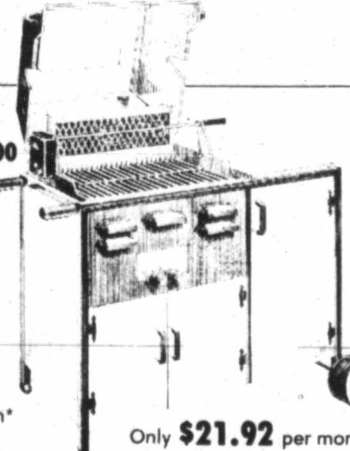


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Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

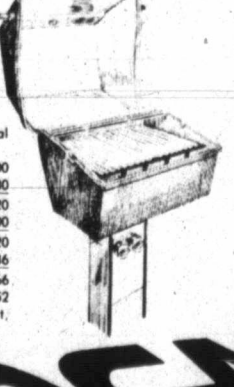


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Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid.

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Less 20%	279.20
Plus installation	70.00
5% sales tax	349.20
CASH PRICE	\$366.66
BUDGET PRICE*	\$443.52
Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.32 per month for 36 months.	


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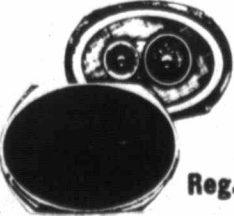
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Laser man says prayers for coherent light

EDITOR'S NOTE — Laser is actually an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." It has changed our lives and much of that credit belongs to Dr. Theodore Maiman. This report on the "laser man" is another in an occasional series on innovators.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day didn't impress him. It was either cloudy or bright, before lunch or after. He doesn't remember or was too excited to care.

Whenever it was, those 21 years ago, one can imagine Dr. Ted Maiman praying, "Let There Be Coherent Light," and throwing a switch, and, lo, there was coherent light.

So was the laser born, only a whisper of what it would be, but born nonetheless, a glowing ruby crystal, a bet against the odds, an invention that has transformed our lives and will for decades to come.

No one could foresee how many ways the laser would change the order of things, not even Theodore Harold Maiman, so high on the moment he forgot when the moment occurred. He had thought about it, of course. It was to him an extension of man's control over the nether regions of the electromagnetic spectrum, akin to but more far-reaching than control of microwaves or radio.

It would be useful, he knew, in the laboratory and would have foreseeable uses in biology, medicine, communications. But who could guess then that it would measure tire tread, record video pictures on a disc, cut diamonds and metal with super-precision, repair torn retinas, erase birthmarks, speed telephone conversations, aim artillery, make computers more efficient and unify in a few plastic cords that maze of wiring under the dashboard of your car?

What Maiman had wrought that May day in 1960 was invention. Putting the laser to work in useful ways was innovation, a neat distinction in this modern world.

He founded and later sold a company which produced industrial lasers and improved on laser performance, made lasers that were used for chemical and gas analysis, produced the laser that was the first to send a light signal that echoed back to earth from the moon. Now at 53, he guides TRW enterprises that use lasers to send light communication signals through fibers, replacing acres of copper from California to New York to London.

And he toys with the idea of laser TV, which would produce perfect color and perfect resolution in life-size pictures that could hang on your wall not much thicker than a framed oil painting.

But the negativism that stymies the inventor sometimes blocks the innovator as well. So when Maiman moved to innovation, he knew his enemy. The pursuit of the laser had introduced them.

"I was racing in a league with the top scientists of the world," he remembers now. Everyone was working on making a laser — IBM, Princeton, MIT, RCA, Bell, Columbia, the top labs in Europe.

A lot of people thought it would just not work. Even some of the people he worked for.

Maiman labored in "the only machine shop in the world with parquet floors," part of a research and think palace tucked discretely into the hills above Malibu by the Howard Hughes organization.

But all was not well in this Camelot setting. There was pressure on him not to throw the switch, because no one likes failure. There was pressure within the corporation to phase out his project, because it was using up valuable research and development funds.

They gave him something like \$55,000 and nine months, make or break.

"They thought I was beating a dead horse." After all, they reasoned, prestigious scientists working on

other laser designs had studied the ruby crystal and found it wanting. Forget the ruby, they said. It won't work.

"I had the feeling I was going to pull it off. Whether it was daydreaming or whatever, there was a tremendous emotional load. I was excited."

Even after it worked, a number of scientists said it wouldn't work. A scientific journal turned down a paper on it. Maiman was criticized for reporting it to the press. To be sure, about half of his critics got on the bandwagon and acclaimed his success.

But the persistent negativists began to call it trivial. Some said it was an accident. Maiman was too happy to be angry. In the perspective he has now, he likes to quote another scientist whose discovery was called an accident.

"I always have these accidents when I'm working hard in the lab," the scientist used to say.

When he talks to young people, Maiman, now vice president of New Ventures and Technology for TRW, offers this advice:

"If you have an idea or concept different from what is being done, keep in mind the world has been built in such a way that resists change. If it looks like it will work, go ahead and do it. My whole career has been doing something new and different. There is a natural resistance. If you're going to do something different, you're going to encounter negativism. The consensus is not indicative of the reality."

Money woes are a problem to shaky marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there is a strong marital relationship, couples can take current increasing economic pressures in stride, says the Rev. Steven Preister, director of the National Center for Family Studies and a teacher at the Catholic University of America here.

"But if the relationship has no strong foundation, then economic hardship will be a source of difficulty," he adds. "Since no two people have the same expectations, they must negotiate an unwritten 'contract' concerning all of the basic issues of their relationship and come to some sort of agreement or compromise where their ideas differ."

"When issues don't get worked out in negotiation," he continues, "they will arise again and again around all of the basic areas of contention for couples, including money conflicts."

One of the first conflicts a couple has over money is often related to the issue of "separateness and belonging," he points out. This may manifest itself in an argument about how to organize the family finances; for example: "Will we pool our money into one bank account, or will we keep our finances separate?"

There is often early tension in a marriage over the sharing of resources, such as the question, should one partner be entitled to more of the total dollar income than the other simply because he or she earns a larger salary?

"No," says Preister. "A partnership is a partnership. A salary is just one of the many ways in which a partner can contribute in the relationship."

A serious matter which often causes marital squabbles, says Preister, is the question of whether the woman's income is simply meant to enhance the total family financial picture, or

whether it is to be viewed as the product of a career in its own right.

"It is still very common that men will only allow women to be partners to the paycheck, but not in the sense of having a career," he notes.

Another issue for couples, and particularly those financially well-off, is the dilemma of "generativity vs. self-absorption," according to Preister. Stated in simpler terms, it might be manifested in the decision of whether to have a career or children, he explains. A decision to have children almost always means a decision to make do with less materially.

Just when parents think their financial troubles are over, or

that they are at least due for a respite, they discover unforeseen financial difficulties, he says.

"An unfortunate myth exists today," he notes, "which says that parents will be better off financially as soon as their children graduate from college. It comes as a surprise when their children, even after they have a college diploma in hand, are still forced to live at home to make ends meet."

"Fortunately, families can get help with financial problems today," Preister points out. "There is more emphasis placed on financial planning and, when necessary, a family can always get help from a family financial counselor through their local community mental-health association."

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Thailand households save more than US

NEW YORK (AP) — Did you know that Thailand households in the 1970s saved at a rate much higher than that of U.S. families? And that the Swiss household savings rate more than quadrupled that of Americans?

It's true. The Thai rate was 9.2 percent, based on the amount of money available to people for spending, minus that spent on goods and services. Switzerland's rate was 31.4, the U.S. just 6.8 percent.

The low U.S. savings rate, now under 5 percent, is the basis for the widely held thesis that U.S. productivity gains are sluggish because savings are insufficient to finance more productive technology.

But does it indicate how much households really are saving, and is it an indicator of household stress? That's another matter, one you seldom see separated from the otherwise doleful tale numbers tell.

But, yes, Americans are saving, albeit in some unusual ways. So unusual, it seems, that they fall beyond the definitional boundaries set for measuring "household savings."

First, they save through their houses. Few families are unaware that their houses are their banks. They have been using them that way for several years, and now the practice is becoming institutionalized.

As equity in that bank rises so do "savings," and those savings often are withdrawn to finance schooling, pay for rainy days, acquire automobiles, or provide the kids with down payments on houses.

In effect, that's exactly what they once did with conventional savings at conventional banks. Now those conventional banks make it easier than ever to tap money by of equity loans or second mortgages.

There's a price, of course, a very dear one, but many Americans are willing to pay the price. They have developed a philosophy that says the best way to save in these inflation afflicted days is to borrow.

The thinking goes this way: Savings accounts have a tendency to shrink from inflation. Even high interest rates sometimes cannot offset that because of high taxes. So, why have a savings account?

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TURBINE BOUQUETS. A mold handler at the Garrett Corp. in Torrance, Calif., removes wax turbine molds from racks at the company's casting facility. Each wax wheel is a pattern for a steel casting, a component used in turbochargers for boosting engine power on tractors, trucks, off-highway vehicles and automobiles. (AP Laserphoto)

Cliburn competition in Cowtown

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Say hello to Cowtown, the "Texas-most" city, home of the world's biggest beer joint, the stockyards and the Van Cliburn Competition.

The what? Yep, right here in Fort Worth. It's the Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, one of the four major keyboard competitions in the world.

It's an unusual event in an unlikely setting, and they've been doing it here every four years since 1962.

The Cliburn is finely-tuned madness, totally lacking in such Texas trademarks as Lone Star Longnecks and homegrown rednecks.

It's wine and cheese and black ties and classical music and beautiful people and seated dinners and a minor study in social one-upmanship.

Even the piano tuners are imported.

Such shenanigans could expose Fort Worth for what it really is—one of America's best kept cultural secrets.

But that's another story, as is Billy Bob's Texas, a monstrous country and western nightclub more in tune with Fort Worth's image than the Cliburn.

Nonetheless, at this very minute, some 38 contestants from 17 countries are competing intensely for a plethora of riches, the least of which is a \$12,000 cash prize.

"To be an artist is a sublime vocation," Cliburn said once. "If a young person enters the classical field solely to seek monetary reward, he is in the wrong profession."

Money aside, if that's possible, the Cliburn is internationally renowned for its career-building efforts. Said one critic:

"It is, indeed, difficult to convey the tension and thrill of an event which will select one of the world's best pianists and turn him or her into an overnight sensation with a full-fledged solo career."

The winner will tour the world for countless orchestral and recital engagements, including New York's Carnegie Hall, which even Billy Bob has heard of.

Thus, the five previous winners became household words in houses that listen to classical music.

They were Ralph Votapek, the only American winner, in 1962; Radu Lupu of Romania, 1966; Cristina Ortiz of Brazil, 1969; Vladimir Viardo, Russia, 1973; and Steven De Groote, South Africa, 1977.

None, of course, has yet matched the acclaim of Cliburn, the 46-year-old Kilgore, Texas, native who won instant fame as the gold medalist of Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition.

He became more than a star-overnight he was an international hero, and so recognized with a tickertape parade in New York.

It was Cliburn's triumph in Moscow, in 1958, that inspired the co-founders of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Dr. and Mrs. Irl Allison, to launch the event bearing Cliburn's name.

Presumably, the "Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Competition," as it was called, would be held in New York, Boston or perhaps Philadelphia.

But a remarkable lady named Grace Ward Lankford had other ideas.

Contacting Allison by phone in Austin, Mrs. Lankford, president and co-founder of the Fort Worth Piano Teacher's Forum, posed a single, succinct question:

"Why not Fort Worth?"

Fine, said Allison — provided it could be carried out "on a scale and in a manner the importance of the event warranted."

Mrs. Lankford wooed and won the support of several sponsors, including Texas Christian University, the Chamber of Commerce, the teacher's forum and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Later, the sponsors would include the Junior League, which represents almost as much social clout as it does money, which is considerable.

The competition grew in stature and impact, and suddenly Cowtown had itself a musical event which many insist stands as a rival and alternate to the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

"It was Texas' answer to the Tchaikovsky," wrote pianist Arthur Schnitker in a magazine story touching on the "riches and rigors" of the Cliburn.

"And one of its most curious coincidences has been the consistent awarding of first or second prize to a Moscow-trained contestant..."

The winners are selected by an international jury that this year includes judges from Italy, Romania, France, New Zealand, Japan, the Philippines, China, Brazil and the United States.

Madame Lili Kraus has been a member of every jury since 1962, and the panels have been characterized as "so obviously blue ribbon as to be beyond reproach."

Both the judges and contestants are the social prizes of the city's "first ladies," who wine and dine them day and night for two frantic weeks.

"You wouldn't believe how much one-upmanship there is in having contestants in their homes," said a woman who monitors the Cliburn activities on a quadrennial basis.

"This is considered a very 'in' thing."

Some of the homes and parties, she said, "are places the ordinary people wouldn't get into in a thousand years. This is the inner circle."

Others might disagree, but let them try to get a ticket to Van Cliburn's traditional lake party. The chances are somewhere between slim and none.

Ditto a number of other bashes in the elegant homes most usually found on Fort Worth's west side.

It is hardly a secret that certain well-heeled social lions and lionesses have purchased new and very expensive pianos to lure contestants to their homes.

"You can't believe how many grand pianos are sold here every four years," laughed Cissy Stewart, who chronicles the social swirl for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Steinway could damn well afford to underwrite the whole thing."

On the other hand, some support the Cliburn financially and even serve on committees, but prefer not to keep contestants in their homes.

"It's a hell of a commitment," said a lady who knows. "It's like keeping a kid for two weeks. He's gotta be chaperoned around and taken care of day and night."

"And all he wants to do is practice."

"There can be language problems and food problems and they get homesick, and of course they're nervous and tense to begin with. Some people want them, some badly, but I'm not one of them."

The 38 contestants, incidentally, are no older than 30, no younger than 18, with an average of 13 years professional training and three previous competitive experiences.

They are the top third of 127 pianists screened on videotape by a separate jury.

"We have the cream of the crop here this time," said Anthony Phillips, executive director of the Cliburn Foundation. "They are all good."

The final events, including the naming of the winner, will be televised by the Public Broadcasting System May 31. The 90-minute special will air at 6:30 p.m. CDT.

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Kids help kids in alcohol danger program

By BARBARA REINHOLD-HARVEY
The Reporter

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Sometimes the best help a junior high-school student can receive comes not from a teacher or parent but from a senior high-school student.

That theory, "kids helping kids," is the idea behind a new Alcohol Awareness Program developed by a St. Mary's Springs High School student for elementary and junior high-school students.

The program was developed by Jeff Weinsrott, an 18-year-old Springs senior, with help from the Rev. John O'Brien, St. Mary's Springs chaplain.

The program is aimed at students in fifth through eighth grades, with the goal of helping students learn the dangers of alcohol before they develop a drinking problem.

"The purpose is to make the kids aware of alcohol and its abuses. It pertains to drugs, too, because alcohol is a drug," Jeff said.

Assisting Jeff in the program are seven of his fellow students: Paul Jordan, John Colwin, Pete Zacherl, Mark Fontana, Dan Kohn, Sandy Haberseizer and John A hern.

Jeff got the idea for the program after discussing alcohol abuse in a religion class. He found volunteers for the program among his friends and by soliciting applications for positions through school announcements.

The students receive no pay or academic credit for the project, although they are excused from attending classes at times when they are presenting the program at local Catholic parish schools.

"I don't think any of the students care whether they get credit for it," Jeff said. "They are just enjoying it. The reward we get out of it is that if we get across to one kid and get help for him, it makes us feel good."

Other students involved expressed similar feelings.

Old campus clock is reminder of the past

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — High above a bank building a huge sign revolves, flashing the time and temperature in computer-style numerals. And then again, across town, there's "Big Ben."

The stately clock tower at Whitman College in this eastern Washington community of 25,000 means more than the time of day to the townspeople and the students here.

Rising over a campus of tall trees and old ivy-covered halls as well as buildings of modern architecture, it is a landmark and a reminder of the town's and the college's history.

The bell was tolling the hours when Main Street was muddy and rutted from the wheels of horse-drawn freight wagons and when most of the present college campus was a field of rye grass. The pealing of the bell has celebrated commencements that graduated doctors, lawyers, Ph.D.s, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, a Supreme Court Justice (William O. Douglas) and — from the beginning — women.

While its deep-toned bell and its four 8-foot clock faces rimmed with Roman numerals mark the passage of time, the clock tower serves as a fitting symbol of Whitman College, a small liberal arts school steeped in tradition but planning vigorously for the future. The oldest chartered institution of higher education in Washington State, the college was founded in 1859 in memory of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, missionaries who were instrumental in opening the Northwest to the earliest settlers.

The clock tower is part of one of the college's oldest buildings, Memorial Hall, dedicated in 1900 and named to the National Register of Historic Sites in 1974. Over an arched entrance of massive stonework, the tower stands twice as high as the roof of the building.

In 1902 the clock arrived by rail from the Seth Thomas Clock Co. factories at Thomaston, Conn., and was installed in the tower. It was a gift of Eastern friends of the college. In early years, since the clock was of public benefit, the town paid the expense of maintaining a light in the tower to illuminate the faces at night.

The original clockworks served for nearly 75 years, replaced by an electrical system when it was no longer possible to obtain parts for repair.

For all those years, college janitors wound the clock every eight days, cranking up two cables at the end of which hung heavy weights. One weight ran the clock, the other operated the striker for the tower bell which rang every half hour.

The clock tower has endured while the town's majestic Keylor-Grand Theater was replaced by a service station and, on-campus, the old Memorial Hall chapel was turned into offices.

Light from the clock faces was reflected in a watery landscape during Walla Walla's great flood of 1931 and glittered through a spring freeze as orchards were destroyed in 1955.

Students don't organize sleighing parties anymore; they go whitewater rafting instead. But the tower bell still rings out the half hour and the hour each day.

Sometimes the old familiar timepiece couldn't keep a straight face. At least twice, it has worn a Mickey Mouse costume, dressed by daring students who scaled the outside of the tower.

Through the years, many have paid their respects to the clock tower, scratching their names on the clock faces and surrounding brick with signatures dating as far back as 1903.

This tradition continues each year when students and members of the community are invited to visit the tower.

They climb two precarious flights of wooden steps encrusted with bird droppings, examine the big drums and weights of the old clockworks still housed in the tower and listen to the stories.

From high in the tower, they look out on the academic world, the church steeples, tree-lined streets and blinking time and temperature signs beyond.

They never leave without tolling the bell.

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TO: Owners of Rental Property and Elderly, Disabled, Handicapped and Low-Income Families A program is now available to assist the Elderly, Disabled, Handicapped and Low-Income Families in this area with rental assistance under the HUD Section 8 Existing Housing Program.

The Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program is also available to the owners of rental property. This Program is designed to assist property owners in upgrading their property.

The Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program will provide many benefits to the property owner as well as the tenants who are eligible for this type of assistance. Among the advantages of the program is the replacement of doors, installation of windows, kitchen repairs, plumbing replacement and/or repairs, replacement of deteriorated flooring, roof repairs and replacement of many other types of repair that your property might require.

The purpose of this program is to provide the Elderly, the Disabled and the Low Income with standard living conditions as well as assist the property owners with improvement of their property.

If anyone is interested in obtaining further information about the above-mentioned programs, either the Rental Assistance Program or the Mod Rehab Program, please contact the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp., P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120, Ph. (806) 372-2531, ext. 69 or ext. 46.

A Rental Assistance Coordinator will be in Pampa every Monday and Thursday. Office located at 208 W. Brown- ing, Ph. 669-9801.

"I think kids should be aware of what will happen later on in life," added volunteer Paul Jordan, a junior. "I know I had trouble dealing with whether or not to drink, and I think I made the right decision."

The students try not to give a negative slant to the program, because they believe this can "turn kids off" to the message they are trying to deliver.

"A point we try to get across is that drinking is not necessarily bad. In moderation, it is OK. It becomes a problem when it is done to excess," Jeff said.

A typical presentation begins with a movie on alcohol abuse

and a question-and-answer session. Small group discussions with Springs students as group leaders follow.

Bob Magner, chemical dependency counselor at the Mental Health Center, and Orline Gabert, executive director of Linden Center, are present for each program and follow group discussions with talks on alcohol abuse from their professional perspectives.

"We give them the facts and then discuss the old tales about black coffee and cold showers for hangovers. We don't try to put across a lot of different things," Jeff said.

"The younger kids really answer surprisingly well to the questions," Paul said. "It is surprising how much they already know. They still are confused on a lot of the stuff dealing with alcohol and drugs and we are trying to clear up some of their questions."

"I think students have more confidence in another student," Jeff pointed out. "A lot of studies have shown, too, that kids in lower grades often follow the example of students in higher grades."

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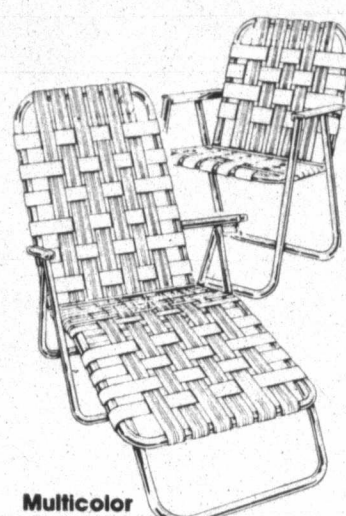
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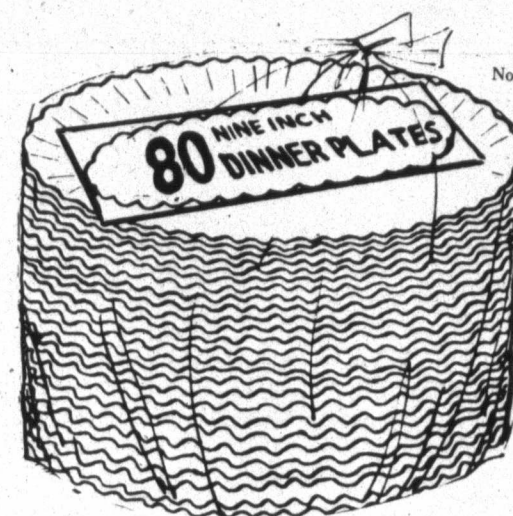
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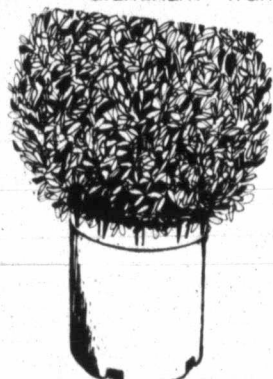
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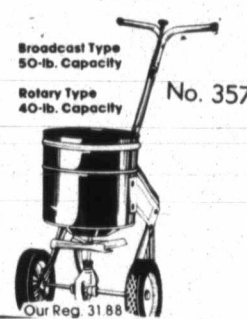
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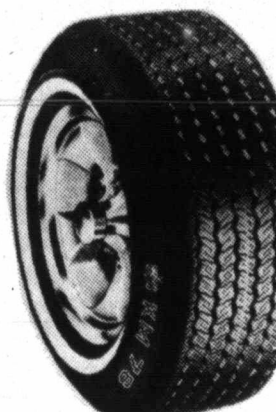
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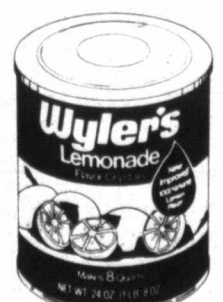


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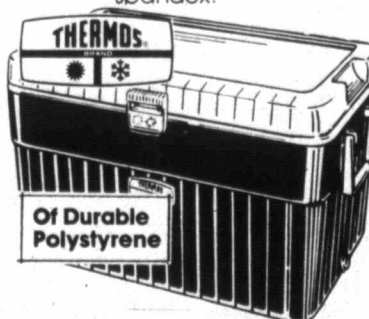
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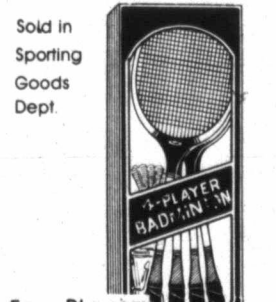
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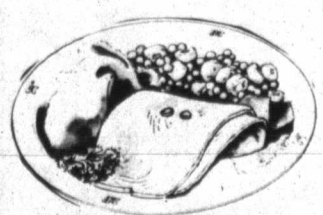
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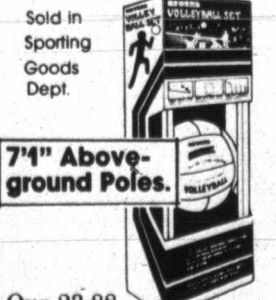
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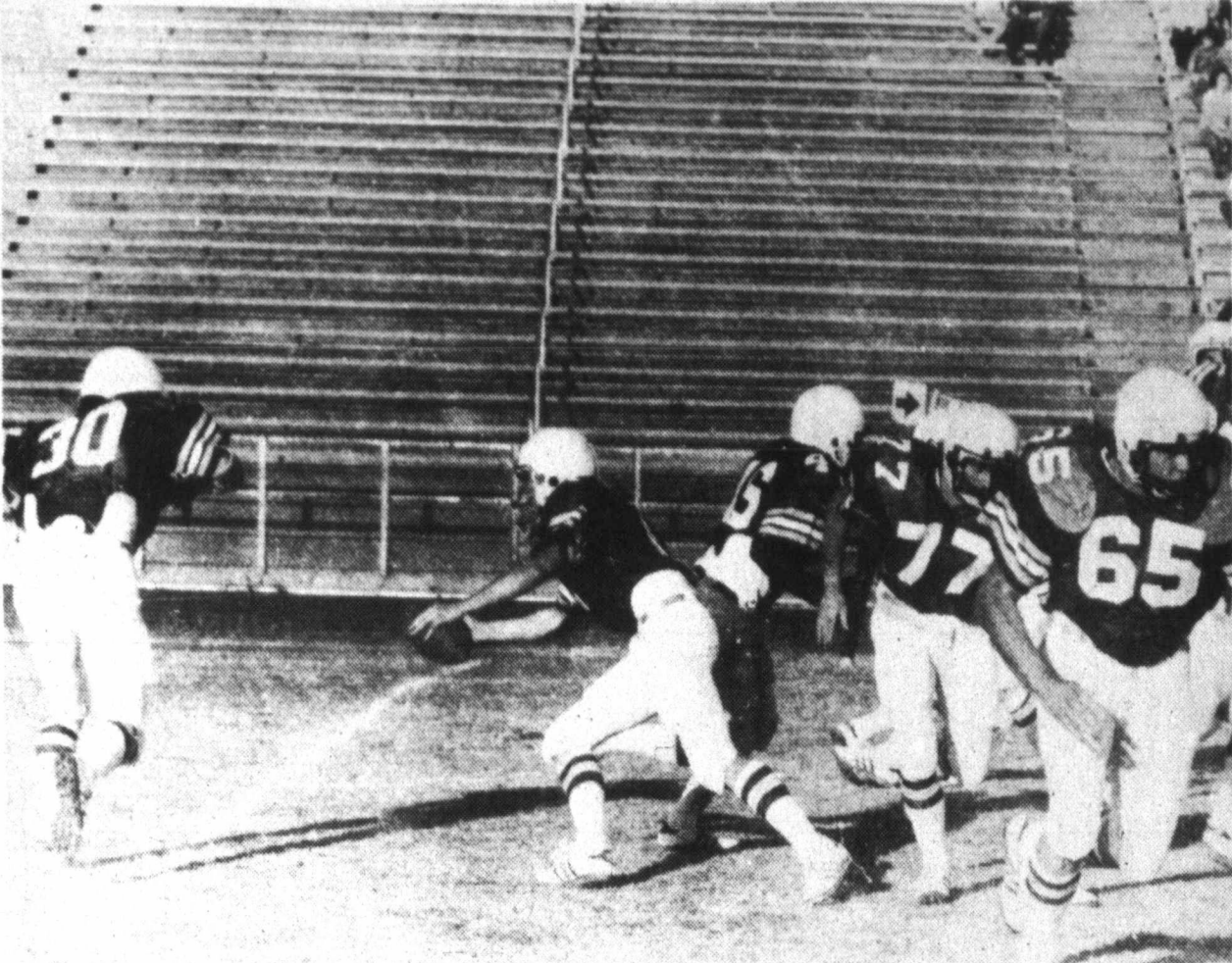
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SWEeper. Gold quarterback Robert Knight pitches to running back Cody Allison on a sweeper play during the annual Pampa High spring football game Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Knight directed the Gold to a 15-10 win over the Green. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)



FISHERWOMAN. Helen Spalding of 834 North Banks displays a 20-pound striper she caught recently on the Sacramento River near Meridan, Calif. She caught the 31-inch long fish using a cotton cordel "Blue Rebel" lure with a heavy casting reel.

Foster named as new Harvester tennis coach

Stacey Foster has been hired as the new tennis coach at Pampa High School. Athletic Director Loyd Waters announced today.

Foster, a spring graduate of West Texas State University and a member of the Buffalo tennis team, will assume duties immediately. Foster plans to offer tennis camps, lessons, and workshops this summer at the high school for all interested youngsters.

All players, parents, and booster club members will have an opportunity to meet and visit with Foster at a reception Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the athletic building. The public is invited.

Foster, a Plainview native, has been active in tennis at WTSU while earning his Bachelor of Education degree.

Foster will teach science in the Pampa Independent School District. His brother, Steve, is tennis coach at Plainview High School.

Skinner's first in NMA regionals

James Skinner and Marvin Skinner won the championship in the first NMA regional motocross qualifying meet recently at Clyde.

Skinner (James) won the 61 cc modified intermediate division while Skinner (Marvin) took first in the 100 cc senior schoolboy modified division.

Other placings are as follows: 61 cc stock (16-8 years)-Denny Howard, fourth.

61 cc stock (novice)-Barry Coffee, second. 83cc novice stock (9-11)-Jimmy

Hannon, fourth; Junior Coffee, sixth; Jamie Finney, eighth.

83 cc novice modified (9-11)-Jimmy Hannon, fourth; James Skinner, fifth.

83 modified expert (12-16)-Marvin Skinner, third.

100 cc junior schoolboy stock-Brian Howard, third.

100 cc senior schoolboy stock-David Youree, second.

125 cc novice stock-Ron Odom, fourth; Doug Youree, seventh.

125 cc novice modified-Ron Odom, second.

125 cc modified expert-Jerry Skinner, sixth.

250 cc expert-Jerry Skinner, third.

The second regional NMA qualifier is scheduled for today at Wellington.

Results at Elk City, Okla. are as follows:

80 cc junior-James Skinner, second. 80 cc senior-James Skinner, first.

125 cc novice-Floyd Baxter, first. 250 cc novice-Jim Lee, second.

250 cc intermediate-Greg Odom, second.

125 cc expert-Joe Skinner, first. 250 cc expert-Joe Skinner, fourth.

Pampa Tennis Open set for June 2-4

The annual Pampa Tennis Open has been set for June 4-7 at the high school and country club courts.

Entry deadline is June 2 for juniors and June 4 for adults. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing tournament director David Martin at 1706 Coffee,

Pampa, Tex. 79065.

In the junior division, singles play starts at 9 a.m. Thursday while doubles begins at 10 a.m. the same day.

In the adult division, singles play starts at 9 a.m. Thursday, followed at 10 a.m. by doubles competition.

Matches will be two out of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-6.

There will be men, women, boys' and girls' divisions, including a 35 and over bracket in both singles and doubles.

The tournament is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance Agency of Pampa.

Final results listed in NAIA meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's final events in the NAIA track and field championships at Roberts Stadium:

Men's Division

400-meter relay — 1. Texas Southern (Nettles, Bennett, Williams and Moxey), 39.91. 2. Mississippi Valley, 39.93. 3. Abilene Christian, 40.46. 4. Jackson State, 40.49. 5. Angelo State, 40.47. 6. Pembroke State, 41.44. Marathon — 1. Karl Neidermeier, Fort Hays, 2:29:52.22. 2. Joe Broze, St. Thomas, 2:30:27.81. 3. Jeff Rawlins, Malone, 2:30:32.92. 4. John Black, California Lutheran, 2:31:49.60.

5. Greg Kuiper, Dordt, 2:32:40.20. 6. Randy Jarzynka, Chadron, 2:36:18.97.

Steeplechase

— 1. Kregg Einspahr, Concordia, 8:45.69 (meet record). 2. Pat Foster, Adams State, 8:55.66. 3. Calvin McQueen, Saginaw Valley, 8:56.06. 4. Curt Feidler, Black Hills State, 8:59.20. 5. John Stadwick, Saginaw Valley, 9:13.89. 6. J.P. Worchester, Fort Hays, 9:14.55.

Women's Division

Marathon — 1. Wendy Burman, Wisconsin-Parkside, 2:59:44.10. 2. Liz Garman, Azusa Pacific, 3:17:03.42. 3.

Liz Kyger, School of Ozarks, 3:26:11.45. 4. K.C. Curran, Marymount, 3:29:21.00. 5. Jackie Zerr, Marymount, 3:39:21.00. 6. Gail Cox, College of Ozarks, 3:47:27.86.

Discus — 1. Pam Schmidt, Midland Lutheran, 144-2. 2. Lynette Antoine, St. Augustine, 144-0. 3. V. Wilson, Fort Hays, 141-2½. 4. Woodie Wilsing, Prairie View, 140-7½. 5. Cindy Young, Adams State, 136-7. 6. Cheryl Zackery, East Texas, 133-5.

400-meter relay — 1. Texas Southern (Lazard, Sherman, Cox and Weekly), 45:20. 2. Jackson State, 45:43.

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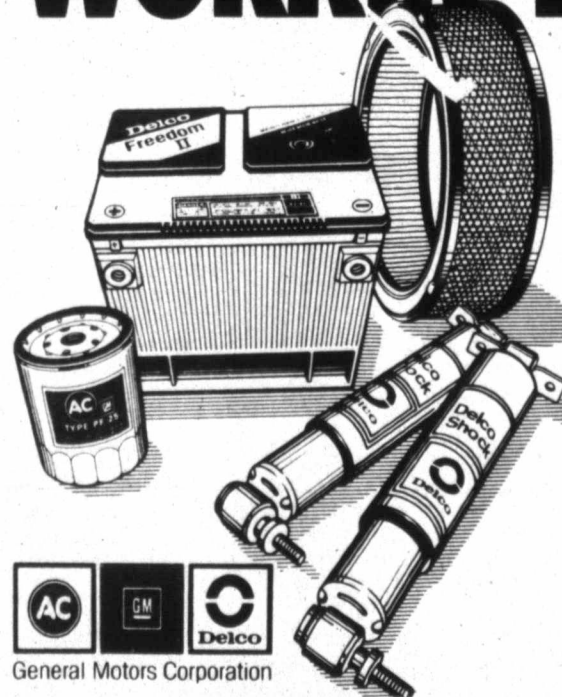
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Spring volleyball champions crowned

The spring volleyball season closed last week with champions in each division being crowned.

In the women's league, Con Chem (16-0) was first, followed by Ron Hendrick's Vet Set (14-2).

In the mixed league, Covalt's Home Supply took first (12-1) while Pampa News was second (10-3).

In the men's league, a playoff between Ingersol Rand (13-2) and Lindsay Furniture (12-2) will decide first place.

Panhandle Amusements (12-3) and

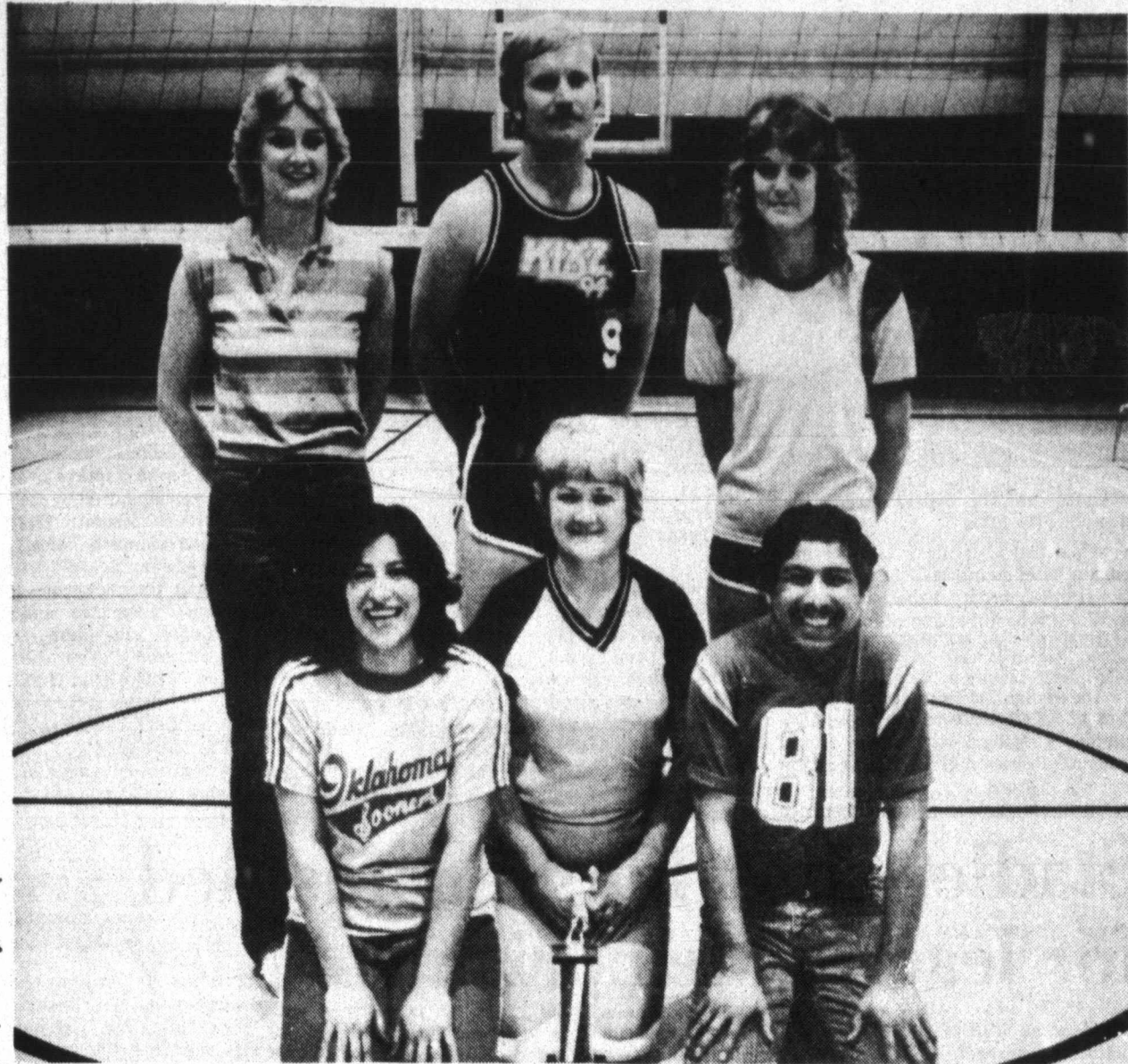
Citizen's Band and Trust (11-3) will play for third.

Complete final standings are as follows:

- Women**
 1. Con Chem Co. 16-0; 2. Vet Set. 14-2; 3. Pacers. 13-3; 4. Dunlaps. 12-4; 5. Pampa Indep. 10-5; 6. Frontier Insulation. 7-9; 7. (tie) First Baptist One. 5-11; First Baptist Two. 5-11; 9. T Shirts Plus. 4-12; 10. (tie) Malcolm Hinkle. 3-13; Hudson Drilling. 3-13; General Supply Mud. 3-13.
- Men**
 1. Ingersol Rand. 13-2; 2. Lindsey's

Furniture. 13-2; 3. Panhandle Amusements. 12-3; 4. Citizen's Bank. 11-3; 5. C&C Oil Co. 9-5; 6. United Feed. 7-8; 7. First Baptist. 5-10; 8. Safeway. 5-10; 9. (tie) Malcolm Hinkle. 4-11; Pampa News. 4-11; 11. Kyle's Welding. 0-15.

Mixed
 1. Covalt's. 12-1; 2. Pampa News. 10-3; 3. (tie) Cabot. 9-4; Kyle's Welding. 9-4; 5. C&C Oil. 7-6; 6. Carlson-Craddock. 6-7; 7. Pampa Tent & Awning. 5-8; 8. Tom's Country Inn. 3-10; 9. Bombers. 2-11; 10. First Baptist. 0-13.



VOLLEYBALL RUNNERUP. The Pampa News placed second in the spring mixed volleyball standings this season with a 10-3 record. Team members are (front, l-r) Rosie Martinez, Nancy Everson, and Chico Ramirez. Standing, l-r, are Sharon King, Steve Thomas, and Sharon

Everson. Team members not pictured are Ray DeWitt, Everett Childress, Mia Dacus, Clessie Cates, and Jack Graham. Covalt's took first with a 12-1 record.

(Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)



A's slip by Jays

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mitchell Page raced home from third base on Rickey Henderson's shallow bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 15th inning Saturday, giving the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over Toronto.

The A's loaded the bases with none out. Page drew a leadoff walk from Luis Leal. 2-5. Rob Piccino singled and Shooty Babbit beat out a bunt down the third base line. With the outfield in, Henderson hit a fly to center fielder Barry Bonnell and Page slid across the plate.

Oakland starter Matt Keough took a three-hit shutout into the ninth when

Cards rout Mets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals stole four bases and took advantage of six walks to score six times in the first three innings, including a two-run single by Ken Oberkfell, and went on to an 8-2 victory Saturday night over the New York Mets.

Winner Bob Forsch. 4-2, was lifted after two straight New York hits in the seventh. Jim Kaat got his third save.

Pete Falcone. 1-2, who walked four and lasted just 1 2/3 innings in his first start of the season, was the loser.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the first. Oberkfell delivered a two-run single that followed three walks by Falcone and Gene Tenace added an RBI double.

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P185/75R13	\$49	1.92	P165/80R15	\$46	1.82
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P185/75R15	\$55	2.06	P215/75R15	\$67	2.62
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P205/75R14	\$60	2.34	P235/75R15	\$73	2.95

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Phils rally to defeat Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Trillo tripled home two runs then scored the winning run on Garry Maddox's sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs in the eighth and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 Saturday night.

Mike Schmidt singled in the eighth off reliever Enrique Romo and went to third on a single by Pete Rose. Romo was replaced by Kent Tekulve. 0-3, who gave up Trillo's triple and Maddox's sacrifice.

Schmidt homered in the ninth.

Nino Espinosa started for the Phillies. Mike Proly. 1-0, came on and picked up the victory while Ron Reed got the save.

Indians turn triple play

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians turned a triple play in the sixth inning of Saturday night's game against the New York Yankees.

Barry Foote opened the inning with a single and Graig Nettles bunted. Both were safe. Bucky Dent grounded to third Indian third baseman Toby Harrah stepped on the base forcing Foote and threw to second baseman Alan Bannister to force Nettles.

When Nettles barreled into Bannister, spoiling any chance at a relay to first, second base umpire John Shulock ruled interference, completing the triple play.

It was the third triple play in the American League this season and the second in two nights. Oakland and Seattle completed the others.

Major League baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	11	.656	—
Philadelphia	22	15	.603	1
Pittsburgh	21	17	.553	3
New York	15	24	.384	12
Chicago	7	28	.200	15 1/2

WEST

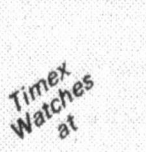
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	29	11	.725	—
Cincinnati	22	17	.564	6 1/2
San Francisco	22	20	.524	8
Atlanta	18	19	.486	9 1/2
Houston	19	21	.475	10
San Diego	16	24	.400	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	12	.667	—
Cleveland	20	12	.625	2
New York	22	15	.595	2 1/2
Boston	22	16	.578	3
Milwaukee	20	17	.541	4 1/2
Detroit	18	20	.474	7
Toronto	12	27	.306	13 1/2

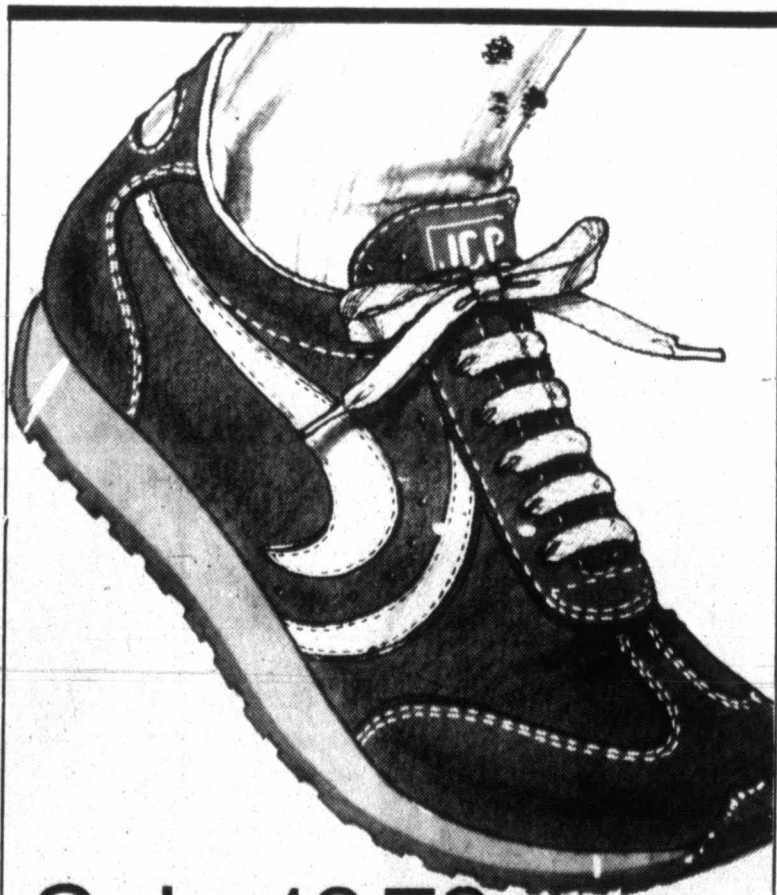
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Little league roundup

Gate Valve posted two lopsided victories in American Little League action last week at Optimist Park.

Gate Valve downed One Bull Ranch, 12-2, and blanked Citizens Bank, 10-0.

Shawn Fry and Rod Harris led the winners with two hits apiece against Citizens Bank.

Bunton pitched a one-hitter as Wil-Mart defeated Citizens Bank, 5-2.

Gibson's pounded 100,000 Auto Parts, 17-5. Shawn Weatherford hit a home run for Gibson's.

Chase Oil slipped past Rotary, 10-8. Hunt was the winning pitcher.

One Bull won over Wil-Mart, 11-7.

Brown gave up just four hits as Chase Oil downed 100,000 Auto Parts, 6-1.

Rotary scored four runs in the seventh inning to hold off Gibson's, 12-10.

LA rallies past Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone got rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela off the hook with a ninth-inning homer and Los Angeles scored four times in the 10th on a pair of bases-loaded walks and Ken Landreaux' single to defeat Cincinnati 9-6 Saturday.

Valenzuela, 8-1, went eight innings as he failed to post a decision for the first time in 10 starts. He yielded eight hits, six walks and five runs, as his earned run average rose to 1.24.

Winner Dave Stewart, 3-0, Terry Forster and Bobby Castillo combined on two innings of relief. Three double plays helped Valenzuela, and the Dodgers slammed four homers, including Johnstone's off Tom Hume.

Ron Cey started the Dodgers' 10th-inning burst with a one-out single off Paul Moskau, 1-1, the third Reds pitcher, and Pedro Guerrero singled Cey to third. Moskau fielded Steve Yeager's tapper and threw to first for the out as Guerrero took second.

Pepe Frias was intentionally walked to load the bases and set the stage for run-scoring walks to Joe Ferguson and Bill Russell. Landreaux then hit a two-run single off Geoff Combe. The Reds scored one in the 10th on doubles by Johnny Bench and Ray Knight.

Red Sox pound Brewers, 6-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Schmidt lined a solo homer. Dave Stapleton drove in three runs and Tony Perez hit a two-run single, leading Boston over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 Saturday.

Boston took a 1-0 first-inning lead and it was 3-0 in the second after Schmidt's homer.

Boston made it 4-0 in the third as Perez singled, Schmidt walked and shortstop Robin Yount let Reid Nichols' grounder skip by. A single by Evans and a double by Jim Rice in the fourth chased Randy Lerch, 2-4. Perez hit the two-run single off Rickey Keeton for a 6-0 lead.

Boston's Mike Torrez, 4-2, carried a three-hitter into the bottom of the sixth when rain delayed play. When the game resumed, singles by Jim Gantner, Yount and Cooper filled the bases with one out. Mark Clear relieved and a run scored on Jorman Thomas' grounder.

The Red Sox scored their final two runs in the eighth on a single by Nichols, a double by Remy and a two-run single by Rapieton.



TUG OF WAR. Straining muscles and grinding teeth were evident during the tug of war Thursday at the Pampa elementary track meet at Harvester Stadium. Lisa Lindsey, Trecia Outlaw and Laura Gee of Austin School tug with all their might in a losing effort. Waiting with the white flag is coach Lou Allred.

(Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Benitez knocks out Hope to win super welterweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wilfred Benitez became the first fighter to win a title in three divisions in more than 40 years Saturday with a stunning one-punch, 12th-round knockout over Maurice Hope for the World Boxing Council super welterweight championship.

Benitez hit Hope square in the face with a jarring right to win at 1:56 of the round in a nationally televised fight from the Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace. The referee didn't even bother to count.

Benitez, 22, of Puerto Rico, virtually finished the fight in the sixth round, then toyed with Hope, of England, for the next six rounds before the final telling blow.

Hope went down in the 10th round from a right hand high to the head, but was back up almost immediately. Hope had been backing up and the blow could

have thrown him off balance. Hope remained down for several minutes after the fight ended and was examined by ring physician Donald Romeo.

Benitez became the first fighter since Henry Armstrong to win a title in three boxing weight classes. Armstrong lost the last of his titles, the welterweight championship, in 1940. Other triple champions include Bob Fitzsimmons, Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross.

The other titles won by the Puerto Rican were the universal junior welterweight title and the WBC welterweight title, which he lost to Sugar Ray Leonard in 1979.

Hope, 29, born on the West Indian island of Antigua, was defending the title for the fourth time.

Hope's troubles began in the sixth round when a solid right, left, right combination put him on the ropes

where Benitez raked him a series of combinations to the head and body. Hope's face swelled almost immediately and he was bleeding from the mouth at the end of round. At one point, the defending champion stumbled while backpedaling and nearly fell through the ropes.

Benitez was cut over each eye, once in the fourth round and again in the ninth. But neither cut appeared serious.

From the sixth round on, Benitez, who also scored well to the body, literally played with Hope, staying either in the corner or on the ropes, but still outpunching the defending champion. Benitez simply was biding his time.

Each fighter weighed 153½ pounds, three-quarters of a pound under the class limit. Hope, now 29-3-1, received \$250,000 while Benitez, now 41-1-1, earned \$175,000.

Lamar-Texas winner to meet Stanford in central regionals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shortstop Dave Meier ripped a single to right field and dodged a tag on his way to second to let Stanford score a ninth-inning run that gave the Cardinals a 2-1 win over Brigham Young in the NCAA baseball central regionals Saturday.

Brigham Young, 45-24, was eliminated, and Stanford,

41-21, will play the loser of Saturday night's Lamar-Texas game today. BYU pitcher Pete Kendrick and Stanford starter Paul Grame were locked in a pitching duel until the eighth inning when each team put a run on the board.

Stanford's Loring Davies walked to lead off the ninth. He went to second on

designated hitter, Mike Toothman's sacrifice bunt, a .414 hitter, lined the single to right but looked like a sure out when he turned and headed to second after misjudging a throw from the outfield. BYU got him in a rundown between first and second.

First baseman Wally Joyner went to make the tag

but Meyer sidestepped him and headed for second. Joyner threw the ball into left field and Davies, who had stayed on third during the rundown, dashed home with the game-winning run.

Stanford coach Mark Quess laughed after the game and said, "Yeah, we put that play in."

Texas Sports Hall of Fame draws praise at opening

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Rave reviews greeted Saturday's long-awaited opening of the \$4.5 million Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

"It's much more than I expected...they've done a great job," said Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, an enshrinee himself, after a tour of the two-story building crammed with Memorabilia, displays and exhibits.

Landry said he particularly liked the era exhibits which included in one instance an old Dallas street car, depicting the 1930s.

"This Hall of fame certainly brings back a lot of memories," he said. "And sometimes you forget that such greats as Willie Shoemaker and Ralph Guldahl and other people like that were Texans."

The shrine for Texas sports heroes was about 80 per cent complete when the doors swung open Saturday after a banquet Friday night and a series of speeches Saturday.

A pennant explosion officially opened

the structure. A small explosive device was affixed between some Hall of Fame pennants and on signal young boys and girls tugging in the opposite directions, causing it to go off.

On hand were such dignitaries as Lamar Hunt, the chairman of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation, millionaire Amon Carter, a strong backer of the project, Texas Sports Writers' Association President Jones Ramsey, and Thad Johnson, the retired sports editor of the Beaumont Enterprise who conceived the idea for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame 32 years ago.

"I was surprised they had this much ready," said Hall of Famer Dr. Jim Swink, former TCU All-America selection. "I enjoyed it."

The oldest enshrinee to tour the building located just off Interstate 30 in Grand Prairie was 96-year-old Ray Morrison, who used to coach Southern Methodist's Flying Circus. Morrison came all the way from Florida for the occasion.

Hunt said, "We hope the building is fun and we want to bring back a lot of memories."

Memorabilia from the lives of most of the 122 enshrinees was on display inside the 29,000 square foot building with the notable exception of golfer Ben Hogan, who has yet to donate any golf clubs or the like from his many major tournament triumphs.

There were items other than old athletic relics. The shrine included electronic games and such displays as a soccer kick where you get booted by the crowd if the goalie stops the ball. The mechanical goalie was stopping the ball some three out of every four boots.

"It's amazing what they have done here," said recent enshrinee and former Baylor Coach and Athletic Director Jack Patterson. "You can thoroughly enjoy yourself in this place."

Former SMU great Doak Walker said "I really like it. They did a good job."

Which was the consensus opinion of most of the spectators who filed through the doors.

Stadler slips, but remains tied for lead in Memorial Tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — From a commanding lead, Craig Stadler fell victim to consecutive double bogeys and dropped into a 3-way tie for the top spot Saturday in the third round of the Memorial golf tournament.

Stadler, still chunky but 40 pounds lighter than when he won two titles last season, finished with a 1-under-par 71 and a 212 total, four strokes under par on Jack Nicklaus' grudgingly difficult, 7,116-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

He was tied for the lead with Tom Kite and 41-year-old former Masters champion George Archer. Kite, a winner in Florida earlier this season, and Archer each had a 69 in the warm, hazy weather.

Tom Watson, the British Open and Masters champion, pulled his game together for a string of three consecutive birdies that produced a 69 and left him one stroke back at 213.

"It was a sloppy round. I didn't hit the ball all that well. I wasn't consistent. That's the problem," said Watson, who has won player of the year honors the past four seasons.

But he's in position to make a challenge for the title he won in 1979. "The key to tomorrow is getting off to a good start," he said. "If you get off to a bad start, this course is too difficult to make up much ground."

He was tied with second-round leader Keith Fergus, Ben Crenshaw and D.A. Weibring. Fergus slipped to a 74; Weibring and Crenshaw had 70s.

Jack Renner, Mike Sullivan, Bob Murphy and Canadian Dan Halldorson were at 214, putting 11 golfers within two strokes of each other going into Sunday's final round in the chase for a \$63,000 first prize. Renner had a 69, Sullivan a 70, Murphy, 71 and Halldorson, 74.

Nicklaus, the host, tournament

founder and course designer, was within striking distance before bogeying the 15th and 16th holes for a 74 that left him five shots back at 217.

Stadler's misadventures coming home were the key to the whole tournament. He was cruising with a 3-shot lead, hadn't made a bogey, was five under par and appeared within reach of the course record.

Then, like lightning, it all came apart.

He ducked his head in disgust when he pushed his second shot into the water on the 14th. It led to a double bogey.

On the next hole, he drove into the woods. He then hit a tree and bounced further back into uncharted country. By the time he'd finished extricating himself, he had a 7 and another double bogey.

Archer, playing in front of him, deftly converted a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th and had the top spot alone.

But Archer, on the comeback from back surgery that threatened to end his career, found a bunker on the 18th then missed a 6-foot par-saving putt that set up the 3-way tie for the top.

"The putt had a flat tire. It just didn't get there," said the former California cowboy. "It was just a pathetic putt."

SPORTS

Cubs down Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Dillard and Ivan DeJesus delivered the tying and lead runs with singles in the seventh inning Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The runs came off reliever Woody Fryman, but Ray Burris, 2-4, took the loss. Rick Reuschel, 2-5, was the winner, with Dick Tidrow pitching the last two innings and gaining his second save.

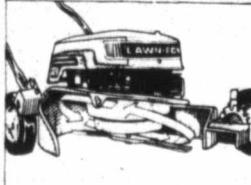
The Expos took a 2-2 lead into the seventh and rookie Tim Raines stole home to make it 3-2. But with one out in the bottom of the seventh, Jerry Morales singled.

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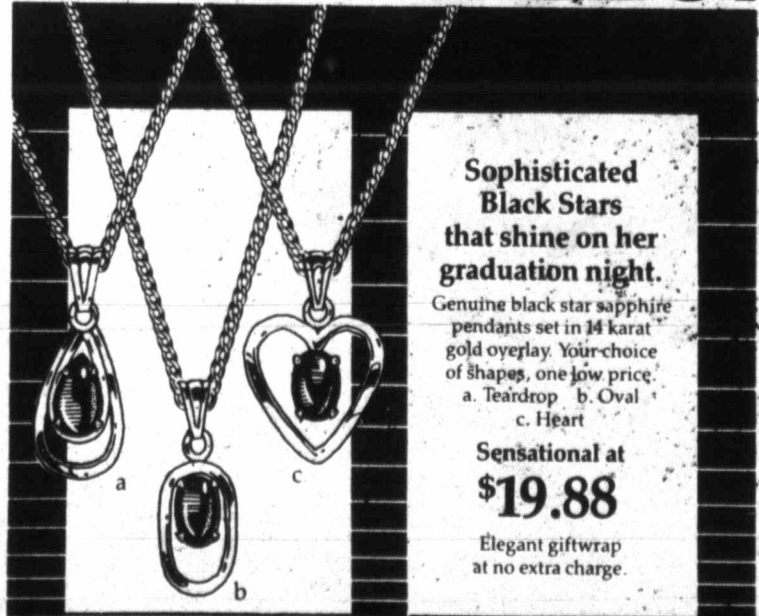
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Baseball's lost innocence

Jim Bouton says we're better off for it

NEW YORK (NEA) - The Yankees still haven't invited Bulldog Bouton back for an Oldtimer's Day ceremony. And he's not holding his breath. "I'll never be forgiven for what I did," he believes.

It's been 12 years since Jim Bouton wrote "Ball Four," his hilarious first-person account of major league baseball that was just a tad different from what fans were used to reading on the sports pages then. Twelve years since he was branded a "leper."

Stein & Day has reissued the book under the title "Ball Four Plus Ball Five." Bouton has added new chapters on his varied media career since publication of "Ball Four" — from New York TV sportscaster, to co-star of the movie

"The Long Goodbye," to the disastrous TV sitcom version of his book, to his comeback in 1978 as a 39-year-old knuckleballer for the Atlanta Braves.

"Ball Four" is well worth re-reading. It's a landmark in sports journalism. Bouton shattered our illusion of the sports hero by revealing — in all those memorable anecdotes — that many were boozers, womanizers, peeping toms and, well, not very bright guys. Or nice. Who could ever feel the same way about Mickey Mantle after Bouton revealed that a clubhouse man had to forge Mantle's autograph on the Yankee souvenir baseball because Mantle refused to do it himself.

"At the time I had no intention of destroying heroes or de-mythologizing athletes," recalls Bouton, who at 42 is a lot slimmer than when he earned the nickname Bulldog.

"I just wanted to write accurately about a group of funny, interesting guys. Now, looking



JIM "BULLDOG" Bouton: "They're not supermen. It's wrong to idolize mediocre people who happen to have a singular skill."

back, I think we're better off for it. The milk and cookies image wasn't true. They're not supermen. It's wrong to idolize mediocre people who happen to have a singular skill."

We lost our innocence after "Ball Four" came out. So did baseball. It's less of a game now, more of a business. Today's fan pays as much attention to how much Dave Winfield makes per game in a Yankee uniform (\$10,000) as to who's on first.

On May 29 the players may strike over the issue of owner compensation for free agents.

"I think there will be a strike," says Bouton. "The owners are anxious to test the

players' principles now that a lot of them are making big bucks, test to see how long the Dave Winfields and Reggie Jacksons are willing to sit around without those big bucks coming in.

"On the narrow issue of compensation I stand with the players. Why should they give up rights or freedoms to help the owners out? But I think it's time for a different perspective. We should ask ourselves whether any of them — players or owners — should make that kind of money. We should ask ourselves what responsibility they have to the fans and to the taxpayers who build those stadiums and foot the bill for

those sweetheart leases. "The money players get is outrageous for what they do. They don't deserve it based on the contribution they make to society. Policemen, firemen, school teachers deserve it. But we don't pay people for what they contribute. We pay for their commercial worth."

Strange talk from a man whose blasts at owners in "Ball Four" helped bring about the free agency revolution? He thinks not. "The pendulum has swung back," he says. "The system used to be unfair to the player. Now it's unfair to the fan."

Happily re-married, Bouton lives in New Jersey and remains busy on the lecture circuit. His comeback with Atlanta in '78 was blasted by many baseball people as a stunt to collect material for another book. He now calls it a mid-life crisis.

"It's clearer to me now than it was then. I think I needed to get away from home. I was restless. I was looking for the peace and simplicity of baseball. In baseball there's nobody to blame but yourself. You know instantly whether you've had a good day or not. The clarity of it tugs at you."

Does that mean he's bitter that the Yankees haven't invited him back?

"It's crazy," he says. "Mickey Mantle has gone on to beer drinking fame. He brags in TV commercials that he can't make up his mind what beer he likes best. Whitey Ford bragged in his own book about how he used to scoff up the baseball. But I don't resent it at all. It underlies what I said about the baseball establishment in 'Ball Four.' It's a commentary, much better than anything I could say myself.

Confessions of an after-hours athlete

By Tom Tiede

PANAMA (NEA) — If I may be forgiven a personal aside, on this journey down the continent, I shall note the near end of a somewhat absurd but altogether satisfying private quest.

I am a leisure-time runner, an after-hours athlete. And since I am also a bit of a traveler, I some time ago decided to join my work with my recreation in pursuit of an objective.

I set out to run everywhere in North America.

And now I have. Almost. The other evening I circled a field near the Panama Canal, to the fitting cheers of the crew on an Indian tanker, and thereby finished about 20,000 miles of running in the 12 divisions of Canada, the 50 United States and the District of Columbia, the 31 Mexican states and six of seven Central American nations.

That's every place on the continent. Except Belize. I've not yet been to Belize. Not many people have. It is an isolated country on the Caribbean that the Spanish used to call "back of the beyond." Belize has no major roads, few people, thick jungles and I quite frankly have never been assured that a trip would be worth the bother.

I did try, however. When I came out of El Salvador recently, destined for San Pedro Sula in Honduras, I attempted to take a farm road into Belize. But then a rock slide broke from the mountains at Copan, and by the time I dug through it I resolved not to further tempt the amusements of nature.

So Belize remains. Otherwise, I've done laps from Pt. Barrow to Panama, including the capitals of every sovereign jurisdiction. I may be the only one to ever do it, or the only one to ever want to do it. It's taken a little more than a decade, and well over a half million miles of getting about.

It's also taken its toll. I've been arrested on suspicion a half dozen-times, and chased by a fair percentage of dogs in this hemisphere. Once, in Daytona Beach, Fla., my car was robbed while I raced on the sands, and, later, in Jessup, Ga., I was grazed by a man with weak eyes in a pickup truck.

better. I recall startling a watchman on a golf course in Miami, perhaps about 2 a.m.; he lost control of his electric cart and rolled into a pond; my apologies to that good fellow.

Yet the night has its benefits as well. Its inhabitants, for example. Last year in Montreal there was a wino who joined me in a run through a park near the St. Lawrence Seaway. He held up as long as I did, for a good 3 miles, and afterward we collapsed in the grass to finish his bottle.

And Mexico City. I was adopted by a small boy there, who shined shoes in the pink zone, and he showed me the way to the Bosque de Chapultepec. He would not make the rounds, but he brought cards to the finish line, and I showed him how to beat me at five-card draw on the curb of the Molino Del Ray.

"I have four kings," he said. "Is that good?" The little dickens.

The next night I avoided further losses by running alone on the roof of my hotel, back and forth aside an air-conditioning duct. I've been on many odd tracks like that. I ran in a bullring in one Mexi-

can village, and, in Guatemala, I scrambled part way around the crater of a steam-spitting volcano.

And I've encountered equally diverse weather. It was 22 degrees below zero when I ran along the Alaska Highway in the Yukon. It was 131 degrees

warmer than that, one year, when I logged 4 miles in Needles, Calif. As for precipi-

tation, I once ran between 8-foot walls of snow in Pulaski, N.Y.

And terrain? Mount McKinley to Death Valley. I've run in deserts, jungles, cornfields and forests. I've run through seven time zones and 13 meridian lines. Once, in Juneau, I jogged along a glacier as best I could; in El

Paso, last spring, I ran back and forth across the Rio Grande border.

I've even run in a couple of wars. Vietnam does not count for this purpose, but El Salvador does. I ran near my hotel. One night I was out close to curfew, and armed soldiers

pulled up to ask what I was doing. Ah, I said, you will be interested to know I am running every place in North America.

Except Belize, I explained.

Hite takes 3-stroke lead in Corning golf Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Kathy Hite, changing her luck with an 80-foot birdie putt, fashioned her third straight under-par round Saturday to open a 3-stroke lead with a 6-under-par total of 210 in the \$125,000 Corning Classic women's golf tournament.

Rookie Patty Sheehan, the first-day leader with a 66, fired an even-par 72 for second place with 213 in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Cathy Morse, who shared the 36-hole lead with Sheehan and Hite, and Kyle O'Brien, another rookie, were third with 214 totals, while Jan Ferraris,

Debbie Austin and Nancy Lopez-Melton were bunched five shots off the pace at 215.

Sandra Spuzich, JoAnne Carner and Shelley Hamlin, whose 4-under 68 was the best round of the afternoon, were at even-par 216.

Hite, 32, a seventh-year tour veteran, never has won over \$14,100 in a single year and has just \$3,488 in 12 tournaments this season. But she shot herself into the driver's seat for the \$18,750 first prize with a hot 69 on the 6,286-yard Corning Country Club

course. She picked up two strokes on Morse and Sheehan, her co-leaders at the tournament's midway point, with her long putt on No. 13, a 420-yard par-4 with a two-tiered green.

"I was right at the bottom and couldn't see where it was going, but when it went in it really picked me up. I think that was the turning point. I picked up two strokes," Hite said.

Sheehan and Morse both bogeyed the 13th to rise to 2-under-par while Hite was dropping to 7-under.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Jim Stone and Eric Lane, running backs, to two-year contracts.
College
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Erskine Russell football coach.

FLYING SAUCERS?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A group of Rutgers football players insist they saw a genuine flying saucer one evening last fall. A half dozen players claim to have seen the UFO and here are some quotes. Quarterback Ed McMichael: "It was hovering over a church steeple near our dormitory in Hightstown, N.J. It had lights all around it and sparks shooting out of it. Then, it just went away."

Sub quarterback Joe Garfano: "There was a red light on top, flashing on and off."

Wide receiver Dave Dorn: "I saw it and can't explain it."

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Girls' fashion jean for sizes 7 to 14, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80

Girls' fashion jean for sizes 4 to 6X, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20
Assorted tops for little boys' S,M,L, Reg. \$5 Sale \$4

Boys' jean with regular or elasticized backwaist. Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Reg. \$10. Comfort and good looks combine in our cotton/poly walk shorts. Solid colors and plaids with belt loops, two front, two back pockets. 32 to 42.

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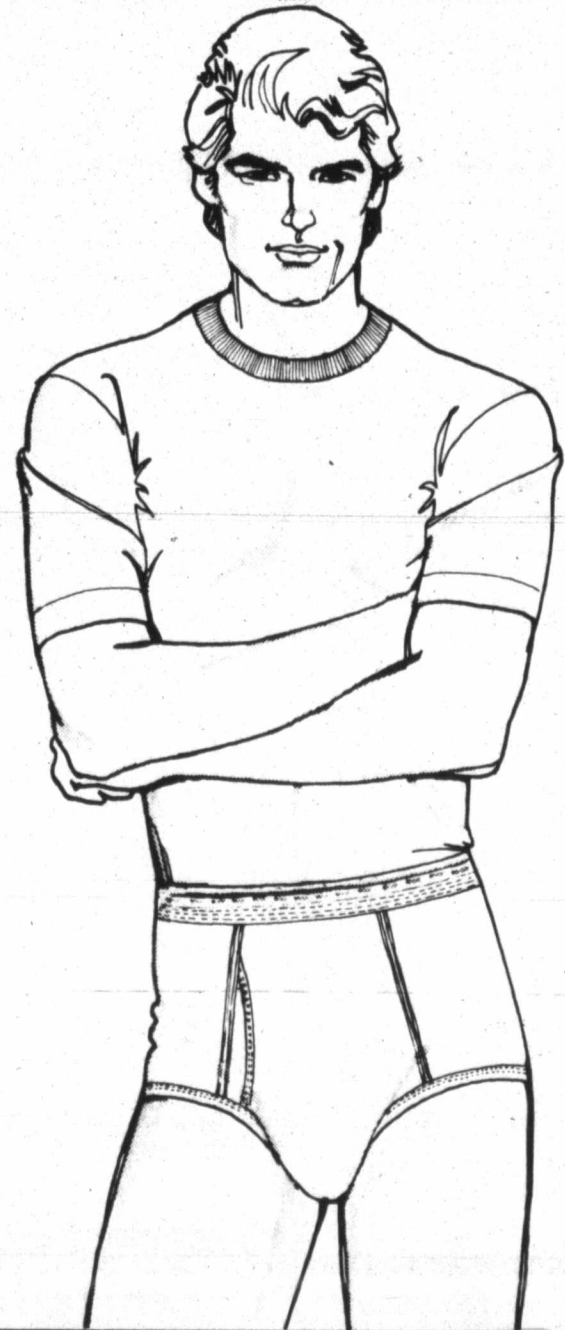
Reg. \$10. Walk shorts with two front, two back pockets, belt loops. Poly/cotton in colorful patterns to team with tops.



Men's underwear sale!

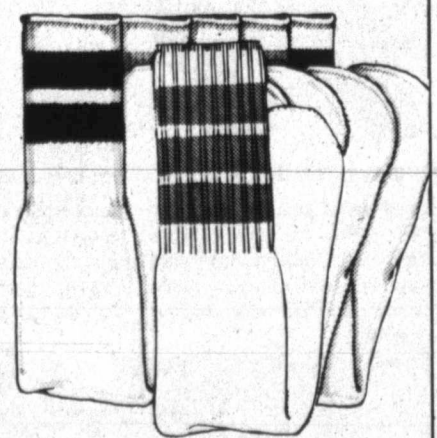
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Reg. 3 for 4.44. Crew neck T-shirts and briefs of cool, comfortable poly/cotton. T-shirts, sizes 34 to 46. Briefs with heat-resistant elastic, sizes 28 to 44.

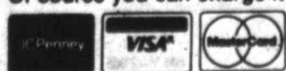


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SMOOTHING OUT ROUGH SPOTS. Mrs. Palmitier smooths off the rough edges of a piece of copper enamel with a piece of sandpaper. Examples of finished pieces of her work are on the table.



A WELDING TORCH is used by Mrs. Palmitier to make copper beads.



ARRANGING ARTWORK. Mrs. Palmitier arranges a trio of copper enamel plates on a framed background. These plates are unusual, she said, because they are made by placing a thin sheet of copper over a thick sheet, laminating them together with the enameling, then cutting through the enamel and the top sheet with a welding torch to create a design.

Pampan to show artwork in Israel

Peggy Palmitier of 1508 Hamilton is one of a group of Texas artists who will exhibit their work in Israel this fall.

Mrs. Palmitier, whose specialty is copper enameling, was one of the top 50 Texas artists receiving an award of excellence from the Texas State Arts and Crafts Foundation for 1980, which qualified her to be chosen as one of the exhibiting artists going to Israel. She has also received the award of excellence for 1978 and 1979.

"It's one of those things that in all my life I never thought would happen to me. I still haven't gotten down to earth yet," she said of the trip.

The group of 25 to 30 Texas artists and craftsmen will leave Houston Sept. 17 and arrive in Israel Sept. 18. The exhibit will begin with a reception for Israeli dignitaries and leading figures of the Israeli art world on the evening of Sept. 21.

The show and sale will be open to the public Sept. 22 and 23. The exhibit will be in the Maskit Gallery in Tel Aviv.

The artists will be treated to sightseeing tours during their stay. Included are visits to Masada; Jerusalem; Bethlehem; the Mount of Olives; Mount Zion, including the site of the Last Supper in the Upper Room; Galilee; Caesarea; Qumran, where the Dead Sea scrolls were found; a Bedouin market; and the Shrine of the Book, where the Dead Sea scrolls are housed.

Mrs. Palmitier is in Kerrville this weekend, exhibiting her work in the annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Festival. Exhibitors are chosen by a group of judges who base their decisions on arts and crafts categories and quality of work. Approximately 250 Texas artists out of the many who enter are chosen to participate in the festival. Last year over 1,000 applied, Mrs. Palmitier said.

She began copper enameling over 20 years ago as a guest of

the Paint, Pot and Piddle Club and "was completely and firmly hooked on it," she said.

"I do all sorts of crafts and took one and one-half years of pottery in college, but I immediately knew this was what I wanted to do. They let me use their kiln until I got mine.

"I just happened to glance at my horoscope one day and for me, born under Taurus, my metal is copper," she added.

The enamel on copper is made up of glass and oxides for coloring agents. This material is ground into a very fine powder and sifted onto clean copper. The item is fired at 1500 degrees F., at which point the powder melts and adheres to the copper.

The hobby is an expensive and sometimes frustrating one.

"The equipment that I have to have is terribly expensive. I had my first kiln over two years before I got to set it up and fire it. It's taken me a long time to get all the equipment. That's why I started going to arts festivals — to sell my work to get money for more supplies.

"A piece of copper will invariably require many firings before it's finished. I always start with a base coat of colorless enamel and then put the design on, firing it after each color is put on.

"I can ruin a piece, after I've spent hours working on it, just lifting it up to put in the kiln (by shaking or dropping it). Last night I was trying to take a bowl off the rack of the kiln and dropped it, and it bent. That's when it really gets frustrating.

"Sometimes I wonder if I've got holes in my head for trying to do it," she said.

Mrs. Palmitier is chairman of the fine arts committee of the Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Paint, Pot and Piddle Club, Pampa Art Club, and the Pampa, Amarillo and Texas Fine Arts Associations.

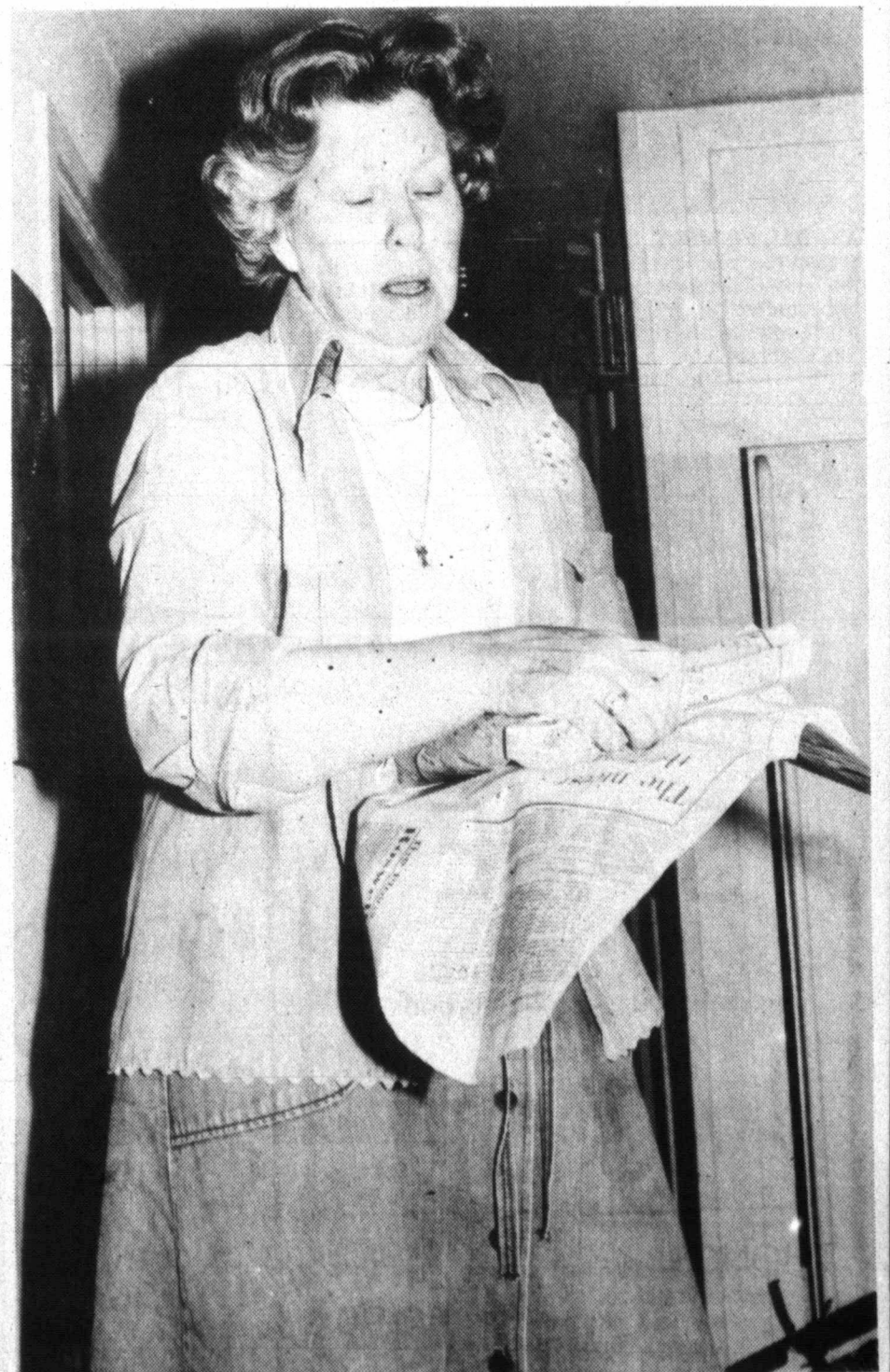
She and her husband, Dewey W., have three sons and two grandsons.



RECEIVING GRANT. Peggy Palmitier recently was awarded a \$500 grant by the Pampa Fine Arts Association to help with the expenses of her trip to Israel. Left to right are Anne L. Lemons, association membership officer; Marian Stroup, president; Mrs. Palmitier; Betty Henderson, past president; and Faustina Miller Curry, membership officer.

Text by
Marilyn Powers

Photos by
Skyler Chapman



PACKING FOR TRIP TO ISRAEL. "The can get most of my things in several little boxes," Mrs. Palmitier said.

Dear Abby

Impotent man's wife finds lover

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out he was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want — a lovely home, friends, trips. I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52) and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and grab what little happiness is left in life?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: If you want to justify leaving John, the fact that he failed to tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep an affair a secret will be like trying to smuggle down past a rooster. You'd better tell John before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody starts out by saying they have a problem, and that's the way I am starting out, but don't throw this away yet because I get better as I go along. (Ha ha)

I am a married man with three kids, 9, 12 and 13. I always wanted to be a writer but I can't seem to break into the field. I bet I sent 100 short stories to different magazines, but I never heard back from nobody. A person would like to be told what is wrong with their stuff, wouldn't you think?

You must know a lot of big shots in the publishing business, Abby. Can't you put in a good word for me? I don't expect you to say I am any good unless you see some of my stuff, so I am sending you 26 stories I've wrote. If you are too

busy to write and tell me what you think of them, you can call me up. I'm sending you my phone number, and if the line is busy, keep calling because my kids are on the phone a lot. In the meantime, have you got any suggestions?

LOVES TO WRITE

DEAR LOVES: Please don't send me anything, because my lawyer advises against reading unpublished material. And in the meantime, don't help your kids with their English.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old, and my parents force me to go to church every Sunday.

I hate going to church because I see people there who I know are drunkards, gossips, liars and cheats, and they are right there every Sunday saying their prayers and singing the hymns. I don't have any respect for hypocrites and our church is full of them, my own parents included.

I am only 13, so maybe my opinion doesn't count, but I don't see any sense in my going to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

ONLY A BOY

DEAR ONLY: Christ became a man at 13, and you are not too young to become a man either. One goes to church to learn about the Bible and the word of the Lord, although God dwells in one's heart, and it's not necessary to "go" to church to communicate with him.

A church is not a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners, so "judge not, lest ye be judged," young man.

Club News

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Pampa Garden Club met recently for an installation luncheon in the Crown and Shield room of the Pampa Club.

Mrs. James Quay was elected Gardener Woman of the Year.

Officers installed for 1981-82 by Mrs. L.B. Davis are Mrs. A.B. Cross, president; Mrs. W.R. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice president; Mrs. James Quay, secretary; Mrs. W.E. Campaigne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Azelle Loftus, historian; Mrs. Leora Rose, publicity; and Mrs. T.W. Price, parliamentarian.

PAMPA RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

Pampa Rainbow for Girls recently held open installation of officers at Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Lori Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes, was installed as worthy advisor for the summer term.

Others installed were Angela Day, worthy associate advisor; Danielle Stevens, charity; Mary Cross, hope; Missy Shilling, faith; Kelly Finkenbinder, drill leader; Tammy Matthews, chaplain; and Penny Miller, service.

Outgoing worthy advisor Tammy Matthews was presented with a past worthy advisor pin and a gift from the officers.

Installing officers introduced by Mrs. Edwin Hogan, mother advisor, are Kim Gooch, installing officer; Penny Miller, installing marshal; Tammy Matthews, installing

chaplain; Mrs. Nathan Miller, installing recorder; and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, installing musician.

Special music was furnished by Betty Hannon and Pam Rogers.

A reception was held in the lodge dining room immediately following the meeting.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 at the home lodge for election of officers. All co-workers are asked to attend.

CHAPTER CS PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter CS of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 10 a.m. May 26 in the home of Cinda Lafferty, 401 S. Warren in White Deer.

A luncheon will be served following the meeting, with all chapter members acting as assistant hostesses.

PAMPA ART CLUB

Pampa Art Club officers for 1981-82 were installed at a recent luncheon in the home of Suzie Wilkinson.

New officers are Pat Kindle, president; Catherine Stringer, vice president; Erma Lee Barber, secretary-treasurer; and Dee Gill of Miami, reporter-historian.

RHO ETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their last meeting of the year recently in the home of



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS. Three outstanding seventh grade Texas history students at Pampa Middle School recently were presented with copies of a book entitled "The Texans," given by El Progresso Club. Mrs. E.G. Nelson, standing, president of the club, looks over the book with the students. Seated, left to right, are 13-year-olds Michael Glover, Stacy Bennett and Tony Lyle. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

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Gymnastics Team

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West Texas Sectional Champ | JO ANA BARBARBEE
Class III State Qualifier |
| SERINA CLINKINGBEARD
8th Class IV State Champ | CHRISTA WEST
17th Class IV State Champ |
| SUZIE WHEELER
16 Floor Ex. State Champ
8th West Texas Champ | KRISTAL MILLS
7th West Texas Champ
State Qualifier |
| KIM YOUNG
State Qualifier | DORI KIDWELL
State Qualifier |
| DE ANN INGRAM
State Qualifier | TRACY MEDLEY
State Qualifier |



ANNUAL PROJECT. Las Pampas Garden Club's annual project this year was to plant shrubbery at Genesis House for Girls. Club members shown with one of the shrubs are, back row left to right, Bonnie Hawkins and Jackie Butler. Front row, left to right, are Janie VanZandt and Mary Ann Boehmisch.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

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Tuesday 10:00-6:00

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Woman runs home for severely retarded, ill children

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) - There are no story-book endings in Ada Hibbard's life of work.

"Life just doesn't work that way," says the 64-year-old woman who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Mrs. Hibbard has come to terms with an occupation that few could handle. She makes the most of a child's life even when admonished by doctors that he or she is certain to die within months.

"Lots of people say to me, 'Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," Mrs. Hibbard explains.

Juan (not his real name) is just one of the children who would be doomed to state mental hospitals for life were it not for the round-the-clock care provided by small family nurseries like this one.

All four of the children currently in Mrs. Hibbard's care are mentally retarded. They range in age from 9 months to 13 years. All sleep in cribs; even the oldest is incapable of crawling out.

Several of the children have greatly outlived their life expectancies. Most would not have made it this far without Mrs. Hibbard, who supplies their only life-supporting stimuli.

Soft-spoken and self-sufficient, Mrs. Hibbard agrees to an interview only after thoughtful hesitation. She seldom shares this aspect of her life, even with friends or working associates. It has become highly personal, and she has chosen her own methods of carrying on the task whose rewards are so subtle.

"It's my living, that's all," she explains while sitting in the living room of the comfortable home that she bought for herself.

Within listening range is the bedroom where the four children lie awaiting their next feeding. Occasional voices bear little resemblance to those of a normal child.

Mrs. Hibbard knows firsthand what it's like to be confined to a bed without much hope of recovery. For eight years she suffered paralysis from hepatitis. She recalls not being able to move enough to reach a glass of water on her night stand. The outlook from doctors was for only slight improvement.

Instead, she made a nearly complete recovery. She walks unassisted. Separated from her husband, she earns her own living.

Obtaining work was difficult, though, because of her physical limitations. With a background in hospital work, Mrs. Hibbard found her first job as a foster parent to two severely retarded and physically handicapped babies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One was a Chinese girl several weeks old who was given two months to live. The other was a 2-year-old who, says Mrs. Hibbard, was "such a hideous-looking little thing at that time" that doctors wondered if a foster parent could ever be found.

That child is still with Mrs. Hibbard, 11 years later. The parents have never paid a visit, probably because the emotional strain would be too much. Mrs. Hibbard admits, almost with guilt, to filling the gaps with her own love.

"We're really not supposed to get emotionally involved," she says, "but after 11 years..."

Mrs. Hibbard's first trauma came early on. The Chinese girl outlived her life expectancy by seven months, but as her bodily functions deteriorated the inevitable was in sight. It was the first time that Mrs. Hibbard had

watched a baby die.

"After that I almost quit," she recalls. "I didn't get through that first one very well at all."

She can't quite pinpoint what enabled her to continue. In part, it was the need to support herself financially. The income, around \$700 a month for each child, has provided ample support.

But more than that, she says, it is her love for the babies and her empathy for their parents.

"I could never handle that," she says. "When you see a mother and you know her emotions won't let her do it any more - that's when you agree to do it. Just because they don't come to see the child doesn't mean the hurt isn't there."

Mrs. Hibbard has devised a personal philosophy that enables her to cope with the sadness and despair. But her emotions remain mixed.

On one hand, she appreciates that "God just loaned you your baby, he isn't really yours."

On the other hand, she admits, a relationship grows even with the most pathetic children - "until you don't think of it that way any more."

"I've always loved little babies so much that when I

had my own I used to wish she would never grow up," says Mrs. Hibbard. "But I wouldn't wish that on anyone any more."

Mrs. Hibbard has matured in her ability to cope with the losses, but they still take their toll. More than once she has sat up all night with a baby in her arms, knowing that death was near and trying to come to terms with it in her mind.

"One night at about 10:30 I knew this little girl of mine was dying," she recalls. "I sat and rocked her. All I could do was pray for her to hurry and die so it would be over with."

Conserves Energy



"LOTS OF PEOPLE say to me, 'Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," says Ada Hibbard, who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Museum gets new board member

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Amarillo radiologist Dr. Charles K. Hendrick has been elected to the board of directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

The board of directors is the operating body of the

museum, which is sponsored by citizens of the 17 western states. Other Texas directors are: J.A. Whittenburg, Amarillo; Mrs. D.D. Payne, Pampa; J.W. Gordon Jr., Pampa; William Arrington, Pampa; Watt Matthews,

Albany; Mrs. Anne B. Phillips, Fort Worth; and J.B. Saunders, Houston.

The Cowboy Hall of Fame is located on historic Persimmon Hill in Oklahoma City and is one of the state's top tourist attractions. Millions of visitors have viewed the vast Western art collections featuring Remington, Russell, Bierstadt and Moran, the National Rodeo Hall of Fame, Hambrick Gardens and the

West of Yesterday Gallery. Two monuments to sculpture in America are found in the "End of the Trail" by James Earle Fraser and the 33-foot-high "Buffalo Bill" statue.

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Many women today give birth despite having diabetes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Diabetes and pregnancy rarely went together; few women risked giving birth if they suffered from the disease. But, more and more today, large numbers of women are getting pregnant in the face of diabetes. A new medical study may answer further questions regarding diabetic mothers.

By JIM MCKAY
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Suzanne McPherson, one of about 10 million Americans afflicted with diabetes, has an emotional incentive that helps her keep the disease under control. She's expecting a child.

"When I'm not pregnant, there's just me to be concerned with. There's not the baby. I can let things slide a lot more," she says. "Now it seems like my whole world is wrapped up in diabetes."

Diabetes is a metabolic disorder characterized by insufficient or no production of insulin, a protein hormone. Produced by the pancreas, insulin converts sugars and other carbohydrates into body energy.

Mrs. McPherson, 26, pricks a finger four times a day at

home in Butler, Pa., and analyzes her blood's glucose level with a tiny computer. The testing helps determine how much insulin her body needs.

She also watches her diet as part of a study, being conducted simultaneously in Pittsburgh and four other major U.S. cities, on the risks of pregnancy for women with the disease.

"It's only been the last 10 to 15 years that large numbers of women reached a point in their lives when, in the face of diabetes, they were going to get pregnant," says the project's medical director, Dr. Jerome Aarons.

"The early advice they all received from the medical profession, their peers and their families was not to do it. But as we grew and learned we realized that wasn't true," says Dr. Aarons, a resident at Pittsburgh's Magee Women's Hospital.

Few diabetic women risked pregnancy before animal insulin became widely available following its introduction in the 1920s. Most were unable to conceive because they were so ill and those who did exposed themselves and the fetus to the possibility of death.

Today, women with controlled diabetes are able to conceive normally and the rate of fetal survival is close to that of babies carried by non-diabetics. Death of the mother is rare.

But pregnancy remains a concern. Birth defects occur two to three times as often in babies of diabetic mothers as they do in non-diabetic mothers, Aarons says. That's between 6 and 10 percent of the time.

"Birth defects can be anything in our language, in our jargon, from an extra bone in your finger or an extra finger on your hand clear through the whole gamut, through the most majors," says Aarons.

"Nobody knows the exact incidence of any specific abnormality. It's not just major abnormalities. We don't have a 10 percent incidence of major abnormalities. We don't want people to go around thinking

that, and unfortunately, that's what gets focused on," he says.

The pregnancies of about 35 diabetic women will be monitored by Aarons and a University of Pittsburgh medical team during each of three study years. Results will be compared with control groups.

Special attention will be given to the first three months of pregnancy. Birth defects, if they occur, are most likely to happen in the first few weeks when the baby's organs are forming.

"The goal is to establish early perfect control of young women who have diabetes and get pregnant," Aarons says. "By that I mean, if possible, optimal control immediately prior to pregnancy and then continued perfect, if possible, control after pregnancy starts."

Those participating in the study will be urged to avoid

unnecessary medications such as tranquilizers or even aspirin if possible during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. They will be asked not to smoke or use caffeine.

"We want to decrease as far as possible extraneous factors," Aarons says.

The same study, using the same methods, is being conducted at Harvard, Cornell, Northwestern and the University of Washington. The information from all five will be coordinated and centrally reviewed.

"We're going into this with an unbiased view, with no perspective idea of what we're going to find. I'm going to block out 15 years' experience," Aarons says.

There are at least two questions Aarons hopes will be answered.

"Nobody knows the rate of miscarriage in young women who have diabetes. This is a

way to prospectively find that out," he says. "And nobody knows why women who have diabetes have an increased incidence in their infants of birth defects."

For any woman who is

pregnant or contemplating childbirth, there are concerns and fears. The diabetic is no exception.

"The most common self-fears are that something will happen to my kidneys,

something will happen to my eyes," says Aarons. "But by far the commonest fear is that my baby will have diabetes, and that's not true. Infants are not born with diabetes."

LIFESTYLES

Scouts to attend day camp

Plans are now underway for Quivira Girl Scout Council's day camp for girls in Pampa. White Deer, Lefors, McLean, Briscoe and Mobeetie.

Additional volunteers are needed to serve as assistant unit leaders and leader of the "papoose" unit of younger children, said Mrs. Debbie Stubblefield of Pampa, volunteer day camp director.

Registration deadline, which was May 18, has been extended to May 29. Information about day camp, the registration fee and the registration card are in the Council's Camp Book, distributed in April to registered Girl Scouts by troop leaders. Those who did not receive a Camp Book may contact the Girl Scout office, third floor of City Hall, 669-6862.

Registration is made through the Girl Scout office, by mail or in person. Daisy Dollars that Girl Scouts earned during the cookie sale may be used toward day camp fees, as well as some trading stamp books as listed in the Camp Book.

Non-Girl Scouts may attend the camp. The fee is \$8 per week for Girl Scouts, \$10 per week for non-Girl Scouts.

There will be two sessions of the Pampa area day camp, which will be held at Camp Mel Davis near Lefors. The first session begins June 8 and ends June 12. The second session will be June 15-19. Girls will be transported to the campsite by bus or van from the north parking lot at Coronado Center, leaving at 8:30 a.m. each day and returning at 3 p.m. each day.

In day camp, girls go to a campsite in a rural setting

each day for five days, departing in the morning and returning in the afternoon. A cookout is held one day during each day camp session. Girls who attend all five days will receive a day camp patch.

The day camp program includes using natural materials to fashion an outdoor "home," hiking through nearby meadows or to a stream or river, studying animal and insect habits and

habitats, and learning about the interdependence of living things.

Other activities include smelling and identifying a flower or leaf, learning to make a tripod or table from sticks, creating an art object from natural materials, singing, and playing games.

Patriotism is promoted through daily flag ceremonies, and cooking skills are learned and practiced on cookout day.

Beauty digest

The big sting
There's nothing as invigorating as the great outdoors — but it's no fun getting stung by a bee. If this happens to you, try to remove the stinger and venom sac immediately. Pull it out gently. Don't apply any pressure because you don't want to rupture the tiny venom sac and further aggravate the sting. Cold compresses will reduce inflammation. Keep in mind that the area around the sting

Salad saver
Need a tasty low-calorie dressing to top your salads? This one's just 15 calories per tablespoon. Combine one cup plain yogurt, two tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese, a quarter-teaspoon of garlic powder, one tablespoon minced onion and a dash of Tabasco. Chill the mixture in a covered jar, then shake well before serving. Store leftover dressing in the fridge; it's delicious over sliced tomatoes, too.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Gail Wilkins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Lacy, is the bride to be of Johnny Threet.

Selections are at the Copper Kitchen Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001



DOROTHY LAMOUR

Dorothy Lamour to appear in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Dorothy Lamour, familiar to millions for her singing with the big bands and on radio series, for her sarong in jungle movies and her jaunts with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in seven "road" pictures, is adding more lustre to her stardom with across-the-country stage performances.

The actress-singer is appearing on the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Neil Simon's hit play "Barefoot in the Park." Opening night is Wednesday, May 27, with performances Tuesday through Sunday evenings through June.

Born in New Orleans, Dorothy Lamour launched her career on the stage by winning the finals in a contest to select "Miss New Orleans." She was 14 but had listed her age as 17. Later Herbie Kay, bandleader, discovered her and then recommended her to Rudy Vallee, with whom she sang at major hotels. Then came radio and movies.

Some of the popular radio personalities she worked with were Nelson Eddy, W.C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

In addition to the "road" movies with Hope and Crosby, she has had roles opposite such co-stars as Anthony Quinn, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Fred McMurray and James Stewart.

During World War II she sold \$300,000,000 worth of War Bonds and became known as the "Bond Bombshell." It was also during the war that she met and married Air Force Lt. William Ross Howard. The couple had two sons. After 35 years of marriage, which friends say was one of the happiest in Hollywood "if not the world," she became a widow in 1978. Since her husband's death, she has done game shows and television specials and toured with "Barefoot in the Park."

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WILLIAM HOWARD III AND CARLA TURNER

Turner, Howard plan to recite vows

Mr. and Mrs. Davie Turner of 629 N. Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jean, to William Frederick Howard III.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Howard Jr. of Mobeetie.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 8 in Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is employed by Alco Discount Store.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Mobeetie High School and a 1980 graduate of Frank Phillips College. He is employed by First State Bank of Mobeetie.



JEFF KIMBALL AND RITA JEFFERSON

Jefferson, Kimball to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Jefferson of Hutto, formerly of McLean, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Jeff Kimball.

Kimball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keesey Kimball of Alpine. The couple plan to wed June 20 in Taylor.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hutto High School and is attending Sul Ross State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Marine Military Academy and attended Texas Tech University. He is in the ranching business.

Mending Mature Marriage

Stimulate conversation by sharing news

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: We are a couple that went back to work after we retired. In a lot of ways this is good because we don't get bored with living and don't sit around and do nothing. We're tired when we get home so we sleep good. I know working keeps us healthy and alert and all that.

"But my worry is that we never have any time to visit like we used to when we were between jobs. I thought that since we get up at six and don't go to work till nine, we could enjoy talking to each other.

"But D. grabs the morning paper the minute he flops down at the breakfast table. He never looks up till he rushes out of the house to his job. I try to talk to him but he doesn't hear a word I say.

he's so absorbed in that paper.

"We eat the other two meals out but it's usually with somebody else along, so I never get to talk to D. alone. He goes to sleep in his chair as soon as we get home from dinner.

"I think if I walked out and never came back, he wouldn't miss me. Is that what your 'compatible retirement' is all about, Louise? T.Y."

DEAR T.Y.: Not at all. Reading the morning paper has been a husband's prerogative since papers were first printed. I think But it ought to be a shared pleasure for both marriage partners.

When Otis and I were first married, I used to wish he would tell me the eggs were cooked exactly right or say he appreciated my combing my

hair before breakfast or perhaps talk about a possible vacation somewhere — instead of losing himself in the paper.

But I soon learned that the paper was his start for the day, giving him the news of the world and the area. He needed to be aware of what was going on so he could talk about it, to business associates and to me.

A person who never read the morning paper would surely be a dull conversationalist, not only at his job but also at home. Nobody wants to hear last year's news, last week's gripes, yesterday's distractions. Even the TV news doesn't cover everything. We need to be on our toes for the day — and the morning paper puts us in the right mood.

I'll tell you how I solved this problem. Many of my friends do the same thing, and it works beautifully for all of us.

Otis and I share the paper — and the sharing leads to delightful conversations about what is going on about us. I give him the front-page section and I take the other part. As we read, we pause and nudge each other to listen to something important. I choose things I know will interest him, and he always stops to hear them.

He does the same thing for me, telling me about some of the special items he reads.

While I have his attention, I can always ask other questions and get answers. This is one place where fighting fire with fire is a good idea. Amiable fire, that is.

"DEAR LOUISE: When G. gets mad at somebody, he always takes it out on me. I mean, when he loses a little money on a ball game or in a golf match, he gets real upset. He comes home and picks me to pieces, says my cooking is terrible, the house needs cleaning, I'm the worst wife in the world, etc. (I'm a good cook, the house is spotless and I've treated him good for 44 years.)

"He just wants somebody to listen to him sput out because he lost a few lousy dollars. But why me? Why doesn't he holler at the men who beat him?

"Well, he doesn't, so I get it all. And most times I get so mad that I scream and call him names and go sleep in the guest room. Sometimes I think I'll make him one of those battered husbands the magazines talk about, you know, throw pots and pans at him and be sure they hit him. Wouldn't I be justified in giving him a dose of his own medicine? K.L."

don't know who said this, but I believe in its truth: You can't fight a skunk in a stink game!

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Mix cherries, pineapple for jam

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Once upon a time I was fortunate to have nearby friends who every year made marvelous preserves from the old-time sour red cherries growing on their own trees. There's no flavor quite like the one these cherries yield, and I used to look forward to the preserves they gave me. Then, alas, my friends moved away and I

never did manage to cage these special cherries — they have a short growing season — and make the preserves myself.

Last spring another friend discovered that on the suburban grounds of the company she works for there were some trees producing sour red cherries in abundance. She and her colleagues were invited to pick and use them. They made some batches of a delicious Sour Red Cherry Pineapple Jam and gave me some jars of it along with the recipe.

chop the cherries. In a 5-quart saucepot stir together the cherries, sugar and corn syrup. Over low heat, stirring constantly, cook until the sugar is dissolved. Over medium heat, stirring occasionally, bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Stir in the pineapple and bring to a boil again. Continue to boil, stirring often, until mixture thickens or sheets from a spoon — 25 to 30 minutes. (To test the thickness pour a small amount of the boiling

mixture on a small, cold plate; place in the freezer for a few minutes. If mixture gels, it is done.) Remove from heat; skim surface. Immediately ladle into clean, hot 1/2-pint jars leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Wipe top edges with a damp towel. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Cool the jars on a wire rack or folded towel. Store in a cool place. Makes six 1/2-pint jars.

Try make-ahead mint carrot dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY FARE
Stuffed Roast Chicken
Mint Carrots Green Beans
Caramel Meringue Coffee

MINT CARROTS

The carrots and their sauce may be prepared ahead separately and heated together at serving time.

3/4 pound (about 6) carrots, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick (about 2 cups)
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh mint leaves or 1 teaspoon dried crumbled mint leaves

In a covered 2-quart saucepan boil carrots in 1 cup boiling water until tender-crisp — about 4 to 6 minutes; drain and reserve 1-3rd cup of the liquid. In the clean saucepan over medium heat melt the butter. In a small bowl stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir into butter until smooth; gradually stir in the reserved liquid until smooth. Stir in lemon rind, lemon juice and mint. Stirring constantly, over moderate heat, cook until boiling, clear and thickened. Add carrots and toss to glaze evenly and heat. Makes 4 servings. Adapted from "Private Collection" recipes from the Junior League of Palo Alto, Calif.

Household hints

To get more juice from a lemon, heat it in boiling water for five minutes.

More corn will pop if it is sprinkled with warm water an hour before popping.

Mix two raw eggs a week into a dog's food to give him a shiny coat.

To avoid cracking or chipping when driving nails into a plaster wall, warm the nails first.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Susan Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Jettie Holcomb and Mr. Carl E. Johnson, is the bride to be of David Booth.



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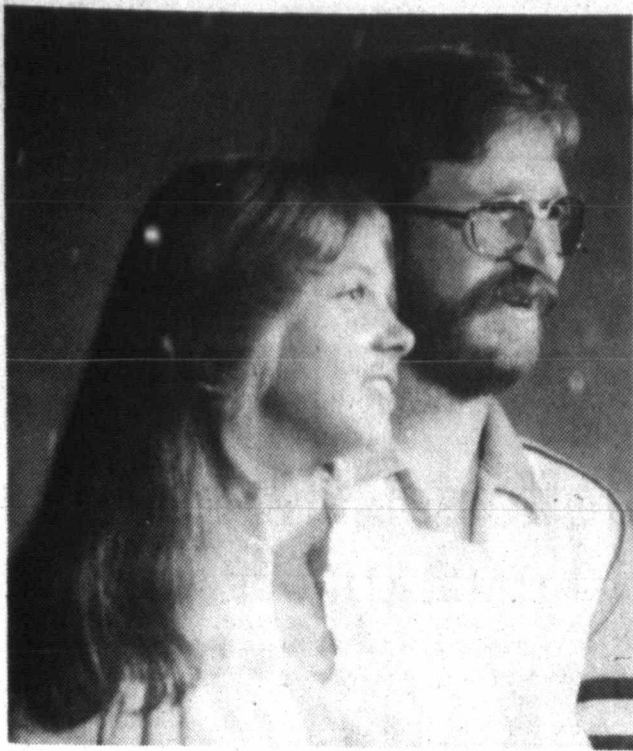
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JAYAWAY FINANCING



TERESA MCCABE AND MARK MCCLINTOCK

McCabe, McClintock plan June ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. McCabe of Canadian announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Mark David McClintock.

McClintock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. McClintock of Solana Beach, Calif.

The couple plan to wed June 20 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Nocona.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Canadian High School and Sul Ross University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of California Polytechnic State University and is employed by Lone Star Hereford Ranch near Henrietta.



BOBBY BROADBENT AND PAULA JUNGE

Junge, Broadbent to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Junge of Middletown, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula J., to Bobby E. Broadbent.

Broadbent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. "Red" Broadbent of 1214 S. Finley.

The couple plan to wed June 12 in Highland Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Lincoln County Rt. 1 High School in Silex, Mo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

Peeking at Pampa

Good to see Pampans holding worthwhile exhibits. Went up to the Mall a week ago and was surprised to note all the special activities. There was a blood pressure clinic sponsored by our new Coronado Community Hospital, and the waiting line was a long one. Never saw such whitish, cleanish efficiency.

There was also a police exhibit, a bake sale and a lot more. Understand there was a flea market in Coronado Center last week, with more to come in the next few weeks. And, every once in a while, our downtown merchants have sidewalk sales. We keep things going in all parts of town. To me, that's progress.

Did you know that there is a famous cosmetic name among our faculty members here? Only this Meryl Norman is no relation to the powder - perfume - and - accessories Merle Norman.

Both Meryl and his wife are teachers. He says he is often kidded about his name.

Ever noticed Glendora Gindorf's gorgeous hairdo? And how about Lora Barber's matching costumes? Saw her the other day in a lovely deep - pink dress with shoes the same color. Heard somebody say that when she is asked where she gets her distinctive jewelry, she smiles and says, "At Barber's."

Remember that I told you, a while back, that Bobbie Cody Smith is a relative of the famous Buffalo Bill? Well, she's going to a reunion of the Cody clan soon, down in Ennis, Texas. Said there is a Cody who looks like the famous showman - his sister's son who took the Cody name and carries on the Cody fame.

The Holloways, Evelyn and J.R., are such a pleasant pair and she's always so well dressed. (Forgive me, J.R. - so are you!)

LaWayne and Marcella Hogan are delightful, always carrying on an animated conversation. Understand George Warren, soon to be installed as Rotary President, plans to teach LaWayne, who will be his successor next year, all about the club. Heard Rotarians saying they look forward to two hilarious years with those two fun finders.

Seems the golfers who have played the game all winter are doing so more often now. Many couples go golfing together. Wonder if Margaret and Howard Lockhart have got out on the course together this year. Reminds me - have you ever noticed how much she looks like Senie Coley?

One of our happiest looking couples are Ida Ruth and Buddy Price. Never have seen Buddy when he wasn't beaming on everybody. His disposition, combined with Ida Ruth's beauty, makes us all glad to see them.

Saw "Bodie" and Eunice Bohot out dining and dancing a couple of times last week. She was wearing a red pantsuit that was most becoming. Bodie wasn't bad either. By the way, get him to tell you some of his enjoyable stories about his home town, Schullenburg. You'll chuckle for weeks.

Glad to see Norma Autry looking so well after her illness. She and Joe are such a friendly couple. Recently their daughter, Vicky, and her husband, Bill (minister in Guymon, Okla.) visited the Autrys. Vicky and Bill presented a musical program for the Autry's Sunday School class. Not long ago this talented young couple were members of the Royalairs, a gospel singing group. Heard somebody say that if their singing wasn't as good as it is, you could just sit and look at Vicky because she's absolutely beautiful. That, added to the professional voices, provides double pleasure.

So many people are wearing jogging shoes these days, hitting the trails, mostly the Hike and Bike Path that connects our parks from one end of town to the other. Heard that Coyle Ford said his jogging shoes are so comfortable that he was thinking of wearing them to church. Think I'll try that for comfort.

Heard that the Bill Monroes (she's Grace, you know) had to cancel their trip to see one of their daughters because a small granddaughter came down with the chicken pox. No, Bill wasn't afraid of contracting the child's disease. The illness ruled out the trip the two families had planned. Remember the

terrific act Bill put on at the Lion's Show a few years ago, as "Muscles?"

See beloved Father Hynes often, always find him smiling, shaking hands, making everybody feel better. Just learned that when the Pope was in Mexico, not too long ago. Father Hynes went there to hear the Pontiff speak.

Must stop for now. See you next week! PAM.

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LIFESTYLE

24 Sunday, May 25, 1981 PAMPA NEWS

Pair tender dumplings with braised lamb dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE

Braised Lamb with Vegetables and Dumplings
Maple Apples Beverage
TENDER DUMPLINGS

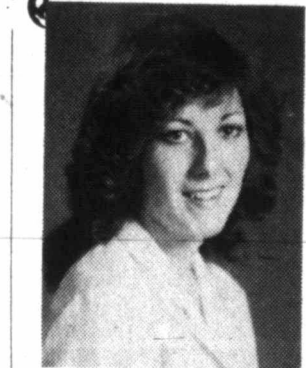
These are cooked in simmering water.

ter is smooth. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls into the simmering water; cover tightly and simmer until tender - 8 minutes. Remove dumplings with a slotted spoon; drain well. Dot with extra butter. Serve at once. Makes about 2 dozen.

3 quarts water
Salt
3 tablespoons butter, soft
3 large eggs, at room temperature
2-3rds cup all-purpose flour

In a 4- or 5-quart saucepot bring the water and 1 tablespoon salt to a boil; keep at simmering. With a rotary beater, hand or electric, beat the butter until fluffy; thoroughly beat in the eggs one at a time, scraping the butter from the beater as necessary - there should be no large lumps of butter visible, but the mixture will look curdly. Add the flour and ¼ teaspoon salt; beat just until all the ingredients are completely blended and the bat-

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Ann Casey, daughter of Mrs. Leo Casey, is the bride to be of Pat Handren.



Selections are at the
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001



Kim Sims, daughter of Mrs. Joan Sims and Mr. Jerry Sims is the bride elect of Marshall Hopkins.

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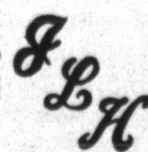
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Cantrell, Hampton plan August wedding

Mrs. Mary Cantrell Watkins of Fort Worth announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lei Cantrell, to William Madison Hampton.

Hampton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hampton of 1824 Mary Ellen.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 1 in Sagamore Hill Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Eastern Hills High School in Fort Worth and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Graham Associates, Inc. of Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of the University of Colorado. He received his MBA from Texas Tech University and is employed by Getty Oil Company at Tulsa, Okla.



SANDRA LEI CANTRELL

Allison, Klein set June wedding date

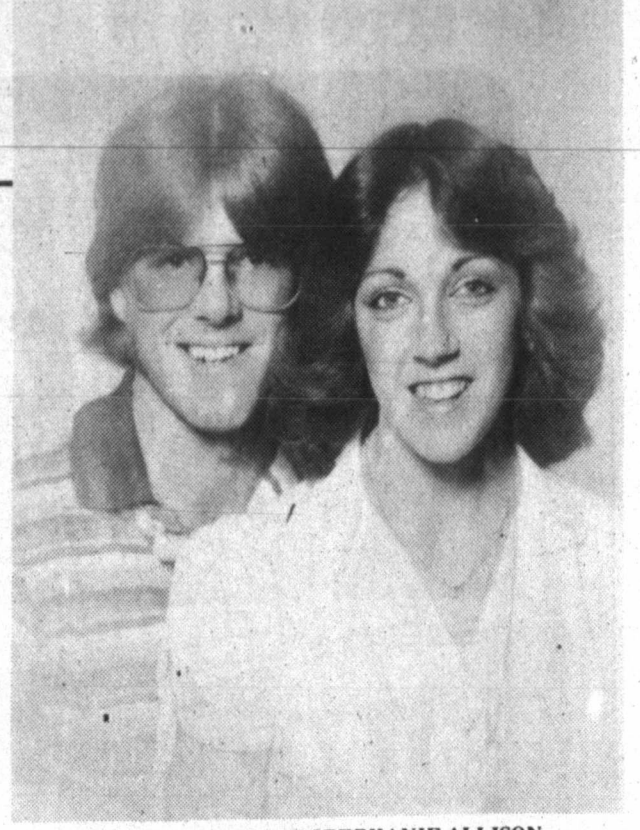
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lee, to Roger L. Klein.

Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Klein of Lefors.

The couple plan to wed June 12 in First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a senior at Lefors High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc.



ROGER KLEIN AND STEPHANIE ALLISON

In Horticulture

Weather influences plant disease-causing organisms

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Weather is not directly responsible for plant diseases, though it does influence disease-causing organisms and may increase or decrease certain diseases.

Disease-causing organisms influenced by weather include fungi, bacteria, nematodes and viruses.

Knowing what conditions favor disease-causing organisms will make it easier to know when to expect plant diseases and how to control them.

By carefully watching for plant symptoms, it's possible to determine whether these

microscopic organisms are present in the plant. However, early recognition is necessary to prevent serious disease attacks. Once a disease problem is progressed, little can be done to control it.

Some disease organisms cause more plant damage in cold soils than in warm ones. Damping-off is a particular problem in beans, peas, okra and cotton in cold soils. Waiting until the soil is approximately 70 degrees F will help prevent this condition.

Other organisms require hot conditions to grow and thrive. Charcoal rot and

cotton root rot can completely kill healthy plants, by damaging stems and root systems.

Becoming familiar with crop diseases and the conditions under which they occur will allow one to plan control strategies.

Weather is not the only factor necessary for disease to occur. The pathogen or disease-causing agent must be present along with a susceptible host plant. If any of these factors are altered, control is possible. Disease-resistant varieties are one way to combat disease problems.

Knowing crop diseases,

conditions necessary for their growth, and preventive measures can lead to a successful crop yield without major losses.

A good local example is bacterial spot on peach trees which has occurred the last several years during cool, wet weather. The most noticeable effect is a sudden drop of leaves and peaches. Upon close inspection it is possible to see small, circular, irregular lesions, pale green in contrast to the surrounding dark green tissue on infected leaves.

In advanced stages, angular lesions are formed and surrounded by a hole of lighter colored tissue. The inner portion of the lesion turns black and may fall out after a time, giving the leaf a ragged or "shot hole" appearance. Leaves heavily infested will turn yellow and fall.

The disease also appears as a small, olive brown, circular spot on the fruit surface. As the disease develops, spots become slightly darker and depressed. Lesions are scattered over the fruit surface. Most noticeable in advanced stages is "pitting." This "pitting" results when bacteria kills cells in the lesion and as surrounding, healthy tissue grows, a pit is formed. The area below the pit is corky and unpalatable.

There are several practices that can aid in reducing the severity of this disease. These include pruning to an open center for better air

circulation. The period of time that leaves remain wet partially determines the severity of the disease. Adequate amounts of a complete fertilizer will also help to reduce the weakening effect of the disease.

Chemical control can be beneficial to the new leaves that soon appear as the affected leaves drop to the ground. There may be several products that will assist in the control of this disease. However, one of the best for use on peaches are spray materials containing copper hydroxide or other copper-based sprays. It is a good idea to spray twice, about 10 days to two weeks apart to protect new leaf growth.

Dormant sprays are the most effective to control overwintering organisms. This dormant spray should be applied in October; one application of copper hydroxide at this time is reported to give good control. Copper hydroxide is sold as Kocide 101-R.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Also, there are tolerant varieties which explains why some people have a tree that is not affected by this bacterial spot. Tolerant adapted varieties that are recommended are Ranger, Jefferson and Surecrop.

Make preparations before painting

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Getting ready to paint a room or several rooms in your house? Forget about opening a can of paint for a day or two or whatever interval is necessary. Concentrate, instead, on getting the walls and ceiling ready for the paint.

Many persons who recognize the necessity of proper surface preparation in exterior painting pay little attention to this necessary step inside the house unless there is some gaping hole or other highly visible damage that must be repaired. Yet dirt, oil, grease, gloss and peeling paint, no matter how small, can ruin a paint job if they aren't removed or placed under control before any new paint is applied.

A dry mop or a vacuum-cleaner attachment will take care of dust. An odorless paint thinner or detergent will take off oil, grease, etc. When all efforts to remove oily and greasy stains are unsuccessful, a sealer will help to keep the unsightly marks from showing through. Loose paint should be scraped off, using patching plaster or a spackling compound to fill any cracks and holes. Gloss can be dulled with sandpaper or a deglossing liquid, since paint will not adhere well to slick surfaces.

Paints usually come in three finishes — gloss, semi-gloss and flat. The rule of thumb is that the higher the gloss, the more washable the paint is, which is why glossy paints are generally used in kitchens and bathrooms.

But that doesn't mean semi-gloss or flat paints are not washable. They are, especially if, in the case of flat paints, they are not rolled or brushed out too much.

Some flat paints, such as alkylid, are more washable than others, such as latex, but are still not as washable as glossy finishes.

Oil-base paints are durable, highly resistant to staining and damage and give good one-coat coverage. The main advantages of latex are easier application, faster drying and simpler tool cleanup.

For ceilings, a flat paint is usually used because it will reflect light without glare. Paint the ceiling first. If you are using a roller, you will not be able to get close to the walls, so you will have to use a brush, flat pad or edger to do so.

While some persons can't seem to get the hang of it, you can save time and labor if you paint the ceiling mostly from the floor, using an extension handle.

Always keep the roller ahead of you, not directly overhead. Don't put too much pressure on the roller or it will splatter or throw off a mist. Overloading the roller with paint will cause it

to drip. Those two admonitions apply whether painting a ceiling or walls or anything else.

Suppose you want to paint the ceiling of a room, but not the walls? Fine, if you keep in mind something many home owners know: When you paint only the ceiling, the walls, which seemed to be perfectly all right, suddenly appear to be a bit dingy.

Before starting to paint, remove all light pieces of furniture from the room. Move heavy pieces to the center. Cover the furniture and floors with plastic, cloth or paper dropcloths.

And, above all, take your time. How much difference is it going to make in your life if you save an hour or two? Perhaps the most common cause of poor workmanship in paint is haste, just as it is in all other do-it-yourself projects.

Types of paint, surface preparation, brushes and rollers are among the many subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," available by sending 50 cents and a long, STAMPEDE, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Glenna Wilkins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Lacy, is the bride to be of Arthur Martinez.

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Check pressure cooker before canning

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
YEARLY CHECKUP FOR PRESSURE CANNER
A cleanup and checkup for the pressure canner is a real necessity before beginning the year's home canning. This helps insure a safe and high quality product.

Clean removable petcocks and safety valves, using vinegar to remove any corrosion.

Clean openings in lid of canner using a toothpick, pipe cleaner or string.

Check gasket for tight fit and be sure it's free of grease and dirt.

Use salt - free fat to grease the closing surface of lid that seals metal to metal, if it's difficult to remove or if steam escapes.

Tighten screws on handles. Use plumber's paste to close nicks that allow steam to escape.

Remove odors and stains using one of the following mixtures and processing at five pounds pressure for five minutes: juice of one lemon in two quarts of water or two tablespoons vinegar in two quarts water.

Check dial gauge using a maximum thermometer or master gauge tester. A weight gauge needs only to be cleaned according to manufacturer's directions.

PRESSURE CANNER GAUGES TESTED

Pressure canner gauges and weighted gauges will be tested on dates throughout the summer months at the County Extension Office. If your gauge has not been tested in several years, it should be checked. It only takes a few minutes to test the gauges using the office's master gauge tester. Plan to bring canner lids or weighted gauges to the County Extension Office in the courthouse annex on one of the following dates:

- May 27: 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m.
- June 10: 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m.
- July 8: 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m.
- Aug. 11: 10 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m.

This is a free service provided by the Gray County

Extension Service. Preservation publications are also available to help prepare homemakers to begin home food preservation as soon as the gardens are ready.

DON'T USE MICROWAVE FOR HOME CANNING

Never use home - canning short cuts, such as a microwave oven which can explode jars or leave food unsafe to eat. For proper home - canning methods, ask the County Extension Office about bulletins on canning or freezing.

Use either a water bath canner or a pressure canner for home canning — and know the difference between the two. Water bath canners will safely preserve high - acid foods, such as tomatoes, fruits and pickles. These foods need only reach boiling point temperature for safe processing. On the other hand, pressure canners are a "must" for low - acid foods, meats and poultry.

Low - acid foods include all vegetables except tomatoes. Pressure canners are necessary for low - acid foods, because these foods must reach temperatures above 212 degrees F. (boiling point of water) for safety. Pressure canners process these foods safely when their temperatures reach 240 degrees F., the temperature required to kill any botulism toxin - producing organisms which can thrive on low - acid foods if not destroyed in processing.

In addition, both water bath canners and pressure canners will equalize the pressure inside and outside jars during processing — to prevent explosion. Microwave ovens cannot equalize pressure, so explosion likely will occur.

Also, microwave ovens produce an uneven heat transfer, so jar centers probably do not reach a temperature high enough to sterilize food. As a second safety step, heat all home - canned food on the stove top before eating — 10 minutes for pints of food, 15 minutes for quarts. This will kill any botulism toxin that may have formed because of improper canning methods. Do not use a microwave oven for heating home - canned foods, either. Research has not determined

the time length necessary to kill botulism toxin in microwave ovens.

MICROWAVE COOKING

The County Extension Office is always receiving requests for more microwave recipes. Here are a few taken from a leaflet entitled "The Microwave Times." The leaflet also contains a section of questions and answers and how to convert conventional recipes to microwave. For more information on this publication, contact the County Extension Office for subscription rates and the address.

HEARTY BAKED BEANS

- 2 cups (16 ounces) pea or navy beans
- 6 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1-3 cup dark molasses
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 8 slices (about 4 ounces) bacon, cut up
- 2 1/2 cups (about 1 pound) cubed, cooked ham

Combine beans and water in unsoaked simmer pot. Cover with simmer pot lid. Let stand at room temperature overnight. Add salt to beans. Cover.

Microwave (high) 15 to 17 minutes or until mixture boils. Then, microwave (medium — 50 percent) 55 to 60 minutes or until beans are just about tender.

Stir in brown sugar, molasses, catsup, onion, mustard, bacon and ham until evenly mixed. Cover. Microwave (medium — 50 percent) 50 to 60 minutes or until beans are tender. If mixture becomes too dry, mix in a little more water. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

TIPS: If it is not convenient to start beans the night before, bring the beans and water to boil. Then allow to stand at room temperature, covered, 1 hour before continuing with the cooking in step 3. It will only require 8 to 10 minutes to again bring the mixture to boil. A three - quart glass casserole can be substituted for the simmer pot. Prepare as directed, stirring once or twice in last step.

STRAWBERRY CRUNCH
1/2 cup butter or margarine

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries, halved
- 1 carton (4 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Microwave (high) butter in

8 - inch square glass baking dish 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until melted. Mix in flour, brown sugar and walnuts until thoroughly blended. Microwave (high), uncovered, 5 to 6 minutes or until mixture has a dry appearance and is lightly toasted, stirring 2 or 3 times. Set aside 1/2 cup crumbs. Press remaining crumbs with fork into bottom of dish.

Microwave (high) water in 4 - cup glass measure 4 to 4 1/2

minutes or until boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Set aside 1/2 cup gelatin. Stir strawberries into remaining gelatin. Pour mixture into crust. Fold the remaining 1/2 cup gelatin into the whipped topping. Spoon onto strawberries. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 3 hours or until served. Serve cut into squares. Makes about 9 servings.

Beauty digest

Natural wave

To accentuate the natural lines of wavy or curly hair, give it a finger set. After shampooing, lightly towel dry. Use a wide-toothed comb or your fingers to coax hair into its natural waves. Then anchor waves flat against your head with clips and hair-setting tape. Let your set air dry, or sit under a heatlamp or over-the-head dryer. Brush your hair out with a plastic brush, or leave in place for a curler look. This style works best on short to medium-length hair.

SALE!
ALL GREENWEAR ON SHELVES
20% OFF
GLAZES & STAINS
15% OFF
Selected Molds for Sale
Special on other items
Closed Memorial Day
Closed Every Wednesday
ACE CERAMICS & POTTERY
541 S. Barns 669-2631



MRS. JOE NEAL ROWLAND

Owens, Rowland wed in Saturday rite

Terry Lynn Owens became the bride of Joe Neal Rowland in an evening ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of White Deer, with the Rev. Jim Shamburger, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens of Skellytown.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Rowland of Chelsea, Okla.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon over bridal taffeta. The empire bodice featured a high neckline, a sheer V yoke trimmed with French imported Venise lace and seed pearls, and sheer sleeves.

Attending the bride were Miss J'Hon Marlal of Amarillo; Mrs. Scot Owens, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Rusty Armstrong, both of Skellytown; and Miss Kay Garnett of Borger.

The bridegroom's attendants were Richard Wedge of Port Ketchum, Okla.; Jerry Roberts of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and his brothers, Dean Rowland of Tulsa, Okla. and Barney Rowland of Chelsea, Okla.

Music was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Crawford of Pampa, Mrs. Frank McCullough of White Deer and Mrs. Richard Hill of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Miss Julie Gortmaker of Skellytown and Miss Tamra Ridgeway of Midland.

Flower girl was Miss Carrie Lemons of White Deer. Ring bearer was Mark Owens of Skellytown.

Guests were registered by Miss JoAnna Owens of Skellytown and Mrs. Chris Hadley of Tulsa, Okla.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Servers were Miss Linda Kay Nunn of White Deer, Mrs. Georgene Doolittle of Norman, Okla., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Larry Owens of Enid, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride.

The couple will honeymoon in Red River, N.M. and make their home in Chelsea, Okla. during the summer, moving to Lubbock in September.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The bridegroom is a 1977 Chelsea High School graduate and attended Oklahoma State University. He is employed by Aztec Industry, Inc. in Tulsa and plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

First Lady is Scout head

Nancy Reagan recently became the 13th First Lady to serve as honorary president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

"I am delighted to accept this position and have the opportunity to participate in your distinguished organization. Girl Scouting espouses the best of our American traditions — love of country and God and willingness to be of service to our fellow citizens," she said.

Mrs. Reagan's acceptance of the National Honorary Presidency carries on a 64-year unbroken tradition of personal interest and support of the nation's First Ladies. Girl Scouts have enjoyed this privilege since 1917, when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was the first to assume the honorary post, five years after the founding of the Girl Scouts in this country. Since that time, each First Lady has also been "first lady" of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Reagan was installed as honorary president by Girl Scout National President Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, who spoke on behalf of the nearly three million girl and adult Girl Scouts in the United States. Mrs. Freeman presented Mrs. Reagan with

the Girl Scout trefoil pin, signifying Girl Scout membership, and the gold bar pin, the official insignia of the First Lady as honorary president.

Mrs. William McLeod Ittmann, former president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and currently a member of the World Committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, gave Mrs. Reagan the World Association pin. Mrs. Frances R. Hesselbein, national executive director of Girl Scouts, gave her a miniature trefoil pin.

Following the ceremony and remarks by Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Hesselbein, Mrs. Reagan personally greeted

members of the National Board of Directors and the Assistant National Executive Directors of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., as well as representative Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts and Nancy Reagan share a commitment to both the youngsters and the "oldsters" of this nation. Throughout its history, Girl Scouting has offered girls opportunities to establish values and explore opportunities that will shape their lives as they grow into womanhood.

For more than five years, Girl Scouts have been participating in special Hand-in-Hand projects, in which girls provide services.

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WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE
Pampa Mall 669-7971
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESES
Fine Wines • Coffee Beans • Teas Breads
Candies • English Bixquits • Deli Sandwiches

CAKES CAKES CAKES
WEDDING
BIRTHDAY
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL OCCASION
ALL DECORATED TO YOUR LIKING!
WE CAN DELIVER!!
The Bakery by Faye
Coronado Center 669-7361

Attention Seniors
Tickets For The
ALL NIGHT PARTY
May Be Purchased
In Room 301 at P.H.S.
or Call Mrs. Anita Bell 665-5657

BAPTIST MEN
INSPIRATION FOOD FELLOWSHIP
Monday
May 25, 1981
First Baptist Church
White Deer, Texas
Rev. Bill Damon, Missionary

Carroll's Smokehouse
Barbeque Supper At 7:00 P.M.
Tickets available through your Church Office.
Palo Duro Association Brotherhood
C. C. Kelly, President

SHOP — Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.
GIGANTIC MEMORIAL DAY And Sidewalk SALE!
Both Stores Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sidewalk Sale Downtown Only
Tremendous Savings in All Departments Both Stores!
See Our Large Ad in today's Pampa News For Fantastic Memorial Day Price
In Case of Rain — Sidewalk Sale Prices Inside Both Stores
SIDEWALK SALE Downtown — 118 N. Cuyler
GIANT MEMORIAL DAY SALE Coronado Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Here's husband
5 Pep
9 Destroy (sl.)
12 Isn't (sl.)
13 Aleutian island
14 American Indian
15 Hawk's victims
16 Article
17 And not
18 Vast expanse
19 Measure of land (metric)
20 Souze
22 City in Italy
24 Watchword
25 Four (prefix)
27 Breathed noisily
31 Cramp
32 December song
33 Egypt (abbr.)
34 Hockey league (abbr.)
35 College building for short
36 High (Lat.)
37 High-protein food
39 Ratty

DOWN

1 Shocks
2 Emerald Isle
3 Eerie
4 Piggan
5 African nation
6 Diminutive suffix
7 Female saint (abbr.)
8 Cart
9 Pueblo Indian
10 Egyptian deity
11 Father (Fr.)
19 Physician's association (abbr.)
21 Black bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

40 Cigar residue
41 Clumsy boat
42 Requires
45 Pounds (abbr.)
46 Whisk
49 Vote against
50 DeValera's land
52 Naught
53 Moreover
54 Flower
55 Squeezed out
56 Beast of burden
57 Sunder
58 Headland

DOWN

23 Source of metal
24 Chemical (abbr.)
25 Browns
26 Repetition
27 Dingy
28 South African tribe
29 Food
30 Hauling wagon
32 Biblical hero
35 Dinner course
36 Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
38 Defective
39 Housewife's title (abbr.)
41 Al Capone character
42 College athletic group
43 Epochs
44 Companion of odds
45 Mona painting
46 Ezekiel's nickname
47 Irritates
48 Seed containers
51 Fish eggs
52 Buddhism type

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

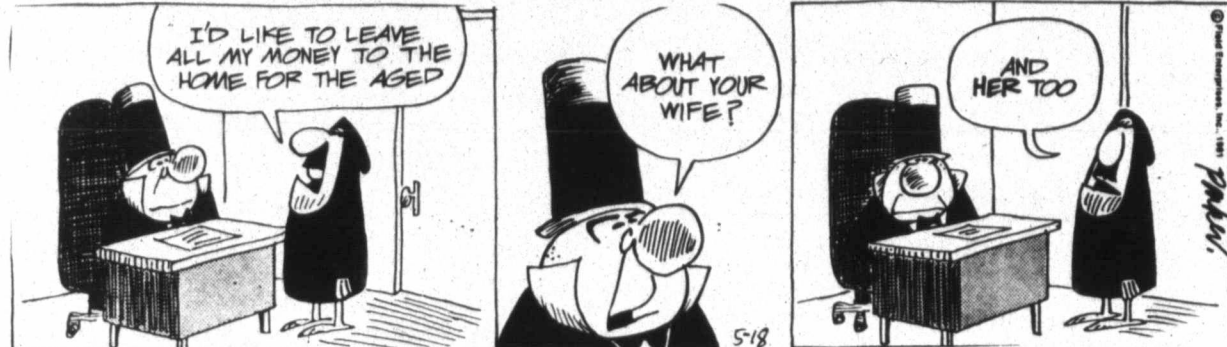
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

May 25, 1981

Persons with whom you share similar philosophical views could play major roles in your affairs this coming year. Their input will help you to expand your horizons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Occasionally everyone makes mistakes. If you make a blunder today, admit it rather than try to hide it. Others will respect you even more. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone of whom you're not too fond may try to make changes today, hoping it will benefit him or her. The greatest advantage will accrue to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not everyone you encounter today in one-to-one relationships will be in harmony with your aims. Be willing to make adjustments if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tasks you normally handle with ease could have some hidden difficulties today. You'll still do a good job, but it might take longer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success is likely in most of your endeavors today. Exceptions could occur if you take chances on that about which you know little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A grievance may arise with someone at home today — possibly your mate. The problem can be smoothed out by being extra-nice in areas where you do agree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Criticism will slow co-workers today. Well-deserved compliments will speed up production. If you want to meet your quota, choose between being nice or nasty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for material gain today are very good, provided you utilize your usual channels. Getting off on tangents could prove to be costly misadventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing could spell the difference between success and failure today. Be assertive, but don't start pushing until you get proper "go" signals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be caused some inconvenience today by being accommodating. Suffer the annoyance. Those you help may do you a larger favor later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep financial and business matters out of dealings with friends today. All should run smoothly, provided material things don't become issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success will come easier today if you subdue aggressive tendencies. Strive to win the support of associates, not to alienate them.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



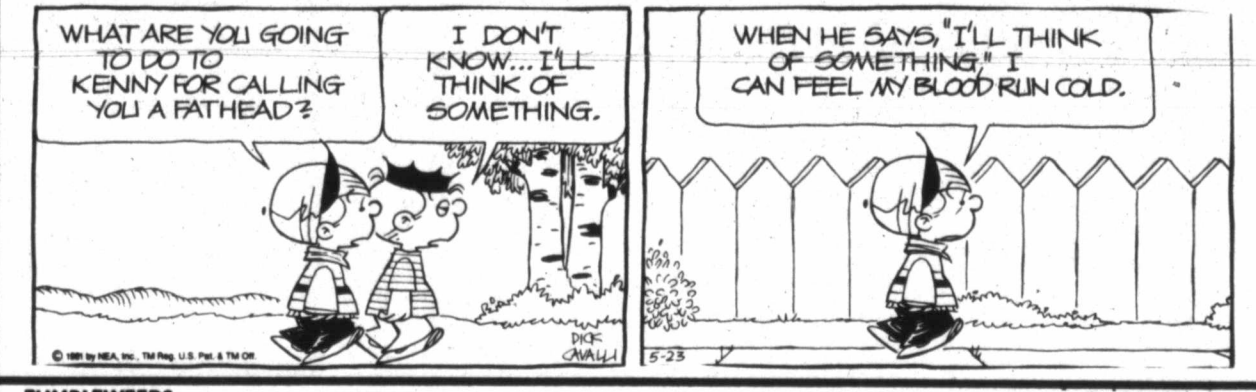
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



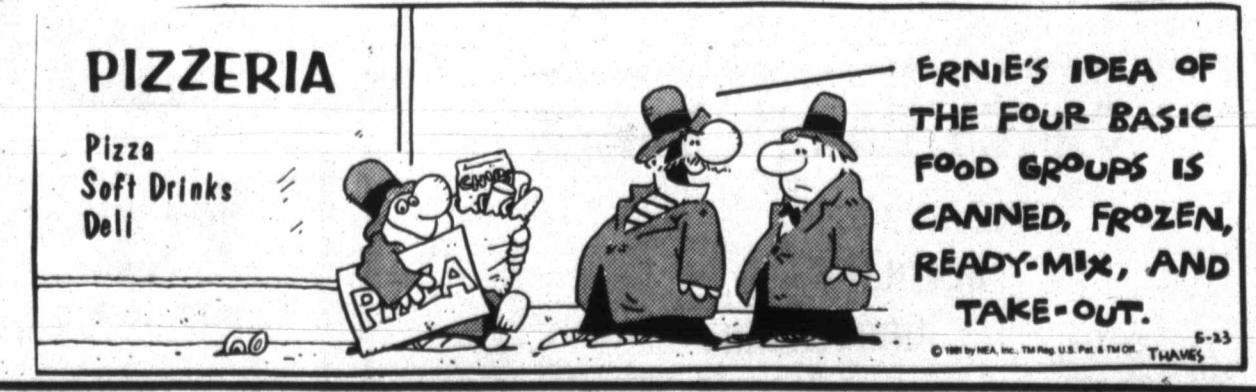
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Susannah York an off-Broadway star

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Susannah York. Yes, the lovely, blue-eyed, blonde-haired British lass you tend to remember as a daughter in films. She began in 1960 as Alec Guinness' daughter in "Tunes of Glory."

Three years later came stardom as the saucy offspring of Hugh Griffith in the bawdy "Tom Jones." In 1966, she was the quiet, thoughtful daughter of Paul Scofield in "A Man For All Seasons."

represents a numbers of firsts for her. The first time she's seen the play done. The first time she's acted in it. And the first time she's appeared on the New York stage.

Although one keeps remembering her as that rosy-cheeked wench who romped so merrily in "Tom Jones" with Albert Finney, she's 40 now, even though the years have treated her kindly.

who loved to perform. So it was off to the Royal Academy where, while playing Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Susannah York, then 18, was discovered and whisked off to her first film, "Tunes of Glory."



JAMAICAN GOLD. Reggae star Jimmy Cliff, shown during a recent interview in Los Angeles, where he entertained at standing-room-only concerts at the Roxy on Sunset Strip, isn't particularly concerned about his status on US record charts. But the Jamaican-born singer is making a conscious effort to change what he feels is an overwhelming white nature of ragga's following in this country. (AP Laserphoto)

Country-western records

1. "I Loved 'Em One T.G. Sheppard"
2. "Falling Again." Don Williams
3. "Hooked on Music." Mac Davis
4. "Am I Losing You." Ronnie Milsap
5. "Seven Year Ache."
6. "Roll On Mississippi." Charley Pride
7. "Elvira." The Oak Ridge Boys
8. "Friends." Razy Bailey
9. "Mister Sandman." Emmylou Harris
10. "Hey Joe." Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley

IMPORTANT NOTICE HBO REVISED SCHEDULE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, some of the HBO Listings in your TV guide for Sammons Communications are incorrect. Please make note of the Revised Schedules listed below:

DATE	GUIDE LISTING	CORRECT LISTING
May 17	10:15 p.m. Used Cars 12:05 a.m. Young Frankenstein	10:15 p.m. Blood Feud 11:50 p.m. Young Frankenstein
May 18	10:00 p.m. Blood Feud 11:35 p.m. Richard Pryor	10:00 p.m. Used Cars 11:55 Richard Pryor
May 25	2:30 p.m. Silent Movie 9:00 p.m. Little Darlings 10:30 p.m. Young Frankenstein 12:10 a.m. Country Music	1:30 p.m. Chapter Two 9:00 p.m. McLintock 11:00 p.m. Young Frankenstein 12:40 a.m. Country Music
May 26	4:00 p.m. Thunderbirds 5:30 p.m. Scorecrow 6:30 p.m. Sports Illustrated 7:30 p.m. Sneak Preview 8:00 p.m. McLintock 10:00 p.m. Wholly Moses 11:45 p.m. Chapter Two	4:30 p.m. Thunderbirds 6:00 p.m. Sports Illustrated 7:00 p.m. Little Darlings 8:30 p.m. Sneak Preview 9:00 p.m. Silent Movie 10:30 p.m. Wholly Moses 12:15 a.m. Sports Illustrated
May 27	4:30 p.m. North Ave. Irregulars 6:30 p.m. Skatetown 8:00 p.m. Long Riders 10:00 p.m. Remember when 11:00 p.m. Death on the Nile	5:00 p.m. North Ave. Irregulars 7:00 p.m. Skatetown 8:30 p.m. Long Riders 10:30 p.m. Remember When 11:30 p.m. Death on the Nile
May 28	(Omission)	4:00 p.m. Scorecrow Romney III

Please Clip & Save this Schedule for future reference
SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS 665-2381

Curiosity changed his life

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If curiosity had not taken John Hillerman to a community theater in Fort Worth he might now be winding up 30 years in the Air Force. "Once I got on stage I said, 'My God, this is what I really want to do with my life,'" he says. "It was sheer chance. I was in the Air Force and I went there purely out of curiosity. And it literally changed my life. I'd probably still be in the service, because I liked the service."

rules. He believes in discipline because he's from a military background. Magnum is totally opposite, even though he was in Naval Intelligence. He's a very laid-back character and doesn't take the rules too seriously, so there's a lot of natural conflict there. Hillerman, with his martini-dry wit, is an old hand at playing foils. He was the redneck sheriff (and his brother) who tangled with Tatum and Ryan O'Neal in "Paper Moon." He was foil to Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman in "Lucky Lady." Again as Simon Brimmer in the "Elery Queen" series and as the pesty ex-husband in "The Betty White Show." Hillerman has a certain look and sound that stamps him as Eastern, or as in the case of Higgins, British. Nevertheless, he was born and raised in Texas. "People are always shocked when they find out where I'm from," he says.

Country Squire
Dinner Theatre
Reservations: 806-372-4441
1-40 at Grand Amarillo, Tx.

The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents
DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of stage and screen in
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
Opening Tuesday, May 26, 1981

Matinee Sun.-Mon.-2:00
Downtown Pampa 665-3941
Show Time 7:10-9:05

MEET THE WORLD'S RICHEST ORPHAN!
GARY COLEMAN
is
ON THE RIGHT TRACK
Matinee Monday—2:00
PG

Admission 3.00
Under 12 Free
Top o' Texas
Open 8:30 Show 9:15

Starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton
SIDE 1
PG

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
SIDE 2
STIR CRAZY
R

ahhhh!

It takes more than a great program to keep you tuned in. It takes a clear, more brilliant picture that won't let you go! That's why Ch. 10's Changing. Our new tower and equipment will guarantee you a great picture you can count on from start to finish. So go ahead. Tune in Channel 10. Then get comfortable for a relaxing evening with your favorite programs. Whether you're a sports fan, Mash enthusiast or a DALLAS junkie, you'll agree ...

Ch. 10's Changing.

Cinema III
Coronado Center
Phone 665-7726
Doors Open at 6:30
For Matinees 1:30

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK AND THE LEGEND BEHIND THE MAN.
Special Holiday Matinee Monday
The loyal friend he trusted. The woman fate denied him. The great silver stallion he rode. And his consuming love of justice.

the LEGEND OF the LONE RANGER
LORD GRADE and JACK WRATHER Present A MARTIN STARGER Production
"THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER"
Starring KLINTON SPILSBURY MICHAEL HORSE CHRISTOPHER LLOYD and JASON ROBARDS as PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND ASSOCIATED FILM DISTRIBUTION CORPORATION
Shows Sunday 7:05, 9:10, Monday 7:30
Matinee Sunday, Monday 2:15
Tuesday - Thursday 7:30

The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here...

TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT
A CINEMA GROUP Presentation. TAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
Shows Sunday 7:00, 8:50, Monday 7:05
Matinee Sunday, Monday 2:15
Tuesday - Thursday 7:05

DOUBLE FEATURE
2 Shows For the Price of One
TOO RUDE... TOO LEWD... TOO CRUDE... AND NOW...
THEY'RE TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

THE BLUES BROTHERS R
Next to Nothing R

Show Sunday at 7:30, Monday at 7:05
Matinee Sunday, Monday 1:45
Tuesday - Thursday 7:05

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
10:30 Sunday - 8:50 Monday
Tuesday - Thursday 8:50
ALL SEATS FOR THIS SHOW \$2.00

LAUREN BACALL
This is the story of a great star and a fan who went too far.

THE FAN
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
LAUREN BACALL "THE FAN" MAUREEN STAPLETON HECTOR ELIZONDO JAMES GARNER AS JAKE AND MICHAEL BIEHN AS THE FAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Silver Streak" (1976) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. Murder, mayhem, romance, adventure and a liberal dose of hilarity ride the rails between Los Angeles and Chicago. (R)



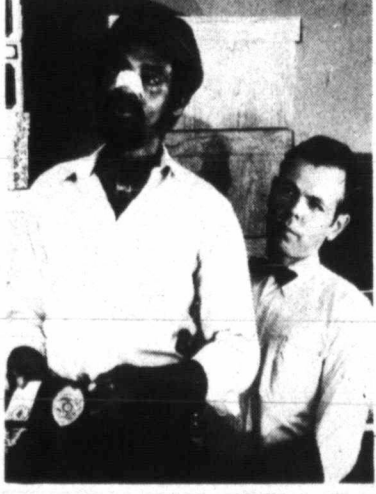
POLLYANNA

Hayley Mills stars in the title role of "Pollyanna," a film feature to be telecast during a special three-hour presentation of "Disney's Wonderful World" **SUNDAY, MAY 24**. The telecast will include the 1932 Academy Award-winning animated short subject, "The Three Little Pigs." "Pollyanna," based on Eleanor H. Porter's novel set in 1912, centers around Pollyanna Whittier, an orphan, who arrives in the town of Harrington, the richest woman in the community. A perpetually cheerful child, Pollyanna offers numerous sunny hints to her troubled elders and manages to win over even the town's gruffest citizen with her Glad Game philosophy. (Closed-captioned)



SPFX: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Mark Hamill, who originated the role of Luke Skywalker in the hit film "Star Wars" and continued the characterization in "The Empire Strikes Back," will appear in the rebroadcast of "SPFX: The Empire Strikes Back," **MONDAY, MAY 25** on CBS-TV. Special effects, the technology that frees an audience's imagination for full flight and can turn a cinema dream into instant reality, will be saluted—and some of its magic will be revealed—in the hour-long special starring Mark and featuring a special appearance by R2D2. How things are made to fly—from flying carpets to Darth Vader's Imperial Starship—is demonstrated during the show.



HILL STREET BLUES

Despite an injury to his nose, Detective Washington (Taurean Blacque) continues his curious crusade with Detective Goldblume (Joe Spano) to exonerate a bigoted cop in the shooting of a black man, in "Jungle Madness," a special two-hour original segment of NBC-TV's recently renewed "Hill Street Blues" series, **TUESDAY, MAY 26**. To the amazement of his fellow cops, Washington doggedly unearths evidence that he hopes will clear Charlie Weeks, a brutal, bigoted narcotics cop of the latest in a series of fatal shootings. Complicating matters is the intention of the police brass to placate the outraged black community by offering Weeks as a sacrificial lamb and letting him "fly."

GUYANA TRAGEDY: THE STORY OF JIM JONES

Powers Boothe won an Emmy for his portrayal of the Reverend Jim Jones in "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones," a three-hour dramatic special to be rebroadcast **WEDNESDAY, MAY 27** on CBS-TV. The drama tells of Jones' life from his childhood in Indiana, where his sense of a personal divine mission was developed, to his emergence as a political force because of his commitment and the devotion of his followers. The all-star cast includes Ned Beatty, Irene Cara, Veronica Cartwright, Rosalind Cash, Diane Ladd, Madge Sinclair, Brenda Vaccaro, LeVar Burton, Colleen Dewhurst and James Earl Jones.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Faith 20	Three Stooges	James Robison Bible Class	NCAA Track & Field (Con't.)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson: The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today	James Robison Day of Discovery	James Robison Day of Discovery	Special: Remember When
8:00	Mass For Shrub Church	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts	Nine On New Jersey	Outdoor Oklahoma	Special: Remember When
9:00	Robert Schuller	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Sports Center	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Conged Lives Spiritual Awakening	Mass For Lent Point Of View	Good Medicine	Good Medicine	Special: Remember When
10:00	Tarzan	York	San Jacinto Baptist Church	PGA Golf	In Touch	Animals, A Animals	Life Of Riley	Humbar	Humbar	Special: Remember When
11:00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Special: Remember When
12:00	Twilight Zone	SFM "Blood And Sand"	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	Music World Sports Legends	Washington Week	Washington Week	Washington Week	Special: Remember When
1:00	News	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Padres	NCAA Baseball: National Geographic	Weekend	Norman V. Peale	Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. St. Louis	Meeting Of Minds	Meeting Of Minds	Meeting Of Minds	Special: Remember When
2:00	Montreal Expos	Tomorrows Champions	American Sportsman	Home With The Bible	E. J. Daniels	Memorial Golf	Osie & Ruby	Special: Anthony Newley In Concert	Special: Anthony Newley In Concert	Special: Remember When
3:00	FBI	Wrestling	Travel Adventure	San Marino Grand Prix	Jack Van Impe	Bonanza	Firing Line	Firing Line	Firing Line	Special: Remember When
4:00	Best Of Sullivan	Nice People	NBC News	ABC News	Priority One	World Of Survival	Movie: "The Owl And The Pussycat"	Lillian Hellman French Chef	Special: "Death On The Nile"	Special: Remember When
5:00	SFM "Blood And Sand"	Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	Mystery Of The Sea	60 Minutes	Nova	The Nile	The Nile	The Nile	Special: Remember When
6:00	Movie: "Wonder Man"	NCAA Baseball	TBA	CBS Movie: "Silver Streak"	Dr. James Kennedy	Costume Odyssey	Costume Odyssey	Costume Odyssey	Costume Odyssey	Special: Remember When
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Indiana 500	700 Club	It Is Written	World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre	Top Banana	Top Banana	Top Banana	Special: Remember When
8:00	News	Man Who Rate A 10	Kenneth Copeland	Jeffersons	Jimmy Swaggart	Week In Review	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"	Special: Remember When
9:00	Kung Fu	Ruff House	News	Sports Center	King In Conin	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Changing	Special: Remember When
10:00	Movie: "Objective Burma"	Runners	San Marino Grand Prix	ABC News	Movie: "The Onion Field"	Movie: "The Onion Field"	Movie: "The Onion Field"	Movie: "The Onion Field"	Movie: "The Onion Field"	Special: Remember When
11:00	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Special: Remember When

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent Pale Of Hope	News	Bulleys	McNeil/Lehrer	Special: Country Music USA
8:00	Solid Gold	vs. Dodgers	Bob Hope Special	NHL Hockey	Larry Gatlin	American Catholic Bible	SPFX: Empire Strikes Back	I. Claudius	Great Performances	Movie: "Nothing Personal"
9:00	Monte Carlo	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	Special: Remember When
10:00	News	Women Who Rate A 10	TBA	Lou Grant	Non-Fiction TV	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	Special: Remember When
11:00	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery	News	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Changing	Special: Remember When
12:00	Movie: "Winning"	Point Story	NCAA Track & Field	ABC News	Harry O	Movie: "Death Dream"	"Young Frankenstein"	"Young Frankenstein"	"Young Frankenstein"	Special: Remember When

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	TBA	News	Bulleys	McNeil/Lehrer	Special: Country Music USA
8:00	Carol Burnett	vs. Dodgers	Bob Hope Special	NHL Hockey	Larry Gatlin	American Catholic Bible	SPFX: Empire Strikes Back	I. Claudius	Great Performances	Movie: "Nothing Personal"
9:00	Monte Carlo	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	Special: Remember When
10:00	News	Women Who Rate A 10	TBA	Lou Grant	Non-Fiction TV	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	Special: Remember When
11:00	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery	News	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Changing	Special: Remember When
12:00	Movie: "Winning"	Point Story	NCAA Track & Field	ABC News	Harry O	Movie: "Death Dream"	"Young Frankenstein"	"Young Frankenstein"	"Young Frankenstein"	Special: Remember When

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent Pale Of Hope	News	Bulleys	McNeil/Lehrer	Special: Country Music USA
8:00	Carol Burnett	vs. Dodgers	Bob Hope Special	NHL Hockey	Larry Gatlin	American Catholic Bible	SPFX: Empire Strikes Back	I. Claudius	Great Performances	Movie: "Nothing Personal"
9:00	Monte Carlo	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	ABC Movie: Jericho	Special: Remember When
10:00	News	Women Who Rate A 10	TBA	Lou Grant	Non-Fiction TV	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	"McIntock"	Special: Remember When
11:00	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery	News	News	TBA	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	Changing	Special: Remember When
12:00	Movie: "Winning"	Point Story	NCAA Track & Field	ABC News	Harry O	Movie: "Death Dream"	"Young Frankenstein"	"Young Frankenstein"	"Young Frankenstein"	Special: Remember When

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	Baseball: (Con't.)	News	Sports Center	News	Tic Tac Dough	Weekend Gardener	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
9:00	Movie: "The Tourist"	Cable News Network	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
11:00	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
12:00	Movie: "Moulin Rouge"	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Special: Remember When

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Tic Tac Dough	Weekend Gardener	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer
8:00	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
9:00	Movie: "The Tourist"	Cable News Network	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
11:00	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
12:00	Movie: "Moulin Rouge"	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Special: Remember When

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm	Partridge Family	Godzilla	NCAA Lacrosse	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Davey & Goliath	Viewpoint Nutrition	Special: Remember When
8:00	World Tomorrow	"The Of"	Flintstones	Comedy Blockbuster	Life In The Spirit	The Rock	Runners	Dr. Who	Once Upon A Classic	Special: Remember When
9:00	Car Center	"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"	Duffy Duck	Seventeen	Action Comedy	The Lesson	Tarzan/Lone Ranger	Movie: "Cosmos War Of The Planets"	Mystery	Special: Remember When
10:00	Parade	Batman & Super 7	Tourney	Stuff	Backyard	Popeye Hour	Planets	All	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
11:00	Charlando	Johnny Quest	Auto Racing	Weekend Special	Bible Story	Fat Albert	"Till Death"	Great & Small	Victory Garden	Special: Remember When
12:00	America's Top Ten	Sex And Violence On TV	Nashville Music	Porter	Wagner Wild Wild West	Family Living	Phil Arms	The Story	Amarillo Speedway	Special: Remember When
1:00	Cubs	"My Darling Clementine"	Jr. Tennis	Tourney	Pro Bowlers	The Story	Amarillo Speedway	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When	
2:00	Mets	Movie: "Triangle"	Motorcross	Tour	Kemper	Open Golf	Kiners Korner	Sneak	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
3:00	Soul Train	Pure Funt Westing	Travel Adventure	Wild World Of Sports	Ross Bagley	CBS Sports	Outer Limits	Soccer Made In Germany	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
4:00	Good Times	Monte Carlo	News	Weekend Gardener	Blackwood Observer	Hi Doug	Muppets	Outdoors Oklahoma	Movie: "The Black Marble"	Special: Remember When
5:00	Barney Miller	Lawrence Welk	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Blackwood Observer	Hi Doug	Muppets	Outdoors Oklahoma	Movie: "The Black Marble"	Special: Remember When
6:00	Carol Burnett	Movie: "The"	News	ABC News	Heritage	700 Club	Movie: "The"	Doctor Who	Movie: "Little Darlings"	Special: Remember When
7:00	Wild Kingdom	Fighting Seabirds	Barbara Mandrell	PKA Full Contact Karate	Eight Is Enough	CBS Theatre	WKRP	vs. Tampa Bay	Classic Country	Special: Remember When
8:00	Chicago	BJ And The Bear	Edison	Love Boat	CBS Movie: "The"	Newark And Reality	Meeting Of Minds	Banana Burlesque	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
9:00	News	Baseball: vs. Padres	Just Plain Folk	Motorcross	Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Single Parent	Invasion Into Darkness	Meeting Of Minds	Special: Remember When
10:00	Solid Gold	News	Saturday Night Live	Sports Center	ABC News	Heritage	700 Club	Movie: "The"	Doctor Who	Special: Remember When
11:00	Movie: "On The Beach"	News	PKA Full Contact Karate	"Impose"	Magnificent Seven Ride"	Wrestling: "The"	Movie: "The"	Darlings	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
12:00	Rock Concert	Solid Gold	News	"Not As A Stranger"	Club 700	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather Over Easy	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
8:00	Hazel	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
9:00	Switch	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
10:00	Hollywood Squares	Las Vegas	Gambit	Busters	Hour Magazine	700 Club	Jeffersons	Romper Room	Electric Company	Special: Remember When
11:00	Mike Douglas	Wheel Of Fortune	Password Plus	Love Boat	Christian Program	Phil Donahue	Straight Talk	Special Programs	Special Programs	Special: Remember When
12:00	Donahue	Freeman Reports	Card Sharks	The Doctors	Family Feud	Ross Bagley	Search For Tomorrow	News	News	Special: Remember When
1:00	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives	Special: Remember When
2:00	Movie: "Another World"	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Special: Remember When
3:00	Love American Style	Fun Time	Texas	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Romance	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When	Special: Remember When
4:00	Scooby Doo	Fintstones	Cross Wits	Mary Griffin	Edge Of Night	Bugs Bunny & Friends	Christian Program	Prisoner Cell Block H	Starky & Hootch	Special: Remember When
5:00	Yogi Bear	Brady Bunch	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
6:00	Fintstones	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Special: Remember When
7:00	Good Times	Carol Burnett	I Dream Of Jeannie	ABC News	Happy Days	ABC News	Barney Miller	Joker's Wild	3-2-1 Contact	Special: Remember When
8:00	Kotter	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Special: Remember When

US unhappy with the European Community

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Agriculture Secretary John R. Block visits Europe next week, he is expected to express official U.S. displeasure over apparent moves by the European Community to dump surplus grain on the world market.

Also, he plans to tell a meeting of the World Food Council that the United States expects other nations to share in the load of carrying international grain stocks.

Block is scheduled to leave Saturday on two-week trip to Europe, including meetings Tuesday and Wednesday with European Community leaders in Brussels.

A background report made available Thursday to reporters outlined some of the key items that Block intends to discuss with European farm leaders.

The United States supports expansion of the Community to include Greece, scheduled to become the 10th member this year, the report said. Membership also is pending for Spain and Portugal.

However, the United States is concerned about protectionist tendencies that are surfacing as nations struggle with energy, inflation and payment problems, it said.

"If this trend toward export

subsidies and import restrictions is to be turned around, the United States and the European Community must take the lead."

The report said. "Specifically, the U.S. is concerned about the Community's own policy of increasingly aggressive exporting, using subsidies to dispose of surplus grain in world markets."

Block's trip, his first overseas venture since joining the Cabinet, will also include presentation of the official U.S. statement to the World Food Council meeting Monday in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, near Belgrade.

In his formal statement and in council meetings, he will make clear the U.S. view that other nations should share responsibility for carrying world stocks," the report said.

That would be consistent with previous U.S. policy since the council was created by the World Food Conference, held in Rome in 1974.

Block's itinerary also calls for visits with farm leaders and U.S. officials in London, Paris, Bonn and The Hague before returning to Washington on June 4.

The background report on Block's trip came as Jim

Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, warned that the United States "should keep a vigilant watch" on European Community wheat trade practices.

"Supply pressure from a potential record European wheat crop could prompt excessive EC subsidies to increase export sales," Billington said in a statement issued here.

"This would weaken world prices and could be used to displace U.S. sales to traditional customers at a time when the Reagan administration is establishing

agricultural export expansion as the cornerstone of its farm program," he said.

Block will be accompanied on the trip by his wife. Others will include Undersecretary Seelye Lodwick and his wife, and five other department officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total meat production by the nation's federally inspected slaughter plants dipped below year-earlier levels in April, says the Agriculture Department.

But all of the decline occurred because of reduced hog slaughter, the department said Thursday in a monthly report.

Beef output, at 1.81 billion pounds, was up 4 percent from April 1980. Veal production was 32 million

pounds, up 7 percent from a year earlier.

But pork production dropped 6 percent from a year earlier to 1.42 billion pounds in April, the report said.

Lamb and mutton production was 29 million pounds, up 4 percent from April of last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens are holding at about their year-ago rate of egg production, according to the Agriculture Department.

About 5.72 billion eggs were produced in April, which was "virtually the same" as in the same month of 1980, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday.

As of May 1, an average of 67 eggs were produced per 100

hens, unchanged from a year ago, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Argentina have signed an agreement calling for "expanded scientific and technical cooperation" in the fields of agriculture, livestock and forestry.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Thursday that it was "a significant step toward furthering positive relations with Argentina."

Block and Jorge Aguado, Argentina's minister of agriculture and livestock, signed the agreement Wednesday, officials said.

Areas covered include cooperation in agricultural technology, animal husbandry,

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent GRAY COUNTY

WHEAT FIELD DAY

On Wednesday May 27, the Gray County Wheat Field Day will start at 2 p.m. at the Leon Daugherty farm (Bender place), located three miles east and 1-1/2 miles north of Pampa. Signs will direct you from the Highway 60, 152 East of Pampa.

There are a total of eleven wheat varieties planted under irrigated conditions (one fall and one spring irrigation).

At 2:45 p.m., we will move to the Henry Harnly farm to observe a stinking smut (bunt) wheat disease demonstration (located north of Henry's house). There are 16 different plots planted under dryland conditions with bunt infected seed. The plots have different seed treatments to observe the effects on bunt infestation.

Dr. Frank Petr, Extension Agronomist, and Dr. Bob Berry, Extension Plant Pathologist, will be present to discuss all phases of wheat production to include comments about the varieties and diseases present in these two demonstrations. All wheat producers are encouraged to attend and see these demonstrations as well as get questions answered about any wheat problems. The program should adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

BUSHLAND WHEAT TOUR
The Annual Wheat Tour is

4-H Corner

By Carl Gibson and Deana Finck

County Extension Agents DATES TO REMEMBER

May 26 - 1:30 - Closet Clutter VS Clever Clean-ups

McLean Library

May 28 - 1:30 - Recordbooks and modeling practice

McLean Library

May 30 - 2 p.m. Bicycle Rodeo - Courthouse Annex

May 30 - 2 p.m. Hansford County POP - Spearman

May 31 - 2 p.m. County Horse Show - Felton Webb Arena, McLean

BICYCLE RODEO

Gray County 4-H will sponsor a bicycle rodeo for all ages at the courthouse annex May 30 at 2 p.m. The rodeo is open to non-4-H members as well as 4-H'ers.

Bicycles will be inspected for safety and maintenance. Participants will ride their bikes through several obstacle patterns and simulated situations to develop bike riding skills.

Equipment will be available to mark bicycles for permanent identification if participants wish to take advantage of this.

4-H'ERS READYING FOR ROUNDUP

4-H members are readying for keen competition at the 35th annual Texas 4-H Roundup to be held at Texas A&M University June 2-3.

Steve Thurman, Shawn Hon, Gary Clark Jr. and Matt Hinton will participate in the rifle marksmanship contest. Coaches for this team are Johnny Murrell and Lee Cox.

At Roundup, 4-H boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 will demonstrate their skills and knowledge about a variety of subjects as they compete in 38 different contests and events ranging from the agronomy demonstration and rifle marksmanship to dairy cattle judging and the share-the-fun talent contest.

More than 1,500 senior 4-H members from throughout Texas will be taking part in Roundup. Many volunteer adult leaders who serve as team coaches or leaders and county Extension agents will also be on hand for the annual statewide competition.

4-H'ers competing at Roundup represent thousands of youth who began their quest for state honors earlier this spring through competition at the county and district level. Many of these practice and sharpen their skills the year round as they strive to meet standards and to reach personal goals.

to be held at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland, on May 18, 1981 at 1 p.m. It is especially designed for men and women interested in growing and marketing wheat and those with an interest in bread baking.

New hybrid wheats will be shown and the current wheat situation and what the wheat producers' plans are with respect to marketing the large amount of wheat available will be discussed. A movie entitled, "Export Plans for the Future," which was produced by the National Wheat Producers Association will be shown. There will be a demonstration on how to make "Bread in a Sack."

The field tour and the baking demonstration will each take about 1-1/2 hours. Those not attending the field tour, can observe the

complete "Bread in a Sack," demonstration to be presented in the new livestock nutrition building at the Research Laboratory. Everyone participating in the field tour will have the opportunity to hear a short description of the baking methods at the close of the tour.

A major tour stop will be the irrigated samll grain nursery where over 45 hybrid wheats from three companies are in one yield trial. One company has developed a chemical hybridizing agent to produce male sterile lines used in hybrid seed production. Barley and oat varieties will be observed.

At another stop, the effect of irrigation levels on wheat and barley production will be discussed. Dryland alfalfa seed production will be observed.

At another stop, wind

energy research will be discussed. In addition to the tour, late afternoon side trips are planned for the dryland small grain trial and a demonstration of planting and planting equipment for no-till farming. The no-till test area will be 40 acres of 1980 wheat stubble that has never been plowed. Several conventional planters will be compared to special no-till seeders. The line-up includes a single disk grain drill, Noble hoe-type grain and double disk opener flex planters, along with a no-till planter. Previous experience has shown that new equipment is not needed for no-tillage planting. We want to show people how inexpensive it is to plant in fields that have never been tilled.

The event is being sponsored by the USDA, Texas Agriculture

Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

SWARMING TERMITES ABOUND IN SPRING

Spring is the time for termites to swarm.

Perhaps nothing is more alarming than for homeowners to suddenly find hundreds or thousands of small winged insects flying around outdoors, particularly around night lights.

What is worse, is to find these termite swarmers indoors, almost always indicating an infestation somewhere in the house.

When swarmers are found indoors, homeowners should take a calm, reasonable approach to solving the problem.

First make sure the winged insects are termites, since ants commonly swarm at about the same time.




The best things are close to home.

SIZZLIN' SPECIALS!

for MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUTS

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Tuesday

 <p>Six Pack</p> <h3>Coca-Cola</h3> <p>Coke, Mr. Pibb or Tab</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>PURCHASE POWER!</p> <p>12-oz. Cans</p>	 <p>Farm Pac</p> <h3>Buns</h3> <p>Hamburger or Hot Dog</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>PURCHASE POWER!</p> <p>8-Ct. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Wilson's All Meat</p> <h3>Hot Dogs</h3> <p>69¢</p> <p>PURCHASE POWER!</p> <p>12-oz.</p>	
<p>Open 'til Midnight Everyday!</p> <p>Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!</p> <p>PURCHASE POWER!</p>	 <p>Watermelons</p> <p>Red, Ripe & Delicious</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>lb.</p>	 <p>Charcoal</p> <p>Top Crest</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>10-lb. Bag</p>	
<p>Lemonade</p> <p>Top Frost</p> <p>Pink or Reg.</p> <p>3.89¢</p> <p>6-oz. 3 For</p>	<p>Tomatoes</p> <p>Vine Ripe</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Deluxe Ribs</p> <p>Furr's Proten BBQ Beef</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Charcoal Starter</p> <p>Topcrest</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Qt.</p>
<p>Milk</p> <p>Eagle Brand</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>14-oz. Can</p>	<p>Avocodos</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>5 FOR</p>	<p>Rib Steak</p> <p>Furr's Proten Large End</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Air Pot</p> <p>* Convenient * Easy to Carry * Keeps Drinks Steamy Hot or Icy Cold</p> <p>\$5.99</p>
<p>Cookies</p> <p>Chip Ahoy, By Nabisco</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>19-oz.</p>	<p>Crackers</p> <p>Premium Saltines</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>1-Lb. Box</p>	<p>Lemons</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Each</p>	<p>Chuck Steak</p> <p>Furr's Proten Blade Cut</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>lb.</p>
<p>Ice Chest</p> <p>Gotham Foam Cooler No. 524</p> <p>99</p> <p>12-Qt.</p>			



HANDY HAMMER

IS A

PLUMBING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

And It's Coming To Pampa Soon

HBO Special: Heroes Boxing's Best: Muhammad Ali Movie: "Star Trek" Sports Illustrated Movie: "The Changeling" Preview

HBO Special: Remember When Movie: "The Mountain Men" Chapter Two: "Nothing Personal" Movie:

HBO Movie: "Death On The Nile" Special: Heroes Movie: "High Anxiety" Boxing: Best: Muhammad Ali Movie: "The Black Marble" Banana Burlesque Movie: "Little Darlings" "Onion Field"

HBO TA BS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unused
- Fateful time for Caesar
- New Deal project (abbr.)
- Work
- Attractive
- Jinx
- Uproot
- Compass point
- Female horses
- Hare
- Scroll
- Fashionable resort
- Measure of time
- Central American
- Narrative poem
- Pressed
- Mackeral's relative
- Retention agency (abbr.)
- Rice wine
- Soap foam
- Rider Haggard novel
- Same (prefix)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ZEUS ZEST ZAP
AIN'T ATTU UTE
PREY ITEM NOR
SEA ARE BRINE
ROME CRY
TETRA WHEEZED
CHIEF OEL UAR
NHL DOM ALIA
SOYB JAN M GUSY
ASH ARK
NEEDS LBS ZIP
CON ERIN ZERO
AND ROSE EKED
ASS TEAR NESS

DOWN

- First word of Caesar's boast
- Cut off (sl.)
- Similar compound
- Single thing
- Copperfield's wife
- Story
- Fabricator
- Commerce agency (abbr.)
- In pairs
- Feminine (suffix)
- Leaks
- Treatments
- 3d shelter
- 33 Sound
- 35 Start
- 40 Galls
- 43 Ready for action (2 wds.)
- 45 Explosive (sl.)
- 46 Song for two
- 47 Jane Austen title
- 48 Over
- 50 Make money
- 51 In a sheltered place
- 52 Eyeglass
- 55 Summer time (abbr.)

STEVE CANYON

HEY, CHICK, I WAS THINKIN' OF THAT CARTOON PHRASE, "WAL FRY MAH HIDE!"

...WHICH I PLAN TO DROP FROM MAH PHRASE BANK!

STOP DRIPPIN', FOXY — I MIGHT COME BACK WHITE AND LOUSE UP ALL THE STATISTICS!

MEANWHILE — IN A LATIN COUNTRY NOW IN POLITICAL TURMOIL

¡HOLA! EL PUFFO'S DATE DOES NOT LINGER!

HE DOUBTLESS TALKED HER INTO EXTINCTION

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I HATE BEING LEFT ALONE ON NIGHTS WHEN JOHNNY HAS A GUEST HOST.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR THE KING, MARKED "EYES ONLY"

I'LL TAKE IT

EYES...NOT NOSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

DOES THAT PROVE MY CHIN'S STRONGER THAN A REDWOOD, MR. HIGH? OR SHALL I KNOCK DOWN THE DOOR WITH MY JAW!

COOL IT, BURKE, OR YOU'LL BE MATCHED WITH THE COMPTROLLER IN COURT! HE CUT THE SUNDAY EDITOR'S PAY JUST FOR OVER-SPENDIN' ON PENCILS!

LUM, YAS, MAGEE IS A LEGEND IN FISCAL CIRCLES!

SEND HIM TO WASHINGTON! 5-25

REJECTED LOVERS REBOUND SOCIETY MEETING TODAY

I MUST ASK YOU PLEASE NOT TO CRY DURING THE MEETING! IT'S DISRUPTIVE!

GET A GRIP ON YOURSELVES AND REMEMBER OUR MOTTO...

"REJECTION IS JUST ANOTHER ROAD TO FREEDOM"

SOB

SOB

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You did, too, drink my root beer. I can hear it fizzing in your stomach!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT MAN WILL SOMEDAY INHABIT 'SPACE'?

IT'S INEVITABLE....

THE CEMETERIES ARE ALREADY BURYING PEOPLE STANDING UP.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

WHEN I WAS CARLYLE'S AGE, ALL I EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WAS SPORTS AND MOVIES!

BUT KIDS TODAY ARE SO MUCH BRIGHTER! LOOK AT OUR SON!

HE SAID HE'S PONDERING THE PROBLEMS OF TIME AND SPACE!

I'LL NEVER HAVE TIME TO CLEAN THIS ROOM, AND I'M RUNNING OUT OF SPACE!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

GUESS WHAT?

THE WORLD IS GOING TO END TOMORROW.

NO... MY DAD SIGNED ME UP TO TAKE KARATE LESSONS.

WELL... I WAS CLOSE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

YOU'VE BEEN SITTING THERE ALL DAY LONG, WEEDS.

THANKS, DOC...

I FORGET I WAS BORN TO WANDER.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MARKET

WHERE DO YOU KEEP THE MIRACLE WHIP?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

COME ON ACROSS THE CREEK, GARFIELD

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU CATS ARE SO AFRAID OF A LITTLE MUD

YOU WOULD BE TOO IF YOU HAD TO WASH YOURSELF WITH YOUR TONGUE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 26, 1981

Lady Luck tends to favor you this coming year, but you may have difficulty recognizing opportunities when they occur. Toward your next birthday your judgment improves considerably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Looking to do things the easy way, instead of the right way, could deprive you of success today. Sometimes shortcuts work, but they could lead to dead ends now. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A good idea to get to the point today because others to lose interest in what you have to sell or tell them. Don't drag out your story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid doing business today with persons or firms who have stung you previously. If they fool you again, you'll have only yourself to blame.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment is reasonably good today, but there's a possibility you could be easily swayed from it by others. Stick to your guns if you think you're right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days where you could focus more effort on excuses than on action. Responsibilities won't melt away by pre-

tending they're not important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today not to hurt the feelings of someone who truly cares for you, by being more attentive than you should to his or her competition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not promise to do things within specified time limits today. If you feel in advance the schedule can't be met. Make your projections realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give those who work for you today the benefit of the doubt. If they feel you have no faith in their abilities, their performance will suffer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, you may not have enough discipline today to maintain the budget you've established for yourself. Try to live within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't have any trouble getting projects started today, but there's a chance you'll lose interest in them before they are completed. Do less, but do it well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To avoid misunderstandings today, any important instructions whether issued by you or given to you should be in writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If at all possible today, try to make it a point not to borrow or lend anything. A friendship could be jeopardized if either party handles matters poorly.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THAT'S GOTTA BE THE WORST MEAL I EVER ATE!

YEAH! IT WAS TERRIBLE!

I'M SORRY, YOUR HIGHNESS! WE DID THE BEST WE COULD WITH THE STUFF YOUR B.O.M.R.A.W.* PEOPLE SENT OVER T'COOK!

SHE'S RIGHT! IT WAS THE WORST LOT OF FOOD WE'VE GOTTEN FROM THEM!

MY, YES! IT LOOKED LIKE NOTHING BUT GARBAGE!

WELL, I GOT NEWS FOR YOU...IT TASTED LIKE IT, TOO!

*BUREAU OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND WILDLIFE.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHERE DID YOU GET THE MOWER?

WEBBERFESTER'S GARAGE (SALE)

IT LOOKS JUST LIKE OURS...

IT IS.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

There are seven continents; Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America, South America and Aunt Antica.

I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T LEAVE HER OUT

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?

I'LL NEVER GET A SCHOLARSHIP TO A BIG EASTERN COLLEGE WITH YOU BOTHERING ME!

WHO I Range appear

Sa

AUS' Saturd inter: compai install

The t Speal measur \$44.8 m Higher proposi The buildin

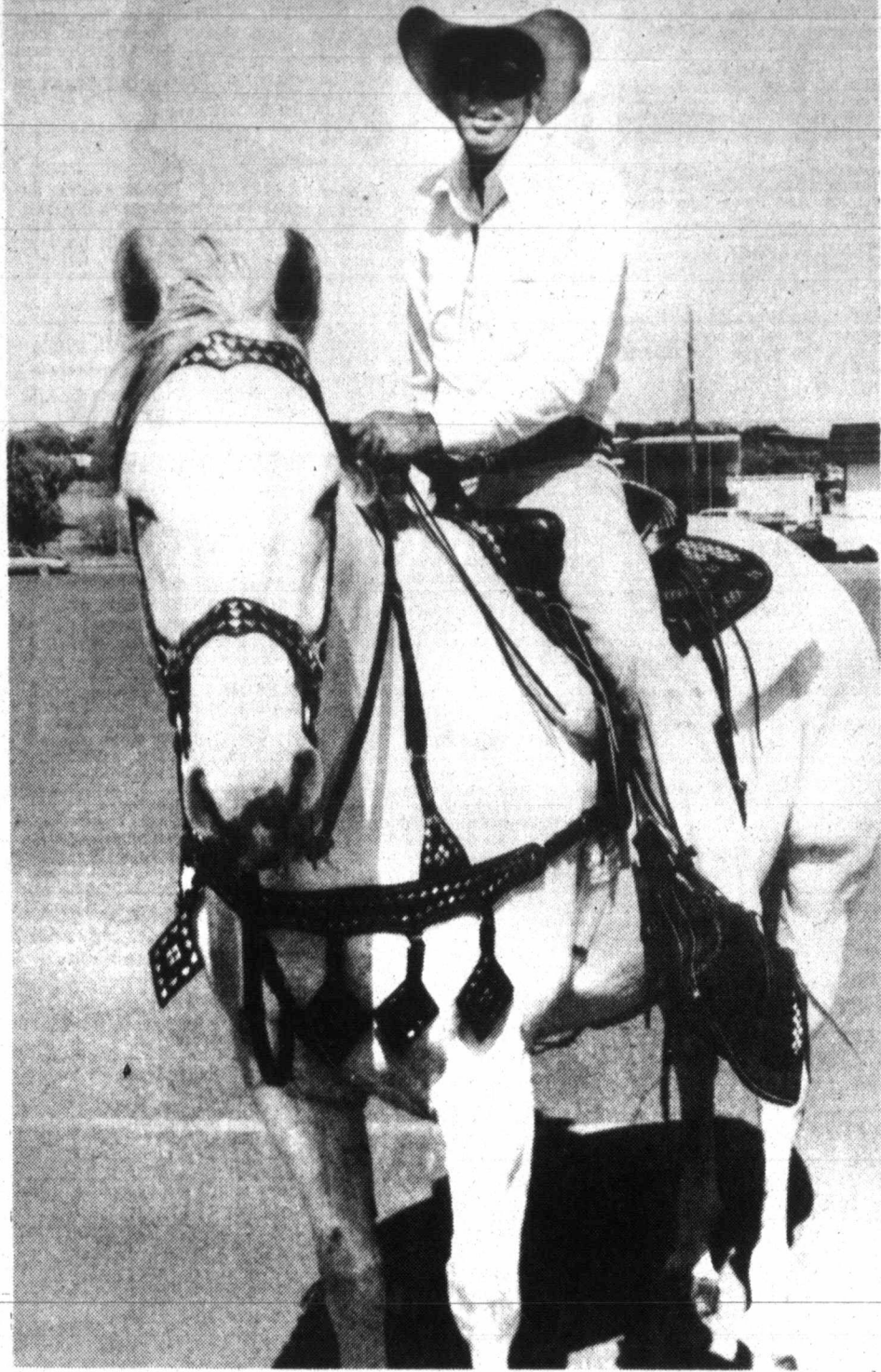
ST. A Walter know... since puts a frolick Along voluntee Florida been o swam Alligat So fa alliga proced Begi began a socia "Fora terribl

Ne

MAD Two yo charge banks in rece off wil police s The Montse and C Sanch arrestr shotgu ammur

REG (AP) Albert from h was fre after he paid a police s Walk clad in 17-year he had grabbe at the in nor west of The Finco. in a manufa

CHAN War ve Austral Gern Saturday anniver Crete. World



WHO IS THIS masked man? It's the Lone Ranger. He and his horse "Silver" will appear in the Pampa Mall Monday, as a promotion of the movie "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," now showing at the Cinema III theatre here. (Staff Photo)

Teamsters board behind new leader

CHICAGO (AP) — The indictment of interim Teamsters leader Roy Lee Williams could make him an even more powerful figure at the giant union's June 1 convention, which is expected to pick him for its president, the Chicago Tribune said Saturday.

The Tribune quoted a source "closely identified" with the 66-year-old Williams as saying the Teamsters board "is solidly behind Roy. What this is (the federal indictment) is another attempt, cheap shot, to try and make sure he doesn't get the presidency... I can tell you that this will make him stronger at the convention."

Williams, who headed the Chicago-based Central Conference of Teamsters before becoming interim Teamsters president on the death of Frank Fitzsimmons, has called the federal charges of bribery conspiracy "a damn lie."

The No. 2 official of the 2.3 million-member union, the nation's largest, said the union executive board had seen its leaders attacked before. Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling said the board believed in Williams' innocence and unanimously supported him.

CARD of THANKS

GEORGE HIGGINS
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends and neighbors who were so kind to me during my recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. George Higgins

AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.
- LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- HUNTSVILLE COUNTY MUSEUM:** Berger, 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.
- ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
- OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

Sales tax interest bill okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House passed Saturday a bill giving the state half the interest that stores and credit card companies earn on the sales tax portion of installment purchases.

The bill went to the Senate on a voice vote. Speaker Bill Clayton is a sponsor of the measure, which would raise an estimated \$44.8 million over the next two years for the Higher Education Endowment Fund he has proposed.

The fund would pay for construction, building repairs and library book purchases

at state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems.

When merchants make an installment sale, the sales tax is added to the total bill on which they charge interest each month. The sales tax is not sent to the state, however, until the final installment is made.

The bill, co-sponsored by Clayton and Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, would erode the state to half the interest earned on the sales tax part of a customer's debt.

On the light side

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Zoologist Walter Auffenberg says it's no wonder little is known about the courtship habits of alligators — since getting within eyeshot of the ritual puts a scientist neck-deep in water with the frolicking reptiles.

Along with a graduate student and other volunteers, Auffenberg, curator of reptiles at Florida State Museum in Gainesville, has been observing about 100 alligators in a swamp-like area of the St. Augustine Alligator Farm since early April.

So far, Auffenberg said he has found that alligator courtship is a complicated procedure.

Beginning in early April, male alligators began a series of tests of strength to establish a social ranking based on dominance.

"For the first few weeks, the females were terribly shy," Auffenberg said, "but now the

females are starting to slide off the banks and move out among the males."

One other point they've noted: "There's no sex in the morning," Auffenberg said. "It's an afternoon affair."

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Some of the wedding guests wore baseball mitts, and after the couple exchanged vows the groom changed from his dress suit into his coaching outfit.

"It started out as a joke," said Cherie Miss just before the married ceremony at Staley Park in which she married Tommy Long.

The two had set Wednesday as their wedding date, but it turned out that Long, a coach for the Red Sox, a minor league team in the Frederick Baseball Association, had a game the same day.

News in brief

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two young women have been charged with holding up 12 banks in the Barcelona area in recent months and making off with more than \$100,000, police said Saturday.

They said that when Montserrat Leandro Laurado and Carmen Escribano Sanchez, both 21, were arrested, authorities found a shotgun, two pistols and ammunition.

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (AP) — A haggard-looking Alberto Finco, kidnapped from his home a week ago, was freed near here Saturday after his industrialist father paid a ransom of \$1 million, police said.

Walking with difficulty and clad in his undershorts, the 17-year-old youth told police he hadn't eaten since he was grabbed by five armed men at the family villa in Padua, in northern Italy 25 miles west of Venice.

The boy's father, Luigi Finco, is a major shareholder in a farm machine manufacturing company.

CHANIA, Greece (AP) — War veterans from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Germany gathered here Saturday to mark the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Crete, the fierce five-day World War II battle over the

Greek government's last stronghold against the Nazis.

Some 30,000 men from both sides died in the battle, which began when German paratroopers stormed the island. The allies were routed and fled to the island's southern beaches, where they were picked up by British naval vessels and taken to Egypt. The action completed the Nazi occupation of Greece.

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — A climber rescued from Mount McKinley two weeks after being injured in a fall told authorities his companion died in the accident, according to National Park Service officials.

Chris Kerrebrock, 25, of New York, reportedly died May 9, a day after he fell into a crevasse, said Bob Gerhard, acting chief ranger of Denali National Park. Jim Wickwire of Seattle injured his shoulder in the fall but managed to climb out, Gerhard said Friday.

Wickwire, rescued Friday by an airplane that he hailed by radio, reportedly told Gerhard he remained in the area for about five days trying to contact aircraft. He had lost most of his food and equipment and one effort to walk out alone was stymied by a storm.

A runway that can accommodate only smaller planes was not affected.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens came out of the clouds and sent up two bursts of steam, but generally quiet, officials said.

Steam billowed to 10,000 feet and to 12,000 feet Friday, said Susan Carlson at the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle. She described the plumes as accompanied by a flurry of weak earthquakes which subsided quickly.

The May 18, 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens left 60 people dead or missing.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of people arriving and departing from Philadelphia International Airport were delayed for almost two hours when the runway lights on the two main east-west runways went out.

Airport officials said a cable supplying power to the lights went out of service about 9 p.m. Friday. Incoming flights were put in a holding pattern or diverted to other airports. Outbound flights had to wait until the trouble was cleared up.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43, 25; BPR-675, 6-84; BP401R, 2-42, 50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials** Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 816 Lefors, 665-1754.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries.** Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials** For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
- A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m.** 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 668-3110.
- DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem?** Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.
- RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine.** One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
- OPEN DOOR AA, Al-Anon, Wednesdays and Fridays.** Al-Ateens, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Open meeting Sun. 11 a.m. 208 West Browning, 665-2791.
- SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also.** Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray 606-669-6424.
- GRADUATION GIFT Special:** 14 Karat yellow gold floating hearts \$9.75. McCarty's Jewelers, 106 N. Cuyler.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date May 22, 1981, I Christopher White will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Christopher White

SPECIAL NOTICES

- AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler.** Loans, buy, sell and trade.
- WANT TO Start reliable car pool** Canyon 5 days a week. Call Renee, 665-5410.
- BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler,** open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Tune ups, brake service, valve jobs, motor work, General auto repair. Phone 669-2251.
- THE CUBBY Hole, open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.** Come see the Lone Star Armadillo.
- PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M.** Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. All members of Lodges welcome. Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

- GIANT MEMORIAL DAY - Side Walk Sale - Monday Only!** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., C.R. Anthony, Downtown, 118 N. Cuyler. Items for the home and every member of the family. Bring a friend and browse.
- ACE CERAMICS and Pottery - Sale!** 20 percent off all greenware molds and other items. Closed Memorial Day and Wednesdays. 541 S. Barnes, 669-2631.

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED FROM Price Road on Friday May 15th Registered red sow. Reasonable reward offered. 665-3535 or 665-3801.

BUSINESS OPP.

OPPORTUNITY FOR Land Owners with financing to construct apartment complexes, 37 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial building. Clarence Johns Construction, 806-848-2873.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- Gymnastics of Pampa** New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773
- MINI STORAGE** You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
- Snelling & Snelling** The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528
- BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356
- Pampa Oil Co.** 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed
- BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701
- Electrolux** Thorp's Vacuum Cleaners Repair All Makes New Electrolux 1236 S. Farley 665-6005
- Fugate Printing & Office Supply** Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871
- ELECTROLUX CLEANERS** Sales and Service See at new cleaners. We repair all makes. Nichola & Sons 669-7192.
- PERSONAL TYPING** 665-6002 or 669-2027
- MILLER'S ROTULATING SERVICE** 665-6736 669-7279

AIR CONDITIONING

- EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation.** Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.
- AIR CONDITIONING service.** All makes and models. 665-6091. Ron Browning.
- APPL. REPAIR**
- WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers** and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
- HOTPOINT SALES - SERVICE G.E., FRIGIDAIRE PARTS AND SERVICE** WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894 848 W. Foster

CARPENTRY

- RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
- Lance Builders** Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.
- GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.
- J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs
- MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured.** Free estimates. 665-3456.
- PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry** and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus 665-4774.
- Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** Quality Workmanship, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.
- ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling.** Call 668-2461, Miami.
- CARPENTRY WORK, remodeling, painting, panelling, patios, porch, room additions, concrete, floor leveling, roofing, ceramic tile, large or small job.** Free estimates, 669-7747.
- HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, panelling, free estimates.** Reasonable, references. Call 665-7676. Scott Smiles.
- Clarence Johns Construction** General contractors. Steel buildings, Residential, Commercial, Industrial builder. Quality Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-848-2873.

CARPET SERVICE

- T'S CARPETS** Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner
- CARPET SALE** Completely Installed Free Estimates
- JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- Coyalt's Home Supply** Quality Carpet, Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5961

DITCHING

- DITCHES: WATER and gas.** Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6992.
- DITCHING: 4 inch to 12 inch wide.** Harold Baston, 665-5892.

ROOFING

- WOOD, SHAKE, Composition, Asphalt, Built Up, Gravel.** 20 years experience. Phone 669-3596 or 665-4903.
- ALL TYPES Roofing - Patch or re-roof.** White Acrylic Latex Coating. Free estimates. 669-9506.

SEWING

ALL TYPES of sewing - Call 669-4290.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

ELEC. CONTRACTING

Pyramid Electric Service Try Us for Good, Dependable & Affordable Service 665-4720

GENERAL SERVICE

- ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-6518
- FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming.** Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.
- SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412.** Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.
- LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system.** Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.
- SMALL ENGINE repair, lawn mowers, garden tiller, etc.** Hydraulic jacks up through aircraft hydraulics, 665-4398.
- Free-Trimming and Removable** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references, 665-8005.
- TRACTOR WORK, loader, box blade, dump truck all types dirt work.** Tractor rototilling, levelling, Grass seeding, debris hauled, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
- SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines.** Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6092.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Do it yourself. We furnish blower. S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

- DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING** ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting** Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148 Paul Stewart.
- PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.
- Southwestern Construction** Painting - Neat - Reasonable 665-1006 after 5:30
- INTERIOR AND exterior painting,** also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-6336.
- PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior.** Experienced, free estimates, Ronny Brownlow, White Deer, 863-3751. Will work out of town.
- HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs.** References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.
- L&M PAINTERS** Commercial, residential, oilfield. Reasonable, references, free estimates. 835-2959, after 5 p.m.
- SCHOOL TEACHERS** will do interior - exterior painting. Acoustic ceilings. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.
- LET LADIES do your painting and paperhanging.** Experienced and very neat. Call Chris, 669-3158.

Lawnmower Service

LAWN MOWING. Call Kirk Duncan at 665-5716.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

- BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE** Re-piping-Remodel-Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8603
- SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES** BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
- LIGHT HAULING, Yard work, and house painting.** Free estimates. Call 665-7628 or 665-8532.
- MOWING, EDGING - alley clean-up, flower beds, hauling, odd jobs, air conditioner service.** 669-3815.
- GRASS SEEDING, tractor rototill, yard leveling, grass seeded in shaded areas.** All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

- DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
- RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo.** By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.
- SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY** JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service** LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-5121
- PAMPA TV Sales & Service** 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

SEWING

ALL TYPES of sewing - Call 669-4290.

SITUATIONS

- ANNS ALTERATIONS.** 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.
- BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons.** Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.
- BABYSITTING in my home** Friday evenings, Saturday, Sunday afternoons. Will be able to babysit full time, six days a week this summer while school is out. Call 665-6665.

HELP WANTED

- LABORERS NEEDED for this area company.** Experience in installing plastic and metal steel pipe would be helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary. Call Fredi, 665-6528 Snelling and Snelling.
- INSURANCE SECRETARY** needed for this rapidly growing company. Must be experienced in writing and rating fire and casualty insurance. Opportunity for good money for the right person. Don't wait! Call Fredi today! 665-6528 Snelling and Snelling.
- LABORERS NEEDED for this area company.** Experience in installing plastic and metal steel pipe would be helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary. Call Fredi, 665-6528 Snelling and Snelling.
- HEAVY TYPING** is part of this busy office and 60 to 70 words per minute a must. Shorthand helpful. Light bookkeeping is required. Super benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- MATURE JUDGMENT** needed for this dispatching position. Shift work a must, rotates every six weeks. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- DON'T QUIT yet secretaries!** Sure you're unhappy--so are millions of unemployed people. The only difference is you've a paycheck coming in every week. It's a funny thing about employers - they think you're an awful lot better when you have a job than when you don't. So why lose this psychological advantage? Let us do the looking for you while you stay employed and let us help you find a spot where you're going to be happy and you won't have to worry about quitting again. Call 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- WILL TRAIN!** Top notch person with personality plus can become a part of this team in professional office. Busy doctor needs extra pair of hands to help. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- EXCEPTIONAL, ENERGETIC** individual is needed in area sales position. Company will train \$15,000 plus commission. Full benefits. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- PROVEN PERFORMANCE** can tune up this tire buster of a deal. \$9,360 to \$12,460. Two years experience a must. Don't wait, call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- QUALIFIED DIESEL mechanic** can keep this top rate crew functioning. Your proven ability and energy would be rewarded. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- REAL PRO as heavy equipment mechanic!** Immediately come in and visit about this top rate position. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.
- SOUND JUDGMENT and 5 years** experience in tires can get you this \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year position. Versatility is an asset along with hard work. Call Jerry, 665-6528 Snelling and Snelling.
- STOP! LOOK!** Shorthand 100 words per minute and typing 60-80 words per minute a must. If you? Then call now about this super position with top firm and visit with Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Needed part time evenings, working rotating weekends. Apply at Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

Two full time positions available for departmental Secretaries, 8 to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Benefits: fully paid qualifications, 60 words per minute, High School diploma or GED, 4 to 5 years experience, proficient spelling and grammar. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

ASSISTANT NURSERY worker

needed - Sunday mornings. Call 665-1031 between 9 and 4 p.m.

WANTED: DRIVERS for Oil Field work.

Must have good driving record, be 21 years or older, possess commercial license. Call Bill Elliott, 669-2577 669-2578

RETIRED OR semi-retired couple

with house trailer or recreational vehicle to help at KOA Camp Ground. Salary plus trailer space and utilities. Possibly year-around. Call 669-7469 for interview.

GROUPS MAINTENANCE

Personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

PART-TIME. Take inventory in local stores.

Car necessary, write Phone number, experience to: ICC 426, Box 304, Pampa, New Jersey, 07652.

JCPENNEY IS now taking applications

for part time alteration associate. Apply at the Personnel office, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL Mechanic

needed. Must have own tools, all fringe benefits with company. Please apply at 1500 N. Hobart for interview. Need to fill position immediately.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part or full time sales clerks

in your photo drive thru store. Must have pleasant personality and desire to learn business. Cashier or photo experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Cite Photo at the Coronado Center May 26th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ages 18 to 80.

LVN'S NEEDED immediately.

Contact Cathy at 665-5746.

PAYLESS SHOE Stores

has a lot to offer you. A good beginning salary, a good opportunity to advance to management. We are looking for retail minded mature individuals that want more than just a job. Apply at a Payless Store. Let N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

MACHINIST NEEDED.

We pay top wages. For more information call 665-9575 or 665-3829.

A COMPANY offering top pay

for qualified people is now taking applications. Must be qualified in one of the following fields: Boring Mill, Radio Drill, Engine Lathe, Horizontal and Vertical Mill. Day or night shift, paid vacations, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, paid holidays, group insurance, shift differential pay. Come by Lee-Tex Industries, Borger Highway, Pampa or call 665-6556.

A GOOD driving record and clean work history

can qualify you for this opening. This long established company offers a full benefit package, uniforms, and good opportunities for advancement. \$1150.00 monthly plus expense account. Call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

OIL AND Gas Analyst

needed for this established firm. You will be working out in the field - company can train the right person. Call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

DRIVERS NEEDED for this oilfield company.

Full Benefit package - Good pay. Call Fredi, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEHOLD

Wright's Used Furniture 513 E. Cuyler 665-8043
RENT! YES, RENT! WASHERS DRYERS REFRIGERATORS MICROWAVE OVENS VACUUM CLEANERS

Conserve Energy SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. HOBART Office 665-3761

Our Business has been great! List your property with us and let us put a "SOLD" sign in your yard.

JUST LISTED - Great for growing family, this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is in excellent condition.

JUST LISTED - Singles, this neat 2 bedroom home has paneling, carpet, large living room.

GREENBELT LAKE - Be ready for summer, enjoy owning this clean, neat 4 room house.

JUST LISTED - This 1971 14' x 64' Town and country is clean, clean. Washer Dryer. Cooking range and drapes.

RECENTLY REDUCED - In price, this 3 bedroom home has new paneling, new wall paper, new carpet, very neat and clean.

HOUSEHOLD

GUN CABINETS Starting at \$129.95 JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy sell, also bid on estate and moving sales.

FOR SALE - Velvet Sofa - Please call 669-3496 after 5 p.m.

NEW LISTING! If you're looking for your first home, don't miss seeing this dollhouse.

BRAND NEW ON BEECH - This quality built home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bay-windowed dining, and a breakfast room.

TOTAL CONVENIENCE - Describes the lifestyle of this 1400 mobile home. Its got 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a butter block counter top in the kitchen.

FEAST YOUR EYES - On the home on Beech. Enormous living room allows easy and dramatic furniture arrangements.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES - We have a few lots available in this new developing residential area just north of town.

Verl Haganman GRI 665-2190 Dena Whisler 665-8689 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369

HOUSEHOLD

TWO WOODEN Accordion doors, covers space acid foot, with track \$100; Frigidaire cold spot refrigerator with freezer on bottom, \$100. 665-8075.

GIANT MEMORIAL DAY - Side Walk Sale - Monday Only! 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., C.R. Anthony, Downtown, 118 N. Cuyler. Items for the home and every member of the family.

FOR SALE: sofa and loveseat. Good condition, \$350, also two end tables \$20. 665-7981.

ANTIQUE THE ANTIK-I-DEN: OAK Furniture, office furniture, cedar chest, glass, 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers required. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Hasle 669-3759

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jamie Lewis, 665-3458.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

WILTON CAKE pans at reduced prices. Rent or buy from large selection of cake pans and decorating supplies.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

Put your ad on caps, knives, handbags, dental, calendars, pens, matches, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

KNIT BY Machine - Free demonstration. Call your dealer, 665-2169.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: United water purifier and softener. Good condition. 1205 Garland.

PORTABLE OFFICES Lease or buy - several floor plans in stock. Will custom build. Tanager Livery, Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo - 355-9408.

8x10 STORAGE-BUILDINGS, 402 Doucette, White Deer. 683-3481.

FOR SALE - Three door commercial cooler; 1967 Chevrolet Pick-up with welding bed; One-half drive C.P. Impact Call 665-7821.

FOR SALE: Carpet remnant and used television set. Call 665-3546.

FOR SALE - Live Fish bait. Call 665-7261.

GIANT MEMORIAL DAY - Side Walk Sale - Monday Only! 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., C.R. Anthony, Downtown, 118 N. Cuyler. Items for the home and every member of the family.

FOR SALE: 1989 Duncan Linens, typewriter and chairs, games, clothes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE Sunday Thru Wednesday. 1809 Duncan. Linens, typewriter and chairs, games, clothes, miscellaneous.

GIANT MEMORIAL DAY - Side Walk Sale - Monday Only! 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., C.R. Anthony, Downtown, 118 N. Cuyler. Items for the home and every member of the family.

FOR SALE - 11 week old Barred Rock Roosters. Call 665-5263, White Deer.

FOR SALE - 1441 Charles - lots of antiques, Grandfather clock, round Oak table and chairs, lots of other goodies and a whole bunch of junk. Sunday, 9 til. No early birds please!

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

AEROBIC DANCERISE Enrollment May 28 4:00-6:30 Clarendon College Gym 4 Week Sessions - June 1 thru June 5

Shackelford REALTOR 665-6585

Shop Pampa CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Shackelford REALTOR 665-6585

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904 Suite 425 Hughes Building

Shackelford REALTOR 665-6585

TEXLAN PROPERTIES, INC. PRESENTS PAMPA'S NEWEST & MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMESITES

Northern Natural Gas Company

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

NEVA WEEKS Realty 1827 Williston, 30' x 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, plus storm cellar, on corner lot. 708.

TEXLAN PROPERTIES, INC. PRESENTS PAMPA'S NEWEST & MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMESITES

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 GRAN PRIX Pontiac, loaded, 24 miles per gallon, must sell immediately will sacrifice at pay off. 835-2992 after 7 p.m.

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, blue - blue interior, 34000 miles. \$5495.
Don Evans
Marcum Used Cars
810 West Foster St.
669-2571

1978 DATSUN 280 Z 2 plus 26 cylinder automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, 24,000 miles, one owner. \$7950
Don Evans
Marcum Used Cars
810 West Foster St.
669-2571

1975 ELDORADO CADILLAC. \$2500. For more information call 665-2291 or 665-6037 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL! 1980 Chevrolet Citation - Great gas mileage, excellent condition, loaded. Call 835-2383.

NEED TO sell wife's car. 1977 Vega wagon air, tilt, AM-FM cassette, Jensen speakers, 29,000 miles. Clean. Call 665-4454 or see at 325 Canadian.

1977 DATSUN 280 Z 4 speed, AM-FM, and CB. \$8999 firm. Call 665-7777.

EXTRA SHARP 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix \$3295. Watson Motors. 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

FOR SALE: 1976 Continental Town Car. Loaded, leather upholstery, extra clean. Call 669-7243 after 6:30 p.m. or 665-8958 from 9 to 6 p.m.

1975 PACER XL - good condition, good gas mileage, 1979 Monte Carlo, like new, loaded, 60-40 seats, less than 20,000 miles, 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Star Fire GT-V6 6 speed loaded, 24,000 miles, \$6250. 806-665-3636 after 4:30.

FOR SALE - 1981 Corvette, low mileage, excellent condition. Days, 665-2991 or Evenings 665-4319.

1974 MONTE Carlo power, air, factory tape. Will sell for \$800 or best offer after 5 weekdays. 1921 Evergreen.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, very nice car, must see. After 5 p.m. Call 665-3891 or 665-5591.

1979 T-Bird, Maroon Coloe, T top, velvet interior, electric sea, 8 track, AM-FM Stereo, One owner, 29,000 miles. After 8, 665-6610.

1968 FORD 4-door, 302 engine, good shape, has been tuned up. Call 665-8626 or 665-4236, \$550.

1977 VOKSWAGON Rabbit, \$3200, Call Keith at 669-2938.

1981 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Jadestone color, less than 5,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track, wire wheels, tilt, cruise, V-8, must sell due to divorce. \$750 down, assume payments of \$256.13. Call 665-7950 or 669-2739 after 6 and weekends.

1964 OLDS Convertible, running, needs work, but can be restored. Call 669-3169.

AUTOS FOR SALE

VACATION TIME Cadillac DeLuxe Brougham, all Cadillac options including factory C.B. and tape player, four new Firestone premium tires mounted last week, this is my wife's car with 18,800 guaranteed actual miles. This has to be the newest one left. \$19,500
1975 Buick Hard top coupe - all options, beautiful white color, White vinyl interior, half vinyl top. Come See. \$1775
1973 Dodge hard top Coupe - It's show room new with 47,000 actual miles - for sale. \$1775
1976 Buick Sedan - Come see and drive, bargain hunters, my loss, your gain. Was \$1975 Sale \$1375.
1973 Dodge Sedan - It's really nice, 56,000 miles. \$1095
1975 Ford L.T.D. Sedan - Little V-8, 2 barrel carburetor, interior is show room new, body is beautiful, all options bargain. \$1175

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1977 FORD 4x4, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2995
Don Evans
Marcum Used Cars
810 W. Foster St.
669-2571

1978 CHEVROLET Cheyenne - 4x4, power brakes, power steering, dual tanks, AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise control, camper shell, 26,000 actual miles, one owner, below book. Call 669-6238.

1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, 22,500 miles. \$3500. Call after 7 p.m., 669-2063.

FOR SALE - 1975 Short wide bed, six cylinder pickup. 1719 Aspen.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, very nice car, must see. After 5 p.m. Call 665-3891 or 665-5591.

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1964 OLDS Convertible, running, needs work, but can be restored. Call 669-3169.

GOOSEMYER



by parker and wilder

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1977 Dodge Van. Customized, low mileage. 669-9765.

1972 INTERNATIONAL delivery truck with covered body, 7x10. We will be taking bids for a period of two weeks. Call 669-3268. See at 1500 N. Hobart.

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton diesel pick-up, 8,000 miles. Call 806-635-2368.

1973 CHEVROLET CHEYANNE. Excellent condition, new tires, fully loaded with a Guidon topper. 665-7381.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - Odyssey frame, good condition. Call 665-1559.

FOR SALE: 650 Triumph, extra clean, low mileage. Call 665-3546.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

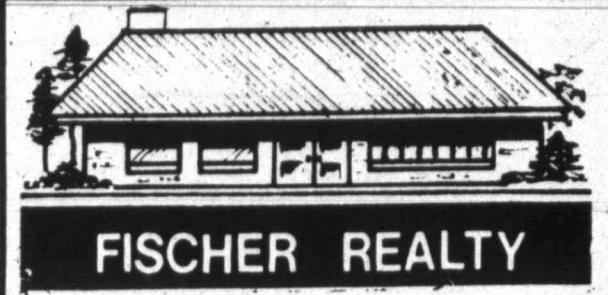
SAVE MONEY on your boat insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1974 15 Foot Glastron walk-thru 65 Johnson motor trailer \$3495 Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

JIM McROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

THE Lexington

APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1031 Sumner
665-2101
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple



FISCHER REALTY
WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
Our Staff Will Be Available If You Want To Look At Some Properties
COUNTRY LIVING
Very neat well maintained 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, living room, large family room with dining area, Birch Kitchen cabinets, partially carpeted. Central heat and air, storm door and windows. Oversized double garage with automatic lift. Priced at \$36,500. Call for appointment. MLS 732.
LESS THAN 12 YEARS LEFT ON ASSUMPTION!!
Low payments on this three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on Terry Rd., has good carpet, central heat and air, carport, recently painted, lots of storage, utility room. MLS 670.
EXCELLENT RENTAL
Live in one side and rent the other of this lovely like new Coplex on N. Dwight. Each side has 2 bedrooms, range dishwasher, double garage, central heat and air and woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment. O.E.
LEA STREET
4 Bedroom living room with fireplace, dining area, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air, utility room, storm windows, extra insulation, patio, double garage, priced at \$69,500 Call for Appointment. MLS 723.
RESIDENTIAL LOT ON CHEROKEE \$5800
669-9411 Downtown Office
115 N. West Street
669-6381 Branch Office
Coronado Inn
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-3232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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1977 FORD 4x4, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2995
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1964 OLDS Convertible, running, needs work, but can be restored. Call 669-3169.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SAVE MONEY on your motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1976 HONDA CB 200T, 2 helmets plus manuals. Good condition. 665-8207 after 5.

FOR SALE - 1976 Suzuki GT 500 - Very good condition. Only 9700 miles. \$750. Call 665-5236.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

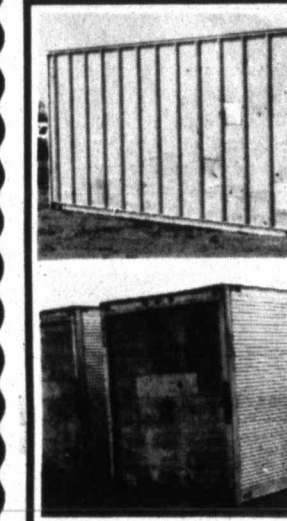
JIM McROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

SCRAP METAL

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

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER.

STARTING SALARY \$1050 PLUS MONTH DEPENDENT UPON EXPERIENCE SIX DAY WEEK WITH SOME NIGHTS
●INSURANCE AVAILABLE
●PAID VACATIONS
●MEALS PROVIDED
APPLY IN PERSON
PIZZA INN
2131 PERRYTON PARKWAY, PAMPA
ALSO ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME COOKS AND WAITRESSES.



STORAGE VANS FOR SALE
26 - 27 - 28 Feet Long - 8 Feet Wide
250 Vans Available Immediately
\$1000 to \$1500
Waterproof - Ratproof - Lockable
EASY TO MOVE - NO FOUNDATION NECESSARY
Perfect storage for farms, ranches
Store feed, tools, supplies & equipment
Or for home or recreational uses
Put it anywhere - Store anything
MOVING SERVICES AVAILABLE
OWENS SALVAGE CO., INC.
806/447-2581 Hwy. 83 So. Wellington, Tex. 79095

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.
GRAPE STREET
This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar & pantry. Too many extras to list - call us for more information! \$117,500 MLS 506
NORTH WELLS
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. Panelled living room & Dining Room, kitchen has dishwasher, breakfast bar & bar stools, new cabinets & an energy-saving range. New carpeting throughout & custom drapes. Steel siding, storm windows & doors, gas grill, workshop & storage bldg. Excellent condition! \$42,000 MLS 681
NAVAJO
Large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, den, and utility room. New carpet and paint. Central heat and air; gas grill. Nery neat! \$69,500.00 MLS 720
2-STORY HOME
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath home with steel siding. Living room, dining room, & den. Large kitchen with dishwasher & breakfast bar. Some remodeling just completed. Single garage plus storage room. \$34,900 MLS 698
CHESTNUT
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in bookcases. Convenient kitchen has built-in appliances, pantry, & breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat & air. Extra nice yard! \$65,000 MLS 581
SOUTH FAULKNER
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Good size living room, dining room & kitchen. Large storage room that could be a workshop. Single garage. \$19,500 MLS 507
OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Rellisa Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Becky Cota 665-8126
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Debbie Lide 665-1158
Kathy Cota 665-4942
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
Broker

Commercial Building For Lease Corner Francis & Ballard Service Station Building. Suitable for Many Uses. Central Heat and Air in Sales and Office Area. 1960 Feet. Ray or Kirk Duncan 665-5757.

GOOD OL' DAYS
"NEW" 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2 ton pick-up. Has power windows, door locks, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, wheels, Big 10 pk, 305 4bbl., boxes, 720 miles, mfg. cert. List \$11,967. Our Price \$9985
1980 Pontiac Gran Prix, local car with only 8,000 miles. Loaded like new \$8685
1980 Buick Century Limited 4 door. Extra nice car, low miles, V6 economy \$6985
1980 T-Bird, loaded. Extra nice \$6985
1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded \$9,685
1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-Dr. \$10,500
1979 Buick Limited 4 door. Like new \$8,385
1979 Buick Limited 4 door. Loaded, Nice \$7,985
1979 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. Loaded. Nice \$7,985
1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door. Just like new \$6,985
1979 Lincoln 2 door continental Sharp \$7,885
1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door \$5,885
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door. See \$5,885
1979 Malibu Classic 4 door; 26,000 local miles. It's sharp. Good Economy plus \$5,885
1979 Chevy Impala 4 door. Just like new \$5,385
1980 Ford T-Bird 225 V-8, loaded, economy \$7,385
1979 Ford LTD 4-door, new Michelins, loaded \$4,985
1980 Subaru Brat 4-Wheel Drive, 14,000 miles \$5,985
1978 Ford F-150 Super Cab, loaded. Nice \$5,185
1980 Jeep CJ-7 6 cylinder, automatic, air, lockouts \$8,685
1979 Jeep Wagoneer Limited Quad-Trac. Loaded plus, new tires. Show room new \$9,685
1978 GMC 1/4, local 44,000 miles. Sharp \$5,685
1979 Ford Courier Long Bed Ranger XLT 2.3 Liter Motor, 5 speed, air, 24,000 local miles \$5,985
"LOCAL CARS" Bill M. Derr "LOW MILES"
TRADE THE NAME AND THE PLACE GREAT SAVINGS
AT HOME B&B AUTO CO. TOO MANY TO LIST
600 W. FOSTER 665-5374 SAVE

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Air conditioner, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, auxiliary tank 5.0 liter ESC engine, 2-tone paint.
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\$8195.00
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\$9379.00
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Monday, May 26th

ONE DAY ONLY!

MEMORIAL DAY STOCK LIQUIDATION



All Items Subject To Stock On Hand

Limited Quantities One - Of - A - Kind Items Subject to Prior Sale

4000 C.F.M. Evaporative Cooler 2 Speed 1/3 hp 329⁸⁸ Reg. 379.99	8" Electric Lawn Edger 69⁸⁸ Reg. 79.97	19" Meas. Dia. Color TV Remote Control 469⁸⁸ Reg. 549.99	Adjustable Sun Lounger 8⁹⁷ Reg. 11.99
4000 C.F.M. Evaporative Cooler 1 Speed 1/3 hp 289⁹⁹ Reg. 319.99	13" Electric Hedge Trimmer 24⁹⁷ Reg. 29.99	13" Meas. Dia. Color TV Remote Control 359⁸⁸ Reg. 449.99	Folding Aluminum Lawn Chair 6⁹⁷ Reg. 8.99
Bathroom Vanities 30% Reg. Price	5 hp Tiller Powerlift Reverse \$349 Reg. 399.95	22 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Water & Ice Through Door 999⁸⁸ Reg. \$1199.99	Redwood Stained Picnic Table & 2 Benches In Carton 49⁹⁷ Reg. 69.99
30 Lb. Bag Supertherm Insulation 6⁹⁷ Reg. 8.29	5 hp Rear Tine Tiller \$599 Reg. 679.95	18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Ice Maker 539⁸⁸ Reg. 679.99	Full Size Innerspring Mattress 4 Only 119⁹⁷ Reg. 189.99
Wards Best 2 hp 7 1/4" Circular Saw 44⁹⁷ Reg. 89.99	3 1/2 hp Side Discharge Mower Briggs & Stratton Motor 159⁸⁸ Reg. 189.99	Complete Meal 1.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven 429⁸⁸ Reg. 529.95	King Size with Deluxe Frame 1 Only Mattress & Box Spring Set Slight Damage 349⁹⁷ If Perfect 609.98
3" Belt Sander 38⁸⁸ Reg. 69.99	3 1/2 hp Rear Discharge Mower 219⁸⁸ Reg. 249.99	Exercise Bike 79⁹⁷ Reg. 99.95	One Only 7 Piece Dinette Set Slight Damage 199⁹⁷ If Perfect 299.99
3/4 hp Router With Case 39⁹⁷ Reg. 79.98	10 hp 38" Cut Riding Mower \$949 Reg. 1199.95	Deluxe Weight Bench 99⁹⁷ Reg. 164.99	Queen Size Sleeper Herculon Tweed 299⁹⁷ Reg. 399.99
3/8 Variable Speed Drill With Case 39⁹⁷ Reg. 69.98	Tote 12 Cooler 12⁹⁷ Reg. 14.99	110 Pd. Weight Set 27⁹⁷ Reg. 29.99	Rust Brown Green Swivel Rocker Nylon Upholstery 89⁹⁷ Reg. 129.99
Black & Decker Workmate Bench 59⁹⁵ Reg. 69.95	Reg. 19.99 35 Qt Cooler 17⁹⁷ Reg. 19.99	4 pd. Sleeping Bag 18⁹⁷ Reg. 39.99	Twin Sizes Bookcase Headboard 2 White, 1 Maple 39⁹⁷ Reg. 69.99
9 Drawer Tool Chest Cabinet \$166 Reg. 229.90	Adult Life Vest 12⁹⁷ Reg. 19.99	7'x7" Pack Tent Rip Stop Nylon 44⁹⁷ Reg. 89.99	Bedrest Pillows Choice of Colors 6⁹⁷

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD