

Wal-Mart chain plans to build giant department store in Pampa

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Wal-Mart is coming to Pampa. The company with a giant chain of discount department stores will soon build a store in Pampa, company officials confirmed today.

The store will be built on an 8.7-acre lot directly behind and to the north of McDonald's at 23rd and Hobart. Wal-Mart officials bought the lot from Delmar Watkins, owner of Pampa's Sandra Corporation and the Handy Hammer hardware store.

Watkins said the sale of his land to Wal-Mart has been

negotiated for about the past year and was completed Monday.

"The money was paid," Watkins said today.

Ironically, Watkins' Sandra Corporation was once a business similar to Wal-Mart. In recent years, Sandra was the parent company to a chain of 23 Gibson's discount department stores. However, Sandra recently closed all of the Gibson's stores. Watkins said he retained ownership of most of the Gibson properties and rents them out. He said Sandra is strictly a real-estate business now, which cleared the way for the sale to one-time competition.

Watkins said Wal-Mart officials said they plan to start building the new store sometime this fall.

The Wal-Mart chain is headquartered in Bentonville, Ark.

Bentonville officials confirmed the plan to build a Pampa store, but they said the company has not made a formal announcement about it.

Wal-Mart real estate executive Bill Bothwell confirmed the company bought the Pampa property, and he said the information was turned over to the company's public relations department.

"I cleared it, but we haven't made the releases yet. It has to go through public relations," Bothwell said.

Reba Stagers, secretary to Director of Public Affairs Fritz Steiger, said the company will issue a news release about the Pampa Wal-Mart at a later time.

The discount chain operates 569 stores in 15 states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois,

Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

The chain is expanding rapidly, and in the past year it took over several of the closed Woolco stores, Stagers said.

She said the size of the Wal-Mart stores varies from about 40,000 square feet up to more than 100,000 square feet.

Stagers said each store has 36 departments, including sporting goods, clothing, automotive, hardware, appliances, cameras, paint, jewelry, shoes and more.

"You name it, we have it," she said.

Stagers said Wal-Mart plans to open about 65 new stores this year.

Wal-Mart was founded in 1962 by brothers Sam M. and James L. Walton.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Citizens choke on Perryton gag law

By SHERILL McLEAREN
Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — The new county rule limiting citizens' comments to a maximum five minutes during commission meetings is "unconstitutional, inoperative and void," according to a petition citizens gave commissioners Tuesday.

Troy Barclay of Perryton's Quo Warranto Commission presented the petition to county commissioners during this week's regular meeting. The citizens' petition declares that the gag limit adopted by commissioners violates "freedom of expression" guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The center will be paid for both from county taxes and from voluntary donations, according to the commissioners' plan.

Commissioners are acting as general contractor for the building.

Also in relation to the ag barn, commissioners received a \$1,500 bill from Lubbock architects for preliminary sketches of the building. Commissioners said they believed the architect would do the building's early drawings at no charge. Commissioners decided that County Judge Howard Stone should write a letter asking for an explanation of the bill.

After a closed session, the

'Unconstitutional, inoperative, and void' petition claims

The petition asks commissioners to repeal the rule.

During an April meeting, a former county judge lectured commissioners at length about spending segregated FM road funds for general county expenses. At their next meeting April 20, commissioners adopted the five-minute rule.

Commissioners Tuesday accepted Barclay's petition asking to overturn the resolution, but they made no comments and took no vote on the issue.

In other action, commissioners voted to hire Plains Builders of Amarillo to design a new county livestock pavilion. Commissioners named the arena the County Exposition Center.

A bond issue to build the show barn was rejected by voters last year. But commissioners later revived a scaled-down version of the pavilion. However, recent plans to add offices for the county extension agent pushed up the cost of the building again. The cost of the center is now projected at nearly \$500,000.

commissioners voted to pay Lake Fryer concessionaire Bill Crain for his expenses transporting county prisoners to work at the lake. Commissioners denied Crain's request for a Christmas bonus in the amount of unused sick pay he had last year. Other county employees received the bonus last year, Crain said.

Commissioners this week also approved buying new blinds for Judge Stone's office; approved Sheriff Joe Hataway's purchase of a bug sprayer and poison for the county jail; followed the Perryton school board's lead and passed a resolution limiting membership on the county appraisal board to elected officials; granted permission for a flag-raising ceremony at 8 a.m. Sunday to start Servicemen's Week; approved pipeline and cable construction across county lands to several firms; authorized Judge Stone to sign over titles to previously auctioned county vehicles; and approved payment of \$145,262 county bills.

Need a granddad?

Albert Wolfe waits to release his balloon along with 80 others from the Coronado Nursing Center Thursday.

The balloons, containing the names and addresses of the nursing home residents, were released at 3 p.m. Thursday as a promotional for the Adopt-A-Grandparent program and as part of National Nursing Home Week May 11-15.

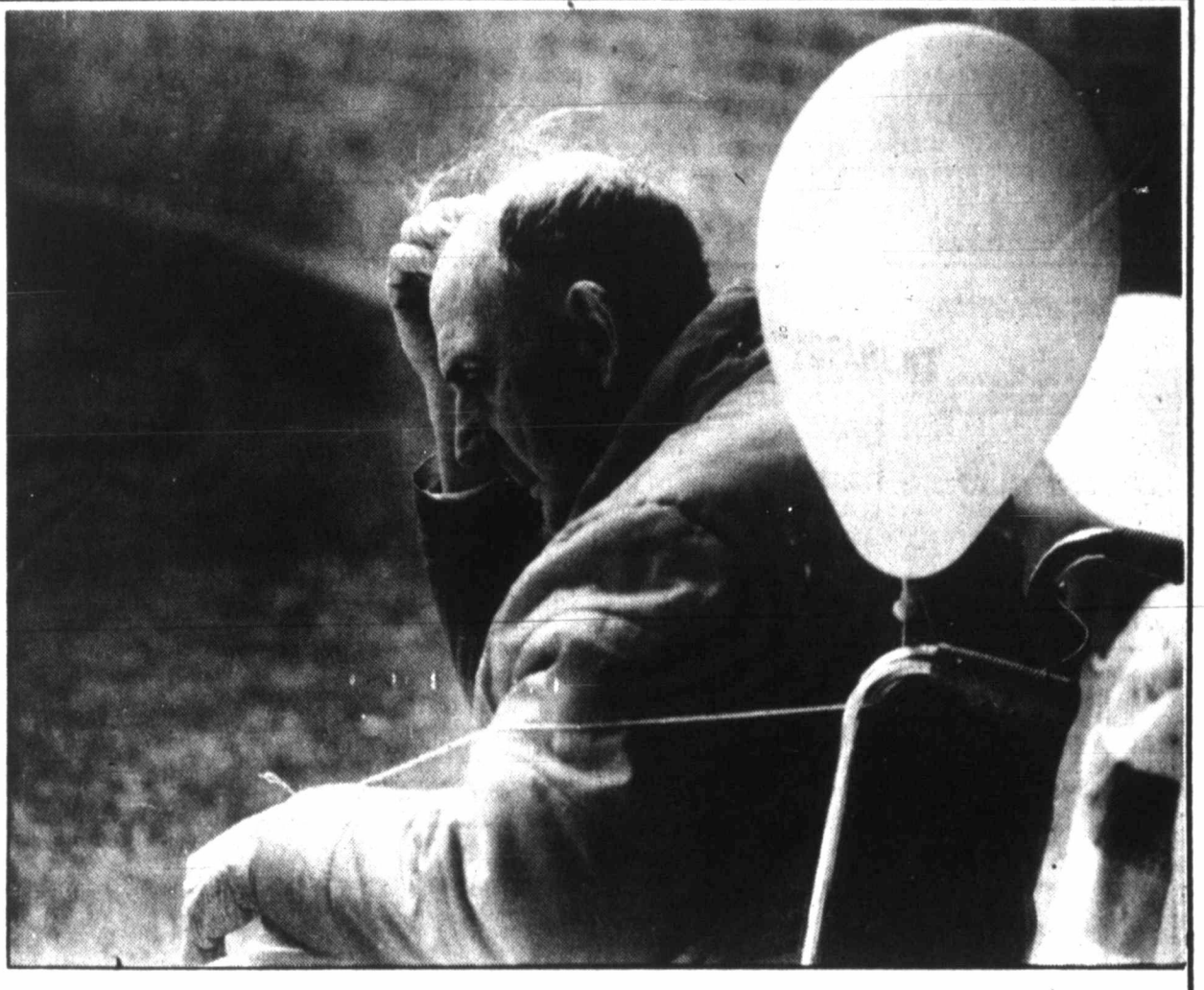
Coronado Nursing Center is just one of more than 100 homes in 32 states owned by Beverly Enterprises, Inc. The homes coordinated the 72,000 balloon release so they would all go up at the same time all over the country.

Jane Mouhot said balloons released from Borger last year were found as far away as Louisiana.

She said the residents at CNC hope people finding the balloons will write to the person whose name is in the balloon and maybe "adopt" that person as a grandparent or pen pal.

Four R Oxygen Company furnished the helium for the balloons.

(Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Coble convicted on tax charges

AMARILLO — Jack D. Coble, 43, of Pampa was convicted Wednesday of failing to file income tax returns for 1976 and 1977, according to a news release supplied to the Pampa News by a representative of the United States Attorney's office today.

The release said testimony during Coble's trial in U.S. District Court in Amarillo, which began May 9, indicated that during 1976 and 1977 Coble was employed as an officer of Holtman Tank Trucks, Inc. and operated a used car business.

he mailed tax return forms to the IRS Service Center in Austin, claiming the "Fifth Amendment" instead of supplying income and deduction information.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of

Amarillo had not set a date for sentencing, pending a probation report, according to the news release.

Maximum penalty for willful failure to file a U.S. individual tax return is one year's imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both, for each count.

Must've been his bad side...

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A high school principal says he and other staff members cut out his picture from 600 yearbooks because the unflattering photo showed his upper dentures slipping.

"I cut the picture out of the annual because I thought it was inappropriate for an annual," South Jones High School Principal Glenn Wells said

Tuesday. "I could not allow that to go out for the sake of the position (of principal), not me."

The picture appeared on the principal's page of the annual, and Wells said the page needed to maintain dignity. If it had appeared on another page, he said, it would not have been so objectionable.

weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through the weekend, with daytime highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph today, out of the northeast at 5 to 15 mph tonight.

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'Free' cheese fight causes gov't to end giveaway plan for poor

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

In the midst of a fight over who gets to be the "good guy" and give away food, the poor people who need it turned out to be the losers.

Charges of improprieties in distributing free government surplus cheese in the Panhandle and elsewhere have led the federal government to cancel the project in its current form.

The distribution of cheese and butter was intended by the government to be given away, free of charge, to those who were elderly, poor, or handicapped in some way. But here in Pampa, the five-pound blocks of cheese spawned accusations of selling cheese at 20 cents a pound, and of inter-agency rivalries over who got to be the good guys and help the poor.

When the Federal government began its free commodities program, the people in charge thought they'd be helping people in the low and fixed income brackets make ends meet.

But now it appears some individuals have taken advantage of the "free cheese and butter program," according to Jim Clinton, of the Texas Department of Human Resources in Lubbock.

The Department of Agriculture set up basic guidelines establishing what kind of agencies could distribute the free commodities and who would be eligible to receive the goods, according to representatives in the Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) in Washington. The broad rules required the commodities be distributed by "non-profit organizations which applied to the state as food distribution agents with the understanding there would be no charge, not even a requested donation."

Clinton said the individual states are responsible for setting up more specific rules regulating distribution. In Texas, the broad rules required recipients be elderly and/or with an income of approximately \$10,000 or less per year for a family of six in a rural setting, or for a family of six in an urban setting with an income of approximately \$12,000 or less.

The distribution agencies were also required to have government approved storage facilities.

According to Clinton, the commodities are bought by the

federal government from food processors under the price support program and then stored in private warehouses until used or thrown away.

Traditionally, agencies like the Salvation Army, churches and other non-profit organizations have distributed the cheese and butter, Clinton said.

This is where Arnold Schwertner and the American Agriculture Movement came in. According to Clinton, Schwertner is a basically honest, caring person.

Schwertner said that at a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture John Block in Washington, Block told the assembled farmers about the need to get the surplus commodities to needy families. According to Schwertner, it occurred to him he could reach many more needy people in his area than the traditional agencies.

Schwertner explained his idea "to help everybody in need, to get the commodities to the people who really need it. We can help distribute the food through churches, senior citizens groups" and charity-minded individuals. After a couple of minutes thought, Block gave him the "go ahead," he said.

Schwertner said before the AAM became involved only persons who qualified as "low income, on Medicare or Medicaid" were receiving free commodities.

"Since we started January 1, there has been a complete turn-over of stock in the warehouses," Schwertner stated.

He said he was given two guidelines by the government:

1. Individuals receiving the commodities have to prove they are elderly and - or in need. Individuals receiving the free cheese and butter are supposed to sign a form which states: "By my signature below, I am certifying that I am considered as needy, of low income and/or elderly, and the food(s) received will be for the use of my own household for family consumption."
2. Private distributors have guidelines to follow.

Clinton and the FNS representative in Washington said the form signed by commodities recipients was about as good a control as could be asked for.

Problems with the distribution program arose when reports came into The Pampa News of people being charged for the free cheese and butter.

Jean Patton of Clarendon said she was not "selling" the cheese, but she was "accepting a dollar donation" for each

five pound box of cheese she "gave away." She said most of the money went to AAM from whom she obtained the cheese and that all of the "donations" were used to cover travel and storage expenses incurred by herself and Arnold Schwertner of the AAM.

Schwertner said he and others distributing the government cheese and butter did accept "donations." However, he said he made no profit from the donations.

He said he understood from Secretary Block's representative in Washington that accepting donations was permissible. However, when he was informed there is a difference between "asking for donations and accepting free - will donations," he said he would see to it the practice of asking for a "donation" would be stopped immediately.

"I will see to it the situation is corrected tomorrow," Schwertner said Wednesday evening.

Clinton said he was sure the misunderstanding came because Schwertner had received most of his information on the distribution and donation guidelines from Washington. He did not feel Schwertner was deliberately breaking the rules, "it was just a misunderstanding," he said.

Schwertner said he has kept detailed records of how many cases of commodities he has received from the DHR and private warehouses in Lubbock and Amarillo, and how much money has been received in donations, but said he didn't have immediate access to those figures. He said he has also kept exact records of how much money he has paid the warehouses for storage and of his personal expenses incurred while storing and distributing the commodities. He has also kept the lists of and forms signed by the individuals receiving the commodities.

Clinton said donations are acceptable, however, "We've gone so far as to suggest any place which does solicit any type of donation, that it be after the person gets his cheese, and the donation box be set well away from the distribution spot so as not to even hint a donation be mandatory." No suggestion of an amount should be made, he said.

"We give away most of this food without ever mentioning donations," Schwertner said. "We'll take money from those who offer. It costs about 45 or 50 cents per case we deliver. Other groups that deliver this food receive money from other sources for other programs. We receive none."

In fact, Schwertner said, "when I first went to the DHR in Lubbock, I was told the storage charges had to be paid on the

older commodities before any of the free cheese could be received. So, I paid for it out of my own pocket. I wanted to help the needy." Another controversy seemed to be over who has the right to distribute the free commodities.

Capt. Milton Wood of the Pampa Salvation Army said last week his office is the only organization in Gray County allowed to distribute the free government surplus cheese to residents. He was upset because Patton was distributing the cheese from the back of her pickup in Pampa and Lefors.

According to Wayne Kuykendall of the DHR in Austin, the rules about the distribution of cheese and butter are not crystal clear. The DHR is the state agency assigned to distribute the cheese to programs like the Texas Panhandle Community Action Center in Amarillo, which in turn distributes it to places like the McLean Young at Heart (Senior Citizens) Center and the Clarendon Senior Citizens Center. The residents usually get their cheese and butter from these agencies.

Wood said the Lubbock DHR office, which distributes cheese to the Pampa Salvation Army told him last week his organization will get no more cheese. He alleged it was because Patton was "selling" the cheese in Gray County.

Clinton, Lubbock DHR commodities office, said, "I don't know that we've given anyone the exclusive right to distribute anything."

He said Wednesday the problem will probably no longer be a problem after the end of May. The program as it now exists will be discontinued. The federal government is in the process of setting up new guidelines, he said.

Although the details have not filtered down from Washington, Clinton said because some individuals have taken unfair advantage of the free food program, more strict rules will have to be devised. He said not only are some individuals charging for the cheese and butter, but those receiving the free food are not eligible.

He said in Lubbock 75 organizations are giving commodities away and some people will go to more than one agency to receive free food. The "something for free - give me two" way of thinking is making it hard on honest people, he said.

Clinton said more details on who will be responsible for distribution and who can receive the commodities should be available around May 18.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

LEONA F. JONES

Leona F. Jones, 72, of 931 E. Denver, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jones was born Sept. 10, 1910 in Young County, Texas, and had been a resident of Pampa since 1940. She was a member of the Christian Community Center.

Survivors include her husband, Temon Jones of Pampa; two sons, Alton Lemons of Pampa and Alfred Lemons of Spearman; four stepsons, James Jones of Cedar Lake, Royce Jones of Dallas, Roy Jones of Pampa, and Calvin Jones of Kermit; one half-sister, Wilma Carter of Wichita Falls; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY

Buttered toast, scrambled eggs, sliced peaches, milk.

lunch

FRIDAY

Taco square, corn, fried okra, jello - fruit, peanut cluster, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	26%
Wheat	3.30	Dorchester	11%
Milo	1.18	Getty	66%
Corn	1.45	Halliburton	26%
Soybeans	5.19	HCA	69%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll Rand	66%
Ky Cent Life	23 1/2	InkrNorth	34%
Serico	6 7/8	Kerr-McGee	36%
Southland Financial	31	Mobil	56%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider - Beret - Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Penny's	34%
Bestrice Foods	27 1/2	Phillips	31%
Cabot	28 1/2	PNA	24%
Columar	59 1/2	SJ	68%
Clus Service	no quote	Southwestern Pub	18%
		Standard Oil	47%
		Temaco	38%
		Yasaco	20%
		Zalip	30%
		London Gold	438.25
		Silver	13.12

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period:

WEDNESDAY, May 11

4:25 p.m. - A car belonging to Thelma Nunn received heavy damage in a fire on Price Road.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Natasha Nicole McGill, Pampa

Geraldine Ramona Simms, Skellytown

Loretta June Head, Panhandle

Brent Jeffrey Williamson, Pampa

Elmer Yanhne, Pampa

Amy Ruth Lawrence, Pampa

Roy Riley, Pampa

Trevor Dean Gilley, Pampa

Clarence William Teeters, Lefors

Mary Lou Miranda, Pampa

Joyce M. Khalaf, Pampa

Ella Mae Keeton, Pampa

Edwin Charles McAnear, White Deer

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Simms, Skellytown, a baby girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny D. Fowler, Pampa, a baby boy

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crawford, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Aloysius Britten, Groom

Oval Akins, Lefors

Ryan Black, Pampa

Helen Warner, Pampa

Lloyd Rash, Pampa

Ed Myatt, Pampa

Edwin Charles McAnear, White Deer

Wanda G. Hefley, Mobeetie

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

G.W. Weldon, Shamrock

Levy McCauley, Shamrock

Carl Sherman, McLean

Dismissals

Frank Sturgeon, Shamrock

Mary Winters, Shamrock

Kevin Johnson, Erick, Okla.

city briefs

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

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. A total of 26 calls were dispatched.

Don Evans of Marcum Pontiac at 810 W. Foster reported an someone used an unknown instrument to shatter the windshield on an '81 Buick Regal parked at the lot, resulting in an estimated damage of \$200.

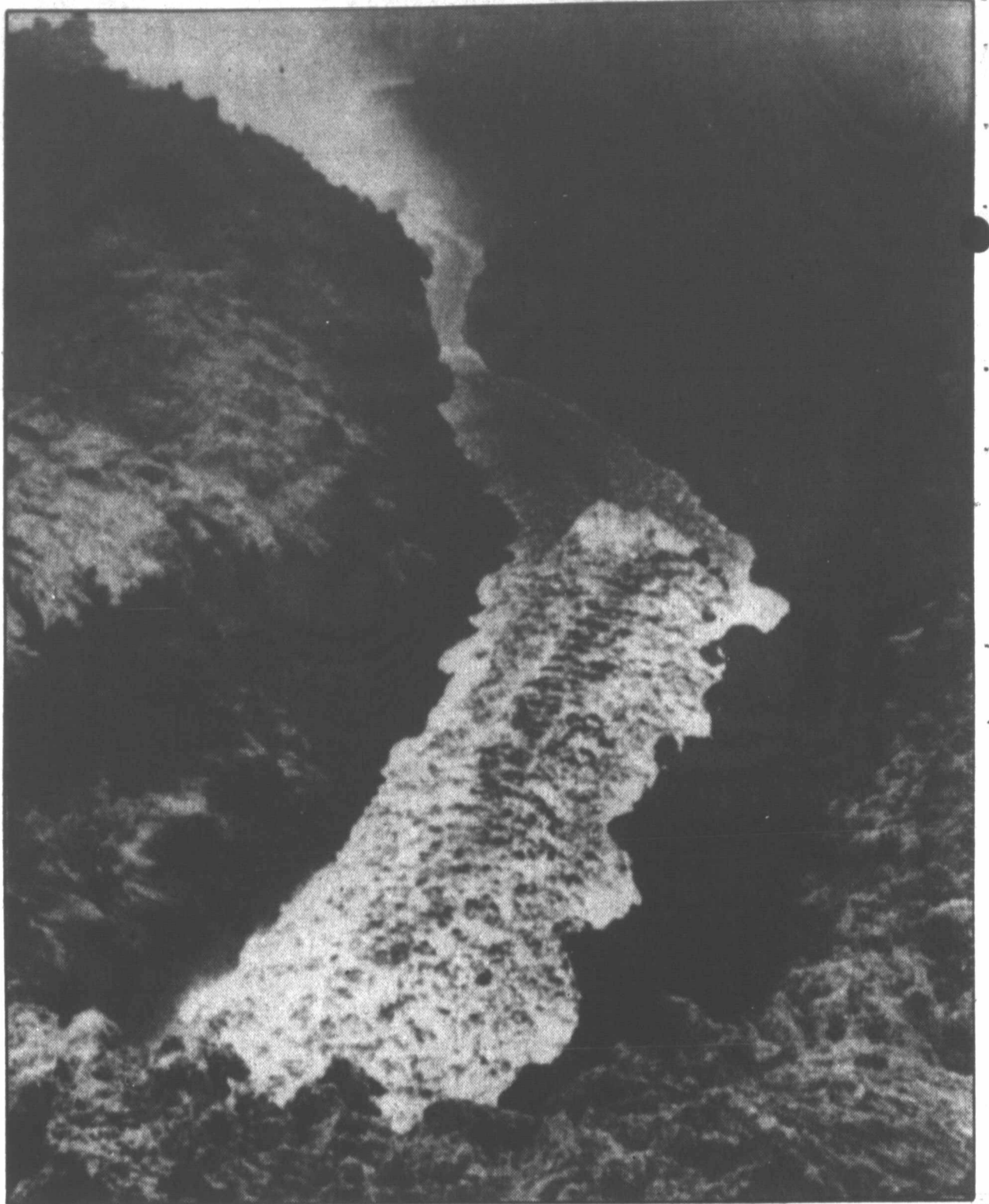
Louise Jones of Jones and Sara's Interiors at 211 E. Francis reported an attempted burglary Tuesday night. The estimated damage was \$50.

Michael Dewayne Cox of 1052 Neel Rd. reported an assault by a known person at his residence.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News.

Hot river



A molten river of lava pours down the southeastern slope of Italy's Mt. Etna volcano Wednesday night, threatening a town of 4,500 farther down the mountain. Experts plan to divert the lava flow with explosives. (AP Laserphoto)

A grim search



Searchers scan the swirling, muddy waters of the Pedernales River Wednesday, searching for five people swept away during the night when their campsite was inundated by the rain-swollen river. (AP Laserphoto)

Search continues for bodies of Pedernales River flood victims

By JAMES R. KING

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Searchers today resumed their search of the debris-littered banks of the Pedernales River, where they found the body of one of three boys caught in a midnight flash flood as they camped with their counselor from a home for troubled youths.

The counselor and a Houston man camping on the opposite side of the river also were reported missing after the flood Wednesday morning.

The winding Hill Country river crested at 20 feet above normal early Wednesday morning, authorities said. Camping equipment was found stuck in trees high above the river's banks.

The youths and counselor were part of a 16-member group from the Hope Center for Youth of Apple Springs, near Lufkin in East Texas. The home is a private, non-profit home for troubled youngsters, said director Lyndon Langford, who was summoned from Houston.

The body was identified as that of 12-year-old Jamie Hendrick of Houston.

Blanco County Sheriff Sherman Brodbeck identified the other missing youth group members as Jeremy Williams, 11, of Houston, John Clowers, 12, of Lufkin, and counselor Harold Harvey, age unknown, of Nacogdoches.

The body was found about 8:30 p.m. three miles downstream from where the youths had camped, said Blanco County sheriff's dispatcher Jenny Gandie.

"When we camped out there was heavy to light drizzle. We didn't think much about any flooding," Langford said. "They were having to drag their canoes yesterday because of low water in the river."

In searching for the youths and counselor, authorities discovered three more campers on the opposite side of the river who reported that a Houston man who camped out nearby also was missing. His car was found near where he said he would be camping, park officials said, but he was not further identified.

Few signs were found of any of the campers. "I don't think they (the youths) ever got out of their tent," Hays County Sheriff Alfred Hohman said.

The river was still running so fast Wednesday evening that searchers said they could not use boats in the search.

"The river just rose unbelievably high in an extremely short period of time sometime after midnight," Langford said he was told. "They were awakened by the water. It was pitch dark. In a matter of a few minutes" the water washed all the gear, tents and all, downstream.

"I bit a hole in my tent and ripped it and I'm the only one alive," said an 11-year-old whose two tentmates were missing.

Hays and Blanco County deputies, aided by a Department of Public Safety helicopter, searched late Wednesday by foot a two-mile area downstream from the youth campsite, northwest of Dripping Springs. The search was to be resumed Thursday morning.

All the searchers found were scattered sleeping bags and camping utensils.

"There's really no telling how far down they could be. They could be in the lake," Hohman said. Lake Travis lies about 25 miles downstream from the campsite.

Langford said the group, consisting of 12 youngsters and four counselors, had camped out on the river about five miles downstream from Pedernales Falls State Park Tuesday night after going canoeing Monday.

Museum will be given old documents

The original records of the White Deer Land Company will be presented to Clotilde Thompson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum at the Gray County Commissioners' Court meeting Friday morning in the county courtroom, second floor of the courthouse.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., but Gene Green of Pampa will present the records to Thompson at 11 a.m., according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the commissioners' court.

In other business conducted at the

meeting, the commissioners will consider paying funds in the unemployment compensation fund for employees at the former Highland General Hospital to Coronado Community Hospital. Kennedy said the fund was part of the business bought by Hospital Corporation of America in 1979, the parent company of CCH, so the corporation actually owns the money.

The fund was used to pay unemployment compensation to county employees who worked at the hospital, and the amount remaining is about \$12,000, Kennedy said.

Commissioners will also consider paying part of the cost for repairs of heart monitor used by Pampa Medical Services. Kennedy said the monitor is owned by the county, and came from the former county hospital.

Also on the agenda is the consideration of a bid on four surveyor's levels from the surplus stock of the General Services Administration.

Commissioners will also hear a treasurer's report, consider time deposits and transfers, and pay salaries and bills for the first two weeks of May.

Lawsuit claims pilot crashed his rented plane during bad weather

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

A Follett flying company has sued a local oil and exploration company and a Pampa man for damages regarding the crash of a small light plane rented by the company.

Follett Flying Club, doing business as the Follett Flight Center, the plaintiff in the suit, alleges that on October 8, 1981, Maranatha Oil and Exploration leased a 1980 Turbo Centurion II Cessna 210 airplane, and signed a contract to pay \$2,800 per month rent for it.

CCH honchos spread the bread

Coronado Community Hospital will have three special meals for most employees Friday.

The special meals, prepared by the hospital administrative council, are to pay special recognition to hospital employees during National Hospital Week, said Norman Knox, hospital administrator.

Other activities scheduled during the week include a special Employee Service Awards Banquet to recognize employees with several years of service.

"Our employees are our biggest asset," Knox said. "A nice building and fancy equipment do not make a hospital work - it takes highly skilled, caring, dedicated employees to make it work. This is just our way of saying 'Thank you'."

For a classy yard, attend a yard class

A yard and landscape class will be taught at 2364 Beech by Mike Fraser of the Garden Architect firm Saturday from 1-3 p.m. There will be a charge of \$15 for Chamber of Commerce members and \$20 for non-members.

Fraser will talk about some basic steps to follow in making a pretty yard. He will tell about various types of plants and their care. People attending the class are encouraged to ask questions.

Pampa bank honored

A Pampa bank has been adjudged one of the 1,300 top banks in the United States by a banking association.

First National Bank of Pampa was selected from among 6,500 banks with assets ranging from \$25 million to \$175 million to become one of those with a top rating for financial performance.

According to a statement by the Banking Administration Institute, which conducted the judging, First National Bank in Pampa ranks among the top 20 percent of all banks in Texas. The selections were based on return on assets and return on equity.

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Two weeks after appealing to Congress for a bipartisan policy to shore up Central America, President Reagan is making uncertain progress in his battle for increased U.S. military aid.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Officials claim three Nicaraguan planes strafe a border village. No one was hurt, but the incident and attacks by Honduran-based rebels against the leftist Sandinista regime ruling in Nicaragua heightens tension between the two countries.

WASHINGTON — A pledge by President Reagan to review of U.S. nuclear arms control proposals satisfies some congressional critics of the MX missile as Congress nears crucial votes on the giant new nuclear-tipped weapon.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, reporting to the president, says he is confident Syria and the PLO will pull their forces out of Lebanon as support builds in the Arab world for the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Home Country

Patrol agent says jail closing hasn't forced aliens' release

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — McAllen Border Patrol official says the closing of the Starr County Jail hasn't forced the patrol to free illegal aliens apprehended in this border area.

James Selbe, deputy chief patrol agent of the McAllen sector, which includes Rio Grande City, said, however, the patrol's operation will run smoother if Starr County Sheriff Eugenio Falcon carries out his plan to reopen the jail today.

Selbe said Wednesday that the closing of the jail in late March created "operational problems" for the patrol because illegal aliens apprehended since then have had to be transported to jails in other counties.

Falcon closed the jail to federal prisoners March 24 after county commissioners cut his budget by \$108,000. He said Wednesday he would reopen the jail to about 10 federal prisoners at one time pending the

outcome of a commissioners' meeting Friday.

The jail has remained open for local prisoners.

Comments about the release of illegal aliens made by Lee Justice, patrol agent in charge of the Rio Grande City station, "were blown out of proportion," Selbe said.

Justice had said illegal aliens who are crossing the Rio Grande "in droves" are being set free because patrol officials have no place to hold prisoners.

But Selbe said the only difference in patrol procedures since the closing of the jail is that "we do not have the added space and the convenience" of using a nearby jail.

The figures do not represent a deluge of illegal aliens to Rio Grande City, Selbe said.

Rio Grande City patrol officials apprehended 337 illegal aliens in

January and 286 in February, according to Selbe.

In April, the first full month after the jail was closed, Selbe said 377 illegal aliens were apprehended. He said 140 illegal aliens were apprehended during the first 10 days of May.

Selbe said the figures would be much higher if there were a sudden surge in illegal aliens to Rio Grande City.

He said his office does not keep track of the numbers of illegal aliens released because the cases are handled differently.

But he said, "nearly every Mexican (apprehended as an illegal alien) is permitted to return voluntarily to Mexico" unless the person faces other charges.

Other illegal aliens are detained if they request a deportation hearing or if they are facing criminal charges, Selbe said.

Autos crash over seawall



Galveston EMS Paramedics, firefighters and police officers render aid to Wallace Dixon Jr., 54, of Galveston, after his car and a convertible, driven by William George, 89, of Galveston, plummeted over the seawall Wednesday afternoon. Both victims were taken to a hospital where George died later. Dixon is in stable condition. (AP Laserphoto)

Horse racing is declared dead

AUSTIN (AP) — Legalized horse-race betting is "dead" according to one of the bill's sponsors in the House.

"It's dead. I'm declaring it dead," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, on Wednesday.

The bill has been stalled for weeks in the House Urban Affairs Committee where the vote has remained locked at 7-8 against reporting the measure to the House floor.

Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, a co-sponsor of the bill and chairman of the committee, said he planned no

further attempts to get the bill to the full House.

"There's not (going to be another committee vote) as far as I'm concerned," he said, adding "unless some member of the committee changes his vote."

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, has hinted that he would change his "no" vote if a survey of his district indicated support for horse-race betting. Last week, the Pierce and Berlanga tried to get the bill out of committee, but Edwards voted against it.

"I'm going to wrap up all of my

findings and make a decision this week," Edwards said. "We won't go home without that committee voting."

Speaker Gib Lewis told reporters Wednesday, "I told Al (Edwards) I think he needs to make a decision. The people are tired of messing with it. I'm in that category."

The Senate has passed a legalized pari-mutuel wagering bill which would put the issue before voters in a statewide referendum.

House backers of the measure said they have enough votes to pass the bill — if they could get it to the full House.

Brucellosis bill moves ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — A divided Senate has tentatively approved a bill to stop a possible federal quarantine of Texas cattle, which, according to the bill's sponsor, would kill the beef industry "deader than a doornail."

Sen. Bob Glasgow said Wednesday he had a letter from a U.S. Department of Agriculture official saying Texas cattle would be quarantined if the Legislature failed to pass his brucellosis bill.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease that causes cattle to miscarry or bear weak calves.

Glasgow underscored the importance of the state's cattle industry by noting that Texas exports two million cattle a year. He said 24 states would not accept cattle from a state that had not

complied with federal brucellosis regulations, and one of those — California — buys 22 percent of Texas cattle each year.

When the House debated the bill, House sponsor Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, said a quarantine could cost Texas cattle raisers \$130 million a year.

The bill, which passed the House on April 26, would give the Texas Animal Health Commission authority to adopt rules to comply with the federal program of testing and vaccinating animals.

An Austin district judge ruled that the commission's brucellosis program was unconstitutional, but it is still in operation, pending an appeal or enactment of new legislation.

"They will quarantine Texas if we don't implement federal regulations," said Glasgow.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, responded that President Reagan would run for re-election, and Traeger added, "He's not going to quarantine Texas."

Numerous political observers have said a presidential candidate cannot win in 1984 without carrying Texas.

Senators rejected an amendment under which the bill would self-destruct on Sept. 1, 1985, but approved a proposal for a committee appointed by the governor to study the brucellosis program and report to the Legislature.

The Senate tentatively approved Glasgow's bill 21-10.

Caller says abducted infant safe

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A woman phoned John Peter Smith Hospital twice to say that a 7-week-old baby abducted from the hospital was safe, police said.

The anonymous caller, who telephoned the hospital Tuesday night after the child was kidnapped, made no ransom demands, police said Wednesday.

"A woman called someone on the hospital staff and told that person that the baby was fine and not to worry about her," said Capt. B.L. Dumas. "We can only presume it was the woman who took the baby, but we don't really know."

Jean Walker, the baby's grandmother, said police told the family about the calls.

"It makes us feel better," Mrs. Walker said. "It gives us a little hope. We're hopeful that if it's the woman who took the baby, she will return her to us."

Cherie Ann Kennedy was abducted Tuesday after her parents, Andrew and Penny Kennedy, took her to the county hospital for a routine examination.

Cisneros pushed to take lead in Mondale campaign

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says his hectic civic duties bar him from any formal leadership in presidential candidate Walter Mondale's campaign, but local Democrats are pushing the mayor to head the South Texas effort anyway.

San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney Sr., a long-time Democrat leader, said a leadership role in Mondale's campaign would be Cisneros' "first overt contribution" to the Democratic Party.

Cisneros has been criticized by some local Democrats for remaining aloof to partisan politics and refusing to campaign for the party ticket in last year's November general election.

He announced earlier this year that he probably would

become more active in party politics, but plans to keep those activities separate from his mayoral duties.

Cisneros stressed again this week that he is "not looking for a leadership role in the Mondale effort."

"My personal discussions have revolved around what I could do personally," Cisneros said. "I will be personally available."

The mayor said he already

has met with one of the former vice president's top national aides to discuss "long-range organizational efforts and fund-raising."

Maloney, a state leader of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, said he "can't conceive of any (Mondale) movement" in South Texas without Cisneros at the helm.

Another local Democratic

Police identify woman victim

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Police have identified the woman found murdered in a Shreveport motel room, along with a Texas man, as Sylvia Graham, 54, of Denton, Texas.

The bodies of Ms. Graham and Melvin H. Chavis, 29, of Houston, were found early Tuesday in a room at a Holiday Inn when police were called to check a burglary report.

City Detective Louis Porter said Ms. Graham was strangled with an electric cord and Chavis was stabbed to death.

Two men have been arrested in the case, and two others are wanted as suspects.

Porter said evidence indicates the woman was killed in the room some time before Chavis was killed, thus ruling out one theory that Chavis tried to rescue the woman.

Officers initially speculated that Chavis,

who was registered in the room adjoining Ms. Graham's, may have heard a commotion and went to investigate.

Police now believe that Chavis was forced from his room, then killed after being tied up. The assailants apparently gained access to his room through an adjoining inner door.

Police theorized that robbery was the motive for the woman's abduction last weekend from a resort near Denton.

Arrest warrants were issued for Mike Sanders, 28, of Denver, Colo., and Anthony Richardson, 26, address unknown, Porter said.

Both are wanted on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated rape and felony theft of a vehicle, Porter said.

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Maloney, a state leader of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, said he "can't conceive of any (Mondale) movement" in South Texas without Cisneros at the helm.

Another local Democratic

Rehabilitative insurance programs growing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Amy was 16 when she lost use of her arms and legs in a car accident.

Less than two years after the crash, wheelchair-bound, she got both her high school diploma and an ovation from her classmates. She laboriously learned to paint and type, using a mouth prosthesis. She went on with her life.

Amy's rehabilitation treatment was coordinated by a then-unusual source — her insurance company. Now, many larger companies have instituted programs to deal with severely injured policy-holders.

Amy was insured through USAA, the nation's seventh-largest automobile insurance firm, which is headquartered here in San Antonio on a rolling 286-acre complex complete with wild deer and tennis courts.

Insurance companies' big jump into rehabilitation programs began only a few years ago, and not for entirely altruistic reasons, said Pauline Nesbit, who directed USAA's foray into rehabilitative insurance in March 1982.

But the benefits to the policy-holder, or someone injured through the fault of a policy-holder, are innumerable, she said.

"Everybody wins," Ms. Nesbit said. "We provide the client with the very best medical care ... and we find ourselves with reduced medical costs, which mean a reduced cost passed on to the ratepayers."

"Insurance companies have always worn the black hat," she said. "Insurance companies are something that most people don't hold in high esteem. But I think they'll realize that we are on their side."

The aim of the

rehabilitative insurance program is to "restore the disabled individual as closely as possible to his pre-injury status," Ms. Nesbit said.

The type of injuries involved are called "catastrophic" — brain and spinal cord damage, serious burns, complicated fractures and cases where amputation or blindness have occurred.

Naturally, the policy-holder must have enough insurance to cover the costs of the benefits.

USAA currently has 225 clients in the program, scattered country-wide.

"We want to maximize what they get from physical therapy with a secondary gain — psychological adjustment," Ms. Nesbit said. "The goal is restoring them to a productive member in the family and getting them back into the community."

USAA realizes that not

every client will be able to return to work, Ms. Nesbit said, or even function anywhere near a pre-injury level.

But the main advantage of the program, she said, is the insurance companies' ability to coordinate treatment by pinpointing the best medical experts in a given area.

"It affords an opportunity for information to you that you wouldn't normally get," she said. "Sometimes the injured person does not receive treatment fast enough, or does not receive the right kind of treatment."

Outside rehabilitation consultants, selected by USAA, work with the disabled people and their families.

The biggest hurdle to the program, Ms. Nesbit said, is convincing attorneys that the "non-traditional approach" is not an attempt to cheat their clients.

"The attorney owes an obligation to get what he feels his client is justly due. He feels he may be compromising what he could get for his client," she said.

Wesley Gish, a USAA vice president who supervises the program, said he thinks rehabilitative insurance eventually will be de rigueur at most companies.

"Yes, we save money," he said, "but the way I see it, that's not the No. 1 priority. The gain to the client is."

The size of USAA's program probably will double when policy-holders learn of its advantages, Ms. Nesbit said.

"Insurance rehabilitation is getting that person to an optimum stage of his injury," she said, "financially, physically and psychologically."

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The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Let's end the Mickey Mouse tax

"We oppose the Carter proposals to impose withholding on dividend and interest income. They would serve as a disincentive to save and invest and create needless paperwork burdens for government, business, industry, and the private citizen. They would literally rob the saver of the benefits of interest compounding..."

Platform

So said the Republican Party platform of 1980. But this part of the platform seems to have been conveniently forgotten in 1982 by the Reagan White House and such ardent Republican revenue-enhancers on Capitol Hill as Sen. Robert Dole. Panicked by their own deficit-mongering, they signed into law a \$98 billion tax increase in the midst of one of the worst recessions on record, yet which included a measure that would allow government to grab its share of America's savings income at the source through the withholding device.

Now a full-fledged tax revolt against this Mickey Mouse tax is under way, led by Wisconsin Republican Sen. Robert Kasten. Early next week Sen. Kasten hopes to force a vote on a measure to repeal the withholding bill, which otherwise would take effect July 1. An unholy alliance of House Democrats and the Senate Republican leadership, cheered on by the White House, has been trying to bottle up the Kasten amendment through a combination of parliamentary obstructionism and demagoguery about banks. (The big banks haven't opposed withholding; they can more easily bear the costs than their smaller rivals; indeed, several joined the lobby effort yesterday.) But it's clear that opposition to withholding is widespread and based on legitimate reasons, and Mr. Kasten deserves a fair vote.

Opposition to the Kasten amendment is so shrill partly because defeat of withholding would strike at the heart of the overall strategy now being pursued by old-line taxers and spenders in Washington. Having lost on the big issue - individual income tax cuts - they are trying to nibble us to death with a whole series of Mickey Mouse taxes, of which interest and dividend withholding is only one. In the wings are new taxes on life insurance companies, corporate health plans, oil and gas, and even that old chestnut, the three-martini lunch. Jimmy Carter must be loving it.

We can't believe all these Mickey Mouse taxes will get very far. The overwhelming public reaction to the withholding tax is a tip-off that the tax revolt also is alive and well.

As we have said before, withholding on dividends and interest is a bad idea. It not only throws up another disincentive for savings and investment, it imposes huge paperwork costs on banks and other institutions that ultimately will be paid by the saver. Serious economists doubt the government will gain more than it loses because of the effect on economic activity. And a number of states plan to add to these costs by "piggybacking" on the federal tax in order to raise some loot for themselves. New York, for example, wants to add three percent to the 10 percent that Washington would withhold from the money you manage to save and invest. If Washington starts imposing other taxes on innocent bystanders, the states will eagerly piggyback on those, too.

Sen. Dole, the chief defender of withholding, argues that it's the only way to catch the cheaters who don't report their interest and dividend income. In reality, it only transfers the cost of catching the cheaters to the private sector. Citizens by and large pay their taxes if they believe government is making effective and legitimate use of the proceeds. Punishment of the few for trying to take advantage of the many is a defensible enterprise; punishment of the many for the transgressions of the few only diminishes respect for government.

The congressional leadership should allow the repeal measures in both the Senate and the House on an up-or-down vote. But we understand their reluctance to do so. If the withholding tax is repealed, it would bring a quick end to the seemingly endless parade of Mickey Mouse taxes that the politicians have been trying to foist on the people over the last year.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1983. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 12, 1975, the U.S. government announced that a Cambodian naval ship had seized the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez in international waters off the Cambodian coast.

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All right, Mr. President, here's a test...

By ART BUCHWALD

"The Rising Tide of Mediocrity threatens our very future as a nation." Thus sayeth the recent report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Here are a few statistics they uncovered. There are 23 million functionally illiterate adults in the country, and 13 percent of all 17-year-olds cannot read, write or comprehend. The average teacher in America makes \$17,000 a year and must moonlight to stay out of the poorhouse. There are severe shortages of instructors in math, science and foreign languages. Half of those now teaching these subjects are not qualified to do so.

President Reagan, in his radio address, blames the U.S. government's role in the past 20 years for the country's educational problems. If parents would just get involved in their children's learning process, and we turned our education back to the local communities all would be well again, the president said. He was adamant that the government not increase its activities in education for any reason.

If anyone needs remedial education right now, it's the president of the U.S.

"All right, Mr. President. Here is a graph. The red line shows where the Soviets are in education, and the blue line

shows where we are. Note the blue line is going down every year and the red line is going up. What does that mean for the nation?"

"American parents aren't doing their job."
"It could mean that. It also could mean the country is not spending enough on education to meet the Soviet threat. Now, Mr. President, here is another chart. It indicates that if we keep turning out people not equipped in sciences, commerce, or technology, we will soon be overtaken by our competitors throughout the world. As the nation's leader, what should you do about it?"

"Work for a constitutional amendment to bring back prayers in the schools."
"I'm not certain that's the correct answer. Would you consider raising teachers' salaries and getting more qualified instructors to make sure our students are equipped to deal with the tasks that lie ahead?"

"Are you crazy? I need every dollar I can get for defense. Bigger budgets for education are not the answer."

"But where are you going to get the people to build your weapons and learn how to use them if they are illiterate?"

"I don't know the answer to that one. Go on to the next question."

"Do you know what it costs the country in unemployment, welfare, and crime because Americans can't read and

write?"

"I didn't know I was supposed to study that."
"Don't you think it's your duty as president to be concerned about the quality of education in the U.S.? Isn't it a question of national security and survival?"

"I've advocated tax breaks for parents who want to send their kids to private schools."

"That isn't the right answer, Mr. President. You have to consider the illiteracy bomb in this country with the same seriousness you consider the threat from Central America."

"You don't expect me to appear before a joint session of Congress just because Americans can't read and write?"

"It could eventually become a bigger threat than El Salvador."

"If I did that, Congress would take away my tax cut for this year. Are you seriously asking me to choose between the education of our children and a 10 percent tax cut?"

"Mr. President, your homework assignment was to read the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education last night. Apparently you watched television instead."

"It's not my fault. I didn't know I was going to have a test today."

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The bizarre jigsaw puzzle of Central America

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - The disclosure that four Libyan cargo planes detained by Brazil were carrying arms to Nicaragua, rather than medical supplies as alleged, tells us certain things about the way the world works that are normally hard to prove.

The Libyan transports had landed in Brazil for routine refueling, etc., but somebody in our CIA tipped off the Brazilians that their cargo was falsely described in the documents permitting their passage. Sovereign nations take a dim view of clandestine arms shipments across their territory, and when the Brazilian authorities insisted on taking a look at what the planes were carrying their suspicions were amply confirmed: They found 200 tons of arms and ammunition of all sorts, and even (dismantled) a small plane.

What made the disclosure especially piquant was the fact that, while most of the stuff was Soviet manufacture, some of it consisted of American weapons.

For years the Reagan administration has been warning Congress and the American people that the Soviet Union is providing arms to the pro-communist guerrilla forces now operating in most of the nations of Central America. This

was the case in Nicaragua until the Soviet-backed Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza regime there, and now Nicaragua is Russia's advance base for similar operations against El Salvador and Guatemala.

The response of the liberal media has generally been to scoff at allegations of Russian assistance to the guerrilla forces. These are purely indigenous factions, we have been told; impoverished peasants determined to throw off the yoke of corrupt rightist regimes. If anybody had the bad taste to wonder where impoverished peasants could obtain enough weapons and ammunition to wage war successfully against the armed forces of their own country, their apologists were ready with an answer. Sympathetic American journalists, interviewing rebel commanders in their hideouts, were invariably told - and duly reported - that the guerrillas' arms had been purchased from corrupt elements in the official armed forces themselves. And sure enough, Comandante Pedro or whoever would be photographed flashing a snaggle-toothed grin and waving a U.S.-made rifle.

There was something about this explanation that appealed to the broad streak of defensive cynicism in the American national psyche. "It figures," many people reflected - and made a mental note that maybe there wasn't much point to

giving millions of dollars worth of weapons to regimes whose crooked officers would simply sell them to the very "Marxists" they were supposed to be fighting.

That, of course, is precisely what the Kremlin wants the American people to think. And that is why it thoughtfully included a supply of American weapons - probably captured eight or 10 years ago in Vietnam - in the recent shipment to Nicaragua. As a further deception, note that the shipment was not routed through Cuba, which would be the obvious preliminary destination. The sea and air lanes from Cuba to Nicaragua are too close to the U.S., and too carefully monitored by American intelligence agencies. No; dear old Col. Muammar Khadafy was used instead, and his transport planes were routed from North Africa to Brazil, whence they were to fly on to their destination.

To be sure, Russia isn't the only superpower that plays these sorts of games. I note that, according to Nicaragua, the U.S.-backed guerrillas now operating against the Sandinista regime are equipped with communist Chinese as well as American weapons - no doubt to confuse anybody who wonders who's backing them. But don't let either side kid you: The true ultimate contestants here are the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and they are both up to their ears in the battle for control of Central America.

Now you see it, now you don't...

By PAUL HARVEY

In April this year most Americans paid a little less income tax than last year because of tax relief the President cajoled through Congress in 1981.

Now the bad news: Most of the tax relief you were promised has already been wiped out by recent tax increases - and Congress is presently contemplating taxing you another 268 billion over the next five years.

And the administration lacks the strong leadership in Congress necessary to stop them.

July of this year you are promised another personal income tax cut of 10 percent. Don't spend it yet.

Republican Senator Pete Domenici has capitulated to Democrats on his budget committee. As things stand the traditional tax-and-spend formula with which previous administrations cheapened dollars and strangled incentive will dominate even the Republican majority in the Senate.

A decade ago Congress seized budget responsibility from the White House. In the nine fiscal years since, Congress has spent \$1.1 trillion more than in all of the previous 185 years of our nation's history.

Congress cannot be trusted with your money - because

each member of Congress, feeling obligated to his home town voters, tends to vote more for them.

And the more vocal his constituency the more he will seek hush-money for homefolks.

And with 535 members of Congress seeking something extra - that adds up to a lot extra - though each figure he can hijack taxpayers in other states to cover his generosity.

As voters are unable to hold any specific person or persons responsible for fiscal policy. What comes out of Congress is a corporate conglomeration of fat pork.

As Senator Steve Symms says, "There are too many members of Congress who are hell-bent on hiking your taxes - not to balance the budget - but simply to pay for more and more spending programs we don't need and cannot afford."

There is another factor working against us. Republicans have been losers for so long they don't know how to act like winners.

The very idea that titular Republican Domenici acquiesced to a Democrat-designed tax increase while five committee members were absent epitomizes the "defective" Republican congressional leadership.

It has to be frustrating for quarterback Reagan that it's not Democrats - it's Republicans intercepting every forward

pass.
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Nicaraguan deserters



Seventeen Nicaraguan militiamen from the northern part of the country deserted and sought refuge in Honduras together with 120 relatives and friends, saying

they did not want to live under Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime. They turned themselves over to military authorities in the border town of San Lorenzo, Honduras. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicaraguan-Honduras tension rises

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The national police chief says Nicaraguan air force planes strafed a village inside Honduran territory, near the border where a series of incidents has heightened tension between the two countries.

The reported strafing followed a warning by Nicaragua that attacks by anti-leftist rebels based in Honduras may escalate into a major armed confrontation.

Honduran National Police chief Maj. Juan Blas Salazar said three Nicaraguan planes attacked Cifuentes on Tuesday, buzzing the border village and twice firing bursts of machine gun fire at buildings.

"Luckily, no one was hurt," Salazar said Wednesday, adding that the Foreign Ministry was preparing to send a formal protest to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Salazar described the attack as "another aggression against our territory and a criminal act against the civilian population of Honduras."

Tuesday, the Sandinistas sent Honduras a note claiming Honduran-based exiles attacked a border crossing point inside Nicaragua, killing one Nicaraguan soldier and wounding another.

The note protesting the attack said raids have been going on

since January and may lead to a major armed confrontation between the two countries.

The Sandinistas claim the Honduran government and the Reagan administration are helping the rebels. President Reagan last week acknowledged American support for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas, whom he called "freedom fighters."

The United States and Honduras accuse the Sandinistas of arming leftist rebels fighting for power in neighboring El Salvador and endangering security in Central America by building a huge military force with Soviet and Cuban help.

Sandinista officials claim more than 800 Nicaraguans have been killed in incidents along the Honduran border and in raids by Honduras-based rebels during the past four months.

They claim that at least 100 soldiers, rebels and civilians have also been killed since another group of rebels based in Costa Rica went into action in southern Nicaragua about three weeks ago.

The government airlifted troops to Mineral de Siuma, 221 miles northeast of Nicaragua in Yelapa Norte province because of increased rebel activity there, halting a rebel advance toward the Caribbean port of Puerto Cabezas.

Salvadorans desert wrecked town

CINQUERA, El Salvador (AP) — This once-thriving agricultural community in northeastern El Salvador is now a ghost town.

Fierce fighting between leftist guerrillas and government troops for the past two years has reduced most of the buildings to rubble. There is no running water, little food and there has been no electricity for two years.

After one heated battle this week, the few remaining residents are leaving.

They say they've had enough. At least 40 civilians — including eight children — and 65 troops were killed when the guerrillas seized Cinquera, 44 miles northeast of the capital, on Sunday and government soldiers drove them out after two days of fighting.

Cordelia Avalos de Hernandez, 56, the mayor, is a nervous wreck. Most of the day, she lies curled up on a mat at the edge of town, sobbing. She was barely coherent when she talked to a visiting reporter.

The pavement around her was littered with spent bullet casings.

She said the rebels looted her little soft-drinks-and-groceries store.

"I lost everything. They robbed everything and they were going to kill me," she mumbled, her eyes dazed. "I have two grandsons, they have no mother or father. The guerrillas killed their mother a year ago and I have to support them now. I know how to sew a little."

Cinquera has been hit several times by the guerrillas since the civil war started in October 1979, but people say never as hard as this. Most of the 5,000 residents have long left, and

perhaps a couple of hundred remained.

They too are departing, to join the hundreds of thousands of refugees in El Salvador.

Julia Tomasino described Cinquera as a peaceful farming community, where people traded produce and tended their small plots of land on the slopes of nearby hills. "It use to be so beautiful here," she said.

The army has sent a military convoy to help with the evacuation. As they left, people took whatever they could with them. Clothes and other belongings tied up with rope in bundles. Ears of corn. Cooking pots.

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Battle over aid continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after appealing to Congress for a bipartisan policy to shore up Central America, President Reagan is making uncertain progress in his battle for increased U.S. military aid.

On Wednesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 36-1 to approve \$65 million to equip and train the Salvadoran Army in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. This is \$15 million per year more than the panel's Western Hemisphere subcommittee had recommended.

It is \$20 million less than the administration requested, however.

And the committee hedged its recommendation by providing that funds would be cut off 90 days after congressional approval if Salvadoran officials balked at unconditional peace talks with leftist guerrillas.

In El Salvador, Francisco Jose Guerrero, a spokesman for interim President Alvaro Magana, criticized the committee's conditions and said there could be no negotiations with leftist guerrillas.

Guerrero said that if the rebels want to share power they could run candidates in presidential elections next December.

The committee conditionally approved an additional \$65 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1984, subject to Congress' approval of a report by the president that El Salvador is making satisfactory social reforms.

For both years, \$10 million of the aid is earmarked for military training outside of El Salvador and \$5 million for medical supplies.

The panel also approved an additional \$8.7 million in military aid in the current fiscal year, reversing a previous decision to deny any such assistance.

The lone dissenter was Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., D-Mich., who said he opposed military assistance in Central America or elsewhere.

It was the second vote in two days in which Reagan got less than he asked for, but more than he might have received, on Salvadoran aid.

On Tuesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved \$76 million in aid per year for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and the one beginning Oct. 1. Although this was \$60 million short of administration requests for the two years, administration spokesmen called it a substantial improvement over earlier plans the committee had discussed.

Today, the House Foreign Affairs Committee was expected to complete action on the \$7.7 billion foreign aid bill, of which the El Salvador money is part, after voting on a proposal to bar U.S. support for covert military operations in Nicaragua. Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the Democrat-controlled Foreign Affairs panel, predicted it would win approval by a party line vote. Broomfield said administration supporters would seek to defeat it on the floor.

If that fails, Republicans are expected to push for a compromise adopted in the Senate last week. It would permit covert support continue, but call on the president to report by Sept. 30 on its nature and purpose.

Wants hall for those who make us laugh

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — J. Edward Thornberg thinks humorists have "done more for America than football players," so he has started a hall of fame for the people who keep the country laughing.

"I suppose it's the second childhood or second adolescence I've come into," said Thornberg, 71, a retired businessman who temporarily operates the Hall of Humor and a joke hotline in his home.

"It's the same idea as the Baseball Hall of Fame or Football Hall of Fame," Thornberg said, adding he and his partner, Bill Nelson, "thought the people that have made Americans laugh should be honored, too."

"The idea is to get a building to feature these people and have an induction like the Baseball Hall of Fame each year," he said in a recent interview.

The joke hotline is already a hit, receiving from 250 to 300 calls a day — mostly from local residents who want a laugh, but many from out of state, Thornberg said. Once

callers hear Thornberg's offerings, they can leave a joke of their own on the answering machine.

Thornberg's favorite humorists include Jack Benny, Amos 'n Andy and Bill Nye, who was editor of a newspaper in Cheyenne, Wyo., and published several humor books.

But no one can be inducted until Thornberg and Nelson get a hall, so the two have started a club to raise money.

A prospective member must tell a joke and pay \$10 to get a certificate and a joke book Thornberg has written.

The first printing of 500 has sold out, Thornberg said, and a second printing is in the works.

"This humor club kind of goes over," Thornberg said.

The joke line can be reached by calling (515) 357-4646. Thornberg, Nelson, Nelson's children and friends take turns recording the jokes.

President does use money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yes, Andy Rooney, the president of the United States really does use money.

Rooney, the tongue-in-cheek humorist on the CBS television show "60 Minutes," contended dryly on Feb. 13 that the reason the federal budget wasn't balanced was because "once a president gets into office, he gets out of touch with money."

"Do you think President Reagan takes his money out of his pants pocket every night and puts it on top of his dresser? Or in his dresser drawer, so Nancy won't pick at it?" asked Rooney, his expression puzzled.

"Of course not," Rooney said. "A president doesn't carry money, because he never needs any. What's he going to do with it? He can't spend it."

Well, Reagan has been proving Rooney wrong ever since.

Within 24 hours — it happened to be Valentine's Day — the president made an unscheduled stop at a small card shop near the White House to purchase Valentines for his wife, Nancy. He bought four cards (he later gave one to a military aide who didn't have one for his wife) for \$5.30, paying with a \$10 bill.

During a brief trip to Klamath Falls, Ore., on March 5, the president had just walked down the steps from Air Force One and was heading for his armored limousine when he noticed a group of Girl Scouts behind a police rope line. He got out of the limo, walked over to the troop, and pulled a \$5 bill out of his pocket to buy a box of Girl Scout cookies. No

change.

And on his trip to Phoenix, Ariz., last Thursday, the presidential motorcade came to an abrupt, unscheduled halt in front of Peacock Flowers. Reagan went in to buy a Mother's Day bouquet of flowers for his mother-in-law, Edith Davis.

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Appeals court reverses judge on documents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys on both sides of John Z. De Lorean's cocaine trafficking case have until Friday to file motions to try to keep some trial papers secret, following a federal appeals court ruling affirming the rights of access to court documents.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a major free press-fair trial decision, reversed an order Wednesday by the De Lorean trial judge which had required all documents in the cocaine trafficking case to be filed under seal.

The court ordered U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi to release all sealed papers, calling his order unconstitutional. But it allowed the delay until Friday to give attorneys a chance to try to prove that particularly sensitive documents should remain under wraps.

The 9th Circuit opinion, hailed by news media attorneys as a significant step in the preservation of

public and press freedoms, extended the right of access to pretrial proceedings to include legal documents.

"There is no reason to distinguish between pretrial proceedings and the documents filed in regard to them," the three-judge panel said.

"We thus find that the public and press have a First Amendment right of access to pretrial documents in general."

The appeals court ruled on an emergency petition filed by The Associated Press and The Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

In an 11-page opinion written by Circuit Court Judge Stephen Reinhardt, the panel said, "The effect of (Takasugi's) order is a total restraint on the public's First Amendment right of access."

"This represents a significant advancement of the law," said AP lawyer Donald Luke, noting it

was the first time a federal appeals court had clearly upheld press and public rights to view documents in a court case.

AP Vice President and Executive Editor Louis D. Boccardi called the ruling "an important reaffirmation of the citizens' right to know what is happening in the nation's courtrooms."

De Lorean's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, who had argued in favor of maintaining the order for secrecy, expressed disappointment at the ruling and said he might appeal.

De Lorean, 58, the celebrity automaker who lost his Northern Ireland-based sports car company to bankruptcy, is charged with conspiring in a scheme to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine, allegedly in a frantic bid to save his failing company. He was arrested in October and trial is scheduled for Aug.



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Pampa choir excels in Colorado

Spring festival set Friday

Pampa High School Concert Choir returned from the Festival of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colo., this week with the highest award given to any choir at the festival.

All three of the choirs (concert choir, concert women and concert men) received a Silver Medal in the competition sponsored by the International Music Festivals.

"None of the other nine choral groups received as high as a silver medal," said Billy Talley, choir director. "Even though we didn't win the gold medal, I feel like we sang as well as we have all year long. This was just a very tough contest. I was even more proud of the way our kids handled themselves. I've never taken a trip with a better behaved group of students."

Highlights of the trip included the Royal Gorge, the Denver Zoo, the Air Force Academy and watching the elk in Rocky Mountain National Park.

And for a gala finish to the choral concert season, all of Pampa school district's choirs plan to perform in the annual

Choral Spring Festival Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Choral Spring Festival has been a yearly tradition in Pampa for more than 40 years. Students who are in choir from grades 5 to 12 are to be singing in the festival. Warren Hasse is to serve as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Performing choirs and their directors include the combined fifth grade choirs (Hester Branham, Donna Caldwell, Louise Richardson, Edith Sayles, Wathena Watt and Marilyn Wilson), sixth grade choirs (Suzanne Wood, Elena Donald), seventh and eighth grade choirs (Elena Donald, and the high school choirs (Billy Talley).

Singers will combine on four mass numbers, "The Star Spangled Banner," "Three Songs of Colonial America," "Fifty Nifty United States," and "This is My Country."

Admission to the concert is free and the public is urged to attend.

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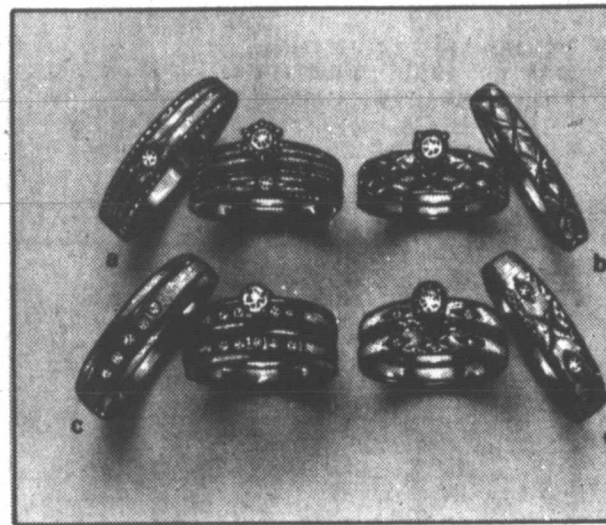
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Menswear by Cardin is boldly detailed

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS (NEA) — Designers here once left fashion leadership in menswear to other cities — first London, then Milan. However, Lanvin did menswear as far back as the 1930s, and in recent years familiar names joining the men's field have included Pierre Cardin, Givenchy, Guy Laroche and Pierre Balmain.

As in women's fashions, each designer puts his own imprint on menswear. Always the avant-gardist, Cardin aims for the younger

man in his collection for next fall, with bold sportswear separates of waterproof padded silk jackets buttoned up to deep, convertible funnel collars. Saying he is out to "kill jeans," Cardin substitutes narrow corduroy or softer jersey pants, always tucked into short suede boots.

Couturier to royalty, the house of Balmain naturally emphasizes dressier city clothes in its menswear, with business suits in a subtly formal cut. Color is added, however, as Balmain

uses worsted woven in bottle green and black, with a celery-tint shirt and black cashmere tie lightly striped in green.

In most Paris menswear collections, overcoats are both long and roomy, hinting at the back-belted steamer coat of the 1930s, useful over both city suits and bulkier sportswear. For pants, the city cut is straight but not overly narrow. Skinny pants are one of the sportswear choices, amid jodhpur adaptations, Russian peasant baggy pants to

tuck into boots and pants borrowed from American Civil War prints.

Paris menswear fabrics for next fall include black corduroy, elephant gray wool seersucker, salt-and-pepper tweed and muted heathered tweeds. For the adventurous, large, colorful patterns appear. Evening clothes, however, are always black, although jackets include even blouson styles in attempts to get away from the conventional male dinner jacket.

Tennis anyone?



These students will perform an acrobatic jazz dance to the popular song, "Let's Get Physical" at the 18th annual revue by Linda Germany's School of Dance, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium. Proceeds from the revue will go to Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo. Back row from left, Tara Cox, Jodi Ferguson, Melissa Jennings, Adele Chick, Kasi Beck, Carrie Woodall, Debbie Swaney and Traci Lemons. On floor, Brenda Appel, Stephanie Harrah, Jennifer Germany and Kristy Bovino. (Special photo)

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Dear Abby

Woman objects to roommate's live-in

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, Nora, and I moved into an apartment together, agreeing to go 50-50 on the rent and food. (We're both young women.) When we took this apartment, Nora said nothing about her boyfriend spending nearly every night here in addition to eating breakfast and dinner here. I'm talking five out of seven nights a week, Abby. He comes here directly from work, showers, has dinner with us, watches TV, and then he and Nora go to bed.

At the moment, Nora and I are not talking, except to argue about the grocery bills. She says he is her "guest," but as it turns out, he is "our" guest, and I don't like it. Also, our landlady has been making some nasty cracks about the man who practically lives with "us" and I am tired of them.

I like this apartment and don't want to move. Nora also likes it. We have another seven months to go on our lease. Thanks for any advice you can offer.

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: Start talking to Nora. Tell her that when you took the apartment together you didn't count on her boyfriend moving in.

Tell her further that it's not fair and it's not working, and since she's the one who changed the rules, she should either move or limit her boyfriend's visits. If she refuses (as she probably will), it's your move.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an endless argument we've had going in our family. We agree that the children of our sisters and brothers are our nieces and nephews, and our first cousins are the children of our aunts and uncles. But who are first cousins once removed?

I say that they are the same as second cousins, but others in the family say I am wrong. If I'm wrong, please straighten this out and tell me why.

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: First cousins once removed are the children of your first cousins. A second cousin is the child of your first cousin once removed.

...

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I married a girl who was pregnant with another man's child. She had a son (I'll call him John) who thinks I am his father. I divorced John's mother when he was small. I have since remarried and have two sons of my own. We all live in the same town and see John quite often.

I would like to let John know that I am not his real father. I hate living a lie and believe he has the right to know the truth and look for his real father. I want my two sons to inherit my business.

Several people in this small town know the truth, and I think it would be better if John heard it from me than from someone else. I care very much for the boy and don't want to hurt him.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: Since John is now 15 and there is a possibility that someone else might tell him — the sooner you tell him, the better. You don't mention John's mother or her feelings. She should have a say in the matter.

I hope you are aware that even though you aren't John's biological father, you are his legal father, and as such you may have the same legal responsibilities to this boy as to your other sons. See a lawyer.

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Town's buy-out stalled

By RAY FORMANEK
Associated Press Writer
TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — A promised federal buy-out of Times Beach — the first of an entire town because of hazardous waste — remains in limbo months after officials assured anxious residents that they could soon reconstruct their disrupted lives.

"The people here are tired," said Marilyn Leistner, acting mayor in this town of 2,800 residents southwest of St. Louis. "Most look as though they've aged 10 years. They walk stoop-shouldered and have circles under their eyes."

"If we don't get a buy-out soon, I question how many will be strong enough to rebuild their lives and their homes."

Anne Burford, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, journeyed to the edge of Times Beach on Feb. 22 to announce the purchase of homes owned by the community's 800 families.

But the process has been stymied as state and federal officials grapple over who will take title to the dioxin-tainted, flood-devastated town.

As a result, the confused residents, many living in government-sponsored temporary housing, are paying mortgages on homes they cannot live in with no idea when, or if, they'll be able to buy another.

EPA officials argue that although 90 percent of the buy-out cost — about \$33 million — will be paid for by the federal "superfund" for hazardous waste cleanup, they cannot take title for fear of setting a precedent that could lead to federal ownership of contaminated land across the country.

State legislators, meanwhile, have declined to take title to the land until all the homes are purchased to protect the state from potential legal liability for any health problems of people who continue to live in the community.

There had been some holdouts, but floodwaters from the Meramec River swept through the litter-strewn town again last week and changed their thinking.

"We didn't want to leave and we still don't," said Gerald Johnson, as he stuffed his family's remaining possessions into a rented truck while floodwaters breached the Meramec's banks 50 yards away.

"We never even finished cleaning up from the last flood," added his wife, Willow. "But this time we're not coming back."

"The state set us up," said the 51-year-old Johnson, who has lived in "The Beach" for 11 years. "I don't think they want a buy-out. They set it up so it's impossible to achieve." Gov. Christopher S. Bond traveled to Washington last month and urged presidential adviser Edwin Meese to convince Lee Thomas, an assistant EPA administrator, to compromise on the title question.

There has been no response from the federal government, which has rejected similar proposals.

Residents of the nearby Meramec Heights area of Imperial, where some of the highest levels of dioxin in the state have been found, aren't satisfied with the progress of the EPA buy-out in their area either.

Several people who live near the so-called Minker site in Jefferson County say they can't understand why the EPA has refused to buy their homes when they live closer to dioxin than some of the residents of Times Beach.

"How in the world can they buy those homes and not our homes?" asked Murray Abrahamson, who lives almost directly across the street from where the EPA found dioxin at up to 300 times levels considered safe.

The source of contamination in the Meramec Heights area and Times Beach has been traced to former waste hauler Russell Bliss. Bliss sprayed dioxin-contaminated waste oil on roads and horse arenas to control dust in the early 1970s. Dioxin is a known carcinogen in laboratory animals, but its toxicity in humans is not known for certain.

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

In mid-leap on high wire

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Others may groan with apprehension or envision disaster but the president of the budding 1984 world's fair sits unruffled, even smiling.

Petr Spurney compares the business of putting on a world's fair to staging a ballet on a high wire without a safety net below. Everything is in balance on the high wire, right now, he says.

On the other hand, critics feel that the high wire is greasy, the ballerina is in midleap and the danseur who is supposed to catch her seems to be looking the other way.

Such was the situation today with one year to go before the May 12, 1984, opening of the gates at the 84-acre riverfront site so that hordes of tourists, clutching wads of money in each hand, may rush in.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., flew in the other day to express his worry over the fact that only Japan and Australia, had signed on for pavilions.

Where was the rest of the world? Didn't they know we have this fair coming up? Spurney was soothing. The fair is in "serious negotiations" with 24 other countries and none of them had said no, he reported. There is plenty of time.

"We don't have all the deals together and the natives are getting restless," he said. "If you talk to me in four months and I still don't have them, then I will be a little bit nervous."

One reason Spurney cited for the hangup was that the Knoxville World's Fair, in landing 23 nations, pulled a slick trick that caused a bit of international irritation.

"Knoxville gave some nations free space for pavilions and charged money for others," he said. "China, the hit of the fair, did not pay for their space. Now every country is holding back and watching. They're saying, 'If China gets a deal, I want a deal.'"

Spurney said every country will get the same shake at this fair.

Another problem that an entrepreneur faces nowadays is that world's fairs, once widely spaced, are getting to be as common as crabgrass.

After Knoxville 1982 comes New Orleans '84, then Tsukuba, Japan, in 1985, Vancouver, Canada, 1986, Queensland, Australia, in '88, Paris in '89, Chicago and Seville in '92.

"The days are past when you could run a world's fair flag up the pole and have all the nations salute," said Spurney.

In view of Spurney's mental vision of the world's fair business, it is not surprising that the "one-year-to-go" celebration on May 12 will feature — what else? — a high wire act.

Plans were for Jay Cochrane, a wire walker from Toronto, Canada, to walk a half-mile-long wire stretched high over the Mississippi River at the New Orleans waterfront.

Bagpipes will skirl, a steel band from Trinidad will whang away and a steamboat blasts off on a steam calliope, one of the loudest instruments in the whole wide world. Before it's over, balloons soar up, a parachute team floats down and a stunt plane tumbles in loops and spins.

Even this luxurious event does not stop some critics from worrying about whether this six-months-long fair will be seen as too expensive for the average vacationer and thus fall short of its goal of at least 11 million visitors.

Right off the bat it costs more than Knoxville, where the adult admission price was \$10. Here it will be \$15, or \$14 for those under 11 years of age or over 55, and many of the shows will cost extra. A ticket gets you through the gate, into exhibition pavilions and onto the monorail system that will move people around the fairgrounds.

Not to worry, says Spurney, the big-spender tendency of the average family is underrated.

"Per capita spending at Knoxville was much higher than anybody realized," he said. "What we found at Knoxville was their low admission price left a lot of money on the table that the fair should have gotten, and which would have helped them present bigger and better shows."

The final deficit, reluctantly covered by the state, was \$4.4 million.

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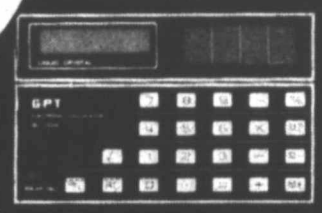
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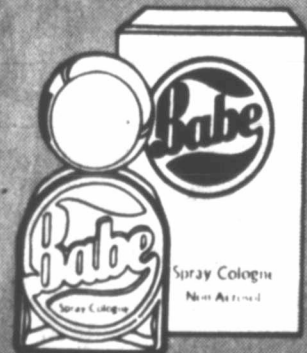
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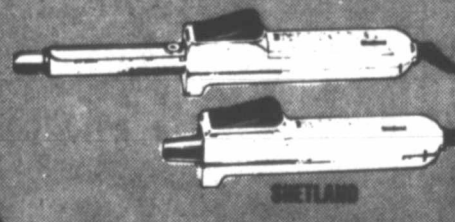


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Newly born bear cubs, Mo, Larry and Safari Park in Jackson, N.J. The North Curley, get mom Linda's attention at American Black Bears were born last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear balance fulcrum in German green valleys

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
FULDA, West Germany (AP) — If the nuclear "balance of terror" has a fulcrum, it lies here in the gentle green valleys of Hesse.

Outside this old cathedral town, the U.S. Army's 11th Armored Cavalry is ready to take the first blows of World War III. Across the border 10 miles away, Soviet soldiers drill against that same dreaded day. Farther back, on both sides, atomic weapons sit in wait.

President Reagan and other Western leaders have a more immediate political battle on their hands in Fulda, as in hundreds of European towns and cities — a fight over deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. The outcome may help shape the Western alliance.

The people of Fulda and the rest of West Germany are taking sides.

"We cannot stop the Russians without American help," Hans Hill, a retired school principal, told a visiting reporter outside Fulda's twin-spired cathedral. "Russians do not make peace unless they are faced up to forcefully... The missiles should be set up."

But Gertrud Schilling, a state legislator and local leader of the anti-missiles Greens party, said more and more West Germans were fretting over their American connection.

"Our so-called friends want to make Europe a battlefield," said the 34-year-old peace activist. "People have been told over the years, 'The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!' But what we see every day is an American invasion, tanks in our gardens, maneuvers, preparation for war."

Many fear that the greatest threat to Europe is not Soviet aggression, but a U.S.-Soviet rivalry that may burst in their midst.

Opinion polls show Germans' mixed feelings: overwhelming majorities still support the NATO alliance, but some 60 percent oppose deployment of the new U.S. missiles.

The United States withdrew its last European-based medium-range missiles, capable of striking the U.S.S.R., in the 1960s, saying U.S.-based ICBMs would be a "nuclear umbrella" to deter attack.

The Soviets kept their medium-range force, aimed at Western Europe, and in the late 1970s began replacing single-warhead SS-4s and SS-5s with advanced, mobile SS-20s, topped by three warheads each. Western leaders saw a heightened Soviet threat and decided to act.

In December 1979, the NATO allies agreed to station 572 U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, but at the same time to negotiate to limit the number of such weapons on both sides.

Deployment of the American missiles, a five-year process, is scheduled to begin late this year.

Five countries — West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands — will receive 464 cruise missiles, low-flying, relatively slow jet drones with a 1,500-mile range. West

Germany will also receive 108 Pershing 2s, a highly accurate ballistic missile that would take just 12 minutes to strike a target 1,000 miles away.

These weapons may have more political than military importance.

A Soviet middle-range force unmatched by U.S. weapons suggested to some Europeans that a nuclear war could be fought on the continent without U.S. involvement. They ask: Would the United States drag its own people into a nuclear holocaust to defend Western Europe?

The cruise and Pershing 2s would tighten the trans-Atlantic knot. A West German military leader, who spoke with a reporter on condition he not be identified, elaborated:

"NATO's capability to reach the Soviet Union with our aircraft is fading. Putting these new missiles in Europe means the Soviet Union couldn't count on a conflict being limited to Europe, with their own country as a sanctuary... So, the probability of a limited European war is lessened, and so is the probability of a world war."

The Greens and other anti-missile activists disagree.

To them, any addition of weapons is destabilizing, and these new missile bases would make West Germany a high-priority Soviet target in a superpower showdown. Some accuse Washington of wanting to station the missiles here as a way of keeping the U.S. homeland out of a war — to defeat the Soviets on a "Battleground Europe."

Hundreds of thousands of protesters streamed through Western Europe's streets in late 1981, and the demonstrators have surged back this spring, particularly in Britain and West Germany.

The anti-missile fever will rise. In West Germany, activists promise to physically block attempts to install the missiles. The powerful Dutch peace movement is planning a big protest for October.

The pressure has already had some effect in the "Euromissile" negotiations, which began in Geneva, Switzerland, in November 1981.

The Reagan administration's opening proposal went nowhere. It called for the Soviets to dismantle all 600 of their medium-range missiles in exchange for cancellation of the U.S. deployment.

Soviet chief Yuri V. Andropov countered this "zero option" with an offer to cut to 162 the SS-20s targeted on Europe. That is the number of mid-range missiles fielded by NATO allies Britain and France.

But the West said British and French forces should not be counted.

Under pressure from European leaders, President Reagan in March suggested an "interim solution" — a cap, unspecified, on U.S. and Soviet medium-range warheads in Europe. The Soviets, who want no new American weapons in Europe, called this "unacceptable."

Andropov made a new

offer: an equal ceiling on NATO and Soviet medium-range warheads.

Retirement assumption may be wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — You can find many a study purporting to show that after 45 years on the job, Americans want nothing more than a secure retirement.

The assumption is even built into the Social Security concept, which for years assumed that at age 65 you should be ready to call it quits as a worker and begin to take it easy.

But the assumption may be wrong, and badly so. The Travelers Corporation surveyed employees 55 years of age and older and found that the closer people came to retirement age the greater was the desire to continue working.

Among those age 55

through 60, about 15 percent expressed a wish to work after age 65. The rate rose to 22 percent among those age 61 and 62, and among those 63 to 65, no less than 43 percent wished to work after age 65.

Earlier surveys tended to show a different pattern. One study cited by the Travelers

people showed that in 1950 about 90 percent of male workers beyond age 54 planned to retire before 65.

Why the change? Most often cited are inflation, the enjoyment of association with others at work, and a difference between biological and chronological age.

Bresnahan challenges the findings of James Harbour, a consultant and authority on automobile costs, that the Japanese, because of efficiencies, have a \$1,500 to \$2,000 advantage in producing subcompact cars.

"Grossly exaggerated," says Bresnahan. "A big myth," he adds.

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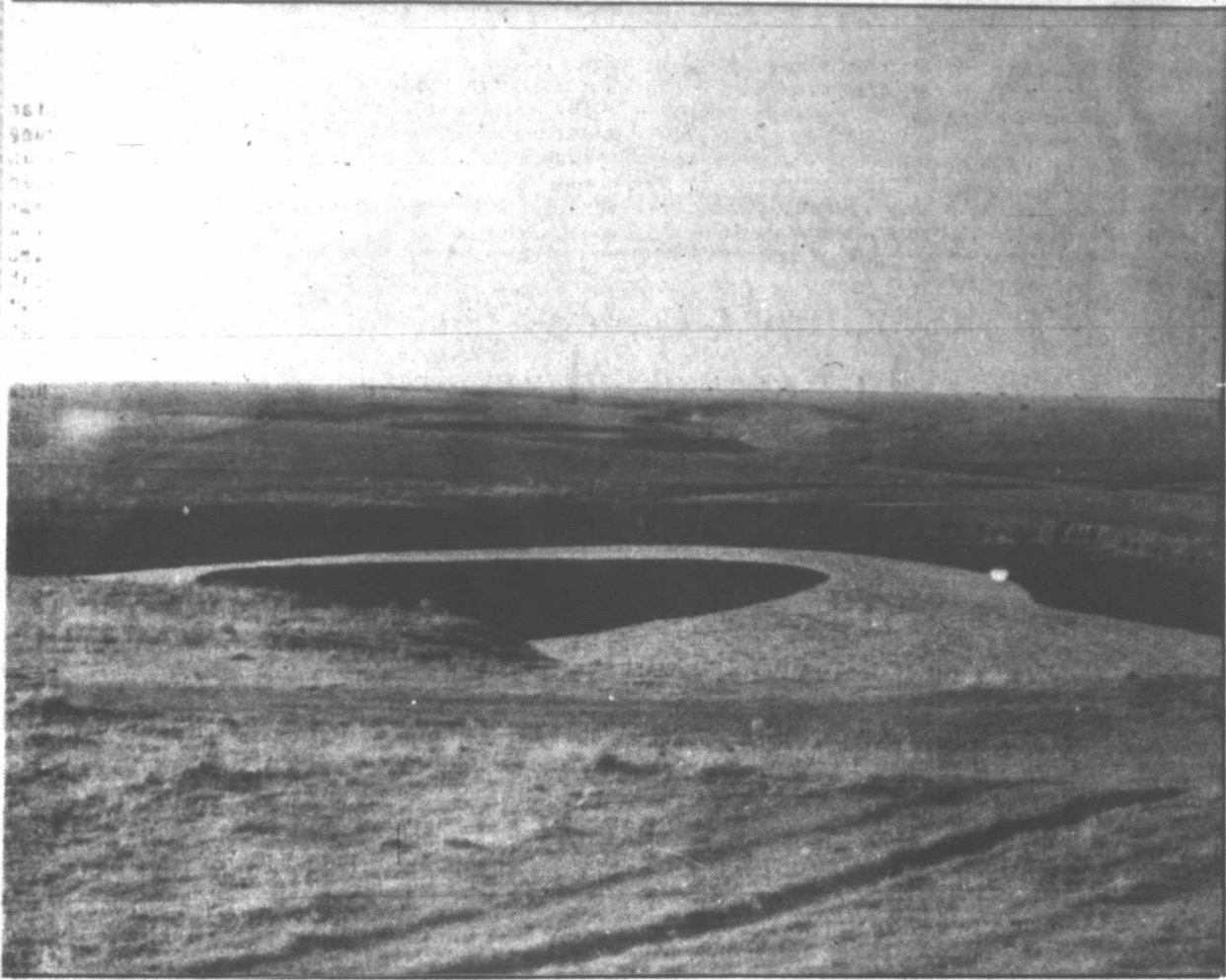
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Proposed golf course site



Rolling pasture land surrounding a lake (middle of photograph) provides a natural setting for the proposed Pampa municipal golf course. The foreground area is where the clubhouse is tentatively scheduled to be constructed. A preliminary sketch of the course is expected to be finished in about two weeks, said Buddy

Epperson of the Pampa Public Golf Association. Persons who would like to learn more about the proposed 18-hole course can contact Epperson at 669-6291 or Pat Albert, 665-4671. The exact location of the 140-acre layout will be disclosed after attorneys and the landowner complete the legal paperwork. (Staff Photo)

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

Earlier this week, Buddy Epperson of the Pampa Public Golf Association conducted an unofficial tour of the proposed site for the new 18-hole public course north of Pampa.

"The architect (Bill Cantrell of Cantrell Planners in Lubbock) said it was the most natural setting for a golf course among the 36 courses he's built," Epperson said.

Cantrell wasn't exaggerating. The 140-acre site has everything but trees for now. There's rolling hills, flatlands and a natural lake, a little something for every golfer.

Tentative plans also include a clubhouse with a veranda offering a scenic view of the entire course.

"We should have a design on display in about two weeks," Epperson added.

Epperson is not at liberty to disclose the exact site of the course until the legal paperwork is finalized with the landowner.

Epperson can be contacted at 669-6291 if you're interested in joining the Association, which has over 100 members already. But you don't have to join to play.

"That's the beauty of a public course," Epperson said. "Anybody that can pay

the green fee can play." Association members would be exempt from paying daily green fees.

According to a caller, Mike Spence is not the first Pampa tennis player to advance to the regional tournament as coach Stacey Foster reported.

Bobby Childress not only reached the regional tournament in 1938, but qualified for the state meet as well.

"He almost won it," the caller said.

A new professional basketball league, scheduled to begin operations in 1984, sounds very interesting.

The American Basketball League, according to co-founder Med Park of San Diego, will emphasize the complete player over "leapers and dunkers," and introduces a stationary goal-keeper.

Under ABL rules, one of the five players will remain in the defensive lanes at all times, creating a four-on-five situation on offense. The stationary player can rebound and intercept, but can't leave the lane. He would be the designated free throw shooter.

Another main feature

would be the three-point play from a 17-foot radius.

Potential owners have expressed interest in franchises in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Cleveland, Park said.

College players who fail to make the NBA will be the main source of talent for the ABL, Park added.

Lubbock Estacado drilled Canyon, 13-2, to win the District 1-4A baseball title. Estacado's Wayne Dotson pitched a one-hitter and shortstop B.T. Ross hit a two-run homer.

Can the Harvesters improve their 8-14 record next season?

Pampa's mound staff should be respectable with both Devin Cross and Coyle Winborn returning. Also returning is the leading hitter (Garland Allen) and the leading base stealer (Charles Wuest).

Strong-armed catcher Jeff Steward and shortstop Tobi Ritthaler will be counted on again.

How about that Lefors baseball team?

In only their first season of high school baseball, the Pirates won the District 4-A title by crushing Allison, 17-2, Tuesday.

Lefors will now meet Darrouzett in bi-district play May 17 on the Pirates' diamond.

Other news from Lefors: Monte Basket, a quarterback and strong safety, has been selected to play in the Greenbelt Bowl football game Aug. 5 in Childress.

"Monte was one of the district's leading rushers and he led the team in tackles every game," Pirates' coach Ricky Palmer said.

Basket, a 175-pound senior, averaged 13 tackles and eight assists per game.

Nita Hill of Pampa had a low gross 88 in the Panhandle Women's Golf Association Tournament held Tuesday at the Ross Rogers course.

Flashback: May, 1975. Pampa junior David Edwards struck out 10 and Ron Willett hit a solo home run as Pampa edged Palo Duro, 2-1, in high school baseball action.

Colonial tourney tees off today

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is defending his Colonial National Invitation golf title with Texans Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw lurking in the shadows like a couple of gunslingers.

Crenshaw broke out of a long slump two weeks ago to win the Byron Nelson in nearby Dallas and says he is more relaxed and confident than ever.

"I think I can win here because I'm playing well," he said on the eve of this prestigious \$400,000 shootout which began today along the banks of the Trinity River.

Kite, a winner at the Crosby Pro-Am in February, said he likes his chances here despite his erratic performance the last few weeks.

"Don't put me in the

obituaries yet," he quipped after both he and Crenshaw fired 2-under-par 68s in Wednesday's pro-am over the rain-softened, 7,190-yard Colonial course.

"This year has been like a yo-yo. I've played tremendously well at times but I've also missed the cut three times. I can't figure it out.

"But you never know when things are going to turn around. You keep working and sometimes they turn around quickly. Especially when you get to a place you really like."

Kite likes the small, fast Colonial greens and the variety of shots the course demands, ranking it among his favorite American courses. The others are Pebble Beach and Riviera in

California and Harbour Town in South Carolina.

"Other than the four majors (Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Opens), I'd rather win here than anywhere. It has a very special meaning for anybody from Texas. You really like to win at home."

With something approaching awe, he recalled the rousing ovation Crenshaw received as he strode up the 18th fairway en route to the Nelson championship, a scene some compared to a British Open reception during the champagne days of Arnold Palmer.

"If I could pick the one to win, I'd pick this one, the one at home," said Kite, who ranks fourth behind Crenshaw on the current money winning list.

Nicklaus, a non-winner since he captured this title a year ago, currently holds the No. 17 slot on the money list.

He has added two inches to the shaft of his putter in an effort to ease pressure on his back and to improve his long putting.

"My doctor said that getting a little more upright over the putts should help the back a little," said Nicklaus, who has a history of back spasms.

"It should help a little on the longer putts, too." The field includes leading money winners Lanny Wadkins (\$24,019) and Hal Sutton (\$239,574) along with last weekend's winner, David Graham, and 1983 winners Keith Fergus, Bob Gilder, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bill Rogers and Gil Morgan.

Panhandle run schedule

It's that time of year when joggers are out in full force. It's also that time of year when a slew of cross-country events for both the serious and parttime runners are scheduled in the Panhandle.

The first in a long line of summer races is the St. Anthony's six-mile run May 14 in Amarillo.

"All these races are open to anyone of any age," said Pampa runner Lou Allred. "I can be reached at 665-4068 if people have any questions about the time or entry fees."

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a 10-kilometer run June 4 in Pampa.

May 14-St. Anthony's six-mile run, Amarillo; 21-Big Sister-Big Brother, 8 kilometers, Amarillo Garden Center, 9 a.m.; 28-Fun Fest marathon and half-marathon, Amarillo mini-park, 7 a.m.; 30-Fun Fest, 3-mile fun run, Thompson Park Zoo, Amarillo, 10 a.m.

June 4-American Heart

Association, 10 kilometers, Pampa; 11-Corporate Cup of America; 18-Wellington Square, 10 K Classic and two-mile Fun Run, Amarillo; 24-South Amarillo Kiwanis 5-mile run.

July 9-Raton, 5 and 10-mile.

Aug. 6-Groom 10 K and 2-mile Fun Run; 13-Hereford 10 K; 20-Perryton 10 K and 1 mile Fun Run; 27-High Plains Baptist Hospital 10 K and 2 mile Fun Run.

Cowboys trade Saldi to Bears

DALLAS (AP) — Tight end Jay Saldi, unhappy about his future with the Dallas Cowboys, has been traded to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed 1984 draft choice, a Cowboys spokesman said.

Saldi, who had asked to be traded, will be rejoining former Cowboy receivers coach Mike Ditka, who left Dallas last year to become head coach of the Bears, said

Cowboy spokesman Greg Aiello.

The Cowboys signed Saldi in 1976 as a free agent out of the University of South Carolina.

Saldi hurt a knee and ankle in training camp last summer and missed most of the season. Playing behind Doug Cosbie and Billy Joe DuPree, Saldi caught only one pass for nine yards.

Saldi caught 63 passes for 702 yards and seven touchdowns while at Dallas.

Stanley Cup series resumes tonight

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Glenn Anderson is doubtful for the second game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals. Glen Sather is livid about it and Billy Smith isn't taking the matter seriously at all.

Anderson, the versatile Edmonton forward who scored 48 goals and 104 points this season, suffered a badly bruised knee Tuesday night in the Oilers' 2-0 loss to the three-time champion New York Islanders. He was hurt following a collision with Smith, the Islanders' goalie who has been known to wield a mean stick and did lay the lumber on Anderson.

"Everybody says Smith has cleaned up his act, but he still plays like a maniac," said Sather, the Oilers' coach and general manager. "Hopefully, we have someone

on our club who can take care of that problem."

"I chatted with John McCauley (the NHL's assistant supervisor of officials) about it. He said what Smith did warranted only two minutes. I said Smith should be suspended for this."

Smith will be back in goal tonight for the second game of the best-of-seven finals. But Anderson, his left knee heavily wrapped, wasn't sure Wednesday if he could play.

"This is all nonsense, a big joke," said Smith, who stopped 35 shots en route to his fourth Stanley Cup shutout. "It's the first time I ever hit someone in the arm and he got hurt in the knee."

"He went four steps before he felt it. They're just trying to stir something up in the

press. I don't think the arm is attached to the kneecap. If his is, I feel sorry for him."

The Islanders are hopeful that their top scorer, Mike Bossy, had recovered sufficiently from tonsillitis to play tonight.

"I hope that at least I'll be able to go on the power play and the odd shift," said Bossy, whose 15 goals leads the playoffs. "I wanted to play in the (first) game. I hoped it would subside enough for me to go out there at least on power plays. But I walked from the bus to the dressing room and felt feint. It was just no use, so I didn't try."

"It's hard to say how I will feel, but I'm 25 to 30 percent better now. I know I won't feel 100 percent better (by

tonight). I won't have skated for two days and I won't have eaten much in two days, but I hope I'll at least see limited action," added Bossy.

Oilers center Ken Linseman doesn't expect a repeat of the first game of the finals.

"It was a different kind of game than we're used to," he said. "We haven't seen many like that. Usually the Islanders keep the pressure on the other team in their end. But they were just protecting that one-goal lead and it worked."

"I'd say we beat ourselves. The bottom line was we had a lot of chances and we didn't score."

Babe Ruth League results

Pampa Lions Club cruised past past First National Bank, 20-9, Tuesday night in Babe Ruth League baseball action at Optimist Park.

David Carter had a pair of triples to lead the Lions' hitting attack.

Mike Lynn was the winning pitcher while Frank Graves picked up the save. Derik Coleman was the losing pitcher.

In National Little League action, J.J. Jones struck out 13 batters as Moose defeated Celanese, 9-5.

Ryan Teague belted two homers for the Celanese. Duncan downed OCAW, 15-9. Mark Adderholt was the winning pitcher.

In the American Little League, One Bull edged Chase Oil Field, 5-4. Dustin Miller was the winning pitcher. Jason Garrin, who

pitched for the losers, hit a two-run homer.

Keyes Pharmacy edged past Wil-Mart, 8-7, in one other American League game. Matt Brock was the winning pitcher.

In girls' softball play, B & L Tank defeated Johnson's, 22-5. Michelle Lynn picked up the mound win. Sherry Nunley was the losing pitcher.

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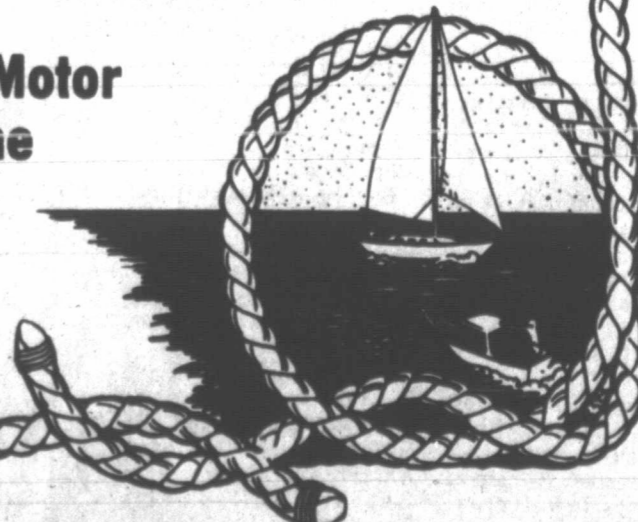
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Second Base Collision



Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta Braves' second-sacker, loses his cap and seeks a landing spot Wednesday after colliding with Tim Wallach of the Montreal Expos. Wallach was

forced out by teammate Chris Speier in the sixth inning, but Montreal beat the Braves, 6-5, in 11 innings Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA playoffs

Philly wins again, 87-81

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defense was the name of the game as the Philadelphia 76ers took a 2-0 lead over the Milwaukee Bucks in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

The 76ers won the second in the best-of-seven series 87-81 in what coaches and players said was a clinic in defensive basketball.

The series now heads for games three and four in Milwaukee, where the 76ers won two of three during the regular season. They'll play Saturday and Sunday.

A fifth game, if necessary, is scheduled here Wednesday night.

The winner advances to the NBA championships against the survivor of the Western Conference series between the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs. That series is tied 1-1.

While defense prevailed Wednesday night, Moses Malone and Andrew Toney gave the 76ers the offense needed to win. Malone scored 26 and Toney 20.

Malone, who was disappointed after scoring only 14 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in Sunday's first game, wasn't excited about

his return to form.

"I just did the same things tonight that I did in the other game," he said. "Only the results were better. I got a little more aggressive going to the hoop. And when they weren't pressuring me at the top of the key I made my moves to the hoop."

"Neither team can run on each other in this series, but it probably will be different in Milwaukee. They know now their back is to the wall."

Sixers coach Billy Cunningham noted that his team is 6-0 in the playoffs (including a four game sweep of the New York Knicks), "but we haven't had an easy one yet."

Philadelphia led by 11 with 9:08 to play at 77-66. The Bucks then went on a 14-3 surge to tie at 80 on a hook by Bob Lanier over Malone with 3:08 left.

But Maurice Cheeks, who scored 15, hit an 18 foot jumper to send Philadelphia ahead.

Then came what many felt was the big play.

The Bucks came down and Brian Winters lofted a shot. Bobby Jones, who stole an inbound pass Sunday to trigger a 111-109 victory in overtime, blocked the shot.

The ball went to Cheeks who passed to Julius Erving under the basket. Erving, who had just six points, slam dunked for a four-point lead that seemed to take the starch out of the Bucks.

Milwaukee got just one point in the final three minutes.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said he thought Jones

Major League standings

Table with columns for American League East Division, West Division, National League East Division, and West Division. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, and Toronto with their respective records and percentages.

NL roundup

Seaver shuts out Astros, 3-0

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer Tom Seaver continues to amaze for the Mets.

The 38-year-old right-hander, continuing to erase memories of last season's disaster while rekindling memories of years past, scattered five hits Wednesday night as the New York Mets blanked the Houston Astros 3-0.

It was the 56th career shutout for Seaver — tying him with Milwaukee's Don Sutton for the lead among active pitchers — and raised his record to 2-2 while lowering his earned run average to 2.12. It also was

Seaver's second shutout of the season.

"You saw a professional job tonight," said Mets Manager George Bamberger. "He's done a fantastic job for us, and he's pitched well enough to be 6-1."

In the only other National League game, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 and the Montreal Expos downed the Atlanta Braves 8-5 in 11 innings.

Seaver, the winner of three Cy Young awards who slumped to 5-13 last season with the Cincinnati Reds, struck out six while walking two.

"I had good movement on

the ball and they just beat it into the ground," said Seaver. "I knew I was somewhere in the neighborhood, but this is the first time I heard the exact number (of shutouts) or that it's a record."

Seaver, who pitched gingerly last year while struggling with injuries, impressed the Astros.

"I thought he threw better than any time I saw him last year," said Houston's Phil Garner. "He had good zip on his fastball."

Dave Kingman accounted for two New York runs with his seventh-inning homer. The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second when Mike Scott, 0-1,

balked home Brian Giles. Expos 8, Braves 5

Andre Dawson delivered an RBI single in the 11th inning to trigger a three-run outburst that carried Montreal to its victory. It was the first game-winning hit of the season for Dawson, who tripled in two runs in the fifth inning but was thrown out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park homer.

Gary Carter and Chris Speier also singled in Montreal runs in the decisive 11th off Steve Bedrosian, 2-2.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy clubbed a three-run homer, his ninth of the season.

AL roundup

Sutcliffe two-hits Kansas City

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Rick Sutcliffe wishes he could pitch once again in Los Angeles — against the Dodgers. Then he'd show Tom Lasorda something.

It was Lasorda, the manager of the Dodgers, who told Sutcliffe in 1981 he wasn't a major-league pitcher and traded him to Cleveland.

Well, maybe not a National League pitcher. But since he's been in the American League, he's been cleaning up.

On Wednesday night, the Indians' right-hander, a 14-game winner in 1982, picked up his fifth win of 1983 with his best big-league performance, a dazzling two-hitter for a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"All I could think about was that guy who told me I didn't belong in the big leagues," Sutcliffe said of Lasorda.

"Probably if I have any goal in my career, that would be it, to prove I belong in the major leagues."

"He broke my heart, broke my wife's heart, crushed my whole family. I'd like to be in the National League just to face that ballclub."

Sutcliffe's previous best in the bigs was a trio of three-hitters, two of them for the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the AL it was Texas 3, New York 1; Detroit 5, Oakland 2; Baltimore 1, Seattle 0; California 3, Boston 1; Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1, and, in 10 innings, Toronto 3, Chicago 1.

For the second consecutive game, the Royals' George Brett was held without a hit. Sutcliffe ended the game with a flourish by fanning the Kansas City slugger, who represented the tying run.

"When he came up in that situation, I knew he didn't want a single," said Sutcliffe. "He wanted to hit the ball out of the park. That really gave me the advantage."

While the Royals could only manage singles by Hal McRae in the second inning and Joe Simpson in the ninth, Manny Trillo got four for the Indians, two of them doubles and another the game-winning single in the third inning following Alan Bannister's triple off Larry Gura. Rick Manning singled home Cleveland's other run in the sixth. Rangers 3, Yankees 1

Like Sutcliffe, Rick Honeycutt of Texas would just as soon forget some of the past, more specifically 1982, when he was 5-17 with a 5.27 earned-run average.

"Last year stunk," he said after improving his 1983

numbers 4-2 and 1.39 with eight innings of six-hit ball against the Yanks. "Last year was one of those years, the way I look at it. We played bad and I got into a real bad rut."

The only run against him was unearned. By then, Texas had gotten to Ron Guidry him for two runs in the first inning on Dave Hostetler's RBI-double and Bobby Johnson's sacrifice fly. The Rangers got an RBI-single from Wayne Tolleson in the second inning.

Tigers 5, A's 2

Milt Wilcox's eight-hitter was his fourth complete game of 1983, nearly half his total of last year. Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer in the second inning to help him turn back the A's and Mike Norris, who had beaten him earlier this month.

"Milt's tough," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "He's turning into a real horse. He's just pitching real good right now. He's always been very consistent but he's got that good forkball now. He's very confident with that pitch."

Orioles 1, Mariners 0

Gaylord Perry of Seattle struck out four Baltimore batters to raise his career total to 3,474 and allowed only seven hits. But the last two

hits, fifth-inning doubles by Dan Ford and Cal Ripken Jr., beat him and enabled unbeaten Mike Flanagan to post his sixth victory with a seven-hitter of his own.

"I try not to get too excited about the winning and losing streaks," Flanagan said. "That just puts more pressure on yourself."

"In a 1-0 game, you've got to be lucky... no doubt about it."

"Flanagan did a masterful job against an all right-handed line-up," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli.

Banquet Tickets available now

Tickets for the Pampa High School Spring Sports Banquet are on sale this week.

The banquet is set for Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The athletic teams to be honored include baseball, girls and boys track, girls and boys tennis, girls and boys swimming, and girls and boys golf.

Tickets are \$6 each and will be available at the high school athletic office, at the Citizens Bank and the First National Bank.

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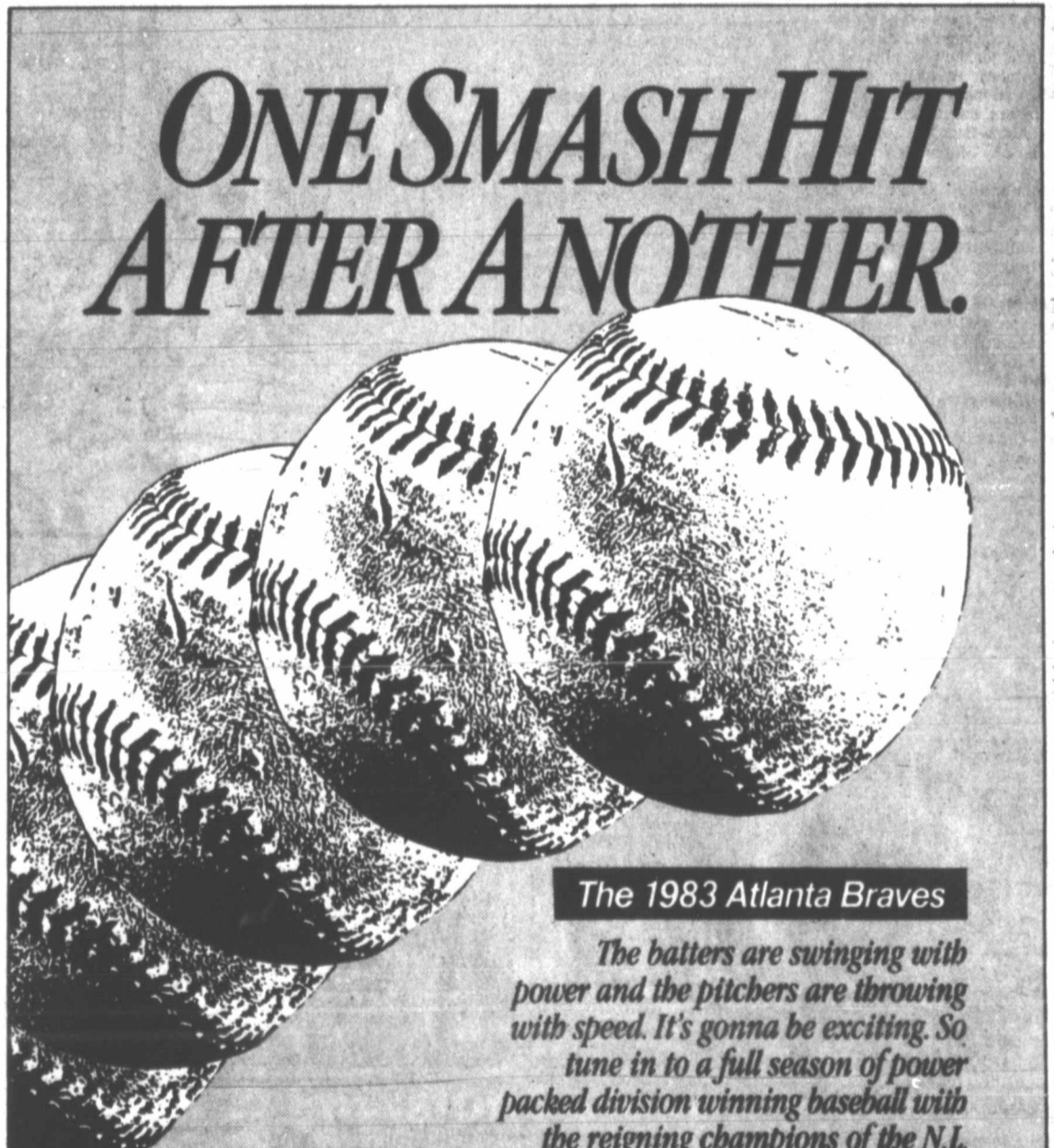


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Something old
- City in Utah
- Compass point
- Organ for hearing
- Chisel
- Take a meal
- Noun suffix
- Toil
- Star
- Salary, Fr.
- Prospect
- Venomous snake
- Hair-do holder
- Jest
- Not of the clergy
- Sadist
- Marquis de
- Plant containers
- Trouble
- Zero
- Invite
- Sticky stuff
- Cheats
- Cook's measure

DOWN

- Approach
- Leisure
- Small songbird
- Leers
- Tibetan gazelle
- Christen
- Personality
- Daring
- Coasting
- projection
- Of ships (abbr.)
- Lab burner
- Bugle call
- Belonging to the thing
- Dilemma
- Stocks
- Campus area
- Bear (Lat.)
- Draws
- South African plant
- Before long
- Force
- If not
- Elui
- Do farm work
- Milk-organ
- Water holes
- Singletons
- Relig. sect
- Cures
- Take care of
- German
- negative
- High (Lat.)
- Adams mate
- Actress West
- Queer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEAS USURP
 ORES SUSPENSE
 PER LEG TOSS
 NOB SITE
 COARBE CIRUS
 OSLO LAIT IIRA
 NHL DEAL IVAN
 SAYING YODELS
 NAYS PAR
 OLES PAT BEE
 WIDEEYED GINS
 LEGALESE ODDS
 SEMIS OEO

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55			56	57	58	59		60		
61			62					63		
64			65					66		

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Hopes based upon practical foundations have good chances for success this coming year. However, be patient. They may take more time than you first anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for success look promising at this time regarding ventures which you either initiate or personally direct. Utilize your talents. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You function best today in an environment where you are free from interference. Seek privacy when tackling tedious tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do all that you can at this time to strengthen relationships with influential friends. These contacts will be important over the next few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're entering a cycle where important goals can be realized. It's imperative today that you make the right moves in implementing the initial steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep all your involvements in proper perspective today. So long as you approach matters in a practical fashion, the results will be rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Investments or joint ventures could prove profitable for you at this time. Take a hard look at any proposals brought to you by reliable sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't cut your mate short today if he or she has suggestions to offer which affect your mutual interests. They could be beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to attempt a task requiring concentration and persistence. Once you become involved, you'll take pride in completing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your organizational and management skills will be seeking outlets of active expression today. You'll take charge so smoothly no one will object.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today. If your mood is positive, it will help you make all the right moves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be more of a listener than a talker today. If you encourage others to say what is one their minds, you can pick up helpful information.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions which affect your material security are about to make a change for the better. When you see the indicators, take advantage of what occurs.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Flood survivor



Matthew Hawkins waves to a friend while discussing his personal ordeal caused by three floods in the last six months in West Alton, Mo., located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers north of St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto)

Town deals with three floods

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) — After living through three floods in six months, Matthew Hawkins plans to wait until the Mississippi River recedes in June before bringing back the rest of his belongings to his basement.

The 68-year-old retired carpenter must carry groceries home on foot after shopping at a neighboring town because the main road into West Alton is three feet under water following last week's flooding.

Yet he remains in this flood-prone east Missouri town although he doesn't necessarily enjoy it.

"I'm getting too old to move," Hawkins said Wednesday while sitting on a sandbag levee outside his home. "My wife's more for staying that I am. But this has hardly been fun."

West Alton is a farming community of 500 residents located near the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Built on a spit of silt, the town is a gathering of frame homes around a grocery store and a tavern. The tavern is popular with weather-beaten farmers and laid-off construction and iron workers.

Most of the town was inundated in December when freak winter floods hit the eastern half of Missouri.

In April, the Mississippi rose again and an earth levee north of town ruptured. Residents had only a couple of hours warning before the town again was covered by floodwaters.

Most residents were cleaning up from that disaster when heavy rains caused both rivers to rise during the first week in May. This time a levee on the Missouri broke and the town again was flooded.

"The public is getting the image that I'm crazy to stay here," said Bruce Flunker, 23, who was forced from his house along with his pregnant wife during all three floods.

"But this town has been here for 100 years," he said.

What ever happened to little cloth mice?

By LARRY ELKIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A few years ago, to the alarm of practically nobody, American industry stopped making the little cloth mouse that your cat probably uses to entertain himself.
American cats had no

problem getting their claws into the cloth mice because companies were perfectly willing to make the toys overseas and then send them here. But the toy-mice import business is complicated by U.S. Customs Service regulations.
Customs has about 25

different sets of duties for cloth mice and similar items. A New York City pet-toy seller complains. Each time a load arrives in the country, customs inspectors have to decide what it is made of, how it was made and whether it is "ornamented" to decide what duty to charge.

"Each of these distinctions is minute and such distinctions were never intended for the classification of pet toys," Jeffrey Meeks, a lawyer for VO Toys Inc., told a House Ways and Means subcommittee this week.

Ornamentation, he said, is a test "normally applied to wearing apparel and clearly inappropriate for a pet toy."

To show how "ludicrous" the current situation is, Meeks quoted a recent Customs appeal decision on whether a shipment of pet toys should be considered "ornamented."

"With reference to the duck-like animal and the mouse, the eyes, cap, bill, nostrils, neck, feet, ears and tail create those articles... accordingly, those features do not constitute ornamentation." Customs determined.

Meeks added, "Whether

nostrils are necessary to create a duck or merely to ornament it can hardly be seen as crucial to the domestic textile industry."

Meeks is backing a bill by Rep. Robert Garcia, a Democrat who represents the district where VO is located, to set up a separate — and generally lower — tariff on imported cloth toys.

VO says it employs about 50 full-time workers to package the imported cloth toys together with domestically produced toys of other materials. Meeks said domestic makers of cloth toys all moved their operations overseas years ago to take advantage of lower labor costs. VO's mice are made in Taiwan and South Korea.

Meeks estimated the current duties average 20 percent, in contrast to the 8.5 percent Garcia's bill would charge.

Interest rate aftershocks

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Home mortgage rates continue to fall slowly, but those who make up the housing industry — lenders, builders and buyers — cannot forget what happens when they rates go up.

Housing is the other end of the seesaw, and when interest rates rise, housing falls with a bump so hard it sends them sprawling.

In a little more than one week this month, several big trade associations issued warnings about the dangers of rising rates.

To some, the warnings might seem out of touch with reality, because most mortgage rates today are two or three points below a year ago. But the memory is part of the reality to those in housing. It was that painful.

"Borrowing to finance high government deficits is placing and will continue to place a great deal of upward pressure on interest rates, crowding out the available credit for consumers and businesses," said Jack Carlson.

Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, maintains that the

rate of homebuying already has peaked and should decline into 1984.

In his monthly opinion of the economy, Carlson said the federal budget deficit must be cut if long-term interest rates are to continue falling.

Leonard Shane, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are among the biggest home loan lenders, said the growth of federal deficits could force interest rates higher and slow housing.

"Large budget deficits often mean high interest rates, and nothing cripples the housing market like high rates," he told a meeting of New Jersey lenders. High rates, induced by budget deficits, remain a threat, he said.

Rather than being satisfied with recent rate declines, Shane expressed concern that if rates rose only slightly, to 14 percent from the existing 12 percent to 13 percent, "many potential homebuyers again will be forced to the sidelines."

A week earlier, Saul Klamon, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, warned mortgage lenders to

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Names in the News

LONDON (AP) — With summer approaching, Britain's Princess Margaret has a safe fire — if expensive — recipe for the perfect picnic: Bring your butler.

She also recommends using a proper table and chairs, and of course picking the location with care.

The 52-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II submitted her thoughts on dining in the country to a book on picnics coming out later this month. Excerpts appeared today in the monthly Homes.

"Nearly all picnics in this country end up, in desperation, in a lay-by (roadside parking lot) because no one can decide where to stop," said the princess.

She found her ideal picnic site at Hampton Court, King Henry VIII's palace on the Thames River.

"The queen kindly let me take some friends and I took my butler to ensure that everything would be all right," Margaret recalled.

Her ideal picnic lunch served that day was smoked salmon, cold cuts and "beautiful and delicious salads those who had room then had these."

The royal picnickers later mingled with visitors in the gardens and watched some real tennis, the game played in King Henry's time on a special court.

"It was an altogether glorious day ... and everyone was happy," said Margaret.

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Jean Mayer, the president of Tufts University and known

nationally for his expertise on human nutrition, was reported doing well following coronary bypass surgery. Mayer, 63, who focused on nutrition science in 26 years on the faculty of Harvard before taking the Tufts post seven years ago, underwent surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital on Tuesday.

Jim King, hospital spokesman, described the surgery as uneventful and said Wednesday that Mayer was "progressing satisfactorily in his recovery."

Mayer, who writes a syndicated column on food health, was expected to stay in intensive care at least four days.

GERONA, Spain (AP) — Renowned Spanish surrealist artist Salvador Dali looked on his 79th birthday just "as any other day," friends reported. He took his usual walk and painted for a while.

All in all, Wednesday was described as a quiet day for the artist at his castle in Pubol on the Costa Brava. Dali has been in seclusion since the death last year of his Russian-born wife, Gala. He also has abandoned all public activity due to his delicate health, associates said.

Dali did not attend the opening of an exhibit of 400 of his works at Madrid's Museum of Modern Art last month, but has said he will be on hand for the exhibit which opens in Barcelona June 10.

News in briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says playing baseball is more fun than being chief executive.

Reagan left his desk and worried problems for a while Wednesday to enjoy a baseball game played under a clear blue sky on a makeshift diamond on the White House South Lawn.

Joining him for a one-inning game were major league baseball stars, Little League players and members of the Baseball Hall of Fame. The athletes were on hand for Reagan's signing of a proclamation declaring May as "National Amateur Baseball Month."

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District, Clarendon, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Building, Clarendon, Texas, until 7:00 p.m., May 13, 1983, for renovation of the existing cafeteria and library and construction of a new home economics and vestibule addition. Bids shall be addressed to Jeff L. Walker, Superintendent, P.O. Box 610, Clarendon, Texas 79226. Proposals and specifications may be secured from William P. Underwood, Architect, 2908 South Taylor, Amarillo, Texas 79109 or Jeff L. Walker, Superintendent, P.O. Box 610, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
E-1 May 12, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 1-5 p.m.
ALAN REED McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBERTS JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Frick supplies and deliveries call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-609-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 777 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERISE Exercise Coronado Center 665-0444

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

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SHORT OR Long Term Day Care for elderly. Pleasant atmosphere. Hot lunch, 669-3940 or 665-7508.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday, 6:30 P.M. Feed and M.M. Degree. Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST 2 blonde cocker spaniel puppies. Male (Gold collar) and female (Black collar), 665-0211. Reward \$150.00.

LOST - SET of car keys, vicinity of Fir and Evergreen Streets. Call 665-2600.

FOUND - CHILDS Eye Glasses - Highway 152, 15 miles East of Pampa. Come by the Pampa News. 669-2525.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Immediate opening for 2 full time experienced or well qualified new associates. We offer training, professional, excellent office facilities. We are growing. Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOCAL WHOLESALER Has need for a few qualified dealers to sell a reliable energy management system for residential and life commercial. Documented 30 percent savings on utilities. Looking for hard workers. Call 665-352-3146. Electronic Energy Systems, Amarillo.

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HARVIE'S BURGERS & SHAKES
Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

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You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-3929 or 669-4561.

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The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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Bill Cox Masonry
665-3987 or 665-7250

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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Ronnie Johnson
119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

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All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x20. Call 665-7511. Construction, 665-0751, 1 Mile West on Berger Highway or 665-6743.

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Special Service
Air conditioning add-on, complete service installation, residential - commercial. 669-2782.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

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RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-6248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3260 Ardeli Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breiste, 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2948 669-9747
Remodeling, Carpentry, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 665-2481, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-6665.

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SR5 Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7076.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work 660-665-6434.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types remodeling, concrete work, fences. Joe Ozzello, 669-6640

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BOB YOHE
Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, ganteling, 665-6741. Discount for Senior Citizens.

GLENN MAXEY
Building-Remodeling 665-3443

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking
Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

PAMPA CONSTRUCTION, All types of remodeling and additions, kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, patios, roofing, 669-3721.

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PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER
665-2903 669-7885

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, care for three children, one school age. Light housework and cooking required. Living expenses paid. Small salary. 665-8628.

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

AVON - NOT part-time. Anytime! Set your own hours. Call 665-8507.

NEED MATURE Couple capable of hard, physical and mental work. Small trailer furnished, also wages. For appointment call Lake McClellan. Construction. Ask for Robert or Wana, 779-3110.

NEEDED For Doctor's Office - L.A. - Send Resume and references to the Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 in care of box 51, Pampa, TX 79065.

BEAUTY CONSULTANT Needed. Company will train in color analysis, face design, skin care, wardrobe planning, nutrition and exercise. Wonderful opportunity in Pampa and out lying area. Call Sandra at 665-7802.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. Call collect 214-638-7400. 8:30-4:30 C.S.T.

WAITRESS AND Cooks - needed at Lucky 13 in Groom, Texas, 248-3501.

ATTENTION: HIGH School Seniors and Graduates! The Texas National Guard in Pampa, Texas is looking for 20 men to train in the combat arms as infantrymen. High school grads and seniors can qualify for \$2000 cash bonus. For more information, call 669-9541.

ATTENTION HANDICAPPED
People - Leading chemical company, owned and operated by physically handicapped people. Has openings for 2 people or couples for route work. If your physical handicap has kept you from gaining employment, this could be for you! Absolutely no investment or experience needed. Must travel 5 states area during 90 day training. Liberal drawing transportation furnished. No loss of social security S.S.I. disability benefits during 90 day training. See Harold Larzelere at Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, 2-3 p.m. Friday only. Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED
669-4046
Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

NOW OFFERING Complete lawn mowing service, pruning and odd jobs. Call 665-3908.

ROMERO'S FLDY Service - Mowing, edging, flower beds and hauling, 665-5658.

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Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

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RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy TV. Rental, 115 N. Cuyler, 665-7483.

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop leaks now. Local business, reasonable rates. 669-9586.

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

ROOFING, REDECORATING - All types of remodeling, Flat, depending on reasonable rates. 665-4625 for free estimate.

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

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

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UPHOLSTERING - In Pampa 30 Years. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

SITUATIONS
REGISTERED CHILD care in my home, 917 N. Gray, infants and up. 665-4324.

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HOUSECLEANING AND yard work. No job too big or small. Call Kathy, 665-6185.

CLEANING - APARTMENTS - Houses - Offices. 669-3968.

SITUATION WANTED, Register babysitter has opening for three children. Please call 665-3978.

HELP WANTED
NEEDED - LADY to care for elderly lady and elderly couple. Apartment board and salary furnished. 669-9791.

HELP WANTED

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

RESPONSIBLE LADY to live in and care for three children, one school age. Light housework and cooking required. Living expenses paid. Small salary. 665-8628.

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116 Trailers
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121 Trucks For Sale
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126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft
For more information call 669-2525

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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

UNFURN. HOUSE

NEW DUPLEX for rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with garage openers, wood burning fireplace, large closets, utility room, covered patio. 665-2628.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 605-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

LOTS

Fraser Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-9075

Commercial Prop.

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

Farms and Ranches

20 ACRES for sale. West of Farley Street and North of McCallough road. Will sell in 5 acre tracts. 559-9481 or 665-517.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

MOBILE HOMES

14x70 NASHUA - New as of August. Two bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-9059 or after 5 p.m. call 665-2630.

Autos for Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Autos for Sale

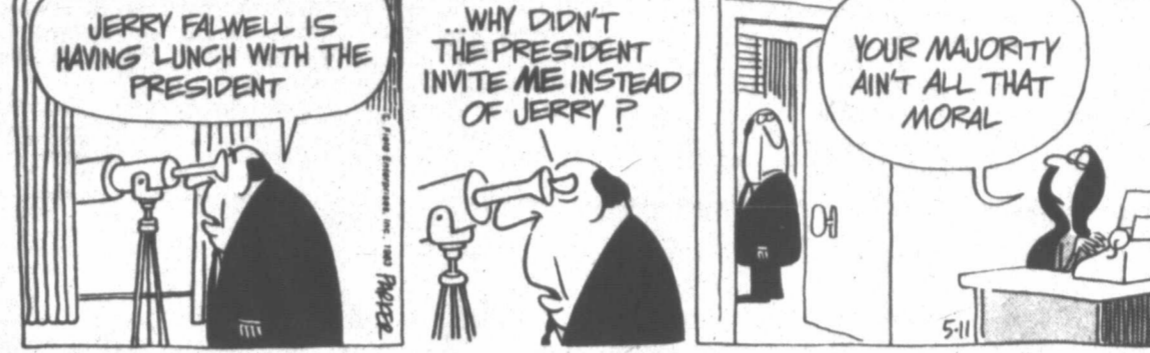
1973 CHEVROLET, 4 door Caprice. Runs good. Phone 665-7961.

Trucks

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

Motorcycles

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



Motorcycles

SAVE MONEY On your Motorcycle insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

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PICK UP DRESS UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777- Accessories - Bug Shields - Guards

Boats and Acc.

1982 FISH Ski and Ebbtide 1983 Horsepower Johnson P.T.T. 8895. Downlow Motor and Marine.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used H.C. Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-6251

Tires and Acc.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parts and Acc.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1/2 mile west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761 "24 HOUR SERVICE" First Time Home Owners 10% Percent Interest Rate Available, Call us for details. GOT A GREEN THUMB Scads of Room for a garden on the back of this extra long lot, located near grade school. 2 Bed-bud-in-hutch in Dining room, Gas fireplace, large utility room. Also has a 3 room apartment in rear and 3 car garage with storage. Extra storage buildings. Apartment needs some repair. \$35,000. Call Wilda MLS 563.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

LOOK & LOOK Again. A lot of space for the money. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, brick, fenced yard. Austin school. \$59,500. MLS 546. \$27,900 COME GET IT 115 S. Wells. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, some paneling & carpet, built-in hutch utility room, garage, siding, central heat & air, fenced yard, some fruit trees. MLS 569. START IN THIS Cute 2 bedroom on West St. Centrally located, clean & neat, fenced yard detached garage, garden space, storm doors & windows. MLS 433. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE To get that 4 bedroom. Good location. Close to park & recreation facilities, siding, central heat & air, no garage. MLS 588. Brad Bradford 665-7545 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Twila Fisher 665-3560 Gail W. Sanders Broker In Pampa - We're the 1 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Us We Really Care Janie Shed GRI 665-2039 Lorene Pais 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Dale Gannett 835-2777 Gary D. Meador 665-8742 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Wddie McGoheen 669-6337 Solmie Durning 848-2547 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6648 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

Las Vegas Here we come! Come by and let us show you our wide selection of new homes, and register for a trip to Las Vegas, Drawing will be May 31, 1983. WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING NEEDS WITH TENDER LOVING CARE T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales 114 W. Brown, Hwy. 60 (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065 669-9436 669-9271 Las Vegas

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" Neat home with three or four bedrooms. Home is in good location. Living Room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener. Kitchen has dishwasher, kitchen range with combination microwave and conventional oven. Has central heat and air. \$55,500. MLS 544. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN - LOW EQUITY Neat 3 bedroom home with enclosed porch. Recently remodeled with new sink, cabinet tops, bath fixtures & tile. Carpeted, some paneling, new roof. \$33,000 MLS 549. COFFEE STREET 2 bedroom home with good floor coverings. Central heat; single garage. Good "Starter Home". FHA assumable loan. \$28,000. MLS 591. VARNON DRIVE Very neat 3 bedroom home. Living room, den, kitchen & utility room. \$21,900. MLS 376. WILLOW ROAD 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, built-in appliances in the kitchen, utility room & double garage. Central heat & air & gas grill. \$56,750. MLS 623. OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG Becky Cota 665-8126 Helen Warner 665-1427 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Beula Cox 665-3667 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Eva Hawley 665-2202 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Ed Moughlaghin 665-5553 Marlyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687 Broker 665-1449

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

HOME FOR Sale by owner - Approximately 1800 Square foot. 9% non-escalating loan. 2511 Christine. Call 665-4929.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick veneer, fenced yard, storage shed, fireplace. 1140 Willow Road, 665-7615, 665-3540.

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

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LIKE YOUR own peaches this summer? House in Northwest Pampa - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and large den. 665-5338.

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FOR SALE - 1982 Pontiac T-1000. White with Navy interior, 13,000 miles, rear defrost, sport stripes, one owner, good condition. Take up payment of \$218. Call 665-3828 or 665-0975.

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

1976 FIAT 131. Asking \$1600. Good condition. Call 669-7078.

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1979 FIAT Spyder

West African state moving capitol to interior

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

YAMOOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — As dusk gathers in a ruddy swirl of color across the West African forest, the lights of Yamoussoukro flicker on and gleam steadily through the most evening heat.

From its tallest building, Yamoussoukro at night evokes a spreading, stunning metropolis. But as residents readily acknowledge, there are far more street lights than inhabitants in this once-sleepy village that slowly is being transformed into an African Versailles in the heart of the Ivory Coast, West Africa's most prosperous country.

The street lights, which line a network of broad but lightly traveled thoroughfares, are the lonely, incandescent sentinels of the Ivory Coast's political future. Yamoussoukro one day will supplant the swollen, sweltering port of Abidjan as the nation's capital.

The move, approved by the National Assembly in March, has been compared here to the transfer of the American capital to Washington from Philadelphia, and, more recently, the Brazilian capital from Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia.

Yamoussoukro, about 150 miles northwest of Abidjan, no doubt would be an unlikely choice for a capital were it not the hometown of Felix Houphouet-Boigny, the country's only president since independence in 1960.

Houphouet-Boigny, who made a fortune raising coffee, cocoa and pineapples, said recently that in developing Yamoussoukro, "I wanted to show what an African can do for his country when he has the means. I found myself in exceptional conditions."

Yamoussoukro, said a Western diplomat in Abidjan, represents "the zenith of the African tradition of the successful man helping out his native village."

Considerable resources have been devoted to Yamoussoukro in the past decade. The city of 40,000 people is a showcase for the politically stable country that is frequently called the showcase of West Africa.

Luxury abounds within the high walls of the palatial presidential palace, where Houphouet-Boigny often receives visiting heads of state. The front doors are guarded by statues of gilded rams. The residence looks out on spreading gardens and placid artificial lakes where caymans lurk silently.

Dominating the cityscape is the futuristic, luxury Hotel in Abidjan, itself one of the leading cities on the continent.

Adjacent to the hotel is an 18-hole golf course, considered one of the finest in Africa. Across the street, amid immaculate landscaping, stands a headquarters building of the Ivory Coast's only political party.

And everywhere in Yamoussoukro are four- and six-lane

boulevards, some of which dissolve into dusty red trails twisting toward the forest.

Although it is not expected to be completed for 10 years, the move has popular support, mostly because of Abidjan's exploding population.

Abidjan, which will remain a regional financial and commercial center, is a sultry city built on fingers of land at the Gulf of Guinea. Its population, now 1.8 million people, was only 50,000 when the Ivory Coast gained independence from France 23 years ago.

Economic difficulties will delay the move, expected to cost in the millions of dollars although government officials have not revealed the exact cost. A marked drop in prices for coffee and cocoa, the country's leading export commodities, has forced the Ivory Coast to trim projected spending and adopt economic austerity measures.

"There's nothing intrinsically wrong with moving to Yamoussoukro or any other city," a Western diplomat said. "But they just don't have the money to make the move now."

The logistics of getting up there would be pretty expensive. Also, the building costs (for a seat of government) stand to be considerable.

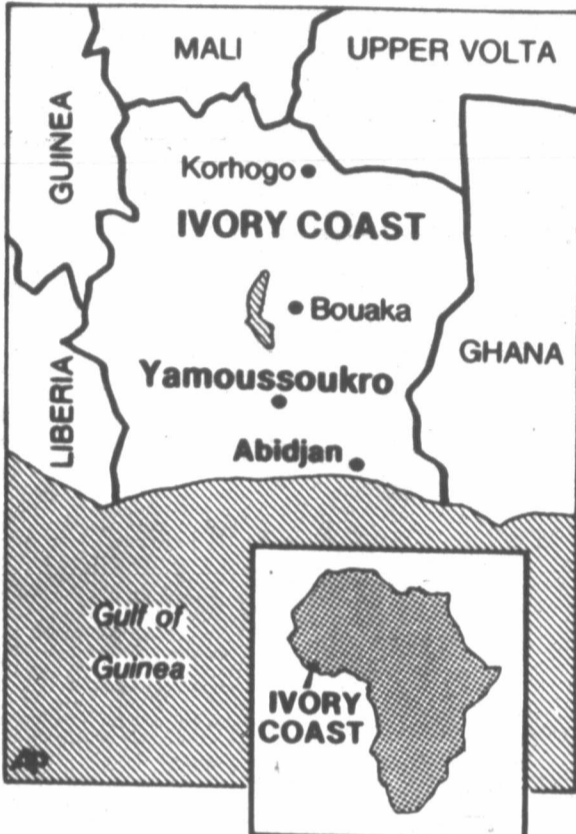
"They're not at the point where they can afford to make the move yet," he said.

There is little doubt the transfer will eventually take place. "There's too much invested for it not to go ahead," another Western analyst said.

Houphouet-Boigny, who will visit the United States in June, said last month in a nationally televised speech that he will donate 6,175 acres of his land at Yamoussoukro "for the construction of your capital."

Some residents of Yamoussoukro await the move with a certain unease. The city "is going to become too large—that's going to be a problem," said a 21-year-old cab driver. "And the bandits and gangsters are going to move here, too, when they move the capital."

"As for me," he said, "when the move takes place, I want to be 60 miles away."



MOVING THE CAPITAL - The Ivory Coast's capital, Abidjan, will be supplanted by Yamoussoukro, about 150 miles northwest of the old capital. Yamoussoukro has slowly been transformed into an African Versailles. (AP Laserphoto)

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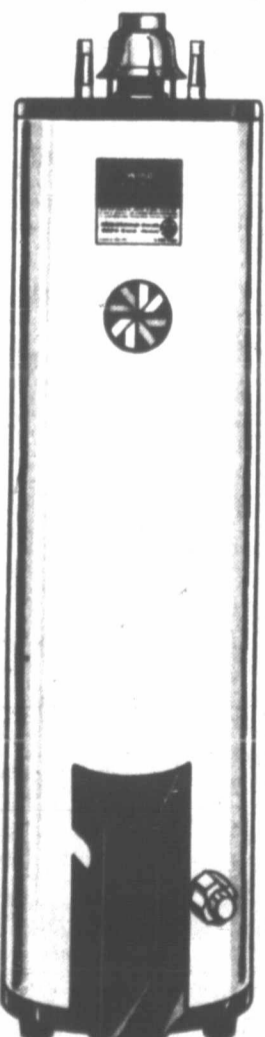
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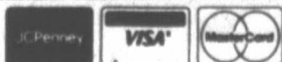
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