



The Tampa News

SUNDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 43
(USPS 781-540)

May 25, 1980

(3 Sections)

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

30 Pages

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Damages exceed \$1.6 billion

TOLEDO, Wash. (AP) — Damage estimates from the eruption of Mount St. Helens climbed above \$1.6 billion Saturday, as more ash and steam spewed from the volcano. With 18 known dead, searchers held out little hope that the 88 persons still missing would be found alive.

A "vigorous ash plume" shot 500 feet above the crater's rim early Saturday, Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey told a news conference in Vancouver. But he said the mountain was considered quiet.

Hait said steam plumes thrown thousands of feet into the air Friday night from the summit crater and the Spirit Lake area were "plenty scary" even though they were not considered true volcanic activity.

He said the most reasonable interpretation was that the steam was caused by water from Spirit Lake seeping down and contacting rocks hot enough to cause the water to flash to steam.

Hait said scientists have measured subsurface temperatures in the debris littering the mountain's flanks as high as 534 degrees Fahrenheit, "considerably hotter than anything we've measured before."

Dwight R. Crandall, head of hazard evaluation for the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver, said the danger of an immediate new explosion appeared to be diminishing, but scientists were convinced further volcanic activity was likely.

"It may be days away, weeks away, or months away (but) this is my primary concern," he said.

Meanwhile, total volcano-related losses to state and private land in Washington reached \$970.8 million, Rhonda Brooks of the state Department of Emergency Services, said Saturday.

Earlier, Robert Tokarczyk, superintendent of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, told President Carter the blast blew down \$500 million worth of federal timber.

Fisheries experts estimate an additional \$200 million loss to salmon and sports fishing.

Hope of finding any new survivors from the May 18 blast dwindled. Army and Washington National Guard helicopters lifted off from the Toledo airport, 35 miles northwest of Mount St. Helens, on Saturday to continue searches of the devastated area around the mountain.

Ground crews pressed their search efforts in an area of old gold and silver mines south of Randle, 20 miles north of the volcano.

The death toll stood at 18, with 88 still missing, said Roland Emetaz, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

"That's the official, official list," he said.

Ms. Brooks said 23 persons remain hospitalized with volcano injuries — 13 from the effects of the initial eruption and 10 from being caught in heavy ash.

She said 150 persons were treated and released from hospitals around the state.

The estimated 10,000 to 15,000 persons who needed food and shelter after the explosion have returned to their homes or were returning, she said, but as many as 180 people were still homeless.

A flood watch remained in effect for the Toutle River valley west of the volcano.

Inflation heats up in Dallas, cools in Houston

By The Associated Press

The cost of living leaped a record 4 percent in Dallas during the past two months, but prices in Houston rose slower than the national average for the first time in a decade.

The comparisons are based on the U.S. Department of Labor's consumer price figures from March and April.

In Dallas, spiraling housing costs, aggravated by unprecedented population growth, contributed heavily to the sharp rise in prices.

"This was the sharpest such change on record for the metropolis," said Bryan Richey, southwest regional commissioner for the department's Bureau of Statistics.

The figures showed the index was 19.1 percent higher than for the same period in 1979. Goods that cost \$100 in 1967 cost Dallasites \$251.40 in April 1980, Richey said.

Nationally, the index rose 2.6 percent during March and April.

Dallas housing costs in March-April rose 5.7 percent, compared to a 3 percent increase nationally, Richey said.

Statistics also showed the cost of buying a home in Dallas soared 8.7 percent from the end of February to the end of April.

Richey said housing costs have slowly begun to decline because of falling interest rates. The decline could be felt in Dallas by the end of the summer "based on the assumption that interest rates will continue to decline," he said. "But none of this is reflected in the current housing figures."

Costs rose in Houston too, but not as fast as that city is accustomed to. Houston recorded an inflation rate of 1.9 percent for the two-month period, .5 percent below the national figures.



MOUNT ST. HELENS, an active volcano located 45 miles northeast of Portland in Washington, vents a cloud of ash and steam Saturday morning. The mountain has been generally quiet except for an occasional eruption. Scientists expect another major eruption from the volcano — they just don't know when. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists expect more eruptions

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Although the immediate danger of a new explosion from Mount St. Helens seems to be lessening, scientists say more eruptions are likely — and some could spread volcanic ash over a wider area than the blast last week.

Dr. Dwight R. Crandall, head of hazards evaluation for the hastily assembled team of scientists, said he based that assessment on the nature of the earlier eruption and the material thrown from it.

"It may be days away, weeks away or months away (but the new eruption) is my primary concern," Crandall said in a weekend interview.

Since March, when the mountain first showed signs of life after a 123-year silence, more than two dozen blue jean-clad U.S. Geological Survey scientists have set up shop in the Federal Building and rented office space here.

Using aerial photos, earthquake records and a few nervous helicopter landings on the ash-buried slope, they have pieced together a preliminary picture of last Sunday's explosion that points to the likelihood of one of two future developments, Crandall said.

One possibility is that the mountain may extrude a "volcanic dome." This is a rounded plug of partially hardened magma that is too thick to flow like a fluid but could be pushed up to fill the 2-mile long horseshoe-shaped crater gouged from the mountain. St. Helens had several smaller volcanic domes on its slopes before.

The other possibility, Crandall said, is that the mountain may have a new "pumice eruption" such as the one that spread volcanic ash over a half-dozen states. "The pumice would be the more hazardous of the two events because it would get up in the jet stream," he said.

"(Compared to) the pumice we had last week, even though it had substantial volume, Mount St. Helens has erupted significantly greater volumes in the past which would cause significantly greater problems depending on the track of the plume," said Crandall, who, with Donal Mullineux, published a survey of the volcano hazards at Mount St. Helens in 1978 which now seems prophetic.

The extrusion of a dome, while it probably would not send large ash clouds into the sky, could send lateral explosions of rock and hot pumice into the moonscape on the north side of the mountain. "Very little more damage could be done to that area than has already occurred, but it would be a hazard to anyone working in the area or if they began to let sightseers back in," Crandall said.

Both possibilities depend on the assumption that the earlier explosion resulted from a new shaft of hot molten rock having reached the surface at St. Helens.

This new hot rock, even though it is momentarily quiet, contains a great deal of energy which must escape somehow, either slowly over many years or in a series of relatively short volcanic outbursts. During the last volcanic period at St. Helens, Crandall said, the mountain sputtered intermittently from the mid-1830s to 1857.

World court orders hostages freed

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The International Court of Justice Saturday ordered Iran to release the 53 American hostages and to pay damages to the United States for "successive and still continuing breaches" of international law.

All 15 justices reaffirmed their interim order of Dec. 15 that the hostages, held for 203 days, be freed. The court has no enforcement power, however. That rests with the U.N. Security Council.

The judgment stressed that the government of Iran had assumed responsibility for the takeover and detention of the hostages by "repeatedly endorsing" the seizure.

The judges also unanimously ruled that the American Embassy in Tehran must be returned to the United States, that normal diplomatic privileges must be restored and that no hostages may be put on trial or on the witness stand.

The court declared the abortive American attempt to rescue the hostages April 24-25 was "of a kind calculated to undermine respect for the judicial process in international relations." But the court, the judicial arm of the United Nations, said the rescue attempt had no direct bearing on the case.

The justices from the Soviet Union, Poland and Syria dissented from the majority ruling that the United States is entitled to reparations.

Soviet Justice Platon D. Morozov said the U.S. "military invasion" of Iran deprived the Americans of any right to a damage award.

The court named no specific amount of reparations, saying that could be determined only in separate proceedings after the hostages were freed.

Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock of Great Britain read the opinion in a 2½-hour presentation in the castle-like, turreted Peace Palace, home of the International Court.

The World Court found in favor of the United States on all points except for a request for an order that those responsible for the seizure be put on trial in Iran. The ruling did not mention that U.S. request.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Mousavi Adebili, a Revolutionary Council member and Iran's prosecutor general, said the verdict had no meaning because only one side participated. A Foreign Ministry official said Iran refused to participate because "we think the court is not entitled to hear such an issue."

Because of encouragement from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other top officials, "the militants, authors of the invasion and jailers of the hostages, had now become agents of the Iranian state for whose acts the state itself was internationally responsible," the court said.

Court decision meaningless, Iranians say

By The Associated Press

A top Iranian official dismissed as "meaningless" Saturday's unanimous order by the International World Court of Justice for release of the 53 Americans held hostage in Iran. A U.S. advisor at the court called it a "splendid decision."

All 15 justices at the court in The Hague, Netherlands, joined in ordering the hostages freed. But there were three dissenters — the Soviet, Polish and Syrian justices — to a ruling that Iran must pay compensation to the United States for the seizure.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the newspaper Ettelaat reported that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, joined a meeting of the Revolutionary Council which appointed council spokesman Hassan Habibi prime minister. Habibi and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr denied the report, according to Pars, the official news agency.

Iran has had no prime minister since Mehdi Bazargan resigned last Nov. 6, two days after Islamic militants seized the U.S. Embassy and the hostages. Bani-Sadr said he would announce the new prime minister when the Majlis, or parliament, opens next week.

Two European socialist leaders flew to Vienna, where they were expected to join Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on a trip to Tehran in an effort to negotiate freedom for the hostages. Olof Palme, leader of Sweden's Social Democratic Party, and Felipe Gonzalez, chief of Spain's Socialist Party, were expected to leave Sunday for Tehran, hoping to see Bani-Sadr.

"But it is very much up in the air whether we will be able to see him," Palme said.

The three would follow Abib Daoudy, Syria's U.N. ambassador and member of an earlier U.N. commission of inquiry on the U.S.-Iran crisis. He arrived Saturday in

Tehran for talks with Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh. They planned to discuss resumption of the commission's investigation into Iranian grievances against the United States. The panel halted its mission after being refused permission to see the hostages.

Executions in Tehran and other cities Saturday killed 23 persons, six of them accused of being leaders of Forghan, a leftist, anti-clerical group, according to Tehran Radio. Fifty-four persons have been put to death since Wednesday, most of them accused of smuggling drugs and shot by firing squads.

More than 700 persons have been executed since the February 1979 revolution led by Khomeini. Forghan, which opposes the Islamic-based government, has claimed responsibility for assassinating a half-dozen Khomeini associates, and those executed Saturday were accused of planning the killings.



CONFRONTATION. New Hampshire State Troopers battle with members of the Coalition For Direct Action at the main gate of the Seabrook, N.H., Nuclear Power Plant Saturday afternoon. The photo was taken from inside the plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-nuclear protesters turned back at Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — About 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters fought a series of skirmishes with state troopers and National Guardsmen on Saturday as the demonstrators tried to breach the fence surrounding the Seabrook power plant construction site.

The demonstrators — thinly stretched around the 120-acre site — used grappling hooks and bolt cutters to rip down a 25-foot section of the 8-foot-high chain link fence before being chased off by guardsmen and state troopers, some of whom swung riot sticks freely.

Some protesters suffered minor injuries, and one trooper was hit by a grappling hook. He did not appear seriously injured.

When some demonstrators refused to retreat, police sprayed a gas that causes tears and coughing. Earlier, a squad of 30 troopers and guardsmen confiscated hacksaws, fence cutters and other equipment from demonstrators. Protesters tried to protect themselves with plastic sheets, boards, gas masks and hockey pads.

Although an estimated 1,000 demonstrators were on hand, they appeared too few to seriously threaten the site. Officials would not disclose the number of troopers and guardsmen at the site, saying they do not want protesters to know their strength.

One forlorn protester said, "it's fairly obvious there's a lack of numbers. It's unfortunate, but that's the way it is."

Demonstrators had said they would be well-trained to combat authorities, but were no match for the troopers and guardsmen.

On U.S. Route 1 at the main entrance to the plant site, demonstrators piled a 7-foot-high barricade of logs, branches and debris. Police cleared it with a bucket loader and then turned fire hoses on some protesters who tried to climb the fence.

Protesters, many of them members of the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, had vowed to get inside the fence, occupy the site and halt construction of the plant. Despite early setbacks Saturday, they said they would continue their assaults.

Scott Ward, 21, a Framingham, Mass., landscaper, said, "I was hoping it was going to be more organized and also that there was going to be more people here. But it's just going to take some organizing. People are not going to give up right now."

Gov. Hugh Gallen inspected the site by helicopter in the morning. He later told reporters he was not pleased with the potential for confrontation.

"I am not feeling good about this at all. I know there is a great amount of manpower and great amount of expense all here to protect private property. I think this is quite an expenditure at this time when there are so many other needs that are very important to me," he said, referring to state financial problems that are forcing cutbacks in welfare and social services.

The \$3.1 billion ocean-side plant has become a focal point for the anti-nuclear movement and the scene of frequent and sometimes violent confrontations since 1976.

States take after big oil companies

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Big oil, defeated in a year-long battle to keep Uncle Sam from sharing bulging revenues, now is under siege from a growing number of state governments.

An Associated Press survey found seven states considering some type of proposal to tax oil income.

Connecticut has already passed a 2 percent tax on the gross receipts of big oil companies operating in the state and California voters will go to the polls June 3 to vote on Proposition 13, a measure imposing a 10 percent surtax on oil-company profits.

In both states, supporters point to record oil industry profits as a key reason for passing the levies.

"Sure big oil companies have a right to a reasonable profit. But this year they are eating up more than their share," proclaims a television ad supporting California's tax. As six pigs slurp hungrily at a trough, the announcer says, "Let's stick it to Big Oil. They've been sticking it to us for years."

Big oil is worried. Charles J. DiBona, head of the American Petroleum Institute, cites the growing state trend to copy the federal "windfall" tax as the biggest problem currently facing oil companies.

"It's a reflection of the fact that states are acting more and more like small congresses with fulltime staffs and all kinds of means for communicating with each other," he said. "As a consequence, a piece of legislation introduced in one state often spreads quickly to other states."

Other states considering some type of oil profits tax are New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Kentucky.

Backers of the California proposal say it would raise \$200 million annually from between 25 and 30 oil companies operating in the state.

Only profits made on sales in California would be taxed and corporations that earn less than \$5 million would be exempt. The tax revenue would go for mass transit and alternative energy sources.

The Connecticut tax, expected to raise \$60 million, is almost identical to a 2 percent gross receipts tax being pushed in New York by Gov. Hugh Carey. The New York tax would raise \$235 million annually for mass transit.

In most states, opposition to oil tax proposals is strong. But if the Connecticut measure survives a court challenge and California's Proposition 13 passes, supporters expect momentum to grow.

"It is hard to think that the states are going to sit back and suffer the ravages of high energy prices without feeling they should recoup some of that ill-gotten gain from the oil companies," said Robert Brandon, Washington director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

The coalition, formed two years ago to work on such issues as utility rate reform, is the major national group pushing for state oil taxes.

'Deerhunter' viewer takes own life

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 21-year-old man who had just watched the Oscar-winning movie "The Deer Hunter" apparently shot and killed himself Saturday in a game of Russian roulette, police said.

Ed Forman, a police spokesman, identified the victim as Timothy Wayne Grubbs.

Officers found Grubbs lying on the floor of his home about 6:45 a.m. Saturday with a single gunshot wound to the head.

He was taken to a Midwest City hospital, where he died a short time later, police said.

Foreman said Grubbs' wife, Billy Ann, 21, told police the victim had watched "The Deer Hunter" on cable television Friday night. She said he later left home, returned intoxicated, and began playing with a .357-caliber revolver.

In the movie, close friends who serve together in Vietnam play Russian roulette, which involves spinning the cylinder of a gun containing only one bullet, aiming the gun and firing it. "All indications are that it was, in fact, a suicide, but we're examining it to be sure," Foreman said.

daily record

Services tomorrow

WHEELER, Leo — 2:30, Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel

deaths and funerals

LEO FRANKLIN WHEELER

Funeral services for Leo Franklin Wheeler of Canadian will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian.

Mr. Wheeler had lived most of his life in and around Canadian. He worked on the Carter Ranch in Gray County from 1957 to 1967.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Wheeler of Pampa; three brothers, Ben of Roy, N.M., Joe of Higgins, and Dow of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Tillie Highland of Vinita, Okla., Mrs. Nan Allen of Springdale Ark., and Mrs. Arlene Nidiffer of Vinita, Okla., and two grandchildren.

ALBERT FRENCH BOARD JR.

Graveside services for Albert French Board Jr. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, will officiate. He was employed by Cabot 20 years, before retiring in 1965.

ELSIE STONE

Funeral services for Elsie Stone, 72, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Clay Funeral Chapel with Rev. Jim Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery.

She was born in Hobart, Okla., Jan. 8, 1908, and she died Friday in Shamrock General Hospital.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Florine Barnes of Chelsea, Okla., and one brother, Arthur Bushman of Clairmore, Okla.

fire report

12:40 p.m. — Pampa firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire 1/2 mile north of Bowers City. The fire was apparently caused by a power line and three to five acres of grass was destroyed.

police report

Officers reported that unknown persons gained entry into the Hendricks Animal Clinic, 1912 Alcock, by breaking a window in the back of the clinic. Ten dollars in cash was taken from the money drawer, and a large amount of drugs was missing. Approximate loss was valued at \$175.

Officers reported that unknown persons broke out the front window of the Cuyler Street Laundry, 641 S. Cuyler. Nothing was reported missing from the laundry. Damages were estimated at \$75.

Walter Carl Everson of 1127 S. Finley reported that unknown persons used an unidentified object to rip the vinyl top on his 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while the vehicle was parked at his residence. Damages were estimated at \$75.

Officers received a report that unknown persons left the WillMart Store at 1340 N. Hobart, without paying for \$28.18 worth of gasoline.

Holiday traffic toll

By The Associated Press

While millions of Americans enjoyed the first full day of the three-day Memorial Day weekend Saturday, the holiday traffic death toll began climbing.

By 3 p.m. EDT, 45 persons had lost their lives on highways nationwide.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 450 and 550 persons could lose their lives in traffic accidents during the long weekend, between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Last year, 508 persons were killed during the three-day Memorial Day weekend. The worst three-day Memorial Day holiday was in 1969, when 597 persons were killed in traffic. In 1968, when 629 persons were killed during a four-day Memorial Day observance.

city briefs

A RECEPTION honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Wocikowski, resigned director of the Pampa High School Choral Department, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Hosting the event will be PHS Choir Boosters, who invite and urge all choral parents, students and the public to attend.

STEFAN KRAMAR Watercolor workshop in Pampa, June 2-6. If interested, call Natalie Reeve, 665-4034. (Adv.)

OPEN ALL Day Sunday. Noon buffet Sunday 11:30 to 1:30. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway. (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461. P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

MR. AND Mrs. Butch Leggett are the parents of a daughter born May 12, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

TEXAS WEATHER

Temperatures soared into the 90s Saturday and skies were fair over all but South and extreme Northeast Texas, where some clouds were reported.

The mercury failed to reach the 90s only in the western portions of the Panhandle and parts of Northeast Texas.

Late afternoon extremes ranged from 83 at Dalhart to 97 at Laredo.

Forecasters called for skies to be fair in the west and partly cloudy in the north and south Sunday, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in extreme South Texas.

TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas: Fair with mild nights and warm days western sections, partly cloudy, warm and humid eastern sections through Monday. Lows 68 northwest to 75 southeast. Highs Sunday and Monday 83 to 97.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday. A slight chance of late afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers extreme South Texas. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande.

West Texas: Fair with warm afternoons through Monday. Lows in the mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend. Highs in the 80s Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend.

Upper Coast: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots, seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds higher and gusty near shore Sunday afternoon. Isolated showers or thundershowers.

Lower Coast: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered showers or thundershowers.

Earthquake shakes Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) — A light earthquake shook the north central portion of Utah early today, the U.S. Geological Survey said. There were no reports of damage.

The survey said the tremor, which occurred at 6:03 a.m. EDT, registered between 4.7 and 4.8 on the Richter scale and was centered about 60 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The last earthquake in the same vicinity was on June 2, 1972, and registered 4.6, the survey said.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Kathleen McEver, 1107 Kiowa

Births
Baby girl McEver, 1107 Kiowa

Ada Lane, 1214 N. Russell

James Albin, St. Rt. 2, Box 475B, Pampa

Baby boy Shaw, 938 E. Murphy

Jewel Marie Hawkins, 400 N. Davis

Loma Dell Earl, 2108 N. Wells

Billy Thurman Jr., Groom

Joyce Fulton, St. Rt. 2, Box 26

Lucille Gilbert, Box 15, Lefors

Sofia Asencio, Box 513, White Deer

Dismissals
Baby girl Harlan, 400 S. Cuyler

Sadie Hull, 1224 S. Faulkner

Joseph J. Martinez, 629 E. Browning

Calvin Cargill, 315 S. Ballard

Francis Shelton, Box 847, Stinnett

Charlie Thut, Box 2214, Pampa

Frank Jackson, Skellytown

Elizabeth Schiller, 1117 E. Foster

Aubrey Sprawls, 2200 Chestnut

Helen Morrow, 817 N. Gray

Travis Bradstreet, 216 Tignor

Elizabeth Blalock, 1018 Duncan

Jay Phillips, Box 341, White Deer

Cathryn James, 702 N. Frost

Edna Coon, 625 Naida

Myrtle Bowman, Box 82, Lefors

Cheryl Harris, 1132 Juniper

Baby boy Harris, 11323 Juniper

Albert Lamere, Ne Aurora, Oregon

Zoah Britten, Box 126, Groom

James Braxton, 1117 Darby

Jerry Isbell, Box 30 Births

A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey McEver, 1107 Kiowa

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw, 938 E. Murphy

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rodeen Hopkins, Borger

Tammy Kellog, Borger

Shirley Jones, Skellytown

Evelyn Newman, Borger

Stephanie Gardner, Fritch

Dustin Lee Gardner, Fritch

Jackie Stipp, Borger

Barbara Herin, Borger

Tyra Edwards, Borger

Lisa Hernandez, Borger

Infant Herin, Borger

Audie Ferguson, Borger

Dismissals

Imogene Felts, Borger

Colleen Crawford, Phillips

Marvin Heddington, Stinnett

Donna Davis, Fritch

Ora Rogers, Borger

Barbara Herin, Borger

Virginia Carter, Fritch

Marvin Easley, Borger

June Laceyfield, Borger

Dorothy Sanders, Erik, Oklahoma

Samual McCall, Stinnett

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Guy Dell, Shamrock

Frank Carreker, Shamrock

Verna Williams, Shamrock

Dismissals

Leslie Galmore, Shamrock

Baby boy Galmore, Shamrock

Leo Keese, Shamrock

Vernice Stokes, Shamrock

Bill Lemley, Shamrock

Frank Carreker, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ott Tooley, McLean

Dismissals

Harvey Hagan, McLean

Truman Smith, McLean



The Briscoe Ex-Student Reunion will be held Saturday, July 26. Ex-students and teachers are asked to write to Briscoe Ex-Students, Box 464, Briscoe 79011 for further information. Anyone knowing ex-students or teachers are asked to contact them.

BUDDY POPPIES

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary raised \$460 through sale of buddy poppies Friday and Saturday.

Members of the auxiliary will be posting flags at the graves of deceased veterans in Fairview Cemetery at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be posting flags on the graves of deceased veterans Monday in Memory Gardens cemetery.

senior center menu

MONDAY

Closed for Memorial Day.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or fish, fries, beans, carrots, salad, cake or pudding.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken & dumplings, broccoli, peas, beefs, slaw or salad, cobbler or tapioca.

THURSDAY

Roast beef, potatoes, peas, okra, slaw or salad, pie or pudding.

FRIDAY

Swiss steak or ham, butter beans, cornbread, potatoes, cabbage, beets, salad, cake or pudding.

TEXAS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

RABIES CASES REPORTED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Health Department said Saturday that 436 cases of rabies in animals have been reported through April, exceeding the 397 cases during the comparable period of 1979.

"An alarming factor in the increase in rabies is that through April of this year, 16.8 percent of the cases occurred in domestic animals, while only 11.3 percent of the rabies reported through April of 1979 was in domestic animals," said Dr. Foy McCasland, chief of the department's Bureau of Veterinary Public Health.

Skunks continue to account for more than three-fourths of all rabies cases, McCasland said.

"If you see skunks traveling around in daytime, be careful, because they are nocturnal animals. If a skunk shows little fear of humans, you should also watch out, because the animals usually run from people. Any unusual behavior by a skunk could mean it has rabies," he said.

350,000 UNEMPLOYED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unemployment in Texas reached 5.6 percent of the labor force in March, an increase from February's 5.2 percent, the Texas Employment Commission reported Saturday.

The March figure represented 350,000 Texans without jobs, an increase of 25,000 since mid-February.

The unemployment rate in March 1979 was 3.8 percent.

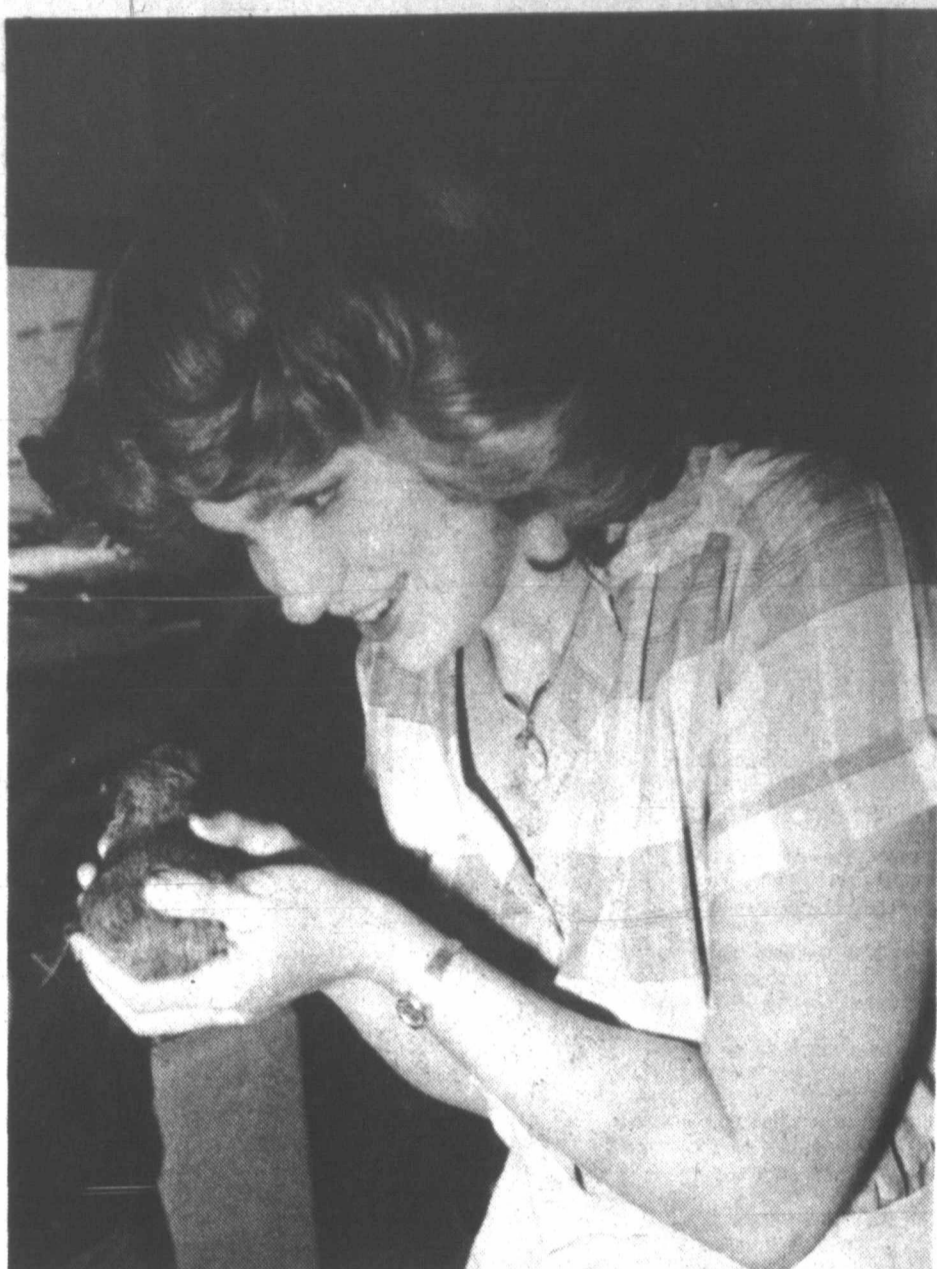
"Nineteen of the 25 labor market areas saw their unemployment rates increase from February to March, and all of the rates were up from a year ago," the commission said.

Nationally, the unemployment rate in March was 6.6 percent, slightly below February's 6.8 percent.

JURORS RECESS

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors deciding the case of three former Bishop College administrators have recessed for the Memorial Day weekend without reaching a verdict in the 10-week federal fraud trial. Deliberations resume Tuesday.

On trial are Milton K. Curry Jr., former president of the predominantly black college; Reginald Leffall, former vice president; and Walter Johnson, former assistant to the vice president of business affairs.



A REAL GUINEA PIG? Pampa High School sophomore English teacher Mrs. Francis Palmer looks with fascination at a red top guinea pig, brought to class by one of her students. She invited her students Friday to bring animals to class for an old-fashioned "show and tell."
(Staff Photo)



The personnel at Sands are thinking ahead to Father's Day with this special "Father Sampler" canvas that you can start doing for the Man of the House. Perfect for framing or a pillow, it is 9" by 16", in a kit, which includes the cotton canvas, Persian crewel yarn, topstitching needle, instructions. "Father, Understanding Listener, Advisor, Friend, Pop, Dad, Fun" are to be done in different colors. We also have a sampler kit with endearing words describing Mother, if you would like to give her a belated gift.

SANDS FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT
225 N. Cuyler 669-7909

'Killer Bees' say events vindicated their walk-out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Killer Bee" senators held their anniversary reunion Friday, and some said events vindicated their five-day walkout that stalled Senate business last year.

Six of the 12 "Bees" gathered with legislative aides, reporters and politicians in the backyard of Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

The senators broke the Senate quorum after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby changed the rules to enable a split presidential primary bill — designed to help both John Connally and conservative Democrats — to reach a vote.

"One year later, I feel just as good about saving the people of Texas \$5 million (the estimated cost of holding a presidential primary separate from the regular May primary), and I think we're vindicated by the fact that John Connally spent \$12 million for one delegate and didn't even make it to the Texas primary," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

The "Killer Bees" also took the opportunity to boast that their critics were wrong in predicting defeat for the boycotting senators in this year's elections.

All who stood for re-election this year made it through the primaries, while their loudest critic, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, was defeated after a 31-year senatorial career.

Gov. Bill Clements was one who predicted disaster at the polls for "Killer Bees."

"That's about as good as his pronouncement that he's a good governor," Schwartz said.

None of the "Killer Bees" expressed regrets for their five days hidden away in a cramped garage apartment in Austin while the highway patrol searched for them.

They said another "Killer Bee" episode is unlikely.

"But if we do it again, we're going to get a bigger room and take up some of those offers to fly us to Acapulco," said Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland.

Texans warned about ticks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The death of a Thorndale boy from Rocky Mountain spotted fever has brought a warning from a State Health Department official that Texans need to take precautions against ticks.

Floyd Roberts Jr., 4, died of the tick-borne disease at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where his sister, Michelle, 6, now is hospitalized with the same illness.

Dr. Michael Taylor of Temple, a Health Department veterinarian working on the case, said Michelle was in satisfactory condition and should be released in two or three days.

Taylor said about two dozen cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever are reported in Texas each year, mainly around Dallas and in East Texas, and deaths are rare.

Symptoms include a fever and rash, along with aches, and the disease can be misdiagnosed. In Floyd's case, the initial diagnoses was measles, Taylor said.

He said there is little the Health Department can do to eradicate ticks, and "the only practical solution is to observe individual measures."

"The main thing is to keep checking for ticks every four hours," he said, because a tick must stay attached for six to eight hours to transmit spotted fever.

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Friday, May 30, will mark the end of my 40 years in the teaching profession - 29 of which have been spent in Pampa. These have been extremely rewarding years in countless ways. I have been the recipient of many honors and awards, but these are never achieved in a vacuum.

Throughout these years all of my administrators have provided me with unlimited opportunities to try innovative ideas in my classes. All Boards of Trustees have allowed me to travel and to participate actively in state, national, and international science activities. Somehow they seemed to know that no teacher can grow when confined constantly to the four walls of a classroom.

I know of no other District in the nation that would grant a secondary teacher the kinds of freedom that I have enjoyed in the Pampa Independent School district. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation to the professional personnel who have played such a vital role in my success. I am fortunate and extremely proud to have been a science teacher in such a progressive school system.

My personal thanks to each and every individual who has supported and encouraged me during these 29 happy and productive years!

Sincerely,
Elaine W. Ledbetter
Retiring Chairman,
Science Department
Pampa High School

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NM governor bans ABC from riot-torn prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Bruce King, responding to a suit by ABC television, says New Mexico has banned all media interviews with prison inmates on the grounds that convicts aren't the "most reliable source," and have a "tendency to grandstand."

The network filed suit against the state last week, alleging that its reporters were unconstitutionally barred from interviewing inmates at the riot-ravaged state prison.

The network contends that the state discriminated against network employees by allowing local reporters access to the prison, scene of a riot Feb. 2-3 in which 33 inmates died. ABC claims its reporters were barred after the network televised a report on the uranium industry "unfavorable" to some state officials.

Convicts, King said Friday, "have quite a tendency to try to grandstand a great deal of quite spectacular things, which are not so. Interviews would not enhance our operation, especially this type of interview working around the country."

Millions of gallons of oil lost in fires, spills

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More than 328 million gallons of oil were lost last year in spills and fires that also left 250 persons dead or missing and killed more than 50,000 birds and 270,000 fish, a report says.

The oil lost — most of it in three tanker crashes, a tank rupture and a well blowout — was 56 percent more than was lost in 1978, according to the Oil Spill Intelligence Report published by the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena.

The center said its findings were "the most comprehensive listing of spill data available in a public document."

The report lists 159 major incidents in 1979. The year before, 210 million gallons were lost in 109 accidents.

Last year, five incidents accounted for 73 percent of the oil lost. By far the biggest spill ever was the Ixtoc I well blowout in Mexico's Bay of Campeche. Mexican officials say the June 3 blowout was responsible for 134 million gallons of crude being dumped into the Gulf of Mexico.

The other big spills of the year were:

- July 6, the rupture of a storage tank in Forcados, Nigeria, lost 24 million gallons.
- July 19, the collision of two supertankers, the Atlantic Express and the Aegean Captain near Trinidad, spilled and burned 43 million gallons.
- Nov. 1, the crash of the tanker Burmah Agate and a freighter off Galveston, Texas, lost nearly 11 million gallons.
- Nov. 15, 29 million gallons were spilled in the collision of the tanker Independenta and a freighter in the Bosphorus Strait.

In all, almost 132 million gallons were spilled or burned in 38 tanker accidents around the world. There were 17 other tanker spills in which the amount lost was not known.

"Monitoring at the international level is still an undeveloped activity," said Richard Golob, editor of the newsletter.

"This report is a first effort at compiling statistics on the amount of oil that enters the environment."

China caretaker gets \$50 a month from Uncle Sam

GULANYU, China (AP) — Communist China's red star crowns the colonial-style building that once housed America's consulate on this rustic island. Today it is a government marine research center, but every month its year-old former caretaker gets a check for \$50 from Uncle Sam.

"I haven't had a raise in a long time," said Zhao Wen Jing, when asked if he had a message for U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock in Peking. The caretaker, now retired, talked recently with a group of foreign reporters, the first outsiders to visit in years.

This tiny island of hills and winding streets, resort beaches and old churches, once crowded with Europeans who called it the "garden on the sea," sits off China's East Coast opposite the Nationalist Chinese island nation of Taiwan. China hopes to open Gulanyu soon to tourists.

Zhao started working for the U.S. Consulate here in 1926, when he was 18, earning \$15 a month. His salary rose steadily over the years and continued despite the closing of the mission in 1937 after Japan invaded China.

The Americans never returned to the white-columned building at No. 26 Sang Ming Lu — Three Brightness Road — but Zhao still gets his checks. His checks today are higher than the salaries of many college professors in China.

The United States had no relations with China's post-war communist government, so it sent Zhao's checks via the British Embassy in Peking. When America and China established diplomatic ties last year, Zhao started getting paid through the U.S. Embassy in the Chinese capital.

He recalls that years ago, when the communists first came to power, he was reluctant to take money from those branded "bourgeois imperialists," but Chinese authorities assured him the money was his due.

Zhao no longer tends the former consulate with its lush manicured garden. The building is now the Amoy Oceanographic Scientific Unit Experimental Site and a sign on rusted iron gate reads: "Do Not Enter."

Other consulates on Gulanyu island have had similar or worse fates. The former British Consulate now is a quality control center. The German mission is an apartment house. Japan's a university dormitory, and the old French mission has been torn down.

A soft-spoken man, Zhao would say nothing about the turbulent years of the Cultural Revolution, the decade from 1966 to 1976 when China eschewed foreign ties and



SPECIAL OLYMPIC WINNERS. Pampa Nursing Home residents (from left) Betty Ann Marshall, Mary Alice Albus and Velvie Biggs placed in events during the recent Special Olympics conducted in Austin. Betty Marshall and Mary Albus received ribbons for the 100-yard run and the softball throw, and Velvie Biggs received a third place medal for the 100-yard run. The three traveled to Austin with members of the Satellite School.

(Staff Photo)

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Hunts' debts could run some countries for years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sum of the Texas billionaire Hunt brothers' silver-related debts probably could finance some of the world's smaller nations for a couple of years.

The Federal Reserve Board issued Friday the most detailed report yet of the Hunts' money troubles. It tends to confirm much of the information that seeped out during Congress' recent investigations into the recent silver crisis and the Hunts' financial arrangements.

The report says the brothers, Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, owed \$1.765 billion in silver-related debt in late March and are still about \$880 million in the red.

Most of the debt was incurred when the price of silver began its precipitous fall from \$50 in January to a low of \$10.80 in late March. The brothers were forced to meet margin calls on their previously bought, voluminous silver contracts, the report says.

The report concedes that at that time, the Federal Reserve "had no direct knowledge of the size of the Hunts' (silver) positions, or of the fact that they were financing margin calls by borrowing of any kind."

A syndicate of banks already has advanced about \$300 million to help the Hunts pay off the huge debt, the report says.

Another \$1.1 billion is on the way.

The \$300 million advance will be repaid through that larger line of credit, still being negotiated between Hunt concerns and 11 domestic and two foreign banks, the report says.

The \$1.1 billion is more than the Hunts' current \$980 million debt; the report says the difference represents a "cushion that may never be used."

The credit line would be fully secured by "substantially all of the oil and gas properties" of Placid Oil Co., which is owned by Hunt family trusts, and by liens on "substantially all assets of the Hunt brothers," the report adds.

The Federal Reserve's report, issued to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, defends the board's role in the controversial \$1.1 billion loan arrangement.

While acknowledging the loan will "to some unknown extent" stabilize the Hunts' shaky financial position, the board contends it also serves the public interest.

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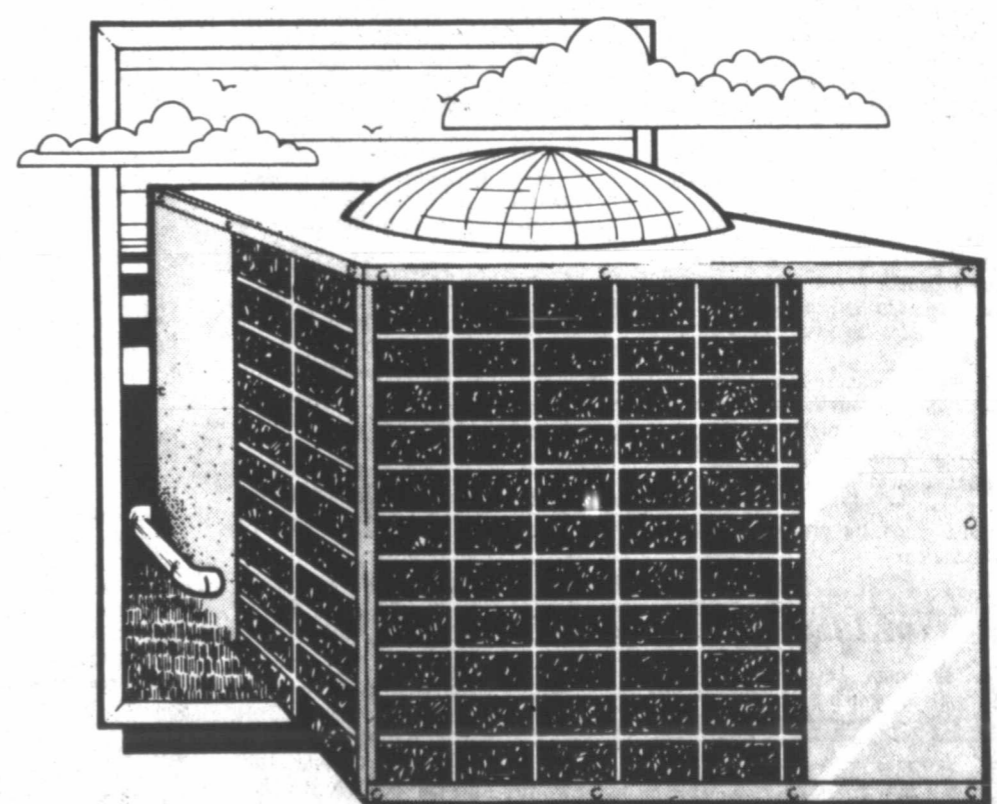
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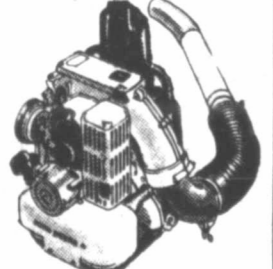
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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

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A friend in need

Lost in the hullabaloo after the frustrated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran was due notice about the significant support given by Egypt to the United States.

From the beginning of the Iranian crisis, President Anwar Sadat proclaimed to the American people and to the world that the United States was free to mount a rescue operation from Egyptian soil. This affirmative factor was an enormous contribution to U.S. planning. And so when push came to shove and the rescue effort was undertaken, Washington knew it had Egypt's blessings for the takeoff of six military transport planes from an airport near Cairo to the fateful rendezvous in the Iranian desert.

President Sadat's foursquare stand with this country must be doubly appreciated because such support is in vivid contrast with the timid, tentative encouragement from most of our other international friends. Such assistance from such a friend should not be taken for granted.

In a world led by all-too-many timorous mediocrities and colorless technicians, Anwar Sadat appears the more remarkable for his vision, courage and dynamism. He seems to be one of the few world leaders who knows where he's coming from, where he is and where he is going.

This unusual man's character and personality have been manifest most clearly perhaps in the isolated episode of his recent relationship with Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the deposed Shah of Iran. While incendiary propaganda by revolutionary fanatics has made the shah a pariah, only Sadat, among world leaders who once courted him, extended the hand of friendship as of old.

Disdaining the outcry of critics to the point of winning their respect, Sadat not only offered the shah medical treatment and permanent refuge, he publicly embraced him as a loyal friend. A recent photograph of Sadat affectionately holding the shah's hand during the latter's recuperation after surgery in a Cairo hospital said it all.

This photograph alone could have reassured the White House and the Pentagon, had there been any doubts, that Egypt's part in the puzzling rescue equation was a known, certain and dependable element. Washington knew that, come what may, there would be no betrayal, no recriminations and no Monday-morning, second-guessing by Cairo.

The United States is as fortunate as the shah to have such a friend these days.

Japan's trade imbalance

When Japan agreed to remove its import tariffs on foreign cars, it was presumed that more automobiles from the United States and Europe would be turning up on the streets of Tokyo. So far, however, the automobile business has remained pretty much a one-way street, with lots of Japanese cars going out of the country and few foreign cars coming in.

The protectionist tariffs with which Japan had been insulating its auto industry from competition turn out to have been only part of the problem. Foreign manufacturers say regulations, paperwork and domestic taxes are defeating efforts to get their cars on the Japanese market at competitive prices.

One dealer told the Wall Street Journal that the price of a Buick Skylark in Tokyo is still the equivalent of \$12,800, or about twice the price in the United States, and the difference is far more than the cost of freight and insurance to get the car to Japan. Most of the extra cost is for special equipment and preparations to satisfy Japanese regulations.

The Japanese argue that the regulations are no more strict than those imposed on cars made in Japan. That may be true, but this begs the question of what can be done to give foreign manufacturers a better crack at the Japanese market.

The entire Japanese auto industry is geared to meet strict pollution and safety standards and the cost is spread over a high volume of production. The cost becomes much higher when steps must be taken to tailor a relatively few foreign cars to meet the same standards.

Lowering tariff barriers was only the first step toward opening the Japanese auto market to foreign competition. If that gesture turns out to have only a symbolic effect, the problem of Japan's trade imbalance is still a long way from solution.

Not taxpayers job to rescue foolish

The difference between government being in business and private individuals being in business is that it is not necessary for government to make a profit. When government experiences a loss, all it needs to do is crook the finger a little harder at the sagging taxpayer.

Case in point: the National Flood Insurance Program. Last year, that diseased arm of the federal government lost a whopping \$422 million. But it is still in business and flourishing and no doubt will be back at the gimme table with a bigger hat and more demanding requests.

One of the minor aspects of national flood insurance is the insuring of homes along the coast, and more specifically on the Outer Banks. There, home owners have taken out insurance policies against national catastrophes, one of which was a blizzard last winter that eroded the banks and did much damage to homes.

What is happening, apparently, is that time and the sea continue to eat at the banks on which some of these houses were built. And damage continues to occur, necessitating the time-and-again payment of damages to property owners.

Apparently fed up with these recurring payments, the Federal Insurance Administration has decided to move the houses back from the sea and place them on higher pilings.

The reasoning is that it would cost close to \$2 million in damage claims over the next two years if the houses were not moved but only \$200,000 or so to move them. Now, that makes sense.

What doesn't make sense is for the government to be in the insurance business. We have private people in the insurance business, and they know that they have to make money or they won't be in the insurance business. Somebody else will take over where they left off.

But when the government is in the insurance business — just as it is in ANY kind of business — it doesn't have to make money. It doesn't even have BREAK EVEN. All it has to do is say put a little more in the budget for me this time, Charlie, and let's have another cup of coffee.

If somebody wants the added joy of building too close to the angry waters, that's all right. Let him do that. But let him pay whatever is necessary to guarantee his peace of mind as he watches the ocean lap at his foundations.

That is not the job of taxpayers. Government, get out of this kind of business. Please.

Economics as politics

By Charles D. Van Eaton, Ph.D.

"When economics and politics collide, economics always win in the end". This statement, made at a conference on Monetary Theory by economist David Laidler, was not made to demean the political process but, rather, to sound a warning — specifically that use of political tools in opposition to the fundamental laws of economics generated by the fact of scarcity in the face of unlimited human wants is doomed to failure. Moreover, economics' victory over politics will not be a happy one: the use of politics over economics to attain prosperity, price stability, full employment, and economic growth has, more often than not, resulted in their opposites — deprivation, inflation, unemployment, and stagnation.

In order to undo the havoc which the choice of politics over economics has wrought it is necessary to go back to basics and begin again — to recognize that free

markets are both efficient and equitable and that federal budgets which are balanced at low levels of taxation defuse pressures for inflationary money creation and thus promote the national stability which is so essential for healthy economic growth.

These are the essential conclusions reached at the recent meeting of The American Assembly (March 6-8, 1980), a national non-partisan educational institution based at Columbia University. This meeting, which included representatives from Labor, Business, Government, and Universities addressed the question, "Must Americans, as some fear, resign themselves not only to lesser economic influence in the world, but also to lower living standards?" Their answer, "(NO), the underlying strength of the United States' economy is so great that, given effective leadership and a better set of policies, we can reverse recent trends".

The "better" politics advocated by The American Assembly participants included: a federal budget balanced by expenditure cuts; a continuous reduction in the ratio of federal spending to gross national product over the next few years; tax cuts to stimulate savings and investment over public and private consumption; American leadership by policy and example for free world trade; elimination of those government regulations where costs exceed benefits; and total opposition to wage, price, interest rate, rent, and dividend controls.

Without question, these are the precise policies which must be adopted if our economy is to recover. What I find extraordinary and encouraging is that these policies are at last being clearly espoused by a group which represents such a broad cross-section of interests.

Within the past ten years the call for a restoration of market forces, free trade,

less government spending, and tax cuts to encourage savings and investment has come principally from younger economists — men and women trained in the 1960s. These students of the economy were taught, for the most part, just the opposite. Unlike their teachers, they have been a remarkably non-ideological group unimpressed by the rhetoric of depression economics and determined to test the theories which emerged from that period. Finding these theories unsupported by the facts, they have turned toward the only path the facts reveal — the unhampered market.

This intellectual turn-around is nothing short of a revolution but its meaning for current and future economic policy is far from certain. It is one thing for academic scribblers and assemblies of private citizens to propose a reduction in government and an expansion of the free enterprise sector and quite another thing for it to happen. Before such a change can occur the government sector must take the first steps toward its own dismantling.

In our political system only the President can start this process since it is always in the interest of single Senators, Representatives, agency chiefs, and bureaucrats to expand those budget items or programs which most directly effect their narrow constituency. The President, by contrast, serves all the people. Recognizing the unique power of the President to affect the economic policy changes demanded by our present distress, The American Assembly entitled its report "Economic Issues and The President: 1980 and Beyond".

If the President of the United States were to present to Congress a budget far smaller than those of the recent past, combined with tax cuts on capital income and including proposals for eliminating those programs which shift income from workers to non-workers there would have to occur in Congress a form of debate quite different from what has passed for debate in the past. Whereas Congressmen have usually debated whether or not a specific program needed \$10 billion more rather than \$5 billion more, they would then have to debate the fundamental questions — whether or not the particular program in question actually accomplished the goals laid out for it and whether or not these goals are important and, if important, could or would be accomplished more efficiently and equitably through the private sector.

Since only the President can initiate this type debate and since scholars are now pressing for this approach, I sense a glimmer of hope rising in the country for the first time in two decades. Press on!

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, May 25, the 146th day of 1980. There are 220 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: in 1961, President John Kennedy asked the nation to strive to send an American to the moon within the decade. The first moon landing was in July 1969.
On this date:
In 1803, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston.
In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams warned his colleagues in the House that the annexation of Texas would trigger a war with Mexico.

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CHINA RATED INFINISAPRS
1980



The hard sell

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—It is no longer a secret that the American automobile companies are in a lot of trouble. They blame their woes on foreign imports, government emission standards, high interest rates and gasoline prices. Very few will admit the real problem, and that is that people aren't buying American cars.

The auto companies, for all their expertise, do not understand the consumer. They are making an appeal to his patriotism, offering rebates, and giving away autographed footballs.

It doesn't work. I don't wish to be presumptuous by telling the giant U.S. manufacturers how to move their cars, but this is a crisis and I believe they need all the help they can get.

What the American auto companies have to do is change their tactics and play hard to get.

This is how a dealer should treat a prospective buyer who comes into the showroom:

"Can I help you, sir?"
"No, I'm just looking."
"Go right ahead. None of these models is for sale anyway."

"What do you mean none of these models is for sale?"

"There is a six-month waiting list for anything you see in the showroom."

"I don't believe it."

"You haven't heard about the shortage then?"

"What shortage?"

"There is going to be a big shortage in American automobiles in the next three years. We're only going to be able to take care of our regular customers, and they're going to have to take whatever we give them."

"But I need a new car."

"Everyone needs a new car, but there are just so many to go around. I'm terribly busy now. Perhaps you might try a foreign car dealer. I understand you can get a cheap import right away."

"But I don't want a cheap import. I want an American car."

"Everybody does. What makes you think you're so special that you should have one?"

"I'm an American and I have a right to own an American car."

"If you're going to become churlish you can leave the showroom right now. We don't have to put up with someone with a bad temper."

"I'm sorry I lost my head. If I gave you a \$500 rebate, would you sell me a car?"

"Sir, we don't accept bribes. There are people who have been waiting over a year for one of our cars. Even if Henry Ford himself called up and told us to give you one, we wouldn't do it."

"I don't want to beg. But I'm a salesman and I need an automobile for my work. Please give me a break. I'll take anything you have in stock."

"Occasionally we do make exceptions for hardship cases. But we'll need a letter from your employer certifying that the automobile will be used for business and not for pleasure."

"I'll get it."

"And then we'll also need three references from people attesting that you are of good character and worthy of driving one of our models."

"I'll give them to you now."

"And, finally, you will have to sign a paper promising you will never reveal to a living soul that we sold you a car out of turn."

"My lips are sealed."

"Come into my office. I don't want anyone to see us concluding a sale."

"You're a good man, and I'll never forget this."

"If you don't mind, I can't stand a groveling customer."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Graduation season

By Anthony Harrigan
May is the month of graduations. Young Americans will be leaving high school and college this month to continue their studies or take up jobs in the marketplace. The short-term outlook isn't as good as it has been in recent years, however.

Ironically, the cost of higher education is going up as the economy winds down. High inflation makes it increasingly hard for parents to provide schooling. Colleges and universities are compelled to raise their fees because of the higher cost of everything, including energy.

Job opportunities may be fewer this year because tax and inflation pressures are limiting business investment. If the situation isn't dismal, it certainly is discouraging.

Nevertheless, we are fortunate in that the country isn't in a major economic crisis. Employment opportunities are wonderful compared to what they were at other times in the past. Consider the appalling prospect that confronted graduating seniors in 1930.

In the short run, there is cause for concern. In the long run, however, there is reason for intelligent optimism. The country has many assets — vast energy resources, an enormously productive agricultural system, a large stock of older housing that can be rehabilitated for a new generation, and an intelligent, energetic population.

A. Worley Brown, president of Rock Tenn Corp., is a businessman who has recently assessed our national situation. In an address delivered in Chicago this March, Mr. Brown made this assessment of the future:

"My forecast can be summarized in one word—optimism. I have great faith in the ability of the American people to band together when it really counts and do whatever is necessary to come out on top."

We need that perspective in viewing our current problems. We have suffered hard times on many occasions in the past. The downturns always have been followed by periods of tremendous prosperity. In the 1930s, many people despaired. They thought that the American system had run out of gas. They feared that depression would be a permanent condition. Within a decade, the United States was in the midst of its greatest period of prosperity.

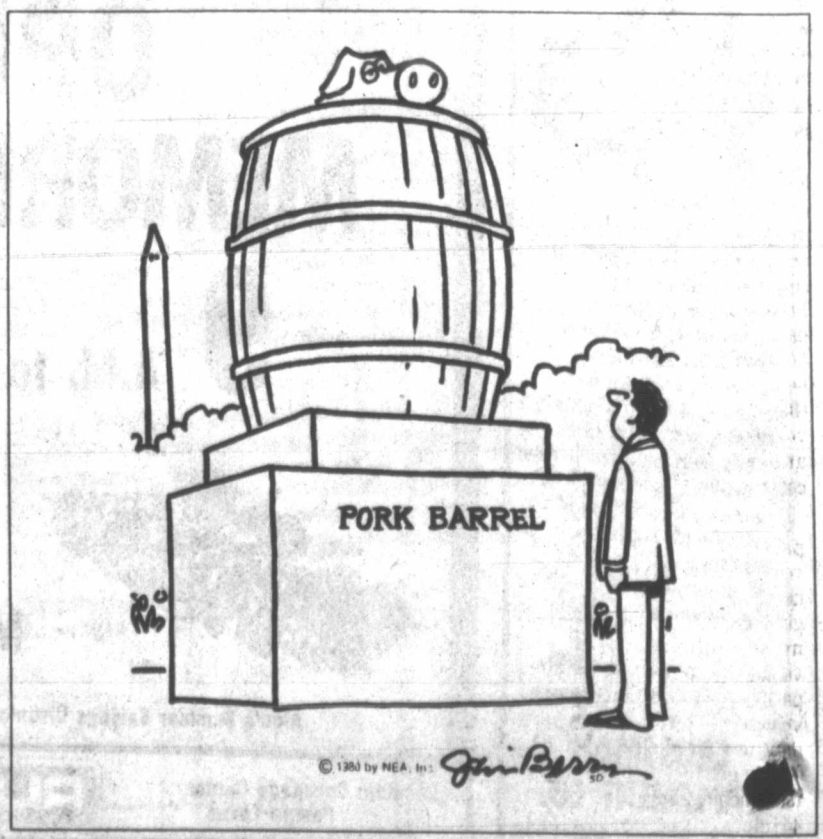
Part of our problem is real, part is attitudinal. We face a real energy crunch due to mistaken government policies. In the 1930s, government has penalized the oil producer. It has failed to provide, or taken away, needed incentives.

Government also has lavished tender, loving care on the drones in our population, those who make a career of dependency. It has concentrated on wealth transfers—from the productive to the dependent. The deficiencies are policy deficiencies. The country itself is healthy. It has wealth underground and in the energy and inventiveness of its people. While capital is difficult to accumulate, we still have great wealth to employ in constructive enterprises.

The dangers for us are in the area of attitudes. We must not succumb to pessimism because of a short period of reverses. We must not allow our will to win—economically and on the world scene—to be impaired by gloom or defeatism. We have a lot to do in the 1980s, including the modernization of our factories, investment in scientific research, and rearmament of our defense forces. Now, more than ever, we need the "can do" spirit.

If we manifest that spirit, the young Americans going to work or college will find plenty of opportunity for their skills in the decade ahead.

Berry's World



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IN AGRICULTURE

By JOE VANZANDT

WHEAT RESEARCH TOUR: There will be a tour of wheat research at the USDA Conservation and Production Laboratory at Bushland on Thursday, May 29 at 1 p.m. (Formerly Southwestern Great Plains Research Center). Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director of the Laboratory invites everyone who is interested in wheat and research. Featured on the tour will be irrigated and dryland plots of winter wheat, barley, oats and Triticale.

At one of the stops on the tour, Dr. K.B. Porter will discuss TAM 105, a new wheat released in the fall of 1979. Certified seed should be available from seedsmen for 1980 plantings. TAM 105 is for irrigated production on the High Plains and for irrigated and dryland in the Rolling Plains.

In eleven trials that were irrigated at Bushland, Etter, and Halfway, TAM 105 averaged 89 bushels per acre. TAM 101, a variety presently grown on over 700,000 acres in Texas, came in second with 78 bushels per acre.

Jack Musick, USDA Irrigation Engineer will discuss

irrigation of TAM 105 at another stop.

Other speakers will be Dr. Frank Patr. Texas Agriculture Extension Service Area Agronomist, along with Gary Peterson and Allen Wiese with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, Science and Education Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Wheat Growers Association.

If it rains, researchers and specialists will show slides and discuss wheat research in the Conference Room at the headquarters building.

BEEF CATTLE OUTLOOK: The following outlook was written by Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension Economist. You may not agree with his thoughts and price projections, but he certainly gives encouragement to the cattlemen as far as prices are concerned.

Many economic factors are affecting today's cattle market. A business recession, high prime interest rates, the illegal use of DES, a troubled world situation, a shaky consumer demand, excessive pork and

broiler supplies -- these are but a few. Some of these factors are really significant to the economics of the cattle business, while others merely have a psychological influence on the market. In any case, each has contributed to the sudden drop in cattle prices and created an air of uncertainty in the industry.

Probably the three most prominent among these factors are the business recession, the high interest rates and use of DES. Well, how important are these?

While a recession will negatively affect total consumer purchasing, the food industry is likely to feel it the least. The real sufferers of this business decline will, therefore, be industries producing durable items like cars, boats, houses and appliances.

The high cost of money is affecting the cattle feeders attitude toward purchasing replacement cattle. Large losses, however, on current close-outs are the real culprits. The high interest rates merely aggravate the situation.

Approximately 400,000 head of cattle in 254 lots have been found to be implanted with

DES. No one really knows, however, when these cattle were implanted. Such cattle must be held for a minimum of 41 days after the implants are removed and then the liver and kidneys will still be condemned. If the cattle are held for 61 days, the liver and kidneys are okay. Thus, withdrawal period is only critical for those cattle that are about ready for market. Others will be distributed throughout the next calendar quarter and should not really create much of a problem.

Pork supplies in the first calendar quarter of 1980 were up 21 percent from a year ago. At the same time, broiler production was up 6 percent. Thus, even though beef supplies were down, a lot of competitive meat was available. Forcasts for the second quarter indicate pork production will be down slightly from the January-March levels, but will still be about 9 percent above a year ago. In contrast, broiler supplies will remain slightly above the 1979 level and even exceed the first quarter totals.

The Cattle On Feed report issued in April, showed 8 percent less head on feed than a year ago. The number of cattle

in the heavier weight categories was up significantly, however, either as a reaction to the DES controversy or just because of holding for better prices.

The really significant figure in Cattle On Feed report was the 11 percent lower placement of cattle into feedlots during the first calendar quarter. That should keep beef supplies quite low during the third quarter.

Intentions to market fed cattle during the April-June period were estimated by the USDA at 5.9 million head, down 3 percent from a year ago. The placements and weight breakdowns, point toward about 5.5 million head for the third quarter, about 9 percent less than in 1979.

Forecasts right now are all over the board. Some economists are calling for an \$80 average for fed cattle by the July-September quarter, while others are estimating a \$70 average.

My forecast still points toward a gradual but steady improvement in fed cattle prices during the second quarter and on into the July-September period. This strong a price gain will have two immediate affects. It will

FARM & RANCH NEWS

Thank You--
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I will appreciate your continued support in the June 7 Run-Off Election.

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4-H CORNER

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK

4-H HORSE PROJECT: Twelve Gray County 4-H members participated in the Hutchinson County Pride of the Panhandle Horse Show in Borger recently.

Placings in the 9-11 year-old division included: Marj Ekeberry: second showmanship, second western pleasure, seventh western horsemanship, eighth reining, second pole bending, fifth barrel racing.

Sabrina Parker: first registered mares under 5, seventh grade geldings, first showmanship, thirteenth western pleasure, first reining, first pole bending, first barrel racing.

Amy Cockrell: fifth registered geldings 5 and over, fourteenth showmanship, fifteenth western pleasure, fourth reining, fifth trail, fifth pole bending.

Sally Worsham: second barrel racing, third pole bending.

Blake Seiler: third barrel racing, sixth pole bending.

In the 12-14 age division: Robyn Coleman: second barrel racing, fifth pole bending.

James Holley: fourth grade gelding, sixth western horsemanship, second trail.

Laura Horne: fourth registered geldings 5 and over, sixth showmanship, ninth trail, fourth barrel racing.

Lorrie Enochs: third grade mare, fifteenth showmanship, ninth pole bending.

Alecia Currie: ninth barrel racing.

Scott Seiler: tenth barrel racing.

Teresa Woods: sixth reining, fifth trail, eighth barrel racing.

PACKING TIPS:

Do you ever have problems when buying luggage and then you get ready for a trip and aren't sure how to pack and avoid wrinkles? Well, there will be a program on Packing Tips, May 30 at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. All of these points and more will be discussed. These tips will help you pack for summer camps, vacations, stock shows, and week-end trips.

REWARDS FOR 4-H VOLUNTEERS:

Being a 4-H volunteer calls for effective time management, and the rewards of giving unselfishly of one's time are many. Adults who volunteer their time to the 4-H program reap many special rewards such as the following:

Personal recognition -- Everyone needs to be recognized and 4-H provides many ways for volunteers to receive notice for their contribution and achievement. From a letter of thanks from a parent or extension worker to an award pin or certificate to newspaper articles recognizing their accomplishments, 4-H volunteers are important and are recognized for their contribution.

Learning new skills -- As a part of the 4-H program, volunteers receive training in how to teach skills to boys and girls. Beyond the local level are many opportunities for volunteers to learn more about particular subjects. Many 4-H volunteers learn skills which they use for their personal or family enhancement as well as for teaching boys and girls in 4-H clubs.

Acquiring self-confidence --

Farm Bureau initiates energy saving program

Since the Industrial Revolution man has been using up the natural resources of the earth at an ever increasing rate.

Texas farmers and ranchers are searching for energy ideas. Through the Texas Farm Bureau, a general farm organization of 255,000 members, a program has been designed to surface ideas to conserve and produce the energy for agriculture.

The Farm Bureau Energy Idea Search program was recently announced to the membership of the organization, and FB leaders expect to surface some innovative ideas and technology which will save energy in farm buildings, farm operations, or produce energy needed for agriculture.

Ideas will be judged by a panel of qualified judges, and ideas selected will be published in Texas Agriculture, the organization's publication.

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205x14	GR78-14	103.89	73.88
215x14	HR78-14	109.81	78.88
165x15	AR78-15	80.75	57.88
195x15	FR78-15	100.74	72.88
205x15	GR78-15	109.96	79.88
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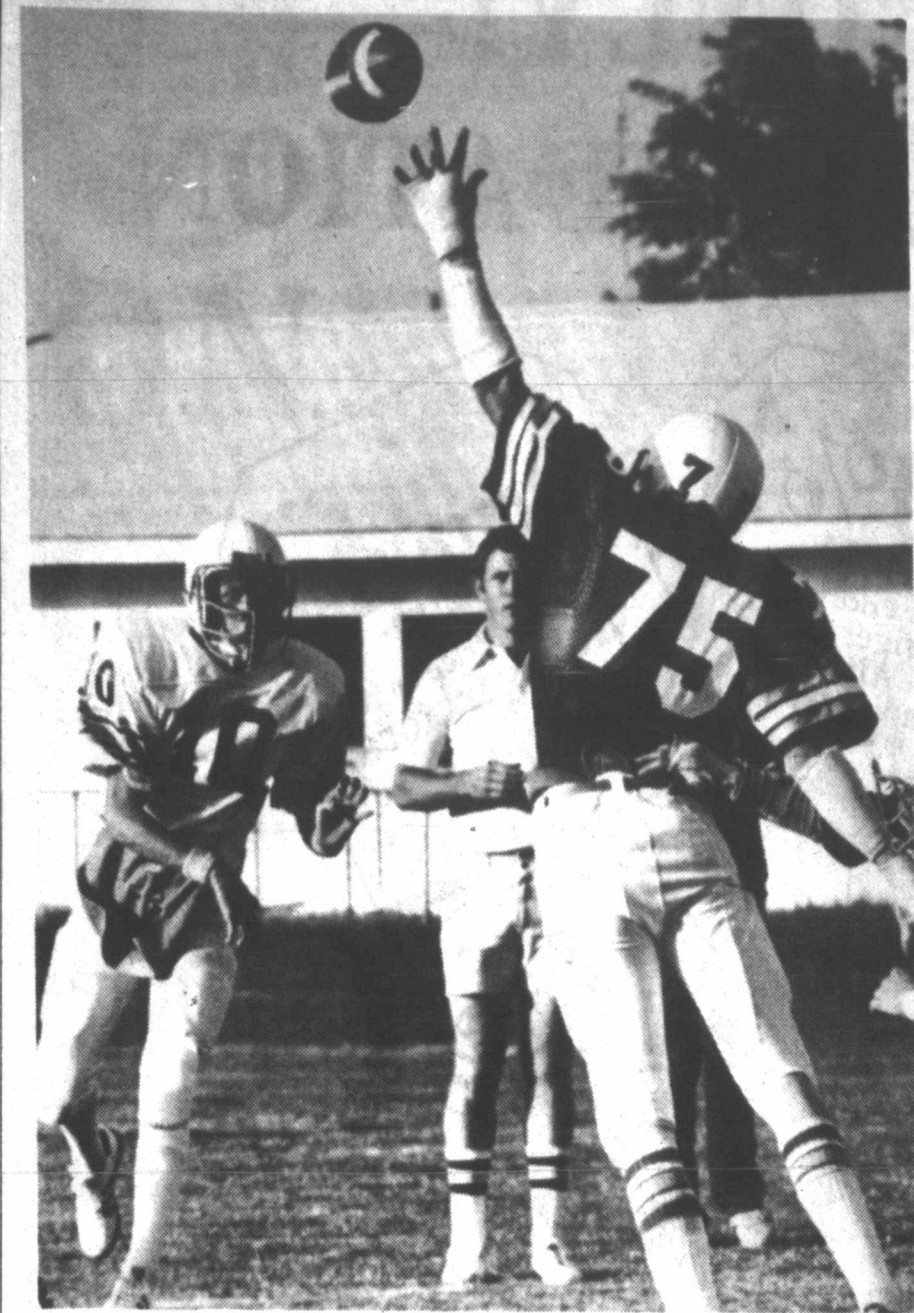
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MONTGOMERY WARD



WHITE QUARTERBACK Derrick Bigham (10) uncorks a pass just over the finger tips of Green lineman Ted Hutto during the annual Pampa High spring football game Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Bigham completed four of eleven passes for 45 yards and ran for one touchdown as the White won, 15-12. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

White edges Green, 15-12

By L.D. STRATE News Sports Editor
It was the spring rendition of fall football Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

With the cheerleaders yelling and the band playing like it was the district finale against Amarillo High, the White nudged the Green, 15-12, in the annual Pampa High spring football game that closed out three weeks of hot, grueling practice sessions.

The only ingredients missing that kept the scrimmage from seeming like a regular game were punts and kickoffs. Credit was given for a 35-yard punt on fourth down and kickoffs were spotted on the 35.

The defense was dominant for the most part except for a few flashes of running brilliance like when White quarterback Derrick Bigham broke loose on a 46-yard TD dash in the fourth quarter.

As expected, both offenses had problems getting smoothed out since neither team had played together much as a unit during workouts. The Green lost five fumbles while the White coughed up the ball twice. Green quarterback Sam Edwards tossed three interceptions and White signal-caller Clay Coffee had one pass picked off.

There was no doubt that the teams were evenly matched. After Bigham's score with 7:43 to go, Edwards guided the Green on a 65-yard scoring march and then plunged over from the one to pull his team within three, 15-12, with 5:04 remaining. But the Green wouldn't move any closer as Tam Bailey's PAT try was blocked by a swarm of White linemen.

Both teams spent most of the first quarter battling it out near the midfield stripe, but the White broke the scoreless knot late in the second quarter after Billy Ward fell on a fumble on the Green 23. Four plays later, halfback James Borchart punched his way into the end zone from two yards out. Borchart ran the conversion to make it 8-0.

The Green struck back midway in the third quarter when John Shilling picked off Coffee's sideline pass and rambled 30 yards for the TD. The conversion try failed.

The offense stats were fairly equal with the White holding a 239-214 rushing edge. Bigham hit four of eleven pass attempts for 45 yards for the White while Edwards completed two of twelve for 20 yards.

In pass receptions for the White, Andy Richardson snared two aerials for 33 yards. Cavin Coleman and Bobby Dorsey pulled in one each for seven and five yards respectively.

John Shilling and Steve McDougall pulled in passes for 10 yards apiece for the Green.

Green fullback Clifford Anderson led all rushers with 77 yards on eight carries. Dorsey paced the Whites' ground attack with 68 yards on 14 steps.

Bigham backed up Dorsey with 44 yards on eight tries. While John Kadingo picked up 41 yards on 11 carries for the Green.

There was a slew of defensive standouts on both sides. Shilling and Anderson at defensive ends for the Green drew plaudits from assistant coach Mike Lowe.

"They both played an outstanding game," Lowe said. "They did as good or better than anybody else there."

Ronnie Ledbetter, J.B. Taylor, Ted Hutto, Ron Walker, Bailey, and Baird, were also noticeable on defense for the Green.

Hard hits from White performers like Robbie Lefel, Harold Landers, Gwinn Greenwood, Joe Ryzman, Ward, and Coffee caused the Green offense a lot of headaches.

NL standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

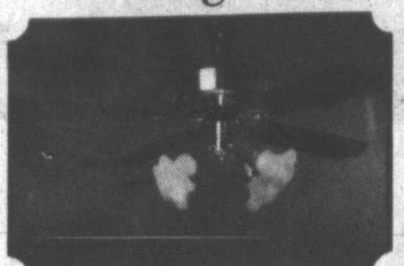
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	22	13	.629
Philadelphia	18	15	.545
Montreal	18	16	.529
Chicago	18	18	.471
New York	14	21	.400
St. Louis	14	23	.378
WEST			
Los Angeles	24	14	.632
Houston	21	17	.553
Cincinnati	21	17	.553
San Diego	19	16	.543
San Francisco	18	23	.438
Atlanta	22	22	.500

Friday's Games
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 6
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 4, 12 innings
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 6
New York 2, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2
San Diego 2, St. Louis 0

Saturday's Games
Atlanta (Alexander 1-2) at New York (Zachry 2-2)
Los Angeles (Welch 3-1) at Chicago (Krukow 3-1)
Montreal (Palmer 3-0) at Cincinnati (Pastorek 2-1)
Houston (Andujar 0-1) at Philadelphia (Larson 0-1)
San Francisco (Whitson 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Solomon 1-0)
San Diego (Rasmussen 1-5) at St. Louis (Martinez 1-2)

Sunday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at Chicago
Montreal at Cincinnati
San Diego at St. Louis

Elliott's Glass & Home Center Ceiling Fan

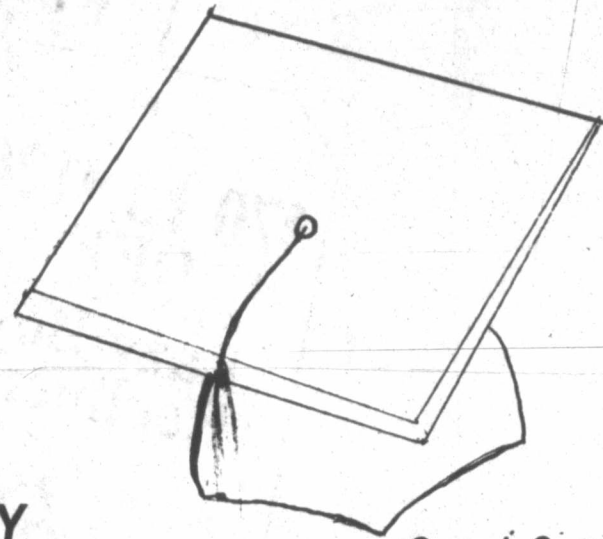


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Haynes named new PHS baseball coach

Gary Haynes, a hometown product, has been named as the new Pampa High baseball coach. Athletic Director Loyd Waters announced Friday.

The announcement came on the heels of the resignation of Harvester head coach Steve Scott earlier this week.

Scott, whose teams compiled a 45-25 record in his three years as head coach, is joining Getty Oil Company out of Pampa.

"It's been the best four years of my life, but I felt like I needed a change," Scott said. "It was an exciting experience. I couldn't have asked for a better bunch of kids to work with."

Scott was named the District 3-AAAA coach of the year after leading the Harvesters to the loop title in 1979. That same year he received the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Achievement Award and the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Award.

Haynes has worked as an assistant under Scott the past three years and has been mainly responsible for developing the pitching staff. Haynes earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from Panhandle State University after graduating from Pampa High in 1972.

Haynes named Ricky Palmer of the Pampa High Athletic Staff as his assistant.

Haynes will continue to teach math and coach junior varsity basketball.

Spain, Australia going to Olympics

The national Olympic committees of Australia and Spain have decided to defy the wishes of their governments' leaders and send teams to the Moscow Games.

"There has always been a conflict in our loyalties to the government and our loyalties to amateur sport," said Syd Grange, president of the Australian Olympic Federation, which voted 6-5 Friday to send a team to Moscow. "The great problem was to reconcile these loyalties, and it wasn't an easy task."

Grange said he had been told by the International Olympic Committee that 73 nations had accepted invitations to compete in Moscow as of Tuesday, despite the U.S.-led boycott movement. Today was the official deadline for countries to accept invitations to compete from the Moscow Olympic

Organizing Committee, but the IOC has said it would extend that deadline.

Australian Prime Minister Joe Fraser, one of the earliest supporters of President Carter's call for an Olympic boycott because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, was upset by the Federation's decision to compete but said he would not take any further steps to prevent his country's athletes from competing.

"I pray that those Olympians who do go to Moscow do not pay the price that many of those who went to the Berlin Olympics paid once the World War started in 1939," said Fraser. "I pray that the Soviet Union will not interpret this and other decisions as a weakening of Western will."

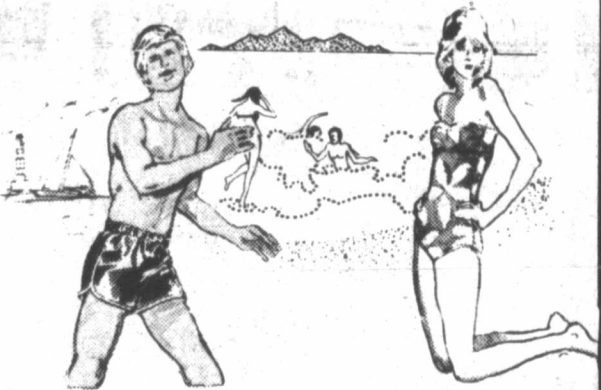
Spain's Olympic Committee also announced Friday that it

would send a team to the Moscow Games. That came just one day after the Spanish government said it opposed sending a team to Moscow.

As expected, Nepal announced that it would participate in the Games.

An Associated Press count based on public announcements shows that there are now 52 countries that have said they are not going to compete in the Summer Olympics for one reason or another. More than 60 nations have said they plan to attend.

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Tri-state tourney planned

Thirty directors from Texas and Oklahoma met Monday at the Pampa Country Club to map plans for the 46th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament July 21-25.

Tournament secretary J.R. Brown of Amarillo said the four-day event would follow the same format as before with a qualifying round, match and medal play.

"Last year we had 160 contestants and about 100 wives attending," Brown said. "I look for that figure to be duplicated again."

To be eligible for the tournament, a player must be 55 years of age before January, 1981.

"If a man turns 55 in December, he can still participate," Brown added.

Brown said the low 32 golfers after the qualifying round would make up the championship flight. They will then compete in 72 holes of match play the next four days with the top 16 going into the president's flight. Both flights would start medal play on the last day to determine the winners and runnersup.

Defending champion is Bob Giese of Amarillo who shot a four round total of 285.

Players' wives will stay busy with a luncheon, brunch, putting tournament, and bingo planned for them.

"I've found if we keep the wives happy, the husbands will be happy," Brown laughed.

Barber grabs share of lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Miller Barber, with the unorthodox looping backswing, was giving picture-swinger Gene Littler a golf lesson.

"That's like trying to help Stravinsky play the violin...I don't know how you spell it," joked Barber Friday after blistering the Muirfield Village course for a record 6-under-par 66 for a share of the midway lead in a \$360,000 Memorial golf tournament.

Both of the golfing millionaires benefited from the impromptu lesson a day earlier.

Littler had a 68 and stayed in contention at 144. Barber joined young lions Don Pooley, Ed Fiori and Peter Jacobsen for the 36-hole lead at 138, 6-under-par.

It's some contrast at the top. The 49-year-old Barber has 11 victories and \$1.4 million in earnings in 22 tour seasons.

Pooley, Fiori and Jacobsen, none older than 28, have a combined pro experience of just 11 years. They have won only

one tournament, a Southern Open title by Fiori.

In the second round, Fiori shot 68 and Pooley and Jacobsen 69s over the 7,116-yard Jack Nicklaus creation that played easier because of a morning rain.

Barber was unaware he had broken the course record of 67 shared by 13 players. "I did? Hooray for me. Let's have another drink. That was one of the finest rounds by far I have played this year," he said.

"Muirfield is just a tremendous challenge. It's a golfer's golf course. When you come here, you've got to shoot your 'A' game or you shoot high numbers," said Barber after his 8-birdie performance.

It should be some finish Sunday to see if Tom Watson can keep his Memorial title. Eighteen players were within three shots of each other going into the third round today.

Only one stroke behind at 139 were last week's winner, Bruce Lietzke, John Mahaffey, Hubert

Green and John Fought. Two shots in arrears came David Graham, Tom Weiskopf, and Bill Rogers.

And you couldn't write off Watson, the current No. 1 money winner chasing his sixth championship of 1980.

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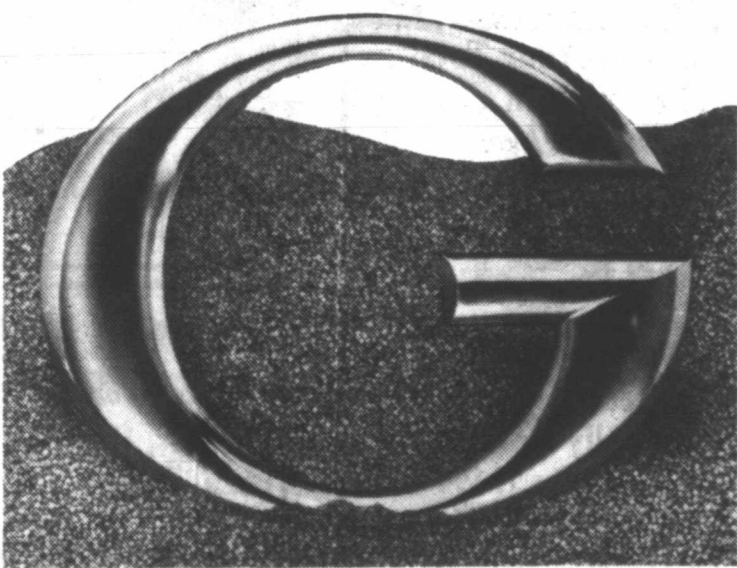
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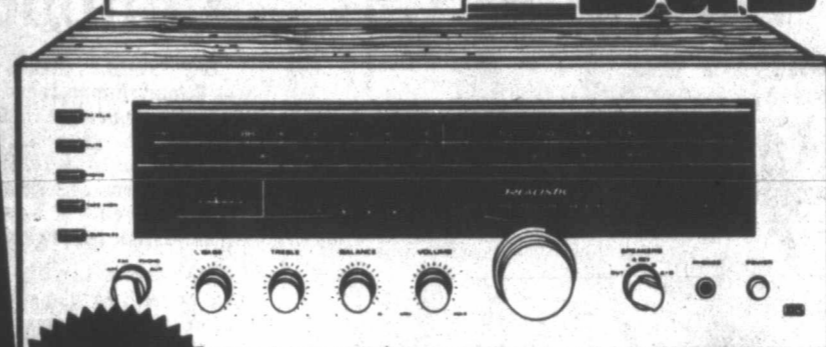
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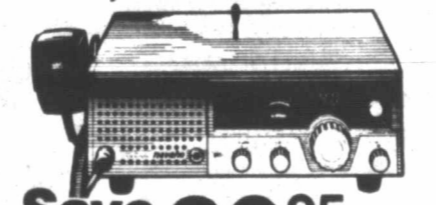
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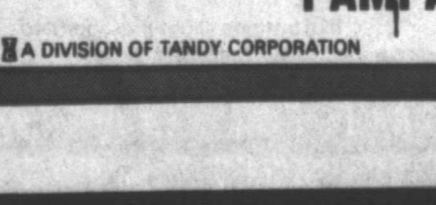
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WHITE DEFENSIVE safety Clay Coffee (left) battles Green split end Steve McDougall in mid-air for a pass during the spring football game Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Moving in to help out is White halfback Bobby Dorsey (37). The White team won the annual clash, 15-12. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Pampa Open set June 5-8

Entry deadline for the annual Pampa Tennis Open is June 2 for juniors and June 4 for adults. The open is slated for June 5-8 at the Pampa High tennis courts and the Pampa Country Club. Entry fees are six dollars for singles and 12 for per doubles teams. Checks must be made payable to Pampa Tennis Club and entries mailed to tournament director David Martin, Box 178, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Participants should list the events they are entering and the name of their doubles partner on the entry. Among the scheduled events in the adult division are men's and women's A and B division singles and doubles along with men's 35 singles and doubles. In junior play, 14-18 boys' and girls' singles and doubles and 12 boys' singles are among the listed divisions. A pair of special events—A and B mixed doubles—also are scheduled. Adults are restricted to three total events, while juniors can participate in only three junior events and one adult or special division. The tournament is again sponsored by Fathere Insurance Agency. Proceeds will go toward construction of the new indoor tennis facilities at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. "The Pampa Tennis Club invites everyone to come join the fun and enter this year's open," Martin said. "There's fun for everyone."

Lubbock wins title

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Tommy Inman raced home with the winning run in the 10th inning to give Lubbock Christian College a 3-2 win over Grand Canyon College and the NIAA Area 2 baseball championship here Friday. LCC earned the title in the second of two games played against the Arizona college Friday in the double-elimination tournament. Grand Canyon won the first game 12-6 to force the second game.

In that game, Inman singled in the 10th, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Robert Burton and scored when designated hitter

Richard Bowles lofted a sacrifice fly. LCC needed to win the title Friday to advance to the NIAA national championship tournament that opens May 28 in Nashville, Tenn.

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National League baseball roundup

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

There was no baseball strike, but Bill Lee and Mike Schmidt opted for slowdowns of their own. "I used slow curves, slow sliders, slow fastballs, slow everything," said Montreal's Lee, who kept Cincinnati's batters off-balance with his off-speed stuff. "I guess they got tired. On a good day, I could out-run my fastball."

Lee scattered 11 hits in going the distance as the Expos took a 6-0 lead after two at-bats and coasted to a 7-4 victory over the Reds Friday night.

The Expos collected four first-inning walks off Mike LaCoss, 34, and Ellis Valentine and Warren Cromartie knocked in five runs with doubles. Valentine's two-run double came off LaCoss, who lasted just one-third of an inning, and Cromartie's three-run shot came on reliever Mario Soto's first pitch.

Soto only gave up one more hit and struck out seven his 62-3-inning relief stint. Lee, 2-3, gave up three runs in the first three innings before settling down to retire 13 straight hitters. Schmidt slowed down his swing, but the Houston Astros still were hit hard by the impact. His 11th homer of the season tied him with teammate Greg Luzinski for the major league lead and propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Carlton. Schmidt provided Carlton with all the offense the left-hander needed when he followed two-out singles by Pete Rose and Bake McBride in the third with a line drive homer off Nolan Ryan that ironically struck the Astros' logo on the left field wall backdrop.

The pitching duel between Ryan, 2-4, and Carlton never materialized as the Houston fireballer couldn't control his curveball and left after 32-3 innings.

Meanwhile, Carlton held the Astros hitless until Terry Puhl legged out an infield hit in the fourth. The left-hander posted his 24th career shutout, third best among active National Leaguers. Carlton, 8-2, became the major league leader in season victories. He struck out eight to also take over the NL strikeout lead this season. Elsewhere in the NL, the Chicago Cubs blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0, the New York Mets edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1, the San Diego Padres shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, and the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in 13 innings.

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Indy safety rules are hazardous, drivers say

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A few years ago, when qualifying speeds in the Indianapolis 500 hit 200 miles an hour, the reigning powers of the U.S. Auto Club said, "Enough!"

Citing safety factors, they clamped down hard on the million-dollar torpedoes which boom around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway each May. They cut down sharply on the permissible horsepower in 1979 and again this year, even though there hadn't been a fatal accident since 1973 nor a serious one since 1975.

But far from cutting back on the threat of an accident, USAC is actually courting danger at the gate and on the track, say several of Indy's premier drivers.

"They've set racing back about 10 years and I don't think the people want to see that," says A.J. Foyt, the only four-time Indy winner. "These cars are very capable of running over 200 miles an hour. These are real exotic cars, and what made Indy famous was

speed.... We're talking about 20 or 25 miles an hour different. It's more dangerous now than when we ran over 200."

Without the restrictions, cars used to hit the 220s in the straightaways, then the drivers would downshift to perhaps 180 in the corners. "What's happening now is that we're running the same speeds (about 190) in the straights and the turns," Foyt said. "Now you have to flatfoot it trying to make up in the turns what we lose on the straightaways."

This year there were 13 crashes during practice and qualifying, equal to the number in the previous four years. Part of that can be attributed to the large crop of rookies, 10 in the race this year. But that, in turn, brings up another point, according to Foyt.

"Rookies running at 190 are kissing the walls. But I've seen some of the pros (veterans) doing the same thing."

With the cutback in speed, he said, "I can pick up just about anybody off the street and put

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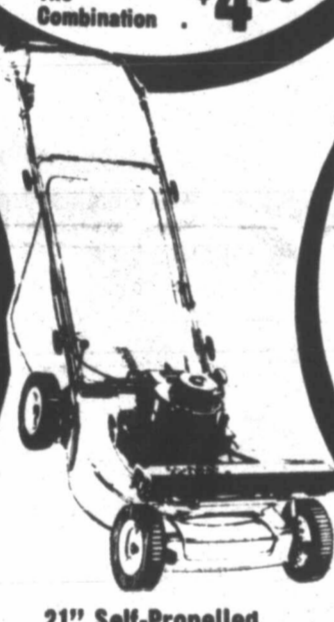
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American League roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
 AP Sports Writer

Back in 1966, Ferguson Jenkins wasn't dreaming great dreams. "I started out as a relief pitcher and thought that 50 victories would be pretty good for my career," he says.

But a funny thing happened on the way to that relatively modest goal.

"Leo Durocher made me a starter," says Jenkins. "and I won 100 games pretty quickly."

The second hundred or so haven't come as easily as he would have liked, but Jenkins still is climbing steadily in career triumphs — Friday night gaining his 250th with a neat 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

The 36-year-old right-hander hit that milestone figure with a slick two-hit performance, allowing the A's only an unearned run.

In other American League action, the Kansas City Royals outscored the California Angels 13-9; the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Detroit Tigers 5-3; the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3; the New York Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1; the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the Minnesota Twins 5-0 and the Seattle Mariners blanked the Chicago White Sox 8-0.

Jenkins struck out eight and walked only three as he won his 101st AL game and made his season record 33.

The Rangers had only one hit through five innings off the A's Rick Langford, 3-3. But after retiring the first two batters in the sixth, Langford gave up three runs. Bump Wills drove in the first Texas run with a double and Al Oliver later singled home two more.

Royals 13, Angels 9

Clint Hurdle homered and singled twice, driving in four runs and scoring three, to lead Kansas City over California.

Dennis Leonard, 3-4, pitched the first seven innings for Kansas City, giving up 10 hits and five California runs before being replaced by Marty Pattin. Frank Tanana, 2-5, was the loser.

Joe Rudi hit his eighth and ninth home runs of the season for the Angels.

Orioles 5, Tigers 3

A two-run homer by Ken Singleton in the eighth inning, following a game-tying single by Rich Dauer, led Baltimore over Detroit. Jack Morris

allowed only two hits before Al Bumbry opened the eighth with a double and scored on Dauer's single. Singleton's homer, his seventh, came off reliever Dave Rozema.

Singleton also had an RBI double in the third following a two-out walk to Dauer, and Eddie Murray hit a sacrifice fly after Baltimore loaded the bases with none out in the first.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 3

Rookie Joe Lefebvre's second homer in as many nights — his first two major league games — tied an AL record and Willie Randolph and Dennis Werth also contributed home runs as Ron Guidry pitched New York over Toronto.

Guidry, who needed relief help from Ron Davis in the eighth, raised his record to 5-0. Paul Mirabella, 4-3, victim of a three-run Yankee first, was the loser.

Red Sox 4, Indians 1

Butch Hobson, Jack Brohamer and Carl Yastrzemski hit home runs as Boston defeated Cleveland behind the combined four-hit pitching of Bob Stanley and relief ace Tom Burgmeier.

Stanley, 3-4, allowed just three hits but needed help in the eighth. Burgmeier, making his 20th appearance, gave up a sacrifice fly to Cliff Johnson but breezed the rest of the way in picking up his eighth save to go with a 2-0 record.

Brewers 5, Twins 0

Red-hot Ben Oglivie belted a home run and Robin Yount smashed a two-run shot to lead Milwaukee over Minnesota behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Travers.

Oglivie's solo homer in the third inning was his fifth in his last six official at-bats and his 11th of the season. Oglivie also had a sacrifice fly in the first inning, when Yount hit his two-run blast.

Mariners 8, White Sox 0

Willie Horton and Tom Paciorek each hit two-run homers and Rick Honeycutt and Shane Rawley combined on a three-hitter to lead Seattle past Chicago.

Honeycutt, 7-1, was knocked from the game in the sixth inning when Bruce Kimm hit a one-hopper which struck the Seattle pitcher in the left ankle. Kimm's single was the second hit Honeycutt surrendered, as he retired the first 13 batters he faced. Rawley was credited with his third save.

Little League standings

Second-half action got underway last week in the Pampa National Little League baseball with Glo-Valve defeating Moose Lodge, 8-3, in extra innings.

The score was deadlocked at 2-2 at the end of regulation play with Wade Howard of Moose and Ricky Igau of Glo-Valve locked in a pitching duel.

In the top of the seventh, Glo-Valve plated six runs while Moose scored only once in the bottom of the seventh.

Dixie ripped Duncan Insurance, 17-7, in the nightcap as the game was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule.

Cliff Medley, who was making his first mound appearance, was the winning pitcher.

On Friday night, Celanese downed Dunlap, 15-6, and Cabot won over OCAW, 15-5.

The first half ended earlier in the week with Glo-Valve, Celanese and Dixie finishing with 5-2 records. Other first-half

standings has Cabot and Moose Lodge at 4-3, Duncan Insurance and Dunlap at 2-5, and OCAW at 1-6.

Leading pitchers so far are Frank Graves, Celanese, Ricky Igau, Glo-Valve, and Glen Noack, Cabot, all with three wins apiece.

David Carter leads the homerun department with two.

This Monday Dixie meets Glo-Valve at 6 p.m. while Cabot takes on Dunlap in the nightcap.



AL standings
 By the Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	14	.622	—
Toronto	19	17	.526	3 1/2
Boston	20	18	.526	3 1/2
Milwaukee	17	18	.486	5
Baltimore	18	21	.462	6
Detroit	16	21	.432	7
Cleveland	15	21	.417	7 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	21	16	.570	—
Chicago	22	17	.564	1/2
Texas	20	18	.526	2
Oakland	20	19	.513	2 1/2
Seattle	20	20	.500	3
California	16	21	.432	5 1/2
Minnesota	16	23	.410	6 1/2

Friday's Games

Baltimore 5, Detroit 3
 Boston 4, Cleveland 1
 New York 7, Toronto 2
 Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 0
 Kansas City 15, California 9
 Texas 2, Oakland 1
 Seattle 8, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games

New York (Tent 2-2) at Toronto (Clancy 3-1)
 Cleveland (Waltz 2-5) at Boston (Billingham 1-1 or Renko 2-0)
 Texas (Perry 3-1) at Oakland (McCatty 3-4)
 Detroit (Wilcox 3-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1)
 Minnesota (Kosman 3-4) at Milwaukee (Hanz 4-0)
 Kansas City (Gale 1-4) at California (Martinez 1-0)
 Chicago (Worham 2-1 or Kravec 2-3) at Seattle (Abbott 3-3)
 (a)

Sunday's Games

New York at Toronto
 Detroit at Baltimore
 Cleveland at Boston
 Milwaukee at Milwaukee
 Minnesota at Milwaukee
 Kansas City at California
 Texas at Oakland
 Chicago at Seattle

Monday's Games

Detroit at New York
 Seattle at Milwaukee
 Texas at California
 Kansas City at Oakland
 Cleveland at Baltimore, (a)
 Toronto at Boston, (a)
 Chicago at Minnesota, (a)

GOLDEN SPREAD
Bellone
 Ask A
CLINICAL AUDIOLOGIST
 Larry J. Pitts, M.A.

Q. Must a hearing aid dispenser be licensed before he can sell hearing aids in the State of Texas?
 A. Yes. The State of Texas Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters require a person to be licensed in the State of Texas before he can engage in the selling or fitting of hearing aids.

Q. Should a person wear a hearing aid in both ears?
 A. Approximately 80% of these persons having a hearing problem in both ears hear and understand significantly better with a Binaural Fitting. However, the remaining 20% can not wear a Binaural Fitting due to one ear distorting the other ear.

Send Questions to:
BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER
 Serving The Texas Panhandle Since 1948
 710 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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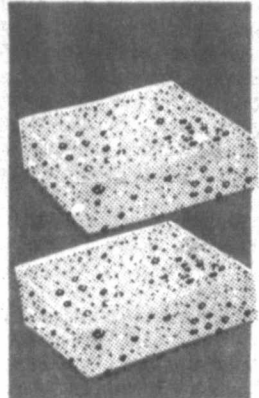
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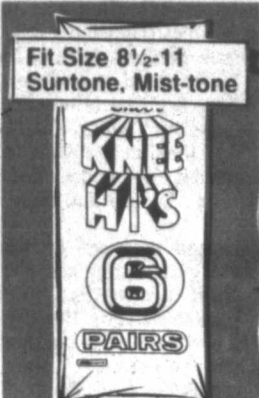
HOLIDAY SALE



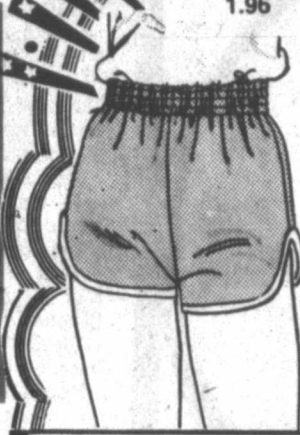
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Knee Hi 6-Pack
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Gym Shorts
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• Fashion colors
Gym Shorts
Our Reg. 2.44
• Polyester/cotton and blends



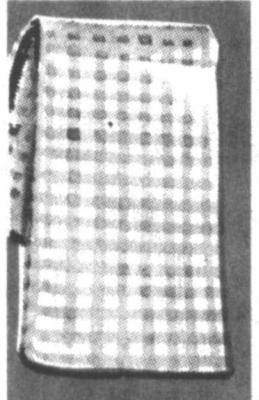
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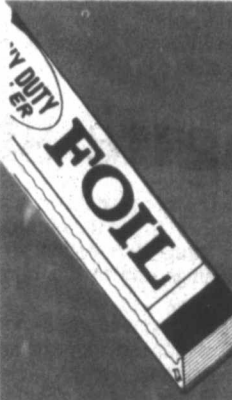
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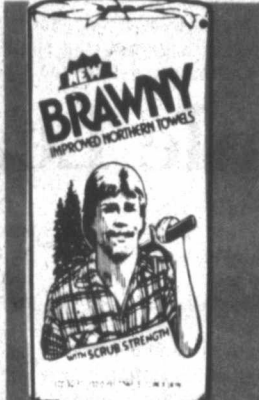
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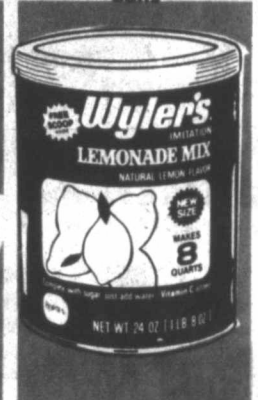
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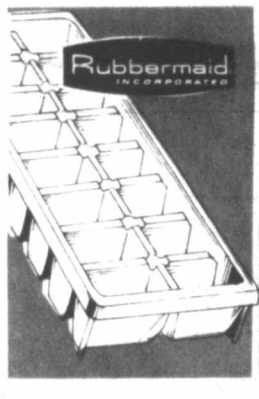
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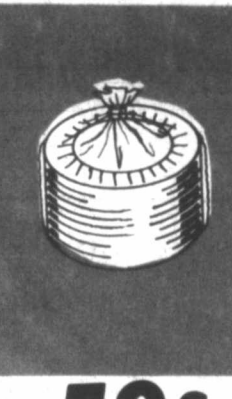
1.66 Our Reg. 3.17
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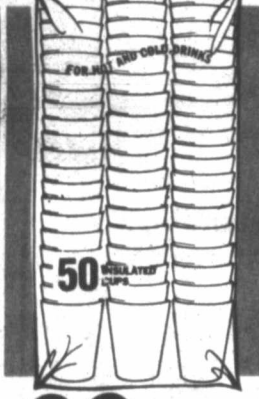
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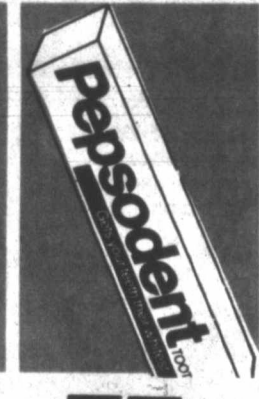
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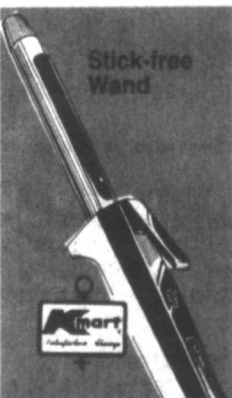
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3.27 Save Now!
AM Pocket Radio
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43¢
Pack of 2 Batteries
• "D" or "C" CELL



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• 20-30 gal. size
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Potting Soil
4 qt. bag of ready-to-use soil. Won't burn.



1.57 Sale Price
Spray Cleaner
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97¢ 2 Days
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97¢ Save!
Shave Cream
• Lime or regular
• 11-oz. aerosol



2/1.00 Our Reg. 1.27
Women's Garden Gloves
• Bright cotton prints



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Nylon-reinforced Hose
• Vinyl, 50 ft. x 1/2" I.D.
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8 Track or Cassette Cases Plastic



4.88 161 pc. Set
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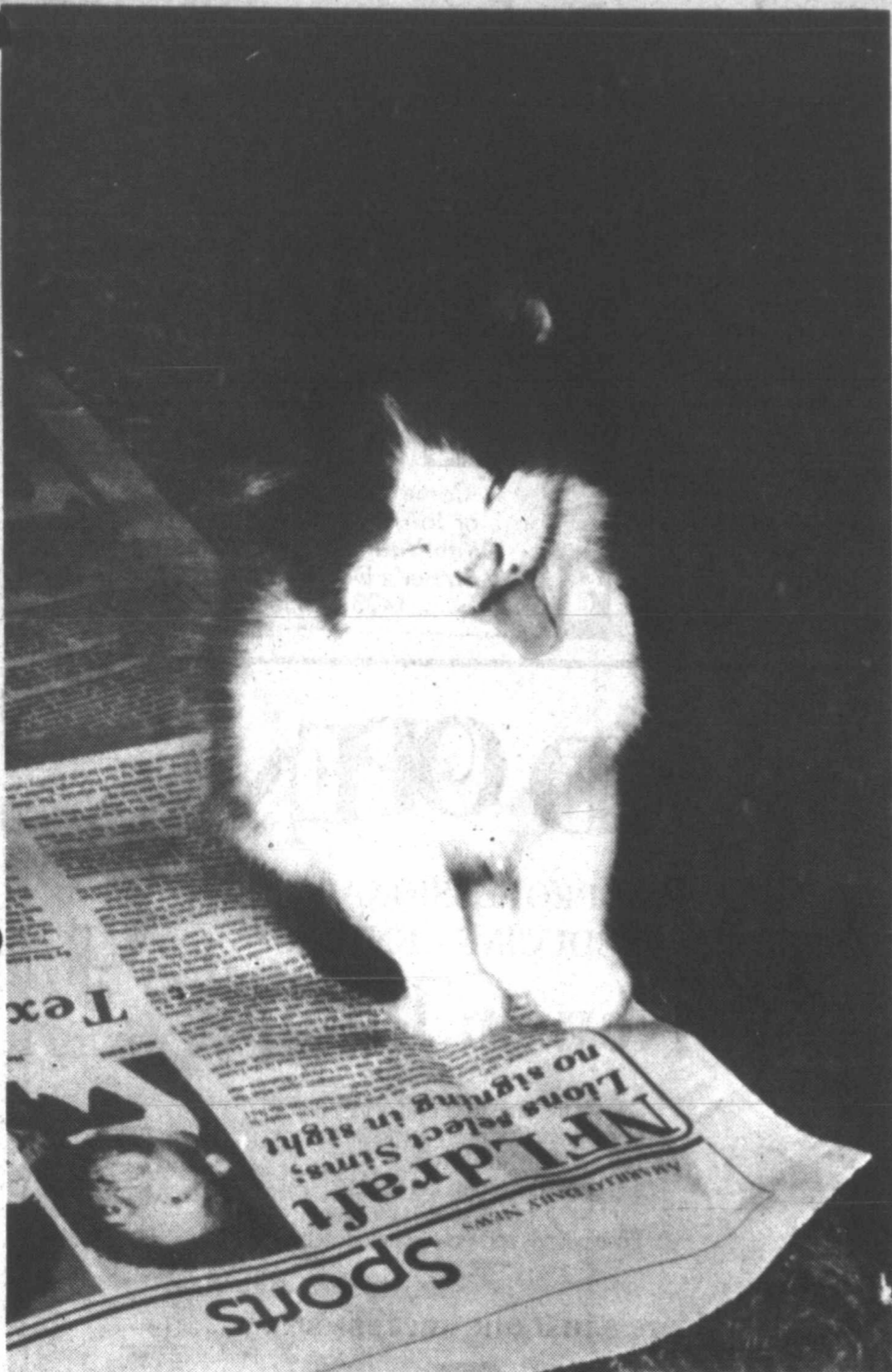
11.44 2 Days Only
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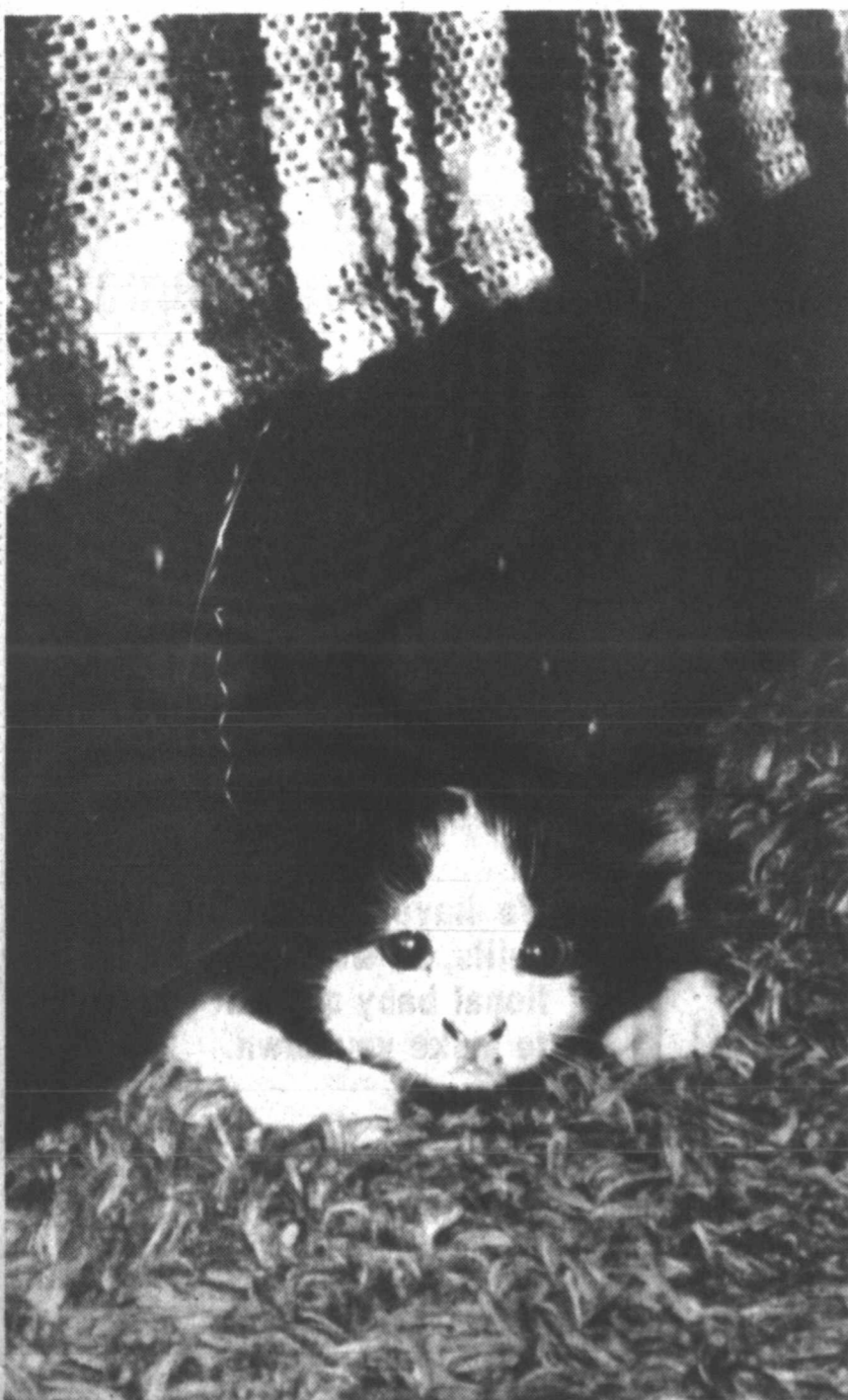
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NFL vs. AFL

Sports fans

Photos by Larry Cross



A SAFE POINT OF VIEW.



DON'T TELL ME THEY PREEMPTED MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!



MRS. DUSTY NEEF

Feese-Neef vows read in Pampa ceremony

Miss Bonnie Sue Feese became the bride of Dusty Neef in a recent ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Gene Greer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Feese, 324 N. Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen.

The bride wore a white gown of silk organza designed with a fitted bodice. The wedding band neckline and yoke were enhanced by a combination of lace d'espagna and English Bristol lace, which also formed appliques of the bishop sleeves and wide cuffs. The three-tiered skirt, edged in lace, fell to a chapel-length train. She wore a mantilla accented by matching lace.

Kathy Brown was maid of honor. Debbie Eggleston, Ronda Fath and Misty Neef were bridesmaids. All are from Pampa.

Gary Meador was best man. Groomsmen were Terry McBride and Rick Bradley of Pampa and Harlan Feese of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Anita Atkinson. Ring bearer was Brensen Feese.

Lighting candles were Randy Dross of Roswell, N.M. Susan and Lisa Michael of Pampa provided wedding music.

Ushers were Sam O'Del and Tracy Mumford. Jacque Olson of Hereford registered guests.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Sharron Feese of Lubbock, Becky Benton and Valorie Powers, both of Amarillo, and Dana Kindle of Pampa.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple will live in Amarillo.

The bride, a Pampa High School graduate, graduated from Amarillo College and is employed by an Amarillo dentist. Neef, also a PHS graduate, is a student at West Texas State University.



MRS. ROCKNEY URBANCZYK

Hoffman-Urbanczyk vows exchanged

Miss Brenda Kay Hoffman became the bride of Rockney Layne Urbanczyk in a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Ken Keller of St. Mary's Catholic Church officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Urbanczyk of White Deer.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Alencon lace enhanced the bodice, sleeves and ruffled skirt, which swept to a chapel-length train. She wore a matching Juliet cap edged in lace, which also accented the chapel-length veil.

She was attended by Penny Elmore of Amarillo, Rita Woodall of Grand Prairie, Regina Hoffman of Enid, Okla., Tamara Tarter of Roswell, N.M., and Kristi Givens of Amarillo.

Attending the bridegroom were Brent Nicholson, Blake Wilson, Barry Wilson, Robert Quintanilla and Eric Wallace, all of Amarillo.

Ronnie Givens, Ronnie Atkins and Neal Nossaman, all of Amarillo, ushered guests.

Providing wedding music were Gary James, organist, and Gail Partridge, soloist.

Assisting at a reception at the Tascosa Country Club were Jackie Givens, Debbie Harris and Vicki Chaney, all of Amarillo.

After a honeymoon to Miami, Fla., the couple will live in Amarillo. The bride, a senior business administration major at West Texas State University, will graduate in August.

Urbanczyk attended Amarillo College and is a business administration major at WTSU. He is engaged in farming and ranching.

Rho Eta ends year with supper

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last week for an end-of-the-year party.

Members had a salad supper and a short business meeting. Robyn Franklin and Pam Wilson presented a cultural program on "Home and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Secret sisters were revealed and members drew new names for the coming year.

Robyn Franklin and her scrapbook committee presented the outgoing president with the scrapbook for the sorority year.

Jerdennac's

Come In & Let Jerry Doss or JoAnn McKay Help You With Your Gift Selections for Father's Day & Graduation
1423 N. Hobart



MR. AND MRS. NATHAN LANCASTER

Lancasters to be honored next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lancaster will be honored next Sunday, June 1, at a 25th anniversary reception.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snelgroves and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lancaster, all of Pampa.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Friends are invited to drop by.

Lancaster and the former Nelda Baird were married June 4, 1955, in Mobeetie. They have lived in Pampa since their marriage.

Mary Holman weds Mike Thrasher

Miss Mary Lois Holman and Michael Alan Thrasher exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. William J. Denton of San Angelo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, 1233 S. Farley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Thrasher Jr. of Monahans.

The bride wore a formal gown of white sheer and jersey featuring a Queen Anne neckline and an empire bodice of satin Venise lace. The sheer back yoke was framed in lace, which also edged the long sheer bishop sleeves. The lace-trimmed skirt was gathered at the back to form a Watteau train. Her Venise lace cap held a waltz-length veil, accented by lace appliques.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Delia Randall of Pampa. Maid of honor was Kathy Sanders of Alpine. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan Hartsfield of Plains and Mrs. Glenda Gurnea of San Angelo.

Best man was Bill Thrasher, the bridegroom's brother, of Monahans. Groomsmen were Warren Sanders of Monahans, Joe Kenady of Galveston and Robert Gurnea of San Angelo.

Ushers were Danny Holman and William Holman, the bride's brothers, Rick Reece of San Angelo, and Randy White of Keene.

Candlelighters were Tammy Johnson and Kristy Ray, both of Pampa. Providing wedding music were Joe Kenady, vocalist and guitarist, Roger Stephens and Mrs. Glenda Gurnea, vocalists, and Mrs. Roger Stephens, pianist.

Registering guests were Mrs. Joe Kenady of Galveston and Cindy Clark of Pampa.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Tim Keys of Amarillo, Mrs. Larry Organ, Sherry Baxter and Marie Senator, all of San Angelo, Natalie Dollar of Farwell and Mrs. Chester Montgomery of Roswell, N.M.

After a trip to the Bermuda Islands, the couple will live in San Angelo.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, received a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University. She is employed in the accounting department of "M" Systems Food Stores, Inc.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Monahans High School, attended Texas A&M University. He will graduate from ASU in August with a degree in business administration. He will be employed by Thrasher Trucking Co.

Abracadabra was a word used by Gnostics in the 2nd century to invoke the aid of benevolent spirits to ward off affliction.



MRS. MIKE THRASHER

University gives clean living award

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Clean living has its own rewards for women of Shasta College who plan to attend the University of California at Berkeley. The Helene-Marie Bacon Bogg Fund offers \$300 a semester to a young lady from the two-year college who can prove that she neither smokes nor drinks.

A sharp contrast to the doom and gloom picture of constantly rising college costs is the \$135 million in college financial aid that went unclaimed last year, says S. Robert Freede, president of a New York-based research organization, Scholarship Search.

"There are all kinds of reasons private individuals or groups set up scholarship money for college. Morality is just one of them," he says.

Dance grants awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts says that thus far this fiscal year it has awarded a total of 306 grants — totaling \$4,343,950 in federal funds combined with \$730,800 in non-federal donations — for the support and enrichment of the American dance.

Memorial Day

Monday, May 26th
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEWELRY
Large Selection

● Bracelets
● Necklaces
● Earrings

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Homesteader

HURRICANE LAMPS

● Kerosene
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SHORTS

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● Summer Straw
● Various Colors
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20% OFF

POT LUCK TABLE

Large Selection of Super Buys

\$1.00 and up

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K's THRIFT CENTER

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SANDS HAS EXPANDED THE NEEDLE ART SHOP & HOME DECORATING FABRICS & BABY QUILTS

INTRODUCING

Something New for Pampa Deco-Stix... the self adhesive fabric with matching quilts, fabrics & trims

We have 'That's Our Baby' quilts, as well as new additional baby quilts if you wish to make your own.

We've just returned from the Dallas needlework market where we made additional purchases in counted cross stitch, needle point & latch hook rug kits. Christmas kits & calendars now in stock

We now represent:

Bucilla
Sunset
Paragon
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Elsa Williams
Holly Hobby
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Russell. S...
Angeles, C...
Mrs. Anne...
Parents...
Dogwood...
The brid...
Becky Fisc...
Tom Fyr...
Guests w...
After a t...
where the...
University...
Pampa...
The brid...
attended...
Constructi...

Ca...
Su...
665-14...

107 N. C...
DOWNT...



MRS. MICHAEL McCOMAS

Miss Franklin weds in garden ceremony

Miss Jean Anne Franklin and William Michael McComas exchanged wedding vows recently in a garden ceremony at the Franklin ranch east of Pampa. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Joe Franklin, 1809 N. Russell. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertie Walker of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Fred Walker, and the late Dr. O.M. and Mrs. Anne Franklin of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.G. McComas, 1940 Dogwood.

The bride wore a white suit of linen and silk. She was attended by Becky Fischer of Nashville, Tenn., as maid of honor. Tom Fyre of Longmont, Colo., was best man.

Guests were served a buffet supper following the ceremony. After a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Pampa, where the bride, a graduate of Pampa High School and Trinity University in San Antonio, is a partner in Cantonment Cattle Co. in Pampa.

The bridegroom graduated from Sheridan, Wyo., High School and attended Sheridan College. He is owner of McComas Concrete Construction in Pampa.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — What can I do to correct a hump in the upper part of my back? It's round like a barrel. I'm a 67-year-old female and very active. Could exercise help and what kind should I do to correct this or straighten my back?

DEAR READER — You probably have osteoporosis, which means a loss of calcium and bony tissue from the vertebrae. It can involve other bones in the body as well. This is the common cause for the buffalo hump or dowager's hump seen in older women. It occurs in men, too, but usually at an older age.

Once the bony deformity has occurred there's a limited amount that you can do about it except to take measures to prevent progression. Some

studies do show that exercise helps to prevent osteoporosis and certainly it's important to have adequate calcium intake. Women who are on a calcium-deficient diet are five times as likely to develop osteoporosis as women who receive adequate calcium.

It's important, particularly for women after the menopause, to do exercises that straighten the back and strengthen the muscles between the shoulder blades. The typical exercise is the backward rotation of the arms similar to the swimmer's back stroke.

Since you already have some deformity, I think you would be wise to be counseled by a physiotherapist as to what exercises you can do that would be helpful and

won't be harmful. When you have weakening of the bones because of the changes of osteoporosis, the wrong kinds of exercise such as lifting and straining can actually fracture a bone.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The issue of The Health Letter I'm sending you explains osteoporosis and what can be done about it, both in terms of prevention and treatment. It shouldn't be neglected. Osteoporosis may cause dental problems from

the loss of bony tissue around the roots of the teeth and it is the underlying cause of the frequent fractures in many older people.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 34-year-old female and I have an 8-year-old son. After my son was born my tubes were completely removed because of repeated infections and scar tissue but I still have my ovaries and my uterus. I would like to have another baby and want to know if there's any way that this is possible in light of everything I've been reading and hearing recently.

DEAR READER — Theoretically, it's possible as long as your ovaries are functioning normally. It would require removing a released

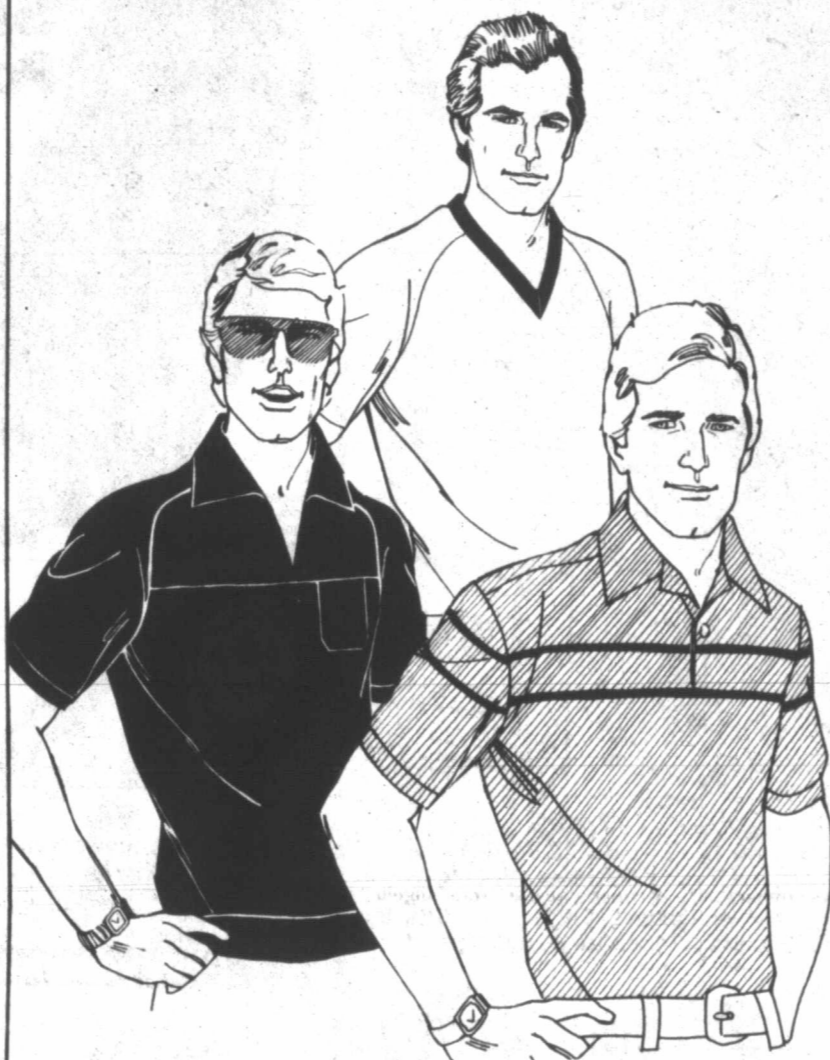
mature ovum from your abdominal cavity, having it fertilized with sperm cells in the laboratory and the fertilized ovum then implanted in your uterus. In other words, this is the test tube baby technique.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes itching before, during and after urination? Is there a cure and what is the treatment?

DEAR READER — It's a symptom. You might as well ask what causes part of the skin to itch. There can be a local inflammation that's irritated by the urine. That may be from mechanical factors or from an infection. Some women are prone to have yeast infections, particularly if they're diabetic, and this can cause a maddening itch.

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MRS. MICHAEL KING

Elise Vlahakos wed to Michael King

Miss Elise Vlahakos of Galveston became the bride of Michael King, formerly of Pampa, in a recent ceremony in the Greek Orthodox Church in Galveston. Father David Eckley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Vlahakos of Pasadena, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Max King, 2566 Beech, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a candlelight gown featuring an empire waist and a cathedral-length train. Lace accented the neckline and edged the train and veil.

Attending her were Mary Henderson of Encinitas, Calif., Phyllis Robertson of Austin and Kathleen Connell of Houston.

The bridegroom was attended by Joseph Pope of Dallas, Casey King of Amarillo and John Shankle of Amarillo.

After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Galveston. The bride, a graduate of Pasadena High School, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, earned a degree from Texas Tech University in honors studies. He is a medical student at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Organ, piano students presented in recital

Piano and organ students of Myrna Orr were presented in recital last week.

Performing were Jamee Batton, Misdie Furrh, Angie Patton, Karen Peeler, Jon Barton, Kim Locke, Heather Gerald, Lori Helton, Karen Muncy, Terri Tolbert, Brooke Furrh, Casey Rice, Stefanie Byrum, Kerri Carter, Sandy Brister, Cari Furrh, Kathryn Peeler, Sharla Vaughn.

Also, Dana Dykes, Cindy Epperly, Tracey Wyrick, Shelly Stout, Renee Houston, Viola Hunt, Sherri McDonald, Jennifer Koenig, Michele Houston, Robin Pahlow, Deena Chumbley, Deena Kelley, Angela Day, Andrea Adcock, Jana Arrington, Stacie McDonald, Suzy Wheeler and Karla Harris.

Former piano student Kelli Snider played two piano duos with Mrs. Orr.

Conserve energy

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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Mr. & Mrs. Vinson Shaw
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TWEEN 12 AND 20

Dr. Wallace: I have a very unique problem. I am physically attracted to my first cousin. He is 16 and I'm 14 and I'm sure he is interested in me because of the things he has told me. I don't know what to do. Please help. — J.J., Sulphur Springs, Texas

J.J.: Do yourself and your cousin a big favor by cooling your relationship with him. If you don't, you both could be headed for disaster. Relationships don't need the extra burden of having the partners first cousins.

Dr. Wallace: I have several good friends and one of them happens to be Sue.

Last Monday another good friend, Liz, asked me why I wasn't at Sue's birthday party which took place on Saturday. I really felt

stupid and told Liz that I was sick but actually I wasn't invited.

Now I'm really hurt and don't know what to do. Please help me. I feel Sue should have invited me. — Tracy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tracy: Sue can invite anyone she chooses to come to her party, but it is strange that you were not invited.

I would suggest that you talk alone with Sue and share with her that you considered her a good friend and are disappointed that you were not invited to her party. Ask her why.

You may not like her answer but at least you will know why.

Dr. Wallace: I was reading your column and a letter from two girls in San Diego

caught my eye. They wanted to travel in Europe after graduation, and their letter brought back pleasant memories.

My best friend, Carrie, and I decided to do the same thing. We earned every penny of our 10-week European trip (summer 1977). We stayed with relatives but mostly in youth hostels which are inexpensive and usually located close to main points of interest.

In those 10 weeks we really matured. We had to do everything for ourselves — food money — travel and sight-seeing.

It certainly was a great responsibility but our parents backed us 100 percent.

Presently, I'm in college and Carrie will soon be mar-

ried. As we look back, our timing was perfect. I hope my letter will encourage them to go. It was such a great experience. — Dorothy Nielson, San Mateo, Calif.

Dorothy: Thanks so much for taking the time to share your marvelous, enriching experience.

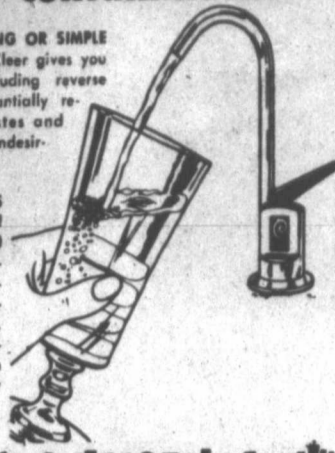
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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 25, 1980 17
By Elaine Houston, CEA

DON'T USE MICROWAVE FOR HOME CANNING:

Never use home-canning "short cuts," such as a microwave oven which can explode jars or leave food unsafe to eat. For proper home-canning methods, ask your county extension office about bulletins on canning or freezing.

Use either a water bath canner or a pressure canner for home canning — and know the difference between the two. Water bath canners will safely preserve high-acid foods, such as tomatoes, fruits and pickles. These foods need only reach boiling point temperature for safe processing. On the other hand, pressure canners are a "must" for low-acid foods, meats and poultry.

Low-acid foods include all vegetables, except tomatoes. Pressure canners are necessary for low-acid foods, because these foods must reach temperatures above 212 degrees F. (boiling point of water) for safety. Pressure canners process these foods safely when their temperatures reach 240 degrees F. — the temperatures required to kill any botulism toxin-producing organisms which can thrive on low-acid foods if not destroyed in processing.

In addition, both water bath canners and

pressure canners will equalize the pressure inside and outside jars during processing — to prevent explosion. Microwave ovens cannot equalize pressure, so explosion likely will occur.

Also, microwave ovens produce an uneven heat transfer, so jar centers probably do not reach a temperature high enough to sterilize food. As a second safety step, heat all home-canned food on the stove top before eating — 10 minutes for pints of food, 15 minutes for quarts. That will kill any botulism toxin that may have formed because of improper canning methods. Do not use a microwave oven for heating home-canned foods, either. Research has not determined the time length necessary to kill botulism toxin in microwave ovens.

HOMEMADE YEAST BREADS — MIXING, KNEADING, BAKING:

Mixing, kneading and baking complete the process of making yeast breads at home. There are three basic methods of mixing yeast doughs — straight dough method, sponge method and batter method.

In the straight dough method, all ingredients are combined in the first mixing and the dough set aside to rise.

Liquid, yeast and enough flour to form a thick

batter are combined in the sponge method. The batter is set in a warm place until bubbly and light. The remaining ingredients are then added to form a dough.

Doughs prepared in this manner usually rise faster than doughs in the straight dough method.

In the batter method, all ingredients are combined and the gluten is developed by stirring and beating the batter rather than kneading. Yeast batters are usually allowed to rise in the pan they will be baked in.

Kneading, the part of breadmaking that most people are unsure about, changes the rough, uneven textured dough into a smooth elastic ball. It develops the gluten to produce a fine grain and texture. The process is actually very simple.

First, cover a clean, smooth counter, large bread board or cloth, or a plastic dough sheet with a small amount of flour. Place the dough on the floured surface, and dust lightly with flour. Grease hands lightly with shortening. Fold the dough toward you with a rolling motion using the fingers of both hands. Then, with the heels of your hands, push the ball of dough away from you.

Turn the dough a quarter turn and repeat the process until the dough looks full, rounded, smooth, satiny and tightly stretched. The dough

will feel springy and elastic. You may need to work small amounts of flour into the dough while kneading, especially if the dough is very soft.

However, avoid adding too much flour or the dough will rise slowly and produce a coarse texture.

Grease the dough lightly and allow it to rise on a smooth surface. Cover with wax paper or a damp towel while rising. The dough has risen sufficiently if doubled in bulk or when a finger impression remains in the dough. If dough is to rise twice, punch down and shape gently so you don't injure the gluten and produce a coarse texture.

There are many ways to shape a loaf, the simplest being to roll the dough into a rectangle slightly less than the length of the baking pan. Then simply roll the dough, starting on the narrow side, in jelly roll fashion. Seal the edges and place the sealed side down in the pan. The bread is then allowed to rise or "proof" until double in bulk.

Baking is generally done at 375-400 degrees F. for 35-45 minutes for a one-pound loaf. When done, bread will produce a hollow sound when tapped. Cool on a wire rack to prevent softening of the loaf bottom. For a soft crust, brush the top of the loaf with butter while still warm.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an old-fashioned European-born widow who is being courted by a gentleman who wants to marry me. I like him very much and think he would make a fine husband, but he says before he decides to marry me he would like to know what kind of lover I would make. He says his wife will have to be a good lover.

Abby, I am the kind of woman who makes love only with her husband, so what should I say when he keeps asking me to go on an overnight trip with him?

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Tell him it's against your principles. (He might be wise to take his chances. While putting you to the test, he could flunk it.)

DEAR ABBY: We are three secretaries in a relatively small office. We have a wonderful boss. The problem is his overbearing wife. She is a real pain, and we don't know how to handle the situation.

She calls several times a day and asks us questions concerning what is happening at the office, such as, "How did my husband's meeting go with Mr. So and So?" right down to things that are privileged information. "Did he have a lunch date with anyone?" "What are his travel plans?" We think if he wanted her to know these things, he would tell her, right? (We wonder what they talk to each other about at night.) She complains to us that her husband never tells her anything. How can he when she's already dug all the day's happenings out of us?

Abby, please print this, and tell all those meddling, nosy bosses' wives to enjoy their garden clubs, painting classes, etc., and whatever else they do all day since they don't have to work, and please leave us secretaries alone so we can get our work done.

Any suggestions on how to solve our problem?

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The solution is simple. When the boss's wife asks for information you do not wish to disclose, tell her that you are very busy, but you'll have her husband call her. Then tell your boss to call his wife and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old attractive single woman who has been going with a 47-year-old divorced man for two years. (I'll call him Tom.)

About six months ago I was at Tom's apartment when his son dropped in. The son, Billy, is 22. Tom and I were both pretty drunk. I had to get home and was in no shape to drive and neither was Tom, so Billy drove me home.

Well, I guess you could say Billy took advantage of me. It really makes me sick and ashamed every time I think of it, but there's nothing I can do about it now.

Tom would be very hurt if he knew what happened. Since then, Billy has hit me up for money, and I have given it to him because I don't want to get on the wrong side of him for fear he'll tell his father about us.

I don't like being blackmailed, and that is what is happening to me. I need your advice and will do whatever you say.

DEAR GUILTY: Tell Billy that the blackmail game is over, and if he wants to tell his father what happened to go ahead and tell him. The chances are that he won't. But if he does, admit it, and get it over with.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ruidoso schedules Ft. Worth symphony

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — This vacation community, sitting at the base of Sierra Blanca mountain, will sponsor a week-long Ruidoso Summer Festival June 4-10 featuring the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

Conducted by John Giordano, the symphony will perform seven concerts, several featuring guest artists. There will be three subscription performances at the Ruidoso Downs Arena, a concert for children and three free outdoor performances at different sites in the surrounding parks and forests.

Giordano, during his nine years as music director and conductor, has taken the symphony to both the small towns of the Southwest and Carnegie Hall in New York. The symphony seeks to establish a summer retreat in Ruidoso, returning annually to perform for local residents and visitors.

Painters, sculptor win 1980 awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Six painters and a sculptor have been declared winners of the 1980 art awards given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Awards of \$4,000 each will go to painters Richard Anuszkiewicz, Edward Dugmore, Marion Lerner Levine and Charmion von Wiegand, and to sculptor Howard Newman. Painters Dolores Milmore and Sidney Lauffman will receive awards of \$3,000 and \$1,500 respectively.

KARLA COOPER will be installed this weekend as worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls, Pampa Assembly No. 95. A sophomore student at Pampa High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, 2606 Navajo. She will be installed Saturday in ceremonies with Mrs. Lena Jean Miller as mother advisor and Manny Holden as worshipful master of Lodge No. 966.



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MRS. BILLY RHODES

Slymaker-Rhodes vows read

Miss Julie Lorae Slymaker became the bride of Billy Gene Rhodes in a recent ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slymaker, 2905 Rosewood Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes of Skellytown are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a knit gown with embroidered lace appliques accenting the neck, cuffs and the hem of the skirt and train. She wore a white hat.

Matron of honor was Marsha Leron of Borger. Julie Walker of Pampa was bridesmaid. Flowergirl was Dusty Reed of Pampa.

Terry Lewis of Skellytown was best man. Tommy Davis of Borger was groomsmen. Shawn Cox of Monte Vista, Colo., was ring bearer.

Richard Lowe of Skellytown was vocalist. Reecie Simpson was pianist and Joann Starbuck was organist.

Assisting at a reception in the fellowship hall were Sherry Cox of Monte Vista, Colo. and Becky Moss of Pampa.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo College in drafting and design. She is employed at The Bakery in Pampa.

The bridegroom attended White Deer High School and is employed at Panhandle Pipe and Steel in Borger.

Miss Flourney to marry Dwight Noble

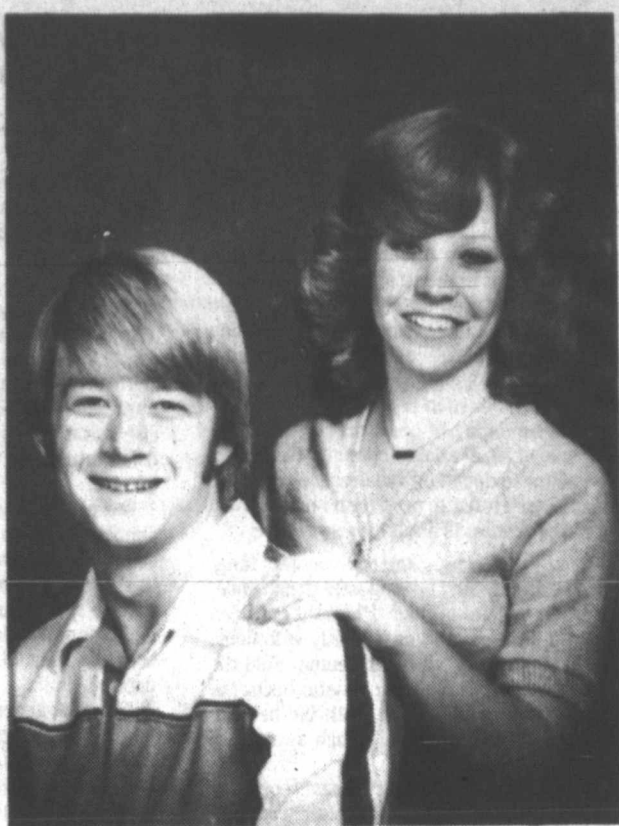
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gene Flourney of Cold Springs, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Elaine, to James Dwight Noble of Miami.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gene Noble, also of Miami.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 14 in Magnolia Grove Baptist Church in Shepherd, Texas.

The bride-elect, a 1979 graduate of Shepherd High School, attended Lon Morris College where she majored in business and was a member of Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority.

Noble, a 1978 graduate of Miami High School, attended Lon Morris College where he was a drama major and a member of the Student Senate and Sigma Delta Phi fraternity.



DWIGHT NOBLE AND KIMBERLY FLOURNEY

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By LOUISE PIERCE

It can't be said often enough that an older divorcee creates problems the divorcing pair never dreamed of. I've listed a great many in this column already, but there are countless others.

The problem on which I get the most heartbreaking comment from divorced people is the trauma of rejection by their old friends. One such letter struck a disillusioned note in this regard.

DEAR LOUISE: Something I'd like you to put in your column is — why does society reject divorced people? They are so sympathetic in cases of death — but leave divorced people alone as if we had a plague. I have lived here most of my life and have been real active in community and church life — then after the divorce I was shunned. Time has helped — and after five years and some tall searching, I see myself as a real person — enjoying life as a single. All of society is planned for couples — and singles have a difficult time fitting in their pattern.

I have attended seminars for singles and all they dealt with is how singles can meet another partner. But I want society to help make a place for singles. Maybe you can get responses in your column how other singles feel about society accepting us.

SINGLE AND HAPPY. This letter shows the bitter unhappiness of a divorce, even though the writer terms herself happy to be single. I am not convinced that divorced mates are as happy apart as they were together, no matter how much their differences and disagreements tore them up.

You go through deep trauma. And you have to build a whole new life, which isn't easy. I urge any divorce-minded couple to think it over one more time (or a hundred or a thousand) before they leap into aloneness.

In answer to the writer of the above letter, I want to say that, since you cannot go back to the marriage you lost, you can be accepted by society if you put forth the right effort. Many widows, widowers, spinsters and divorcees make plenty of friends and are welcomed happily into the world about them. But the single must first get the sourness of loneliness off the tip of her tongue.

We had a friend who lost her husband by death — and thereafter, for at least a year, she made him the topic of every conversation. Nobody could talk about anyone or anything else when she was present because she monopolized the talk. Of course she soon became unpopular and was not invited anywhere. Eventually she figured it out and changed, stopped her crying and bidding for sympathy.

It's the same with divorce. I've endured so many conversations about the callousness and unhumanity and even brutality of the other party, not once but time after time, that I can't blame anyone, not even an old friend, for shunning the company such as a Johnny-One-Note.

On the other hand, we have friends who are alone but are so much fun, so cheerful, so ready to join whatever pleasure their friends suggest that they are welcome wherever they go.

We once had a neighbor who was a widow but was asked by

couples to share dinners, trips, card parties, anything that was going on. Many times she was invited to several places the same night. When she had Thanksgiving dinner with us one year, she had to turn down three other invitations that came after ours. She made our times together joyous occasions. I never knew her to mar a party by any talk of her loneliness.

I don't really believe society rejects any person, single or married, who presents a happy face instead of a frown. Bitterness shows through. So does contentment. You have to choose the one you want society to accept or reject in you.

I once told Otis that if I died first, I hoped he would mourn for six weeks, after which he would be on his own. He put no restrictions on me if he went first. But we are both happy people. I like to think that when one of us is widowed, the other will relive our past happiness in his heart but not force the aching empty-house syndrome on anybody else.

Otis was the only young man in our group of Kansas friends who served in World War II. While he was gone, I tried to radiate hope and pride in his patriotism. I had more invitations than I could accept.

Aunt Ella kept house for me those years. I told her that, if I ever got time, I was going to cry. But I never did, not until Otis came home. Then the tears were happy ones.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Children benefit from gardening

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Participating in gardening offers many advantages to children, who can and should be introduced to its joys "as soon as they won't eat the dirt and the earthworms," says a child development specialist at Cornell University.

Sue McCord, director of the Cornell University Nursery

School at the New York State College of Human Ecology here, points to these benefits:

Gardening is a good way to help children establish a feeling of caring for something, to see a process through from seed to produce, and to encourage the tasting of their own homegrown vegetables.

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Gather free food while it's available

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Many cooks are aware that the outdoors, during warm weather, offers wild foods free for the picking. But they have been unsure of how to identify, harvest and cook such bounty safely and well. If you're one of these cooks, you may want to look into "Wild Foods," with text and photographs by Laurence Pringle plus drawings by Paul Breeden.

"Wild Foods" is so clearly and charmingly written and illustrated that it is enticing. With it in hand, you, your family and friends, may start having the fun of foraging for wild foods. The author's background is impressive: He studied wild-life conservation at Cornell University and the University of Massachusetts. For more than half a dozen years he was an editor of a children's science magazine published at New York's American Museum of Natural History. Seventeen of his books were chosen as outstanding science trade books for children by the National Science Teachers Association.

But not all writers on the subject of picking and cooking wild foods are as fortunate as Laurence Pringle. He had the help of Lois Murphy — a "gourmet" cooking teacher — in working out the book's recipes. And his own children helped as recipe-testers and in posing for the book's photographs.

I can vouch for the recipes because Pringle was kind enough to send me a sampling

of a Wild Foods Luncheon. Prepared by Lois Murphy from recipes in the book, it was delicious. The menu: Cream of Sorrel Soup; Wild Green Salad (watercress, purslane, plantain and daylily tubers); Lamb's Quarter Quiche; Whole-wheat Crackers with Wild Mint Jelly; Blueberry Crisp Pudding.

"Wild Foods" is a beginner's guide — one suitable for prospective back-to-nature enthusiasts of any age.

- LAMB'S QUARTER QUICHE**
- 1 homemade or store-bought 9-inch pie crust
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 4 cups lamb's-quarter leaves, rinsed and chopped
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 2 cups grated Swiss cheese (8 ounces)

Partially bake the pie crust in a 450-degree oven for about 5 minutes, until it is lightly browned. Take it out of the oven and reduce the heat to 325-degrees. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the lamb's-quarters and onion, and cook for about 5 minutes, until the leaves are limp and the onion is tender. Mix in the flour and salt. In a large bowl, beat together the eggs and milk. Add

the cooked onion and lamb's-quarters. Sprinkle the grated cheese on the bottom of the pie crust, then pour in the egg-vegetable mixture. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 40-45 minutes. The filling should be firm and custardlike by then. To test, stick a knife into the center of the quiche; if it comes out clean, the quiche is done. Let it cool for 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

("Wild Foods" is published by Four Winds Press.)



LAMB'S QUARTER QUICHE is a delicious dish made from a common edible wild plant. The illustration is from "Wild Foods" by Laurence Pringle.

(AP photo)

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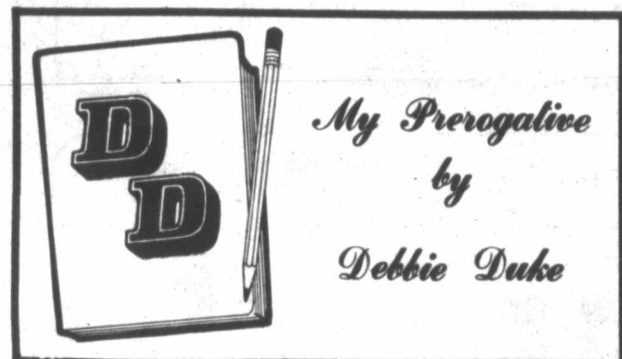
Very se Some ma favorites dedicated say that I for I have under the I moved Odesa. I was quite Pampa M friends to I want Thomas, M their help Elena Dor during my I also w through m Those at Mr. David Lynn Wol Doughten, Hite, Mrs Hammond I want to not only to School ch 'graduatin He is kno Woickowf

PERSON class of 198 completed half of our No matte or employr and fulfillin GOOD L



THE 1980-81 P.H.S. EDITORIAL STAFF was named recently during the annual Publication banquet at Tom's Country Inn Steak House. Pictured from right to left, front row are Valerie Swindle and Melissa Mackey. Back row, Brett Ladd, Kay Smithers and William McCarley. Smithers will serve as editor of the yearbook, while the remaining four will serve as the editorial heads of the high school newspaper.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)



BY DEBBIE DUKE

Never before have I had such mixed emotions. Here I am, finally, at the completion of twelve difficult, and sometimes hilarious years of school. In just four days I will be walking down that long aisle to accept that hard-earned diploma.

There is so much that goes through my mind as I approach that special date. I remember all of the things I've done through the years. My first choir contest, my first formal dance, my first banquet, my first football game. It's hard to think that that's all over.

I realize, though, that I have finally accomplished something — something that nothing can replace. However, I could have never have accomplished what I did without the help of several special people.

Very seldom do students take time to notice what teachers do. Some may be a bit hard to get along with and some may be favorites among students. However, most give up a lot of dedicated time to the well-being of the students they teach. I must say that I have been extremely lucky throughout my school days, for I have had very little trouble finding a friend somewhere under the teacher image of most of my instructors.

I moved to Pampa the summer prior to my freshman year from Odessa. I had been in Odessa all of my life and I must say moving was quite depressing to me. However, when I entered the halls at Pampa Middle School, I immediately found that I had many adult friends to help make my first year all right.

I want to thank Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mr. John Stewart, Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. Willie Mae Mangold and Mrs. Doris Johnson for all their help during that year. I want to give a special thanks to Miss Elena Donald for her guidance and support during a slight crisis during my nine-year choral career.

I also would like to thank several instructors for their assistance through my three years of high school.

Those are Mrs. Anne Steel, Mr. Jim Morgan, Mrs. Jane Steele, Mr. David Guthrie, Miss Edyth Jackson, Mr. Robert Ellison, Mrs. Lynn Wolfe, Mr. Lee Carter, Mrs. Mary Lynn Case, Mr. Jeff Doughten, Mrs. Deana Milliron, Ms. JoAnn Jones, Mrs. Ramona Hite, Mrs. Ramona O'Neal, Mr. Richard Peet, Miss Kim Hammond and Miss Mary Ann Woosley.

I want to extend a very sincere thank you to a very special man, not only to me but countless others, who has lead the Pampa High School choirs to victory for eight years and who will be 'graduating' the music profession with his senior choir students. He is known simply as "Mr. Wy" to his students, Mr. John Woickowski. To all of these — THANKS A MILLION!!

—DD—

PERSONAL NOTE TO P.H.S. GRADUATING CLASS: We, the class of 1980, are now ready to face the world. Although we have completed our twelve school years, we now must begin the second half of our lives. We are on our own now.

No matter what you plan to do, whether it be college, marriage, or employment, it is my sincere wish that each of you find peace and fulfillment from the life you choose to lead.

GOOD LUCK!!

—DD—

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Local students chosen for Texas Energy Symposium

Two Pampa High School juniors, Don Braswell and Scott John, have been selected to attend the 20th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas on June 3-6.

Some 500 outstanding science students and teachers from throughout the state have been selected by their schools to attend the four-day meeting sponsored jointly by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TEARF) and the University of Texas.

Participants will spend two afternoons touring the science laboratories at the university, including those where experiments in thermonuclear (fusion) research in sponsored by

the foundation are being conducted.

Braswell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell, 2701 Beech, is a regional qualifier in cross country and swimming. He is the president of E.Y.C. and is active in Key Club. He enjoys constructing balsa-wood airplanes.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion John of 2725 Aspen, has been drum major for the band, an area bandsman for two years and was named seventh grade outstanding band student. He is interested in football, basketball, baseball, music, engineering and chemistry.

Accompanying the students to the Symposium will be science instructor Beth Gibson.



SHERRY SKIDMORE, was among 15 students from Texas Christian University recognized recently as "outstanding student leaders" on campus. The chosen few were selected by a special faculty-staff committee and were chosen from 88 nominees. TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker is pictured presenting Skidmore, a senior finance major, with the plaque.

Thespians induct officers

Members of the International Thespian Society, Troupe 1010 held their Awards Banquet recently where seven new members were initiated and 1980-81 officers were installed.

New members who earned membership were Robert Fick, Nancy Morgan, Tamie Wilcox, Lisa Anderson, Esmerala Martinez, Cary Raulston and Lynda Wilson.

New officers are Steve Alexander, president; Lisa

Anderson, vice-president; Tammie Wilcox, secretary-treasurer; Robert Fick, historian; and Rickey Cates, publicity.

Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, drama director at Pampa High School, announced her resignation as drama director. Although she will remain on the faculty, Lacy stated that after devoting twelve years to the PHS Drama Department, she felt it was time to take on other projects.

Hoffer receives journalism award

Senior Margo Hoffer was honored recently with the National Observer Journalism Award at the annual publications banquet. The award was presented by Mary Ann Woosley, publications advisor.

Fourteen students lettered in publications projects this past year. They are as follows:

1 year members:
Carl Cook, Brett Ladd, Jeff Leigh, Melissa Mackey, Karen Meador, Vietta Morgan, Kay Smithers, Stacy Fienen and Tammy Richardson.

2 year members:
Valerie Swindle, Jennifer

Gage, Ronnie Ledbetter, and William McCarley.

3 year member:
Margo Hoffer.

New Quill and Scroll members were inducted into the society. Quill and Scroll is an honorary high school society for journalists. It was organized to recognize and reward achievement in high school journalism. New members are Melissa Mackey, Carl Cook, William McCarley, Brett Ladd and Kay Smithers.

Current members of Quill and Scroll are Margo Hoffer, Valerie Swindle, Jennifer Gage and Chris Frazier.



RUE BETH SMITHERMAN, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Smitherman of McLean, is the recipient of the 1980 Gray County Homemaker Council 4-H Scholarship. The \$400 scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding 4-H club member in Gray County. Beth has earned other awards in her nine years of 4-H, including the Gold Star and Achievement Medal. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Agricultural Economics.

McDonald's All-American band result of search for the best

CHICAGO, Ill. — The search is on for outstanding high school band students by Texas band directors to represent their state in the 1980 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

The only music recognition program of its kind in the U.S., the All-American Band brings together 102 best high school musicians to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, at Carnegie Hall in New York City and other concert performances.

"The economy is hitting the nation's high schools, too. Band directors are faced with tighter budgets than ever before.

The program provides recognition for top musicians at a price in line with the band directors' budgets: all expenses for band members are paid by McDonald's Corporation. Annually, high school band directors are invited to nominate their most talented students to the All-American Band.

NEWSMAKERS

EDY LOU MAYFIELD
Mrs. Edy Lou Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins of Perryton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Duniven of Miami, is the supervisor of Plainview's school's Adult Learning Center, where she dedicates her time in helping persons who never graduated high school obtain a GED. Her husband, Arch Mayfield, is an English professor in Plainview College.

SCOT HILL
Staff Sergeant Scot M. Hill, son of Ruth Hill, Perryton, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base in Kapau, West Germany. Hill, a weather specialist, was previously assigned at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. He is a 1975 graduate of Perryton High School.

JOHN F. COX
Sergeant John F. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox of 1309 Mary Ellen, has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the year at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M. Cox's wife, Cheryl, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hilton of 3109 Lynn.

W.R. WATSON
Mr. W.R. Watson of Phillip's Petroleum Company's Natural Resources Group, Pampa, has been awarded \$21,665 through the company's suggestion program. His suggestion recommended changing control valves for more accurate measurement of gas meter charts which resulted in a savings.

Watson, a field operator, resides in Mobeetie with his two sons, and has been an employee of the company for 23 years.

BRUCE THOMPSON
Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Bruce E. Thompson, son of James E. and Lottie Thompson of 412 Washington, Canadian, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School recently.

A 1975 graduate of Andrews High School, Andrews Tex., he joined the Navy in August 1977.

MARILYN PLETCHER
Marilyn Pletcher, senior

Spanish major at Sam Houston State University, was recently awarded a teaching assistantship by the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Michigan. She was chosen on the basis of outstanding academic performance, leadership, and responsibilities.

She is a member of Alpha Chi and Phi Alpha Theta, and is past vice-president of Sigma Delta Pi.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Pletcher of Pampa.

J. KARL COLLIER
J. Karl Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, 717 Bradley Dr., was among 380 seniors at Harding University to receive degrees in commencement exercises May 11. Collier majored in Bible. His wife, Debra, was also a graduate.

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FARM FORUM
by Gary Sutherland

Farmers are going to the sky for information, or so it seems as interest is increasing in the use of aerial photographs for agricultural management. Even the simple aerial photos, especially those taken with infrared film, provide information not ordinarily available through routine observation. Fields viewed from above shows patterns and variations not seen on the ground. Problems that might go undetected can be pinpointed easily. Infrared film usually is best for agricultural aerial photography. A few applications of the photos include: In pre-planting-determine field surface conditions and cover; Emergence-check germination and stand and effectiveness of pre-emergence herbicides; at mid-growing season-check to stand growth development; in pre-harvest to check stand and acreage to be harvested, look for lodging, heavy weed infestations; at post-harvest to check field cover for weed and volunteer growth. Floods, tornado, hail and drought damage can also be easier documented. It's another farm management tool being used.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Telegraph inventor
- 6 Watered silk
- 11 Shuns
- 13 Shot
- 14 British king
- 15 Guarantee
- 16 Irritate
- 17 Irish poet
- 19 Manage
- 20 Cut hair
- 22 Change color
- 23 Cottage rooms
- 24 Slangy affirmative
- 26 Cause to stand out
- 28 Spy group (abbr.)
- 30 Southern constellation
- 31 Small barrel
- 32 Word of negation
- 33 Careened
- 36 Networks

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 39 Small car
- 40 Ordinance
- 42 Fall in drops
- 43 Wander
- 45 Danger
- 47 Unity
- 48 Overjoys
- 50 Ball club
- 52 Papal throne
- 53 Piece for seven
- 54 Had odor
- 55 Fortune teller

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 26, 1980

You are presently in a lucky cycle where material things are concerned, so make the most of your opportunities. If you don't, you'll later regret it when the spotlight is shut off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a rewarding day materially or financially, but your gains would be diluted if you have the wrong type of partner. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In most cases you will be popular and warmly received by friends today. However, someone is a trifle jealous of you and may cause complications if given an opening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Delegate your time today so that things enhancing your security are given top priority. Don't let frivolous pursuits get you off-track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should it be necessary to seek a favor today, approach only persons you know to be true friends. Other types will put strings on their help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be very successful in financial or career situations today if you don't permit fears or negative thoughts to rule your thinking. Be positive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may not be one of your better days where finances are concerned, but you're likely to be extremely lucky in areas having more lasting values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In critical situations you may not handle yourself as wisely today as you should. However, the old Sagittarian luck will extricate you from tight spots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons in prestigious positions will prove helpful to you today. This does not mean, however, that you should snub the little guy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is opportunity that could be very meaningful today where your work or career is concerned. A little spadework will be required to uncover it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You handle yourself admirably today because you're willing to treat others fairly and generously, even those who haven't been too nice to you in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your commercial dealings today keep your eye on the big picture, rather than focus on trivia. Think in terms of dollars, not pennies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're entering into any type of agreement that requires a cash outlay, do nothing impulsive. Take lots of time to study every aspect.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Remember when you went to church to LEARN something, instead of being entertained?"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thayer

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I'M GETTING TIRED OF YOUR STRONG-ARM TACTICS AROUND HERE, GARFIELD

REMEMBER: BLESSED ARE THE MEEK: FOR THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

BUT, IN THE MEANTIME, THE STRONG WILL MAKE A PRETTY COMFORTABLE LIVING

Subscription information and other details on the right edge of the page.

The Pampa News TV listings

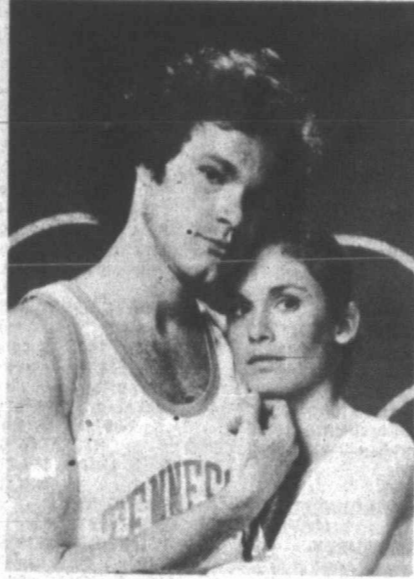
SOUND COUNTRY

Chat Atkins, a man who has made music his life, was honored recently with the special, 'A Tribute to Chat Atkins From His Friends,' at the Grand Ole Opry House at Opryland. The event became a benefit for the American

Cancer Society, Chat's favorite charity.

The affair was produced and videotaped by Jim Owens Productions, for later, national televising by Multimedia Program Productions

of Cincinnati. The musically-oriented celebration saluted Chat Atkins as one of the world's greatest guitarists who helped establish Nashville as a top music recording center over more than a 30-year tenure in the music industry.



THE GOLDEN MOMENT

Stephanie Zimbalist, as a Russian gymnast, and David Keith (pictured), as an American athlete, meet and fall in love at the Moscow Olympics, in 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story,' an NBC World Premiere drama to be colcoast SUNDAY, MAY 25 and MONDAY, MAY 26. Also starring in the film are O.J. Simpson, Jack Palance, Richard Lawson, James Earl Jones and Victor French.

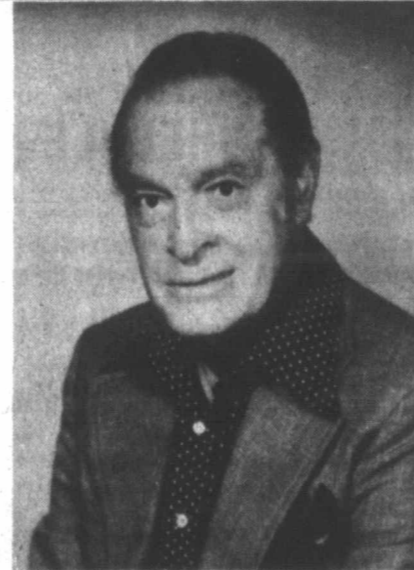


Bruce Davison portrays the mentally disturbed cousin of assistant city editor Art Donovan and in the first part of a two-part episode of LOU GRANT, Monday, May 26 on CBS-TV.



OLYMPIC TRIALS

Gym dandies, in the form of brilliant young United States gymnasts, 13-year-old sensation Tracee Talaveros (pictured) and Suzy Kellems, will be vying for the all-around championship in the United States Olympic Trials: Gymnastics, a prime-time sports special airing TUESDAY, MAY 27 on NBC-TV.



BOB HOPE SPECIAL

A gala 77th birthday tribute to Bob Hope (pictured) on NBC-TV—with superstar Diana Ross, teen idol Andy Gibb, 'WKRP in Cincinnati' beauty Loni Anderson, country singing sensation Barbara Mandrell and champion ice skaters Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia—will originate from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The 90-minute spectacular, 'Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Birthday Party at the Air Force Academy: A USO Salute,' will be telecast WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
IND.	IND.	IND.	NBC		ABC		CBS	IND.	PBS	
00	News	Three Stooges	Bible Class	NCAA Track & Field	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	James Robison Day Of Discovery	MacNeil/Lehrer Report	Movie: (Con'L)
15	News	What's New?	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Warble	Hour Of Power	James Robison Day Of Discovery	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Bill Moyers Journal	Standing Room Only
30	News	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Warble	Hour Of Power	James Robison Day Of Discovery	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Bill Moyers Journal	Standing Room Only
45	News	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Warble	Hour Of Power	James Robison Day Of Discovery	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Bill Moyers Journal	Standing Room Only
00	Issues	Leave It To Beaver	Religious	Sports Center	Kids Are People Too	Canceled Live Spiritual Awakening	Sunday Morning View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Righteous	The Deer Hunter
15	Issues	Leave It To Beaver	Religious	Sports Center	Kids Are People Too	Canceled Live Spiritual Awakening	Sunday Morning View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Righteous	The Deer Hunter
30	Issues	Leave It To Beaver	Religious	Sports Center	Kids Are People Too	Canceled Live Spiritual Awakening	Sunday Morning View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Righteous	The Deer Hunter
45	Issues	Leave It To Beaver	Religious	Sports Center	Kids Are People Too	Canceled Live Spiritual Awakening	Sunday Morning View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Righteous	The Deer Hunter
00	Star Trek	The Proper Stranger	Jerry Falwell	In Touch	Religious Town	Religious Town	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
15	Star Trek	The Proper Stranger	Jerry Falwell	In Touch	Religious Town	Religious Town	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
30	Star Trek	The Proper Stranger	Jerry Falwell	In Touch	Religious Town	Religious Town	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
45	Star Trek	The Proper Stranger	Jerry Falwell	In Touch	Religious Town	Religious Town	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance	San Jacinto Baptist	Roberts	Schuller	News	Night At The Races	Celebrity Reveal
15	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance	San Jacinto Baptist	Roberts	Schuller	News	Night At The Races	Celebrity Reveal
30	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance	San Jacinto Baptist	Roberts	Schuller	News	Night At The Races	Celebrity Reveal
45	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swaggart	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance	San Jacinto Baptist	Roberts	Schuller	News	Night At The Races	Celebrity Reveal
00	One Step Beyond	NBC Religious	TBA	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	Movie: 'The Saint In Pains Springs'	Washington Review	Family Feud	MacNeil/Lehrer
15	One Step Beyond	NBC Religious	TBA	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	Movie: 'The Saint In Pains Springs'	Washington Review	Family Feud	MacNeil/Lehrer
30	One Step Beyond	NBC Religious	TBA	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	Movie: 'The Saint In Pains Springs'	Washington Review	Family Feud	MacNeil/Lehrer
45	One Step Beyond	NBC Religious	TBA	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	TBA	Movie: 'The Saint In Pains Springs'	Washington Review	Family Feud	MacNeil/Lehrer
00	Baseball: Los Angeles vs Chicago	Baseball: Aftons vs New York	Americas Aftons	N. American Soccer	World Of Tennis	CBS Sports Spectacular	Pavroto: King Of The High C's	Variations From Vienna	Movie: 'Walk Proud'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Baseball: Los Angeles vs Chicago	Baseball: Aftons vs New York	Americas Aftons	N. American Soccer	World Of Tennis	CBS Sports Spectacular	Pavroto: King Of The High C's	Variations From Vienna	Movie: 'Walk Proud'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Baseball: Los Angeles vs Chicago	Baseball: Aftons vs New York	Americas Aftons	N. American Soccer	World Of Tennis	CBS Sports Spectacular	Pavroto: King Of The High C's	Variations From Vienna	Movie: 'Walk Proud'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Baseball: Los Angeles vs Chicago	Baseball: Aftons vs New York	Americas Aftons	N. American Soccer	World Of Tennis	CBS Sports Spectacular	Pavroto: King Of The High C's	Variations From Vienna	Movie: 'Walk Proud'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Movie: 'Streets Of Laredo'	Maverick	Carte Blanche Tennis Finals	Wide World Of Sports	Think About Tomorrow	Wide World Of Sports	Quiz Kid	Firing Line	Life Of Riley	Masterpiece Theatre
15	Movie: 'Streets Of Laredo'	Maverick	Carte Blanche Tennis Finals	Wide World Of Sports	Think About Tomorrow	Wide World Of Sports	Quiz Kid	Firing Line	Life Of Riley	Masterpiece Theatre
30	Movie: 'Streets Of Laredo'	Maverick	Carte Blanche Tennis Finals	Wide World Of Sports	Think About Tomorrow	Wide World Of Sports	Quiz Kid	Firing Line	Life Of Riley	Masterpiece Theatre
45	Movie: 'Streets Of Laredo'	Maverick	Carte Blanche Tennis Finals	Wide World Of Sports	Think About Tomorrow	Wide World Of Sports	Quiz Kid	Firing Line	Life Of Riley	Masterpiece Theatre
00	Wrestling	Georgia Championship	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
15	Wrestling	Georgia Championship	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
30	Wrestling	Georgia Championship	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
45	Wrestling	Georgia Championship	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
00	Star Trek	Nashville On The Road	Kid From Left Field	Sports Center	ABC Movie: 'Bad News Bears'	60 Minutes	Soundstage	Soundstage	Movie: 'The Dark Corner'	Sneak Preview
15	Star Trek	Nashville On The Road	Kid From Left Field	Sports Center	ABC Movie: 'Bad News Bears'	60 Minutes	Soundstage	Soundstage	Movie: 'The Dark Corner'	Sneak Preview
30	Star Trek	Nashville On The Road	Kid From Left Field	Sports Center	ABC Movie: 'Bad News Bears'	60 Minutes	Soundstage	Soundstage	Movie: 'The Dark Corner'	Sneak Preview
45	Star Trek	Nashville On The Road	Kid From Left Field	Sports Center	ABC Movie: 'Bad News Bears'	60 Minutes	Soundstage	Soundstage	Movie: 'The Dark Corner'	Sneak Preview
00	Movie: 'Captain From Castile'	Cruise On Mars	Chips	Rex Humbard	Archie Bunker	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Standing Room Only	Movie: 'The Spy Who Loved Me'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Movie: 'Captain From Castile'	Cruise On Mars	Chips	Rex Humbard	Archie Bunker	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Standing Room Only	Movie: 'The Spy Who Loved Me'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Movie: 'Captain From Castile'	Cruise On Mars	Chips	Rex Humbard	Archie Bunker	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Standing Room Only	Movie: 'The Spy Who Loved Me'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Movie: 'Captain From Castile'	Cruise On Mars	Chips	Rex Humbard	Archie Bunker	Rex Humbard	Odysey	Standing Room Only	Movie: 'The Spy Who Loved Me'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Lawrence Welles	Up Close	(Part I)	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Legislative Week In Review	Legislative Week In Review	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Lawrence Welles	Up Close	(Part I)	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Legislative Week In Review	Legislative Week In Review	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Lawrence Welles	Up Close	(Part I)	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Legislative Week In Review	Legislative Week In Review	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Lawrence Welles	Up Close	(Part I)	Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John, M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Legislative Week In Review	Legislative Week In Review	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	News	Open Up	News	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill	Basketball	Basketball	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	News	Open Up	News	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill	Basketball	Basketball	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	News	Open Up	News	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill	Basketball	Basketball	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	News	Open Up	News	Newsnight	News	Benny Hill	Basketball	Basketball	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Movie: 'The Lively Set'	Sign-Off	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
15	Movie: 'The Lively Set'	Sign-Off	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
30	Movie: 'The Lively Set'	Sign-Off	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett
45	Movie: 'The Lively Set'	Sign-Off	ABC News	Pro News	Focus On Family	World Of Sports	Movie: 'Farewell My Lovely'	Look At Me	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
IND.	IND.	IND.	NBC		ABC		CBS	IND.	PBS	
00	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Circle Square	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Circle Square	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Circle Square	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Circle Square	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Movie: 'The San Francisco'	San Francisco	NHL Team Showdown	The Incredible	Rock Church	WKRP in Cincinnati	St. Jude Telethon	National Geographic	Movie: 'P.S. I Love You'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Movie: 'The San Francisco'	San Francisco	NHL Team Showdown	The Incredible	Rock Church	WKRP in Cincinnati	St. Jude Telethon	National Geographic	Movie: 'P.S. I Love You'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Movie: 'The San Francisco'	San Francisco	NHL Team Showdown	The Incredible	Rock Church	WKRP in Cincinnati	St. Jude Telethon	National Geographic	Movie: 'P.S. I Love You'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Movie: 'The San Francisco'	San Francisco	NHL Team Showdown	The Incredible	Rock Church	WKRP in Cincinnati	St. Jude Telethon	National Geographic	Movie: 'P.S. I Love You'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	News	The Commander	(Part II)	News	700 Club	Movie: 'Fun & Games'	House Calls	Cover Story	P.S. I Love You	Movie: (Con'L)
15	News	The Commander	(Part II)	News	700 Club	Movie: 'Fun & Games'	House Calls	Cover Story	P.S. I Love You	Movie: (Con'L)
30	News	The Commander	(Part II)	News	700 Club	Movie: 'Fun & Games'	House Calls	Cover Story	P.S. I Love You	Movie: (Con'L)
45	News	The Commander	(Part II)	News	700 Club	Movie: 'Fun & Games'	House Calls	Cover Story	P.S. I Love You	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Movie: 'A Wedding'	Last Of The Wild	News	ABC News	Festival Of Praise	News	Movie: 'The Bright Strangler'	Dick Cavett	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Movie: 'A Wedding'	Last Of The Wild	News	ABC News	Festival Of Praise	News	Movie: 'The Bright Strangler'	Dick Cavett	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Movie: 'A Wedding'	Last Of The Wild	News	ABC News	Festival Of Praise	News	Movie: 'The Bright Strangler'	Dick Cavett	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Movie: 'A Wedding'	Last Of The Wild	News	ABC News	Festival Of Praise	News	Movie: 'The Bright Strangler'	Dick Cavett	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	News	Fighting 69th	NHL Team Showdown	The Virginian	News	McCloud	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	News	Fighting 69th	NHL Team Showdown	The Virginian	News	McCloud	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	News	Fighting 69th	NHL Team Showdown	The Virginian	News	McCloud	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	News	Fighting 69th	NHL Team Showdown	The Virginian	News	McCloud	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	News	Atlanta Reveal	Track & Field	Bernie Miller	Transformed	Dr. James Kennedy	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	News	Atlanta Reveal	Track & Field	Bernie Miller	Transformed	Dr. James Kennedy	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	News	Atlanta Reveal	Track & Field	Bernie Miller	Transformed	Dr. James Kennedy	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	News	Atlanta Reveal	Track & Field	Bernie Miller	Transformed	Dr. James Kennedy	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDA	9 WOR	13 KETA	HBO
IND.	IND.	IND.	NBC		ABC		CBS	IND.	PBS	
00	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Puppet	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Puppet	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Puppet	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Kotter	Sanford And Son	News	TBA	News	Puppet	News	Face The Music	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Movie: 'The Sheriff Lobo'	San Francisco	NCAA Track & Field	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Movie: 'Against A Crooked Sky'	News	Movie: 'The Rollerball'	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Movie: 'The Sheriff Lobo'	San Francisco	NCAA Track & Field	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Movie: 'Against A Crooked Sky'	News	Movie: 'The Rollerball'	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Movie: 'The Sheriff Lobo'	San Francisco	NCAA Track & Field	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Movie: 'Against A Crooked Sky'	News	Movie: 'The Rollerball'	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Movie: 'The Sheriff Lobo'	San Francisco	NCAA Track & Field	Happy Days	Oral Roberts	Movie: 'Against A Crooked Sky'	News	Movie: 'The Rollerball'	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
00	News	U.S. Olympic Trials	News	700 Club	CBS Movie: 'Henderson Monster'	Front Line	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
15	News	U.S. Olympic Trials	News	700 Club	CBS Movie: 'Henderson Monster'	Front Line	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
30	News	U.S. Olympic Trials	News	700 Club	CBS Movie: 'Henderson Monster'	Front Line	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
45	News	U.S. Olympic Trials	News	700 Club	CBS Movie: 'Henderson Monster'	Front Line	News	News	Movie: 'The Blood'	Movie: (Con'L)
00	Movie: 'The Wild'	News	Pro News	Rible Prophecy	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	City On Fire	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
15	Movie: 'The Wild'	News	Pro News	Rible Prophecy	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	City On Fire	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
30	Movie: 'The Wild'	News	Pro News	Rible Prophecy	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	City On Fire	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
45	Movie: 'The Wild'	News	Pro News	Rible Prophecy	News	Benny Hill	Dick Cavett	City On Fire	Movie: (Con'L)	Movie: (Con'L)
00	WGN Presents	Angel	Track & Field	News	News					

TELEVISION

EVENING

6:30 (3) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" 1964 Paul Mantel, Vic Lundin. Survivors of a U.S. spaceship on Mars, an officer and a monkey, look for food, water and oxygen when theirs runs out. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:00 (3) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Captain From Castile" 1948 Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico. (2 hrs.)

(3) **CHIPS**

(3) **SRC: RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES**

(3) **REX HUMBARD**

(3) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** An event in Murray's hidden past throws his application for a liquor license into jeopardy. (Repeat)

7:30 (3) **SPORTS CENTER**

(3) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Julie's whirlwind romance turns into the most difficult decision she's ever had to make. (Conclusion)

8:00 (3) **THE BIG EVENT** The

Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast whose involvement becomes both an inspiration and a threat to that dream. (Pt. 1. of a two-part series; 2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE** (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Walk Proud" Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man without using his fists. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)

(3) **CARTE BLANCHE TENNIS FINAL**

(3) **INDIANAPOLIS 500** ABC Sports will provide exclusive same-day coverage of this auto race, the most important in the world, from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (3 hrs.)

(3) **700 CLUB**

(3) **ALICE** Alice can hardly contain her excitement as she awaits the arrival of her latest beau, long-distance trucker Smilin' Sy Davis. (Repeat)

9:30 (3) **RUFF HOUSE**

10:00 (3) **NEWS**

(3) **IT IS WRITTEN** (THEATRE (CAPTIONED)) "My Son, My Son" Oliver, now an officer in the "Black and Tans", finds himself in combat against Rory. (60 mins.)

9:30 (3) **THE JEFFERSONS** The discovery of an unfulfilled request in his father's will leads George in an unusual search into his forgotten past. (Repeat)

(3) **THE WORLD TOMORROW**

9:00 (3) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

(3) **UP CLOSE WITH RICHARD PETTY**

(3) **KENNETH COPELAND**

(3) **TRAPPER JOHN M.D.** All is calm on the surface at San Francisco Memorial Hospital, but beneath that surface, tension reigns as Trapper, Gonzo and a police bomb squad try to avert a general panic by keeping a bomb threat secret. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(3) **JIMMY SWAGART**

(3) **LEGISLATIVE WEEK IN REVIEW**

9:30 (3) **RUFF HOUSE**

10:00 (3) **NEWS**

(3) **OPEN UP**

(3) **MEADOWLARK**

(3) **LEMON'S BUCKETEERS**

(3) **NEWSIGHT**

(3) **BENNY HILL**

10:30 (3) **MOVIE** (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

(3) **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**

(3) **THE KING IS COMING**

(3) **700 CLUB**

(3) **AFTER BENNY**

11:00 (3) **MOVIE** (HORROR) *** "The Brood" 1979 Oliver Reed, Samantha Eggar. A hard hitting horror shocker of a bizarre brood of monsters bent on destroying mankind. (Rated R) (88 mins.)

(3) **SPORTS CENTER**

(3) **ABC NEWS**

(3) **MOVIE** (COMEDY) *** "Some Like It Hot" 1959 Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis. Two musicians fleeing from gangsters, pose as members of an all-girl band, heading for Miami 1929. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:15 (3) **NEWS**

11:30 (3) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

11:45 (3) **MOVIE** (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "Splout" 1966 Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabreas. Three girls vie for a band leader's attention. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (3) **MOVIE** (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Lively Set" 1964 James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. The story of a swinging crowd at college, involved in sports-car racing. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (3) **NIGHTBEAT**

(3) **WRESTLING**

(3) **CROMIE CIRCLE**

(3) **LIFE OF RILEY**

(3) **NEWS**

(3) **MOVIE** (ROMANCE-COMEDY) *** "Love and Kisses" 1965 Rick and Kris Nelson, Jack Kelly. A young man gets married and disrupts his family's life. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE** (MUSICAL-DRAMA) *** "Never Steal Anything Small" 1959 James Cagney, Shirley Jones. The story of a waterfront union racketeer who eventually changes his way. (2 hrs.)

3:00 (3) **SPORTS CENTER**

4:00 (3) **UNTOUCHABLES**

(3) **NHL-TEAM SHOWDOWN**

(3) **NEWS**

4:20 (3) **MOVIE** (SCIENCE FICTION) * "Missile to the Moon" 1959 Richard Travis, Cathy Downs. Upon landing on the moon, space explorers encounter a race of lost women. (90 mins.)

landing on the moon, space explorers encounter a race of lost women. (90 mins.)

4:30 (3) **AUSTRALIAN RUGBY**

5:00 (3) **LISTEN; THE ATHLETES**

5:30 (3) **NEWS**

(3) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

Movie guide

MORNING

9:30 (3) **MOVIE** (DRAMA) *** "Love With the Proper Stranger" 1964 Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. Young girl finds herself pregnant after spending the night with a boy she just met. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (3) **MOVIE** (COMEDY) *** "Room Service" 1938 The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fumble to keep from being kicked out of a hotel. (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) **MOVIE** (MYSTERY) ** "The Saint in Palm Springs" 1941 George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. The Saint delivers three valuable foreign stamps to a beautiful girl as her inheritance. (60 mins.)

2:00 (3) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Captain From Castile" 1948 Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico. (3 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE** (DRAMA) *** "Walk Proud" Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man without using his fists. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)

4:00 (3) **MOVIE** (WESTERN) *** "Streets of Laredo" 1949 William Holden, Macdonald Carey. Three pals out west still when two turn to law and the other becomes an outlaw. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE** (MUSICAL) *** "Fiddler On The Roof" 1971 Chaim Topol, Norma Crane. Teyve, a humble villager, tries to preserve Jewish heritage against growing odds. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 55 mins.)

5:00 (3) **MOVIE** (Drama) (Drama) *** "Farewell My Lovely" Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling. A private detective, Philip Marlowe, is hired to help the police. There have been seven unsolved murders and the police need a fall guy. Marlowe tries to solve the murders in this classic. (2 hrs.)

EVENING

6:00 (3) **ABC MOVIE SPECIAL** "The Bad News Bears" 1976 Stars: Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. A former baseball professional-alphas transform the meanest pint-sized team in history from cellar-dwellers to pennant contenders. (2 hrs.)

6:30 (3) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" 1964 Paul Mantel, Vic Lundin. Survivors of a U.S. spaceship on Mars, an officer and a monkey, look for food, water and oxygen when theirs runs out. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:00 (3) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Captain From Castile" 1948 Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico. (2 hrs.)

8:00 (3) **THE BIG EVENT** "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story" 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast whose involvement becomes both an inspiration and a threat to that dream. (Pt. 1. of a two-part series; 2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE** (DRAMA) *** "Walk Proud" Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb. A

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Charles Bateman assumes the role of Max Jarvis on "Days of Our Lives."

As fans of "Days of Our Lives" will tell you, a giant facelift is taking place on this daytime drama. After so many characters were dropped some weeks back, the way has now been paved for a vast number of new additions. It's difficult for viewers to see familiar characters ride into the sunset in such a wholesome fashion but if fans will sit back and roll with the punches for a while, these eight new members of the "Days of Our Lives" family are sure to spice up the action on that soap and bring alienated viewers back into the fold.

Among the eight new additions is a face that soap viewers will find very familiar. Charles Bateman (Max Jarvis) has appeared in both "Another World" and "For Richer, For Poorer" as Dr. Fred Morley and Roger Hamilton, respectively. Other cast members have numerous TV credits that give them high visibility among viewers.

Veteran actor William Joyce has been cast as Ambassador Chandler and Gloria Loring has been chosen to play his estranged daughter Liz. The new part of Todd will be played by Brett

PREVIEWS AND RECAPS

Recap 5/26-5/30
Preview 6/2-6/6

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- April is confused about her standing with Paul. Laurie and Lance send out signals to one another. Kay does her best to intercept these signals and keep them apart.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Eve is drawn into a close romantic encounter despite her lingering feelings of love for another. Ed does everything he can to make it comfortable for Rita. Alan has hope for the future.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Kathy is working closely with David and Renata's adjustment to married life is painstaking. Sissy is filled with regret and guilt. Ted tries to mend fences.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Nick is happy that Steve is going to recover while Kim is tortured by the news of the affair with Nick's wife and that Steve has admitted to his delirium. As Barbara and James plan an island honeymoon, they are unaware that his European business associates are watching his every move.

PROGRAM NOTE: Don't forget to tune into the NBC broadcast of the Daytime Emmy Awards. This year it will be televised from the stage of New York's Radio City Music Hall. So mark your calendar, the date is June 4th, check your local listings for the time.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

THIS WEEK: Betsy has eyes for Eric. John becomes very possessive.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Kit and Joey are having problems relating to their family and friends. Kit tries to appeal to Rose to stop pressuring Joey but she is too stubborn to listen. Paul is thinking about leaving town because of his problems with Rose. Willis takes Cecile's side against Pat. Pat is beginning to

suspect Cecile of sabotage but is unable to convince anyone else about it.

THIS WEEK: Kit's return to work may cause further problems. Pat must step in to aid Kevin.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- All of Salem is rocked with the news that the Craig baby has died. Ma lena is shocked and confused. Don is angry. Joshua becomes closer to Doug and Julie. Doug begins to realize that he still feels close to Julie. Lee is feeling very insecure about Julie's presence in Doug's life. David and Chris bicker and Alex reaps the rewards. Mike is brokenhearted about Margo but vows to carry on.

THIS WEEK: Chandler flexes his muscles with Alex. Unable to deal with his grief, Don acts unfairly.

THE DOCTORS -- Nola is arrested for Mona's accident. Mona regains consciousness and lies that Nola pushed her down the stairs. Nola can't remember what really happened that night. Vinica comes clean with Missy about her dirty dealings. Luke sees Missy and tells her he loves her but she does not commit herself. Ashley has a nasty fall. Steve discovers a check missing from Mona's file.

THIS WEEK: Mona tries to cover her tracks. Missy has some thinking to do.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Elliot is not successful in his attempt to find the letter at April's home. Draper finds himself drawn to his old home and Emily and "Kirk" consider buying it. April gives Logan the letter in hopes that it will help him get custody of Jamie. Kelly will do a benefit at the hospital.

THIS WEEK: Draper has some near misses, so does Ravin.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Edward has been faking the heart attack to see what Tracy would do, and now he knows. She was withholding his medicine when he started to laugh

and told her it was an act. She panics and calls Mitch who tells her he wants a divorce. Luke loses his patience with Laura and fires her. Dianna is embarrassed when she catches Jeff and Anne in an embrace. Alan misses a chance to shoot Rick and Monica on a deserted beach.

THIS WEEK: Alan is determined to have his pound of flesh. Laura resolves to square things with Scotty.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim takes Michael home and Rae discovers them in bed together. Delia learns that the Crystal Palace is in her name alone, which delights Barry. Jill is attracted to a singer while Frank comforts Faith. Michael is confused about Kim's behavior not realizing that she is just using him to get back at her mother.

THIS WEEK: Frank and Jill are pulled in opposite directions. Barry sets his sights on Delia.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Dan tells Vicki that he is Tina's father and produces a letter from Tina's mother requesting that the care for Tina. Richard and Ed investigate Dan's background. Sam visits a critical Brad while Tina goes to bed with Mick. Pat and Karen reconcile at Karen's welcome home party. Brad goes into cardiac arrest.

THIS WEEK: Brad's life hangs in the balance. Jim makes up his mind.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Estelle shows up at the hospital in bad shape. Benny comes running to see her. Erica asks Mark to get her away from Tom. He refuses. Phoebe asks Kelly not to come to her wedding. When Phoebe shows up at Nina's party, Daisy splits. Myrtle tries to find evidence against Langley.

THIS WEEK: Myrtle has the goods on Langley but is she too late? Benny and Estelle rediscover one another.

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Friday: Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread

Saturday: Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cake, Onion Rolls, Jalapeno Bread, Golden Rolls, Pecan Honey Rolls

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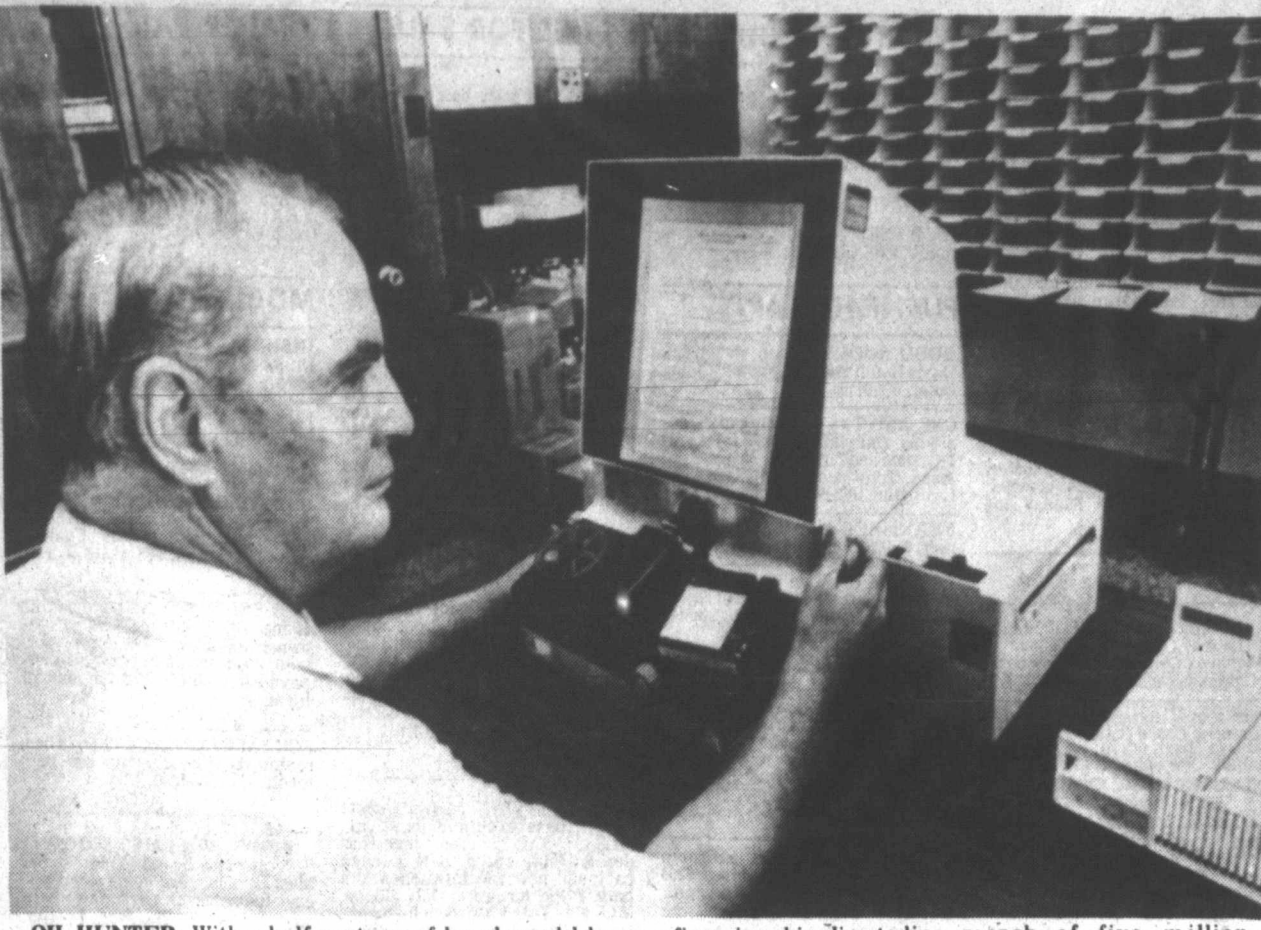
Which of these Longines timepieces would you choose for her? The subtly tapered baguette-shaped watch? The distinctive octagon-shaped beauty? Or the bolder braided look? Helpful hint: All three have a common denominator: The superbly efficient Swiss-crafted 17-jewel precision movement. So time is sure to be kept faithfully and accurately. On second thought, it's really no dilemma at all. Your choice is sure to be appreciated now and treasured for many, many years.

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OIL HUNTER. With a half century of hardscrabble life behind him, Bill Campbell stares at seemingly endless reels of microfilm on the chance of striking it rich in oil and gas. Several major oil companies are

financing his line-to-line search of five million documents on the 60,000 wells plugged in Texas between 1950 and 1955. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil hunter searches old logs for 'paydirt'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With a half century of a hardscrabble life behind him, Bill Campbell stares at seemingly endless reels of microfilm on the chance of striking it rich in oil and gas.

Several major companies are financing his proposal to check out the 60,000 wells plugged in Texas from 1950 through 1955 and some have indicated they would like for him to go back to "year one."

Campbell and his older brother, Francis, went broke in the oil business in 1954. "Chicken today, feathers tomorrow," he laments, but he has never stopped dreaming "of the one good deal to make me well."

He can't forget West Texas wildcaters — "so broke they couldn't bum a cup of coffee" — who later made millions.

Campbell, 53, organized Oil & Gas Records of Texas in January, hired a young woman from the state Railroad Commission and four University of Texas students and set out on a line-by-line search of five million documents.

They are reading and copying old drillers' logs and plugging reports, looking for wells that were shut down in the 1950s when domestic oil sold for \$2.10 a barrel and "you could get foreign oil for \$1.10 a barrel, delivered in New York."

Those same wells, with the national energy shortage and soaring oil and natural gas prices, might be economical to produce in 1980.

"This is my better mousetrap," says Campbell, a World War II Navy veteran who has held a dozen or more jobs in the past 30 years.

His customer include Gulf, Shell, Atlantic Richfield, El Paso Natural Gas, Louisiana Land & Exploration, Florida Exploration, Texas Oil & Gas of Dallas, Inco of Houston and Energy Resources Group.

Campbell said in a recent interview even major companies failed to keep comprehensive drilling records, and no one else has tried to compile information on the scale he is attempting.

He borrows microfilm from the Railroad Commission and returns it at the end of the day, after it has been read. Making the

job more difficult is the fact that the reports are not filmed in chronological order. A single reel of microfilm may include reports from the 1940s and 1950s.

"There are no shortcuts," said Campbell. His self-imposed deadline is August, but delays in acquiring five reader-printers may extend the project, he said.

Asked if early results had been encouraging, Campbell produced copies of old reports detailing nine different "shows" — or indications — of oil in a 1,500-foot shut-in well near Archer City and a gas well near Santa Anna with a potential of producing four million cubic feet of gas a day. The gas well was temporarily abandoned, the report states, because there was "no available market for gas."

Companies, of course, already may have reopened such wells but Campbell does not know this as he and his staff search the microfilm for paying wells.

"I've been thinking of this since 1954, when I saw holes shut in and realized oil was there," said Campbell. "The oil business is sort of like a disease — no, challenge is a better word. If you play golf and hit just one good shot, you want to keep trying to do it again. That's the way it is with drilling for oil."

The Railroad Commission has extensive records of wells that have been plugged as far back as 1920 and some that go back to 1913, Campbell said. After 1963, he said, drillers' logs "are worthless" because they do not include as much information. So, if the companies find it worthwhile, his next project probably would be to recheck the 400,000 oil and gas wells that were plugged from 1920 to 1950, then review wells plugged from 1956 through 1963.

If he adds no personnel and machines, he estimates the project could take seven years.

Putting together his own deal, however, remains his hope.

"I've had too damn many miserable years," said Campbell. "I've got to make up for them before I get too old."

"I am," he added, "dedicated to hitting it big."

Natural gas predicted off mid-Atlantic coast

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Texaco Inc. says there's "significant accumulations" of natural gas off the mid-Atlantic coast even though an important exploratory hole is dry.

A Texaco-led group of oil companies announced Tuesday its leased semi-submersible rig Odeco Ocean Victory had tested a 16,104-foot well about 106 miles east of Atlantic City "without encountering oil or gas in producible quantities."

Oil industry and government officials had said that the Texaco well, if successful, could have proven the existence of the first commercial gas field off the East Coast.

The well was drilled in a small, but very promising area of the Baltimore Canyon Trough where Texaco and Tenneco had reported seven natural gas strikes and one oil strike at different levels of three exploratory wells.

The dry hole was the second for Texaco and the 18th off the mid-Atlantic coast in 27 months of exploratory drilling. All of the successful wells are located within about four miles of each other and in about 450 feet of water.

"There is little doubt that a significant accumulation of natural gas lies under parts of this block," Texaco said through spokesman Janis Golon. "However, the amount of gas that would be ultimately recoverable from the reservoir sands is not yet determined."

Ms. Golon said the firm "will probably" drill another exploratory well on the nine-square-mile lease tract "at a later date."

She said company scientists were studying engineering and geological information from all exploratory drilling in the area. "It's certainly a disappointment. Everybody pointed to this as being a critical well," said Dr. Roger Amato, geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey. "But we still have high hopes for the Baltimore Canyon and we still think there's significant reserves there."

Last Friday, the Geological Survey estimated that about 14.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and about 3.4 billion barrels of oil could lie off the mid-Atlantic coast.

The Geological Survey's estimate was the latest of many it has made for the Baltimore Canyon area and included vast

areas very close to shore and in deep water where drilling is impossible with present technology.

Texaco controls a 31.5 percent interest in the lease tract with Getty Oil, 20 percent; Sun Oil, 16 percent; Allied Chemical, 12.5 percent; Transco Exploration Co., 10 percent; and Freepert Minerals Co., 10 percent.

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts

Held By: First National Bank in Pampa

P.O. Box 781, Pampa, Texas 79065

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, after if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

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L.B. or Betty Christian Pampa, TX 79065
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Reba McBride Pampa, TX 79065
Mary C. Vincent Pampa, TX 79065
A-98 May 25, 1980

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts

Held By: Security Savings and Loan Association

P.O. Box 2279, Pampa, Texas 79065

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

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2. Braly, John G. or Tom Braly No. 1-129-368, 521 N. Somerville, Pampa, TX 79065
3. Braly, Sandra Sears or Clifford Braly II No. 1-102-450, 3027 Pecan 112, Nacogdoches, TX 79065
4. Braly, Thomas C. II or Thomas C. Braly No. 1-101-964, 521 N. Somerville, Pampa, TX 79065
5. Brummett, Faye cust. for Larry R. Minter No. 1-138-728, 1026 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79065
6. Chaney, J.O. Cust. for Keith Russell Matthews No. 1-138-355, 1108 N. Kentucky, Rowell, NM 88201
7. Conner, Mr. or Mrs. Jimmy P. No. 1-129-368, 521 N. Somerville, Pampa, TX 79065
8. Davis, H.T. or Garnette No. 1-129-357, 4206 Lander, Turlock, CA 95380
9. Hammer, Malley K. or Nancy or Gerald, No. 1-136-010, 824 N. Christy, Pampa, TX 79065
10. Lang, Tommy C. or Melba Lang or James Lang, No. 1-131-518, 1113 Cinderella, Pampa, TX 79065
11. Murphy, Sandra cust. for Carl L. Dismukes, No. 1-124-636, 1004 Christy, Pampa, TX 79065
12. Murphree, Sandra cust. for Carl L. Dismukes, No. 1-124-636, 1004 Christy, Pampa, TX 79065
13. Nickell, Oddie, No. 1-138-891, P.O. Box 248, White Deer, TX 79097
14. Smith, James or Sandra, No. 1-138-796, 1317 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065
15. Smith, James or Sandra, No. 1-138-796, 1317 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065
16. Smith, James or Sandra, No. 1-138-796, 1317 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065
17. Smith, Nora or David Smith, No. 1-135-617, 808 N. 8th, Lamesa, TX 79331
18. Smith, Nora or Jerry Holton, No. 1-135-618, 808 N. 8th, Lamesa, TX 79331
19. Thomas, Robert or Mrs. Eula L. Thomas, No. 1-136-061, St. Rt. 3, Box 9, Pampa, TX 79065
20. Whately, Faith Annette Cust. for Shana Marie, No. 1-139-447, 1010 Farley, Pampa, TX 79065
21. Whately, Faith Annette Cust. for Shana Marie, No. 1-139-448, 1010 Farley, Pampa, TX 79065
22. White, Richard Travis or Richard V. White, No. 1-124-083, 1932 N. Christy, Pampa, TX 79065
B-15 May 25, 1980

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts

Held By: Citizens Bank and Trust Company

300 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas 79065

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, after if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

1. Goodwin, Myra, Adams Hotel, Pampa, Texas 79065
2. Patterson, Delbert D., Box 454, Lefora, Texas 79064
B-19 May 25, 1980

M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION

"The annual report of M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its fiscal year ended January 31, 1980, 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. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 1029 Charles. The principal manager of the foundation is Mable Torvis, Manager."

May 25, 1980

Oil group president calls for repeal of 'legislative blunders'

HOUSTON (AP) — Chester R. Upham Jr. says two legislative blunders that have become energy-crippling laws should be repealed.

The president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association was referring to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax Act of 1980.

"To our knowledge, these two legislative blunders are the only two laws designed to place the production of any product produced in the United States at a 50 percent competitive disadvantage, compared to what is paid to the producers of imported products," Upham said.

"Can one imagine the howls of anguish from the steel producers, automobile producers, textile producers, or any other producers if this 'reverse tariff' were even considered to be imposed on them?"

On the eve of Sunday's opening of the 34th annual meeting of the Texas independents, Upham wrote that "Congress should see to it the two energy-crippling laws now in place are repealed in the early 1980s."

"But until that doubtful day dawns, we must immediately gird up and seek modifying amendments to the new crude oil excise tax," he wrote.

"We must strive to reduce the inequity placed on the royalty owner and overriding royalty owner. We must reduce the administrative burdens of both the gas bill and the oil tax bill. We must seek repeal of the new tax for certain important, marginally-profitable categories such as stripper production, and we must work for a meaningful plowback credit that will insure greater domestic exploration."

Upham, who is also chairman of the Republican Party in Texas, said the United States has always taken pride in being a land of plenty.

"Yet every elaboration of this 'plenty' has included at its roots an abundant supply of cheap energy," he said.

"Energy in America has been luxurious and cheap during most of our history because the law of supply and demand has continually provided Americans with energy. When crippling disincentives have disrupted exploration at home, American ingenuity found our needs from sources scattered around the globe and delivered it to Americans at a market price."

Upham said the effects of the Supreme Court's Phillips decision that imposed price controls on natural gas in 1954 and the imposition of oil price controls in 1971 have been disastrous.

"Those controls choked the life out of 10,000 independents who tried to compete with foreign imports but ended their efforts by finding other employment between 1966 and 1971," he said.

"Those controls resulted in our changing from an energy independent nation to one that is so very dependent that we have become economic hostages to any tiny nation that can manipulate even a small percentage of our need."

Upham said the natural gas and windfall profits acts were not made into law simply because the White House had called for them.

"Each one was sifted, poked at, dissected and finally 'perfected' by the House and Senate," he said.

"That endless maze of intricacies incorporated into these new laws were carefully dreamed of and laboriously developed in committee hearings of each chamber."

Upham said the hundreds of producers and royalty owners who have worked with congressional committees on such matters have all observed for 25 years "a steady deterioration of support for most of our arguments."

"Looking down the same frustrating track to the future, we already see new and grandiose plans for additional obstructions," he added.

Upham said representatives of the Department of Energy "are telling everyone within earshot" Canadian and Mexican gas are commanding higher and higher prices that they will soon be 100 percent greater than the highest prices permitted under the 1978 act.

"The 'deregulation' of many categories of gas in 1985, they imply, has caused them many sleepless nights of gut-wrenching concern," he said.

Synfuels - cause to celebrate independence from foreign oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders say the United States can celebrate the Fourth of July this year with a new multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel program that could ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

"Let it be our declaration of energy independence," House Majority Leader Jim Wright said of the synthetic fuel bill approved Wednesday by a House-Senate committee.

Wright was echoing President Carter's call when the president first proposed the synthetic fuels program last year.

The majority leader said the bill, long delayed in the congressional process, could clear both houses of Congress

during the last week in June and be on Carter's desk by July 4.

The bill is a principal element of Carter's overall energy program. A second major element — an Energy Mobilization Board that could cut through red tape delaying energy projects — won approval in a separate conference committee last month. It could go to a final vote next week and reach Carter's desk in early June.

The centerpiece of the compromise approved Wednesday is a \$20 billion, five-year program of loan and price guarantees designed to encourage private industry to build plants for converting coal or oil shale into synthetic fuel.

Sponsors say such plants could be producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987.

With additional federal assistance later in the decade, the synthetic fuel program aims at a production level of 2 million barrels a day by 1992.

Other parts of the bill include a \$1.45 billion program to encourage the building of gasohol distilleries and the production of biomass energy from municipal wastes; a \$1.75 billion fund to subsidize loans for solar and energy conservation projects; and a \$750 million program to develop geothermal resources — the underground heat emanating from the center of the earth.

DAILY SPECIALS

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Home of Pampa's finest Sunday Buffet. Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TEXAS-SIZE SALAD BAR



CARD OF THANKS

DEWEY L. LUNSFORD

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings. A special thanks to the nurses at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby C. Lunsford
Donald D. Lunsford
Rev. Richard A. Lunsford
Patricia Brazzal
Mary Kay LaFrance

FERN BULL

We hope these few words will express our thanks and appreciation to each and everyone who helped in so many ways during the loss of our loved one. We thank you for the food, the cards and the words of kindness and sympathy, the beautiful flowers, and most of all, the prayers. God Bless each one of you.

The family of
Fern Bull
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, May 26, no meeting; Tuesday, May 27, Study and Practice. WM Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddel.

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MLS 282, that is Your chances of enjoying this neat 3 bedroom, close to Horace Mann school are better than ever, now that financing is available. Large fenced yard with concrete patio and sidewalk to alley. A place to settle down and call your own. Call Sandy. MLS 282.
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For development. Do you need 2 or more acres then let us show you this acreage. West of City Limits, will accommodate Modular homes, nice move-ins or Mobile Homes. Also zoned for Commercial or industrial sites. MLS 215-T.
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One Acre, Plus 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, 18'x23' family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 18'x24' paneled and carpeted basement. Truly one of the finest homes in town. MLS 164.
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Has oodles of space, a cedar walk-in closet, and a large, luxurious bath. Four bedrooms and 1 1/2 and 1/2 baths in all. There's quality built-in appliances, including a microwave in the kitchen, a heated plant room, a finished basement room, much more. \$65,000. MLS 197.

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
In a preferred location, this rambling 3 bedroom brick has 1 1/2 tile baths, the popular den-kitchen-dining design, a gracious living room, and a double garage with an opener and a shop area. It's situated on a huge, fenced corner lot and has storage closets including 5 walk-in closets. MLS 286.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To live in an excellent neighborhood for less. The charming 3 bedroom brick home is neat but needs a little "dressing up". It's got 1 1/2 ceramic baths, an attached double garage, and central heat. It's priced to re-decorate. Won't last long. MLS 285.

CHALLENGER COMPARISON
This quality built, 2 1/2 year old home has it all. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, an elegant living room with a woodburning fireplace, an impressive, spacious den, and spotless kitchen with loads of cupboard space and a double garage with a shop area. Call us about MLS 988.

NEED ELBOW ROOM?
Delight your family with this immaculate 4 bedroom home. Close to Austin school, it's got 2 full baths so you and the kids can leave home on time in the mornings. A living room plus a den, and central heat. Do nothing but move in. Only \$38,000. MLS 288.

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NICE CORNER LOT
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with woodburner, plus living room. A good buy that needs TLC. \$48,000.00. MLS 122.
LARGE COUNTRY HOME
New listing on Highway 70 with 20 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, double garage. New carpet. School bus to door. MLS 292.
LARGE, LARGE COUNTRY HOME
12 miles East of Pampa. Older 2 story brick with basement and 16 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 baths. Central heat & air. MLS 982P.
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A CRANE TOPPLED OVER ON A DALLAS BUILDING recently. The top of the crane fell on a building across the street from the construction site. No one was injured and an investigation is being conducted to determine what caused the accident. (AP Laser photo)

**Free, fast and fair,
new legal centers
work toward agreements**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There were hard feelings when Julie Knop's roommate moved out and didn't pay her share of the rent left on their apartment lease.

Julie, 23, was afraid the landlord would sue her for the roommate's share. She didn't have the money to hire a lawyer either to defend her against the landlord's suit or to sue the former roommate. She and the ex-roommate were so upset they couldn't even talk to each other.

Finally, they agreed to go to the Public Mediation Center, a nonprofit, government-funded agency geared toward "free, fast and fair" settlement of minor legal disputes.

"I'm very satisfied," Julie said after she and the ex-roommate met with mediators and, in less than two hours, worked out a compromise on the rent.

"We mutually agreed," Julie explained. "The way the two mediators worked with us, the atmosphere was calm and tension-free. It was real conducive to reaching an agreement. And it gave us a chance to express our pent-up feelings."

The Public Mediation Center is one of about 100 "neighborhood justice" programs spread over two-thirds of the states. Most were set up with U.S. Justice Department funding in the last two years as part of a giant legal and sociological experiment to catch the people who fall between the cracks of our costly legal framework.

It's a place to go if you can't get your washing machine fixed or keep the neighbor's dog out of your garden.

The concept is also aimed at slowing the 1970s tide of overburdened caseloads which have left backlogs of months and years even in the nation's small claims courts.

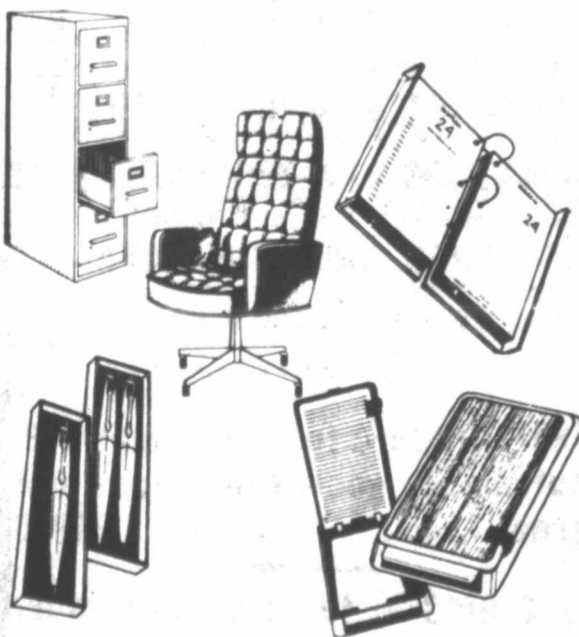
The experiment has not been without its critics since the first three programs opened in Los Angeles, Kansas City and Atlanta in the spring of 1978. But it is working well enough that Congress recently authorized spending \$45 million through 1984 for new and existing neighborhood justice centers.

"If these programs are kept busy, there's no question that they're cheaper than local courts," John Beal, a deputy attorney general, said in Washington. "It looks like a good supplement to rather than replacement for the courts."

Remarkably free of federal strings, few existing centers consider the same types of cases in the same manner.

Some refuse all criminal cases, but most will take minor criminal matters. Some use mediation, while others rely more on arbitration. Some take only cases involving people with ongoing personal relationships. Some allow people to bring friends or even lawyers to help them argue.

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PRINTED FORMS**



FUGATE HAS IT ALL!

Fugate
Printing & Office Supply

210 N. Ward 665-1871

MEMORIAL DAY Sale

Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Savings of up to 50% off



**MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT
3-PIECE VESTED SUIT**
REG. 160.00 **78.00**

100% polyester vested suits carefully detailed and handsomely tailored in comfortable summer weights, light and dark colorings in regular and long.

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
QIANA SHIRTS**

Reg. 14.00 **9.99**

Men's short sleeve convertible collar shirt that can be worn for sport or dress. 100% Quiana nylon easy-care, packable. Ideal for Father's Day and graduation gifting. Solids in light, medium and dark colorings. S,M,L,XL.



TERRY CLOTH OR KNITS

MEN'S SHIRTS

REG. 15.00 TO 17.00

9.99

Great spring shirts totally at ease in terry or polyester/cotton knit in collection of short sleeve styles with favorite collar treatments. Solids and stripes in lots of colors. S,M,L,XL.

**Hidden Comfort
Panties**
By Greenco-maid
1 group 3 for **4.99**
1 group 3 for **5.50**
Group 3 3 for **7.00**
100% nylon Tricot with absorbent cotton gusset, in Bikinis, hipsters, briefs. Sizes 5-7.



dusters: great at home.

sale! 7.99

regularly 16.00

Komar dusters have a knack for looking good and feeling comfortable. Three styles of poly/cotton blend. S-M-L.

The 100%
cotton men's
fashion
Jean...



12.99
Reg. to 35.00

Popular cotton blue jeans in a selection of fashion pocket treatments from a nationally famous importer

**BUY 3 and SAVE
on PECHGLO® by
VANITY FAIR**



Once a year you have your chance to stock up on perfect little Pechglos. This famous fabric feels fresh and cool as a fluff of fine powder next to the skin. Marvelously soft and absorbent. Wears and wears. And launders like a dream.

ALL IN STAR WHITE OR HONEY BEIGE.
SHORT PANTIES, 5-7, reg. 4.00 ea. NOW 3 FOR 10.50
8-9, reg. 4.50 ea. NOW 3 FOR 11.50
BRIEF, 4-7, reg. 3.00 NOW 3 FOR 8.00
Size 8, reg. 3.50 ea. NOW 3 FOR 9.00
TITE PANTIE, 5-7, reg. 4.00 ea. NOW 3 FOR 10.50
8-9, reg. 4.50 ea. med. length. NOW 3 FOR 11.50

In the Center Ring...



**On Sale for the First Time Ever!
Silhouette II**
SAVE 20-33%

SILHOUETTE II LADIES'			SILHOUETTE II MEN'S		
	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE SAVINGS		REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE SAVINGS
Ladies' Shoulder Tote	\$48.00	\$33.00 \$15.00	Men's Suit-Pak	\$60.00	\$47.00 \$13.00
Ladies' Handi-Tote	48.00	33.00 15.00	40 Garment Bag	70.00	54.00 16.00
Ladies' Beauty Case	60.00	40.00 20.00	24 Men's Companion	85.00	62.50 22.50
Ladies' Dress-Pak	65.00	47.00 18.00	Men's Three-Suiter Cartwheels	112.00	83.00 29.00
Ladies' O'Nite	62.00	52.00 10.00	Men's Jumbo-Suiter Cartwheels	135.00	108.00 27.00
Ladies' Carry-On	70.00	49.00 21.00			
30 Garment Bag	85.00	54.00 31.00			
24 Ladies' Pullman	110.00	62.50 47.50			
26 Cartwheels	110.00	82.50 27.50			
29 Cartwheels	130.00	100.00 30.00			

Excellent Gift for Graduation

**45-Pc. STONEWARE
SET by NIKKO**

Freezer to oven safe,
Dishwasher safe and
Microwave oven safe.

SET CONTAINS

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Soup Bowls
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Covered Sugar Bowl
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- 1 Meat Platter



FLAME

Choice of 4 lovely patterns.

Regular 100.00

SALE 59.99

DUNLAPS

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