



It was a bad day for kids and cars...

Three local children were taken to Coronado Community Hospital Thursday as a result of injuries they suffered in accidents during the day on Thursday.

Logan Stinnett, 3, of 1136 Terrace Drive was brought to the hospital by ambulance at 4:52 p.m. He suffered back injuries, was admitted to the hospital, and was reported in fair condition this morning.

According to Pampa Police, the child was hit by a northbound car on Terrace driven by Donna Jean Kitterman of 1824 N. Faulkner. Police say the child was crossing east to west when he was struck by the car.

Scott Rogers, 14, of 1905 Chesnut, was brought to the hospital at 5:36 p.m. after falling to the pavement, hospital spokesman Walter Johnson said. Rogers was treated for facial abrasions and released.

At 6:29 p.m., Keith Sellers, 10, of 2521 Fir was brought to the hospital after falling under a trailer and being run over by it at the Pampa Optimist Park. Sellers was apparently trying to jump onto the trailer as a shed was being moved, when he slipped and fell under the trailer and it ran over him.

Sellers was admitted to CCH with injuries to his right shoulder, and was treated in surgery for a probable fracture of his right collarbone, according to a hospital spokesman. He was reported to be in fair condition this morning.

Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith



Ten-year-old Keith Sellers gets emergency help from Pampa Medical Service attendants after trailer mishap.

They were all playing it cool...



Jamie Byron, an eighth grader in the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, doesn't need to see her music to play it at the 1983 Pampa Spring Band Festival held at the Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse Thursday. The Patriot Band, directed by Joe DiCosimo, was one of six bands to perform in the festival, which brings all of Pampa's band talent together for one concert. Each band played separate selections, and then all six played "America the Beautiful" together as a finale.

The other bands performing were the All-City Elementary Band, the Pampa Middle School Concert Band, the Pampa Middle School Cadet Band, the Pampa High School Symphonic Band and the Pampa High School Concert Band. Pampa band members have brought home many first-place awards this spring. Sam Watson directed the All-City Elementary Band, DiCosimo and Kevin Roberson directed the middle school bands, and Roberson and Charles Johnson directed the high school bands. (Staff Photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

Hunt is on for torture suspects and killer dogs

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Authorities said an armed couple who bound and tortured a Tye resident for 12 hours Wednesday may be holed up in the Pampa - Borger area.

Officers are advised to use extreme caution if the wanted man and woman are sighted in the area, according to a warrant issued by the Tye Police Department.

According to Tye Police Chief Terry Woolley the couple is armed with several weapons and accompanied by a pack of Doberman pinschers trained to kill on command.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Jimmie Shelton of McLean thinks he saw the wanted man and woman watering the dogs at McLean about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Woolley said the couple once lived in the area and may have hidden out here.

The chief identified the suspects as Bernard Stephen Wilson and Kathleen Winslow of Tye. The Winslows were each charged with attempted murder this morning. Bond on each charge was set at \$25,000. The chief said the wanted man is in his mid-30s, and his female companion is in her mid-20s. The suspects were reportedly driving an old van with a bicycle strapped to the front or back.

Woolley said the charges of attempted murder stem from the 12-hour torture of a 25-year-old Tye man. The chief said the suspects tied the victim's arms to a shovel behind his back. They strapped a broom handle along his spine and head and gagged the victim's mouth with duct tape. Woolley said. What followed was a day-long torture session on the floor of a shed behind a Tye trailer house, the chief said.

Woolley said from about 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, the suspects slammed and beat the victim. As the victim shouted muffled cries of pain and writhed on the shed floor, the suspects dripped battery acid over his body. Woolley said.

The chief said when the suspects stopped the torture, they covered the bound victim with heavy objects and left him on the shed floor. He said about 5 a.m. Thursday, the victim freed one arm and ripped away the gag. His screams for help were answered by a passerby, and the victim was taken to an Abilene hospital. The man suffered acid burns and multiple bruises. He is in stable condition today.

The police chief said a motive for the attempted murder is unknown, except that it was "some sort of retaliation."

Woolley said the wanted man once trained attack dogs for the Air Force. He said the wanted couple has four Dobermans trained to kill.

"I would treat them with high respect," the chief said about the attack dogs.

In addition, the couple is armed with several weapons, Woolley said.

The chief at Tye, a residential community just west of Abilene, said the couple once lived near the Lake Meredith area. He said the possible sighting at McLean Thursday indicates the suspects have returned to the area.

Shelton said he saw a woman get out of an old van and water three Dobermans Thursday afternoon just across the street from the American National Bank in McLean. The lot is just north of Interstate 40.

"You may have them over there now," Shelton said about the suspects.

Woolley said the Taylor County Sheriff's office at Abilene is assisting in the investigation.

Artist of the Year



Karon Bonnell

Art teacher Karon Bonnell was named Artist of the Year Thursday night at the annual banquet of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Bonnell, 30, was one of eight area artists who exhibited in January, and the title of artist of the year for Pampa was selected from among those eight.

Bonnell studied at Oklahoma State University, then went to West Texas State University, where she graduated with an art education degree. She has taught elementary school, and also taught at the Amarillo Art Center. Since the birth of her daughter, Jennifer, 3, she teaches private art classes.

Although best known for her watercolors, Karon Bonnell is also a pottery enthusiast, and plans to demonstrate pottery making at this year's Chautauqua in September. She has exhibited her work locally for five years at the Pampa Arts and Crafts Festival.

She will also soon be exhibiting her work in Guymon, Oklahoma.

Karon's husband, Jim, works for Celanese and is an avid photographer.

Lefors hires new superintendent

By JERREL JULIAN
Correspondent

LEFORS - The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees hired a new superintendent for the district at its meeting Thursday night.

Jimmy L. Collins, 39, who is now superintendent in Harrold, will assume his responsibilities as superintendent in Lefors on July 1. Collins has 12 years experience in his field and holds a bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and a master's degree from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Collins was one of 32 applicants for the job. He will replace current superintendent Jerrel Julian, who will retire July 1. The board signed a two-year contract which will pay Collins \$36,500 per year. He is married and has two children.

The board also hired Patricia Ann Pitmon of Pampa as fourth grade teacher for the 1983-84 school year.

Pitmon will replace Ruth Connell, who resigned this year after teaching fourth grade in Lefors for 10 years. Pitmon has been a substitute teacher in the fourth grade since Connell left in March. She will be paid \$2,300 over the state minimum. The district still has an opening for a kindergarten teacher and a third grade teacher.

In other business conducted at the meeting, board members received the results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests. According to Julian, the report was favorable, and children in the third, fifth and ninth grades in Lefors tested a little better than they did last year.

The board was also visited by Russell Garrison and Charles Buzzard of the Gray County Appraisal District, who gave a report on the appraisal of property in the Lefors School District and explained the exemptions which the board may give to taxpayers.

Four new school buses were ordered by the district, one 54-passenger bus, one 24-passenger bus, and two

19-passenger buses. Julian said the cost of the buses is not exact yet, because they are bought through the Texas Education Agency's transportation division. The cost is expected to be between \$65,000 and \$70,000.

The board also signed renewal contracts with the Region XVI Educational Service Center. These contracts will provide for audio-visual teaching materials, a co-op nurse and a co-op counselor for Lefors. The nurse keeps health records and serves as a school nurse, and the counselor does both vocational counseling and testing.

In addition, the board also signed contracts with the federal government for surplus commodities for the 1983-84 school year. These contracts will allow the district to receive free cheese and butter to supplement free lunches served, as long as the district meets the federal guidelines.

The guidelines state that no food may leave the cafeteria, and that the food must be used for free lunches, among other things, Julian said.

Cartoonist is honored



Jerry Richards

Pampa News editorial cartoonist Jerry Richards was one of the ten top editorial cartoonists in the United States, it was learned following the recent awarding of the Charles M. Schulz Award.

The prestigious competition pits the best editorial cartoonists in the nation against each other, and is judged by top cartoonists, including "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, for whom the award is named by the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

The annual award went to Harley L. Schwadron of Ann Arbor, Michigan, but in a letter to Richards from Scripps-Howard Foundation president Jacques A. Caldwell, Richards' cartoons were in the top ten in the judging.

Richards, who lives on Starkweather in Pampa, has been contributing editorial cartoons to The Pampa News since last summer. It was a selection of these cartoons that he sent to Cincinnati for the competition.

Jerry's wife, Kerry, works at Security Federal Savings and Loan. They have two children, Leslie and Jay.

Deadline nears for ordering fish

Roberts County SWCD is still taking orders for fish. Channel Catfish, Florida and Native Bass, Hybrid Sunfish, Bluegill Sunfish and Fathead Minnows are available. The deadline for placing orders is May 18. The fish will be delivered to Roberts County Courthouse May 25. The time will be announced later. Persons who have ordered fish will

be notified by letter when to pick them up.

weather

Cloudy and cooler today with a high in the low 70s. There is a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight, some possibly severe. The wind will be southeasterly 15-20 mph, shifting to east-northeasterly tonight.

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daily record

services tomorrow

JONES, Leona Francis - 2 p.m. Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Charles Denman, pastor of the Community Christian Center officiating. Arrangements by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

obituaris

No obituaris were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

Following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans & Pampa	DIA	24%
Wheat - 3.38	Dorchester	11%
Milo - 3.05	Getty	24%
Corn - 3.00	Hallowell	24%
Soybeans - 5.23	HCA	24%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Ky Cent Life	24	46%
Serico	6 3/4	24
Southland Financial	2 1/4	24
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Beret, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		
Amstar	31 1/2	24
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2	24
Cabot	30 3/4	24
Celanese	60 1/2	24
Glens Service	no quote	12 90

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. A total of 27 calls were dispatched.

Billy Miles Watson of 609 N. Russell reported a theft with an estimated value of \$115.

Lovett Memorial Library reported the theft of checked books by known persons totaling \$83.45.

Ann Haynes of 106 S. Sumner reported an assault at Barnes and Tuke. Someone threw a bottle from a vehicle, striking Haynes.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 12

9:15 a.m. - A '74 brown Ford LTD driven by Raquel Silva Navarrete of 1072 Prairie Dr. and a '75 brown Cadillac driven by Lula Price Johnson of 1152 Neel Rd. collided in the 2200 block of Chestnut. Navarrete was cited for improper backing. No injuries were reported.

3:00 p.m. - A '78 Chevrolet Van driven by Marilyn Moore Wilson of 1818 Beech collided with a legally parked '80 Cadillac in the 1800 block of Beech. Wilson was cited for an improper start from a parked position. No injuries were reported.

4:36 p.m. - A '74 Chevrolet driven by Dona Jean Kitterman of 1824 N. Faulkner and a three-year-old boy collided in the 1100 block of Terrace. The juvenile was admitted to Coronado Community Hospital.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Charles Koenig, Pampa
Mary M. Thornberry, Clarendon
Logan P. Stinnett, Pampa
Veola Dennis, Pampa
Naomi M. Bagsby, Pampa
Harry Youngblood, Lefors
Jessie Faye Cockrell, Pampa
Beulah B. Holt, Pampa
Myrtle Lee Bowman, Lefors
Linda M. Pope, Pampa
Irvin Elmer Sober, Pampa
Betty Joan Nail, Pampa
Ronnie W. Price, McLean
Keith Wayne Sellers, Pampa

Dismissals

Lawrence, Pampa, a baby girl
Claud Seit, Miami
Richard Mullins, Pampa
Rod MacDonald, Pampa
Anthony Hernandez, Pampa
James Golleher, Pampa
Deborah Wright, Pampa
Johnnie Walker, Pampa
Debra Seely, Pampa
Edgar Payne, Canadian
Mary Miranda, Pampa
Charles Miller, Pampa
James McKernan, Pampa
Pamela Fowler, Pampa
Shirley Cummins, White Deer
Lorena Brown, Pampa
Visiting Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Millie Smith, Shamrock
Bill Brown, Shamrock
Mary Shaffer, Shamrock
Dismissals
Laverne Sullivan, Shamrock
Erna Fenley, Shamrock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pope, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. and Mrs. Moleen Khalaf, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. and Mrs. James

city briefs

CAR WASH - St. Vincent's parking lot, Catholic Youth Saturday, 10 a.m. til? Proceeds - Good Sam's.

PERM SPECIAL - \$20, Monday - Saturday, Shampoo and set, \$7.00. Call Melba at C'Bonte, 665-8881.

LONE STAR Squares

regular dance, scheduled Saturday will be cancelled for the P.S.R.D.A. Jamboree at The M.K. Brown Auditorium.

BRENDA LAMBRIGHT is now associated with the L and R Beauty Salon, 1405 N. Banks. She would welcome old and new patrons. Tuesday thru Saturday, 669-3338.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday:

THURSDAY, May 12

4:25 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass and hay fire in the fench row at 2401 Cherokee. A roll of hay and 15 feet of fence owned by Adrian Becker were damaged in the fire set by children.

6:30 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire in a home owned by John Sims at 321 N. Davis. There was heavy fire damage to the attic and smoke and water damage to the rest of the house. The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the fire department.

On the right track



Vocational program students Dan Martindale and Donna Blevins make railroad table decorations for Monday's banquet honoring employers of vocational education students in Pampa. The 7 p.m. banquet will be held in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Klan leader says the KKK needs a Jesse Jackson; defies Wizard

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG

MIAMI (AP) - Saying the Ku Klux Klan needs a "Jesse Jackson," not a "promoter of violence" at its head, a former Klan grand titan has split with Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and threatened to take 100 hooded followers with him.

"At one time, I would have followed Bill to hell and back," Richard Ford, former grand titan of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Now I wouldn't stay with him for two inches."

The 47-year-old Lantana television repairman blamed Wilkinson, the Invisible Empire's imperial wizard, for linking the white supremacist society in the public mind with hatred and violence. "Although he knows how many people that upsets."

"We need a voice for the white people, and I believed Wilkinson provided it," Ford said. "But I don't see him getting the reputation (black civil rights leader) Jesse Jackson does."

"I don't see civic leaders inviting Wilkinson in so they can talk to a responsible spokesman for the white community. What I see is him getting thrown out of things," said Ford, who joined the Invisible Empire four years ago.

Wilkinson could not immediately be reached for comment. A recorded message Wednesday evening at the Invisible

Empire's Denham Springs, La., "international offices" said the offices were closed until business hours today. A Louisiana operator said Wilkinson's home telephone number was the same as that of KKK headquarters.

The schism between the 40-year-old Wilkinson and his former Florida lieutenant took place last week on the eve of a KKK demonstration scheduled in Miami to protest what Wilkinson called "small groups of black thugs holding this city hostage" since riots in Overton last December.

The two Klansmen met Friday at Miami International Airport, where Ford handed Wilkinson a note on Klan stationery.

"Affective immediately my resignation as a member of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Reason: Your promotion of violence."

The following day, a white-clad Wilkinson led seven Klansmen in a brief demonstration in a downtown Miami park as police on foot, horseback and in boats kept them apart from a small crowd of vocal blacks.

Ford spurned the demonstration, saying Wilkinson was "asking for it" by appearing in Klan costume in racially tense Miami.

"From now on, I'm going to continue being a normal, unbiased, loving citizen," Ford said. "But my advice to anyone is: Don't join the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Woman hurt badly when horse falls

A Pampa woman was injured Wednesday evening when the horse she was riding stumbled and threw her over a shed and into a cable fence post.

Lajona Taylor, 20, of Star Route 1, Box 93, Pampa, suffered multiple cuts and bruises to her face in the fall. She was treated at Coronado Community Hospital at 8:30 p.m., and was referred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for reconstructive surgery.

Taylor said she was riding someone else's horse and trying to take him around a barrel when he stumbled and she couldn't get him back up.

"I just never expected it," she said.

She said she was treated at High Plains Baptist for her facial cuts. Hospital employees sewed up her bottom lip, which she cut down to the bone and nearly severed it from her face. Her top lip and the skin under her nose required stitches as well.

Insurance company settles lawsuit

An insurance company has paid \$100,000 to a Pampa man who filed a "friendly suit" against it for an automobile accident involving his child.

Bill Williamson of Pampa had filed the suit in regard to his minor child, Brent Jeffrey Williamson, against Sentry Insurance Company. Williamson's attorney, Harold Comer of Pampa, said the suit was filed to get

the insurance company's payment on legal record.

Brent Williamson, 16, was allegedly involved in an accident in Pampa on September 28, 1982, while he was a passenger in his father's pickup when it collided with a tractor driven by Ronald Dean Rice Jr. He lost an eye in the accident, according to Comer.

Sentry settled the case on April 29, and the breakdown of payment was as follows: Bill Williamson was to get \$20,000 from Sentry, in addition to the \$18,338 he had already received, and the remaining \$61,662 went into trust for his son. Sentry paid \$500 to Comer for serving as guardian of Brent Williamson's interest during the time the case was filed.

Couple learns you can't marry your cousin in Canada ...

By KATHLEEN M. NORTON

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - An 86-year-old man and his 65-year-old niece thought they achieved a long-sought dream with their marriage in Canada at a lakeside ceremony, but later discovered that their vows were in vain.

Ramona Forbes of Middlebury and her uncle, Harold Forbes, had sought unsuccessfully for an exception to a Vermont law barring marriage among close relatives for genetic reasons, arguing that their age ruled out any children.

So they tied the knot last week across the border, but Canadian officials said Thursday the marriage is not recognized in the eyes of the law, although it was approved by the Universalist Church whose minister married them.

"They are not married under the law. The marriage is null," said Micheline Langlois, a lawyer for the Ministry of Justice in Ottawa.

The mistake apparently stemmed from a misunderstanding about Canadian civil statutes.

The Forbes earlier this year asked the Vermont Legislature to exempt them from incest laws and allow them to marry in the United States. The House approved the special bill after the couple provided medical proof that they were beyond childbearing age, but a Senate committee tabled it.

The Rev. Brendan Hadash of Derby Line, whose congregation straddles the Vermont-Canada border, had

sought advice from provincial officials in Sherbrooke, Quebec, about the legality of relatives marrying one another.

He said he understood it would be "perfectly legal" if the couple received approval from the church in which they wished to be married.

Hadash gave the Forbes the church's blessing and they were married in a simple lakeside ceremony Saturday in North Hatley, Quebec.

The next day, the couple threw a large party in Middlebury. It was like a dream come true for the Forbes, who lived together for years and tried to find a legal way to become husband and wife.

Louis Lemay, the Canadian lawyer who advised the minister, said he told Hadash to make inquiries about church approval, and that it probably would be a sanctioned church wedding if a special dispensation were received.

But the lawyer said he did not mean the wedding would be legal if church approval were granted, as Hadash had interpreted.

"It would not be certified under the law," said Lemay. Because no marriage license is required in Quebec, the mistake was not discovered until a law clerk in the Senate office of the Canadian Parliament read an Associated Press story about the wedding and questioned its legality.

Ms. Forbes was stunned by the news. She said she was upset, even though she was still married in the eyes of the church.

Awards banquet set for Saturday

Coronado Community Hospital caps off National Hospital Week Saturday with the annual employee Service Awards Banquet.

The 50 employees who will receive awards represent a total of 285 years of service, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western State College at Snyder.

The evening's top two awards will go to Joy Bivins and Gene Reed, who each have 25 years service. Reed is director of the hospital laboratory, and Bivins is the chief lab technician.

Other top awards will be 15-year pins to Marie Cloud and Ruth McKinney.

Cloud recently retired from the dietary staff, and McKinney works in nursing service.

Ten-year pins will be awarded to Maxine Bennett, pharmacy; Coleen Carpenter, dietary; Margarette Cox, director of housekeeping; and nurses Linda Fletcher, Judith Grimsley, Imogene Murrell and Helena Stubbs.

Receiving five-year pins will be Teresa Bivins, laboratory; Carolyn Frogge, medical records; Sumi Hayes and Katherine Miller, housekeeping; Nancy Paronto, director of volunteer services; and nurses Chryl Angel, Janet Coats, Pauline Newman and Betty Wells.

Employees to be honored Saturday

for three years service include Irene Black, Pat Gregory, Kay Braddock, Geneta Poole, Patricia Rowell, Beth Doyle, Jimmie Hines, Debbie Narron, Bob Ingham, Minerva Lopez, B.J. Manry, Jim White, Travis Plumlee, Norma Rhodes, Gene Savage and Mary Seedig.

Nursing service employees receiving three-year pins will be Norma Baggerman, Penny Broaddus, Sheril Fields, Gloria Green, Juanita Harkom, Billie Lane, Sandra Mann, Olive Morris, Blake Peoples, Trudy Piemmons, Elaine Townsend, Donna Wallace, Lynda Wells and Gertrude Wolaki.

Lawsuit claims bank lost \$13,500

McLEAN - An escrow account set up at the Wellington State Bank in Wellington is the issue at the center of a lawsuit filed in 223rd District Court. The construction firm of Blevins and Blevins has filed suit against the bank because it claims the bank lost \$13,500 in deposits left in the escrow account.

According to the suit, W.P. and J.M. Blevins, doing business as Blevins and Blevins Construction, contracted with the Thomas Nursing Center on April 24, 1979 to build a rest home in McLean. After the contract was signed, the \$13,500 was placed on account in the Wellington State Bank for disbursement to Blevins and Blevins as the nursing center and contractor agreed or at the completion of the

contract.

The suit alleges that as a result of a dispute between Blevins and Blevins and the nursing center, the money was reported "lost, misplaced or stolen" by the bank.

The Blevins allege that since the bank had sole control over the money, it was negligent in losing it. The suit also states that if the construction company recovers a judgment against the nursing center, the center's ability to pay any judgment would be seriously impaired by the loss of the \$13,500. Therefore, the suit asks for \$13,500 in damages.

Lawyers for the bank have not responded to the case as yet. Mark Buzzard, lawyer for Blevins and Blevins, could not be reached for comment.

In Brief

NEW YORK - Ethically and financially, from sex discrimination to high technology, the nation's lawyers face new trials and tribulations in court, on campus and in their own offices. Some critics say there are just too many lawyers.

WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate, deeply and perhaps irrevocably divided over whether to defy President Reagan and raise taxes next year, temporarily sets aside efforts to approve a budget plan for 1984.

WASHINGTON - A Republican audience cheers President Reagan's attacks on the enemies of his economic program while setting aside for the moment the fact it was a GOP-controlled Senate that handed the president his latest domestic defeat.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - Looming federal budget deficits pose a "significant threat" to the strength of the economic recovery that is under way but "still fragile," according to a forecast released today by prestigious Business Council.

WASHINGTON - Down in recent months but far from out, the nation's inflation rate now appears to be rising at the fastest pace since last fall.

Even though Secretary of State George P. Shultz confident Syria will eventually withdraw its troops from Lebanon, President Hafez Assad's government has good reasons to maintain the status quo, at least for now.

WASHINGTON - With no hope of winning in the House, the Reagan administration is counting on the Senate to produce a plan to catch tax cheats without having to withhold taxes from interest and dividends.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Wedding in Canada for 65-year-old Ramona Forbes and her 86-year-old uncle was an old dream come true - until she learned that the happy union was not legal, and her only recourse is an appeal to parliament and the Crown.

LOHRVILLE, Iowa - The wild animals are returning to William Winkelmann's farm now that he's returned more than 35 acres of the world's richest farmland to natural prairie.

Legislator and dancer



House Speaker Gib Lewis said house members who hired a dancer to strip and perform in front of Rep. David Patronella went too far. The event was staged just outside the House Chamber on Thursday. Patronella's 26th birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

Joke backfires as dancer strips in Capitol lobby

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawmaker whose mischievous colleagues paid a stripper to perform for him says they apparently did not know what kind of dancer they had hired for the practical joke.

The gyrating woman suggestively stripped down to a G-string and pasties in a public lobby of the Texas Capitol Thursday as Rep. David Patronella, D-Houston, sat watching, red-faced and smiling.

House Speaker Gib Lewis condemned the stunt as in "very poor taste" and said those responsible had apologized.

"I don't think they realized it was going to be that kind of stripper," said Patronella, who celebrated his 26th birthday Thursday and was the victim of the intended joke. "She was a little more suggestive than I think anybody would have intended."

He said the stunt took him "completely by surprise."

The incident occurred during the afternoon when the House was in session. "I was asked by a lobbyist to come outside. I thought I was going to see a constituent," Patronella said.

Instead, he was asked to sit in a chair in the lobby outside the House chambers and a shapely blonde dressed in black appeared and begin to perform bumps and grinds directly in front of Patronella.

A crowd ringed the couple and watched in amazement as the woman took off her clothes while making suggestive movements at

times less than an inch in front of Patronella's face.

Rep. Charles Gandy, D-Mesquite, acknowledged that about 10 fellow House members had chipped in \$5 apiece to pay for the stunt.

"It was to be a practical joke, but it got a little out of hand. It was an embarrassment to the House. None of us were interested in embarrassing the membership of the House or David to that extent," Gandy said.

Patronella said later he was embarrassed by the incident and said such antics should take place in private.

"I don't think it was anything malicious, but just something meant to be funny and it went a bit beyond," he said. "I don't think any harm was done. I think people back home know I'm working hard."

Lewis later addressed the House about the incident in a somber tone.

"What was meant to be a prank turned out to be more serious than certainly intended," he said. "It was in very poor taste."

"I hope you understand that the situation that happened was certainly not condoned" by the members who set up the practical joke "and certainly not condoned by anyone in this House because it was certainly in bad taste," Lewis said.

Patronella, who addressed the House after the incident to discuss a bill, said jokingly, "I've enjoyed my first and only term in the House."

Woman fires at car repossessors

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — When two repossessors tried to take Doris Jones' van, she sent them away with five blasts from a .38-caliber revolver.

"I'm from Michigan and I'm not going to let this happen," the 67-year-old grandmother said.

"This is the Wild West and I'll be just as wild as I have to be. If those repossessor guys come sneaking around here, I'm going to get sneaky and creepy and crawl up on them and blow them to Kingdom Come, so help me God."

She also had a 410-gauge shotgun and a 22-caliber rifle handy.

David Taylor, 30, and Kenneth Bowman, 25, discovered Mrs. Jones was serious about keeping her van when they tried to take it from her garage.

"She really did try to kill us," Taylor said. "A couple of those shots went whistling right by Kenneth. She knew we were rop men and she knew we were just doing our job, and I don't understand why she'd want to kill somebody over a vehicle."

Taylor said he had decided to forego the \$500 fee he was to have received for returning the van.

"That was the last time we'll go there, it's not worth it," Taylor said.

Mrs. Jones became angry after trading a car and pickup truck to a dealership for the van. A dispute escalated and the dealership never applied to transfer the title, she said.

Mrs. Jones said the dealership did not fulfill promises made by the salesman.

Jack Apple, owner of Greenspoint Dodge, denied Mrs. Jones' charges.

"This is a strange situation," he said Wednesday. "She's been just totally unreasonable. Our service manager, Al Benestante, has spent endless hours on the phone with her, and every time they talk she seems reasonable. And then something else happens."

"I'll continue trying to satisfy her."

Waller County Sheriff Ronie Sitton just wishes everyone would hire lawyers and do their fighting in court.

"That repo guy could file some charges on her. I guess, but then she could come and prove he was on her property without permission," Sitton said. "It's a mess and every time we think it's calmed down we get called out there about something else."

Home Country
Congressman says drug center has a large blind spot in its own back yard

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was established in 1974, a sophisticated, computerized federal drug intelligence center in El Paso, Texas, responsible for gathering intelligence on drug operations worldwide.

But a congressman from the region is complaining that the center is of little help in catching drug-smuggling aircraft crossing into its own backyard.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee that monitors the government's anti-drug efforts, says the El Paso Intelligence Center has not been giving the U. S. Customs Service the short-term, tactical intelligence it needs to intercept smuggler aircraft flying into Texas and other border states.

...there is virtually no tactical information," according to English, whose subcommittee has been working to improve the anti-smuggling capabilities of the Customs Service, which has primary responsibility for catching airborne drug smugglers.

Texas Rep. Ron Coleman, a subcommittee member in whose district the center lies, tends to agree with English, though he thinks the center is trying to increase its output of tactical intelligence.

Coleman, who visited the center late last year, said it "had the capability but it was not being utilized as fully as I think it can be."

Operations of the El Paso Center are supervised by the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

In contrast to Customs, which generally focuses on spot seizures of smuggled drugs, the DEA tends to emphasize long-term investigations of the drug hierarchy, officials say. Traditionally, the two agencies have sometimes been bureaucratic rivals in the drug enforcement field.

Though Customs also participates in operations of the center, English feels the facility mainly provides the kind of long-term strategic information that is more associated with the DEA.

"You've got strategic information," English said. "...But as far as a place in which you can store information about intelligence that might be helpful in making an arrest tomorrow night, there's very little of that nature."

Even Justice Department and DEA officials appear to differ on what kind of intelligence the facility is supposed to be providing.

In a memorandum on Feb. 3 to the General Accounting Office, the Justice Department described the El Paso center as "tactical and operational intelligence organization" operating as "a quick response watch and command center."

The memorandum, signed

by Kevin D. Rooney, an assistant attorney general, indicated that the DEA's strategic intelligence was developed not at the center, but at the agency's Washington headquarters.

However, in an interview, John C. Lawn, deputy DEA administrator, said just the reverse, that the center was primarily a source of strategic intelligence and that tactical information was handled in Washington.

"When (the center) was put together...it was not conceived with the notion that it would be the tactical center," Lawn said.

Officials of agencies that actually use the center's output indicated it does provide them with tactical information, though they appeared to differ on the amount.

During a subcommittee hearing in Miami last February, English raised the question of the center's tactical effectiveness with Rear Admiral D. C. Thompson, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District, which has been involved in anti-smuggling operations in South Florida.

"I think they are increasing in their reliability, and their support functions..." Thompson responded.

English then asked how much the Coast Guard got from the center in the way of "intelligence information" that is of recent origin, that would identify a ship that is coming your way that is likely to be loaded with drugs."

"A slight to moderate amount of information we get," responded Thompson.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab said in an interview that "with respect to air and marine activity, (the center) is a good source of information."

Asked if the amount of tactical information provided was significant, von Raab responded, "Very helpful, I'd say very helpful."

"You know, what's significant?" von Raab said. "Perfect information would be everything that's coming in. That's not the case."

Last year, the government dramatically beefed up its anti-drug smuggling efforts in South Florida, considered a major entry point for drug smugglers bringing in drugs from the Caribbean.

Officials say there is evidence that, because of the South Florida effort, smugglers are shifting their operations elsewhere along the border.

But English says he feels Customs has not been provided with either the aircraft or the intelligence it needs to do its job.

Recently, English's subcommittee came up with a plan to improve Customs' air capabilities by lending it sophisticated military radar and pursuit military.

But he said the government also needs to "put together a good, solid intelligence operation."

"They have to have the intelligence," English said. Lawn said the DEA has been providing significant amounts of intelligence to Customs.

Astronaut to talk to hams

HOUSTON (AP) — For one hour a day during the voyage of Spacelab 1 next fall, astronaut Owen Garriott will talk to ham radio operators around the world.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration approved the project after the American Radio Relay League and Amateur Radio Satellite Corp. assured engineers it would not interfere with the shuttle, its cargo or other crew members.

Spacelab will operate 24 hours a day, and Garriott and other crew members will alternate 12-hour shifts.

Garriott will operate the small transmitter-receiver while off duty, listening with headphones so other crew members will not be disturbed, NASA officials said Thursday.

Also aboard the flight will be astronauts Ult Merbold, Byron Lichtenberg, Bob Parker, John Young and Brewster Shaw.

Garriott will be operating in the two-meter amateur band, transmitting FM signals on frequencies between 145.51 and 145.770 MHz and receiving between

144.910 and 145.470 MHz, officials said.

The two-pound transceiver will operate on rechargeable batteries with a power of five watts. The antenna will be a piece of circuit board placed in the upper crew compartment window on the rear flight deck. Because the shuttle will be positioned with its cargo bay toward Earth, the antenna will point toward the ground.

Since the spacecraft will be about 160 miles high and orbiting the Earth in about 90 minutes, Garriott will be able to reach almost the entire Earth during each hour of operation. However, plans call for each contact to be just long enough for the ham on the ground to establish he has talked to a ham in space.

House votes to re-enact the 'war on drugs' law

AUSTIN (AP) — A 1961 "War on Drugs" law that produced differing decisions in state appeals courts has been revised by the Texas House.

In a preliminary vote, House members on Thursday voted to re-enact a drug trafficking law thrown out by the Austin Court of Appeals, but upheld by the Beaumont Court of Appeals.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will issue the final ruling on the 1981 law, but Rep. Charles Hurst, D-Hurst, said his bill should stand up to court scrutiny.

The Austin appeals court said the 1981 law, which orders big penalties for drug trafficking, was too vague.

Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, tried to amend the bill to take out the penalties faced by someone marginally involved in an illegal drug transaction.

"Persons with only the most tenuous link to the investment of drug proceeds" could face life in prison and a \$1 million fine, she said.

Ms. Danburg also told of an 18-year-old girl whose only involvement in a drug deal was to pass an envelope to someone.

"She's looking at life in the penitentiary as punishment for this crime. That's a little heinous," she said.

In a non-record vote, the House rejected the Danburg amendment.

The Evans bill was approved on voice vote, but faces another House reading before being sent to the Senate.

Also Thursday, the House voted tentative approval for a measure allowing law enforcement officers to use wiretaps in life-threatening situations.

Under Houston Rep. David Patronella's bill, police could use electronic surveillance devices in cases involving hostages or an armed suspect who is barricaded.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Give us more free trade...

President Reagan seems to have descended to the level of too many recent presidents who either no longer care about policy or have despaired of ever getting new policy initiatives through Washington's political thickets. He's starting to tinker with the machinery of government.

On April 25, the president endorsed the idea of abolishing the present Commerce Department and replacing it with a new agency that would consolidate Commerce's present functions with those of U.S. trade representative William Brock. And maybe they'd throw in some of the old Department of Energy, but you must understand that a lot of the details remain to be worked out.

The most ironic aspect of the proposal was the justification put forward by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

"We need a stronger, more consolidated voice for free trade," he said. "There is growing protectionist sentiment both at home and abroad."

Baldrige is right about the need for free trade advocacy, of course. But it is unlikely that reorganizing a department will make that voice effective when so much of the protectionist sentiment at home resides in the upper echelons of the administration.

If the administration is seeking a stronger voice for free trade, why has it been so eager to impose "voluntary" import quotas on Japanese autos, duties on Japanese motorcycles, negotiate deals to limit the importing of European steel, place limits on imports of everything from shoes to textiles, and impose bans on American companies with contracts on the European gas pipeline and other projects overseas? If it is really in favor of free trade, it should enunciate and initiate free trade policies, from the president on down. It might help to abolish the International Trade Commission and repeal its enabling legislation.

A commitment to free trade will come from policy decisions, not a reorganization of the bureaucracy. The reorganization might not be harmful, but it's difficult to believe it will be much help unless the president decides to stand fast on free trade issues. Reagan needs to devote more attention to developing and articulating a consistent policy and less to reshuffling the bureaucracy.

Shorts

Why is the government fining a small company in Ohio, whose employees volunteered to work for nothing to get the company back on its feet? Uncle Sam must be jealous because his workers aren't doing the same thing.

Why penalize grass roots volunteerism? Doesn't every ultra-conservative secretly dream of zip as the ideal minimum wage?

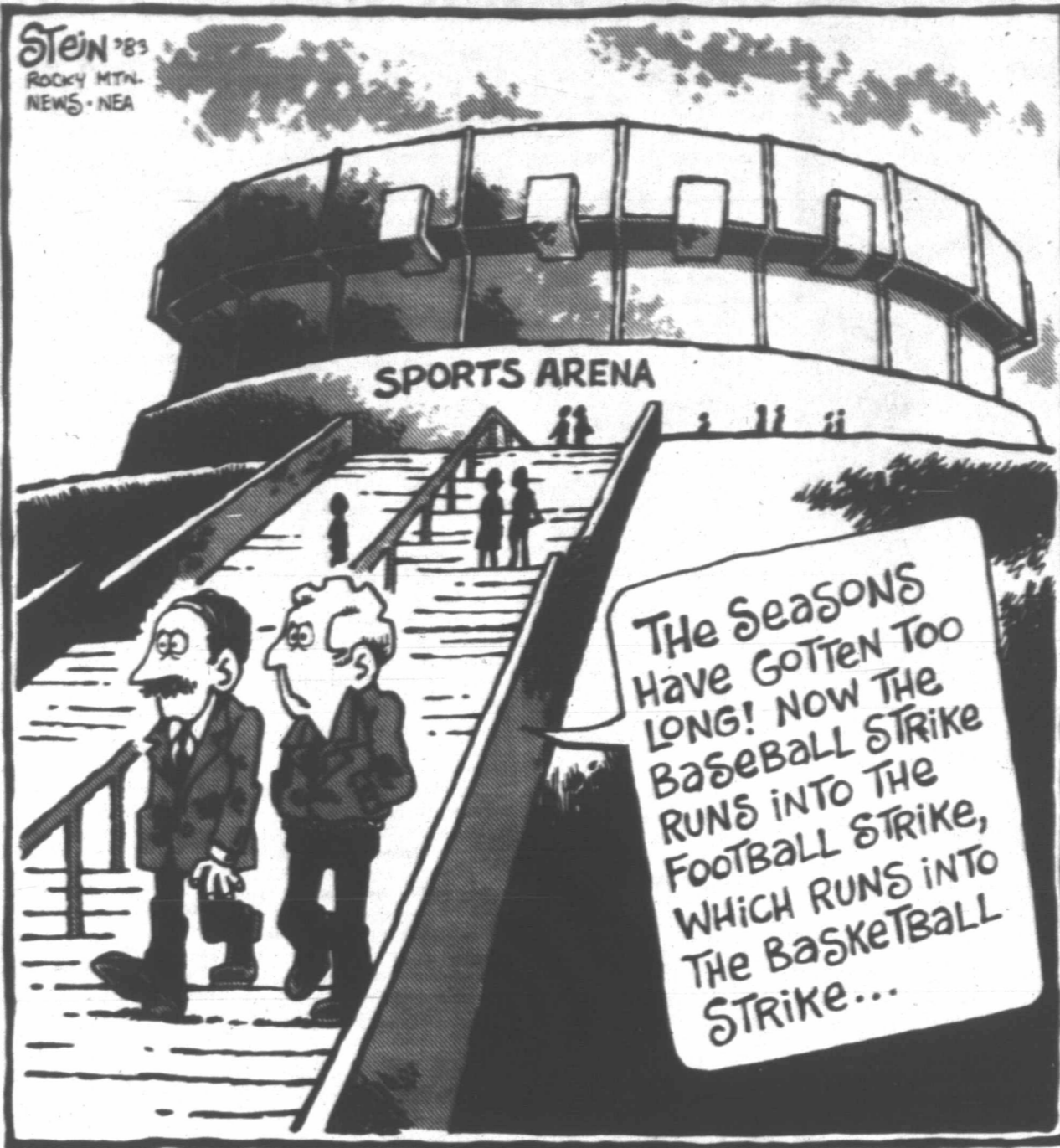
Abraham Lincoln said nothing about do-it-yourself slavery. Right now, those workers in Ohio are chanting, "Let my people stay."

The boss of the company must be a lovable person to have such loyal help working for free. I understand Lee Iacocca has asked him to conduct a seminar for all Chrysler department heads. "What am I paying you now, Farnsworth?"

Nothing sir.

"Well, my boy, starting next week, I'm doubling it."

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A quiet battle at White House

By WILLIAM RUSHER

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The sound of muffled uproar below stairs at the White House is getting louder, and it is reasonable to expect that before long now we will see one or more of the gladiators being tossed out on his ear. Ronald Reagan is one of the most patient and long-suffering of men, but even his patience has its limits, and they are surely being sorely tested these days.

Bear in mind that Reagan is by nature a conservative, and enjoys having other conservatives around him. But he is also emotionally secure, his conservatism not being the kind that needs constant external reinforcement, and he is therefore perfectly comfortable being served by aides who haven't an ideological bone in their bodies. This has resulted in a White House staff that includes both dedicated conservatives and fundamentally "pragmatic" operators who privately regard an excessive devotion to political principles as one of the most alarming of all diseases.

The Washington press corps early spotted Reagan's chief of staff, James Baker, as a pragmatist, and — since most Washington journalists are personally liberal — they made him their favorite. He had, after all, been Ford's campaign manager in 1976 and Bush's in 1980 — evidence, surely, of a well-developed resistance to Ronald Reagan's conservative doctrines and even to his legendary charm. It is not hard, therefore, to imagine how diligently Baker must have been massaged by reporters eager to hear his version of intramural controversies and — joy of joys! — his critical remarks (not for attribution, of course) about his conservative colleagues.

Lesser members of the Reagan White House's pragmatic wing include communications coordinator Dave Gergen, legislative liaison chief Ken Duberstein and presidential assistant Dick Darman. Broadly sympathetic to their fondness for political "moderation" is Mike Deaver, whose title is deputy chief of staff, but who has served Reagan longer than all four of the aides already mentioned put together.

On the other side of the controversy from the start has been presidential counselor Ed Meese, a soft-spoken but determined conservative whose tenure as a Reagan aide goes back, like Deaver's, to the early days of Reagan's California governorship. Some of the lowest blows of the pragmatists have been aimed at Meese, through the medium of the all-too-cooperative press corps: hints that he doesn't take his job seriously or perform it competently, that he longs to be attorney general or a Supreme Court justice, etc.

It was the obvious preponderance of pragmatists over conservatives on the White House staff that distressed many conservative observers from the start. But recently the

forces of conservatism in the White House have received two powerful reinforcements.

One was the transfer, a little over a year ago, of William Clark from the State Department to the White House to become National Security adviser to the president. Judge Clark goes back further in Ronald Reagan's political history than anyone yet discussed, having been, as the governor's executive assistant, the man who hired both Meese and Deaver for the Reagan team in Sacramento in the latter half of the 1960s. Clark later accepted appointment by Reagan to the Supreme Court of California, but resigned from the bench to become deputy secretary of state when Reagan decided to put his own man in the State Department under the mercurial Alexander Haig. Clark, like Meese, isn't noisy about his conservatism, but it is an important aspect of his character nonetheless.

The other key conservative in President Reagan's immediate circle is Nevada's affable Paul Laxalt — not a member of the White House staff, but immensely influential as Reagan's closest personal friend in the Senate. By also accepting recently the chairmanship of the Republican Party (obviously to manage Reagan's bid for re-election next year), Laxalt has become a major factor in the diagram of forces we have been sketching.

Recently the media have reported that anonymous "White House aides" are afraid that Judge Clark's conservative advice on foreign policy issues may reinforce Reagan's alleged "warmonger image" and damage the president's popularity. This sort of torpedo can only originate with the "pragmatists," and it signals a major escalation in the silent battle for the space around the president. Many conservative observers are coming to the conclusion that it's time for their side to fight back — and win.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1983. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 13, 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America was founded at Jamestown, Va.

On this date: In 1846, Congress declared a state of war between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the final battle of the Civil War was fought at Palo Pinto, Texas.

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1968, peace negotiations officially opened in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Diplomat Donald Bruce arrived in Peking to reopen the American liaison mission to China for the first time since 1947.

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What are we afraid of...?

By DON GRAFF

Lawrence S. Eagleburger is one of the nation's most experienced professional diplomats.

Appropriately enough for one of his major concerns at present, his career began back in the '50s with a posting to the embassy in Honduras. After that came stints with NATO, the National Security Council and Defense Department, on the White House staff and as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

He is currently under secretary of state for political affairs.

As such, and as guest on one of those interchangeable face the press sessions on the Sunday television schedule, he delivered himself of the opinion that Congress ultimately would give President Reagan what he asks to pursue the war in El Salvador because as a nation we have no choice as matters are developing down there.

Under Secretary Eagleburger is wrong. Perhaps not in the matter of Congress eventually knuckling under, but certainly on that business of choice.

We do have that. Less than we once did, but still some.

We could, for example, begin talking with the other side.

Sure, sure — I know. The rebels only want to talk about power sharing. And that is unacceptable. They cannot be permitted to shoot their way into the government etc., etc., etc.

Such proposals must be rejected. And are. Repeatedly.

Immediately following the president's eloquent appeal to Congress for more of everything to pursue the war, Dean R. Hinton, current American proconsul in San Salvador, rebuffed a rebel offer of a "dialogue without conditions" that had been on the table for months. It was, Hinton said, nothing but an empty gesture.

How can he — how can we — be so certain until the dialogue begins? But there's not much chance of that as long as our side says it will talk only if the rebels lay down their arms and agree to participate in the existing political process.

That is in effect saying: Surrender first, take a hand in a game for which we make the rules and then, if there's still any reason to talk, we're ready.

It is an offer that the Salvadoran opposition, even now that murders by the military's death squads have tapered off to "only" a few thousand a year, might understandably have difficulty accepting. Wouldn't you?

Let's look at that opposition briefly. It is far from monolithically Marxist, as administration rhetoric might lead us to believe.

It includes such mainstream political figures as Guillermo Ungo, a Social Democrat who was the winning candidate for Salvadoran vice president in 1972 and now heads the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of the revolution. Another notable is Ruben Zamora, a Christian Democrat and once a close associate of former junta president Napoleon Duarte.

It has been said that Ungo, Zamora and their like in the rebel ranks are merely fronts for the Communists, who hold the real power. That may well be. But if so, it is by choice of these Salvadorans whose democratic convictions can not be questioned. They know their country and the conditions that produced this civil war, and they have chosen to align themselves with a violent left in preference to participation in a political process that is still dominated by the violent right.

It is certainly possible at least to begin a dialogue with such partners, without prior obligation by either side being to surrender anything. Ungo is already on record as being ready to begin talking with the president's newly designated special Central American envoy, former Sen. Richard B. Stone (D-Fla.).

And once begun, even if results are not immediately forthcoming, at the very least a forum has been established in which to explore possible alternatives to a military solution.

It may not be an easy one, Mr. Eagleburger, but this is a choice we do have.

Forget all the smoke about conditions. The only justifiable reason for not making it is fear — fear of a case and a position too weak to survive negotiation.

Is that our real problem?
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"Boy! Talk about economic disasters!"

Receives Phillips scholarship



Royce L. Robinson, 18, second from right, receives his college scholarship, worth \$4,000, from J.A. Chronister, left, Pampa area operations superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Co., earlier this week as the Pampa High School senior's

parents, Sid and Rose Robinson of 1112 Willow Rd. Robinson is one of 66 recipients of scholarships this year from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees. (Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Senior awarded scholarship

Royce L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Robinson of 1112 Willow Rd., is one of 66 recipients of scholarships worth \$4,000 from the Education Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees.

The 18-year-old Pampa High School senior, who will graduate 20th in his class this year with a 3.35 grade point average, plans to use the scholarship to attend Frank Phillips College at Borger during his first college year.

There were 250 applicants for the 66 scholarships awarded each year to children of Phillips Petroleum Co. and its subsidiaries. Winners were selected by a committee of educators and businessmen who have no connection with Phillips. The independent committee awarded scholarships on the basis of scholastic record, future promise and financial need.

Each winner will receive a \$1,000 award renewable yearly based on scholastic achievement, for a four-year total scholarship of \$4,000.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 to aid children of employees of Phillips and its subsidiaries in obtaining higher education. Qualifying students who did not receive scholarships may apply for low-

interest loans to help finance their college education from a separate Phillips education fund.

Robinson has spent all of his school years in the Pampa school system. He was involved in the band program in the fifth through eighth grades and also was involved in the publications department in the eighth grade as an artist.

During the ninth grade, he lettered in football, but noted his interests during the last three years of school centered on the classes he took in bible, drafting and computers.

Robinson said he plans to study both engineering and computers in college, combining the two study areas to qualify for a job related to computer-aided drafting.

Active in the program of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Robinson operates the church's sound system during services and is a member of the "Overcomer Singers," a singing group which he has been a member of for three years.

During the past four years, in addition to his school work Robinson has been employed by a local building maintenance firm, working 10 to 15 hours weekly during the school year and full-time during summers.

House panel kills interest withholding bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no hope of winning in the House, the Reagan administration is counting on the Senate to produce a plan to catch tax cheats without having to withhold taxes from interest and dividends.

Business leaders warn against big deficits

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Looming federal budget deficits pose a "significant threat" to an economic recovery that is under way but still fragile, according to a forecast released today by the prestigious Business Council.

The forecast, prepared for the spring meeting of the 200 business and industry chiefs, was generally in line with the Reagan administration's prediction of modest growth and low inflation rates this year.

"With moderate inflation, the group expected interest rates to fall a bit more this year. But it didn't look for much easing of the prime rate, the barometer of commercial bank lending fees.

Unemployment, it said, should fall to 9.7 percent by the end of the year, from the 10.2 percent of April.

"The recovery has begun but it is still fragile. It has not reached into every sector of the economy," said John R. Opel, chairman of IBM Corp., in presenting the forecast put together by about 20 economists at major corporations.

Business leaders attending the meeting shared the cautious outlook of the report, although executives in retail industries reported an improvement in sales, which economists say is sorely needed for a strong recovery.

"We feel there's a little better tone to things," said Donald Seibert, chairman of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. Even so, the business executives expressed concern about the large deficits in the federal budget and the difficulty the administration and Congress were having in paring government spending. The Senate on Thursday failed to reach agreement on a budget plan for next year and told its budget committee to work harder to find a solution.

"I think it would be a tragedy to see the budget process fall apart," said Theodore Brophy, chairman of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

The economists said the economy should be able to handle the heavy Treasury borrowing needed to finance this year's deficit, estimated at \$210 billion.

But they said future deficits of that size would be a different matter.

"Next year and beyond, unless we can make significant progress in reducing the share of the nation's savings pre-empted by Treasury borrowing, the consultants see a significant threat to the recovery strength and duration," Opel said in his report.

Economists worry that the Treasury will soak up the available credit when private businesses want more money to finance expansion and other projects.

Lewis says house will not pass any tax bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is probably wasting his time working on a new tax proposal, says House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"I can't find the numbers to pass any kind of tax bill," Lewis told reporters Thursday.

White cancelled his regular news conference Thursday, as well as a trip to Brownsville. White's press secretary, Ann Arnold, said he was closeted with budget analysts all day.

Lewis said that in a Wednesday meeting, White told him a new tax package would be forwarded to legislators "in a couple of days."

White, Lewis said, is working on a "laundry list" of tax proposals to fund the 24 percent teacher pay raise that White wants passed.

In March, White proposed raising taxes on "luxuries" such as cigarettes, liquor and amusement games, but the plan met with less than enthusiastic support from legislators.

"I just can't find the mood of the House changing in any way to support a tax package," Lewis told reporters Thursday.

White has hinted that he might call a special session if lawmakers adjourn May 30 without increasing teacher salaries. But Lewis said a tax bill's "chance in next two weeks would be just as good as in a special session."

the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday.

The panel, under intense pressure from other members due in part to a record mail campaign backed by the banking industry, then approved a repeal bill by voice vote.

That set the stage for a vote in the House next Tuesday, where repeal is expected to be approved by a lopsided margin. The issue then would return to the Senate, which last month voted 91-5 to keep the withholding law but prevent its use unless Congress voted for it again in 1987.

But although it now appears withholding will not go into effect as scheduled on July 1, it is not clear what — if anything — will replace it as a weapon against 20 million people who cheat on the taxes on their interest and dividends.

The banking industry, which has conducted a massive campaign for repeal, drew bitter criticism from some members of the committee.

"They just plain-out lie to their customers, which is their tradition," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., a former banker.

"The conduct of some members of the American Bankers' Association is

absolutely outrageous — frightening the elderly and poor into intimidating Congress" to win repeal, said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif.

Repeal "will send a signal that the Congress of the United States is a patsy for a very well-organized lobby," added Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y.

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., denied caring in to bankers' pressure. Congress is repealing withholding because the people are demanding it, he said.

The banking industry, which has defended its campaign to enlist the public into demanding repeal, contends withholding would discourage savers and impose a nightmare of paperwork on banks and other financial institutions.

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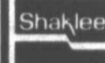
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Computer center designed after Crystal Palace

DALLAS (AP) — A giant information processing center will be the computer age what London's famed Crystal Palace was to the industrial age, developers say.

The similarities won't end there.

The 7.6 million square feet of showroom and exhibition space will offer manufacturers and sellers a controlled marketplace to reduce the cost-per-contract and to educate, qualify and train prospects and buyers, say officials with developer Trammell Crow Co.

The INFOMART, an acronym for International Information Processing Market Center, will bring the computer age and the industrial revolution together in a building designed after London's historic, glass-and-metal Crystal Palace.

"The Crystal Palace was to the industrial revolution what INFOMART is to the computer revolution," said Bill Winsor, vice president of the Dallas Market Center and general manager of INFOMART.

"London's Crystal Palace was the first major exhibition center devoted to an important era. In that same tradition, INFOMART delivers the first market center of its scale for the dynamic information processing industry."

INFOMART will be the seventh merchandise mart in the Dallas Market Center complex.

In the first year, INFOMART hopes to attract buyers in rapidly growing market segments including medical, legal, finance and banking, insurance, retail business management, and wholesale distribution management, Winsor said.

Also planned are a series of seminars and programs whose content will appeal to volume purchasers in all industries. These conferences will focus on office automation, telecommunications, industrial automation and other technology-driven markets.

Trammell Crow Co. also developed the Market Center and owns the Brussels International Trade Mart in Europe. The Dallas Market

Center attracts 500,000 buyers annually.

The building was designed by Growald Architects of Fort Worth, who worked with Trammell Crow Design and Construction team to research the London building

and replicate the steel and glass structure.

More than 6 million people visited the Crystal Palace in 1851, when it was built in Hyde Park for the Great Exhibition.

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Lifestyles

Retirement quilt



Stella Kiser, shown here, displays a quilt, pillow and pillow shams made by Travis Elementary School teachers to recognize her for her 40 years as a school teacher. Kiser was honored with a retirement tea Tuesday at Travis Elementary School where she has taught since the school opened in 1959. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Family Ties

Bibles are priceless

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

Finding an old family Bible with births, marriages and deaths of family members is, to a genealogist, like finding a gold mine (maybe even better!). For this reason, genealogists are constantly in search of old Bibles.

When you discover such a find, have the entire record photocopied on permanent paper. Include the title page, date of publication and remember to jot down the name and address of the person who possessed the Bible and the current date.

This information should be come second nature to you when examining all records because these records help establish the proof you need to identify ancestors.

It isn't always possible to determine who wrote the information or the date the information was recorded. As a genealogist, you will need to put on your detective cap, and study the Bible record. It is important to note whether the Bible was published before or after the dates recorded in the Bible. If the events happened before the publication date, then you can deduce that the record was made from memory.

If you find the events are recorded in the same handwriting and ink, it can be assumed that they were written on the same day and by the same person.

The more research you do, the more likely you are to discover that all that is printed, written or spoken isn't necessarily true; however, family Bibles are an invaluable tool in proving your lineage.

I recently came across the family Bible of John Dodd (1764-1840) which was printed in 1815 by "His Majesty's Printers" in Edinburgh. Anyone needing this information or anyone with old family Bible records that they are willing to share, please write me at Rt. 1, Box 135-0, Pampa, 79065.

Your great-grandma's old Bible records ight be just the answer to another's searchings. Queries and questions are always welcome. Happy Hunting!

Eye on sports

Sports lovers who must wear glasses or contacts must be extra careful, and different sports have different eye care requirements. For example, for tennis you'll want to protect your eyes from bright sun by wearing sunglasses with polarized or dark lenses. Bicyclists have more trouble with wind and dirt blowing into their eyes, so prescription sunglasses would be a good choice. Swimmers, of course, can't wear their glasses or contacts in the water, but one option is to invest in prescription swim goggles. If this is too expensive, you might choose to wear regular goggles while swimming, then switch to glasses or prescription shades while sunning.

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Kids' Stuff

Tinkle their fancies with wind chimes

By APRIL BAIL

Never underestimate your kids. It can get you into big — make that capital BIG — trouble.

I recall vividly the day my son asked if his new friend could join us for lunch.

Being a friendly person I said, "Of course!" Big mistake.

We had to stay in a motel for two weeks while the exterminators tried to get rid of that sickening skunk smell.

My husband's bad back went out because the motel mattress was too soft and he spent a month in traction. My daughter got food poisoning at the motel restaurant and had to have her stomach pumped.

I got hives worrying about what all this was doing to my household budget.

Which all adds up to why I say, never underestimate your kids. (And why I now require — in advance — a full resume, with photo, of every "friend" invited to our home. In time, as the aroma fades, I may relax the photo requirement.)

What does all this have to do with a wind chime, you ask?

It has to do with underestimating the types of crafts children want to do and can do successfully. At first glance, you may think that making this wind chime would be over your children's heads. Not so!

Most kids over the age of about 10 like challenging crafts. They're bored with the same old projects they can make in two seconds with their eyes closed.

The wind chime project requires a few more tools and materials than an elementary project, but to the kids it will be worth it.

To make one wind chime, you'll need the following materials: a block of pine, about 5 inches square and 1 inch thick; a piece of soft wood for the clapper (plywood or lattice), about 4 inches square and 1/4 inch thick; 5 feet of aluminum electrical conduit tubing, 1/4 to 1/2 inch diameter; six screw eyes, 1/4 inch diameter; about 4 feet of picture framing wire; a 14 inch length of macramé cord or light-weight fishing line and acrylic paints or felt-tipped markers.

Cutting and drilling steps requiring the use of shop power tools can be done by an adult in advance, leaving the kids to do the final assembly. If the kids are old enough to handle the tools, by all means teach them how to do it safely and correctly.

Cut the aluminum tubing into the following lengths: 8, 12, 16 and 20 inches. Drill a 1/4 inch diameter hole through both sides, about 1/2 inch from one end of each cut tube.

Insert a screw eye near each bottom corner of the 5-inch block of wood, one in the

bottom center and one in the top center.

Loop one end of a 10-inch length of framing wire through the holes in one tube, pulling it through enough to meet and twist around itself several times near the top of the tube. The other end of the wire is tied securely to one of the corner screw eyes. Allow about 5 inches between the wood block and the tube.

Attach the remaining chimes in the same manner, suspending one from each corner.

To make the clapper, drill a small hole about 1 inch from one edge of the 4-inch square of soft wood. Let the kids use

their imagination in decorating the clapper using acrylic paints or felt-tipped markers.

To suspend the clapper, loop one end of the fishing line or macramé cord through the hole and twist around itself several times. Tie the other end securely to the screw eye in the bottom center of the wood block. The clapper should hang approximately 10 inches below the wood block. (The size of the clapper can be adjusted as needed.)

To hang the wind chime, loop a piece of framing wire through the screw eye in the top center of the wood block and twist the ends together securely. Hang the chime

from a cup hook or a tree in a spot where the wind can ring it.

Copper tubing is a good substitute for aluminum tubing. It produces a nice tone when struck by the clapper.

We have exciting projects for young people in our Kid's Craft Booklet, containing complete instructions and illustrations for 12 projects.

To order — please specify Project No. 200-2 and send \$3.50 to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 158, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Our current catalog of woodworking and needlecraft projects is available for \$1.50.

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Music recitals planned Saturday

Students of Bill-Haley and Nancy McCall, local music teachers, are to be presented in recital Saturday, May 14. Haley's students will perform in two recitals at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church here. McCall's students plan to conduct their recital at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at Tarpley's recital room.

Performing in McCall's recital are Tammy and Jeffrey Lane, Kristi Cotton, Andrew McCall, Ginger Davis, Karen and Terrina Anderson, Noah Sutherland, Anne Bingham, Heather and J.J. Wheeley, Amber Strawn, Casandra Crockett, Brett Etheredge, John Hollingsworth, Adrienne Willingham and Shannon Seahorn.

Students in the pre-reading music course are Ann-Elizabeth, Loyd and Michael McCall.

Both programs of Haley's students will include piano, vocal, cornet and guitar solos plus original arrangements and compositions. Brandi Huff will play Ravel's Toccata from Tonbeau de Couperin, a selection she is preparing for presentation at the Miss Texas contest in Fort Worth in July.

Students in the pre-reading music course are Ann-Elizabeth, Loyd and Michael McCall.

Listed to play at 2:30 p.m. are Shannon Ford, Marissa Grabato, Kate Fields, Brett Greenhouse, Troy Avendanio, Andrea Grundler, Trey Gillman, Janice Nash, Valerie Anderson, Angela Qualls, Sena Brainard, Nancy Southerland, Petie Davis, Connie Harris, Marsha Southerland and Brandi Huff.

Playing at the 7:30 performance are Dorothy Schmidt, Marcie Cates, Amy Schmidt, Laura Williams, Leslie Forister, Sameer Mohan, Lori Hill, Kurt Krausse, Tommy Joe Bowers, Christy Price, Diane Sturgill, Salil Mohan, John McGrath, Allyson Thompson, Betsy Hill, Krystal Keyes, Diana Teague and Brandi Huff.

Friends and the public are invited.

Students rehearsing for Nancy McCall's recital Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Tarpley's recital room are Andrew McCall, J. J. Wheeley and Heather Wheeley. Nancy McCall is second from left. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Four students of Bill Haley practice their piano pieces anticipating their recitals, Saturday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. From left are, Sameer Mohan, Tommy Joe Bowers, Valerie Anderson and Janice Nash. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Dictionary entries dated

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Merriam-Webster Inc. says it will publish in June "the first American dictionary to date main entries, showing when words entered the English language." Entries in "Webster's

Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary" show a date when the first sense of the word entered written English. "Vaporize," for instance, dates to 1634, while "typewriter" goes back to 1868 and "waistband" to 1584.

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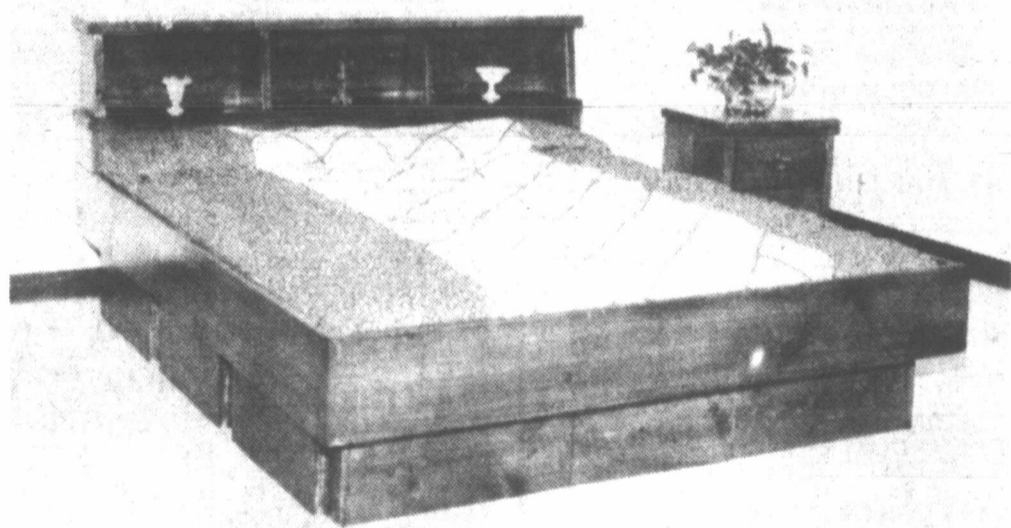
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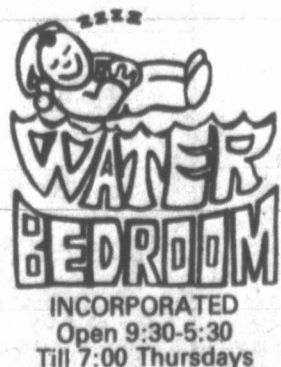
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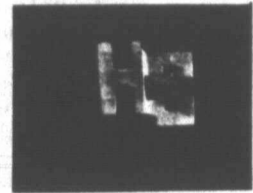
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Alliance officers



New officers of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance are, from left, Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, president; Shirley Winborne, secretary; and Rev. Charles Paulson, vice president.

Ministerial Alliance selects new officers

Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was elected president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance at the organization's meeting last week. Other officers selected by alliance members are: Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, vice president, and Shirley Winborne, director of membership at the First Christian Church, secretary.

Dr. Whitwam is also a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, vice chairman of the Good Sam Christian Services Inc. and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He has long been an active worker in Boy Scouts and in the spring of 1971 he received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award given for outstanding leadership in the Scout program.

Rev. Paulson came to Pampa last August from seminary. Prior to that he had taught for 12 years in the Denver Lutheran High School. He holds a Master of Arts degree in education.

Ms. Winborne served as secretary of the First Christian Church for 17 years and is now Director of Membership.

The Ministerial Alliance represents 36 churches in the city and seeks to promote cooperation and understanding among denominations. Members meet monthly except during the summer.

The organization's major project this year is the Good Sam Place. It also sponsors a volunteer chaplaincy program at Coronado Community Hospital and has 15 members on the Hospital and Community Disaster Team.

Singers at Sunday services

Ellen Roachelle and New Song will present the Gospel in music at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday services of Hi Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks.

Pastor Cecil Ferguson and the congregation invites the public to attend the services.

Public invited to services

The public is invited to attend 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and South Summer, when Ellen Roachelle and New Song will be engaged in special ministry, according to Pastor Gene Allen.

Members of the team will present exciting songs and dynamic testimonies, Allen said.

A nursery will be provided.

A little-noted chord

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A little-noted chord sounds in the path-breaking letter against nuclear arms by U.S. Roman Catholic bishops: their vision of a better world and a kind of bravery that shuns settling disputes by war.

"War should belong to the tragic past, to history," they quote Pope John Paul II. "It should find no place on humanity's agenda for the future."

In pressing for that goal, the bishops suggest the possibility of non-violent defense, relying on more fully developed and exercised arts of diplomacy, negotiation and compromise.

"Non-violent means of resistance to evil deserve much more study and consideration than they have thus far received," the bishops say in their 44,000-word teaching guide, "The Challenge of Peace," adopted last week.

The bishops repeatedly affirm the right of self-defense and recourse to arms as a last resort within the moral limits of Christianity's "just war" theory, but it is seen as ruling out nuclear warfare.

"We must find means of defending people that do not depend upon the threat of annihilation," the bishops say, emphasizing their hope for reduction of conventional arms along with eliminating reliance on nuclear deterrence.

While urging intensified U.S.-Soviet negotiations to accomplish those ends, the bishops also discuss non-violent resistance of many forms, saying such "organized popular defense" could be instituted by government as a part of "contingency planning."

Noting that such tactics are identified with pacifism, the bishops recognize it along with bearing arms as valid Christian alternatives for defense.

Some Catholic groups have criticized the letter as having a pacifist slant. They say the church historically has not upheld a "qualism of pacifism and the just-war tradition," but only the latter.

The bishops acknowledge that the just-war theory has dominated church thought for the past 1,500 years, but in the face of devastating modern arms, both just-war theory and non-violence are seen as valid and complementary.

Backing their case with numerous papal statements and biblical quotations, the bishops added one in a late amendment: "In all of his suffering, as in all of his life and ministry, Jesus refused to defend himself with force or with violence."

The bishops advocate establishment of a National Academy of Peace and urge training in non-violent resistance.

They say consideration of it as an "alternative course of action" is demanded both by reason and faith when "existing policies and strategies" threaten the "future existence of humankind itself."

The bishops say reversing the arms race would open the way for conversion of defense industries to other purposes and make greater resources available to meet acute needs of the world's people.

Religious Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying there is an "immediate and brutal" threat to Cambodians who have fled Vietnamese troops into Thailand, a spokesman for U.S. Catholic bishops urged prompt U.S. help for the refugees.

Auxiliary Bishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua of Brooklyn, head of a refugee service committee, said the current U.S. ceiling for Southeast Asian refugees is 44,000, but slow government procedures likely will limit it to 35,000.

At a meeting here of U.S. bishops, he urged "every possible aid" to Cambodians fleeing Vietnamese aggression.

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of 40 American Christians from 22 states have flown to the Soviet Union for a two-week visit to share their concerns for peace with Christians there.

The unusual tour, made at the invitation of the Russian Orthodox Church, is sponsored by the agencies of the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) and the National Council of Churches.

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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.

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"I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait and in his word do I hope."

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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
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Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
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Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Mary French 639 S. Barnes
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Desert wears the indelible mark of entreaties

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — The desert is so vast and awesome that mere mortals are dwarfed by its expanse.

Perhaps that's why, when prehistoric Indians appealed to the forces that ruled their forbidding world, they did so on a grand scale.

Now the desert, like a Sistine Chapel the size of New Hampshire, wears the nearly indelible mark of hundreds of entreaties — a mysterious art form that left huge pictures and designs etched across the arid landscape.

From the air, the desert along the Colorado River from Needles, Calif., to Yuma, Ariz., seems a vast canvas covered with doodles: human figures, often in pairs up to 150 feet high, pumas, horses, lizards, quail and snakes, including a strikingly realistic 150-foot-long rattlesnake.

The designs, called geoglyphs by the few archeologists who study them, range in age from 150 years to nearly 10,000 years.

Designs from simple swirls to staggering complexes of mazes, rectangles, circles and spirals are scraped in the desert's pebble pavement or built of hundreds of rocks laid end to end.

But even the abstract designs were far from doodling, says archeologist Jay von Werlhof. They were serious business.

"These people earned their livelihood through a one-to-one relationship with their environment," he says. "These were crisis-oriented things, not something just to be seen or deciphered. It was the doing of it that was important, not the finished product."

Even the abstractions, he believes, "are pure symbolism. We just don't know what the symbols are. Scientific minds didn't make them and you can't unravel them by science alone."

Von Werlhof, of Imperial Valley College in El Centro, has been studying and cataloging the geoglyphs for more than four years.

Boma Johnson, of the Bureau of Land Management in Yuma, works with Indian groups and records in hopes of deciphering the giant artworks.

He says: "Any conclusions will likely be outdated within a short while. ... We don't have any final answers."

But the religious connection, he says, seems firm.

"They looked at religion as a totally practical experience. I doubt whether they would really consider it a religion at all; it was life. It was a regular thing that went on constantly."

At least 250 geoglyphs and rock alignments have been located in the vast deserts of California, Arizona and Mexico. Most were found in the past four years, since a farmer and pilot named Harry Casey became intrigued with them after taking a course from Von Werlhof.

"It got to be kind of an obsession," he says while taking a reporter on an aerial tour. "It's a real mystery."

Casey spends about 100 hours a year in the air searching for new geoglyphs and "almost everywhere there's a flat spot you see something, even if it's not very impressive. There must be a lot we're overlooking."

Johnson says, "I suspect that whenever you have desert pavement and there are humans in the area, it won't be long before they discover it is an excellent medium for displaying ideas."

The pavement is a surface layer of pebbles, cobbles and rocks a few inches deep and cleansed of soil and silt by

Million fail to graduate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the nearly 3.8 million students who enrolled as freshmen in the nation's public high schools in 1977, more than one million did not graduate four years later, a federal study shows.

Experts at the National Center for Education Statistics said Wednesday that most who failed to get a diploma were dropouts, although some may have been kept back a year and the bright ones may have entered college early.

The center, part of the U.S. Department of Education, said the public high schools graduated 2.7 million students at the end of the regular academic year or after summer school in 1981. They comprised 72.1 percent of the freshmen who enrolled in the fall of '77.

eons of wind and rain. Scraping pavement away exposes a lighter layer, a composite of rocks and soil, that stands out in sharp contrast.

Johnson and others believe most circular geoglyphs are "dance circles" cleared, probably unintentionally, by the shuffling feet of many dancers. Von Werlhof suspects mottled areas near some geoglyphs were staging areas where dancers milled about before performing.

Scars in the fragile desert

remain. George Patton trained his Army tank corps there before World War II. The tracks cut by the heavy treads are almost as clear today as when the noisy battle wagons made them four decades ago. The tanks rolled over at least one geoglyph, leaving behind a headless figure of a body. Four-wheel drives and motorcycles prowled the desert these days. Dramatic geoglyphs, made by a people and culture that's gone forever, are marred by the

tracks. Someone named "Joe T" left his name in huge letters alongside a human figure and other designs drawn centuries ago.

That's where another BLM archeologist enters the story. His role may be the most difficult of all.

"These things are so fragile and so sensitive. Once they're destroyed, they're gone forever," says Pat Welch, of El Centro, who's trying not only to study the figures but to protect them.

"I think we have a

responsibility to interpret these things to the public, to make people more aware of their cultural heritage." Welch says. "Archeology is everyone's past."

The problem facing BLM, on whose land most geoglyphs are found, is to protect the enigmatic figures without depriving the public of a fascinating bit of prehistory.

The Indian tribes of the area, descendants of those

who made the designs, have their own concerns.

"Most Indians seem to have no idea who made the geoglyphs or why," Johnson says, "but they are concerned with the spiritual essence of them. They claim that if you

are in tune, you will feel the essence of the ancient ones when you go into the area. What they are concerned about is disturbing the balance that a white man visiting them could upset."

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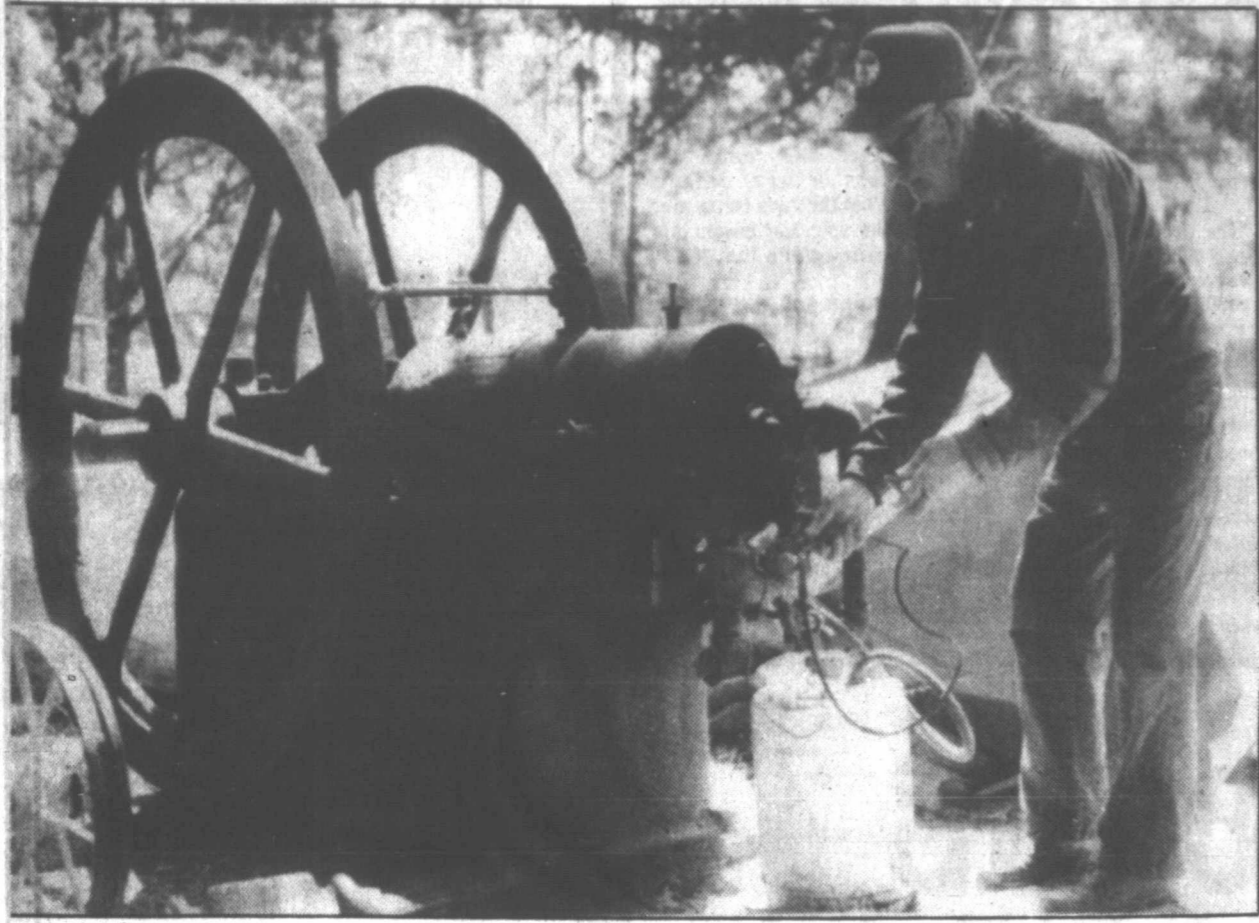
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Machine of the past



Lloyd McMullian tinkers with one of a dozen antique steam engines he has restored over the past decade. McMullian, 73, of Two Egg, Fla., says he enjoys the roar of all working at once. (AP Laserphoto)

Syria prefers status quo on troop issue, at least for now

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press in Beirut, Lebanon, who is currently in the United States.

By **NICOLAS B. TATRO**
Associated Press Writer

Even though Secretary of State George P. Shultz is confident that Syria eventually will withdraw its troops from Lebanon, President Hafez Assad's government has reasons to maintain the status quo at least for now.

By keeping 50,000 troops either inside Lebanon or poised on the border, Syria can in the short term pressure the fragile Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel to grant Damascus similar security guarantees to the ones Israel obtained in the U.S.-mediated agreement.

In the long term, Syria also:
—Keeps in check Israeli forces in Lebanon. Ambushes are claiming Israeli casualties almost daily, and those losses are building impatience in Israel that Syrians believe could lead to a pullout even without a corresponding withdrawal by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

—Prevents Lebanon from becoming a stable pro-Western country that could join with Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in forming a moderate alliance that would reduce Syria's influence in the region.

—Protects Syria's "soft underbelly" from a flanking attack by Israel that could sever the highway linking the capital of Damascus from industrial and agricultural centers in the north.

A more optimistic forecast has been made by some U.S. officials who argue that by agreeing to withdraw from Lebanon, Syria would get the Israelis out of artillery range of the Syrian capital. The nearest Israeli troops are now only 20 miles west of Damascus in the Bekaa Valley.

"I am confident in the end that will happen," Shultz told reporters in Washington of the prospects for a pullout of Syrian and Palestinian forces.

Shultz argued that the moderates in the Arab camp supported the Lebanese-Israeli terms for withdrawal and that Syria would find it hard to resist such pressure.

Syrian officials, who have criticized the U.S.-mediated withdrawal pact but not slammed the door on a pullout, say Syria's main condition is that Israel not be rewarded for its invasion last June with an agreement that paves the way for normalized relations between Israel and Lebanon.

Animals return now that prairie has

LOHRVILLE, Iowa (AP) — William Winkelman says it was the Lord's bidding to return more than 35 acres of Iowa's richest farmland to nature, and his reward has been a comeback by pheasants, badgers, partridges and other natives of the prairie.

"The fox colony has come back," Winkelman said, pointing to burrows that dotted a 16.6-acre tract that he first set aside for prairie grass, trees and shrubs in 1972. "This is the highest area around Lohrville. They love it here. They can keep track of what's going on."

"We've got more deer coming to the farm than (ever before) in my lifetime," said Winkelman, 50, who is the fourth generation of Winkelmans to live on the 470-acre farm that first came to the family in 1892.

"All of this vegetation is natural. It could have been here 200 years ago."

Winkelman said last week, noting he had gradually planted other areas with prairie grasses since starting the largest plot 11 years ago.

Iowa has some of the richest farmland in the world and Lohrville is part of the north-central strip containing Iowa's best. The land Winkelman has returned to its natural state would sell as farmland for about \$3,000 an acre on the open market.

"The Lord just popped it into my head that I should be doing something about this," said Winkelman, a bachelor. "It wasn't an overnight decision."

Winkelman waxes mystical just discussing his prairie.

"I prayed about it a long time before beginning and I prayed a long time about continuing it," he said. "But it has been very satisfying and rewarding to do just what He told me to do."

When Winkelman started out to plant his first large prairie area, he got seeds through a contact at Iowa State University and from a Nebraska man who is growing prairie grass for seed.

"I got kinds that would have grown here," Winkelman said.

In addition, he took seeds from a small area of prairie land on the farm which had never been disturbed.

He's got such grasses as big blue stem, little blue stem, Indian grass, side oats gamma, western wheat grass and switch grass, and such native trees as hackberry, green ash, red cedar, silver maple, burr oak, wild plum and cottonwood.

Winkelman now is developing a "pioneer orchard," containing fruit and nut trees that pioneer families would have planted. So far he has apples, cherries, pears, plums, raspberries, walnuts, currants and butternuts.

Russians use booby-trapped toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Booby-trapped toys that explode when children pick them up are being dropped by Russian forces onto villages in Afghanistan, according to a Texas congressman who recently visited the area.

Rep. Charles Wilson said that, using helicopters, the Russians are dropping toys and such things as that, balls, soccer balls and things, and when the kids pick them up, they blow up.

"I really don't know precisely what kind of toys they are," Wilson said. "Some of them are toy guns, water pistols and things like that."

But he said he was told of the toys by dozens of the children's relatives and doctors during a 10-day trip to the Afghanistan-Pakistan border in early April.

At a news conference Thursday, Wilson displayed a photograph of a boy with a car-ravaged face, twisted into a half-smile, which Wilson said was taken in a hospital near the border in Pakistan.

"...this little boy, according to his uncle, picked up an object which was a toy, which was dropped from a helicopter, and it blew up in his face," Wilson said.

Wilson, a Democrat, said that during his visit to Pakistan he visited three hospitals caring for Afghan refugees and a number of

refugee camps. Asked if he had gone into Afghanistan, Wilson replied, "Not officially, no."

Pressed further, Wilson said, "I spent a lot of time with the actual fighters, not just the refugee people. And I was within earshot of gunfire, that's as far as I can go."

Asked if he believed the stories of the booby-trapped toys, Wilson replied, "You bet I believe it."

"All I can say is that the doctors just talked about it

(in a matter of fact way: 'this kid was hurt by a booby trap.' " Wilson said.

He said he could not provide the names of any of the doctors.

Wilson said he was under the impression such tactics had been used since the Russians first entered Afghanistan. But he said he thought "casualties have been reduced substantially" because the Afghans are being more careful about such toys.

Wilson said that "from everything I was able to learn, being on the border for 10 days, it looked...as if the freedom fighters were gaining momentum."

"They control more of the country now than they did when the Russians invaded 2 1/2 to three years ago," Wilson said.

However, Wilson said he would like to see at least a 50 percent increase in covert American aid to the Afghan guerrillas.

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No trust of anyone

Everybody seems to want end to arms race

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — From beneath the Kremlin's golden domes, the leaders of the communist superpower can light the nuclear fuse to a half-million Hiroshimas. It is a powerful position they have long sought, but still they worry.

Like their counterparts on the Potomac, Soviet planners are troubled over sudden shifts in the nuclear balance, over the threat of a "first strike," over deciphering their adversary's intentions.

And beyond the Kremlin's red-brick walls, Russians often sound like ordinary Americans — frustrated and helpless — over the arms race.

"I think this process is almost out of control," said electrical worker Yuri Smirnov, 43. "Everybody is interested in ending the arms race, but no one trusts anybody else."

Other Soviets stopped by an American reporter on Moscow's bustling but bleak streets often sounded just as skeptical, though invariably they expressed faith in the "goodness" of the American people.

The Soviets built up strategic forces spectacularly in the past 20 years, since the showdown with the United States in the Cuban crisis.

From a 7-to-1 disadvantage in warheads in the mid-1960s, the Soviets have now pulled even with the U.S. nuclear force.

Moscow's poorly stocked store shelves testify to the sacrifices Soviets make to support defense. The military gets 15 percent of the gross national product, compared with 7 percent in the United States.

Western leaders describe the Soviet arms buildup as a threat to world peace. But Maj. Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, a missile forces commander and Soviet arms negotiator, defended it in an interview.

"All of the steps taken by the Soviet Union were to counteract the United States," said the tough-talking general. "In the 1950s and 1960s, the Soviet Union was far behind the United States in nuclear potential. The United States could dictate its views. It wasn't good for the Soviet Union, or for many countries."

"There is rough parity now, and we believe it is the best point for freezing our nuclear forces and then to reduce them."

Over and over, the phrases "parity," "equality," "equal security" appear in Soviet speeches and in the tightly controlled press. The Kremlin is determined to resist what it sees as Reagan administration plans to restore the U.S. nuclear edge.

The American nuclear force is being "upgraded at full tilt and along quite a definite line aimed at... acquiring a nuclear first-strike capability," Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov recently told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

"First strike" is the term for a pre-emptive nuclear attack in which one superpower would fire its most accurate warheads to knock out the other's land-based missiles.

But the Soviet fears are mirrored in Washington, where a Soviet first strike is an ever-present concern for U.S. strategists.

Lebedev stiffens at that suggestion.

"The memories of World War II are still here," he said, speaking through an interpreter. "If you talk to anybody in the street, they do not want war. The Soviet Union is not planning any first strike."

The Kremlin's plans remain wrapped in secrecy. But it appears to be pressing ahead with new weaponry as earnestly as the Pentagon.

U.S. officials say the Soviets tested a new ballistic missile comparable to the planned U.S. 10-warhead missile, the MX. They also are developing long-range cruise missiles, and have test-flown a new strategic bomber, dubbed "Blackjack" by the Pentagon.

Moscow's most urgent priority is political — blocking deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe, to begin this year.

The Soviets are especially worried by the 108 Pershing 2 missiles slated for bases in Germany. From there, these accurate new rockets could knock out missile bases in the western U.S.S.R. in 10 minutes. The Kremlin describes them as part of a U.S. first-strike strategy.

The NATO deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles is designed as a counter to a similar number of Soviet SS-20 and other mid-range missiles within striking distance of Europe.

In 17-month-old talks in Geneva, Switzerland, to limit such weapons, the Soviets offered to cut missiles targeted on Western Europe to 162 — the number of missiles NATO allies Britain and France have.

The United States said the British and French missiles are weapons of last resort and should not be counted against Soviet weapons.

The Soviets complain this is illogical. "What if the situation were reversed, and the missiles were not in Britain and France, but in Bulgaria and East Germany?" asked one Russian close to the talks. "Then I think the United States would want them counted."

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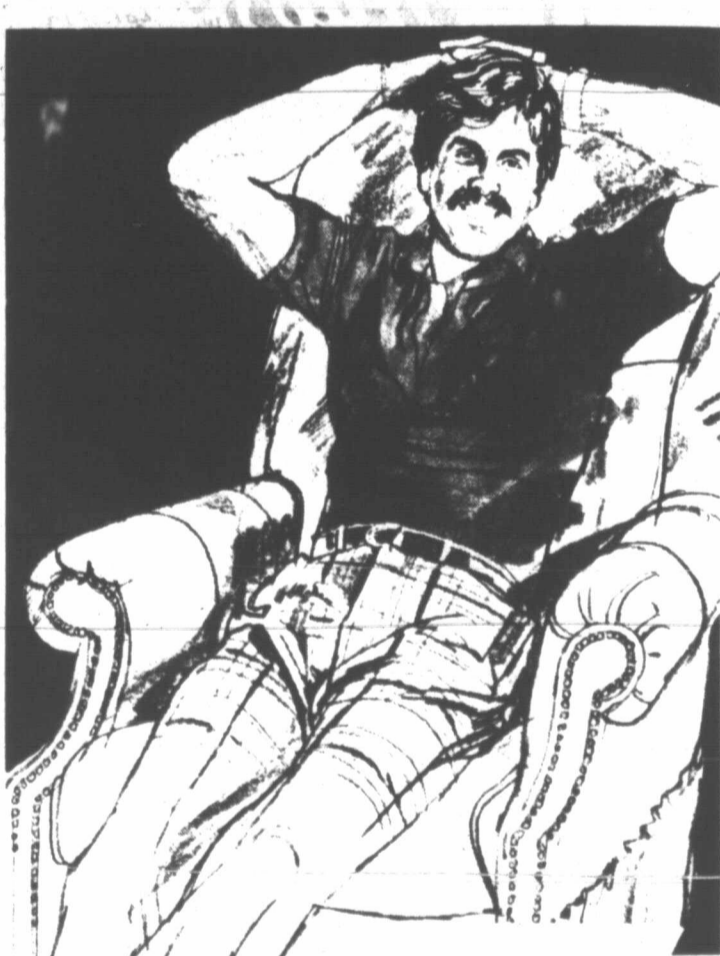
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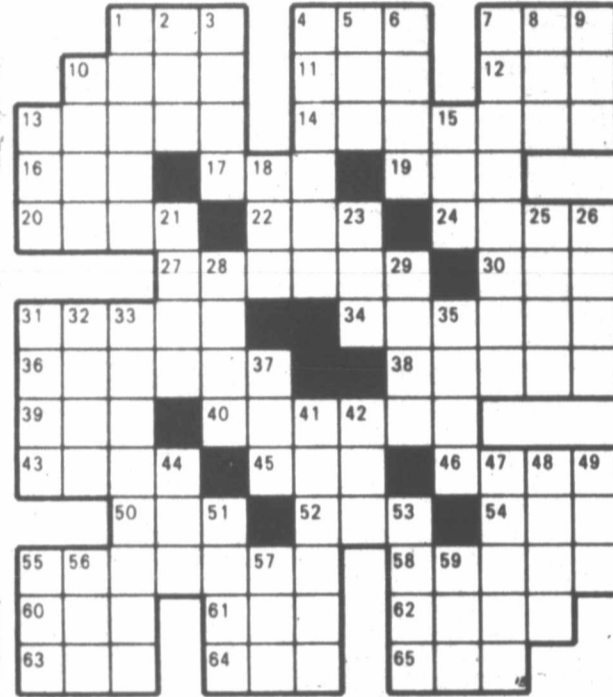
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Third person (abbr.)
 - 4 Not boastful
 - 7 Cut lumber
 - 10 Seth's son
 - 11 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 12 Compass point
 - 13 Steps
 - 14 Unyielding
 - 16 Sixth sense (abbr.)
 - 17 Noun suffix
 - 19 Small pouch
 - 20 Ogles
 - 22 Moray
 - 24 Long time
 - 27 Soft
 - 30 Motoring association
 - 31 Entrance
 - 34 Pops
 - 36 Footless
 - 38 Water lily (var.)
 - 39 Sawbuck
 - 40 Clung
 - 43 Correct
 - 45 12 Roman
 - 46 Swirl
 - 50 Tow
- DOWN**
- 1 Shoot from ambush (abbr.)
 - 2 Tropical
 - 3 Being (Lat.)
 - 4 Told
 - 5 Cabinet department (abbr.)
 - 6 Cheers
 - 7 Ocean shore
 - 8 Rutherford or Sothern
 - 9 Soggy
 - 10 Cushy
 - 13 Golly
 - 15 Actress West
 - 18 Comedian
 - 21 Move swiftly
 - 23 Law degree (abbr.)
 - 25 Defense organization (abbr.)
 - 26 Impudence
 - 28 Mormon State
 - 29 Noel
 - 31 Mountain pass
 - 32 Parodied
 - 33 Citation
 - 35 Went by car
 - 37 Unit of illumination
 - 41 Biblical hero
 - 42 Alcoholic beverage
 - 44 Cask
 - 47 Greek people
 - 48 Clothes tinter
 - 49 Affirmative reply
 - 51 Pant
 - 53 All excited
 - 55 Pollack fish
 - 56 Native metal
 - 57 Tibetan gazelle
 - 59 Oklahoma town

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEW OGDEN NINE
 EAR GOUGE EAT
 ASE LABOR SUN
 RENTE VISTA
 PIP NET
 QUIP LAY BADE
 URNS ILL NIL
 ASK GUN CONS
 DASH MEN ANTE
 OUT SOB
 OPTED AETNA
 NRA DEMOS EEL
 ION EVADE NIT
 STS REEDS DNA



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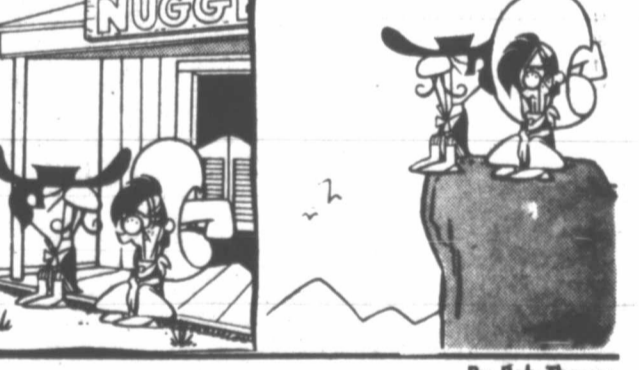
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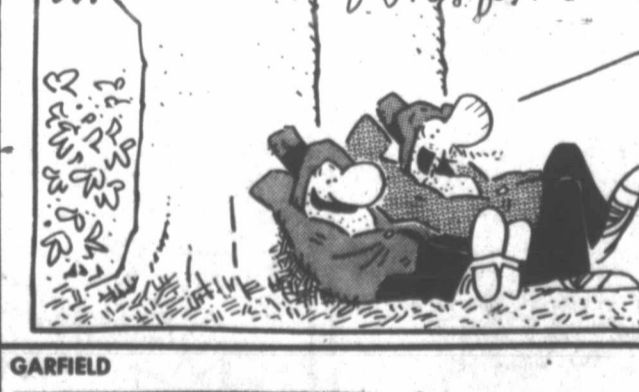
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By Art Sansom

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By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't plan carefully today, there's a chance you could make hard tasks even more difficult. Don't paint yourself into a corner. Order now The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point to be kind to all today, but don't be too upset if you have to deal with someone who may be impossible to please.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Token measures aren't likely to work today if you have an important goal to achieve. In fact, extra efforts may still only get part of the job done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas could run into opposition today. You'll have to be careful not to overreact against associates who are not in accord with your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to become involved in things at this time which could put additional strains on your resources. The results could be painful over the long haul.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally, challenge awakens your better qualities, but today if you run into opposition you might make tracks for the nearest exit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard your interests today. Someone not entitled to partake of what you have might try to get a piece of the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be very careful with whom you associate today, because you could be pressured into doing something which doesn't conform to your high standards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to be evenhanded when dealing with children today. Don't reward them in one instance, then discipline them in the next for a similar act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best to keep your good ideas to yourself today. If you tell them to persons who fail to see their value, it might discourage you from attempting them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best to handle your financial affairs alone today. Bringing others into the act could turn whatever gains you've made into losses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will require skillful handling today, especially if you are trying to solicit their cooperation. They may be tough customers to sell.

Ma Tig
E has sin ma alr cen ma rari omi E at i in Yal and last She Tig dec N ma Can T oth futu thru Tig trib leas m i cert B and eld Ma gra non ... awa it b In c Car mot kno to (all ... peo wis thei B gov Tig two Tex and of l uni enc T trib sou Ind rec R led 113 cor res on (life par met T iron Tig con cul mal ... in t of. Gon who anc trib Se tool Cult met are Gon by five mar ... i goin not into "I go i grai Ray sup Trib A ut Com Affa

Elder Tigua Indians fear for future



Maria Morales and her daughter Eva Candelaria are Tigua Indians who live in the El Paso suburb of Ysleta. They fear their small Indian group will disappear as other Tiguas intermarry with neighboring Mexicans and Texans. (AP Laserphoto)

Tigua Indians vanishing in El Paso

By DAVID CROWDER
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been nearly seven years since one Tigua Indian married another. For a tribe already diluted by three centuries of close ties and marriages to non-Indians, the rarity of Tigua weddings is ominous.

Eva Candelaria, who lives at the Tigua housing project in the El Paso suburb of Ysleta, says Margie Munoz and Arturo Gomez were the last Tiguas to intermarry. She can't remember another Tigua wedding in the past decade.

Now, "everybody's marrying Mexicans," Mrs. Candelaria said.

To Mrs. Candelaria and other Tiguas, the tribe's future is in serious doubt. The threat is not immediate. 687 Tiguas are certified by the tribe with bloodlines of at least one-eighth Tigua, the minimum required for certification.

But most of the full-blood and half-blood Tiguas are elderly members of the tribe. Many of their children and grandchildren have married non-Indians.

"It seems we are fading away, and we feel bad about it because there are no more Indians," said Mrs. Candelaria, a 42-year-old mother of three. "I don't know what's going to happen to (the reservation) because all the kids are leaving."

"I take my tribe and my people very seriously, and I wish they would stay and help their people."

Before the federal government declared the Tiguas a tribe in 1968—one of two recognized tribes in Texas—high unemployment and poverty were harsh facts of life that immobilized but unified the small Tigua enclave in Ysleta's barrio.

The Alabama-Coushattas tribe near Livingston in southeast Texas is the second Indian group to be officially recognized by the state.

Recognition of the Tiguas led to the construction of a 113-unit housing project, commercial businesses at the reservation and an emphasis on education — new facts of life that spell opportunity, particularly for younger tribe members.

Those opportunities added irony and fuel to many Tiguas' fears. For the tribe to continue both legally and culturally, Tiguas must marry Tiguas.

"Ours is the only marriage in the tribe that I can think of," said Margie Munoz Gomez, 38, a one-eighth Tigua who didn't know of her Indian ancestry until after the tribe's recognition.

Several years later, she took a job at the Tigua Cultural Center where she met Arturo Gomez, her husband-to-be who is three-quarters Tigua. Mrs. Gomez has had one daughter by her present husband, and five children by a previous marriage.

"Eventually, the tribe is going to be wiped out because not very many Indians marry into the tribe," she said.

"That has been a concern going back to my grandfather's time," said Ray Apodaca, the former superintendent of the Tigua Tribe who now serves in Austin as the Texas Commissioner for Indian Affairs.

"We have seen the

adaptation of non-Indian social structures and customs among Indians everywhere, but it hits much harder here because they are not isolated like many other tribes," he said.

In the decades before recognition, prejudice and hostility toward Indians prompted many Tiguas to hide their ancestry and pass themselves off as Hispanic.

"From the tradition side, it is a concern," Apodaca said. "If our children continue to intermarry, will the culture die out as they move into the mainstream?"

The loss of the Tigua language provides some historical precedence for such an evolution, he said. In the late 1800s, travelers reported that Tiguas still spoke their native language. That began to change in the 1900s.

"When Tiguas started intermarrying with Hispanics more frequently, one of the things that suffered and has continued to suffer was the language — to the point that Spanish became the first language, English the second and (Tigua) got relegated to a third position," Apodaca said.

When the language was lost, many religious and cultural aspects of tribal life also were put away. So was the oral transmission of history. "When you begin to lose that history, you begin to lose your greatest way of continuing," Apodaca said.

While he recognizes the danger that Tiguas will vanish as a distinct tribe in future generations, Apodaca is optimistic that renewed interest in Indian culture among the young is the key to the tribe's future.

"Obviously if the intermarriages continue, you are going to have a continued dilution of the blood and assimilation to a greater extent," Apodaca said.

But there always will be a core of Tiguas who remain tied to the reservation and the culture, he claims.

"I don't see the culture dying out in spite of intermarriages, the shifting of the population and the losses that have already taken place," Apodaca said.

"It may not be in the character of my great grandfather's generation, but we will still have a very viable culture."

The Tigua Reservation

may become a base for an "absentee community" of Indians who will maintain their ties and, perhaps, return after gaining education and experience elsewhere, he said.

"Like myself, people will leave and come back. I have seen it happen around the country — Indians who have left completely and then returned to work within our own community as professionals."

Armando Ortiz, the employment counselor for the federal jobs training program and former lieutenant governor of the tribe, says the problem can be solved by loosening the bloodline requirements.

"In a generation or two, everyone will have less than one-eighth Indian blood. What can be done? The state will have to modify the standards," said Ortiz, who is 25 percent Tigua.

But that is unlikely because the one-eighth standard is as far as the federal government wants to go and farther than some tribes are willing to go, Apodaca said. "The one-eighth minimum will not be extended. The general standard is one-fourth."

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The Tigua Reservation

Looking at a Travis McGee caper

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The work habits of writers never fail to fascinate.

"Three hours a day will produce as much as a man ought to write," prescribed the Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope. Wielding a nib pen, he turned out a book a year for 51 years.

W. Somerset Maugham's day began at 8 a.m. with breakfast on a tray and the morning papers. He shaved in his bath, consulted with his Italian cook about the day's menus, then repaired to his den where he wrote with a special fountain pen until precisely 12:45 p.m. "My brain is dead after one o'clock," Maugham decreed. The rest of the day unfolded with a one-martini lunch, a nap, golf or tennis, cocktail hour, then a formal black tie dinner, always with champagne. This rarely varied routine produced 74 novels, plays, collections of essays and short stories in 65 years at his writing desk.

John Dann MacDonald, the General Motors of modern novelists who composes at a word processor, would have none of this.

"Writers who think they have nothing to say after three hours are just humoring themselves," says MacDonald, 64, who has surpassed Maugham's output in half the time. "You work every day to the point where you realize you are not improving the product. It could be two hours; it could be 10, depending on how it's going. You have to be honest with yourself. Sometimes you knock off in two hours, if the more you do, the worse it's getting."

This best-selling author of 20 Travis McGee mysteries (with two more in the works), 66 other books and 500 short stories — plus a couple of dozen TV plays and movie scripts — is at the keyboard of his new writing toy by 9:30 every morning. He pauses for a brief lunch, then keeps going "until anywhere between 6 and 8:30 and sometimes, but not often, until after midnight."

Such is his daily routine except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when he limits himself to a half day in the morning.

"I like to stop in the middle of a sentence, sometimes in the middle of a word," MacDonald says, pursuing the reporter's inevitable question about his work habits. "A little trick I learned from Hemingway. A good self-starter for the next day; that way when you return to it, it's already warm."

Friday afternoon he reserves for the "Liars Club," an informal luncheon of authors in the Sarasota area, who meet to lament dwindling book sales, dissect agents and publishers, and play a bluffing brand of poker using the numbers on dollar bills that gives the club its name.

"Mainly now we talk about our word processors," says MacDonald over a bowl of extra strength chili. "Everyone seems to have one these days. Science fiction writer Arthur Clarke, who lives in Sri Lanka, did his last novel on a word machine and sent it to his publisher in New York via satellite from Colombo. 'Cinnamon Skin' is the first book I wrote on a word processor, and I love it. It takes all the dogwork out of rewriting. I get 10 chapters on a disc, and a book usually runs to three discs."

Like "The Deep Blue Good-by," the first Travis McGee adventure in 1964, "Cinnamon Skin" features a color in its title, and like No. 19, "Free Fall in Crimson," it immediately hit the best seller list: "The Green Ripper" won the 1979 American Book Award for Best Mystery.

At times MacDonald seems to be on the verge of running out of colors, as when he tried to use "organdy" in a title, and Dorothy, his wife and most useful critic for 45 years, cut him short with "that's not a color, it's a cloth."

Salvage expert Travis McGee, his "thinking man's Robin Hood" or "time sharing Don Quixote," never seems to run out of maidens in distress to rescue and woo from the deck of "The Busted Flush," the twin diesel houseboat barge won by the hero on a bluff in a poker game.

Travis only ages about a third as fast as the rest of us, but his personality has undergone some changes with the years. MacDonald says concerning his shabby knight errant's

progress over 20 novels. "He's not quite the sexual athlete he used to be, and he now goes more for older women. He smokes a lot less, or at least I use smoking a lot less as a bit of business, which is the way the times seem to be going. Even novels will soon have no smoking sections. Travis drinks just as much, but his favorite gin is now Booodles. It used to be Plymouth, until they started distilling it in New Jersey someplace."

Although Travis McGee already is established as a folk hero in American literature, loftily discussed in college seminars and on TV talk shows, John MacDonald's highest acclaim from the critics has come with his non-mystery novels, most notably "Condominium." The 1977 best seller exposed shabby real estate practices — overbuilding with cheap materials on Florida's west coast — and still raises hurricane warnings in the minds of all who read it.

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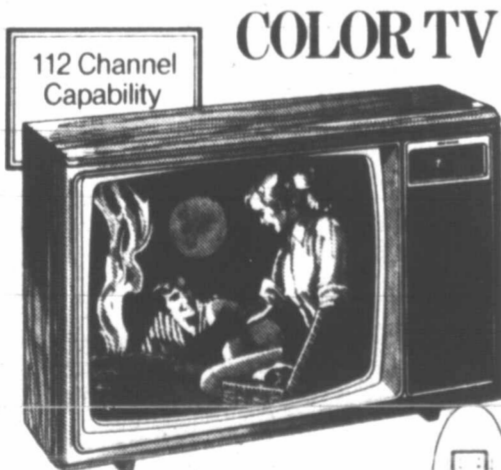
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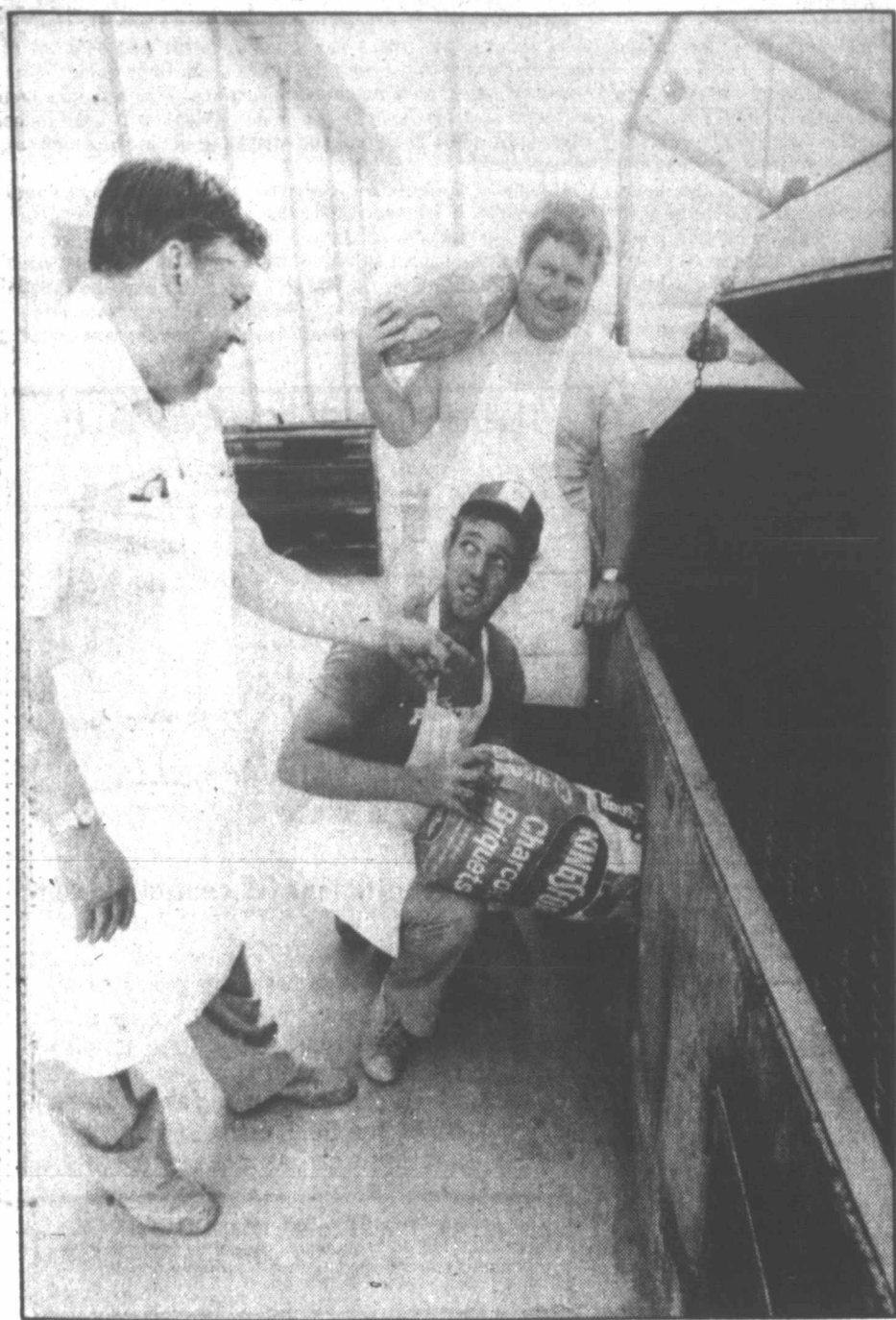


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Sports Scene

Baseball Barbeque



Bob Dixon, president of the Optimist Club Little League program, directs Bill Hunter (kneeling) and Marvin Elam as they prepare the barbeque grill for the official opening the Little League baseball season. The barbeque will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Optimist Park and will continue until 6 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Baseball parade Saturday morning

A downtown parade Saturday will herald the official opening of the Little League baseball season in Pampa. The parade, consisting of youngsters entered in the little league program, starts at 10 a.m. at Travis Street and will travel down Cuyler Street toward Optimist Park. Baseball games begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and will

continue all day. One of the highlights of the baseball opening will be the annual Optimist Club Barbeque, which will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Optimist Park. The public is invited to the barbeque. At 6 p.m., all the teams involved in the club program will gather at the Babe Ruth Field where they will be introduced along with the

Princess candidates. Awards will be presented and the girls selected Princess from the American and National Leagues will be guests of the teams involved in Little League tournament action this season. Little League spokesman Bob Dixon also announced that some district tournaments will be held in Pampa this season.

Nicklaus shares lead in Colonial golf tourney

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Thanks to a lady's leg and a missed putt, defending champion Jack Nicklaus shares the lead in the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament. Nicklaus banked a 4-iron off a spectator's shin on the 14th hole of Thursday's opening round, sank the short birdie putt, and wound up with a 66. When the round ended, Nicklaus was tied with young Gary Hallberg and Joe Inman for first place in the 72-hole chase for a \$72,000 top prize. "A nice break," said

Nicklaus, who recorded his 69th and last victory here a year ago. His second shot at the par-4 14th sailed over the green, struck a woman on the shin and bounced back to within three feet of the cup. "All she wanted was the ball," Nicklaus laughed later. "She wasn't concerned at all with being hit." Nicklaus and Hallberg toured the majestic, 7,190-yard, par 70 Colonial course early, largely avoiding the tricky Texas breeze that haunted the late

starters, including Inman. But it was former champion Bruce Lietzke and a muffed putt at the par 3 16th that caused the biggest stir among the select field of 102, many of whom took almost unprecedented liberties with Colonial's Trinity River treachery. Twenty-eight broke par. Lietzke, cruising into No. 15 5-under, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus, played the final four holes in 4-over-par, including a double bogey at the 16th where he cavalierly backhanded a 1-inch putt that

went nowhere. "I went up there and tried to backhand it — sort of waved at it," he said. In the scorer's tent later, Lietzke told playing partner Tom Kite: "I'm going straight to the putting green and practice my backhand." Hallberg, 24, a winner for the first time at the recent San Diego Open, attributed his 66 in part to a new lifestyle that focuses on movies and rest as opposed to more taxing pursuits. "I've settled down a bit. I used to like to run around and

chase the girls," he said with a grin, admitting also that his nocturnal beer drinking habits tended to make him "feel guilty" the next day. Now, he said, "I've seen just about every movie — twice." Inman, meanwhile, almost holed out his tee shot on the par 3 8th, then missed a 2-foot birdie putt, his second short misfire of the day. A stroke back of the leaders, at 67, were Hale Irwin, Mark McCumber, Mike Reid, Mike McCullough and Rex Catwell, all non-winners this year.

Injured shortstop Will Rick Burleson ever play again?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (NEA) — On the night of April 17 a year ago, Rick Burleson moved confidently to his right to intercept a ground ball off the bat of Gary Ward of the Minnesota Twins. This was in the 11th game of the new American League season for the California Angels. But the play, for Burleson, was old — one he had executed at least 7,500 times, conservatively, in a 13-year career in professional baseball. He gloved the ball smoothly, dug it out of the pocket with his right hand, straightened up and in the same motion threw overhand, hard and swift, to first base. Ward, chugging down the line, was out by 10 feet. "Oh, but I had a gun," muses Rick.

Only on this particular occasion, he felt a different sensation. A stab of pain pervaded his right shoulder. It was nothing like he had experienced when the tendinitis that is chronic from the throwing motion of a baseball made his right arm sore every spring. Burleson went back to his shortstop position, vaguely troubled. A batted ball dribbled into the hole between short and third base, and Rick scooped it up on the run and then had to throw, unnaturally, across his body to make the play at first. Now he knew that something was drastically wrong with his shoulder. In addition to the pain, there was weakness. He could barely lift his arm as he signaled time out and trotted to the Angels' dugout, taking him-

self out of the game. That night, Dr. Lewis Yocum conducted an arthrogram to deduce the damage, if any. Ten days later Rick Burleson underwent surgery to repair a drastic tear in the smallest of four muscles under the deltoid — which are grouped in current terminology as the rotator cuff. Years ago, you just had a bum shoulder, period. "It is an injury," says Rick, "that occurs most commonly in males, who are 55 years old."

But they don't have to throw a baseball to earn a living. And Rick Burleson at the time was just creeping up to his 31st birthday, in the ostensible prime of a fine major-league career in which he was established as one of the great shortstops in the game. His right arm was in a sling for the next eight weeks. Ultimately, Rick sat out the entire 1982 season while veteran Tim Foli took over his position and the Angels won the American League's Western Division title. There were some, such as Buzzie Bavasi, the executive vice-president of the Angels and the man responsible for bringing Burleson to California, who doubted Rick would ever play baseball again. Other careers have been suddenly aborted by torn rotator cuffs. In the middle of December this past winter, Rick went out to the yard of his home in La Habra Heights in Southern California (he is a native of the region) and tried throwing a ball at his garage door. The longest

distance he could manage was 15 feet. Today, Rick Burleson is taking infield practice, throwing the ball gingerly to first base. He is confident that when summer comes he'll merit a place on the team roster again. "The average length of recovery," he says clinically of his surgery, "is 18 months to two years. You're looking at 11 months with me."

Neslage ace

Fred Neslage of Pampa scored the second hole in one of his life Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Neslage aced the 145-yard No. 7 hole with a 5-iron. Witnesses playing with Neslage were O.M. Prigmore, Jay Hollingsworth, Tom Price and Chester Darnell, all of Pampa.

He'll be 32 on April 29, and it has never occurred to him even since the injury that he won't play baseball again. He has made no other plans.

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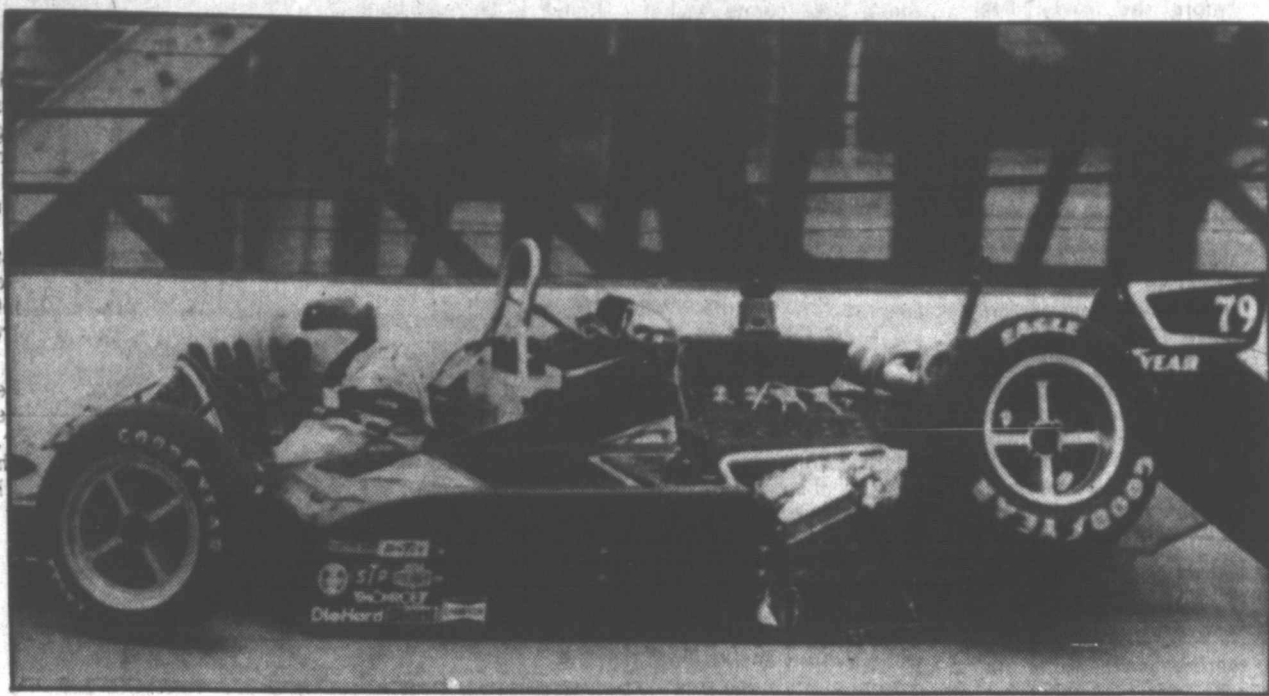
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Harkey Crash



Veteran Indy driver Bob Harkey is thrown forward in the cockpit of his championship race car as it slides along the turn four wall Thursday at the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway. Harkey, 52, of Indianapolis, suffered multiple injuries in the crash, and was taken to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis where he was reported to be in stable condition. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston to have USFL franchise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A home-owned United States Football League franchise will be born next week in Houston.
And, after announcing the sale of his USFL rights in Texas, league founder Dave Dixon said Thursday that he is donating \$850,000 of the money he received to Loyola University of New Orleans.
He said he was grateful to the school because its Jesuit priests prayed for six weeks that the USFL would succeed at

a time when he himself had grave doubts.
"If there's a father of the USFL, I think it's the fathers of Loyola," said Dixon.
The wealthy New Orleans art dealer and entrepreneur told a news conference he also would spend part of the money to reacquire rights to and create a USFL franchise in New Orleans in time for the 1985 season.
Dixon would identify neither the Houston owners nor the price paid for

the rights to a Houston or New Orleans franchise he originally reserved when the league was created.
He said the league's commissioner would introduce the Houston owners next Tuesday in Houston, but disclosed the first Texas franchise should be operating in 1984 — the new league's second season.
Dixon said it was mere "speculation" that the Houston group includes agent Jerry Argovitz.

Astros win extra-inning game

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston reserve catcher Luis Pujols seemed an unlikely hero in the Astros' victory over the Atlanta Braves.
Pujols was shipped to Tucson in April after a poor spring.
"What I needed was confidence. And that's what I learned down there. I had a successful stay there," Pujols said Thursday night after the Astros beat the Braves, 4-3, in 10 innings.
Pujols usually would be sent to the bench in an extra-inning game with runners in scoring position. This time he hit the ball up the middle for a single that drove in the winning run.
Atlanta relief pitcher Pete Falcone, 1-1, was the victim of the ball that took a bad hop and eluded Braves shortstop Rafael Rameriz.
The Astros have won six straight extra-inning games, but the Braves were conceding or extending praise.
Rameriz said he thought

Pujols' single was a fluke.
"The ball took a crazy hop in front of second base. He was lucky on that bounce. It should have been a double-play ball and we'd still be playing," Rameriz said.
Houston Manager Bob Lillis saw things differently.
"We've got a scrapping ball club. We've got some key hits and been pretty successful getting people over in extra innings," he said.
The Braves squandered a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning when Jose Cruz and Dickie Thon delivered RBI hits against reliever Terry Forster.
Had the 2-1 score endured, Braves starter Pascual Perez would have won his 10th straight game and set an Atlanta record. Perez will have another opportunity next Tuesday in Chicago to eclipse Buzz Capra's nine-game standard set in 1974.
Perez, who was removed after six innings for pinch hitter Biff Pocoroba, was

obviously frustrated when his streak that started Sept. 4, 1982, was put on hold.
"With the D.H. (designated hitter) I felt I could continue. Houston's not that good. It makes me mad. I hated to waste the effort. I tried too hard and they were loose," he said.
Braves manager Joe Torre echoed Perez' thoughts.
"I envied the D.H. in this

situation," he said.
But Astros reliever and winning pitcher Frank DiPino reflected a more positive note.
"It's good to see breaks going our way for a change. We're getting some clutch hitting and the bullpen has been shutting the door real well. It's real good to win after being counted out at the start," he said.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	11	.620	Baltimore	17	12	.586	Los Angeles	12	8	.600
Montreal	16	13	.556	Tampa Bay	17	12	.586	Atlanta	10	10	.500
St. Louis	16	12	.569	Toronto	16	12	.571	Chicago	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	15	13	.538	Milwaukee	15	13	.538	San Diego	10	10	.500
Chicago	15	13	.538	Chicago	15	13	.538	Houston	10	10	.500
New York	15	13	.538	New York	15	13	.538				

Skellytown athletes honored

Skellytown athletes were honored during a sports banquet recently in the school cafeteria.
Awards were presented to the following athletes:
Jackie (Rabbit) Rogers—Received Most Improved Award in Track, Eighth Grade. Also received Little Buck Award for the male athlete most outstanding in sports, academics and attitude.
Bryan Thurmond—Special Effort Award, Football.
Dana Walden—Little Doe Award for the female athlete most outstanding in sports,

academics and attitude.
Ruth Ann Hinds—Outstanding Track Award.
Jo Lyne Russell—Outstanding Basketball Award.
Shayne Hendrickson—Most Improved Track Award, Seventh Grade.
Lance Cross—Most Improved Award, Football.
Becky Wise—Most Improved Player Award, Eighth Grade.
Selected as the 1983-84 cheerleaders were Ruth Hinds, head cheerleader, Tamara O'Dell and Kim Miller.

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Caprock Apartments, Pampa's most distinctive Apartment Community, is located conveniently near shopping and entertainment centers.

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Buy 2 Gal. Less Refund By Mail From Prestone 2.00
Net Cost (2 Gal) 5.98
Final Cost Per Gal. (after Refund) 2.99

SADDLEMAN INDIAN BLANKET SEAT COVERS For most hi-back & low back seats. Assorted colors. Easy to install. REG 33.99 24.99 EA	turtle wax SAVE \$1.00 MINUTE WAX Get a Turtle Wax shine in less than 15 minutes. SALE PRICE 3.59 EA LESS REBATE FROM MFG. 1.00 FINAL COST 2.59 EA	Motorcraft LONG LIFE OIL FILTER FL-1A Helps protect your engine from dirt & grime. For most Ford products. REG 3.79 1.99 EA
WIRE WHEEL COVERS 13, 14 & 15 inch sizes. Basket removes for quick, easy cleaning. REG 19.99 12.99 EA	ZIP WAX CAR WASH Get a Turtle Wax shine as you wash your car. 18 oz. T-75 REG 5.49 1.99 EA	LIQUID CAR WAX For a super hard shell finish. 18 oz. T-123 REG 3.99 2.49 EA
6012 12oz. AIR CONDITIONING FRESHEN Recharge your air conditioning system. Beat the heat. REG 1.39 .99 EA	TIRE SEALER & INFLATOR WITH ROSE Eliminates tire changing on busy roads. 10 oz. REG 1.99 1.29 EA	PASTE CAR WAX Pre-softened hard shell paste wax. 14 oz. T-222 REG 4.49 2.99 EA
GUNK SPRAY ENGINE CLEANER Removes dirt & grime from engine. ES-1 REG 1.99 1.27 EA	STEERING WHEEL COVER Vinyl cover fits most steering wheels. In black & tan. REG 1.99 .99 EA	CHROME POLISH Polishes & removes rust from chrome. 12 oz. T-275 REG 1.49 .99 EA
CAROL THERMOSTAT Sizes to fit most domestic & import cars & light trucks. REG 2.49 TO 2.99 1.69 EA	CHECKER RE-MANUFACTURED IMPORT WATER PUMPS For most Datsun, Toyota, Honda & Volkswagens. 20% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH REFUNDABLE EXCHANGE	MECHANICS GARAGE FLOOR CLEANER Absorbs oil from garage floors & driveways. REG 1.99 .99 EA
6 & 12 VOLT MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES For most domestic & import motorcycles. SALE 14.99 TO 36.99 20% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	WISK BROOM For auto, shop & home use. Sturdy bristles. REG 1.79 .99 EA	FLEX FAN 15", 17" or 19". Helps save gas and improves engine cooling. REG 22.99 & 33.99 YOUR CHOICE 19.99 EA

AUCTION

Sponsored by Celanese Employee's Club

Public Auction to be held on Saturday, May 14, 1:00 p.m. at Celanese Chemical Co., Pamel Hall.
(4 miles W. of Pampa—Hwy. 60)
There will be home furnishings and surplus office furniture. Available for inspection on Saturday, May 14, at 9:00 a.m.

Auctioneers Caddel & Walker

We Help You Help Yourself!

CHECKER AUTO PARTS
1912 N. Hobart 665-4557
DAILY 8:30-9:00 SUNDAY 9:00-6:00



Rick Porter plays Larry Ewing on "Another World."

It's official! RICK PORTER (Larry Ewing) and fiancée DEBORAH HOBART (Ex-Amy) will tie the knot in Houston, Texas, on May 29th, in a wedding that would make Amy Vanderbilt envious. Rick said, "In fact, it's going to be a Dixie-Texas style hoedown, complete with country-western and jazz bands; as well as outdoor barbecue pits and paper plates!"



Recap: 5/9 - 5/13
Preview: 5/16 - 5/20

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Clint finds the evidence to prove that Asa lied and publishes it in the paper. When another article criticizing Asa appears in the paper, Asa decides to sue Viki and Clint for thirty million dollars. Asa decides to give Delilah an uncontested divorce. She flies off to a Caribbean island but is sidetracked by a persistent fortune teller. Later, a strange man asks Delilah if she wants to call Bo. Marco's shady business deals turn legitimate when he gets Gladys a roll in a floor wax commercial. Brad does his best to appear honest while doing Asa's dirty business.

THIS WEEK: Marco is walking a tight rope. Viki and Clint come into conflict.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica visits Nick Davis at his hotel. Tad finds out that Silver is Connie Wilkes, a woman that he knew in California. Brooke and Tom move in together after one night of passion. Erica is turned in by Mrs. Whelan and is put in jail. Devin and Bonnie move in with Mark after she finds out that Wally is having an affair. Donna moves in with Phoebe when she finds out that Palmer lied about the baby's paternity, and his affair with Daisy. Donna is also upset with Chuck for not telling her the truth about the baby. Palmer is kicked out when he threatens Donna but vows revenge. Palmer then tries to fire Myra but she blackmails him into letting her stay.

THIS WEEK: Steve tries to build a defense for Erica. Palmer thinks of ways to get even.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Nola and Quint decide to be married on June 24, 1983. Tony finds a picture of a woman he does not know in the photograph that he developed. Venessa and Helena try to discover Henry's interest in Bea. Morgan decides to go to New York to pursue a modeling career. Jennifer

decides not to return and gives up her baby to Amanda's care. Ed feels that he may be able to practice surgery again. Rick passes his exam.

THIS WEEK: Martin is near death. Bea feels uncomfortable. RYAN'S HOPE -- Leigh learns the terrible truth that her father was an embezzler. She becomes very angry with Jack for not telling her about her father's past. She storms out of his place. Frank is on the verge of finding out what Charlotte has against him when Siobhan bursts in and tells him he cannot keep her captive any longer.

THIS WEEK: Frank goes back to square one. Deliah stirs up trouble again. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Patti feels guilty about rejecting Jack and decides to give their marriage another chance. Julia is determined to save Victor from Eve. Victor's dog is poisoned when he eats Victor's dinner by mistake. Ashley is still smitten by Eric.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Gunnar and Barbara are married. Craig senses that Betsy will leave him and announces that he and Betsy are expecting a child. David knows that Craig is sterile and is troubled by the news. Betsy worries that she may be carrying Craig's child and not Steve's and runs away. Steve waits for Betsy at the appointed time unaware of the news of her pregnancy. Karen stalls John's announcement about James being an imposter.

THIS WEEK: Steve is in for a disappointment. Craig takes rash action. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Warren and Suzi have an argument about Ringo and he asks her not to interfere in his business affairs. Rhonda Sue gets a job as a secretary at Stephanie's station. Wendy laments that she and Keith are so different that they may have problems staying married. Travis gets impatient with Liza when she refuses to forgive and forget.

THIS WEEK: Liza wonders if she can patch things up with Travis. Keith and Jenny have a tug of war.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Stacy and Mark go to bed. Cecile stops Cass from choking Alma. Elena finds out Louis is dying and plans to go to France to be with him. Jamie plans to leave town for a while to get Stacy out of his system. Alma arranges it so that she and Sandy are alone at the house together. She aims a gun at him. Blaine realizes something is wrong and calls the police. Lily calls Quinn to get her out of jail. Ada has a fight with Larry when she

confronts him about neglecting Clarice. **THIS WEEK:** Amanda holds the key to finding Alma. Clarice is cracking under Jeanne's pressure. **EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Cameron locks Constantine and Raven in a room and then goes to Mike's house where Miles doctors a bullet wound Cameron received. Raven manages to free herself and waits for Cameron at the door with a gun drawn. Cameron and Raven escape. Constantine is strangled. Spencer steals Sky's life savings, 60 million dollars in diamonds, and goes to stay goodbye to Camilla.

They both are kidnapped by Andre. The police track Andre's car. In a shoot out the car goes into the river. Camilla and Spencer get out with the gems but he tells her not to let anyone know. The police presume they are dead. **THIS WEEK:** Camilla and Spencer escape. Raven and Ian declare a truce. **ANOTHER LIFE** -- Gil is devastated by the collapse of the Canterbury Office Complex but Amber shows no sympathy. Gil accuses Vicki of having switched the soil analysis documents. Marianne agrees to meet with Russ at Saddleback and give him \$5000 so he can leave the country. She tells Lori

where she is meeting him before she leaves. Ben catches up with her and tries, unsuccessfully, to talk her out of it. Lance runs into Russ at Saddleback while he is waiting for Marianne and shoots him. **THIS WEEK:** Marianne is stricken. Vicki and Nancy answer some questions. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Luke decides to go to Port Charles and see Holly. Meantime, Holly and Robert make love and pledge their love to one another. Luke and Holly see each other and Luke walks away when he finds out she married Robert. Holly tells Robert that Luke is alive and he

agrees to sleep in the other room. Luke comes back and criticizes Holly for marrying Robert. She tells him he was wrong to let her believe he was dead. Grant tells Celia that if she doesn't get Jimmy Lee out of her life for good there will be no marriage. **THIS WEEK:** Robert and Luke square off. Red talks some sense into Jimmy Lee. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- Liz shoots Marie but she runs out before anyone sees her. She tells Chris and Daphne. Roman asks Neil if anyone else had a key to the apartment. Neil lies because he thinks it would hurt Marie more than being shot if she knew that Liz had a key. Daphne tells Liz about the second DiMera will. She also tells Tony and Renee in front of Anna that Tony is married to a criminal and she has proof of this claim.

Daphne realizes that Renee is the sole beneficiary of the new will and wants Tony to marry Renee so he will be financially protected. **THIS WEEK:** Marie opens her eyes to a dismal world. The will falls into the wrong hands. **CAPITOL** -- Sloane begins to have her doubts about Kurt's true identity. Trey

mourns the loss of Kelly's love and lashes out at Sam and Myrna for driving Kelly away. Clarissa and Myrna clash over the wedding plans. Sloane turns over a page from Kurt's code book to Tyler but is too shaken when she learns he may be a foreign spy to give Tyler any more information about it.

Tanks, parachutes and 'Mona Lisa'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- The tank, in the shape of a cone with the vertex pointed upward, has a ring of cannons above its base and small viewing holes near the top.

Under the hood is a chassis with four wheels, each one hand-propelled. Tanks weren't used in combat until World War I. But this design was born in the 15th century, at the hand of artist and engineer Leonardo da Vinci.

Scale models of da Vinci's inventions are being exhibited on college campuses across the country, inspiring would-be inventors and giving others a glimpse of the artist's versatility and genius. The exhibit recently appeared at the University of Portland.

"It's a wonderful educational tool," says Herbert Pederson, curator of the collection sponsored by International Business Machines Corp. "It gives people another side of Leonardo. He is known as a painter. Few people know him as an inventor, though the major part of his life was spent inventing." Constructed primarily of wood, the models on display were built by a New York

craftsman IBM commissioned, using da Vinci's famous notebook scribbles as instructions.

The notebooks were a personal record for the Florentine artist, containing notes, letters and designs for new machines. Most of the models in the exhibit fit on 3 feet by 4 feet display tables, and are large enough to play with. Some are suspended from the ceiling, such as da Vinci's one-passenger flying machine.

The wood-frame machine was designed to soar on the energy of its pilot, who would lie face down while strapped into the frame, flapping the wings fast enough to get the device off the ground.

Born out-of-wedlock in 1452 near Vinci, a village in Tuscany, to a notary and a peasant woman, da Vinci did much of his work in Florence. He was a painter, sculptor, architect, musician, engineer and scientist. Two of his most famous paintings are the "Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa."

He was clearly avant-garde, and his designs have figured in much of modern technology.

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**This Monday
May 9 thru
Sunday May 15**

Only at participating stores.

Sizzling chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. Come 'n get it at a special sale price!

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\$1.99

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LOVESICK

DUDLEY MOORE - ELIZABETH MCGOVERN in "LOVESICK" JOHN HUSTON and ALEC GUINNESS

7:15 9:15

The last word...about the first time.

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Starring TOM CRUISE JACKIE EARLE HALEY JOHN STOCKWELL and SHELLEY LONG as Kathy

AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

7:20 9:20

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

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20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

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WITH OUR NEW 3-D GLASSES!

A New Dimension in Terror...

THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE.

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

7:25 9:25

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The Rolling Stones
Let's Spend the Night Together

...live it!

AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

9:30 ONLY

Public Notices

Notice of names of persons appearing as the owners of unclaimed amounts held by Lefors Community Federal Credit Union... CARL LEE JETT... JAMES R KIMBLEY...

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC. The annual report of M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1982, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 o'clock A.M., CDTST, on June 2, 1983, for the contract proposed to be let for furnishing materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for two (2) separate projects.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 o'clock A.M., CDTST, on June 2, 1983, and thereafter referred to the Consulting Engineer for the Project for tabulation, checking and evaluation. Shown an acceptable bid be received, the City Commission proposes to award a contract for the Project at a Special Meeting to be held on June 14, 1983, and scheduled to begin at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

Successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, satisfactory to the City Commission as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S.

Successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, satisfactory to the City Commission as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S.

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PERSONAL

OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., 2014 N. Hobart. 665-0571 or 665-7416.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, cabinets, 665-5741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

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Large or small acreage. Pipeline right-of-ways. Locations. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Mud and Taping. Call R.E. Greenlee 665-4581.

PAINTING - INSIDE and out. References. Call 665-6483 or 665-2684.

PAINTING - ACOUSTICAL ceiling work, sheetrocking, and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-2833.

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

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.

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CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Panhandle, Texas 79068.

RESPONSIBLE LADY to live in and care for three children, one school age. Light housework and cooking required. Living expenses paid. Small salary. 665-0626.

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

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NEED MATRUE Couple capable of hard, physical and mental work. Small trailer furnished, also wages. For appointment call Lake McGehee. Financing available. 513 S. Cuyler 3665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8894

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12-ROW John Deere MAX Emerge PLOW FOLD Fertilizer boxes 3 pt. 40' CRUST Buster 12" shank type - Hydro fold grain drill. HEATON LACK Hand SH-30A HEAVY DUTY 4 wheel tractor with 1000 gallon fiberglass tank with 1 1/2 horse pump and hoses. JOHN DEERE rotary hoe - 3 pt. 36' like new. Greider Blade 3 pt. - 9'. 669-7076

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1-580D Case Backhoe 2-1980 1/2 Ton Picups 1-R40 Ditch Witch with Trailer 1-1082 Chevrolet 1 ton with Oilfield Bed. Call 665-6047 or on weekends (806) 874-2549.

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TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

GUNS

H&K 223 with accessories, \$790. Ruger 1022 Deluxe, \$123.80. Winchester 223, Ball Ammo, \$5.25 Box. Dusty's Sporting Goods, 1320 Alcock. 669-9731.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-2139 - Owner Boydine Bosay

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DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's. Compact, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

Willis Used Furniture 1215 Willis Amarillo Highway 665-3551. Reduced to sell! New hide-a-bed, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture. 513 S. Cuyler 3665-8843

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES May is Bicycling Month! See the new spring lineup of SCHWINN'S New hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 910 W. Kenly, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

SAVA MA. NOW THRU SATURDAY

MISCELLANEOUS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LIGHT NEW 1979 Troy Built Toro Tiller. Electric start, 6 horsepower. 668-3961.

FOR A Nutritious, Delicious alternative to milk, call 665-7802.

FOR SALE: AM-FM Kradio 8 track radio-tape, \$40.00 or 665-7392.

COLOR TV, 19 inch, 10 months old. Large Whirlpool upright freezer. 665-7548.

FOR SALE Sears Air Conditioner. Runs perfectly. Good price. 665-6248.

WOOD PALETS For sale - \$1.00. Call Dave, 669-2525.

SEARS SELF-contained air conditioner. Approximately 4 ton. \$265. 274-4384.

ONE 3x3x8 wooden shop table, 1 set cabinet and sink with drawers, sink with formica top. 669-6949.

FOR SALE - Color T.V.'s, One Zenith, 25 inch console. One Motorola, 17 inch portable. 665-3688.

FOR SALE: 80 yards plus, very good carpet. Phone 665-3446.

FOR SALE - John Deere Riding Mower. See at 1825 Christine or call 665-2780.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. 669-6046

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

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

GUNS H&K 223 with accessories, \$790. Ruger 1022 Deluxe, \$123.80. Winchester 223, Ball Ammo, \$5.25 Box. Dusty's Sporting Goods, 1320 Alcock. 669-9731.

HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-2139 - Owner Boydine Bosay

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Willis Used Furniture 1215 Willis Amarillo Highway 665-3551. Reduced to sell! New hide-a-bed, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture. 513 S. Cuyler 3665-8843

GARAGE SALES

PATIO SALE in back of 1133 Duncan. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE: 2232 N. Zimmers. Sunday only. Bicycle, camping, fishing equipment, 1980 Starcraft Pop-up camper.

GARAGE SALE: Sofa, lamps, table and chairs, baby furniture, clothes, dishes, leather wallets, purses and more. All day Saturday, 6:00 P. Fisher.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of goodies! 1427 N. Dwight. Saturday, May 14, 9:30 until 7.

MOVING SALE: 1016 Gordon. Saturday and Sunday. Mostly furniture and appliances.

GARAGE SALE: 115 N. Hobart (next to Harold's Big Apple) Saturday and Sunday. Open 8:00. Furniture, dishes, C.B. and antenna, nice clothes.

GARAGE SALE - 1928 N. Banks - Enter through alley. Aquarium, motorcycle, camper, furniture, copy machine, bath tub, stereo, children's toys and clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. till 7.

GARAGE SALE - Motel furniture, carpet remnants, clothes and numerous other miscellaneous. Coronado Inn Motel, East end. Saturday 10 a.m.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 14th 318 Custer, Miami, Bedsprads, lamps, truck, baby clothes, school desks, etc.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 941 E. Gordon. Little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE - 736 McCullough - Saturday and Sunday. Sears riding mower, tools, 2 wheel trailer, gas stove, dishwasher, 5 speed bike, round baby walker and items, clothes.

GARAGE SALE - 1620 Holly. Saturday only 8:00. Clothing, toys, motor cycle helmet, household miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - 2373 Beech 8 a.m. Saturday only! Clothes, dishes, furniture, toys, fishing stuff, Trichen, gun case, ladies 10 speed bike.

YARD SALE - Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 524 Doyle.

MUSICAL INST.

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HAY BALING - Round or square bales. Call 273-5049.

FOUR FLEA Market sale. Saturday 10 a.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 721 W. Willis, 665-3618.

GARAGE SALE - 2310 Charles - Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPRING CARPORT SALE - Friday 10:00 to 6:00 Saturday 9:00 to 7:00 Little bit of everything. Back of 1020 N. Somerville.

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

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

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BUS. RENTAL PROP.

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BY OWNER - Lovely large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, lovely kitchen & dining area, bar, large family room, bookcase, fireplace, large storage in back yard, double garage. 2617 Cherokee. 665-6254.

HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR Sale by owner - Approximately 1800 Square foot, 9 1/2" non-escalating loan. 2511 Christine. Call 665-4925.

THREE BEDROOM house in Skellytown. Call 648-2536 or 648-2550.

IN SKELLYTOWN, nice three bedroom house with adjoining 30 foot lot and storm cellar. Call after 5 and weekends. 648-2555.

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FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Approximately 1468 Square feet. Call 648-2562.

3/4 Percent Assumable loan. North, \$255.00 a month, total. Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

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FOR SALE in Lefors - 3 bedroom house with 2 baths, den, living room, and utility porch on corner lots. Asking \$20,000. Call 835-2737.

FOR THE Handyman - take a look at this 2 bedroom home with full basement, garage, storage, large fenced yard. Needs some work done. MLS #89
WILL SWAP out - If you have an acreage we have an ideal location in Lefors on 4 corner lots, storage building, garage, everything you need for inexpensive living, will do some swapping, give us a call. MLS #94MH
BIG - BIG - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, needs a little work, \$23,800.00. OE
IN White Deer - 150 by 150 lot, with a 28 by 70 doublewide mobile home, pretty wallpaper and country decor. Look this over, you'll not be disappointed. MLS #21
OLDER HOME on commercial lot, 3 bedroom, one bath, needs some work but a location near postoffice, great for older couple. \$14,000. MLS
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THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick veneer, fenced yard, central heat & air, fireplace. 1140 Willow road. 665-7815, 665-3540.

NICE 3 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 1900 square feet, storm cellar. Assumable 9 1/4. 2218 Duncan. 665-2154.

LOTS

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Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-9075

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COUNTRY LIVING - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family room, 100x185 lot. Central heat and air. Carpet 2 years old. Super buy. MLS #62
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SKELLYTOWN - DO it yourself and save, 2 bedroom, good basic house. Just needs lots of paint. MLS #80
We're enthusiastic about real estate in Pampa. May we help or advise you on your real estate needs? Gene or Janice Lewis 665-3458 or DeLoma 669-6854.

FOR SALE in Lefors - 3 bedroom house with 2 baths, den, living room, and utility porch on corner lots. Asking \$20,000. Call 835-2737.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick veneer, fenced yard, central heat & air, fireplace. 1140 Willow road. 665-7815, 665-3540.

NICE 3 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 1900 square feet, storm cellar. Assumable 9 1/4. 2218 Duncan. 665-2154.

FOR SALE in Lefors - 3 bedroom house with 2 baths, den, living room, and utility porch on corner lots. Asking \$20,000. Call 835-2737.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick veneer, fenced yard, central heat & air, fireplace. 1140 Willow road. 665-7815, 665-3540.

NICE 3 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 1900 square feet, storm cellar. Assumable 9 1/4. 2218 Duncan. 665-2154.

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Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-9075

PRICED REDUCED - Must sell 6 acres, 4 miles west on Borger Hwy. Call after 5:00 665-8771.

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Comes with this fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat and air. Steel siding and fence. Master bedroom is 15x26. MLS #64.

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Available on this 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Freshly painted and nearly new carpet. Low move-in for someone. MLS #59.

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Attractive brick home in central location. Central heat and air. Range, dishwasher and new congooleum in kitchen. New bath and walk-in closet added to Master bedroom. All drapes, curtains, fireplace equipment and two ceiling fans convey. Double garage and cyclone fence. MLS #64.

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Coupon

Buy a selected Curtis Mathes home entertainment product from May 1 to June 15, 1983 and receive from Curtis Mathes a Buy 1 Get 1 Free Coupon, good for air travel on Republic Airlines at any fare level. This coupon entitles you to a free roundtrip ticket with the purchase of another roundtrip ticket from Republic Airlines. Travel good June 1 through November 15, 1983, excluding certain holiday periods. Quantities are limited.

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	98 Unfurnished Houses
	100 Rent, Sale, Trade
	101 Real Estate Wanted
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	103 Homes For Sale
	104 Lots
	105 Commercial Property
	110 Out Of Town Property
	111 Out Of Town Rentals
	112 Farms and Ranches
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	114 Recreational Vehicle
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	116 Trailers
	120 Autos For Sale
	121 Trucks For Sale
	122 Motorcycles
	124 Parts And Accessories
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For Sunday's Paper 2:00 p.m. Friday
 Monday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Friday
 Tuesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Monday
 Wednesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
 Thursday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
 Friday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Thursday

For more information call 669-2525

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 ROADRUNNER. Runs good. Call 835-2700.

1981 GRAND MARQUIS. Loaded, low mileage. Take up payments or best offer. 669-2757.

1976 FIAT 131. Asking \$1600. Good condition. Call 669-7076.

NICE CAR - 1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. Leather seats, \$700.00 below book. 415 N. Stark-weather.

1977 CHEVROLET Vega station wagon automatic transmission, air conditioned. 665-2959.

1976 FORD Granada - Silver, A.M.F.M., 6 cylinder, one owner. \$1200. Call 648-2559.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, air conditioned, power steering. All extras, new tires nice. 4 door, \$3500. or best offer. Call 665-6645 after 4 p.m.

1982 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded, \$11,500. Serious inquiries only. 665-5938.

1978 MALIBU Classic, 47,000, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 669-2827. \$2900.00.

1977 MERCURY Comet; 1978 Granada, both 4 doors, power steering and air, automatic transmission. Must sell. Call 669-2427.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1977 Chevette, \$1,000 miles - \$1695.00 1810 Beech. 669-7678.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Groom, 248-3822.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen 1968, 2 door. Best in excellent condition. Call 669-2988.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Very clean, 37,000 miles. \$4,900. 117 N. Nelson, 669-2989.

TRUCKS

1974 TOYOTA pick-up and topper. Low mileage. Also 1972 GMC Van. 665-2667.

NICE 1977 Dodge Pickup. \$2000. Call 665-6129.

FOR SALE - 1983 Ford Ranger XLT pickup. Low mileage. 665-4954 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 DODGE Ramcharger, automatic, four wheel drive, stereo cassette, fully loaded. Must sell, 665-4638.

1978 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, \$4750 firm. Call 665-6253 or 665-8421, ask for Brian.

MUST SELL: 1974 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition. \$850. Call Panhandle, 1-537-5076.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-5753

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS 850L. Extra nice with windshield and crash bar. Call 883-3041.

MOTORCYCLES 1976 Kawasaki, K Z 400. Electric start \$500. - new tires, good condition 665-0666.

1973 Z-1-900 Kawasaki. \$1500. Call 665-5938.

1975 HONDA CB500T - One owner, like new, 3000 miles, luggage rack and sissy bar. 665-2203.

TT500 Yamaha dirt bike. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 669-6504.

Goosemyer

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OGDEN & SON

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1982 FISH Ski and Ebbtide 1983 75 horsepower Johnson P.T.T., \$6995. Downtown Motor and Marine.

FOR SALE - 1964 16 foot Larson Boat with a 1964 100 horse power Mercury Engine only \$1000.00. Call 665-4648 or come by 2509 Rosewood.

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FOR SALE - 1980 Honda 750F four cylinder motorcycle. Only 2,600 miles. \$1,800. - (NADA retail is \$2,300.) Call 669-7667.

1982 RM 250 Suzuki. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 665-0145.

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Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

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Joe Fischer 669-6381

669-6381 Realty Inc. 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Lovely 4 bedroom, living room, den with stone fireplace, fully carpeted, full, 3/4 & 1/2 baths, central heat & air double garage with opener, nice landscaping. Call for appointment. MLS 568.

THE ANSWER
To your home hunting problem 2221 Williston. Excellent 3 bedroom brick. Good neighborhood close to middle school and Elementary.

DO YOU HAVE
A stack of rental receipts? See 312 N. Ward today. Remodeled 3 bedroom ready to move into. MLS 620.

2205 EVERGREEN
3 bedrooms, living room, den, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, double garage, storage building, real neat. Call for appointment. MLS 638.

EAST PAMPA
Large older two story home, completely redecorated corner lot. Call for details & appointment. OE.

COZY CORNER!
A 3 bedroom home empty and ready for your family! Large family room, separate living room that could be a home office. Double garage with opener and a large back yard with plenty of room for a garden. \$62,000. MLS 483.

Others in all price ranges. Also some new homes under construction. CALL US FOR Professional Service.

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Jan Crippen 665-5232
Rue Park 665-5919
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
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Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1938
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3948
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Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis
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DON'T WAIT
To start building your equity in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Wells St. approx. 4 years old, fireplace, central heat & air, brick, double garage with opener, custom drapes. Meticulously maintained by immaculate owner. MLS 507.

OWNER NEEDS YOU
To make offer on 1132 S. Sumner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, siding, fenced storage building, paneling. MLS 485.

IDEAL FOR YOU
retired or first home owners. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, has paneling, wallpaper, carpet, fenced yard, garage, storm door & windows, stainless steel sink, close to grocery store, within walking distance to school. MLS 637.

TOP CANDIDATE
For your home vote, 1723 Chestnut, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat, carpet, storm doors & windows, brick, double garage, excellent location. MLS 682.

Brad Bradford 665-7545
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Twila Fisher 665-3560
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JUST LISTED - A
Pleasure to see. Spacious 2 story well arranged, 3 bedroom home. Double fireplace and a single fireplace upstairs. Living room plus large den, 1 1/2 baths, oversize double garage. Carpeted and pretty paneling. Call Audrey. MLS 642.

NEW LISTING - SENECA ST.
This attractive 3 bedroom home has living room PLUS Den, New Central Heat & Air, Fenced Yard, Conveniently located for schools and shopping center. \$35,000. Call Sandy. MLS 664.

GET A GREEN THUMB
Seeds of Room for a garden on the back of this extra long lot, located near grade school. 2 bedroom home in good condition, built-in hatch in Dining room, Gas fireplace, large utility room. Also has a 3 room apartment in rear and 3 car garage with storage. Extra storage buildings. Apartment needs some repair. \$35,000 Call Wilda. MLS 563.

MR. VETERAN OR
FHA Buyer. Here's a spacious 3 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled. Central heat, new roof, new kitchen cabinets, new bar, new bay window. New plumbing. Double garage, super size corner lot. Low, low down payment, in White Deer. Call Audrey. MLS 463.

LEFORS-TAKE A LOOK
At this dream home. Extra neat & clean, large 2 bedroom, located on extra large lot. Paneling, carpet, carpet, garage, cellar & fireplace. Central air & heat, large kitchen with breakfast bar. \$26,000. FHA appraisal. Total move-in \$2,550, with payments of \$350.00 per month. MLS 537.

Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Dale Garrett 835-2777
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Milly Sanders 669-2671
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WALNUT CREEK ESTATES
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sunken tub, 2 central heat and air units - too many extras to list. Call for appointment. \$178,000. MLS 425.

FARM FOR SALE
Approximately 1226 acres West of Groom. Part is irrigated & part dry land. 2 houses, barn & some out buildings. Some of the minerals are included. Assumable loans. Call us for more information. OE.

EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$71,000. MLS 417.

GRAPE
Brick 3 bedroom home, den with wood-burner, living room and dining area. Large utility and two car garage new wood fence with opening for mobile home or boat storage also large garage opening to alley. Good storage. \$72,500.00. MLS 587.

MODULAR HOME
3 bedroom, 2 bath home to be moved. Wood burner and built-in hatch. A lot of good storage. MLS 596H.

5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail store, multi-family or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000. MLS 782.

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Ruby Allen 665-6295
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Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3487

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*9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE APPLIES TO ELIGIBLE VEHICLES ORDERED FROM THE FACTORY BY APRIL 30 OR DELIVERED FROM DEALER STOCK BY MAY 31. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR QUALIFICATION DETAILS. APPLIES TO RETAIL SALES ONLY. DEALER FINANCIAL PARTICIPATION MAY AFFECT CONSUMER COST.

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Saturday
10 AM to 6 PM

... GO ON A SPRING SAVINGS SPREE ...

Many Other Items on Sale But Now Shown in this Ad



7-PIECE COOKWARE SET

39⁹⁹
Regular \$80⁰⁰

This is heavy porcelain enamel on steel and consists of 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan with 2 1/2 qt. saucepan with lid, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven with lid and 9 1/2" skillet 4 patterns



On Sale!

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts by Arrow

10⁹⁹
Reg. 15.00

Assorted Solid Colors.

Arrow "Brigade" Shirts

10⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00 Fitted shirts in 65% polyester 35% cotton, in multi-color stripe only short sleeves 14 1/2 to 16 1/2



Mens Summer SPORT COATS

Usually **59⁹⁹**

90⁰⁰
Birthday special linen weave sport coats in comfortable blend of polyester and viscose, fully lined. Good selection of colors for your summer pants. Choose from regulars or longs.



SHOWER TOWELS

Regular **9⁹⁹**
18.00

EXTRA LONG EXTRA WIDE 30x54 in..

Bigger than a bath towel smaller than a body sheet. A new extra thick and thirsty towel in the perfect size to wrap around your body, dry you luxuriously and easily. Great for beach and pool-side. Just slightly irregular poly/cotton terry. In taupe, red, navy, grey, creme, emerald or yellow.

Beach Towels **9⁹⁹**

Reg. 18.00 Assorted Patterns & Colors



Dusters by Komar

15⁹⁹

Reg. 22.00. Summer prints in assorted cotton blends for cool comfortable casual dressing. Gripper front closing and patch pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Patio Shifts

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Reg. 19.00 in assorted colors and styles in easy care poly/cotton blends

Men's Swim Wear

7⁹⁹

Reg. 12.00. Assorted solid colors with racing stripes in sizes S, M, L, XL.

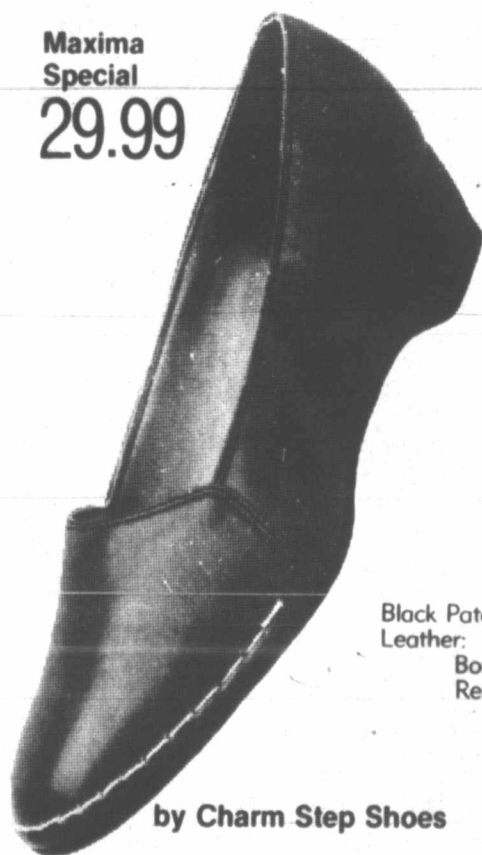
Men's Walk Shorts

10⁹⁹

Reg. 16.00. We have an assortment of solid colors in easy care polyester and cotton. You'll find them so comfortable on hot days.

Try the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn for a 10 DAY WALK TEST

Maxima Special **29.99**



Black Patent Leather: Bone Red.

by Charm Step Shoes

If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn... bring them back and we'll refund your money!

Sports In Motion Men's Bruce Jenner "Action Knit" Shirts

10⁹⁹

Reg. 16.00. Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Brass Plated Coat Rack

39⁹⁹

Reg. 70.00. Attractive brass finish. Four hooks on top, two on the sides for convenience. Attractive curved legs, and a real bargain price.

Large Cake Stand With Crystal Cover

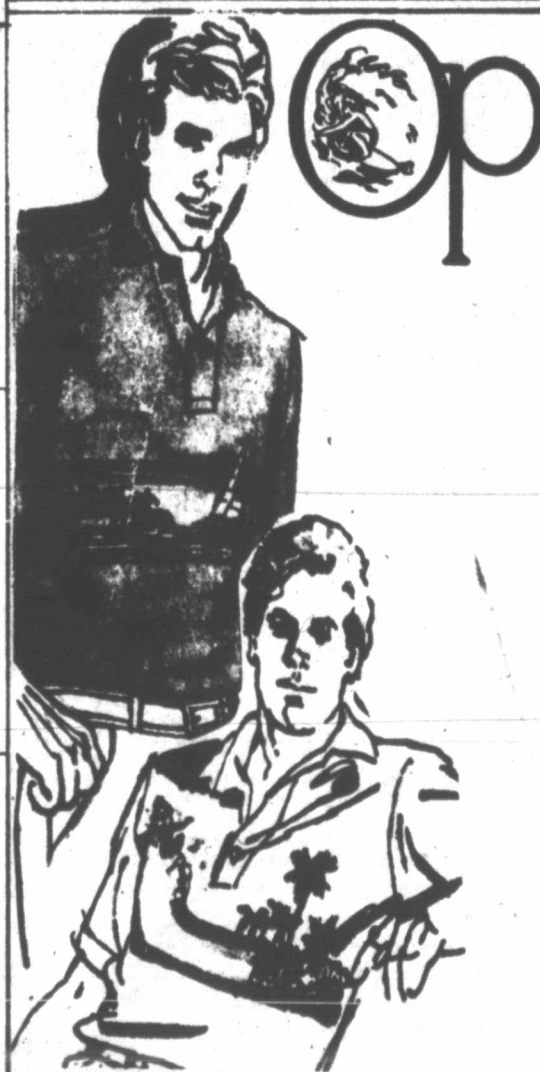
29⁹⁹

Usually 60.00. Heavy duty clear glass cake plate on a pedestal with a large dome cover.

Vinyl Quilted Placemats

2⁴⁹

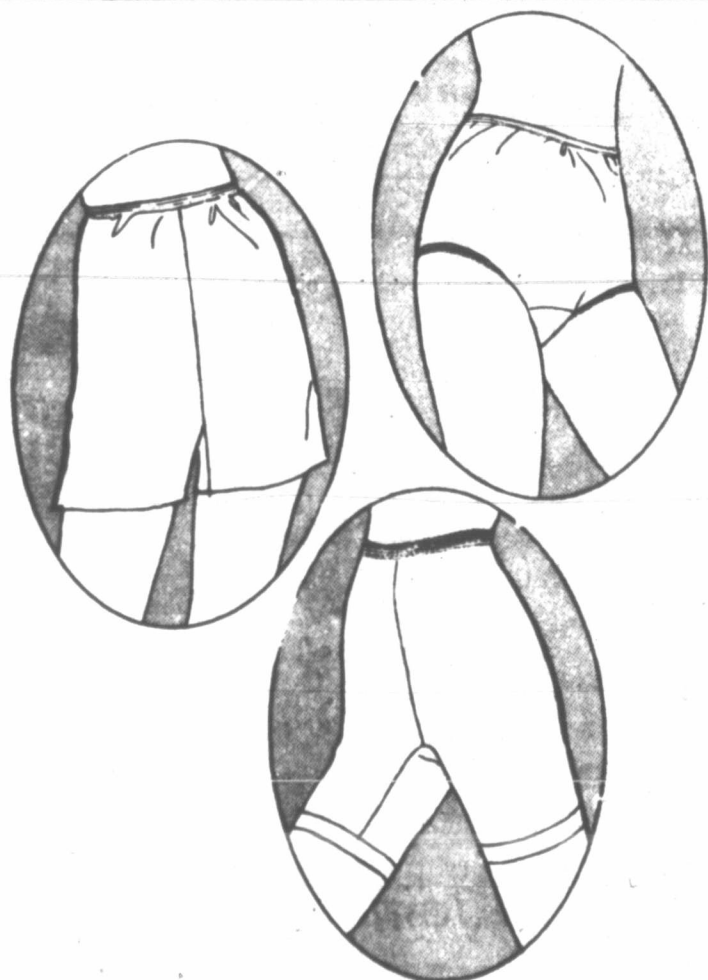
Reg. 2.75 Wipe clean vinyl surface with 100% polyester fill exclusive of trim. Eight great colors.



Men's T-SHIRTS from Ocean Pacific

12⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00
Collared styles in prints & solids with wood buttons. Easy care cotton and polyester blend. Sizes S, M, L.



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