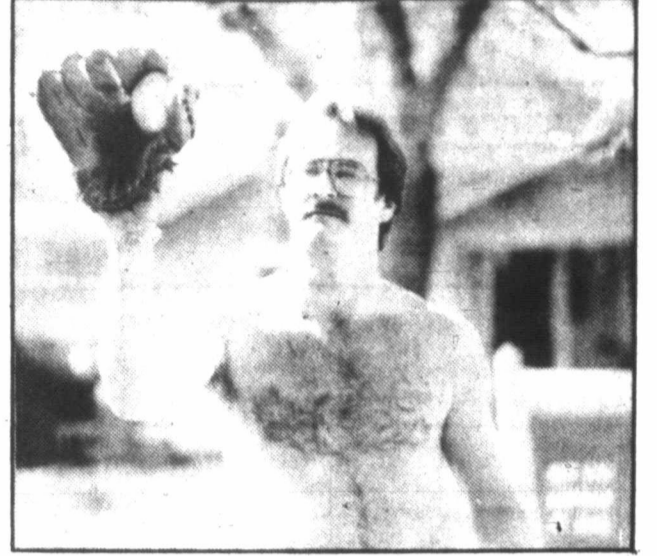
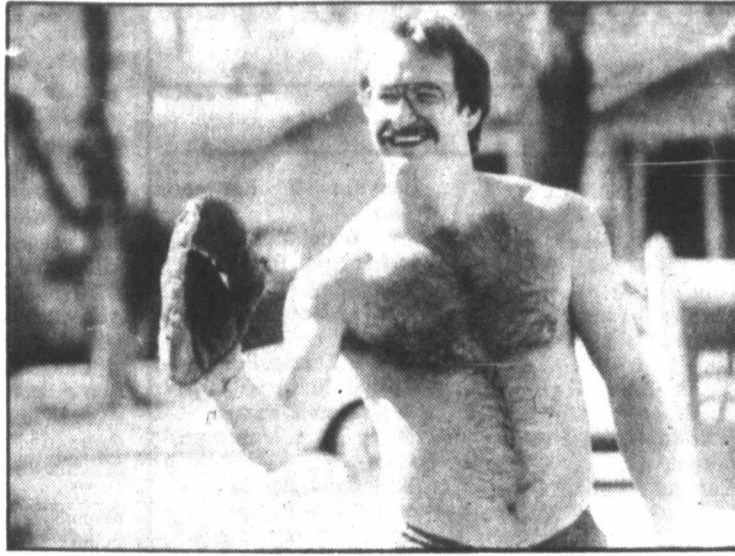
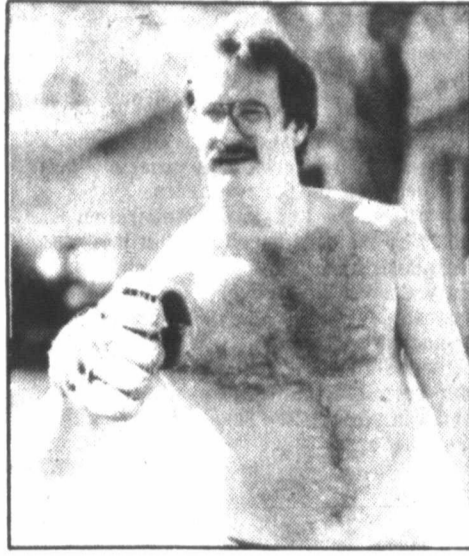


'Tis spring, when birds sing and the whole world plays softball

With the summer weather we've been having, Steve Reese is out turning up his outfielder's arm for summer softball league play. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)



The Pampa News

Vol. 76
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Jobless rate here is static, but hope is seen

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

If they were indicating a race to the claims counter, then Pampa's unemployment rates in the latest two-month report finished in a dead heat. As the rates were released, news from Washington reported that the economy is recovering.

The latest unemployment rates for Pampa and Gray County matched the rates for the previous month, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

TEC Pampa Manager Charles Vance released the figures for the month of March today. The March unemployment rate in Pampa was 7.5 percent. The rate for all of Gray County was 7.7 percent. The figures match the unemployment rates for the month of February.

Vance said today that the local job market has grown since the February and March reporting periods. He said warmer

weather has opened up many construction jobs in the area. Vance said farm labor is again in demand, and that many odd jobs and yard work have put some people back to work.

"I'm optimistic. We've even had a few calls on jobs in the oilfield. We're now getting an occasional call for a roughneck or roustabout," Vance said.

Layoffs in the U.S. auto industry have dropped to the lowest level since last September, fueling business leaders' growing confidence that a modest economic recovery is under way.

Yet many economists say most industries will hesitate in the months ahead to hire more workers, even when sales pick up, because companies are eager to benefit from higher worker productivity.

The auto manufacturers reported Thursday that indefinite layoffs dropped 2 percent this week, to 225,250, the lowest total since Sept. 10, 1982. Also, General Motors Corp. and

Ford Motor Co. said they planned to recall 7,300 laid off workers next week.

Automotive News, an industry journal, said the auto companies planned to build 6.3 percent fewer cars in the United States this week than last week. Even so, this week's total would be 4.5 percent higher than in the comparable 1982 week.

A Louis Harris survey released Thursday said 72 percent of the chief executive and chief operating officers interviewed in late March expected the national unemployment rate to fall "a little" in the coming 12 months. Only 3 percent expected a big drop and 4 percent foresaw a small increase. Nineteen percent said they expected the rate to remain the same.

The survey also pointed to increased confidence among businessmen that an economic recovery is under way.

The poll, sponsored by InterNorth Inc., said 98 percent of

the business executives foresaw either a modest or a solid economic recovery in the coming 12 months. Only 2 percent said they expected no recovery.

In other economic developments:

—Most major retail chains said sales rose in April, but by smaller amounts than the month before. Among the biggest chains, Sears, Roebuck & Co. said it gained 7.7 percent. K mart was up 5.5 percent and Federated Department Stores Inc. reported an 8.4 percent gain. J.C. Penney & Co. reported a 1.3 percent drop.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average interest rate charged for long-term, fixed-rate home mortgages fell in April to 13.13 percent, the lowest level since August 1980. The average for April compared with 13.34 percent in early March and 17.39 percent in April 1982.

—The Tax Foundation, a tax research group, said the federal government's bite out of a typical family's income will drop about 8.6 percent this year to \$6,323.



The girls of the Mrs. Alexander's third grade class do the hula at their luau Thursday at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School. The children gave reports on

Hawaii, sang Hawaiian songs, performed the hula and ate traditionally Hawaiian food prepared by their moms during the luau. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

They're beating the drum once more in Miami for return of their Chief

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Miami Chief is being resurrected by Charles Beebe, a former owner and publisher of the Chief, now of Canadian Beebe said the first edition will be published May 19.

After publishing the Chief for several years, Beebe sold the paper to Don and Nell Williams about two years ago. They quit publishing after only six months because they felt it was not a profitable venture.

During the fall of 1982, David L. Smith of Pampa tried his hand at publishing the Chief. However, he only put out only three editions, and then quit. He had sold over 200 subscriptions to the paper.

His advertisers cancelled their accounts and Smith appeared to "just leave town," Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines said at the time.

Now the people of Miami are hopeful again, according to Nancy Mears at the Robert's County Sheriff's office in Miami, who said she is looking forward to having a Miami paper again. She said Beebe has a good reputation and she is sure they will get what they expect this time.

Beebe said he has talked with merchants in Miami and they are willing to place ads and support him in his endeavor. He said he decided to start publishing the Miami Chief again because the people of Miami want their own paper and are willing to support it.

Beebe said the Miami Chief will be a weekly tabloid.

Millions of Texans will call Mom Sunday

Texans will be making an estimated three million long distance calls to wish Mom a happy Mother's Day this Sunday.

"Nationally, call volumes will average about 29,000 per minute this Mother's Day. It's always one of our heaviest calling days," said Gary Stevens, manager for Southwestern Bell.

He said most Mother's Day calls are placed in the late morning and early

afternoon and after 6 p.m. Therefore, the phone company advises customers to place their calls in the early morning or mid- to late afternoon to avoid peak calling periods.

Stevens also suggests customers dial direct or use calling cards to speed up calls and save money.

The regular discount rates apply this weekend. Calls placed within Texas receive a 40 percent discount from 11 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday. From 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday the discount is 25 percent and from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, the discount is again 40 percent.

Calls placed out-of-state receive a weekend discount of 60 percent from 11 p.m. Friday through 5 p.m. Sunday. At 5 p.m. Sunday the discount rate changes to 40 percent until 11 p.m., when it goes back to 60 percent until 8 a.m. Monday.

Missing O-rings caused jet engine's failure

By ANNES CROWLEY

MIAMI (AP) — Teams of investigators began trying to learn why tiny rubber oil seals were missing from an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet that lost all power and glided within 2,800 feet of the ocean before limping back to land when one engine revived.

The three-engine Lockheed L-1011, carrying 172 people, dropped more than 16,000 feet in 10 minutes Thursday before pilot Dick Boddy managed to revive the tail jet and guide Flight 855 safely back to Miami International Airport.

Smoke spewed from the single working engine as the plane landed.

As many passengers — shaken but relieved, and toasting their good fortune — boarded another Eastern L-1011 to resume their journey to Nassau in the Bahamas, federal and airline officials began looking for the cause.

Eastern and National Transportation Safety Board officials said the engines stalled because of oil leakage, due to failure to install small rubber seals called "O-rings," which cost pennies, during nightly maintenance.

"With the 'O ring' missing, the oil was able to leak out," NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said. "If oil leaks out, the engine will fail. Engines require lubrication."

Furman said the thumb-sized, ring-shaped seals, which cost "pennies," fit into a notch on a magnetized oil plug that is removed nightly from the engines to check for any wear that would show up in the oil. Each plug is supposed to carry two rings.

New oil plugs were apparently installed without the seals Wednesday night, he said, leaving space for oil to leak under pressure.

"We have yet to determine whether the plugs are supposed to come out of the stock room with the 'O ring' or whether the mechanics are supposed to put the 'O ring' on," he said, refusing to fix blame.

"Why they weren't there is the next phase of the investigation," said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock. The airline said the other 27 L-1011s in its fleet were inspected and all had the seals.

After a brief dispute between the Miami-based carrier and the NTSB, Eastern gave the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder to safety board investigators, Furman said.

The recorders were being hand-carried to Washington today and will be transcribed as quickly as possible, he said.

Three investigations of the incident were under way by Eastern, the NTSB and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The engine failure occurred 88 miles east of Miami, said FAA spokesman Roger Myers.

"I was never so scared in all my life, never closer to death," said a passenger, Dr. Bruce Jacobs, a dentist from nearby Hollywood.

"They came down pretty fast," said Myers. Officials later determined the aircraft plunged from an altitude of about 19,000 feet to 2,800 feet in 10 minutes, he said.

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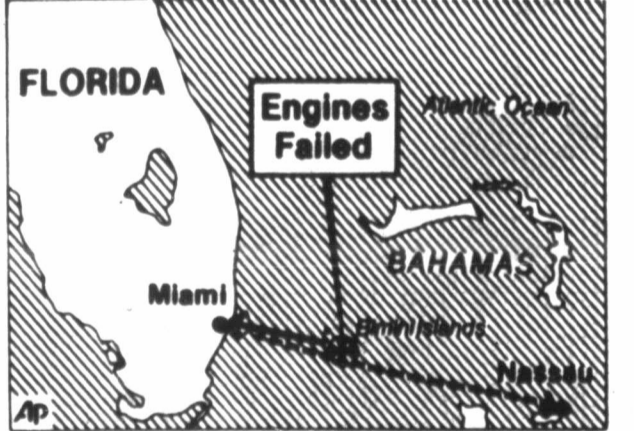
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Then the pilot said, 'Ditching is imminent'

MIAMI (AP) — As the pilot warned that "ditching is imminent," 162 frightened passengers on a jumbo jet screamed and prayed only 2,800 feet above the Atlantic.

"It was a miracle," one passenger scribbled on the back of an air-sickness bag, describing the seemingly endless minutes it took Thursday to restart one engine of Eastern Airlines Flight 855 — restoring just enough power for the Lockheed L-1011 to reach Miami.

"It's like God turned that one flaming engine back on for a few minutes, just enough time to land," wrote free-lance writer Sandy Dix, of Bay Harbor Islands, Fla., who said she could see smoke coming from one engine.

"Everyone was prepared to ditch, we all had our life belts on," she said. "A few were screaming. All of a sudden the pilot said: 'We have an engine, we're trying to land.'"

The flight to Nassau took off from Miami International Airport at 8:56 a.m. with 162 passengers and a crew of 10. Half an hour later, pilot Richard Boddy shut off the tail

engine when its oil pressure dropped too low, Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said.

Almost simultaneously, oil pressure dropped dangerously in the two wing engines and Boddy decided to turn back to Miami. Moments after the turnaround, both engines failed.

Airline officials said later the engines failed because small doughnut-shaped rubber oil seals which are removed during maintenance had not been reinstalled.

"First we were told we were flying back to Miami because of mechanical failure," said Mrs. Dix, who was traveling to Paradise Island for a vacation with her husband, Gary, and their two children, ages 11 and 5.

"All of a sudden, the pilot announced: 'Stewardesses, all come forward.' That made me realize that something was rotten in the state of Denmark."

"Within two minutes after that, he said: 'Prepare for ditching,' which meant everybody had to get out the life preservers from under the seats."

"Many people had difficulty. It's much more complicated

than you'd think. Then they told everyone to take their shoes off and put their baggage under their seats.

"Those who had seats in front of them were told to hold them with both arms. Those who didn't have seats were told to bend over and hold their ankles."

They asked for five able bodies to do the preliminary steps with the life raft.

At one point the pilot said "Ditching is imminent" and there was "panic in his voice," said another passenger. "I don't think I ever heard a worse phrase in my life."

Then, at 9:40, Boddy managed to restart the tail engine. Five minutes later, the L-1011 landed at Miami as passengers cheered the crew.

"They clapped and clapped, and many cried," Mrs. Dix said.

Many passengers were emotional after their brush with death.

"We are the luckiest people alive," said Janet Jacobs of Hollywood, Fla.

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daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

Male adults: black and brown shepherd mix, tri-colored terrier mix, brown collie mix, tan and white terrier mix, brown terrier mix, black and grey poodle mix, tan and white Benji type, blond cocker spaniel, tri-colored collie mix.

Male puppies: tri-colored terrier, white shepherd, black and white Pekinese mix, black and white shepherd mix, white shepherd mix, tri-colored cowdog

Female adults: blond and white Benji type, red doberman, tri-colored fox terrier, tri-colored cowdog mix, black and white collie mix, tan and white collie mix, black and grey blue heeler, black shepherd mix, black and white terrier mix

Female puppies: black and brown shepherd mix, tri-colored shepherd mix, tan and white shepherd - doberman, black and tan shepherd

Cats: six gray kittens, one adult black and silver female, one adult grey female

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News during the period:

THURSDAY, May 5

1:45 p.m. - A '75 Ford Torino driven by Nona Yarbrough Cox of 903 E. Francis and an '82 Oldsmobile driven by Judith Shipley Haynes of 408 N. Doyle collided at 1100 Somerville. No injuries were reported. Cox was cited for an improper wide right turn.

3:40 p.m. - An '80 Ford pickup driven by Inez V. Bennett of Sand Springs, Okla., and a '77 Ford driven by Elmo Humes Jeffers of 805 N. Dwight collided in the 1500 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Bennett was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a red light.

3:45 p.m. - A '73 Ford driven by Theresa Kay Taylor of 2905 Rosewood and a juvenile riding a tricycle collided at 1132 Sierra. The child was treated and released from the hospital. No citations were issued.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. A total of 55 calls were dispatched during the period.

Eugene Baggerman of 928 Wilcox reported a burglary at Malcolm Hinkle Inc. of Pampa between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. The intruders apparently entered through an unlocked door and took about \$100 worth of items from a vehicle.

Todd Leith of 603 N. Faulkner reported theft of a bicycle worth about \$130.

Glenn Edwards of 117 Warren reported theft of an orange 27 inch - 10 speed bicycle worth \$30.

Lovett Memorial Library reported 16 books were checked out and not returned. The estimated value is \$166.20.

Ronald Lee Ellis Jr. of Pampa reported theft of car keys. Estimated value is \$50.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ether Victoria Welch, Pampa

Flo Rita Bryant, Pampa

William J. Feller, Pampa

Buck Lee Henley, McLean

Wanda Gale Heffley, Mobettie

Tommy Glen Adkins, Pampa

Rick Todd Johnson, Pampa

Loretta Waters, Pampa

Robert Lee Galmor, Mobettie

Martha Fischer, Pampa

Mary Louisa Cantrell, Pampa

Becky Louise Sullins, Pampa

Jessie Graham, Pampa

Rebecca Kay Potter, Pampa

William Ham, Pampa

John Thomas Bowers, Pampa

city briefs

SANDS FABRICS sale - prices good thru Saturday.

ANNUAL VACINATION Drive, Saturday, May 7. Reduced vaccination prices for household pets. Contact your veterinarian.

GRAY COUNTY Heritage Cookbooks make excellent Mother's Day, Graduation, Wedding and Birthday gifts. To get yours, call 669-3241.

ADOBE HOUSE - Nacho Cheese, Nacho chips and sesame sticks just arrived. Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shoppe, Pampa Mall.

MOTHER'S DAY Play Day - All Mothers 1/2 price, May 8, Rodeo Arena. Books open at 1 p.m., Games at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Southern Skies Riding Club.

JOE SHELTON is celebrating his 95th

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Aloysius F. Britten, Groom

Dismissals
Luther Reed, Pampa

Naomi Ray, Iowa Park

Dixie Pendergrass, Pampa

Charles Koenig, Pampa

Gladys Helbert, Pampa

Veola Dennis, Pampa

Mary E. Crossman, Pampa

Ellen Cofer, Pampa

Max Towry, Pampa

Dorothy Morris, Pampa

Troy Maness, Pampa

Henry Lewis, Pampa

Cindy Griffith, Pampa

Carol Carroll, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Daniel Elliott, Wheeler

Maude Winton, Shamrock

Dismissals
Lupe Valdez and Baby Boy, McLean

Janice Boydston, Allison

Martha Williams, Shamrock

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Top strategists openly discuss policy of using nuclear force

By TIM AHERN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than three decades, discussion of America's nuclear weapons strategy and the arcane argot of doomsday scenarios has generally been limited to defense experts and top policy makers.

But since taking office, the Reagan administration has been dogged publicly by the question of whether it is more willing that past administrations to use nuclear weapons.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has rejected that contention and instead says it is the Soviet Union which is ready to fight with nuclear weapons.

"Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union seems to believe that under certain circumstances a nuclear war could be fought and won," he told the Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday as he urged approval for the new MX missile.

"Their writing, military doctrine, and exercises all emphasize the kind of nuclear warfighting policy which we in the United States have rejected."

During the three-hour hearing, Weinberger was repeatedly questioned about U.S. nuclear strategy. He deflected the questions by declining to be specific, saying that discussing that strategy in public was "a particularly risky minefield."

On Tuesday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops overwhelmingly approved a sweeping condemnation of nuclear war and some U.S. nuclear policies.

The bishops said it would be "an unacceptable moral risk to initiate nuclear war in any form."

U.S. nuclear policy is based on the premise that the United States would absorb a first strike by the Soviets aimed at American targets and then retaliate with its surviving long-range weapons, such as Minuteman or MX intercontinental ballistic missiles, B-52 bombers, and submarine-launched missiles.

In Europe, however, the United States and its NATO allies



Caspar Weinberger

have refused to rule out the first use of U.S.-supplied nuclear weapons that are part of the NATO alliance.

The NATO rationale is that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies have such an overwhelming advantage in conventional arms that NATO has to resort to atomic weapons to a

Presidential visit



President Ronald Reagan, right, meets with the San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros Wednesday in San Antonio. The president was in Texas to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican national holiday. Reagan spoke to a group of people gathered in the Plaza Nueva before continuing on his trip to the west coast. (AP Laserphoto)

President pays two-hour visit to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Reagan chose his whirlwind trip to San Antonio to announce his plan for a special task force to investigate the "hardship caused by economic uncertainty" in Mexico. Reagan courted Hispanics, who make up 57 percent of this city's population, during Thursday's two-hour visit and spent most of his time at a Cinco de Mayo celebration. Reagan said the task force has been asked to report within 45 days on what role should be played by federal, state and local governments to remedy the damage three successive devaluations have inflicted on U.S. border businesses. The president, sharing a sun-splashed platform with Mexican-American women in long dresses and men in sombreros, enumerated to the crowd his administration's

sections of South Texas. "Its task will be to examine the problems and catalog the ways the government can be of help," Tower said Thursday. "We have an obligation to do everything that we can to meet the crying needs of the communities affected by the economic crisis in Mexico. The problems these communities are facing are not of their own making." Reagan said the task force has been asked to report within 45 days on what role should be played by federal, state and local governments to remedy the damage three successive devaluations have inflicted on U.S. border businesses. The president, sharing a sun-splashed platform with Mexican-American women in long dresses and men in sombreros, enumerated to the crowd his administration's

contributions to Hispanics. Reagan said he has appointed 130 Hispanics to high-level positions in his administration and reminded his listeners that he signed a 25-year extension of the federal Voting Rights Act, the longest since its enactment in 1965. Demonstrators occasionally could be heard outside the downtown plaza where Reagan spoke, and he stopped once when a spectator fainted in the searing heat. Reagan landed at Kelly Air Force Base about 1:30 p.m. where he was met by a military band playing "Hail to the Chief" and a cheering, flag-waving crowd of military personnel and their dependents. There he waved into the crowd, shaking hands and talking until he was shepherded into his waiting limousine.

"This is not your problem," Reagan told about 1,200 people gathered at a downtown, tree-lined plaza. "It's our problem and we'll meet it together." Reagan's new interagency task force, to be known as the Working Group on Southwestern Border States, was developed in consultation with U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. "We're both concerned about the impact the peso devaluation and the financial crisis it's having on the people of South Texas — and in the border areas of other states," Reagan said. "We are also trying to do everything we can to work with Mexico itself in attacking the problem. We've offered the Mexican government our assistance." Tower recently asked for the formation of the group to help economically strapped

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House finishes appropriations bill task

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is shopping for a tax hike that will give teachers a 24 percent pay hike and satisfy a House that is not in a tax-raising mood. "He told us he would be studying taxes this weekend," said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, after a Thursday meeting with White. White met with several lawmakers while the House finished work on a \$30.8

billion two-year budget that includes only the small teacher pay raise guaranteed by law. House members voted twice Thursday against major pay raises. They approved a small increase in welfare payments for needy children. All sides in the teacher pay raise battle now agree it will take a tax hike to fund the 24 percent White package. Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, told colleagues Thursday he

would ask for a one-cent, two-year emergency raise in the state 4 percent sales tax. Texans are "ready, willing and able" to pay the higher tax to pay teachers and increase welfare for needy children, he said. Speaker Gib Lewis says Garcia must be talking to different Texans than he is. "That certainly hasn't been the response I've been receiving," he said. "I'm against, at this stage, any tax

bill." Lewis' message to teachers counting on a pay raise was: "I certainly don't want to say give up and forget about it. We're still searching." But he added, "It cannot be done without a significant tax increase or a windfall from somewhere." House members who met privately with White on Thursday said he asked for ideas on raising the more than \$1 billion needed for the 24 percent raise.

After the meeting, White said in a statement. "We are building an effort toward a consensus that we all agree exist in the area of education." Lewis was unimpressed. "It was pretty much the second, third or fourth verse of the same old song," said the speaker, who was not invited to the meeting. Haley agreed with Lewis that — with the session ending May 30 — House sentiment for a tax hike is not strong. "We told (White) that if timing is of the essence, the fruit is not yet borne," said Haley. The House voted 98-48 Thursday to approve the budget, which faces another vote before going to a House-Senate conference committee that will iron out differences in the two chambers' bills. White then can veto spending, but not add any. House members voted against two teacher pay raise plans, one with a 22 percent hike and one carrying a 15 percent jump.

Wish to visit uncle comes true for dying 6-year-old

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than anything else, 6-year-old Bryan McClinton, a blue-eyed little blond stricken with a severe form of cancer, wanted to visit his uncle in Texas "to ride on his back one more time."

according to Dr. Vincent Albo of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. "We're going along with the idea that he is going to be cured. But with this disease, you can't be overly optimistic or you'd be fooling yourself," Albo said. Because of Bryan's condition and his keen desire to see his uncle, Albo recommended the child's name to Marcia Clark, founder and president of Make A Wish in Pittsburgh. The organization, established about two months ago, helps make dreams come true for critically ill children. Bryan was ideal as the group's first child since his chemotherapy treatments could be worked around the trip, according to Ms. Clark. He also had been confined to his McKeesport home much of the past year, taking classes from a tutor, and talked constantly about his uncle.

visited a year ago. But he was too sick to enjoy the visit and, until now, too sick to travel. "They (doctors) think it will be good for him, a chance to go somewhere," Ms. McClinton said. Make A Wish, a non-profit group with chapters in about a dozen cities around the country, located someone willing to pay the \$800 round-trip plane fare for the McClintons.

"Every day that gets closer, gets more exciting. That's all he's talking about," his mother, Debbie McClinton, said Thursday. "It will really be good for him. He can't wait to go for a piggy-back ride, play heave-ho and get a yucky kiss," laughed Ms. McClinton, who plans to leave for Midland, Texas, with her two children on Saturday, Bryan's seventh birthday. Bryan, who hasn't seen his uncle for more than a year, suffers from neuroblastoma, an often fatal cancer involving tumors of the embryonic nervous system and nerve cells. Doctors discovered the cancer about a year ago, after believing he suffered from arthritis. So far, chemotherapy and medication appear to be fighting the disease. But doctors are uncertain whether Bryan's current good health is temporary or permanent, and they won't know for another year whether the cancer has been cured. If the disease is not cured by then, Bryan has little hope of living beyond that.

Ms. McClinton said her brother-in-law, Tom Pitman, is like a father to Bryan. "When I was divorced, Tom felt bad for Bryan. It was like a magnet for them both," she said. Bryan was crushed when his uncle moved from Pittsburgh to Texas two years ago. He saw his uncle, Aunt Mary, and 2-year-old cousin, Lisa, when they

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

And don't let them mingle...

As part of his drive against price-fixing, William Baxter, chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, wants to outlaw telephone calls between chief executive officers of private companies unless they are tape recorded.

This is one of the most utterly marvelous ideas to emerge from Washington in years, and Baxter should be congratulated. His only mistake is in not going far enough.

He should know that corporate villains not only conspire to fix prices on the telephone but also in country club men's rooms and on golf courses. Unfortunately Baxter cannot forbid CEOs from going to the bathroom or playing golf because of the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Baxter could, however, order CEOs to wear little tape recorders around their necks and to turn them on whenever they meet another chief executive. Violators of this rule could be punished by having the recorders implanted in their chests like pacemakers.

This practice would do more than deter price-fixing. A man wearing a tape recorder and under instructions to mail the cassette to Washington is unlikely to make an intimate suggestion to another man's wife, so the entire moral tone of America would be uplifted.

Some CEOs have the temerity to complain that Baxter's plan presumes they are guilty of anticompetitive conduct. Why, they even claim they call up each other to sell things, discuss mergers and talk over industry problems and charitable activity.

In fact, some chief executives sink so low as to mumble about the First Amendment. Outrageous. Everybody knows the convenient workings of Baxter's anti-trust division is more important than freedom of speech and association, and if corporate low-lives try to use the Bill of Rights as a shield, he will have to abolish it.

After all, 1984 is close at hand and, led by Baxter, it is time to march in that direction, singing Anti-trust Uber Alles and with CEOs bringing up the rear, in chains. And whatever happened to that movie actor who was going to get the government off our backs?

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 6, the 126th day of 1983. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 6, 1937, the German dirigible Hindenberg exploded as it was landing in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 passengers.

On this date:
In 1818, the German philosopher Karl Marx was born.
In 1861, Arkansas seceded from the Union.
In 1889, the Eiffel Tower in Paris officially opened.
In 1910, Britain's King Edward VII died.

Ten years ago: Mexico released 30 prisoners and flew them to Cuba to win the freedom of the kidnapped American diplomat Consul General Terrance Leonhardy of Guadalajara.

Five years ago: The UN Security Council condemned South Africa for invading Angola and demanded a withdrawal.

One year ago: Gaylord Perry became the 15th major-league pitcher to win 300 games, tossing a complete game in the Seattle Mariners' 7-to-3 win over the New York Yankees.

Today's birthdays: Author Theodore White and actor-director Orson Welles are both 58 years old. Baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays is 52.

Thought for today: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs" — Karl Marx, German philosopher (1818-1883).

Berry's World



"Better put these on, guys! The folks in the apartment above us are into Jazzercise."

He'll give you the Soviets and spot you five

By ART BUCHWALD

It used to be if you went into a bar you could always find an argument over the merits of a pro football team. But now, thanks to Ronald Reagan's constant drumbeat concerning defense weapons, he's got the whole country talking about whether we can win a nuclear war or not.

I dropped by "Dumbarton's Bar & Grill" the other afternoon for a beer. The man on the next stool said, "How do you think we'll do against the Russians this year?"

"It's too early to tell. It depends if we can harden our Minuteman silos in time to put our MX missiles in place."

"Exactly what I was thinking," he said. "Of course the commies could still crawl through our window of vulnerability."

"Yeh, but if we get the B-1 bomber built, set up Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe, and develop a tricky 'star wars' defense, we can zap their land-based air attack before it gets off the ground," I said.

"How many nuclear warheads do you think we need to smash them back, if they launch a first strike attack?"

"We've got about 10,000 now. I'd say we could use another 5,000 just to be on the safe side. Even if they knock out 7,000

we could pulverize them with the other 8,000."

"You know where I think we're making our big mistake?" he said. "We're trying to match the Soviets missile for missile. What we should do is go ahead with single-warhead Midgetmen that the Russians couldn't hit because we'd spread them all over the country. There's something to be said for not putting all your MXs in one dense pack."

Dumbarton, who was washing glasses said, "A guy was in here yesterday, and he heard from a friend at the Pentagon that the Soviets were violating the SALT II treaty when it came to underground testing."

"I wouldn't put it past them," I said ordering another beer.

"You know what we have to do?" the guy on the next stool said. "We have to rethink MAD, the Mutual Assured Destruction strategy we've been using for the past 20 years. It's not working any more. I say we sit down with the Soviets in Geneva, offer them a zero option, and if they don't take it, tell them to buzz off."

"How do you feel about a limited nuclear war?" I asked him.

"I'm not against it, as long as we don't kill more than 40 or 50 million people on each side. What about you, Dumbarton?"

"It's an option," Dumbarton said. "And I don't want to take

away our bargaining chips. The Soviets have got us outnumbered when it comes to conventional war, so if we up the ante and announce we're prepared to fight a limited nuclear war it will give them something to chew on."

I said, "What really gets me sore is that Congress is dragging its feet when it comes to spending money for a good defense. Reagan knows what the country needs better than anybody."

The guy on the next stool said, "You better believe it. I saw him in 'Hellcats of the Navy' the other night on TV, and the man really has the guts to stand up to the Russians."

Dumbarton refilled our glasses. "I think Reagan has what it takes. But I'm not too sure about 'Cap' Weinberger."

"Why not?"

"He's too light. He could be knocked over by one SS 19 intermediate range missile. You want a big guy in that position who can take a lot of punishment when he gets hit by an ICBM."

A guy at the end of the bar said, "Anybody hear the Baltimore Orioles score?"

Dumbarton said to him angrily, "Watch your language, buddy. There are ladies in this bar, and if you want to talk dirty you can go drink somewhere else."

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They're turning desert weeds into a cash crop

By PAUL HARVEY

In the Sonoran Desert of Arizona they say the soil is so rich that with moisture it will grow anything. "Drop a seed on the ground, spit on it and jump back!"

But the dream of making the desert bloom with cotton and grain is not going to be realized anytime soon. A quarter of Arizona's farmland of a decade ago is now out of production as ground water is depleted and residual water becomes increasingly saline.

Nevertheless, even without water, the American desert grows some hardy weeds with agrusiness potential.

Cotton needs five feet of water a year; jojoba can thrive in five inches. And jojoba beans produce a high-quality oil; 25,000 acres are presently commercially planted.

Guayule, as an alternative source of rubber, is being farmed by Gila river Indians for the Department of Defense. Euphorbia lathyris once promised to produce 10 to 20 barrels of crude oil per acre, but hasn't yet.

A gumweed, grindelia, is being tested for its resin potential.

A Christian Science Monitor survey in 1980 revealed many

hard-boiled desert crops with profit potential, though none at that time had yet become a real money-maker.

The Aztecs 500 years ago harvested food from desert plants; we are just now learning what they knew.

The grain, amaranth, can be popped like corn, ground into flour and the leaves eaten as a salad.

The Aztecs also ate the pods of the mesquite.

The buffalo gourd is a promising source of cooking oil and root starch.

Amaranth, tepary beans and screwbeans (mesquite pods) are already on the market and sell well in health food stores.

If we can learn to grow and harvest these crops commercially we can teach many arid nations to feed themselves.

Farmer Lamar Godling out of Round Rock, Texas, is harvesting a weed, marketing it in Europe.

The "blessed milk thistle," Carduus marianus, is harvested, combined, and the seed sold by thousands of pounds of organic pharmaceutical firms in West Germany.

From part of the husk they produce a drug called Legalon 70 for treating cirrhosis of the liver. (Legalon 70 is not yet

approved by our FDA for sale in the USA.)

Farmer Godling harvests 2,000 acres of these six-foot-high weeds each spring.

In Payson, Arizona, an enterprising boy of 12, Shawn Proskow, gathers dried weeds growing wild along roadsides, bundles and sells them to florists. He can also afford to pay classmates 15 cents a bundle for the weeds he then sells for 25 cents.

Weeds have been an expensive nuisance to farmers. Weeds and their eradication cost Idaho farmers and ranchers \$500 million a year, more than the combined value of their potato, wheat and sheep crops. Those farmers, also, may soon be making friends of some old enemies.

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Putting values ahead of triumph

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For 19 years, conservative writers and scholars have gathered each spring at meetings of the Philadelphia Society to gauge the state of the nation, the world and higher thought. This year's gathering in Chicago found them in an appropriately thoughtful mood.

The Philadelphia Society meetings do not at all resemble the heated, partisan conclaves of the New Right from which the Society instinctively distances itself. Participants in these meetings are aware of the deep currents of history and the primacy of ideas in the shaping of our civilization.

The question addressed at this meeting was "Do conservative ideas necessarily have conservative consequences?" Unlike the political activists who are determined to see the triumph of their own causes, the members of the Philadelphia Society seemed to answer "no" to this question. They hope that their ideas have the right consequences, but they don't regard triumph as inevitable.

The various speakers were very mindful of the obstacles that confront a conservative country and culture, including antagonistic major media, a cultural establishment that favors radical experimentation, and enormous economic and technological change that threatens the stability in American society.

One speaker referred to the robotic revolution in American industry as "social dynamite." He was concerned with the existing and future dislocations in a society caught up in a

whirlwind of technological change. He said that these changes are inevitable but that they may bring with them misery and bitterness.

Several of the speakers addressed foreign policy issues. Stephen Haseler, a British author, discussed the sources of the anti-American and anti-nuclear defense movement in his country and Europe. He warned of the "accommodationist mentality" in Europe. The radicalized elites, he said, are "masters of the preemptive cringe."

What is immediately at stake in Europe, Mr. Haseler added, is whether nuclear pacifism will make a "breakthrough" from a minority position to official policy in the year ahead. He traced the fear of nuclear war in Britain and Europe to the lack of clearcut American victories in the international struggle with the Soviet colossus. If there were victories, he indicated, the anti-nuclear movement would wither away. He said it is essential that the U.S. maintain a strong defense policy and deploy the new Pershing II missiles in Europe.

While the mood of the Philadelphia Society was supportive of the Reagan administration, there was an awareness that the administration has not done everything it could have done. As one speaker said, "The problem and disappointment is that conservative leaders in office are extraordinarily faint-hearted." They also are aware, as several speakers noted, that the super-pragmatists among the President's advisers, presumably, Mr. James Baker, discourage and even work against the President's conservative inclinations.

Berry's World



"Remember, try not to be so good-humored. People think you're not taking the economy seriously enough."

Senate committee seeking compromise on covert aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee, pressed by President Reagan to back covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels, is considering a compromise that would require him to certify again that the CIA action is in the national interest, congressional sources say.

Under the compromise, the House and Senate intelligence committees could then refuse to release money for the new covert action if they feel it had not been revised enough to meet their concerns, the sources said.

Refusing to release the money would kill the program Sept. 30, when the current fiscal year ends, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The committee was expected to consider the compromise — proposed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman — at a closed-door meeting today.

Meanwhile, Reagan personally lobbied against another proposal that would directly cut off CIA aid for the insurgents who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The president called one undecided committee

member, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, from Air Force One while flying to Texas on Thursday.

Although the president has publicly acknowledged U.S. aid to the insurgents, the covert action remains highly classified, and calls from Air Force One are normally open transmissions that in the past have been picked up by shortwave radio operators.

Gary Auxier, a Huddleston spokesman, said, however, that "nothing of a classified nature was imparted during the conversation and nothing was talked about that was not already part of the public record."

Anson Franklin, a White House spokesman, said that he was not aware of the Huddleston call, but added, "we would normally take special precautions on telephone calls that involve national security."

Reagan has sharply criticized a 9-5 vote by the House Intelligence Committee on Tuesday to terminate covert U.S. aid to the rebels and create instead an open \$80 million fund to help governments stop leftist gun-running in Central America.

The president appears to have enough votes to turn back a similar proposal in the

Senate committee. Sources said eight of the 15 committee members had lined up against the cut-off proposal, sponsored by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Some conservative Republicans believe they can muster the votes to endorse continuing the existing covert action plan, one source said. However, another source said Goldwater's compromise was drawing strong support from both Republicans and Democrats.

Nicaraguan official to seek U.N. meeting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Brockman goes to New York today to ask for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting on what Nicaragua claims is an invasion by U.S.-financed counterrevolutionaries.

A statement from the Foreign Ministry issued late Thursday said D'Escoto Brockman would request the meeting "in light of...the aggressive policies of the Reagan administration which are ever increasing."

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco formally requested

the meeting Thursday in a letter to Ambassador Umberto Lutete of Zaire, president of the 15-nation council for May.

Private talks among the 15 council members were scheduled for this afternoon and a public meeting of the council was expected to be called for Saturday.

It is the third time in less than 14 months that Nicaragua has asked for a council meeting.

Nicaragua repeatedly has claimed the United States gives support and training to rebels who are trying to topple the leftist Sandinista

government.

President Reagan Wednesday acknowledged that the United States is providing help to Nicaraguan guerrillas and called them "freedom fighters."

Meanwhile, the official Nueva Nicaragua news agency said the Honduran army attacked with mortars the border village of Siuce in Nueva Segovia province, about 175 miles north of this capital.

Military sources said government soldiers battled rebels in Zacateras, in Nueva Segovia about 180 northwest of this capital.

Intense fighting also continued in Jicaró and Murra, in Nueva Segovia, 115 miles north of this capital in the province of Nueva Segovia, the sources said.

The rebels, in a radio broadcast monitored in Tegucigalpa, claimed dozens of government soldiers died.

In San Jose, Acting Foreign Minister Ekhart Peters told The Associated Press that Nicaragua approves of Costa Rica's request for an Organization of American States peacekeeping force to patrol its border with Nicaragua, where rebels attacks by the Democratic

Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) have intensified in recent days.

Peters said the Costa Rica government several times on the matter before formulating the request Thursday.

However, the Nicaraguan government had released no statement regarding the request by Thursday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Huddleston & Family invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

Republican senators seek Demo budget votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans cannot find enough votes among their own troops to pass a compromise budget for 1984, so they're looking for support in the Democratic ranks.

As the first week of debate on a budget resolution for 1984 was ending, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said Thursday that for the first time Senate leaders had begun efforts to persuade Democrats to back the Republican plan.

The GOP compromise, drafted by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, calls for a 7.5 percent defense buildup next year, \$11 billion more in spending for federal social programs than Reagan wants and \$8 billion in new taxes in 1984 and 1985.

As the maneuvering continued, Senate leaders of both parties said they were hoping to resolve the budget battle by the middle of next week.

Until Thursday, Republican officials had sought to find the necessary votes only within their own ranks. There are 56 GOP senators, but five moderates among them are publicly holding out for higher taxes which they say are needed to lower federal deficits.

The five senators are John Chafee of Rhode Island; Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland; Robert Stafford of Vermont; and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

In addition, an unknown small number of other Republican senators are also balking.

In the Senate Intelligence Committee, meanwhile, another compromise is under consideration that would

require President Reagan to certify again that CIA action in Nicaragua is in the national interest, congressional sources say.

Under the compromise, the House and Senate intelligence committees could then refuse to release money for the new covert action if they feel it had not been revised enough to meet their concerns.

Refusing to release the money would kill the program Sept. 30, when the current fiscal year ends, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

In other Senate action, William D. Ruckelshaus' nomination as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency headed to a vote in a Senate committee with the only question being whether approval would be unanimous.

On defense spending, the House Armed Services Committee took \$10.5 billion out of Reagan's military spending request for the 1984 fiscal year, but authorized money for MX missiles and other major weapons programs he wanted.

Wrapping up 10 hours of closed-door deliberations that extended over three days, the panel approved \$188 billion in multiyear spending authority by a 41-3 vote.

In other action, the House began consideration of a compromise bill to prevent withholding of taxes from interest and dividends.

Ethyl Moyer invites you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

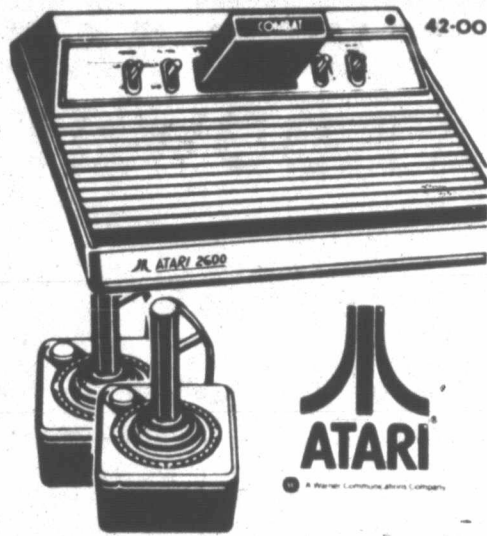
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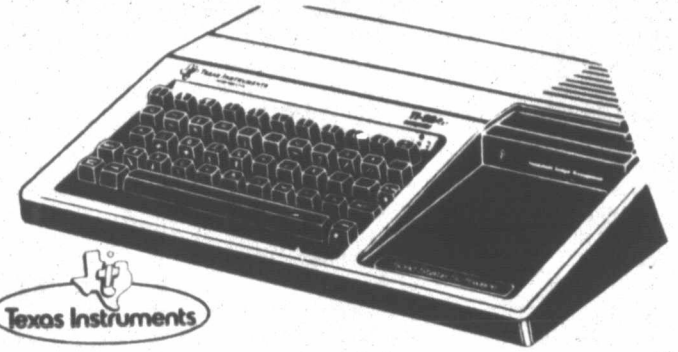
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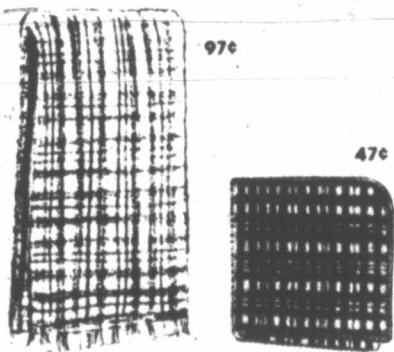
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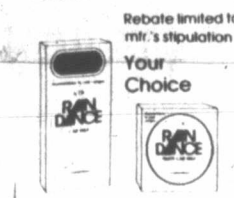
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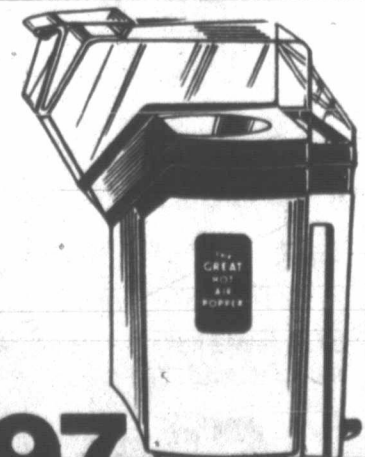
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Spotting of an entrepreneur is difficult

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A strange type is the would-be entrepreneur: He cannot be identified until he isn't anymore.

It's easy to spot entrepreneurs in retrospect because they're the ones who create businesses. But by the time you spot them, they are already successful people rather than start-up entrepreneurs.

David Packard of Hewlett-Packard, the electronics company, was one; so was Ray Kroc, who built McDonald's. And Henry Ford and Thomas Edison.

But as Karl Vesper sees it, many people confuse entrepreneurship with small business, which is the very visible stage just beyond. The first stage, entrepreneurship, is much harder to spot, he says.

How do you identify those who might, but haven't

yet, created businesses that might someday match General Electric? How do you encourage them, educate them, finance them?

Vesper pioneered entrepreneurship studies when some of the most respectable business schools considered the subject unworthy, concentrating instead on producing managers for big business.

Without entrepreneurship you wouldn't have new businesses to compete with the old, and to bring society into brave new worlds, such as the worlds of electronics and computers.

But entrepreneurs generally have to hoe a rough field, sowing their seeds under desperate physical and financial conditions.

Those who try to help sometimes fail, since much of the assistance really goes to those who have already established small businesses.

Vesper, engineer and management professor at the University of Washington, has sought "to be a

voice for this invisible constituency." And in that role he has just completed "Entrepreneurship and National Policy."

He doesn't dodge the question: "Why wouldn't the best thing for entrepreneurship be for the government simply to stay away from it entirely?" Because, he says, the government is involved in all areas of business and it isn't about to clear out.

More important, he suggests, is this: What is America missing because of the absence of national policies?

He suggests some in his new book, written for the Heller Small Business Institute and sponsored by Carnegie-Mellon University.

Get venture capital into the hands of start-ups, he says. Federal programs already direct funds to small businesses, he notes, but little ever gets down to the truly entrepreneurial level.

More violence is promised by French demonstrators

PARIS (AP) — Chanting students warned of more violence to come as they and thousands of shopkeepers rioted in the street against the Socialist government's policies. Dozens of demonstrators and about 50 riot police were injured.

The two main disturbances Thursday were followed by more fighting during the night, when small groups of extremist students engaged police in a series of running battles in the Latin Quarter of Paris. Two policemen were hospitalized with injuries and about 100 demonstrators were arrested, although police said only four would be held for possible prosecution.

The demonstrators, believed to be right-wing, wore crash helmets and some carried iron bars, witnesses said.

The clashes were the latest in a two-week outbreak of the worst domestic upheaval since President Francois Mitterrand took office in May 1981. The students, who hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at police, made clear their protests would continue.

"Hot! Hot! The springtime will be hot!" they shouted during a march across the city to protest proposed reforms in the university system.

In a separate clash, police fired tear gas at about 20,000 artisans and small businessmen who were looting garbage at them from

overturned bins. Many of the demonstrators were seen on television with bloody faces and limbs.

Mitterrand's economic program, unveiled in March after the third devaluation of the franc in two years, has been the target of growing unrest over the last two weeks.

"There's a limit of tolerance and we've gone past it," Rene Bernasconi, president of France's General Confederation of Small and Medium Businesses, said in a radio interview. "We're tired of being the scapegoats. We don't see why we should be held responsible for the errors of the economy."

Demonstrators demanded the resignation of Mitterrand, who was in China on an official visit.

About 50 farmers herded flocks of sheep through the capital to press for higher prices for their products, and students and businessmen demonstrated in at least eight other major cities.

About 20 or 30 students received minor injuries during a demonstration that attracted 8,000 opponents of a government proposal to

reform the university system. Police arrested about 30 students.

The businessmen began their demonstration at L'Esplanade des Invalides, a large plaza in front of Napoleon's Tomb on the Left Bank of the Seine River. From there they headed west toward the Eiffel Tower.

The students marched across the city in the opposite direction, beginning by the Eiffel Tower and heading east

toward the Right Bank and the Place de la Bastille, the starting point of the French Revolution.

Violence broke out near a bridge leading to the Right Bank with students lobbing rocks and gasoline bombs at police. The young protesters tore up street pavement and hurriedly set up road barricades, sometimes setting them alight, to delay the advance of hundreds of helmeted officers.

The city was reported quiet Thursday night. Authorities

said dozens of demonstrators and about 50 police were injured in the disturbances.

Other demonstrations by students and businessmen were held in cities throughout France, including Marseille, Strasbourg, Nice, Lille, Toulouse, Nancy and Caen.

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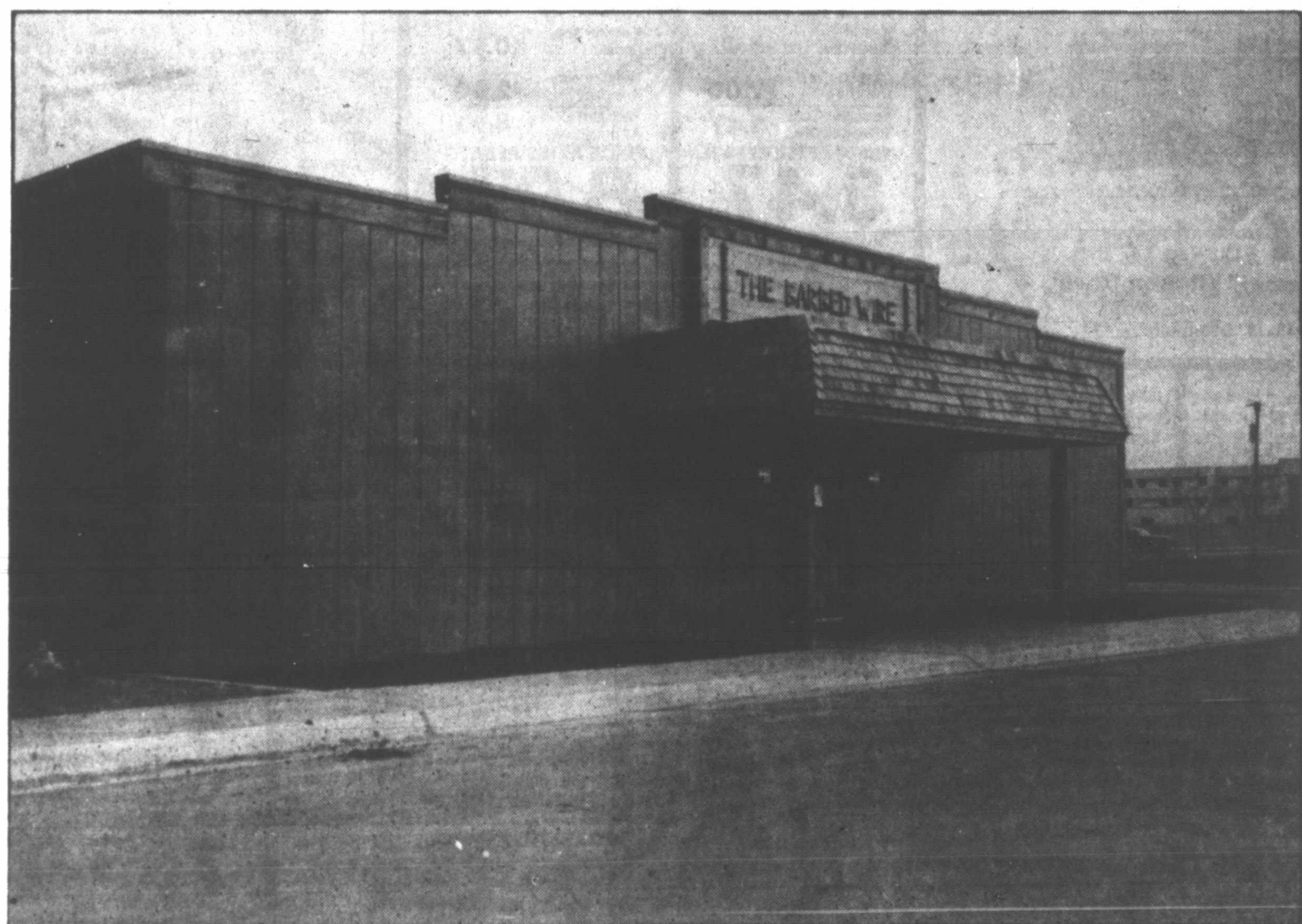
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Travis Watson stretches across three pay telephone booths as he chats with his fiance recently in San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration avoiding religious debating

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Debating theology with clergymen is a sure way to lose, and the administration is extending that guideline in response to the denunciation of nuclear weapons — and major elements of U.S. nuclear strategy — by Roman Catholic bishops.

President Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger avoided discussing details of the long-debated pastoral letter adopted on Tuesday by leaders of the 51 million American Catholics.

Instead, they kept their comments broad enough to suggest that the view of the bishops and the policies of the administration really are not that much at odds.

That is pretty broad. Reagan said he hadn't read the 45,000-word statement the bishops adopted in Chicago, but from what he'd seen, there were many points with which the administration would have no quarrel.

But it doesn't take a line-by-line reading to see some major differences.

The bishops condemned first use of nuclear weapons on any scale. The use of tactical nuclear weapons is one of the options reserved by NATO as a possible response to an overwhelming conventional attack on Western Europe.

The letter challenged the use of nuclear weapons even in retaliation to an attack on American cities. "Retaliatory action which would indiscriminately take many wholly innocent lives, lives of people who are in no way responsible for the reckless actions of their government, must be condemned," the letter says. Credible retaliatory power is at the heart of the policy of nuclear deterrence.

The bishops called for immediate, verifiable agreements to halt the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons — a version of the nuclear freeze to which Reagan is firmly opposed.

The president didn't go into those points. He accentuated the positive: "They're not saying anything we don't say, that God forbid those weapons should ever be used."

"... What I'm saying is that I think their purpose is the same as ours," Reagan told interviewers. "They're looking for a way toward peace and promoting world peace, and that's what we're also looking for."

Weinberger said he didn't think the bishops intended to undercut U.S. deterrent policy. "If we were to end deterrence and erode it by statements that we would in effect never use or dismantle all of our strategic systems,

that I think would encourage the Soviets, and I don't think that's really the thrust of their letter."

A State Department spokesman did dispute the bishop's call for a halt in nuclear weapons production and deployment. Alan Romberg saying that instead, the objective should be "deep reductions ... promoting a stable military balance at lower levels of arms."

On April 5, after a drafting committee of bishops had toned down the proposed wording of the letter to call for a curb in the arms race instead of the halt the final draft advocates, Romberg said the change was an improvement in keeping with many of the administrations' objectives.

He said then that to call for a halt would be to support the freeze the administration opposes as dangerous to U.S. security and potentially crippling to American arms control negotiators.

Reagan said on Tuesday that there was too much emphasis on the change in wording. He suggested that the difference between "curb" and "halt" was not all that important. "We've had

some indications that, in reality, there are many things in there that we'll have no quarrel with at all."

But two months ago, in another religious forum, Reagan took a harsher line on nuclear weaponry. Addressing Protestant evangelical leaders in Orlando, Fla., the president said:

"I ask you to resist the attempts of those who would have you withhold your support for this administration's efforts to keep America strong and free, while we negotiate real and verifiable reductions in the world's nuclear weaponry and one day with God's help, their total elimination."

Chemical company drops dump site plans

AUSTIN (AP) — A chemical company says it dropped plans for a Matagorda County hazardous waste dump because it was technically unsuitable, but state officials who opposed the landfill say the company bowed to public pressure.

In letters to U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado; state Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria; and state Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City; Chemical Waste Management president M.D. Harrison said the company had decided against seeking a permit for a dump near Bay City.

Harrison said discovery of sand formations between underground layers of clay caused the company to withdraw its plan to seek a permit for the dump. But Sharp told a Capitol news conference Thursday he believed public pressure played a major role in the company's decision. "This is the official reason, and whatever reason they use is fine with us," he said.

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The Everglades

The 'sickest' of the national parks

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG

Associated Press Writer
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla.

(AP) — Cool water flows and lush sawgrass trembles in the spring wind at Everglades National Park, a 1.5 million-acre wilderness on Florida's southern tip.

But a half-century of human abuse and neglect, combined with nature's fickleness, have transformed this majestic "river of grass," almost twice the size of Rhode Island, into what rangers say is the sickest of America's national parks.

"Visitors see all this water and say: 'Gosh, that's great; the drought I read about back home is over,'" says ranger Dan Muller, picking his way through a flooded hardwood hammock in Shark Valley Slough. "But they don't understand. When we get water is as important as how much we get."

Three feet away, a green heron stalks through arrowhead and poisonwood. "It's not the flooding that's damaging the park," Muller explains. "It's the cumulative effect of so many bad things, so many bad years."

In February, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent water from brimming Lake Okechobee southward through the marshes, curtailing the four-month dry season. Officials say the deluge was necessary to reduce the threat of flooding along Florida's populated coastal regions.

The 411 trillion gallons that drenched the swamp, cypress and scrub in the past 12 months was nearly five times the required minimum, says South Florida Water Management District spokeswoman Enid Butler.

That February freshwater wave was a severe blow, coming after two decades of water deprivation and engineering errors that have ravaged the park's wildlife and transformed its face, say environmentalists.

"We are at the eleventh hour for the Everglades," warns the 93-year-old doyenne of Florida naturalists, Marjory Stoneman Douglas. "So much has been lost. So much."

An angry Florida Wildlife Federation head Johnny Jones says the park is dying. Park Superintendent Jack Morehead prefers "declined."

"Dying sounds so terminal," Morehead said. "Then he listed the problems."

—Once massacred so their plumes could adorn ladies' hats, wading birds — egrets, herons, ibis, cranes and spoonbills — have declined by 90 percent since the 1920s, when the rush for Florida real estate began.

—Unseasonal flooding has prevented alligators from nesting in four of the past five years. In brackish creeks at the park's southernmost reaches, the endangered American crocodile hangs on to a precarious existence.

—The wood stork, an indicator of "how well we're managing the water," in Muller's words, has only built rookeries and raised

hatchlings twice in the past 11 years. The reason: the endangered animal's nesting instinct is triggered by waning waters.

—Even plant life has been damaged. Two exotics once unknown in the Everglades, melaleuca and Brazilian pepper, have boomed in abnormal conditions and overrun 10 percent of the park. Native trees like the gumbo limbo are dying, their roots drowned.

Created by President Truman in 1947 as the first national park to protect an ecosystem rather than showcase scenery, the park may be the first to disappear, say those who love it.

Before man arrived, the 70-mile-wide river linking Lake Okechobee to the Gulf of Mexico flowed freely, producing flora and fauna the National Park Service calls "the most dazzling" North America has ever known.

But engineers interposed a 1,500-mile maze of irrigation canals and levees across the 6-inch-deep, grass-clogged stream. They were designed to slake South Florida's 1 billion-gallon-a-day thirst and avert coastal flooding.

"When a farmer comes to South Florida and plants tomatoes or sugar cane, what he wants is a guaranteed water level, year in, year out," says Morehead. "But in the wet year, we want high water. And in the dry year, we want a dry-down."

The \$500 million man-made labyrinth prevents that. So did human priorities, which for years sought "to make Florida more habitable for the growth we want for the state," says water management district official John Wodraska.

One consequence was a dramatic drop in water flow to the Everglades, with back-to-back drought and flooding coming in 1982-83.

There was a public outcry last summer when flooding and a state-ordered mercy kill decimated a herd of Everglades deer. Further publicity on the decline of the Everglades forced the elected water management board governors to reconsider the park's fate.

Last month the governors approved an emergency agenda to restore the natural dry season and mimic the sheet flow of water that created the Everglades.

"There's no question the park has been caught in a process of decline," Morehead says. "But I remain optimistic that if we can recreate the dry season — even using computer-monitored rain gauges if need be — we can increase the numbers of most species."

"But if we can't join hydrology and ecology, the entire environment will suffer," Morehead says. "Right now, the birds are indicators that in South Florida, the natural system is dying."

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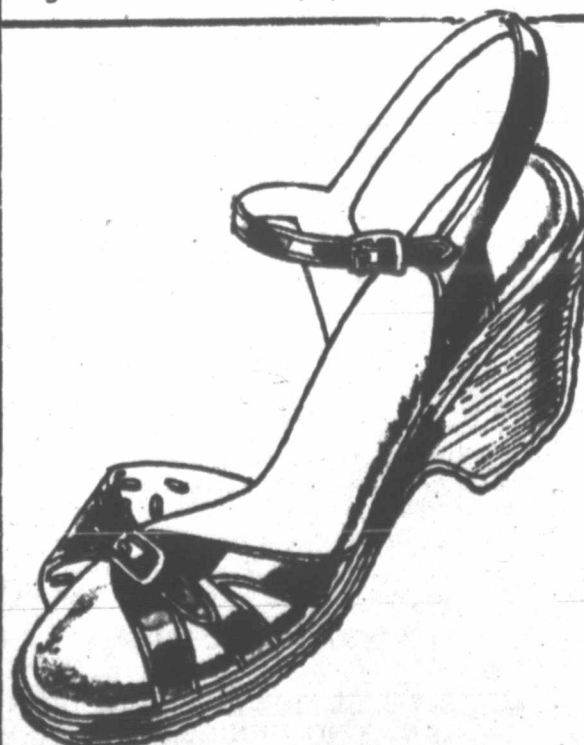
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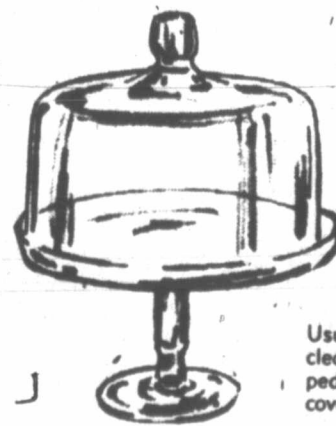
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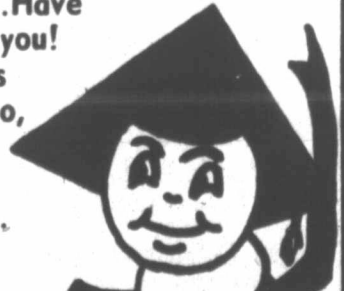
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REV. AND MRS. ROBERT SLATON

Revival at Calvary Assembly

Revival services will begin Sunday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love, and continue through Wednesday, Pastor Mike Benson reports.

Rev. Robert Slaton of Amarillo will be guest evangelist with Sunday services at 7 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday services at 7:45 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, the pastor said, and a nursery will be provided.

Triple observances Sunday at Grace Baptist Church

The Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, will be engaged in triple observances during unified services at 10 a.m. Sunday.

In addition to the traditional observance of Mothers Day, the congregation will be observing the sixth anniversary of the beginning of Grace Baptist and the third anniversary of the calling of Rev. Jim Neal to be the local pastor.

The first services of Grace Baptist were held on the last Sunday in March 1977.

All mothers present at the Sunday morning service will be recognized.

Local business and community leaders have been invited to attend the Sunday morning services and will be recognized with certificates of appreciation.

An "old fashioned" basket dinner will be served following the Sunday morning services.

Gospel concert tonight at First Pentecostal Holiness

Ellen Roachelle and "New Song," a musical group from Huntington Park, Calif., will be in concert at 7 tonight at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Pastor Albert Maggard extends an invitation for everyone to attend.

Christian Center hosts tour

The Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will host "MBI on Tour" at 7:30 tonight, according to Pastor Charles Denman.

The tour group presents a variety of music and drama in their ministry from Midwest Bible Institute of Houston.

The annual tour is presently presenting an original arrangement of music and drama entitled "The Last Words." According to choir director Roland Depew, the work focuses on Jesus' last words, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

The public is invited to attend the performance.

Concert at Assembly of God

The Revivaltime Choir, radio choir of the Assemblies of God, will be singing in concert at the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, during the 10:45 a.m. Sunday services.

"Revivaltime" is the international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Movie at Foursquare

A special showing of "Jesus is Victor" is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.

"Jesus is Victor," released by World Wide Pictures, is a personal portrait of recently deceased Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian, who, until she was silenced by a stroke at age 86 in 1976, traveled the globe telling of her experiences in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II.

She and her family were responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews through their work with the "underground."

Nun offers hope in poverty area

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The woman called Sister Joan offers hope to the physically handicapped who otherwise would be shoved aside in the general struggle to survive the Western Hemisphere's worst poverty.

The 77-year-old Roman Catholic nun came here from Boston 38 years ago, intent on helping children who faced overwhelming odds.

Roaming the mountains by horse and buggy in search of handicapped children and maintaining letter-writing campaigns to gain financial help from international agencies, she was able to build in 1950 what remains today Haiti's only school for the handicapped.

In an impoverished nation where many women have children only for the future support they will provide, handicapped children face being "treated like a lap dog, or just pushed into a corner and forgotten about," Sister Joan says.

"The first thing we try to teach them is that these are children, too," says Sister Joan, who declined to relate anything about her pre-Haiti life, including her full name.

Her St. Vincent School provides room and board for 250 handicapped students, as well as medical services that include facilities for plastic, orthopedic and eye surgery.

Former students make artificial legs and other prosthetics and sell them from a nearby shop.

Medical care in Haiti is very limited; the infant mortality rate is 130 deaths per 1,000.

The Haitian government doesn't have statistics on the number of handicapped children in the country of nearly 6 million, but an official acknowledged that Sister Joan's is the only such school. The government provides support, including teachers and aides, to her.

"In the Haitian schools, there are just too many students per class. The handicapped children aren't able to get much special attention," says Sister Joan, sitting next to a giant playpen in which children, some blind, some deaf, some wobbling on artificial legs or crutches, play together happily.

One of the first things Sister Joan stresses to mothers is that her school isn't a dumping ground. Students are kept here only until they are deemed able to cope in public schools.

"We feel very strongly they should go outside the school; we send them out as soon as we think they're ready," she says.

Another rule is that parents must contribute something to the children's keep.

"If we tell the mother that Tommy needs shoes and leg braces and she says she can't afford them, then we tell her: 'Well, pay what you can for the shoes, and we will pay the rest and provide the leg braces.' We want to get them involved."

Parents must take their children home for Christmas and Easter.

She follows the careers of her students, and says many find work in the foreign assembly plants here. Other alumni include a New York Hospital lab technician and a bank executive.

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MOTHER

It is so important that a child feel secure and loved the first weeks and months of its life. Our foremost authorities say that if a child's spiritual and emotional welfare is neglected in the early weeks of life, there is a great chance of permanent damage to its personality growth.

Therefore, on this day, we honor not only the beloved mothers of our adults and youth, but the very young mother who has both the tremendous responsibility and the precious opportunity to mold the life and character of the very young child. May she seek early God's help, who in the person of the Son, said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me."



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

Coleman Adv.



Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Rev. W. W. Bryant, Jr.
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson Crawford & Love
- First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler
John Farina
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Barry Sherwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Burl Hickerson
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Norman Rushing
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Moddus 217 N. Warren
- First Baptist Church 203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cone
First Baptist Church Mobeetie Tx.
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor
First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Gene Lancaster
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
Rev. Milton Thompson
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler 1301 N. Banks
- Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
- Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
- Progressive Baptist Church 636 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
- Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
- Church of Christ
Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
- Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
- Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
- Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
- Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Victory Faith Fellowship
Pastor Ronnie Branscum 523 W. Foster
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Horrah Methodist Church
Mary French 639 S. Barnes
- First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
- St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
- St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell
- The Community Church Skellytown
- George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
- Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
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Dear Abby

Men share responsibility in making marriage work

By Abigail Van Buren
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Just finished reading Mitzi Gaynor's letter to you. Yes, I agree, it's a beautiful letter. She says: "After being married to the same wonderful man for 28 years, we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been easy, but I've worked at it. In order to get along with your guy, you have to play his game. If he likes watching sports, start off the game by sitting on his lap. If he likes to eat, learn to be a good cook. The song says, 'Woman needs man, and man must have his mate.' Well, girls, get more interested in parlor, bedroom and bath." End of quote.

It seems to me that in our culture, in order to make a marriage work, the burden is about 90 percent on the woman.

For example, what do the women read? Magazines telling them how to be a better wife, mother, lover. How to prepare his favorite foods, how to make yourself more attractive for him, how to nourish his ego and build him up. In short, make up, make over and make do!

In the meantime, what do the men read? Sports Illustrated, Field and Stream, Popular Mechanics and science fiction. And last, but not least, Playboy!

Here is what I wish Mitzi's husband would have written: "Dear Abby: Mitzi and I have been married for 28 years, and we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been easy, but I've worked at it."

"All you men out there, in order to get along with your woman, you have to learn to play her game. If she's in the kitchen, cooking or cleaning up, give her a hand. If she likes to dance, take her dancing at least once a week. As the song says, 'A good man is hard to find.' But I say a good woman is hard to find, too, so 'hug her in the morning, kiss her in the night, give her lots of lovin' and treat her right, cause a good mate nowadays is hard to find."

"I say, men, turn off the TV and get interested in the parlor, bedroom, bath and kitchen! Sincerely, Jack"

Abby, why is it when you reverse the letters, Jack's sounds almost comical? Somehow women are expected to do nice things for their men! If a man does the same nice things for a woman, he's suspected of being weak and wimpy.

Baby, we've still got a long way to go. Sign me...
MARRIED 34 YEARS AND WE'RE BOTH STILL WORKING AT IT

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a wonderful woman. She's beautiful, kind, loving and intelligent. There's just one drawback — she's never on time! If I'm to pick her up at 7 p.m. I can always expect to wait for at least 30 minutes before she's ready to go.

I am always on time. I hate to be late for anything. If I'm going to be late I would just as soon not go at all. How can I cure this lovely lady of this terrible habit?
JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT

DEAR JOHNNY: Easy. Make an announcement: "If you're not on time, the date is off!"

You may have to cancel a couple of dates, but I promise you, if you follow this advice you will either cure her or lose her.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Family Ties

Starting out with charts and forms

By SHARON DENNIS - DODD

Recording your family lineage and history in a permanent, convenient and orderly manner is of utmost importance in your genealogical labors. To aid you in this endeavor, most researchers rely on ancestral charts and family group forms.

Ancestral charts (formally known as pedigree charts) are useful to you as they can give you an overall view of each family line you record. Since genealogical research requires that one work from known to unknown, the first step in filling out the chart is to place your name on it as number one.

Generally, the ancestral chart has spaces for you to record names, births, marriages and deaths. No doubt you will enjoy filling out the ancestral chart especially as you discover each successive ancestor.

I have found it helpful to pencil in probably data until I have found adequate proof. As you can imagine, it's a fun day when you feel sure of your research and can pen in the information.

As a beginning researcher, you should concentrate your research on your first four generations (that is, yourself, your parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents).

After you have filled out the ancestral chart on your first four generations, you should

begin a family group sheet for each married couple listed. Family group sheets give you a compact, one-page summary of details on each family unit you discover and record. As you get further along in your research, you will discover how valuable this family group form is, and how necessary it is for solving problems in your line of descent. This form will allow you to record birth, death, marriage, occupation and sibling data on a specific family unit.

I have seen many different forms, and the thing to remember is that you choose a form that will be your servant, not your master. Many forms leave little space to write the necessary information or are difficult to

read. Utilize a form that will allow you to keep things straight and will help you spot gaps of missing information on which you need to focus attention.

Personally, I use the form distributed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS). The LDS church maintains the largest collection of primary genealogical records in the world, and are experts in the field of genealogy. I have found their forms to be simple, concise and universally accepted.

In Pampa, one can purchase both the ancestral and family group sheets from the LDS church at 721 Sloan or by contacting Bishop Dale Thorum at 665-8339. I am not familiar with other

local suppliers of genealogical materials. However, if you know of one, I would appreciate hearing from you so I can relay the information to readers.

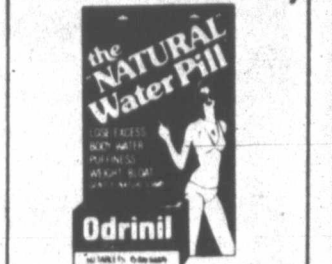
Genealogy can be fun, thought-provoking and challenging. As you become an expert researcher, you will find that your records should be built upon the ancestral charts, which go back as far as possible, and your family group sheets which complete each family unit with parents and children.

If you have any questions, comments or queries, please

address them to me at Box 135-0, Pampa, 79065. Letters should be signed and editing may be necessary.

Happy hunting until next week!

Lose Water Bloat with ODRINIL—Nature's Way



Mother's Day Is May 8th
Shop LIGHTS & SIGHTS
107 N. Cuyler

Training focuses on elderly alcoholism

BORGER — Aspirin can be potentially dangerous. Especially if taken with an alcoholic drink, even aspirin can be dangerous to those of an elderly age.

Mixing of medications, including those prescribed by a physician, with any alcoholic drink was one point about alcoholism discussed in the Green Thumb meeting at the House of Friends April 26, conducted by Tim Kramer and Olene Blank from Borger Family Services and Alcoholism Counseling Center.

Connie Hosea and Games Levi of the Parks Department in Pampa and Charles Martin of the Gray County chapter of the Texas Panhandle Community Action - Planned Parenthood program attended the meeting.

Alcoholism among the elderly is a growing problem and it does exist. A fact most of the public seems to overlook. As brought out in the program by Kramer alcoholism is a disease, and like many diseases can strike anyone — rich or poor, old or young.

Reasons for drinking for many elderly is loneliness caused by death of a spouse and - or no relatives living nearby. Alcoholism can and often does make any existing problem

worse. It never solves a problem. The only real cure is prevention.

"Although the percentage of alcoholics in the elderly age group is small compared to the 30 to 40 year old age group which has the largest percentage, alcohol can be fatal or more harmful to the elderly because of the medications they take and the biological fact that the older we become the longer it takes our bodies to metabolize alcohol," said Kramer. Some elderly may be taking two or more prescribed drugs that taken together may be doing more harm than good, let alone, taking them with an alcoholic drink.

"If one must drink and is taking any medication, he should either drink three hours before taking the drug or wait three or more hours after the drug. Better yet, don't drink at all," said Blank.

Green Thumb employs about 1,000 persons ages 55 and above in community service projects across the state. Hale said, "Although the number is very small, some Green Thumb enrollees have lost their jobs because of drinking, and for these people the future is dim. They've lost their income and their self-respect."

Mom's come far since Ben Franklin

Millions of sons and daughters will remember Mom with a greeting card Sunday, bridging the miles and years with a postage stamp. Still others will deliver their greetings in person. The important thing is to remember.

She's come a long way, that mother of mine and yours. She has been flailed and regaled for her virtue and aspirations, alternatively described as vice and ambition, depending on the sway of the day's opinion.

Consider the case of Polly Baker, brought to our attention by none other than Ben Franklin, who may have been the first feminist. You see, Ben was a ghost writer of

a speech attributed to Polly, who was with child out of wedlock — a public offense for which she was about to be fined. And writing of her fictitious folly, or rather, that which society contended to be, Ben — as Polly — proclaimed motherhood a virtue, irrespective of the matrimonial state.

The idea was not well-received. And when Ben later was found out, he claimed to have written the story without motive.

In America, mothers, wives, sisters and daughters were generally denied political and legal rights until the end of the 19th Century.

There were exceptions. In

1869 Wyoming, still a territory, granted woman suffrage. But Mother waited until 1920, more than half a century, before the ratification of the 19th Amendment gave her the right to vote.

Though it was not uncommon for single women to go to work in the mills or as housekeepers, there were local restrictions on employment of married women. In many localities married women were kept from holding teaching and nursing positions. In 1890, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, only about 4.6 percent of wives were "gainfully employed."

mothers is scanty up until the latter half of the 20th Century. When in April 1955, 6,522,000 mothers or 27 percent of all mothers were in the working force. The median income of the full-time working woman was \$2,719, as opposed to her mate who was earning a median income of \$4,252.

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Bennett invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday, May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

Preventive medicine centers seek to cut costs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina hospital officials say preventive medicine programs can help people stay healthier and drastically reduce medical and insurance costs.

"People tend to think of hospitals only when they're sick," said Kay Lassiter of the North Carolina Hospital Authority in Raleigh. "Now hospitals across the state are trying to get people to think of them as wellness centers instead of sickness centers."

"Preventive medicine programs not only keep people healthier and help them live longer, they cut

down on hospital costs and insurance costs," she said.

Last year, Americans spent \$286 billion on health care, government figures show. In February, medical care expenses rose 0.8 percent.

The concept of wellness centers is new in North Carolina. It began to catch on in state hospitals two or three years ago, Ms. Lassiter said.

Recently, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Hospital Authority announced plans to establish a \$100,000 Institute for Preventive Medicine by the middle of this year. The facility will contract with

corporations and institutions to provide health-care programs for their employees.

More than a dozen hospitals across the state already operate similar programs, according to the state hospital authority.

The Glenn R. Frye Memorial Hospital in Hickory set up a wellness program for its 756 employees 18 months ago. Program coordinator Marie Almond said the hospital's medical claims had decreased steadily.

"It works, and we have the proof in lower insurance costs and medical claims," she

said. Ms. Almond said the hospital didn't have exact figures on how much claims had declined, but she said it was "very substantial."

The Hickory program serves businesses and community organizations in Catawba County.

Wellness programs are tailored to fit the needs of each company or organization. The first step in setting up a program is to study a firm's medical claims to see how much is being spent each year on injuries, illness and absenteeism.

Then program coordinators set up nutrition and exercise

classes and schedule regular blood-pressure checks. Other classes such as stress management and anti-smoking courses also are offered.

"We have discovered that 37 percent of medical claims are paid by companies

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Men's & Boy's 3 Pc. Suits \$39.95 & up		Tote Bags \$2.00

Summer youth program

Applications are to be taken for summer youth, ages 14 to 21, who are economically disadvantaged and qualify with lower living standard guidelines, at the Community Action Center, corner of Frost and Browning streets, May 9.

Applicants can come to the office between 1 and 6 p.m. A parent or guardian must be present. For more information, contact Community Action Center, 665-0075.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Indian garment
5 What (it)
8 Back talk
12 Maple genus
13 Long time
14 This (Sp.)
15 Tie clasp
16 Flee
17 Prep school in England
18 Oklahoma town
19 Remove the clothes
21 Hawaiian instrument
22 Silk voile
24 Stammer
26 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
27 One of the other
28 Day before a feast
31 Greek letter
32 Steal
33 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
34 Leaned

DOWN

1 The devil
2 Nova Scotia
3 Take back
4 Nettle
5 Breton
6 Raucous
7 Animosity
8 Envision
9 Sharp-sighted
10 Fireman
11 Better balanced
19 Tin (chem.)
20 Strokes
23 Unsealed
25 Roof with grass
29 More repulsive
30 Honorary title for retired VIP's
34 Batter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOMER **HELENA**
ADRIAN **WESKITT**
ELI **BUS**
COG STARS **COB**
ASEA **YULE** **RNA**
SINS **REDRESS**
TRIPOLI **OTIS**
LIE **LOGE** **SLIDE**
ESS **DWARF** **NET**
HOISTS **NOIRON**
OUTSET **ORDURE**
WISER **WASTED**

37 Who (it)
40 Printing shop
41 False dealings (abbr. Lat. 2)
43 And so on
44 Circus stages
46 Nigerian tribe
47 Small particle
49 Chinese philosophy
50 Pass lightly over
51 Parched
52 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
53 Nepaiese weight of ca 2 lbs
54 Very (Fr.)
55 Boy
56 Little whirlpool

35 Repeat performance
36 Rotating machine
38 Greeted
39 Infused
40 Animal
41 Ocean liner (abbr.)
42 Regretful
45 Formal dress
48 Intermediate (prefix)
50 Compass point

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

WIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You had better get your roller skates ready. In the year ahead your calendar could quickly get overcrowded with so many invitations you'll find yourself in a frenzy of activity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Encouragement from pals could prompt you to behave a little bolder than you normally do in social situations today. You'll come off well. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have an ambitious plan floating around in the back of your head today. Avoid tipping your hand and you'll be able to pull it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Idle talk will produce little for others today, but you'll back your words with action and show onlookers how to make things happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The lucky person who teams up with you today has an increased chance for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may not possess your skills as an arbitrator today, so don't be surprised if they sit back and let you smooth out an important meeting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your modus operandi today is speed, efficiency and purpose. There is little that will inhibit your abilities to carry out your tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You rarely go unnoticed. This will be accentuated today, making your personality even stronger. Charisma is your major asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Household chores can be made easier if it's left up to you to accomplish them today. The entire family will profit from your ingenuity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partygoers will be quite happy to have you on the scene today. Your entertaining personality makes a welcome contribution to the festivities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some excellent opportunities about you today that can help improve things for you materially. You've got a good eye for spotting them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although sometimes you have been labeled as wishy-washy, today you'll disprove that statement. You'll express your personality most impressively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A confidential disclosure may put you onto the track to earn something extra. You're smart enough to keep it to yourself.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis

Ranger enjoys his work in monument area

By DAYNALYNN FRIED
The Arizona Republic

CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ariz. (AP) — Snow clouds hover over the saddles and canyons of this 6,690-acre wilderness most days, and winds well below freezing sigh through its forests.

And Bill Murray, the ranger in these southeastern

Arizona mountains, keeps moving. He patrols 21 miles of trails by jogging them three times a week.

"Most rangers with an advanced degree in biology who have a patrol car, carry a gun and a can of mace, never really get out," Murray said. "I'm lucky. I can jog the trails with nature at my side. And the best part is, I get paid for it."

Arrest leads to phony bills

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The arrest of a California man who allegedly tried to pass a fake \$20 bill here has led to the seizure of \$360,000 in counterfeit cash, police said.

Michael Edward McNulty, 39, of Oceanside, Calif., was arrested April 16 at a downtown drug store and charged with forgery by possession, police said.

Police recovered 20 fake \$20 bills from McNulty, who told investigators the money had been passed in Arizona, Oregon, Utah, California and in other Texas cities. Lt. Rusty Baker said Wednesday.

The U.S. Secret Service picked up the investigation and later arrested suspects in Oregon, Washington and California and seized \$360,000 in counterfeit money, Baker said.

Reagan aims guns at Mondale

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, never shy as a candidate to attack his rivals, has turned his guns on Walter F. Mondale, who is leading the pack of candidates for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

And that makes Lyn Nofziger, perhaps Reagan's biggest political cheerleader, a happy man. The only thing that could make Nofziger happier would be a Reagan declaration that he'll run again.

Nofziger, who has served Reagan as a campaign press secretary and adviser in the White House and out, says he is convinced Reagan will, in due course, announce that he will seek a second term.

At a luncheon last week, Reagan told some political allies ready to begin campaign work not to "do anything until I'm ready to tell you to do it," according to one guest.

In the meantime, Nofziger, anxious to move his work in support of a Reagan candidacy into higher gear, is taking heart by looking at the various signs pointing in the direction of a new campaign.

Over the weekend, a number of factors combined to raise again the questions about whether Reagan would run:

—He told the Houston Post in an interview that if he seeks re-election, he would want George Bush to be the GOP vice-presidential candidate.

—At a Houston fund-raising dinner for Sen. John Tower, he tried out a couple of one-liners at the expense of Mondale, whom he tagged "Vice President Malaise," a play on the theme of a Jimmy Carter speech about low morale in the nation in July 1979.

"I got an unsigned valentine in February, and I'm sure it was from Fritz Mondale. The heart on it was bleeding," Reagan said.

Does all this — the wisecracks, the comment about Bush, and other hints for the political tea leaf readers — add up to a sign that the president is running?

"Of course it does," says Nofziger, noting at the same time that the president paid his first — and highly photogenic — visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial near the White House on Sunday, after making one of his rare visits to church since taking office.

"You put it all together and

Earl Mayer invites you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas

Murray, a native of Union Grove, N.C., lives with his wife and two children in the Chiricahua National Monument. It lies in the Chiricahua Mountains, a range that runs from 4 to 20 miles wide and 40 miles long, reaching an elevation of 9,795 feet. The peaks are virtually surrounded by arid grasslands except in the north end, where a low ridge forms a connecting link with the Dos Cabezas Mountains.

"In some areas of the park you can drink fresh water from springs, watch an eagle in flight or follow the fresh cracks in rock formations," said Murray, 39.

"In a world that is running short of wildlife, the Chiricahuas have prime resources," Murray said. "We have a large population of exotic birds...everything from golden eagles to red-faced warblers,

red-tailed hawks and Mexican jays." More than 250 species and subspecies of birds have been recorded.

"I've seen four wolves in these mountains, even one after they declared wolves extinct in Arizona," he went on. "And there's lots of deer in the park. We have snakes, javalinas, jaguars, Apache fox squirrels, mountain lions, even coati mundis.

"I prefer plants," said Murray, who has a degree in plant ecology. "Animals are great too, but if you manage the vegetation properly, the critters will just fall naturally into line."

Ponderosa pines grow from 5,000 feet on up in the Chiricahuas, but occasionally they drop down in the canyon bottoms where the sun doesn't shine to mingle with emory oaks. Arizona cypresses, alligator junipers and Douglas firs stand with their roots covered by a foot

of snow. Murray says that many of the visitors to the monument remark at the trees and the intricate rock formations, "but then they leave and forget about them. They don't make a link between the forest and what it does for them...the food and clothes it supplies," he said. "It is my job to help them see the connection."

"I don't like to say, this is a pine and that a spruce. I like to talk about the relationship of this tree to their lives. I feel if I can get people into the park and link up the water

they drink and the air they breathe with nature and then they take this information back, I've done my day's work."

Murray has worked in Grand Canyon National Park, Everglades National Park in Florida, Channel Islands National Park in California and Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

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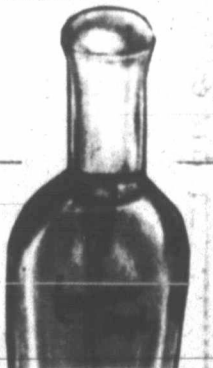
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- Yellow Collared Macaw reg. 200.00 \$125⁰⁰
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- Baby White Cockatiels reg. 109.00 \$75⁰⁰
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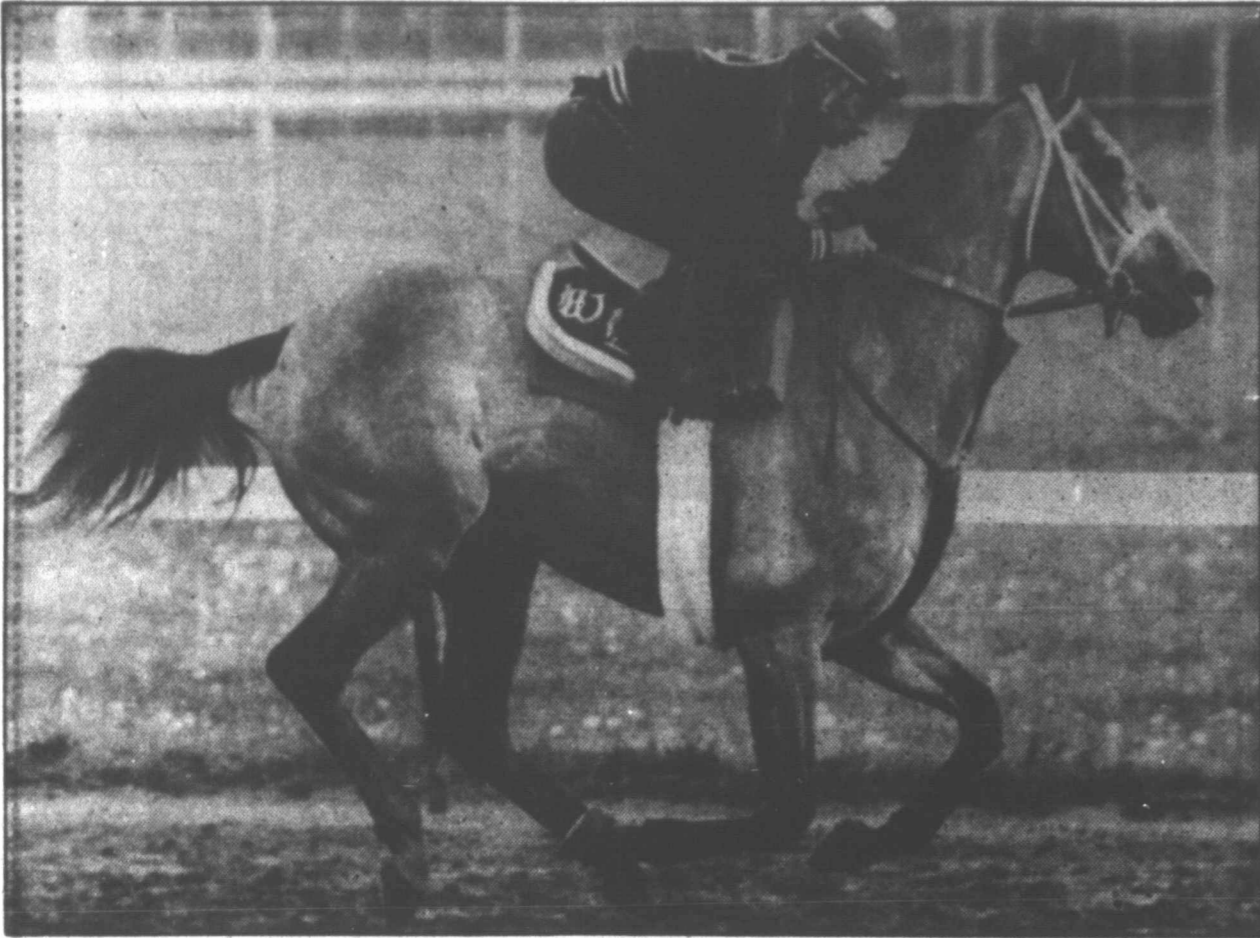
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Sports Scene

Derby Favorite



Exercise rider Jesus Cerrillo puts Kentucky Derby favorite Marfa through an early morning workout at

Churchill Downs Thursday. Marfa, trained by Wayne Lukas, will start from the 18th post position in this Saturday's Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

In Kentucky Derby

Marfa, Play Fellow favored

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Worries of Marfa bothering other horses hover over Saturday's 100th Kentucky Derby, and, with the field at its 20-horse limit, there are fears of a traffic jam at the head of the stretch.

Wayne Lukas, who trains the sometimes wayward colt, plans no change of equipment to keep Marfa on the straight and narrow over 1 1/4 miles at Churchill Downs.

He is putting the task of guiding the stretch-running colt home first to Jorge Velasquez, the veteran jockey who had his hands full in the Blue Grass Stakes April 27 when Marfa was disqualified from second to fourth after interfering with

Copelan and Desert Wine in the stretch.

"Training horses is like tuning a violin," Lukas said Thursday after he submitted his entry of Marfa, Balboa Native and Total Departure. "You want to do it right and at the right time. There's a lot of excitement in the air this morning and Marfa senses it."

On the strength of Marfa's impressive victories in the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes and Santa Anita Derby and the lack of a full-fledged 3-year-old standout, the Lukas entry was made the 5-2 early-line favorite.

Marfa, who has three wins and three seconds in nine starts this year, will go from the No. 18 post position. The son of 1975 Derby winner Foolish Pleasure is owned by Robert French, Barry Beal and Lukas.

Balboa Native, post No. 3, is the Louisiana Derby winner, while No. 9 Total Departure, was second in last Saturday's Derby Trial here. Sandy Hawley rides Balboa Native and Pat Valenzuela rides Total Departure.

Not since '16 has there been a three-horse entry in the field.

Trainer Woody Stephens and Bwamazon Farm have two-horse entries for the Derby, which will draw more than 100,000 people.

Carl Lauer, Robert Victor and Nancy Vanier's Play Fellow, the 19-1 Blue Grass Stakes winner by a nose over Marfa, is the second early choice at 4-1, going from post No. 2 under Jean Cruguet.

Stephens' entry of Caveat, the Derby Trial winner, and Chumming, fifth in the Trial after stumbling at the start, is listed at 5-1.

August Belmont's Caveat, with Laffit Pincay board, leaves from the outside post No. 20, while Hickory Tree Farm's Chumming, with

Eddie Maple up, starts from No. 4.

David Foster's Sunny's Halo, who beat Caveat by four lengths in the Arkansas Derby, also is rated at 5-1 and is in the 10th position. Eddie Delahoussaye, who rode Gato Del Sol to victory in last year's Derby, rides the Canadian-bred whose only other start this year was a three-length win in the Rebel Handicap.

Equisequity Stable's Slew O' Gold, son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and winner of a division of the Wood Memorial, goes from No. 1 under Angel Cordero.

The rest of the starters in the crowded field are lightly regarded in the quest for the \$426,000 first prize from a gross of \$531,000 if all go.

USFL standings

By The Associated Press				
Atlanta				
Philadelphia	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	1	1	0	.500
New Jersey	2	0	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	0	1.000
Central				
Chicago	0	2	0	.000
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000
Michigan	0	2	0	.000
Birmingham	0	2	0	.000
Pacific				
Arizona	0	2	0	.000
Oakland	0	2	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	2	0	.000
Denver	0	2	0	.000

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	9	.591	—
Baltimore	12	10	.545	1/2
Cleveland	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Yankees	11	11	.500	2
Toronto	11	13	.455	3 1/2
New York	9	15	.375	5 1/2
Detroit	9	15	.375	5 1/2
WEST DIVISION				
California	14	10	.583	—
Kansas City	12	9	.571	1/2
Oakland	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Texas	12	12	.500	2
Chicago	10	12	.455	3
Minnesota	11	15	.423	4
Seattle	9	18	.333	6 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Atlanta	12	10	.545	—
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	1/2
Montreal	11	11	.500	1/2
St. Louis	10	12	.455	2 1/2
San Diego	9	13	.409	3 1/2
WEST DIVISION				
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	—
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1/2
San Francisco	9	13	.409	1 1/2
Chicago	8	14	.364	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	15	.317	3 1/2

TL glance

By The Associated Press				
Friday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City (Gura 4-1) at Toronto (Steb 4-2), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland (Cudde 3-1) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 1-4), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle (Ferry 2-3) at Boston (Tudor 1-1), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
California (Kison 2-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 3-3), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland (Borosan 2-3) at Chicago (Boushler 1-4), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
Texas (Hough 2-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-2), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
New York (Guidry 2-2) at Minnesota (O'Connor 1-1), (n)	1	0	1.000	—
Saturday's Games				
Kansas City at Toronto	—	—	—	—
Oakland at Baltimore	—	—	—	—
Seattle at Boston	—	—	—	—
California at Detroit	—	—	—	—
Cleveland at Chicago	—	—	—	—
Texas at Milwaukee	—	—	—	—
New York at Minnesota	—	—	—	—
Sunday's Games				
California at Detroit	—	—	—	—
Oakland at Baltimore	—	—	—	—
Seattle at Boston	—	—	—	—
New York at Minnesota	—	—	—	—
Cleveland at Chicago	—	—	—	—
Texas at Milwaukee	—	—	—	—

Braves down Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves outfielder Dale Murphy says he's "just trying to help the team whenever I can."

Murphy helped out Thursday night by belting a two-run homer and two other hits, stealing two bases, scoring three runs and making a tumbling catch in center field as the Braves defeated the Houston Astros 6-3.

As usual, the 1982 National League Most Valuable Player downplayed his performance, including the fact that his eighth homer of the season gave him the league lead in that department.

"Who leads the league now is not important," he said. "If you're ahead at the end of the season, now that's nice."

Braves rookie right-hander Craig McMurtry yielded only four hits in six innings, but Manager Joe Torre brought on Gene Garber, Terry Forster and Steve Bedrosian, who recorded his first save.

"We got hit hard. I didn't like the way that game was going," said Torre. "I'm not in the habit of using my bullpen that way, and I don't intend to get into that habit."

The Astros got a run in the first on Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly. The Braves took the lead in their half of the first when Murphy homered after Rafael Ramirez reached base on an error by Houston first baseman Ray Knight.

Alan Ashby's sacrifice fly tied the score for the Astros in the second. But the Braves regained the lead in the fourth when Murphy opened with a single and scored on Bob Horner's double.

The Braves increased their lead in the sixth after Murphy again led off with a single and again stole second.

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Karate Winners



Students in the Tae Kwon Do School of Karate in Pampa had outstanding performances in the T.K.D. Championship held recently in Lubbock. Pictured (front, l-r) April Thompson, first, peewee division, sparring; Daniel Conner, Tim Darling, and Torey Sellers, first, peewee division, form. (Back row, l-r) James Miller, first, form, and second, junior sparring; Richard Knox, first, advanced form and third, sparring; Doug White and instructor Sang Ju Cho. Pampa finished second in the seven-team meet. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Jennings leads state golf meet

AUSTIN—Wheeler senior Mona Jennings, who hopes to obtain a college golf scholarship, shot a seven-over-par 78 to take the first-round lead in the Class 1A girls' state tournament Thursday at the Lions' Municipal Course.

Salado's Janet Frost and Lago Vista's Kay Linda are tied for second at 84.

Miss Jennings, the Region 1-1A medalist, finished third in the Class 2A medalist action in the state meet last year.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Raines & Family invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday, May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas

Bulldogs win golf crown

BROWNWOOD—Borger fired a 301 Thursday for a 36-hole total of 603 to win the Region 1-4A boys' golf tournament at the Brownwood Country Club course.

Belton was second with a 614. Pampa finished in a tie for sixth place with Mansfield at 631. Paul McIntire, who led medalist play after a first-round 69, soared to a 76 Thursday and finished tied for third with Belton's Neil Hickerson at 145. Cliff Baker shot a 160 for Pampa, followed by Ryan Crosier at 167, David Fatheree 162 and Reid Sidwell 168. Borger's Joe Don Davis

shot a one under par 143 to win medalist honors. Mansfield's Ron Bell finished second with a 144. The top two teams and individuals will advance to the state meet in Austin. Borger's last trip to the state meet was in 1980 when the Bulldogs won the regional title in Class 3A.

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Allen leads Pampa in batting average

Junior outfielder Gariand Allen in Pampa's leading hitter with a .358 average going into the season's last baseball game today against Lubbock Dunbar. Allen also leads the Harvesters in runs batted in with 15 and triples with four. Bryan Bowen is right behind Allen at .357 and ten RBIs, while Ricky Baird is hitting at a .327 clip. Allen and Baird have rapped out 14 base hits apiece. Deven Cross,

who is hitting .268, has four doubles to lead in that department. As parttime starters, Randy Skaggs and Scott Macartney are batting .500 and .400 respectively. Charles Wuest, a 200 hitter, is the leading base stealer with five thefts. Team-leading hitting percentages are based on a minimum of 30 at bats. The Harvesters are 4-8 in District 1-4A play and 7-13 overall.

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NBA glance

By The Associated Press
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best of Seven)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Sunday, May 8
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Wednesday, May 11
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Saturday, May 14
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Sunday, May 15
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary
Friday, May 20
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, if necessary
Sunday, May 22
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles vs. San Antonio
Sunday, May 8
San Antonio at Los Angeles
Tuesday, May 10
San Antonio at Los Angeles
Friday, May 13
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Sunday, May 15
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Wednesday, May 18
San Antonio at Los Angeles, if necessary
Friday, May 20
Los Angeles at San Antonio, if necessary
Sunday, May 22
San Antonio at Los Angeles, if necessary

Dist. track results

TEAM TOTALS—1. Canyon 166; 2. Dumas 147; 3. Pampa 95; 4. Borger 62.

8th Grade
400 Relay—4. Butler, Bradley, Medley and Hopkins, 53.2.
110 High Hurdles—1. Tim Harvey, 16.2 (ties district record).
800—4. Brandon Bard, 2:27.100—4. Tim Harvey, 12.1.
400—5. Rainey Bradley, 59.5.
300 Intermediate Hurdles—6. Cliff Medley, 49.5.
200—2. Tim Harvey, 24.5.
1600—4. Alfredo Jimenez, 5:28.
1600 Relay—4. Anderton, Bard, Stanley and Bradley, 4:21.
Shot—2. Kirk Kerbo; 5. Derrick Smith.
Discus—2. Kirk Kerbo; 4. Grant Gambin.
High Jump—1. Tim Harvey, 5-7 (district record).
Long Jump—1. Tim Harvey, 19-1 (district record).

7th Grade
4. Pampa, 30 points.
400 Relay—4. Gray, Hutcherson, Jacobs and Owens, 56.2.
800—5. Willie Jacobs, 2:31.7.
Keith Barr, 2:37.
400—5. Willie Jacobs, 58.6.
1600 Relay—4. Sokolosky, Hutcherson, Dokes and Webb, 4:39.7.
110 High Hurdles—6. Jason Farmer, 20.86.
200—4. Troy Owens, 28.1.
1600—4. Keith Barr, 5:48.
High Jump—6. Bryan Gray, 4-10.

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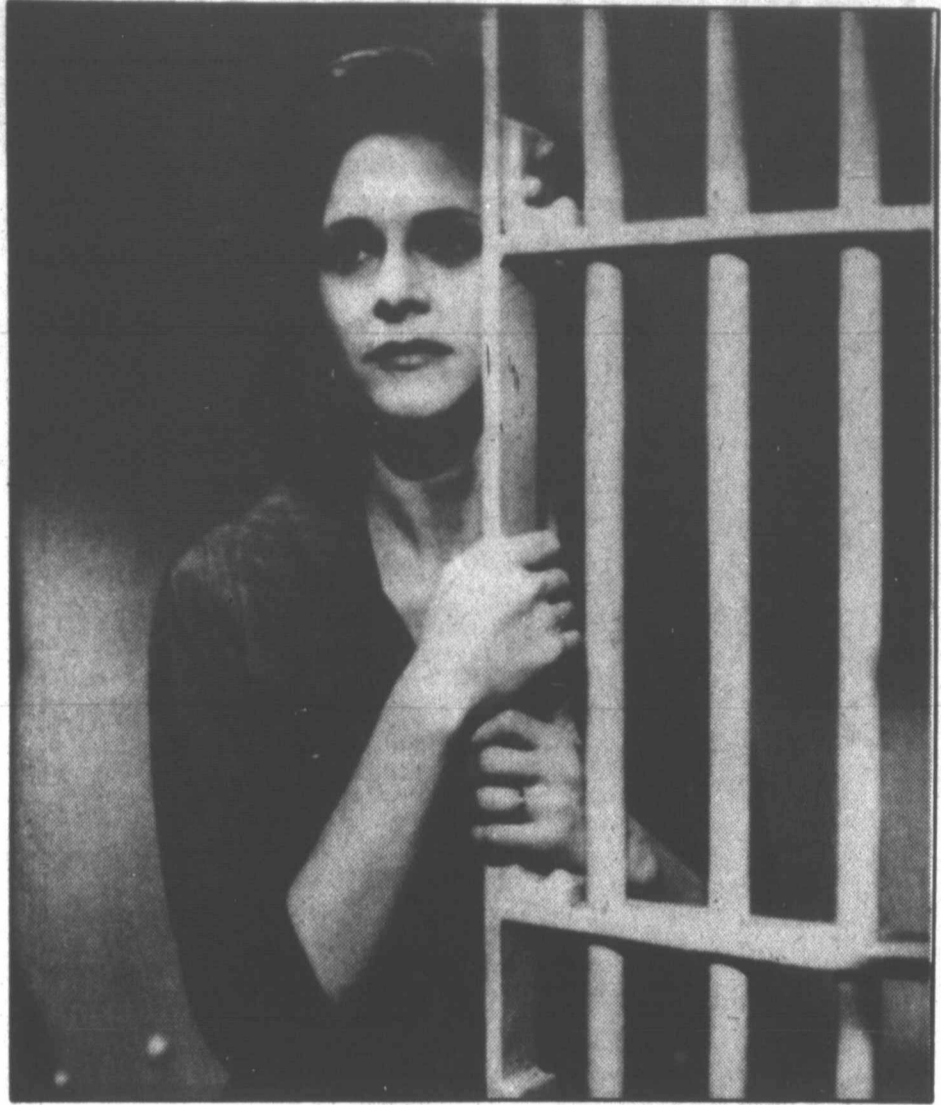
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Different interpretation



Lindsay Wagner says she does not so much recreate Susan Hayward's Academy Award-winning role in the remake of "I Want to Live" as give it a different interpretation. The ABC television remake tells the story of Barbara Graham, who was executed in the San Quentin gas chamber for allegedly joining two men in the murder and robbery of a widow. (AP Laserphoto)

Lindsey Wagner plays condemned murderer

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — On June 3, 1955, an ex-prostitute was strapped into a chair at the execution chamber of San Quentin, a black band over her eyes.

The guard who had escorted the condemned woman told her to take a good whiff of the gas. "It won't hurt," he said. She said, "How the hell do you know?"

Barbara Graham was the last woman to be executed in California.

Actress Lindsay Wagner will portray Ms. Graham in the ABC telecast of "I Want to Live." It is a remake of Susan Hayward's Academy Award-winning performance in the 1958 movie.

"I was a little concerned about doing the role from the beginning — if not from an

acting viewpoint then because I saw the character differently than she did," Miss Wagner says. "I saw her as more vulnerable, not that hard cookie. So my concern is, will people look at it with an objective eye."

Ms. Graham, who was executed for joining two men in the murder of a Burbank widow during an attempted robbery, drew little public

outray when she died. Few believed in her innocence. She was described as a hard woman, difficult to take and a person who inspired little sympathy.

But Miss Wagner says those feelings have now changed and questions have been raised regarding her innocence. "Everything automatically takes on a different color," she said.

Don M. Mankiewicz, who received an Academy Award nomination as co-author of the original film, wrote the new screenplay with Gordon Cotler.

"I am more convinced than ever that Barbara Graham was innocent," he said. "I don't think the present film suggests any more than the original that she was innocent."

"But Lindsay Wagner does present a much softer image

and gives a much more human interpretation than did Susan Hayward. We don't assert her innocence. All we say is that her guilt was not proved."

Mankiewicz said the story was redone because he thought it would be interesting to look at the law as it was in the early '50s.

"We thought it would be interesting to show people today what it was like to be a defendant when you had few rights," he said. "There's no question her life and death reflected a total lack of opportunity for women with no education."

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Nabors' home is deep-Pyle' luxury

HONOLULU (NEA) — If Gomer Pyle ever saw the place, he would be too stunned to say, "Gol-lee!"

It's the home Jim Nabors has not far from Diamond Head, right on the water. Nabors has always been a man of exquisite taste — his home in Los Angeles was a feast of good taste — but he's outdone himself here.

Nabors, who played Gomer Pyle and then toured the country for years as a singer, has amassed what must be considered a fortune. Perhaps not a great big fortune, but a nice, comfortable little fortune. He also enjoys living well.

"See that chandelier," he says, and you couldn't really miss it. In the center of the house, it is massive and there is a dome above it, to house the huge dangle of crystals. "It once belonged to Napoleon." He doesn't even bat an eye. "Somebody gave it to me, but I had to have that dome built to accommodate it."

Directly underneath the table is a Lalique table. A

few rich people may have a Lalique vase or a Lalique nut dish, but Jim Nabors has a whole Lalique table.

The house is more than 100 years old. It was, Nabors explains, the original home of the people who settled that whole stretch of Hawaiian shore land. He bought it from one of the Coty family, the perfume people.

"I had heard some whispers," Nabors whispers, "that these folks were about to get a divorce. So I just came over one day knocked on the door and introduced myself. They asked me in for a cup of tea and before the afternoon was over, I bought the house."

He has completely Naborsized the place. In one corner there is a piano Carol Burnett gave him. The bronzes — Remingtons — were gifts from Burt Reynolds. A sculpture was given to him by Susan Anton, and on and on. Dinner around the luxurious table (Lalique goblets and gold dinnerware) is served

graciously by Nabors' staff of four. There is also a lovely Japanese lady cooking in the kitchen.

"Katherine cooked for me for two years," Jim says, "and served dinner every night without once repeating herself." It was a small dinner party. Eight people. They talked casually about lunching the day before with the governor's wife ("somebody told a dirty joke and the poor lady didn't get it") and about planting 10,000 macadamia nut trees — Nabors is heavy into the macadamia nut business, too — and how they had to leave by midnight because they were catching the red-eye to Sydney, Australia.

Nabors has a private plane, and his own pilot, to whisk him back and forth between Oahu, the island where this house is, and Maui, where his macadamia nut plantation is. His neighbors over on Maui include Carol Burnett, ex-Beatle George Harrison and Richard Pryor.



Elyse Roussel plays Hope on "Guiding Light."

A young district attorney's life is in danger when she is the witness to a crime, despite the fact she does not remember what she saw, in the suspense-filled drama, "The Cradle Will Fall," starring Lauren Hutton, Ben Murphy and James Farentino as Dr. Edgar Highley, and also starring members of the cast of "Guiding Light," to be presented Tuesday, May 24 on CBS.

For the first time on CBS, members of a daytime drama reprise their daytime roles in a prime-time dramatic special.

Miss Hutton stars as Kathy DeMaio, a spirited young assistant district attorney in the town of Springfield, who is an unwilling patient at Cedars Hospital after a minor car accident.

Kathy and her boyfriend, medical examiner Richard Carroll (Ben Murphy), investigate an apparent suicide and realize they are, in fact, dealing with a homicide.

Recap: 5/2 - 5/6
Preview: 5/9 - 5/13

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Neil's passion with Liz is interrupted when Neil gets an emergency call from the hospital. Liz says she wishes that Marie were dead and horrifies Neil and Don. Marie goes out of town and Liz seizes the opportunity to try to make Neil go to bed with her. She is not successful.

Later, at Neil's place, Liz shoots what she thinks is an intruder. Anna ruins Renee's plans to seduce David when he storms out. Roman's brother Beau comes to town and meets Hope.

THIS WEEK: Daphne looks into Anna's past. Maggie dates both Mickey and Don.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Silver lets Opal believe that Lars has already hired the new American Beauty.

She hires Harris to represent Jenny but when Harris is promised bedroom antics by Silver, she gets the inside track for the job. Greg gets a tingling in his toes but makes Alfred promise not to tell Jenny. Donna forgives Palmer for his affair with Daisy. Phoebe shocks Donna by telling her that Chuck fathered her baby.

THIS WEEK: Amanda still has feelings for Tad. Daisy pushes for a divorce for Palmer.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Becky finds out she's pregnant by Bo. She tries to tell him but can't bring herself to do it. Drew knows Becky is pregnant and offers to marry her but she turns him down. Delilah takes Becky's place at the rodeo and knows Becky is pregnant. She does her best to keep Bo and Becky apart. Viki's relationship with Clint is showing signs of strain. Dorian is intrigued by a mystery woman named Echo who is from Clint's past. Jenny begins to warm toward Brad and knows how difficult it is to work for Asa.

THIS WEEK: Delilah lies to Bo. Viki gets impatient with Clint.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Raven refuses to give Cameron the phone book until she has proof that Sky will not be arrested. Ian is upset when he thinks Raven has left him for good. Mitzi tells Gunther she cannot marry him because she is engaged to Cliff. Calvin tells Miles that Jody is spying on Preacher. Raven tells Cameron about the phone realizing he is a foreign spy.

THIS WEEK: Gunther is not good about taking re-

jection. Raven is in danger.

ANOTHER WORLD — Peter asks Sally to marry him but she can't make a commitment. Zak offers Stacy a job in Washington. Rachel gets flowers from Mac but will not give up Steve's memory. Cecile pays Alma \$6,000 of the blackmail money. Felicia's divorce from Louis goes through. After Alma asks a customer about cutting the brakes in a car, Sandy and Blaine almost get into an accident when Sandy's brakes fail. Cass angrily confronts Alma and begins to strangle her as Cecile walks in.

THIS WEEK: Stacy is stuck at Mark's cabin during a storm. Julia begins her novel.

GUIDING LIGHT — Mark gets shot and killed and Rebecca dies from a fall off a cliff. Quint and Nola announce their engagement. Trish and Josh learn that their brother Billy's daughter, Mindy, will be coming to Springfield. Henry decides to make Vanessa more independent and not give her so much money. Tony's anger and resentment build when he cleans out his father's old room. Amanda gets word that Jennifer has had a baby boy.

THIS WEEK: Amanda is shaken by Mark's death. Martin's condition changes. **ANOTHER LIFE** — Lori is shaken up after she witnesses a miscarriage. She decides to take better care of herself and she renews her relationship with Ben. Lance tries to force Paula to leave the hospital but he is chased off. Nancy dresses up as a cleaning woman and switches the soil analysis

documents. Gil and Peter go to the complex site and watch, hopelessly, as the building collapses.

THIS WEEK: Gil has his suspicions about Viki. Carla feels uneasy around Monk.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Holly decides her relationship with Luke is over. Luke increases his therapy so he can be with Holly once more. Hand's body is found in the ashes of the clinic. Augie is killed in a shoot out with the police. Scorpio tells Lu he must put her in a shelter. Holly finds a lipstick stain on a guest towel and assumes Robert has been unfaithful. Celia's tryst with Jimmy Lee in a trailer is interrupted by Red.

THIS WEEK: Holly begins to see Robert as her lover. Natalie is evasive with Luke.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Craig takes a business trip for Whit only on the condition that Betsy promise not to see Steve while he's away. She agrees. Dusty tries to convince Burke to let him go to the museum with Gunnar and Paul but he refuses. John threatens to tell Barbara and Gunnar that James is really an Aldrin not a Stenbeck and James is horrified. Burke rigs a beam to fall on Gunnar and kill him. Ariel tries to get Burke to be less hate-filled and more romantically inclined.

THIS WEEK: Tom and Margot enjoy Paris together. Craig wonders if Betsy has kept her word.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Rick entertains Nikki and she begins to fall hard for him. Victor

finds his strength ebbing and Julia starts a desperate search for him. Cindy confronts her father after all these years of living with the fact that he raped her.

CAPITOL — Kurt searches Maggie's place for clues. Danny pushes Ronnie and Jordy together. Myrna worries that Kelly will tell Sam about the blackmail tape. Trey is furious when Kelly begins to keep late hours again.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Andy finds out that Jenny is her mother and reacts well to it. Wendy is furious to learn that Keith lied to her about Andy being his sister. Andy has to learn how to take care of her diabetic condition. Travis is upset when Liza rejects his offer to sell Sunburst. Stephanie sets out to make her TV station the first in its market. Kristin worries that Brian will find out she lied to him and it will destroy her marriage.

THIS WEEK: Andy and Jenny get to know each other better. Wendy and Keith separate.

RYAN'S HOPE — Frank formally withdraws from the race, and Jill gets the party nomination. Amanda is increasingly unhappy and takes drugs. Charlotte is held by Frank and Bob at a beach house. She attempts to escape but fails. Finally, Charlotte admits she does have reason to hate Frank. Leigh learns that Jack knows the details about her father's past.

THIS WEEK: Patrick is disturbed by Amanda's suicidal tendencies. A little child brings Patrick and Faith together.

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Dallas men charged in theft of silver bars

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Two Dallas businessmen face felony theft charges here following the claim of a retired farmer that he was bilked of his entire life's savings — 77 silver bars worth \$117,000.

Mark Shinnars and Rick Brown ran the Texas operation of the International Gold Bullion Exchange of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which last week filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Assistant District Attorney Mike Watson said Thursday.

O.E. Kendrick of Abilene told investigators he turned his 100-ounce silver bars over to Shinnars and Brown on April 7 only to find out a day later of their firm's legal and financial problems, Watson said.

Kendrick said he was promised a return on his investment of 1 1/2 percent monthly for 90 days.

Justice of the Peace Roland Dunwoody said he signed warrants for Shinnars and Brown Thursday afternoon and set bond at \$100,000 each.

Kendrick gave the men the bars "after they told him they would hold the bars as an investment for him, and pay him a monthly rebate ... they also said the bars would be insured," said Kendrick's lawyer, Bob Andron.

Andron said the transfer of the silver occurred "late one afternoon" and Kendrick "learned early the next morning, in the Wall Street Journal, that the Florida attorney general had ordered International Gold Bullion Exchange to stop doing business in the silver market."

The order was made before the bars were picked up from Kendrick, Andron said, and the criminal charge alleges Brown and Shinnars were aware of the order.

"If he (Kendrick) had known on April 7 what he found out the next day, he would not have let them take the silver, and would not have been deceived into thinking his silver would be safe with them," Andron said.

Kendrick said he had been told by his cousin, another IGBE investor, that the firm was offering "good rebates" on silver. Kendrick said he contracted to buy 23 more bars of silver and agreed to give possession — though not ownership — of the silver he already owned to the exchange.

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REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. 917 N. Gray, infants and up to age 6. Call 665-7346.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Call 665-7346.

LAUNDRY, MENDING and ironing. Pickup and delivery. 665-7519.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - MATURE person for Sales Secretary with some book-keeping experience. Please apply in person, 317 E. Brown, Pampa.

RESPONSIBLE LADY to live in and care for three children, one school age. Light housework and cooking required. Living expenses paid. Small salary. 665-3625.

RESIDENT MANAGER for 150 unit property in Pampa. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79065.

WANTED - A lady to live in to help take care of elderly woman. Salary room and board. Call E.E. Traywick 669-3689.

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart. Sales and Service of Swimming Pools, hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. 665-4218.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STEEL BUILDINGS - May Specials! Heavy 20-25 loading. Large Door. Galvalume: 24x25x8 - \$2980; 30x50x12 - \$4899; 40x75x15 - \$8999; 1-800-525-8404.

1-580D Case Backhoe 2-1980 3/4 Ton Pumps 1-R40 Ditch Witch with Trailer 1-1982 Chevrolet 1 ton with Oilfield Bed. Call 665-6047 or on weekends (806) 874-2549.

FOR SALE: 6 month old 10x16 foot Morgan steel storage building. Reasonable Phone Miami, 669-6231.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects. 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental. 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7483.

SHOP AND Save - Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 S. Cuyler. Fashion fabric, knits, cotton, silk and upholstery.

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5094.

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop leaks now. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

WESTERN ROOFERS of Amarillo, 374-8748. We do all types of roofs. All work guaranteed and bonded. Owner, Jesse Daniels.

Barker Roofing Company All Types of Roofing 25 Years of Experience 806-665-9503

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MISCELLANEOUS

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30. 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3755.

WEDDINGS by SANDY Wedding and Anniversary Reception, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

Used TV Bargains TV Service David Horton - Denny Roan 408 S. Ballard 665-1134.

BE WISE, Advertise! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, calendars, pens, signs, Etc. Call 665-2445.

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1699.

UPRIGHT PIANO \$65 50 4x4's - 8 or 10 foot \$2.00 each. Franklin stove heater \$85. Moped \$125. Let's make a deal. 669-9674.

FOR SALE: Storm cellar, pick-up bed trailer, 1964 Ford pick-up. 665-4669.

FOR SALE: 22 foot Camper Trailer, large upright freezer. 665-7548.

1 1/2 CARAT Diamond Ring for sale or trade. Call 669-6639.

10x16 FOOT Morgan Steel storage building. Brown barn type. Reasonable. Phone Miami, 669-6231.

FOR SALE: Modular Office Complex fabricated by International Shelter System, Inc. with 14 each 13 x 7' sections, total dimensions 100 foot by 142 foot. Wheels, tires, axles and tongues are included. Located in Berger Refinery Construction Site, Berger, Texas. For further information and inspection contact L. Barnes (806) 273-2831, Extension 9-287-2529. Bids must be received May 17 to be considered. Mail bids to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn: B. E. Winters, Box 357, Berger, Texas 79007.

PAT'S SILK floral arrangements and wicker for Mothers Day from \$3.00 to \$10.00. 217 N. Gillespie.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer, \$250. Whirlpool dryer, \$125. Buy both for \$350. A.M.P.M. K&S. 8 track radio, tape, \$40.00. Call 665-7392.

USED SPEED Queen washer, works fine. \$50 cash. 720 N. Gray.

USED CAMERAS, Accessories, enlarged for sale. Call 665-3330.

FOR SALE: 6 month old 10x16 foot Morgan steel storage building. Reasonable Phone Miami, 669-6231.

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REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Call 6

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 1036 Crane Road. Saturday 8 till dark. Old typewriter, clothes, encyclopedias, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 10-7. We've got clothes all sizes, nicknacks, and jewelry, a trombone, a stove, games, antique school desk, old law books and more. 1033 S. Dwight.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 8-5 p.m. Little League Baseball team garage sale. Lots of stuff. Come and see. 2111 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Friday thru Sunday, 8 a.m. till 7:41 N. Dwight.

MUSICAL INST.
PIANOS-ORGANS
New GIBSON Sonex Electric Guitar with Hard case - regular \$73 Now \$40.00
Used HAMMOND Spinnet organ \$68.00
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TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

FOR SALE: Baldwin Organ, good condition. \$750.00. Call 665-2805.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8863.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE - Chickens and Ducks. Call 669-2877 or come by 737 N. Davis.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-822-4043.

LIVESTOCK

HOLSTEIN BABY Calves. Milk cows; also storage buildings for rent. Call 669-2137 or 665-3146.

WILL BUY Hogs of all kinds. Call 669-883-4641.

BABY CALVES For sale - \$50 and up. Call 465-655-4698, Reydon, Oklahoma.

GERNSEY MILK cow. 2 years old, gentle with heifer calf. 779-2952.

FOR HAPPY heifers - J. Frank, a purebred Texas Longhorn bull, will let you sleep nights during calving season. He's available this season with a no-cash-involved deal. Call Slim Randles at 669-7683 for more info. Here's a real Longhorn's service you can afford.

FOR SALE: Yearling filly, out of 3-Bar Stock, call after 5 p.m. 883-2482.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies for sale. 669-6346.

TO GIVE Away: 4 kittens. Call 669-3963.

TO GIVE Away - 1/2 Collie, 1/2 German pointer puppies. 210 W. Harvester, 669-7357.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhenms Diamond Shop. 665-2631.

LARGE 4 bedroom, newer house, 2 bath, large lot or acreage. Large garage desirable. Write J.R. Box 1737, Pampa.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

ROOMS - \$80 week. Kitchennettes, \$70 week. Cable TV, Maid service. Pampa Motel, 669-3275.

ONE BEDROOM, newly remodeled, utilities paid including cable, \$265.00 a month. 50.00 deposit. 665-3514.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES. 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6965.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-6566.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
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AKC BREEDING stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

TWO FEMALE Dachshund. Call after 5 p.m., 665-3630.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel Puppies. Buff, Call after 5 p.m. 669-6523.

COCKER PUPPIES for sale - Call 669-9850.

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies for sale. 669-6346.

TO GIVE Away: 4 kittens. Call 669-3963.

TO GIVE Away - 1/2 Collie, 1/2 German pointer puppies. 210 W. Harvester, 669-7357.

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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhenms Diamond Shop. 665-2631.

LARGE 4 bedroom, newer house, 2 bath, large lot or acreage. Large garage desirable. Write J.R. Box 1737, Pampa.

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FURNISHED APTS.

ONE BEDROOM, Redecorated. Also one efficiency apartment. Both clean, good location and reasonable. Call 669-9754.

UPSTAIRS - 1 bedroom, carpet, panelling. All bills paid. Deposit required. \$275. 669-3413. After 5, 665-7800.

CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment, bills paid. 4 room house. 669-2081.

NEWLY REMODELED upstairs apartment. Outside entrance, bills paid. Tenant must qualify for HUD rent assistance program. 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. APT.

IDEAL LOCATION. One bedroom, living room and kitchen apartments. Extra clean, carpeted, bills paid. \$200.00 month. Call Walter or Janie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adult living. No pets
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FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2800.

ONE AND 3 bedroom homes. Partially furnished, 1 block Baker School, and 2 more same area. 669-2980.

EXTRA NICE, Clean 3 bedroom mobile home. No pets. \$295 plus deposit. 665-1193.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house - Bills paid. No pets or children. Call 669-5689. After 7 p.m.

CLEAN ONE or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposit, no pets. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

TWO BEDROOM 14x65 mobile home, furnished including washer dryer, fenced yard, located in Leffers. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 665-2700.

ONE BEDROOM - Carpeted, no bills paid, no pets. 810 Jordan, \$210 plus deposit. 665-8825.

FURNISHED 1981 Mobile Home. Two bedroom, built-ins, refrigerator with ice-maker, air conditioning. References required. Call 665-8781.

REDECORATED, SMALL one bedroom home. Mature adult only. Off street parking. Reasonable rent. Call 665-2692.

A WELL furnished 5 room house, fully carpeted. No pets. 669-2130 Inquire 519 N. Starkeweather.

ONE AND 2 Bedroom mobile homes from \$140 to \$250 month. Rent weekly or monthly. Water paid. Deposit required. 665-6636.

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 - 2 BEDROOM mobile homes in Leffers. Fenced yard, must have references. \$175.00 and \$275.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 635-2848 or 635-2990.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house, panelling, rent \$220.00 per month. 669-2900.

THREE BEDROOM house. 665-2383.

LARGE 3 bedroom, newly redecorated, nice location. Deposit. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

A PLACE WITH SPACE approximately 10 acres with 4 bedroom home outside city limits. Central heat & air, detached garage, carpet, fenced, city utilities owner will carry the paper. MLS 601.

HAPPY TIMES Can be yours when you buy 2822 Seminole, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat & air, brick, patio, fireplace, double garage, make offer on equity and assume payments. MLS 517.

MAKE TRACKS To see 2301 Christine, 3 bedrooms & hobby room or could be 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, utility room, dining room, compact kitchen, brick sitting on corner lot, close to school. MLS 588.

ITS TIME For action on this 3 bedroom on S. Wells, siding, central heat & air, fenced yard, garage, built-in hutch & storm door & windows. MLS 569.

SPECIAL CORNER To build your dream home. Ideal for split level or underground. Call Doris for appl. MLS 487.

PRIVACY AND Relaxation with this 2 bedroom home located in quiet older neighborhood. Steel siding, pretty panelling, nice carpet, large tree shaded back yard with wood fence for your privacy and summer afternoon relaxation. MLS 255.

Dale Robbins 665-3398
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Lorane Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Dale Garnett 825-2777
Gerry D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanden 669-2671
Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Sadie Durning 848-2547
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"24 HOUR SERVICE" Did you pay a bundle in income tax then you need to see us about a tax shelter. Real estate is your best investment.

JUST LISTED A Cream Puff. You'll be delighted when you see this spacious 3 bedroom, one bath, single garage, home. Great location. New exterior vinyl siding, storm windows, new attic insulation, On-Ventilator, Freshly painted interior, washer, trash compactor. SUPER neat & clean. Priced in Low Forties. Call Sandy. MLS 684.

LEFFERS-CONVENIENT Corner location. Great little beginners home. 20' x 30' workshop. 2 bedrooms, one bath in need of some sprucing up. Only \$16,000. Owner will carry financing with \$2,000 down O.E.

STYLE, LOCATION And priced right. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located on large corner lot. Fenced yard, Central Air & Heat, Convenient for schools & shopping centers. Call Gary. MLS 523.

SPRING STORMS GOT YOU Down. He no fear when you invest in this super clean, attractive 2 bedroom home. Large concrete cellar, garage, double carport, workshop. Freshly painted exterior, interior totally remodeled with attractive panelling, carpeted. Call Doris for appl. MLS 487.

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UNFURN. HOUSE

ONE BEDROOM Duplex - Corner Kingsmill and Gillespie One or couple. No pets. Call 665-1715.

TWO BEDROOM, hookup for washer and dryer. Rent \$300.00 \$150.00 deposit. 669-2427.

NICE 2 bedroom house. See at 2118 N. Williston. Open 1 child, no dogs.

THREE BEDROOM - \$350 month. \$200 deposit. No pets. Call 665-3667.

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CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 372 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-2651 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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FOR INFORMATION on Beauty, Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home. Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79665, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick veneer, fenced yard, storage shed, fireplace. 1140 Willow Road, 665-7815, 665-3540.

THREE BEDROOM house in Skellytown. Call 848-2536 or 848-2850.

IN SKELLYTOWN, nice three bedroom house with adjoining 30' lot and storm cellar. Call after 5 and weekends. 848-2855.

BY OWNER - One bedroom, carpeting and panelling throughout. \$600 and drapes stay. Storm windows, storage house in back. \$11,900 Call 665-4406 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade for older home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.

THREE BEDROOM House for sale with 60x40 metal building, 2 1/2 acres at city limits of Miami. Call 874-2824.

NEW LISTING - By owner, nice 3 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 1500 Square feet, assumable 3/4 FHA loan. 2218 Duncan. 665-2154.

SPIFFY, NEAT AND CLEAN Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story on Gray. Brick. 1 1/2 bath. Formal dining. Improvements and new carpet in last 2 years. Double brick garage with apartment renting for \$200.00 per month. MLS 647, Gene or Janice Lewis, 665-3458 or DeLoma 669-6854.

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MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9438, 669-9271.

FOR SALE - 14x60 two bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, full carpeted, wet bar. May assume your interest loan with small down payment. Call Dean, 669-6886 or after p.m. 665-2886.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x70 Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, Perryton. Call 635-9547.

MUST SELL: 1981 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition. \$500.00 down and assume loan. After 6:30, 665-2797 or 665-6271.

1980 AMERICAN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Skirting, fencing, porch included. Must move soon. Low equity, assumable loan. 669-9077 after 6.

14x70 NASHUA - New as of August. Two bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-6059 or after 5 p.m. call 665-2630.

SEE THIS 1981 Beautiful Redman. Must sell NOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath after 5, 665-1477.

FOR SALE - 1983 14x80 Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub, luxurious bedroom bath. 665-0232.

LANCER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-6585.

1982 14x70 - TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioner, dishwasher, carpet. Take up payments. Call 669-7863.

12x35 NEW Moon. Sale as is 669-9436 or 669-9271.

FOR SALE or lease - 1982 Peachtree mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 665-0247 for appointment.

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Blind teacher is learning to cope

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Tom Wolters has learned how to be blind. His fingers slide easily over braille, and he negotiates West Brook High School hallways with minimal difficulty.

But being blind is more complicated than merely knowing how.

"Maybe if I were born blind or if I was blinded at an early age, maybe then I would adapt better," the teacher said. "Right now, I have to make a lot of adjustments, not just in the way my life is, but in the quality of life."

The quality and style of Wolters' life changed forever the day after Thanksgiving 1981, when he stepped out of a deer stand and faced down a shotgun. Bird shot peppered his face and upper body.

In those seconds when a former business partner believed Wolters was a deer, the retinas of this man who made his living coaching and teaching math were destroyed.

The ensuing months have been a time of relearning how to live.

Learning the mechanics of being blind were relatively simple — realizing that putting a pen down absent-mindedly meant losing it or knowing that a careless step outside his apartment could leave him hopelessly lost.

In the classroom, being blind does not stop Wolters from moving easily in front of the health class students, pointing to those who ask questions, selecting a choice bit of chewing out for those who insist on talking.

"You can sit there like a bump on a pickle and flunk if you want, but I am not saying this because I need to hear it," he lectures.

He uses a special braille recorder to file grades and attendance information.

The machines of blindness are not the problem. In his home, there is a closet with a shotgun in it. The shotgun is loaded with bird shot. This is the emotional part of being blind. This is the hardest part.

Wolters, just one year into the experience of total blindness, keeps the shotgun because he has contemplated suicide.

Caught between the stages of adjustment called acceptance and depression, Wolters speaks of suicide dispassionately.

"I am not one of those people who believe that just because your heart is pumping and you are breathing that you are alive," he says. "There has got to be more than that."

He says he has thought about killing himself, but would not want to do a poor job of it.

"That could do more harm. I haven't really figured out how to do it right. I don't really have enough pills, and if I use the gun, I don't want to miss."

"But another thing is that it is a chicken way out. I don't know if I can handle it. Sometimes I don't know if I want to."

Wolters went from an active life of tennis, golf and racquetball dates with fellow coaches to the sedentary life he lives now.

"I used to never watch television," he says. "Now, I have a fondness for Andy Griffith and Barney."

In the folklore of blindness, there are stories and stories of people whose lives have been similarly touched by tragedy. These stories have all sorts of happy endings.

But there are other stories too, stories like that of Wolters, which is highlighted as much by pain as success.

"You can never know how you will react if something like this happens to you or one of your family members," he says.

"You can say you wouldn't let it change things, but if there is one thing I've learned, you will never know for sure until it happens. I don't want to be too critical. When I was at the rehab center, people told me that happens a lot. I feel like some people utcnthnl tly feel they will go crazy."

A well-spoken and outgoing man, Wolters has an interest in people and events, the kind of interest that makes his current adjustment period seem like only the middle of the story.

"I thought about going back to a psychologist after I had training in Austin," Wolters said.

"But right now, I don't need to talk to a psychologist as much as I need everyday people to talk to and understand me. People react differently to blind people. They don't know how to act. And I really don't know how other people feel about me."

Chinese need foreign oil funds

HOUSTON (AP) — China opened a prime offshore field to foreign companies because it needed money to develop potential oil and gas deposits, says the head of that nation's oil field service company.

The energy ministry originally planned to use the area to meet domestic needs, said Shiyi Jiang, deputy chief engineer of the China Nanhai Oil Joint Service Corp in Canton, China.

But the government decided to seek outside assistance after calculating the amount it needed to develop the area, Jiang told visitors this week at the Offshore Technology Conference.

The four-day technical meeting and petroleum industry exhibition closed Thursday.

Rufus & Opal McCallern invite you to be one of 300 in Sunday School, Sunday May 8th at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

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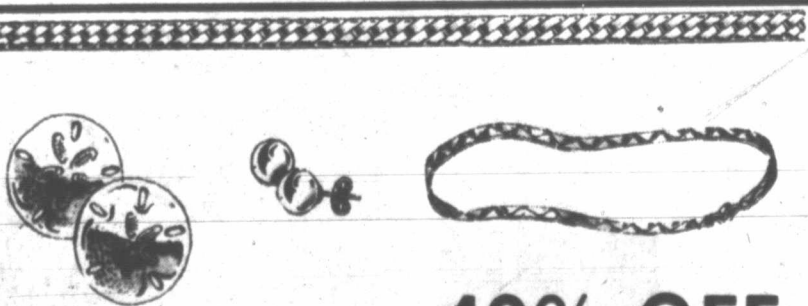
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