

For Leonard Hudson...

Leonard Hudson buys historic Price Ranch for over \$3 million

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Former Congressman Bob Price's ranch and farm northwest of Pampa was auctioned off Thursday for \$3,025,000.

Pampa oilman Leonard Hudson was high bidder on the 9,600 acres that were in Price's family since 1907.

Price was facing a \$2.3 million debt for government farm loans when his ranch and property were put up for sale.

Price retained some oil rights on the property, but his farm equipment and other items were also sold to the highest bidders Thursday.

...smiles of joy



And for Bob Price...

...a few tears

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Watchful
Newspaper of
the
High Plains

Oh Prom-ise me



Shelly Barker, 17, a junior at Pampa High School, delivers an invitation to the PHS Junior-Senior Prom to Terry Ferguson, 18, a senior at PHS. Barker was one of nine juniors who dressed up in top hats and tails this past week to deliver the invitations

on silver trays. The cards were designed by senior Missi Laney, and the parents of seniors made the 250 invitations. The prom will be May 20 at 8 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets for the prom are now on sale at Pampa High School. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Welfare cuts didn't hurt the working poor

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says a study has shown that tightening welfare eligibility has provided work incentive for recipients without hurting the truly needy.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler released the study Thursday. Commissioned by the administration, it showed that the working poor who lost welfare benefits when rules were changed in 1981 haven't quit their jobs to keep public assistance checks.

Some critics have charged that the welfare changes Congress approved at the administration's request made it

more attractive for some of the working poor to stay on welfare.

The study, conducted by the Research Triangle Institute of Research Triangle Park, N.C., compared the behavior of welfare recipients before and after the changes in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The study found that the eligibility changes had no effect on the rate the working poor stayed employed, the rate that non-working welfare recipients found jobs or the rate those who lost eligibility returned to the welfare rolls later.

The changes led to savings of \$24.4 million (see Welfare on page 2)

State cuts off aid to Coronado Nursing Center for violations

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

The Coronado Nursing Center was "decertified" by the state health department Thursday, after the department found repeated violations at the nursing home during inspections earlier this month. The very same day the home's new administrator took over its operation.

The health department's decertification does NOT mean the nursing home must close; it does mean the state will no longer pay the home state Medicaid funds for patient care, according to Administrator Jane Mouhot.

Spokesmen for the state health department in Austin today refused to confirm they decertified the home. A spokeswoman for Quality Standards Director Jerry Bryant said Bryant "is not going to verbalize about it."

"He's not going to pull the report and talk about it over the phone," spokeswoman Barbara Krenzelge said.

"I really can't say yes or no. Our records are open on it. The report's on my desk if you want to come in and look at it," said Fred Raby, the department's Medicare-Medicaid officer in Austin.

The administrator said the nursing home's operator, Beverly Enterprises, "will take the loss" and continue to provide free care for the Pampa home's Medicaid patients. Based on their incomes, about 40 of the home's 63 patients receive Medicaid payments in varying amounts. Medicaid pays as much as 100 percent for some of the patients' care, Mouhot said.

Mouhot, the nursing home's new administrator, said health department inspectors found violations during inspections at the home April 11 and 12. She said the home was cited for food that was too cold and hot water that was too hot.

The administrator said because the nursing home was warned about the same violations earlier this year, the health department canceled its contract with the home.

The nursing home was placed on "vendor's hold" (Medicaid funds were temporarily withheld) during December 1982. After an inspection February 8, the nursing home received a 30-day warning to comply or face another vendor's hold. The previous citations were issued for unclean conditions, poor food and not enough trained nurses on duty, according to health department spokesman Ralph Harmon of Canyon.

The decertification Thursday is a more severe penalty than a vendor's hold. Mouhot said to have Medicaid payments restored, the nursing home now must ask the state to conduct a total survey. The survey, or extensive inspection, is the same that a newly opened home must receive, the administrator said. She said the nursing home must be "letter perfect" during the future survey asking for Medicaid approval.

Mouhot said she has already applied for the new state survey. She said in about 30 days, inspectors will check to determine if Medicaid is restored to the Coronado Nursing Center.

"It's just like opening a new home," Mouhot said. Mouhot replaced Jim Moore as the home's administrator April 11, the same day the health

department began its latest unannounced inspections.

On Mouhot's first day on the job, she was greeted by the inspectors.

In addition to the administrator, the nursing home operators recently replaced the home's director of nursing and the food supervisor.

Mouhot said any violations at the home happened during the previous administration and are now corrected.

"It's a little more than hot water," Harmon said today about this month's violations at the home. He said the repeated violations were again in most areas of the home's operation.

Harmon and Mouhot said the decertification for Medicaid does not mean the home has lost its license to operate.

And Harmon said the health department's recommended penalty isn't official until after a hearing in Austin May 13. He said the nursing home management will have a chance to tell its side of the story before the decertification order is adopted.

They got the munchies...

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A federal magistrate has sentenced two postal employees to a year's probation and 100 hours of community service for destroying mail by eating cookies and candy from damaged parcels.

U.S. Magistrate Daniel E. Klein, Jr. imposed the sentences Thursday on Norman E. Wilson, 50, and William E. Ferguson, 44, both longtime employees at the main Baltimore Post Office.

Well, she could always get a note from Mom...

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — At age 72, Nina Smith is having trouble getting a license to drive her new golf cart around this retirement community, because she can't prove she's over 18.

Her driver's license expired almost 10 years ago, so Mrs. Smith dutifully stood in line at the Motor Vehicle Department licensing bureau, and was asked to provide proof of her age.

"The girl behind the window was serious," Mrs. Smith said Thursday. "She told me she was just following the rules, and she didn't make them."

"You should have heard all the people snickering in the line behind me. It was definitely the joke of the day for my friends and me. We all got a big laugh out of it."

Now Mrs. Smith's husband, Jed, is searching through their records for her passport or birth certificate.

A representative of the Motor Vehicle Department later confirmed that "if she didn't have a past driver's license, the woman was right in requesting verification."

'Backyard' fetus was born dead

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A human male fetus found Wednesday was stillborn. This probably rules out a possible murder charge, authorities say, and they are unsure what offense the mother, if found, will face. But it is probable, a court official said, a misdemeanor offense of "abuse of a corpse" will be filed against whoever threw the dead baby over the fence of a Pampa home sometime Wednesday.

Pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, of Childress, determined the baby boy fetus was stillborn, or born dead, and never drew a breath.

According to Erdmann's autopsy report the fetus was 32 to 34 weeks, or in its ninth month. The pathologist found no air in the lungs, proving the baby was dead before it was aborted. Authorities say they have not yet decided whether it was a natural abortion (miscarriage) or a criminal abortion. The boy fetus was found late Wednesday afternoon in the

back yard at 421 Perry, Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

According to the police, the residents of the house were taking the trash out and found the fetus just inside the fence, a short distance from the alley.

An autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. The body was turned over to the pathologist who found through investigation, the baby had not drawn a breath, had no air in its lungs.

The district attorney and the chief researched the issue Thursday morning, and determined the person responsible for leaving the dead baby in the yard can be charged with "abuse of a corpse."

The Pampa Police Department is still looking for the mother of the fetus, and is asking the public's help in locating her. Anyone who might have information concerning the situation, is asked to call the police department at 669-7407 or 669-2222.

Weather

The forecast calls for a chance of showers and thundershowers through Saturday, with daytime highs in the upper 70s and overnight lows in the mid 50s. Winds will be out of the south at 5 to 15 mph today, shifting to south-southwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty on Saturday. Lake Wind Advisories will be required on Saturday.

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Lubbock high school girl testifies in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 17-year-old Lubbock, Texas, high school senior told Congress that a federal court decision last year banning voluntary, student-initiated religious activity in her school district has had a bad impact on her classmates.

Bonnie Bailey, who attends Monterey High School, argued that students are taught that the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech for all citizens, including students, but apparently religious speech is not protected.

"We are allowed to picket, demonstrate, protest, curse and take God's name in vain, but we can't voluntarily get together and talk about God," Bailey told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"We all make decisions," she continued. "I can decide if I want an abortion or if I want to use contraceptives, but I can't decide if I want to come to a meeting to talk about religious matters before or after school and to me this just isn't fair."

Bailey and six other students, all of whom related incidents in their schools where religious meetings were banned, testified on legislation designed to prohibit discrimination against religious groups in the use of school facilities.

'We can picket, curse and take God's name in vain, but we can't voluntarily get together and talk about God' said student

The legislation was introduced by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. and Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala. A similar bill is pending in the House.

The proposed legislation would make it unlawful to deny equal access to students in public schools who wish to meet voluntarily for religious purposes.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has brought most of the law suits against permitting religious groups to meet in public schools, told the committee there is no need for federal legislation "because the lower federal courts have been properly interpreting the Constitution, and

Supreme Court precedent, in the cases that have already been decided.

"The pending legislation is unnecessary because if a school does adopt and implement a truly open forum policy, then a party denied access for any purpose — religious or otherwise — already has sufficient legal remedies available," the ACLU said.

The committee will hold hearings today and Monday on a Constitutional amendment allowing for voluntary prayer in schools.

Education Secretary T. H. Bell said the Reagan Administration supports the equal access bill and the

proposed Constitutional amendment on school prayer.

Bell said the equal access legislation "would merely put voluntary religious activity on an equal footing with other extracurricular activities permitted on public school premises.

"If that appears 'dramatic' it is only because we have drifted so far from the standards of liberty established by the founders," he said. "If a public school allows students to meet before or after school to discuss or engage in politics, social activism or athletics, why should the rule change just because the students happen to be religious?"

"The present policy which the president is committed to reforming, institutionalizes invidious discrimination and second class treatment for one part of this nation's children," said Bell. "That is wrong."

The other students who testified were Lisa Bender, Williamsport, Pa., Stuart Kennedy, College Park, Ga., Sara Scanlon, Sonoma, Calif., Peter Eagan, Seattle, Wash., and Bill Kidd and Judie Jankowski, St. Paul, Minn.

Other witnesses include Richard Ocker, principal of the Hamilton Elementary School, Carlisle, Pa., whose school district was sued because he allowed three voluntary religious programs in his school.

daily record

services tomorrow

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

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

city briefs

SAND'S FABRICS sale prices good all week. Adv. **20 PERCENT** discount on all brass planters and silk flowers. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. Adv. **JUST ARRIVED!** Fresh shipment of gourmet coffees at Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shoppe. Adv. **MOTHER'S DAY** Special - Quilted items, soft boxes and other unique items. 620 Bradley, Saturday and Sunday only. Adv. **THE LONE Star Squares** will hold their Graduation Dance, Saturday 8 p.m., First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Visitors welcome. Sammy Parsley calling. **CALICO CAMPERS** will be dancing at Pampa Youth Center, Saturday night 8 p.m. Billy Foster calling. Visitors welcome!

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa		DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	2 3/4	Dorchester	11 1/2
Milo	3 3/8	Getty	66 3/4
Soybeans	5 40	Halliburton	34
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	49 1/2
Agri-Rand	45 1/2	InterNorth	27 1/2
Kerr-McGee	32	McGraw-Hill	45 1/2
Ky Cent Life	23 1/2	Phillips	35 1/2
Service	4 7/8	Shell	23 1/2
Southland Financial	19 1/4	PWA	23
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		SJ	43 1/2
Amarillo	46 1/2	Southwestern Pub	17 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28	Standard Oil	46 1/2
Chob	29	Tenneco	37 1/2
Delaware	62 1/2	Texaco	36
Clubs Service	no quote	Sales	38
		London Gold	428 50
		Silver	closed at 11 9/2

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. A total of 44 calls were dispatched during the period. Steve Taylor of 312 W. Browning, reported a theft of 20 gallons of unleaded gasoline from his car. Estimated loss \$24.80. Bob Joplin of 1910 Hamilton reported criminal mischief by a former tenant. Estimated damage \$450. Lovett Memorial Library at 111 N. Houston, reported known persons checked out books and didn't return them. Estimated value \$64.46. John Mark Westbrook of 424 N. Christy reported the theft of his motorcycle. Estimated value \$1,000. Mary Ann Trotter of 936 S. Wells reported a theft from her purse. Estimated loss \$15.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. **THURSDAY, April 28** 8:32 a.m. - A dumpster at 2606 Fir caught fire. Damage to the dumpster unknown. 9:37 p.m. - Sparks from a passing train caused a grass fire on the railroad right of way five miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. No damage was reported.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Linda Lee Howard, White Deer
Ilea Mae Howard, Pampa
Leroy Frazier, Pampa
Terry Dean, Pampa
Eddie James Brines, Miami
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Pietra Young, Pampa
Alma Powell, Pampa
Weimar Tolbert, Pampa
James Flynt, Pampa
Tarwin Peet, Pampa
Jane Gattis, Pampa
Florence Salisbury, Pampa
Robert Robicheaux, Booker
Norma Davis, Pampa
Barbara Easley, Skellytown
Oma Laughlin, Pampa
Elaine Holman, Pampa
Darlene Moore, White Deer

Dismissals
Mitzi Blalock, Pampa
Lila Carpenter, Shamrock
Matthew Collum, Pampa
Jackie Hamilton, Pampa
Mary Hanks, Pampa
Judy Hardy, Pampa
Barbara Hicks, Pampa
Owen Long, Pampa
Hene McAdoo, Pampa
Catherine Morris, Pampa
Mae Pannell, Pampa
Linda Smith, Clarendon
Michael Smith, Pampa
Ricky Spiller, Pampa
Cecil Walthall, Pampa
Ida White, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Mary Garza, Shamrock
Betty Lou Wright, Shamrock
Martha Williams, Shamrock
Vera Putney, Shamrock
Leona Stein, Peoria, Ill.

Dismissals
Pat Frye, Shamrock
Elsie Hughes, Shamrock

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean, Pampa, a baby boy

Calendar of events

PAMPA FINE ARTS
Pampa Fine Arts' annual meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the Pampa Country Club.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

Male adults: red doberman, black and grey scotty mix, black and brown shepherd mix, black and tan shepherd mix, white rat terrier, brown and grey cowdog.

Male puppies: black and tan shepherd, brown and white shepherd - husky, tri-colored shepherd mix, brown and black shepherd mix, black and white shepherd mix, white shepherd, tri-colored terrier mix, white terrier.

Female adults: black shepherd mix, tan and white chihuahua, black and white cowdog mix, black and white terrier mix, black cocker spaniel, red Irish setter, white shepherd.

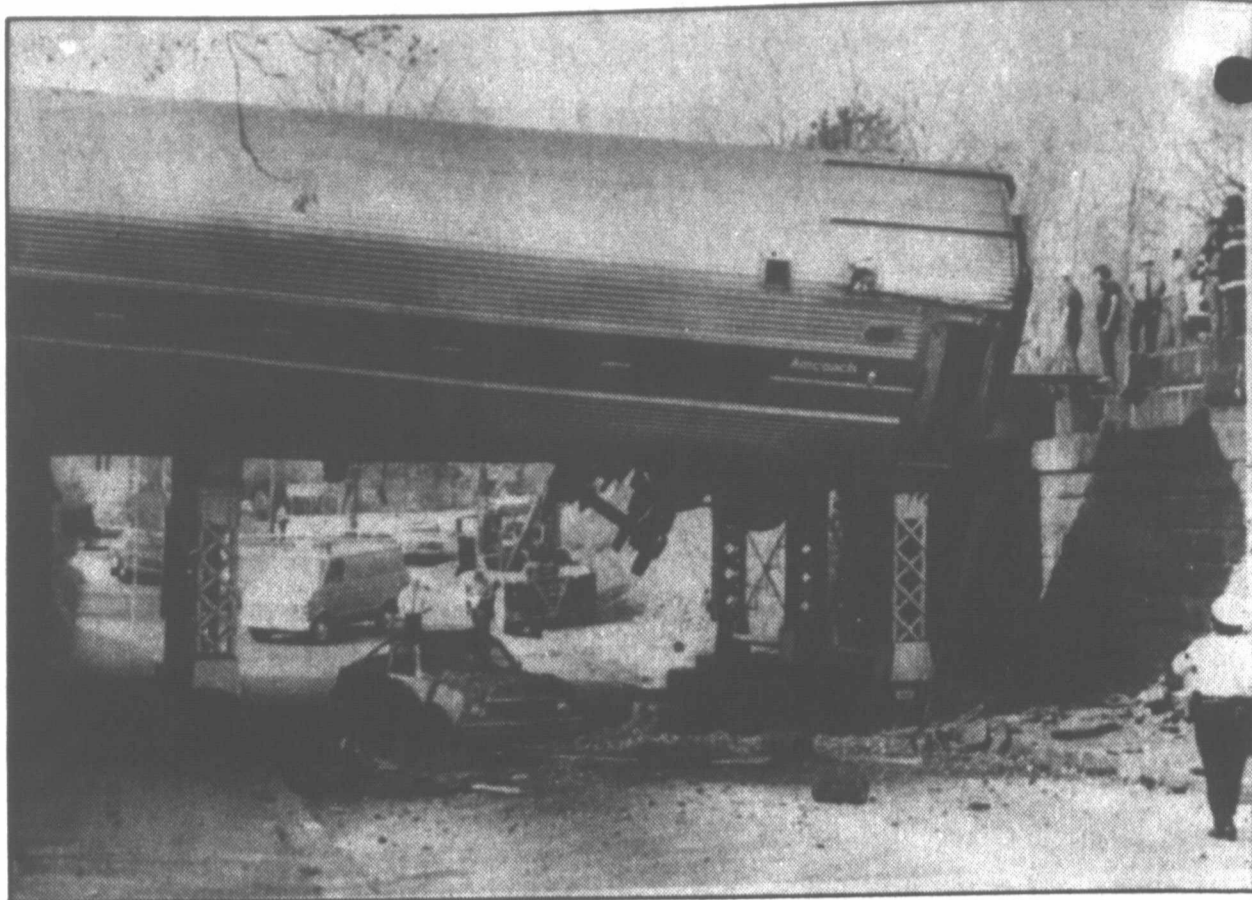
Female puppies: white shepherd - husky, tan and black shepherd mix, black and brown shepherd mix, black and tan shepherd mix, white shepherd.

Cats: Grey female adult and five kittens, black young female bobtail.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

A near miss



An 85-ton Amtrak passenger coach hangs off an overpass in Clinton, Conn. Thursday after four cars of Amtrak's Yankee Clipper train derailed near the business center of the shoreline town on its route from Washington D.C. to Boston. Twelve passengers were injured, none seriously. (AP Laserphoto)

Backers say horse racing bill will pass on House floor vote

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN (AP) — Backers of a bill legalizing horse-race betting may find themselves in the ironic position of soliciting a "no" vote so they can get the bill to the House floor, where they say it would be passed.

A pari-mutuel betting bill has been approved by the Senate. Now it and its House counterpart are stranded in a House committee where a majority of the members say they are against both proposals.

House Urban Affairs Committee Chairman George Pierce, R-San Antonio, postponed an attempt to vote a bill onto the House floor when he could not swing the one vote needed to free the measure from the committee Thursday.

If he cannot get one more yes vote, he could try to get approval of a minority report — requiring eight votes, either yea or nay.

The catch is that Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, plans in that event to get his fellow opponents of the bill to vote "present."

"The harshest vote you could cast against this bill right now would be present and not voting," said Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, who favors the bill.

If one of the eight voted "no" on a minority report, said Polumbo, the bill would go to the floor.

"But no committee chairman likes to send a bill out without a majority," he said. Pierce is expected to try again, perhaps as early as today or Monday, to get the bill out in the conventional manner.

Polumbo said he had completed a poll of House members showing a majority would vote in favor of the bill if it does get to the floor.

"We stopped at 76," he said, the number needed for

passage on the floor. "There are 76 people out there (for the bill)."

But Gov. Mark White said Thursday at his new conference he would give close scrutiny to any para-mutuel bill.

"I personally have very grave reservations about pari-mutuel betting," said White.

"I assure you I'm going to put a very tough test on any plan that comes to my desk," he said.

The Senate passed its bill Tuesday, after it was amended to provide for a statewide referendum on the issue before horse-race betting could begin. The Senate bill would allow pari-mutuel betting on horse races on a local option basis, like the House version.

But the Senate bill also was amended to take out more of the betting handle for state use, upping the state share from 5 percent for welfare to 8 percent — the additional money going to water projects.

House bill co-sponsor Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said a potential swing vote on the committee is Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, who had said Wednesday he would change his vote if a current poll of his district shows voters "overwhelmingly" in favor of horse-race betting.

"Obviously, Edwards is important," Berlanga said. "He's a no vote until he's seen the poll of his district."

"I'm going to talk to my ministers and the people who have been against it. If it's OK, then I'll change," Edwards said Wednesday.

Edwards said he did not know when the poll would be completed and that in the meantime he is still a firm "no."

"You can't do anything in this committee without eight votes," Pennington gleefully told reporters Friday. "It is dead. I'm telling you our eight votes are solid."

Three-time losers may get a chance

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — The sponsor of a House bill that would do away with automatic life sentences for habitual criminals today waited to see if overnight lobbying would kill his plan.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, won voice vote approval for his bill Thursday, but faced another House vote today.

"You never know. I don't know how hard the District and County Attorneys' Association will fight overnight," Smith said Thursday after the vote.

The bill would abolish Texas' century-old requirement of life in prison for third felony convictions. Smith wants to let jurors decide how long a third offender should spend in prison. The minimum sentence allowed in the bill is 20 years.

Many prosecutors oppose the bill. The District and County Attorneys' Association says the mandatory life sentence

provision is needed to convince repeat offenders to plead guilty rather than go to trial and face life imprisonment.

Texas is the only state with mandatory life sentences for third felony offenses.

There was little opposition to the Smith bill on the floor Thursday. Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, complained that many inmates doing life as habitual offenders have more than three convictions. The average, he said, is 5.9 convictions.

Smith agreed that some habitual offenders should get life sentences, but others have committed relatively minor thefts.

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston and a former prosecutor, tried to add an amendment that would require habitual offenders to serve at least one-third of their sentence before being eligible for parole.

Smith said the Hury amendment "would really gut what we're trying to do here." He said Texas Department of Corrections Director Jim Estelle, who supports the Smith bill, "would have problems in dealing" with inmates who don't have the incentive of picking up "good time" that could shorten their prison stay.

"They would have no incentive to follow his orders," Smith said.

The House voted 74-54 against the Hury amendment.

Among those voting against the amendment — the only record vote on the bill Thursday — was Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, whose son is serving life in prison as a habitual offender.

Borger workers accept pay cut in order to keep jobs

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have decided that they are willing to take a 7 1/2-percent pay cut in order to keep their jobs.

The rank and file voted Thursday night to accept company-proposed concessions in order to keep the Phillips Petroleum chemical and rubber complex here open.

"I'm pleased with the outcome of the election," said Jim Savage, chairman of the local union. "We recommend that the company's proposal be approved. With the way the economy going, we had to make some concessions."

Savage said the members agreed in a "close vote" to roll back a wage hike granted in January, and agreed to no pay increases until 1985.

Operating engineers at the plant have not yet agreed to the concessions. Talks with that group begin Friday.

Savage declined to release a vote count.

Wiginton named top 8th grader in McLean

McLEAN — Kim Wiginton of McLean will be valedictorian of the eighth grade class, which will hold graduation exercises in the McLean High School auditorium May 12 at 8 p.m.

Wiginton, who has a cumulative average of 98.37, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiginton of McLean. Two eighth grade girls tied for the honor of salutatorian with averages of 93.58 each. Shawn Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, and Colleen Orrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Orrick, will share the honors this year.

In McLean High School, two juniors have received notification that they were among the top 50,000 (out of one million students) who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST).

Allen Patman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patman, and Kevin McDowell, son of Mollie and Bob McDowell, both scored high on the NMQST, which is administered to the top 40 to 50 percent of students in the United States.

The test is also a prerequisite to the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, (SATs), which many colleges use as a measuring stick when deciding which students to accept.

In Brief

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The military government declares dead people who disappeared during its 1970s anti-guerrilla campaign, estimated at between 6,000 and 15,000 by human rights groups.

WASHINGTON — As the newly nominated special U.S. envoy to Central America, former Sen. Richard Stone is about to take on perhaps the most forbidding challenge of his public career, and he himself admits the odds against success are long.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For a time during the 1970s, Robert Sylvester was a prince of the political power structure in St. Paul. Now the former City Council member is Susan Elizabeth Kimberly — although still physically a man — and at peace for the first time.

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Mascara ran in the rain. At least one marriage was put on hold. It was a surprise ending to an eight-month voyage for the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which ran aground one mile from home as family and friends waited on shore.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The den at Mark Lawrence's home is a shrine to the pause that refreshes — a massive collection of Coca-Cola signs, Coke bottles, Coke radios, pillows, umbrellas, trays, curtains and even a Coke machine. "I hate Pepsi," says Lawrence, 30.

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says he does not yet know how an accord on troop withdrawal from Lebanon can be reached but is confident one will be because both Israel and Lebanon have a "genuine desire."

Congress wants to know: Can you drink water in Fort Worth?

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman from Staten Island, N.Y., says he's deeply concerned about possible contamination of drinking water halfway across the country in Fort Worth, Texas.

But a Democratic congressman from Fort Worth says he's convinced the water is safe to drink.

Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., said Thursday that the drinking water in Fort Worth is threatened by seepage from an Air Force plant operated by General Dynamics Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor.

Molinari also charged that the Air Force and General Dynamics have dragged their feet in revealing data on the extent of the threat.

"At this point I'm prepared to say that it's potentially a serious problem," said Molinari, who said he had been informed that contaminated material was seeping from one or more of the 10 waste disposal pits at the plant.

The plant, which manufactures F-16 fighters, is located near Lake Worth, a source of drinking water for the Fort Worth area.

Molinari, a member of a House subcommittee that has been investigating environmental problems, said it's "certainly a possibility" that lake water has already been contaminated by the seepage.

However, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, of Fort Worth, said subcommittee investigators had visited the site and that "there is nothing at present to indicate any immediate danger to public water supplies."

"I do believe that all possible steps are being taken to protect the public interest," Wright said in a statement.

Spokesmen for Air Force and for General Dynamics said they had no immediate comment on Molinari's allegations.

John Chavez, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency office in Dallas, said the Air Force was expected to turn over information on the situation today. Chavez said the EPA would decide on the basis of that information what to do next.

According to Molinari, the Air Force became aware of the seepage problem last September but didn't notify the EPA until November. He said the Air Force and General Dynamics had earlier failed to respond to five requests by the EPA's Dallas office for data on the situation.

Welfare... (continued from page 1)

million a month "permitting states and federal governments the opportunity to address other unmet needs," Mrs. Heckler said.

"The study establishes, beyond any question, that the Reagan welfare changes achieved equitable and fair results and that none of the rhetorical charges made by critics had any basis in fact," she added.

But Robert Greenstein, director of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit policy analysis group, said the study doesn't examine changes in quality of life for families formerly receiving welfare.

He also said the study does not show

whether non-working welfare recipients were able to find work once they lost benefits. The study focused on the poor who already were working.

About 237,000 families were eliminated from the program as a result of the changes, according to Jo Anne Ross, acting associate commissioner for the Office of Family Assistance, which runs the AFDC program. She acknowledged that the study does not look at the effect that losing AFDC eligibility had on the health status or nutritional well-being of former recipients.

AFDC eligibility makes a recipient eligible for Medicaid, the health care

Pampa man survives oilfield mishap

Dennis Wallin, 26, of 1137 Neel Rd. in Pampa was reported good condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo this morning following an oil field accident Thursday.

Wallin said, "I'm feelin' a lot better than I was yesterday." However, he will remain in the hospital a few more days, because, "The doctor says I split my head open pretty bad."

Wallin works for Mercury Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla. He said they were picking up pipe, when he heard someone hollering to "look out."

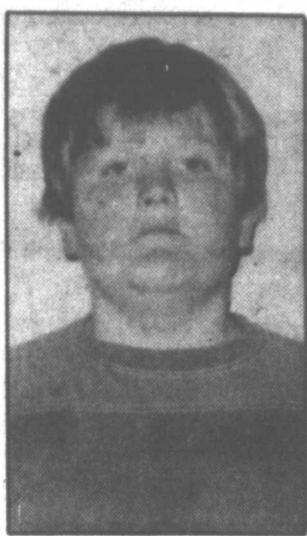
"I looked up in time to see three joints of pipe coming down on top of me." Wallin suffered multiple cuts on the head, an "almost demolished index finger on my right hand," and back injuries. He said he will have to work on it, but the doctor has told him he can regain the use of the finger.

The accident happened at a rig site near Highway 15 between Perryton and Booker.

He was taken by private car to Ochiltree Memorial Hospital in Perryton and then transferred to the Amarillo hospital.



JOE BROWN



KEITH TICE

Skellytown math team scores high in tests

SKELLYTOWN - For the first time, the eighth grade math team and two individual eighth graders from Skellytown Junior High have scored high on the Texas Mathematical League Examination.

Individuals who placed third and fifth respectively in individual competition were Keith Tice and Joe Brown. Tice is the son of Ralph and Barbara Tice. Brown is the son of Larry and Eva Jo Brown. Other students making high individual scores were Mike Holloway, Dana Walden and Lorien Woods. Their grades were sent to the Texas Math League.

The team of eighth graders placed third in competition with teams from Bailey, Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Moore, Parmer, Potter and Swisher Counties.

Federal workers move away from new mayor

ANTHONY, Texas (AP) - Federal housing board directors have decided they should move away from a new mayor here, so they moved their office to New Mexico - two blocks away.

Anthony, just north of El Paso, straddles the state line and has two sets of town governments, one in Texas and one in New Mexico.

Mayor Adrian Baca swept control of the Texas town council three weeks ago and the federal housing board approved the move less than a week later. Two of the board's directors had run unsuccessful Town Council campaigns against Baca-backed candidates.

Baca "is very strong-willed about having control over everything that happens in this town" and intended to take credit for the federal programs, said board president August LaVora.

Baca said he has contacted officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to challenge the legality of the housing authority move.

HUD spokesman Mark Phielke of Fort Worth said Wednesday LaVora was told informally that the move is legal.

"We don't want to get involved in the little political situation of that city," he said.

Phielke said HUD's priority is "getting the job done." The move "may interrupt the working relationship between the mayor and the board, but not between HUD and the board," he said.

Baca called the move a "political vendetta" in retaliation for his ticket's sweep of the April 2 town elections, in which LaVora and board member Mary Ann Brown were defeated by Bruce Lane and Penny Flores.

"They not only lost; they lost big, and they're pretty upset about it," said board member Shirley Shurts, the only Baca appointee.

The housing authority administers about 35 subsidized housing units on both the Texas and New Mexico sides of town. Opponents of the move say the agency's \$800-a-month budget is not enough to support the move from Town Hall, where the rent and utilities are free and the salary of administrator Rose Marquez is subsidized by the town.

But LaVora said he expects the budget to jump to \$17,000 a year if up to 25 more housing units are added.

Suspect wounded in bus hijacking

HOUSTON (AP) - Police stopped a hijacked city bus by shooting out a front tire and firing a single shot through the windshield, ending a 25-minute chase down a crowded freeway and injuring the suspect, authorities said.

The 28-year-old suspect, who was alone on the Metropolitan Transit Authority bus, apparently was hit in the face and head by flying glass fragments, said police Lt. T. J. Collman.

He was admitted to Ben Taub Hospital in stable condition, Collman said. Charges had not been filed late Thursday.

"He's still fighting" when officers boarded the bus, Collman said.

The hijack began Thursday evening, but authorities gave conflicting stories about how the bus was stolen.

A man, armed with a knife, robbed the driver, threw him off the bus and then sped away, Collman said.

University of Houston police pursued the bus onto the Katy Freeway and soon were joined by as many as eight police patrol cars.

The outbound lanes of the freeway were closed at one exit for almost two hours, police said.

The bus ran at least three cars off the highway and sideswiped two patrol cars, police said.

However, an unidentified MTA dispatcher said there were no reports of a driver being robbed or injured. The dispatcher said officials had received a report of a minor accident involving a bus and private vehicle on the UH central campus.

Paul Prejean, a dispatcher for MTA police, said the bus was apparently stolen as the driver was exchanging information with the motorist.

Senators approve state budget with 'wish list'

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators have approved a \$33.1 billion state budget that includes a \$2.1 billion shopping list of things they want only if the Legislature decides to raise taxes to pay for them.

The two-year budget, which was sent to the House on a 27-3 vote Thursday, was criticized for allocating too much money for highways at the expense of public school teacher salaries.

Without the Senate's "wish list," the budget proposes spending \$30.9 billion from all funds.

House members are scheduled to debate their own \$30.8 billion spending measure next week.

"They (the House) ought to be as worried as I am about the need that has been expressed uniformly across the state for a massive increase in funding for education, particularly in teacher salaries," Gov. Mark White said.

"The needs are great, and the time is now," White added at a Thursday news conference. "I am persuaded that sin taxes, or our luxury tax, will go a long way toward providing the needed education funds. We may need to find more sin to tax."

Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the proposed budget was the result of "some rather unpleasant decisions" as committee members were forced to slash \$2.5 billion to match declining revenue estimates.

Texas' pay-as-you-go constitutional provision prohibits the Legislature from appropriating more money than the state

comptroller says will be available. Comptroller Bob Bullock has dropped his revenue estimate three times this year, citing lower crude oil prices and a decrease in the sales tax.

Sen. John Leedom, said, however, Texas "should not pour money into it but be thankful for how fortunate we are compared to the rest of the states." He said the 1984-85 budget proposal is \$4.3 billion - or 16.4 percent - higher than the current budget.

"This is far from a bare bones budget," said Leedom, R-Dallas, who suggested a statewide referendum on whether the Legislature should enact the first general tax bill in 12 years.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who voted against the budget, said the bill ensured "adequate funding for highways but did not apply the same kind of standard to education."

The bill would finance teacher salaries at the current rate, which includes automatic pay raises ranging from 4.1 percent to 9.4 percent over two years. This is far short of what White and teacher groups have requested.

Another \$600 million, which depends on a tax increase, was proposed for a special education fund, which could be used by local school officials for pay raises and other school expenses.

Jones, D-Abilene, said teacher salaries had doubled since 1975, but Doggett responded that their purchasing power is 89 percent of what it was in 1970.

"Some people may not be embarrassed by the salaries proposed under this bill, but I am," said Doggett, D-Austin.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, said with the student population increasing and teachers leaving the profession Texas has a "crisis in public education."

The proposed budget would appropriate \$4 billion for the state highway department, which is a 35.1 percent increase over the current budget, including \$893.6 more for highway construction.

The department would get an additional \$762 million if a tax bill is enacted to cover what has been labeled the Senate's seven-page "wish list."

"We're more generous with this department than any other," said Doggett.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, responded that Texas has a "multi-billion dollar investment" in highways, which "five years ago were the envy of the nation and are now fair at best."

Jones said most of Texas' highway system was built over 20 years ago, and a recent report showed that Texas has the largest number of unsafe bridges in the nation.

Other provisions in the budget would increase state employee salaries, including college professors, by 4 percent a year and would raise the state's share of the Foundation School Program to \$7.6 billion, an increase of \$878.1 million.

Sens. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, and Bill Sarpius, D-Herford, joined Doggett in voting against the proposed budget.

Eight-month-old girl worsens, needs liver transplant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Doctors at Cook Childrens Hospital here issued a nationwide appeal for an infant's liver needed to save the life of an 8-month-old girl suffering from a rare congenital defect.

Ashley Bailey's condition worsened Thursday as doctors moved her to the top of the waiting list for transplant recipients, doctors said.

"The reason we recommended her for a

transplant is because there are no other options," said Dr. Lyn Hunt.

"Without a transplant, her chances are very, very poor."

Her mother, Annette Bailey, said she believed a transplant would be coming soon.

"I can't wait," Ms. Bailey said. "I've never seen Ashley looking like a regular baby. She's always been so yellow and skinny."

The child, who is in critical condition at Cook Childrens Hospital, will be taken to Childrens Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., if a liver from another infant who had the same blood type - A-positive - is found, said

Dr. Hunt.

The pediatric specialist, who has been treating Ashley since she was brought to Fort Worth from Abilene, said the child was born with a congenital defect that prevents bile from properly draining into the small intestine.

On Thursday, Dr. Hunt and Childrens Hospital spokesman Dick Riebling said, the infant was moved ahead of 30 other children already on the list because her condition worsened.

Ms. Bailey also issued an appeal to help locate a suitable donor.

"It's so hard to get donors for babies," she said. "People need to think about giving parts of their children's bodies before they die so that if something happens suddenly they will have already made the decision."

Law firm leaving TDC case

HOUSTON (AP) - Fulbright & Jaworski, which piled up bills of more than \$1.2 million in less than two years, has phased out its work on the Texas prison reform lawsuit and turned the case over to the attorney general's office.

The prominent law firm wrapped up its work on orders by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"The decision was made here that the work is primarily to be done in-house," David Richards, an executive assistant to Mattox, said Thursday. "We have an obligation, whenever we can, to handle the litigation of the state of Texas."

But the attorney general's office will continue to retain at least one law firm to assist in the case, Richards said.

Rick Gray, who left the attorney general's office when Texas Gov. Mark White took office, will serve as lead counsel on the prison case, he said.

In 1981, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ordered sweeping changes within the Texas

prison system, the nation's largest. The state still is litigating parts of the wide-ranging case.

The state hired Fulbright & Jaworski when it needed "extra manpower" to prepare a massive brief to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said Jerry Smith, a lawyer with the Houston-based firm.

After the appeals brief was filed, the firm's attorneys spearheaded the state's opposition to Vincent Nathan, who was appointed special master by Justice to oversee the reform efforts.

The state's vocal opposition was short-lived and the firm's role in the case has diminished in the last year, "as we believe it should have," said Smith.

"We've been winding down in the last year, with the number of court hearings slowing down considerably," he said.

During the height of the firm's efforts, however, "45 lawyers put in some time" on the prison case, Smith said.

Smith said one of the firm's partners, Tom McDade, recently was sworn in as a TDC board member.

"It would not be appropriate to continue to be representing the state," Smith said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Taking a much bigger bite...

Nearly everyone who works grumbles about the ever-increasing amount that Social Security taxes take out of their paychecks, but most people probably don't realize just how big the bite is. In 1965, when Medicare was first added to the Social Security program, payroll taxes accounted for 19 percent of all federal revenues. This year they will account for 35 percent, according to new government studies.

By 1988, after the new S.S. bailout plan has taken effect, the percentage will rise to 37.

That probably won't be the end, either. Medicare, which gets a share of the S.S. tax, also is moving toward a financial crisis. This may require further increases in the tax.

While payroll taxes are moving up, income taxes are moving down as a percentage of total federal revenue. Last year, individual income taxes made up 48 percent of the government's total receipts. By 1988, income tax revenues will have dropped to 44 percent of total, only 7 percent more than receipts from payroll taxes.

This means that the federal tax structure is shifting substantially, in a direction that puts a heavier burden on workers in lower income brackets.

It also means higher costs for employers. They have to pay the government a S.S. tax equal to that paid by each employee. Some economists argue that that increased cost of doing business has contributed to unemployment.

Politics is at the root of the dramatic rise in payroll taxes. Over the years, members of Congress have bought votes by constantly adding benefits to the social security program, increasing payroll taxes to meet the bills.

Even in the most recent legislation, Congress relied more heavily on tax increases than on restraint of benefits to put S.S. on a firmer financial footing. What's distressing is that even this probably won't suffice and workers still will face additional payroll tax pain because of congressional mismanagement.

Shorts

One of the more cherished principles of traditional jurisprudence is the right to face your accuser. A Costa Mesa (California) apartment complex faces anti-discrimination prosecution that may stem from an anonymous accusation from a former employee. A fair housing worker who may or may not have talked to her says he can't remember and wouldn't reveal her name if he did. It's almost standard these days to start all kinds of prosecutorial activities on the basis of anonymous complaints. It makes you wonder, though, would any damage be done to justice if police and prosecutors took the opposite tack, ignoring complaints from people who aren't willing to come forward, be identified and take responsibility for their actions?

"The time will come when we will win," said Lech Walesa to a crowd of cheering supporters, and the simple words of a simple workingman still strike terror into the hearts of the Soviet slavemasters. Because they know that he is right.

Edward Teller, 75, universally recognized as the father of the hydrogen bomb, in Time, on the need for the anti-missile system President Reagan advocates: "We need to be in a situation where we are not subject to nuclear blackmail, where no matter how other conflicts come out we can at least be safe at home, without allies. I don't believe that the U.S. can maintain its happy position in the world - I don't even think we can survive - without high technology.

"If we have a defensive advantage, the Soviets can be very sure that this is no real danger to them. They know we are not going to use it; we are not going to start a nuclear war. But if the Soviets should have a defensive advantage, that would be dangerous."

Berry's World



"It will never work, Herbie! I'm committed to preventing nuclear war, and you're committed to bringing back the straw boater."

Social Security breaks up American families

By OSCAR COOLEY

In recent years, an increasing number of people have been allowed - or - required - to retire from work at age 65. At the same time, monthly Social Security checks have gone out to them.

Receiving a regular monthly income and having no job to go to, and in many cases no one to live with, a large proportion of these people are living alone, keeping house for themselves. Many are rattling around in big houses designed for families, some in apartments. Their number will grow as more and more people reach retirement age and go on Social Security.

One characteristic of these live-alones is that almost everything they do, from morning to night, is done for themselves, since there is no one else in the house for them to do for.

Sleeping alone, there will be no one to warm his feet on them. Having no one to prod them to get up, they will invest in dependable alarm clocks - or will it matter just when they rise? Husbands will have no wives to tell them what clothes

to put on. Wives will have no husbands to tell them just how the breakfast eggs should be cooked. Each will cook for himself, preparing the dishes that he likes, not ones that would appeal more to other family members. When they go out to eat, each will choose the eatery he prefers and order what he likes.

At home, they'll set the thermostat to provide the degree of heat he likes. Ditto as regards arrangement of the furniture. On Sunday, they'll go to church if they feel like it; they won't stay at home to get dinner while the rest of the family goes.

They are not to be blamed for being self-servants. Most of them probably will not be aware of being more so than when they lived as part of a family. They are self-centered without being selfish. Nevertheless, their lives have changed.

These loners are destined to grow in numbers and probably to become a substantial part of the population. They are a new class, created by Social Security.

Since Social Security is not wholly self-financing - since the SS taxes are not sufficient to supply the dollars to pay the benefits - general public funds will have to bear the cost of

most of the payments to the retired. This means that the general taxpayer will soon be providing the means to support the retired people. Then how shall we distinguish Social Security from welfare?

The earners will then be providing the money to support the elderly non-earners and to pay them to live the rest of their lives in a dependent and, at the same time, self-serving state.

Having lived long and busy lives, the loners know a good deal about children, but there will be no children around the house for Grandma or Grandpa to teach. Much experience that comes with age will go to waste.

Social Security has become the means by which America graduates her elders, whether they are ready for graduation or not, and endows them with the wherewithal to exist on for the remainder of their lives. Many of the elderly need Social Security; some do not, for they have the old-fashioned habit of saving. But all receive it, need or no. In this respect it differs from welfare. Both, however, make people self-servers.



Who was it gave us J.R. Ewing?

By DON GRAFF

Is TV's elite out to get J.R.? That's J.R. as in Ewing, and the question is prompted by an analysis of contemporary television entertainment and its creators that surfaced recently in Public Opinion, a publication of the conservatively inclined American Enterprise Institute.

J.R. himself isn't the subject of "Hollywood and America: The Odd Couple" (cute title). That can best be summarized by another question: Where are the men (and a few women) who bring us "Dallas," "Three's Company," "Hill Street Blues" and "The Love Boat" coming from?

To find out, authors Stanley Rothman and Linda S. and S. Robert Lichter, academics variously associated with Smith College and Columbia and George Washington universities, interviewed 104 of the "most influential" - no identifications provided, so we have to take their word - writers, producers and executives associated with successful prime-time series.

What they found is that this "cream of television's creative community" is almost exclusively middle-aged, white and male with roots in big city America - 73 percent from California or the Northeast Corridor. It is well educated and paid, 63 percent pulling down in excess of \$200,000 a year.

Most of the interviewees had religious upbringings, but with success have drifted away from church and synagogue. They are politically liberal: 75 percent classify themselves as left of center and only 14 percent place themselves to the right.

They tend to be skeptical of social and economic institutions and sympathetic toward groups they see as disadvantaged by society - women, ethnic minorities, homosexuals.

There's more, but you get the idea and it's time to go on to the next question: So what?

Plenty, in the Lichter-Rothman thesis. In origins and attitudes, the television elite is alienated from its audience, a middle America whose politics and values differ markedly.

The crucial test is whether the alienated perspective of its creators influences the television product. The Lichters and Rothman believe it does. "For example, we found that businessmen are mainly bad guys in TV entertainment; this is consistent with the attitudes held by the people who create these shadows."

Well, maybe. And then again, maybe not. There are a number of dubious aspects of the study apart from the judgmental implication that something is wrong

here and needs correcting. (How? The possibilities coming immediately to mind are considerably more disturbing than the problem posed.)

Accepting the statistical accuracy of the findings, the interpretations may be subject to some question.

There is nothing unusual, for example, about the geographical origins of the elite. The industry is concentrated in New York and Los Angeles and attracts highly competitive, money-motivated types, of which there is no shortage in the immediate vicinities.

As to whether these ultra-liberal Easterners and Far Westerners are forcing their alienated values upon an unwilling or unwitting public, we could start trading specific examples and never get out of here - a Norman Lear for a Fred Silverman, three Charley's Angels for one Lou Grant.

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Hey, it's not all that bleak

By PAUL HARVEY

Did you see the recent cartoon where a youngster was about to show his daddy his report card and he was saying "Now daddy, before you look at this remember they just print the bad news."

Page one, preoccupied with things gone wrong, necessarily focuses our attention on the debit side of the ledger.

Let's audit the credits and see how 1983 looks sunny side up.

1983 so far is lookin' good!
Unemployment, 10.4 percent and improving.
Employment, 99.1 percent near record high.
Inflation is in reverse: the cost of living is actually going down; everybody gets a raise!

Most everywhere that pollution is measured, both air and water, it is measurably less.

Medication, sanitation and nutrition have increased the human life span by one-third in one generation - have added to your life another 16 weeks in the past year!

Uppers and downers are a fading fad; drug misuse is measurably less.

On the "home front," marriage is back in style. The number of divorces last year declined for the first year in 20.

And the number of marriages increased for the seventh year in a row.

Agribusiness: It is now possible to breed milk cows as big as elephants, producing more milk, more calves.

Genetic engineering can improve humans also, though scientists fear you are not quite ready to hear about that.

We have had to survive a degree of public paranoia to harness each new science. In bio-genetics also the obstructionists will not prevail. That will produce a whole new harvest of things the names of which aren't even in the dictionary yet.

In a sense more significant, the U.S. Supreme Court is ever-so-gradually taking a "right turn." That long era of deference to the rights of wrongdoers is about to phase out.

America's dependency on foreign oil is less - and well into production are a whole spectrum of alternative energies - sun, wind, tides, geothermal steam, alcohol from waste. Around the world 45 other nations are engaged in some kind of war. For now, at least, not ours.

We can hope that war is going out of style.

On campuses the new preoccupation is with vocational education.

History will not find many, if any, of our 200 years when we have enjoyed less social ferment, less labor strife, less disease and more take-home prosperity.

Don't let anyone convince you that you are more dependent than you are or that our nation is less virile than it is.

By all means, don't let the headline writers rain on your parade. As Mark Twain is said to have said of Richard Wagner's music, "It's not nearly so bad as it sounds!"
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Today's women runners are making great strides

By RUSTY BROWN

The great strides made by woman runners in the last decade steal my breath away.

We are catching up with men.

Some women runners, in fact, have racked up records that would have won them Olympic gold medals in earlier years.

That is, if they had been allowed to enter Olympic races.

Now, we can look forward to the first women's marathon in the 1983 summer Olympics. And here's another first:

At next year's Boston Marathon in April, three women will take off from the finish line - and run across America.

"We're doing this to celebrate the women's marathon at the Olympics," says one of the three, Annabel Marsh. She and June Crowley and Caroline Merrill are already into a heavy, unrelenting, 18-month training regimen.

All from San Francisco, they call themselves the Trio.

On the Big Run, they expect to cover 200 miles a week - 30 to 40 miles most days. They anticipate crossing the Golden Gate Bridge on Aug. 4, 1984, about the time of the women's marathon in the Olympics at Los Angeles.

That will be 110 days and 3,200 miles from Boston.

Doing what only a few men have done, their coast-to-coast trek will cross 12 states. Annabel Marsh will mark her 61st birthday enroute. "I'm sure I'll be the oldest woman to

run across the country," she says, adding that the threesome expects to write a book about their adventures.

A San Francisco police detective, Jack Wylder, also a runner, will accompany them in an escort van that rents for \$50 a day. It's a costly venture and the trio hopes to raise some of the money from sponsors. "But we'll go regardless," they vow.

Getting ready for the incredible endurance test has consumed their lives. With 12 months to go, they have worked up to 20 miles each weekend day and this month managed one 50 mile run.

In July, they plan to join a group doing a 14-day, 420-mile run from Los Angeles to San Francisco. By August, they expect to run 30 miles every Saturday and Sunday plus holidays.

In addition to daily running, each follows a personal discipline that includes weight lifting, isometrics, swimming and many miles on excursions.

June Crowley, 47 and 5-foot-6, is the tallest of the group. She is a San Francisco municipal court clerk and at lunch time every day, she runs an hour. Switching from skirt to running shorts, she whizzes out of the Hall of Justice to run to the Fisherman's Wharf area.

Annabel Marsh, who recently retired from her job as a purchasing analyst at U.S. Steel, began running at age 47.

Among her 40 completed marathons are eight runs up and down Pike's Peak.

"We start on an old mule trail at about 6,000 feet and run up to the peak at 14,110 feet," she says. "It's about 28 miles up and back. When I ran it first in 1975, there were only 35 women, but last year there must have been 200."

She likes running for its fuel of freedom and the physical euphoria. Runner's high, it's called.

Youngest is Caroline Merrill, 41. She quit a prestige job managing the investment portfolio of a construction firm to get ready for the race. A longtime swimmer, she became interested in running about five years ago.

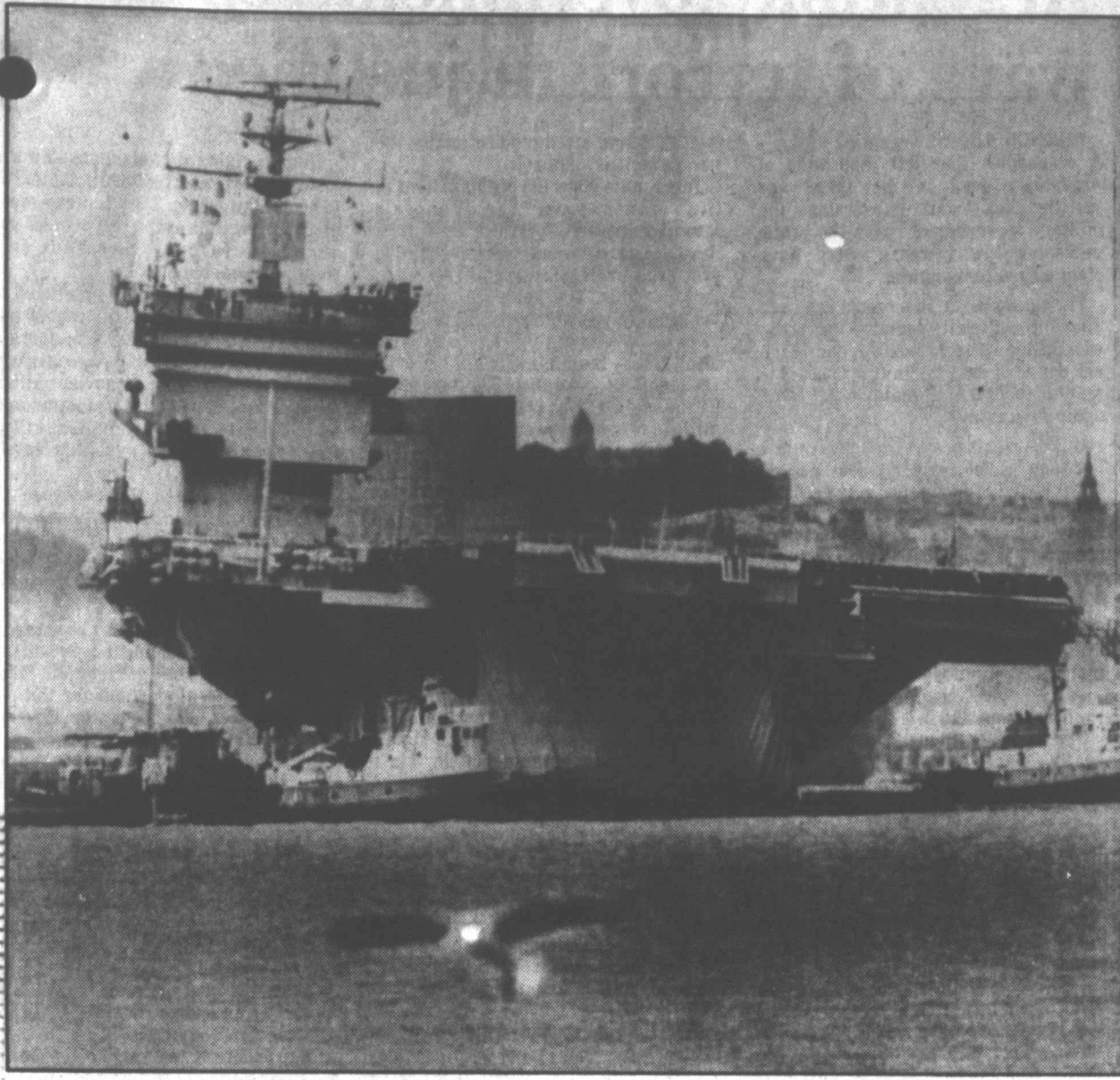
"What's important to me are the friendships you make running," she says.

I am not a runner, so I do not know of the heady freedom or the companionship. But I can appreciate what it means to have women running in the 1984 Olympics, indeed, running across the country - feats that women were barred from entering - that Kathy Switzer sneaked into the Boston Marathon under the name K. Switzer.

Lock how far we've run since then. Centuries of barriers to women in sports have been broken. Psychological, sociological, legal and physical limitations - women are breaking them all.

Ahead, is the open road.

Push-pull for grounded carrier



With the crew gathered on flight deck port side, tugs push and pull to free the USS Enterprise from the shallows of San Francisco Bay where it went aground near the Alameda Naval Air Station Thursday. The carrier, returning from an eight-month cruise, was later freed by high tides. (AP Laserphoto)

Homecoming delayed by mud flat

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Makeup on waiting wives streaked in the rain and at least one wedding was put on hold as the USS Enterprise spent five hours rocking in the muck of San Francisco Bay "like a car stuck in the mud."

About 3,000 relatives and friends of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier's 5,500 sailors were waiting Thursday as the ship wallowed like a giant beached whale, halted only 1,000 yards from its dock after a 46,500-mile, eight-month cruise.

Capt. Robert J. Kelly, who has commanded the Enterprise for 3½ years, explained that once the ship got stuck "all we could do was to wait for the tide."

Even Mr. Sulu — actor George Takei from the fictional starship Enterprise of "Star Trek" fame — was unable to help, although he was aboard the carrier as a guest.

The ship, which needs water at least 39 feet deep, was being towed through the 42-foot channel leading to its home dock at the Alameda Naval Air Station when it ran aground. The edges of the channel are 29 feet deep.

Seven tugboats pushed and pulled at the 21-year-old ship before finally freeing it at 3:12 p.m. with the help of a high tide and a burst from the ship's engines.

The ship's crew lined up on the port side in an effort to help tilt the ship and hundreds of tons of ballast were shifted, causing the ship to develop a 10-degree list to port.

Petty Officer Ron Ostarello likened the 1,102-foot carrier to "a car stuck in the mud. You have to rock it back and forth to get it free."

"The cause is under investigation. We do not know exactly what happened," said Kelly. "We're trying to reconstruct the events."

The Navy said it had already begun a routine investigation into the incident. No one was hurt, and Navy officials said they did not think the \$450 million ship, commissioned on Nov. 25, 1961, was damaged.

Kelly, recently recommended for promotion to commodore, said he developed a "very deep feeling in the pit of my stomach" when the Enterprise got stuck about 10 a.m. He was guiding the ship with the help of a civilian pilot at the time.

Takei said Kelly performed just as well as Star Trek's Capt. James Kirk would have at the moment of crisis. "We have a new drink now — the Enterprise on the rocks," he joked.

"It was the kind of thing where we were so close, yet so far. All you could do was grin and bear it," said Capt.

Youth tells of life as transporter of aliens

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Born in Laredo, he was raised in Nuevo Laredo and has little education. Although he has an older sister and four younger brothers, he is the sole support of his family. Their father abandoned them years ago and "we haven't seen him since," the boy told investigators.

The boy worked as a dishwasher and then as a cook at a small restaurant here, but was let go several months ago. Unable to get a job, he sought employment in Nuevo Laredo and had been working at a garage.

He told investigators a man known only as "Fito" promised to pay him \$400 to ferry a group of aliens to Houston.

Sometime during the day, the boy crossed to this side together with several other people. They were met by a man who, the boy said, lives near the river. A short time later, two other unidentified men came for them.

The aliens already were inside the car when he arrived at an undisclosed location, the boy said.

"No, no," the transporter answered.

"I think he's just scared," the investigator said to his partner.

And well he should be. The 14-year-old boy was taken into custody by the Border Patrol near Freer for transporting illegal aliens.

"It's not unusual to see them this young," said one of the investigators.

The investigator, who asked that his name not be used, said smugglers are recruiting younger transporters because they know U.S. authorities will not prosecute a juvenile.

That's not always right, he said.

"The people running these outfits don't care if they lose a load or a transporter. They're paid up front so it doesn't bother them when these people are caught," explained the other investigator.

The boy, clad in dark brown pants, scruffy black shoes, dark T-shirt and a baseball cap, candidly admitted to the two investigators that he had been told to flee by the man who hired him.

"He said to throw the car into the brush and for me to run if the 'migra' tried to catch me," he said.

Border Patrol agents say that is the pattern they are seeing more and more.

Agents fear that sooner or later, some aliens will be killed when a car rams into a fence, or hits a tree.

"We're trying to apprehend the aliens, but more often it turns out that we have to rescue them from these people. The smugglers don't give a damn about them," one agent said.

What looked like easy money brought the 14-year-old boy more trouble than he ever imagined.

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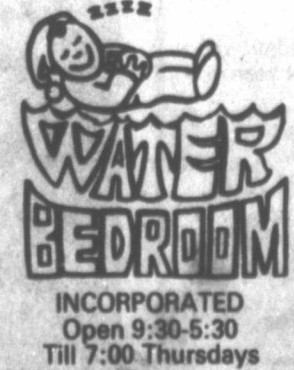
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Continue negotiations



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, second from right, holds further talks Friday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, as special envoy to the Middle East Phillip Habib, right, looks on. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, second from left, attended the meeting in Begin's office in Jerusalem as well. (AP Laserphoto)

Mideast settlement may be difficult

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says it may be more difficult than he expected to reach agreement on troop withdrawal from Lebanon, but "there is a genuine desire" by both Israel and Lebanon to do so.

"I thought it was going to be difficult when I started out ... And I am even more convinced (now) that it is tough," said Shultz, who meets today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the third time in as many days.

"I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues," Shultz said on his flight from Beirut to Jerusalem Thursday night. But he added that "the general spirit of the people as I've talked to them gives me confidence that we'll get there."

Shultz spent five hours in Beirut Thursday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel before shutting back to Jerusalem.

The secretary of state told reporters he is ready to play a more energetic

role in seeking a withdrawal agreement after spending two days sounding out Begin and Gemayel on their views. But he cautioned that an agreement was "not going to happen overnight."

Shultz said, as he has before, that an increase in the number and role of U.S. troops in Lebanon could be part of an agreement to withdraw Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces. But he specifically ruled out any combat role for American forces.

Shultz said he has ideas on how to resolve some disputes but not all of them.

In considering a possible increased role for American forces, Shultz said he already can envisage new areas where U.S. Marines can be deployed, but said, "I don't want to leave any impression at all that I am getting ready to propose American troops in a combat role in southern Lebanon. I am not contemplating that."

It now appears Shultz may remain in the Middle East for at least two more weeks, or until a May 9 meeting of the

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris which he is scheduled to attend.

He said Thursday he has arranged a series of meetings with Begin to review U.S.-Israeli relations, including a discussion of President Reagan's faltering Mideast peace initiative.

Shultz has said he will also try to go to Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan if there is time.

The Israelis are pressuring Shultz to go to Syria to ask President Hafez al-Assad to withdraw Syrian forces from Lebanon once the Israelis agree to withdraw. There are an estimated 38,000 Syria troops and 25,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon.

A Lebanese official told reporters in Beirut the Syrians appear to be "hardening their position," although he felt they still would stick to their commitment to withdraw.

Shultz told reporters he is encouraged that both Begin and Gemayel "have assured me they want an agreement and they want a full withdrawal."

Argentina government reports wave of terrorism justified

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A crackdown that left thousands of Argentines dead in the 1970s was justified to thwart subversion, the military government says — while conceding that "errors" may have claimed innocent victims.

The ruling junta, in a report released Thursday, officially declared that those who disappeared during the campaign are dead but said the military acted to save the nation and would do the same again if necessary.

Human rights groups, which estimate between 6,000 and 15,000 people disappeared in Argentina between 1975 and 1979, condemned the junta's 22-page document. Its contents were broadcast nationwide Thursday night on television and radio.

"If the report accepts as reality that the disappeared — including children — are dead, we are faced with a horror that history and mankind must judge today," the Argentine League for Human Rights said in a statement.

The report, entitled "Final Document on the War Against Subversion and Terrorism," outlined the origins of guerrilla and terrorist activity in the

late 1960s and attempted to justify the junta's actions against it.

Three main guerrilla organizations — the Montoneros, the People's Revolutionary Army and the Revolutionary Armed Forces — tried to overthrow the Argentine government in the mid-1970s. The junta's report said the subversives numbered 25,000 with 15,000 of them "trained and ideologically fanaticized to kill."

The leftists were virtually wiped out by the end of 1978, 2½ years after the military took power promising to eradicate subversion. The report gave no figures on the number of dead.

"Only history will be able to determine with precision who must bear the direct responsibility for unjust methods or innocent deaths," the report said.

It admitted that in the "near apocalyptic" climate of civil strife "errors were committed which, as in every armed conflict, may have sometimes gone beyond the limits of respect for fundamental human rights and which remain subject in each man's conscience to the judgment of God and the understanding of

mankind." Human rights organizations say the armed forces resorted to official terror to defeat the rebels. They contend most of the victims were abducted by security forces, tortured and summarily executed.

The regime repeatedly has refused to provide specific information about the people listed as missing. The junta's report said it was impossible to identify many of the revolutionaries killed because they used false documents and added that some guerrillas killed themselves or were killed by other revolutionaries.

The report denied the existence of clandestine jails and said "those who figure on lists of disappeared who are neither exiled nor living underground are considered juridically and administratively dead."

The military took power in March 1976 in a coup that ousted President Isabel Peron. The government has scheduled general elections for Oct. 30 and transfer of power to elected authorities in January.

Local human rights groups wasted no time in bitterly condemning the junta's document.

Reagan may be planting major issue seed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan may be planting the seed of a major issue in the 1984 campaign as he crusades for U.S. military aid to shield El Salvador and all Central America from communists.

It is not a new topic, but he raised it to new heights with his address to the nation and a joint session of Congress. He has said repeatedly he means to keep fighting in Congress for the aid that was slashed to \$30 million, little more than a third of what he wanted.

That will take intensive lobbying and a public campaign likely to spill over into the election year ahead.

So far, the dominant political issue of the Reagan years was the troubled

economy, which now appears to be headed out of the long recession. The Democrats won't relinquish that as an issue, nor is Reagan as he points to inflation curbed and recovery taking shape.

Now U.S. policy and military aid to Central American allies could become a second front in the debate. It will be a particularly divisive one for the parallel Reagan says is invalid: the comparison with U.S. aid in the early phases of the war in Vietnam.

The immediate Democratic response was centered on the comparison with Vietnam. Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, TV spokesman for the Democrats, said "the painful truth is

that many of our highest officials seem to know as little about Central America in 1983 as we knew about Indochina in 1963."

Dodd said that increasing military assistance and training is a prescription for defeat.

That debate is certain to continue. It has had an impact on public opinion; a Louis Harris poll in USA Today reports that 61 percent of the American people believe "sending military supplies and advisers to El Salvador could create a situation similar to Vietnam."

For all the differences Reagan cited, there are reminders of what happened 20 years ago, when a Democratic president was saying that American troops would not be sent to fight in Vietnam.

GOP gala to honor Tower

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan and a constellation of two of Republican stars gather here tonight to honor Sen. John Tower at a fund-raising dinner designed to add about a million dollars to the Texas senator's campaign war chest.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive at Hobby Airport aboard Air Force One in the afternoon, make one brief appearance at a drug rehabilitation center and then retire to his downtown hotel to await the start of the 8 p.m. dinner.

About 3,000 Texas GOP members will pay \$200 to \$1,000 a plate to dine on roast beef with the president and 11 senators, including Tower, in the cavernous Albert Thomas Convention Center.

Ticket sales for the dinner have been brisk and Tower's press secretary, Linda Hill, promised "The hall will be filled."

It is the second fund-raiser this year for Tower, a leading Republican figure in Texas since his first election to the Senate in 1960. A dinner in Dallas earlier this year raised about \$1.2 million.

Texas Republicans, stung by their loss of the governor's mansion in elections last November, are rallying around Tower. Some GOP leaders predict the former Midwestern University college professor may face a campaign next year as tough as the 1978 race that Tower won by a bare one percent of the vote.

George W. Strake Jr., a Houston oilman who becomes the state GOP chairman on Saturday, said the senate race will be long and expensive.

"We (the Republicans) are going to have to pull together to win," he said.

Reagan's trip to Texas is to help boost that effort.

Republican Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee is leading a delegation of U.S. Senate colleagues to the dinner. Others scheduled to attend are Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant majority leader; Strom Thurmond of South Carolina; Richard Lugar of Indiana; Charles Percy of Illinois; James McClure of Idaho; John Chafee of Rhode Island;

William Cohen of Maine, and Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson, both of Wyoming.

Members of Reagan's inner circle — Jim Baker, William Clark and Michael Deaver — also will attend.

Reagan, who will spend just over 17 hours in Texas, will make a brief stop to the Cenikor Foundation, a drug rehabilitation center. The president's wife has been active in the administration's fight against drug abuse.

At the dinner, Reagan is scheduled to make a grand entrance, after the others have arrived, and will speak late in the evening.

Reagan leaves for Washington Saturday morning after meeting at his hotel with members of the University of Houston basketball team that won second place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

After the president leaves, members of the Texas GOP executive committee will meet to formally name Strake the new chairman.

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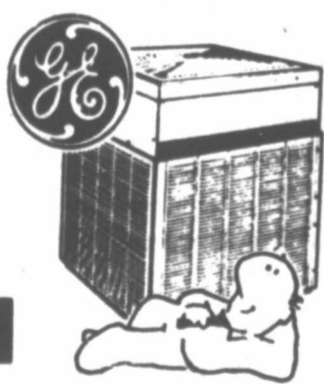
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Ellen Roachelle and "New Song" will be ministering through song during the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday services at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler.

The public is invited to attend the services which will be dedicated to touching lives with the song that only Jesus gives.

Revival at Hobart Baptist

Rev. Charles Bridges of Bucker, Texas, will be guest evangelist during a revival at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, which begins Sunday and continues through May 8.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays and at noon and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A noon meal will be served Monday through Friday.

John Davis of the First Baptist Church of Perryton will be in charge of music during the revival.

The public is invited to attend the special services.

Kindness and candor

By George R. Plagenz

"It's a sin to tell a lie," the old song said. Most people would be inclined to agree. But probably only a few would take the same hard-line stand on the subject of keeping secrets.

Sissela Bok does. The 48-year-old author sees a close relationship between inverting the truth and withholding the truth. Her first book, "Lying," published in 1979, has now been followed by "Secrets: On the Ethics of Concealment and Revelation."

The book is about the kind of secrecy that goes on in the family, the corporate world, government, the military, investigative journalism and law enforcement.

Most of us keep secrets from others without any sense of wrong-doing. Sometimes, however, our secrecy may give us slight pangs of guilt.

A mother may give her 14-year-old daughter permission to attend a rock concert and then say, "But don't tell your father."

The teen-age son in the movie, "Ordinary People," quits the high school swim team. Knowing his parents would object, he doesn't tell them and continues to come home from school at 6:30 p.m., the time that he arrived home from swim practice.

In either case no lie has been told but the motive behind such secrecy is the same: in lying, we don't want the truth to be known.

Is it ever right to tell a lie or withhold the truth? Even absolutists in the matter of telling the truth will admit there are some rare circumstances that warrant a lie — for instance, when innocent lives are at stake.

St. Augustine said that all lying is a sin. But some lies, he said, while not commendable are forgivable — such as lies which are told to save another person from injury. But, he went on to add, it is the good intention — not the deceit — that makes the sin pardonable.

Most of our lies, however, we would have to admit, are told out of self-interest, not to benefit somebody else.

Mrs. Bok, whose husband, Derek Bok, is president of Harvard University, proposed this test in her book, "Lying." Before you tell a lie, would you be willing to submit your lie to a panel of people and abide by their decision on whether it is all right to lie under the circumstances? If you wouldn't be willing to do this, it is probably wrong to tell the lie.

If lying and truth-telling were always a matter of black and white, there would be no problem. But they aren't.

When I was a parish minister, I once tried to get a job for a man who had a record of alcoholism. When one prospective employer asked me whether this man I was recommending drank, I said no.

It was true that Jim hadn't had a drink in six months but I withheld the information about his alcoholic background. I excused my lack of full candor on the grounds that if Jim could get a job, there was a fair chance he would not go back to drinking.

He got the job. But a few months later he was on the bottle again. I suppose I was naive to think the story could end any other way but I figured it was worth taking the chance. Was I wrong?

Or here is a competent woman applying for a good-paying job with an advertising agency. On the applications she is asked whether she has ever been confined to a mental hospital.

After her marriage broke up 20 years ago, she spent two weeks in such a place. If she admits that on the application, she is pretty certain she won't get the job — otherwise why would they ask?

If she lies and it goes unnoticed and she gets the job, she is certain she can fill the position successfully. If her lie is uncovered, she will be no worse off than if she told the truth.

What should she do? What would you do?

Should doctors always tell their patients the truth? Many doctors — maybe most — are aware of the importance of a patient's morale when coping with illness. If a patient's frame of mind is optimistic and confident and he is reasonably free of fear, that can be a big step in his recovery.

If this is so and if a doctor is dedicated to his patient's recovery, isn't it wiser for him to do what he can to inspire confidence and hope even if it means holding back the "whole truth" on the patient's condition?

I like to think I am an honest man, yet I follow the precept that kindness often is better than honesty. Whenever anybody says to me, "I'm going to be honest with you, George," I shudder. I know I am going to be told something I don't want to hear.

Save me from such honest people!

New saint is being smeared

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

He objected to attacks on Jews. He sheltered hundreds of them after the Nazi invasion of Poland. Like many of them, he was slain at Auschwitz, volunteering to die to save a fellow prisoner. Yet he's been labeled "anti-Semitic."

That is the strangely incongruous, yet smudged image stirred up about Roman Catholicism's newest saint, the Polish priest Maximilian Kolbe. But an investigation by two researchers finds the slurs against him are basically false.

"He's been smeared with a lot of unjustified abuse," says Warren Green, director of the St. Louis Center for Holocaust Studies. "Inherently, by his conduct as a man, he was not anti-Semitic. His actions, the true test, prove the contrary."

Green, a Jewish historian of the Nazi era, this week presented findings of the detailed inquiry to the National Workshop on Jewish-Christian Relations in Boston, termed the largest dialogue yet between the related faiths.

The investigation, carried out with co-researcher Daniel L. Schlafly Jr., a St. Louis University historian, after a gust of charges about the Polish priest-hero, concluded they were either groundless or misrepresentative.

"They're flat wrong," says Schlafly. "Claims that he promoted racial hatred or political action against Jews are totally false. He showed love and respect for all people as children of God, including Jews."

The issue, aired in some U.S. newspapers and religious weeklies on the basis of an article in an Austrian opinion journal, Wiener Tagebuch, aroused concern before and after Kolbe's canonization last Oct. 10.

The accusations "are spurious," says Patricia Treece, author of a vividly moving book about Kolbe's life, "A Man for Others," published by Harper & Row and based on accounts of those who knew him.

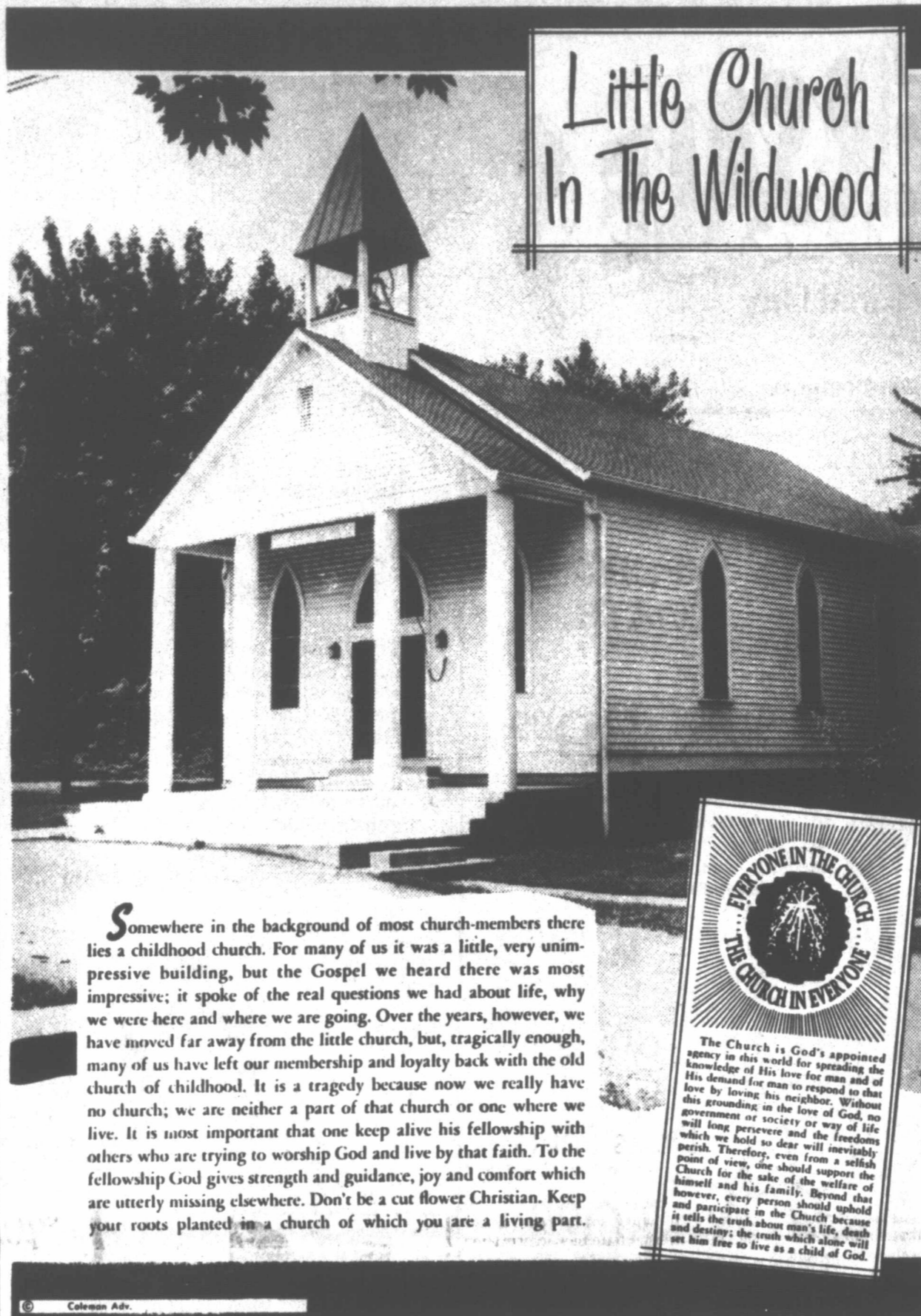
Rather than currying favor with the Nazis by supporting their anti-Jewish campaign, she says, he fed and housed about 500 Jews in his monastery, begged clothing for them, provided medical care and told others to help them.

Kolbe, arrested by the Gestapo in early 1941 as an enemy of the Third Reich, was one of 3,646 Polish Catholic priests sent to concentration camps and of 2,647 who died there, about a third of the Polish priesthood. Tortured, often beaten on work details, Kolbe was No. 16,670 at Auschwitz.

After a prisoner escaped in August 1941, the camp commander picked 10 others from a camp lineup to be starved reprisal. One, a Polish army sergeant began sobbing about his wife and children. Kolbe stepped forward, cap in hand, asking to die in the man's stead. He did.

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Somehow in the background of most church-members there lies a childhood church. For many of us it was a little, very unimpressive building, but the Gospel we heard there was most impressive; it spoke of the real questions we had about life, why we were here and where we are going. Over the years, however, we have moved far away from the little church, but, tragically enough, many of us have left our membership and loyalty back with the old church of childhood. It is a tragedy because now we really have no church; we are neither a part of that church or one where we live. It is most important that one keep alive his fellowship with others who are trying to worship God and live by that faith. To the fellowship God gives strength and guidance, joy and comfort which are utterly missing elsewhere. Don't be a cut flower Christian. Keep your roots planted in a church of which you are a living part.

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Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
..... Skellytown
- Westside Church of Christ**
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
..... 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God in Christ**
Johnston Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
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United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Tumer 525 N. Gray
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Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thru
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Lifestyles

Past members attend



Past El Progresso Club members gather around the table at the club's 60th anniversary celebration Tuesday. From left are Carmel Hagaman, Louise Fisher of

Memphis, Cappie Thut, Faye Gallman, and current member Florence Radcliff. At far left is a museum mannikin wearing a turn-of-the-century graduation gown of silk. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

El Progresso Club celebrates 60th year

El Progresso, Pampa's oldest study club, celebrated its 60th year of existence Tuesday with a tea at the Gray County Museum for current and past members.

At the tea, El Progresso's longest-standing member, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, recited a brief history of the club. Mrs. Morrison has belonged to El Progresso since 1943.

She said the club began Jan. 23, 1923 with Mmes. W. R. Silvey, John Andrews, George Walstad, P. C. Ledrick, Lee Ledrick, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. C. McMurtry, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, T. D. Hobart, A. Cole, Charles Cook, V. E. Fatheree, Dave Pope, W. W. Purviance and Siler Faulkner.

At that time the club's purpose was to improve the culture of its members through reading and study. This purpose continues today.

El Progresso is credited with beginning the Pampa library by first conducting a story-telling hour for children during the summer at what was then "Albert Park" where the Gray County courthouse now stands.

Club members sent magazines to State Prison Camp in Eastland and kept a girls' circulating library going also. In 1927, El Progresso helped organize a part time public library in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Since the club's beginning, members saved all their study books and from these books, Lovett Memorial Library evolved.

Through the years, El Progresso's study courses have run the gamut of variety from modern authors, music, art, drama, Texas history, American literature, women, travel, philosophy and space age advancements.

Today, in addition to its many other activities, El Progresso members continue to present Texas history books to three seventh grade students who are the most outstanding in their Texas history class.

After the tea, the 20 members, past members and their guests toured the Gray County Museum.

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CHARGES: Visa, Master Charge, American Express, Hollywood Charge

Family Ties

Geneological research becomes popular hobby

Ed. note: The Pampa News is happy to announce a new genealogy columnist, Sharon Dennis - Dodd, whose column begins today. Mrs. Dennis - Dodd is a Pampa resident who has spent many years working on her own "family ties" and is glad now to share what she has learned with our readers.

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD
It would seem that more and more people are interested in learning about their ancestors. To accomplish this, thousands of people are researching their genealogical backgrounds as a hobby.

If you have ever wondered what possesses otherwise normal people to sit in dusty corners of historical libraries

searching through old books or gaze at microfilm readers for countless hours, you are not alone. However, for those of us bitten by the bug, history comes alive as we search early 1700 land grants. Deep friends are formed as we correspond with lost relatives. We gain a great personal pride and satisfaction as we begin to know our "roots."

Since our goal in geneological research is to identify each direct-line ancestral couple and their children by searching records, the information we seek is: their given name and surname, their birth and - or christening date and place, marriage date and place and their death and - or burial date and place.

In geneological research, one must always remember to base his research on information that has been proven to be correct. It is not enough that Aunt Susan said Great Grandpa Jones was born in 1873. You must prove it with vital records or substantiate new information with several reliable sources. Your goal should be quality rather than quantity. Quality, of course, pertains to the accuracy of the research and can be judged by the sources searched.

The best records for establishing correct identity are government birth, marriage and burial records. Family tradition, Bible

records, handwritten diaries and journals, photographs, old letters and biographical records are often representative of the types of records that might originate in your own home and provide clues to vital records.

Getting started is easy. The key is not to overpower yourself in the beginning. Start simple. Take stock of what you already know. With notebook in hand, write down the vital statistics you know about your own family, your parents, your grandparents and your great grandparents. You'll probably be surprised

at how much you already know, and your interest in your ancestors will be continually sparked as you discover more and more about them.

Next week, we'll discuss additional ways to begin your search. If you have any questions or geneological queries, please write Sharon Dennis - Dodd, Family Ties, Rt. 1 Box 135-0, Pampa 79065. Letters should be signed and editing may be necessary.

Secondhand book sale planned for Lovett Library May 7-8

Friends of the Library's annual secondhand book sale is to begin May 7 through May 8 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. The sale will be open from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hundreds of hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books, fiction and nonfiction will be available at bargain

basement prices. Specialty magazines will also be included in the sale.

Money raised from the book sale is to be used for library equipment, special library programs and services. Past sales have provided movie and slide projectors, cassette tape players and have underwritten costs for summer reading programs and pre-school story hours.

Brownie troop 62 enjoys Father-Daughter picnic

Pampa Brownie Troop No. 62 members gathered with their dads April 17 at Hobart Street Park for a Father-Daughter Day Picnic.

Father and daughters (and some big brothers) enjoyed a sack lunch and an afternoon of badminton, frisbee throwing and Swing-a-fling (a child's version of horseshoes).

April 20, Brownies from Troop No. 62, under the leadership of Susan Carter, learned respect and the proper procedure for handling the national and state flags by taking them

Salvation Army week focuses on good news

Too often it seems that "good news" never makes headlines.

Of course, wars, crime fire and floods are dramatic and compel attention. Fortunately, however, there is much more to life — kindness, helpfulness and friendship. There is, for example, the Salvation Army quietly working at more than 11,000 centers throughout the country.

A family rift healed through counseling. A pre-schooler playing under responsible adult supervision at a day care center while the mother works at a job that has made her self-supporting. An alcoholic restored to sobriety and self-respect. A teenager using his energies in a basketball game instead of on the street. A child learning values in group activities that will last throughout life.

Day in, day out, multiplied thousands of times, events like these don't make the headlines, but they do make life so much more meaningful.

National Salvation Army week will be observed May 9-14.

down at Woodrow Wilson School.

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Dear Abby

Social Security brings good news for divorcees

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the lady who signed herself "Dallas." She was divorced after 28 years of marriage, and though her ex-husband had remarried, she never had. Now her ex-husband is deceased, and she wanted to know if she was considered a widow. Although society may not look at her as a widow, the Social Security Administration does!

To be eligible for widow's or widower's benefits, one must be at least 60 years of age, or between 50 and 60 and disabled, and have been married to the insured number holder for at least 10 years. He or she must also be unmarried or remarried after age 60.

Of course, as with any Social Security benefit, there is a limit on how much a beneficiary can earn per year, but I know there are many elderly men and women out there struggling along financially who are unaware of this resource available to them. Spouse's benefits are also available to people who are divorced after 10 or more years of marriage.

A SOCIAL SECURITY EMPLOYEE

DEAR EMPLOYEE: I am sure many readers are eligible for these benefits but are not aware of it.

Your letter will not only make their day, but their week, their month and their year. Thanks for writing.

...

DEAR ABBY: What should be done about the following? A man drops his wife off in front of a well-known cafeteria that is filling up fast for the dinner crowd. He drives off to park the car while his wife gets in line.

The man comes back about 15 minutes later. By then the wife is already at the head of the line yelling, "Yoo hoo, Honey — I'm here!"

The husband squeezes in ahead of somebody to pick up a tray and silverware, then goes to the head of the line explaining to everybody, "Excuse me. We're together."

Abby, is it fair to people who have had to wait their turn in line? And is it worth making a stink about?

BATTLE-AX FROM BAYTOWN, TEXAS

DEAR BATTLE-AX: It's something like filing a joint tax return — a break for a married couple. It's not fair. But who said life was always fair? Forget it.

...

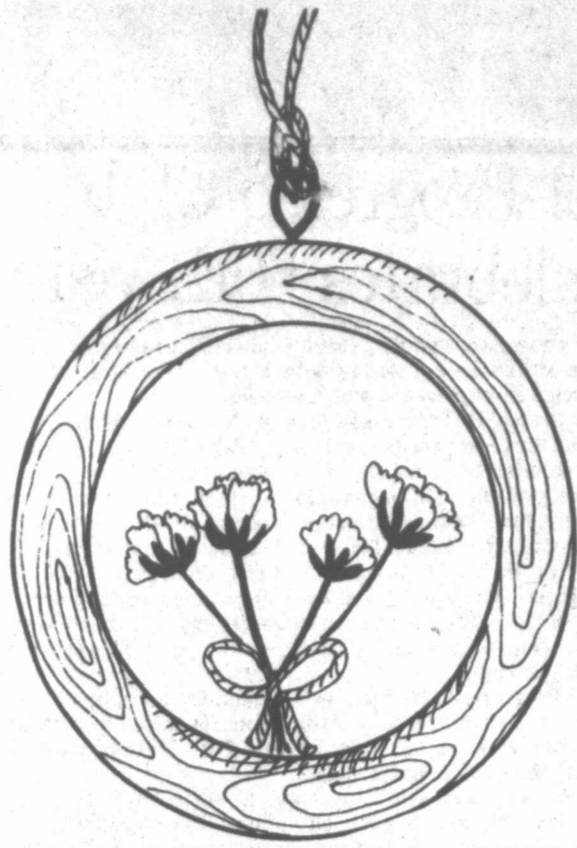
DEAR ABBY: How can I find the perfect guy? I'm 31, single, not bad-looking and I've dated loads of guys, but there's something wrong with every guy I go out with. They're either too short or I don't like the way they dress or look.

The one I'm going with now is French and Indian. He's real sweet and good to me, but he's short and I don't like short men. Most of my girlfriends go with tall guys, but for some reason I always wind up with the short ones. I'm 5 feet 5 myself. If I wore heels I'd be taller than some of the guys I date.

I'd like to marry again. I've been married twice to guys who were taller than me and it didn't work out. Am I too picky or what? I'm not looking for a real handsome man — just a tall one.

LIKE THEM TALL

DEAR LIKE: There are no perfect guys — or gals, either. Since "tall" is so important to you, don't waste your time on men who don't qualify. Do I think you're too picky? Yes. You struck out with two tall guys. Doesn't that tell you something?



Little Miss finalist



Kaysi Gayle Douglas, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Douglas of Pampa has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 North Texas National Little Miss Pageant in Amarillo July 9. The North Texas National Little Miss Pageant is the official state preliminary for the National Little Miss Pageant planned in October in Lehigh, Fla.

Kid's Stuff

Dried flowers answer to brown thumb

By APRIL BAIL

In the spring my thoughts turn to flowers. "To plant or not to plant" — THAT is the question.

I know what my kids would say, "Why bother?" It is true that not one single flower has bloomed in my yard during the last 10 years. But it's not MY fault.

How was I to know my yard was listed as a lunch stop on the Bird Migration May of 1973?

And how about 1975? Was it my fault the United Brotherhood of Caterpillars decided to hold their annual convention in my yard?

The kids themselves admit I was not to blame in '78. That was the year the dog buried my husband's lucky golf hat. The dog refused to talk of course, forcing us to excavate the entire yard.

I was disappointed to say the least. That's when the kids presented me with this miniature picture entitled, Spring Flowers. It's made from a wooden curtain ring, felt and dried flowers. It wasn't the same as real flowers but the kids said with my luck I would be better off with dried flowers — unless the National Society for the Advancement of Moths...

If your kids would like to reproduce our Spring Flowers picture you'll need a 2 1/2 inch diameter wooden curtain ring with a wooden or metal screw eye at the top, a 2 1/2 inch diameter felt circle, a 12-inch and a 5-inch length of yarn, small dried flowers and white glue.

The background for the Spring flowers is made by centering and gluing the felt circle on one side of the curtain ring. Let it dry.

Turn the ring over and arrange the dried flowers on the felt inside the ring, extending the flower stems slightly under the bottom rim. Glue the ends of the stems to the felt.

Use the 5-inch piece of yarn to make a small bow and glue it on the front of the ring, centered below the flowers.

To hang the picture, loop the 12-inch piece of yarn through the hole at the top of

the curtain ring and tie the ends together.

As with most all of the projects featured in Kid's Stuff, the color of materials used is strictly up to you. We do suggest with the Spring Flowers you use the same color for the yarn and felt — we chose yellow. This gives it a more polished look which is nice if it's to be used as a gift.

If you would like to expand this project you can help the kids dry their own flowers instead of buying them at the store. You'll need a jar of

silicone beads, available at most craft stores.

To dry the flowers leave them immersed in the beads at least a week.

Tip: If you are creating projects for which you have to cut styrofoam, it is easier if you heat the blade of the knife over an open flame (for example, a burner on a gas stove). You will need to reheat the blade often as it cools quickly.

Use extreme care to avoid getting burned, and unless the kids are teens this should

be done by an adult before troops arrive.

To order complete instructions for Spring Projects, please specify Project No. 200-2 and send \$3.50 to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bizby, Okla. 74008.

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BY Daniel Green

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GOP leader busy fighting Democrats, not fellow Republicans

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — George Strake Jr. is expected to become chairman of the Texas Republican Party this Saturday. It's a job, he says, that can either end his political career or put him into the governor's mansion.

"Everybody who has had the job has ended up being chewed up like a piece of raw hamburger," said Strake, a soft spoken, 47-year-old Houston oilman. "It could happen to me."
Strake said that if he survives in the job politically, he'll consider running for

governor in 1986.
"I will (run) if the conditions are right," he said. "But if I find somebody better than me, I will work for him or her."
The important thing, he said, is for the Republicans to regain the momentum lost last November when Bill

Clements, the first GOP governor in Texas since Reconstruction, was defeated by Democrat Mark White.
It was, said Strake, a severe blow to the century-long efforts to turn Texas into a true two-party state.
Strake was part of the loss

— he was a candidate for lieutenant governor and was buried at the polls by Democratic incumbent Bill Hobby.
After the defeat, some Republicans blamed the loss on Chet R. Upham of Mineral Wells, the current state party chairman. There was a movement to put another man at the helm of the GOP organization. Upham agreed to step down, provided Strake was named as his replacement.

Pat Black, executive director of the Harris County Republican Party, said Strake was viewed as a man who could bandage the wounds of the crippled party and pull warring elements together.
And that's what the Houstonian plans to do.
"I want to turn the guns of the Alamo outward, not inward," Strake said.
The targets of those guns are Democrats and Strake's already talking like a political warrior.
White was elected on

promises that he can never keep and the state's voters are just beginning to understand that, Strake said.
"White misled the teachers into thinking he can deliver a 24 percent pay raise," said Strake. "He's painted himself into a corner."
If White sticks with the teacher pay raise plan, he will force 564 school districts in the state to hold tax increase referendums, he said.
"Taxpayers aren't ready for that," he said.
Added Strake: "White made so many promises to get elected he is now finding himself unable to live within the limits of the state's revenues. The result, said the Republican, may be new state debts."

function to raise more than a million dollars.
That should be only a part of what Tower will need for his war chest. The four-term senator is expected to face one of the toughest battles of his political career.
"I wouldn't even guess at how much money that campaign will require," said Strake.
A Houston native, Strake comes from a family that has lived here for three generations. His grandfather was in the cotton business and his father made a fortune in oil.
Strake graduated from a private prep school in Houston and then earned a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame and a business degree from Harvard. In between, he served a tour in the "avy."

Translator tackles old French

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Translators, says one practitioner of the art, have the best of the past and the present even though they have to maintain a delicate balance between the two worlds.

Norman Shapiro, who recently published a collection of Old French fables, says the dualistic situation stems from the strange relationship the translator enters into with the original author.

"I see translation not just as a literal rendering, but a collaboration between the original author and the translator, who enter into a strange symbiosis," the native of Boston said.
"What they produce is not a new work, but a work with kind of a life of its own."

"There's a balance between complete freedom and complete responsibility," Shapiro added. "You're bound to the original work ... The translation has to be not only contemporary, but also give some flavor of the original author's time."

But being a translator also means "no blank piece of paper that's been the bane of so many poets," the Wesleyan University professor of Romance languages and literature said in a recent interview.

His book — "Fables from Old French: Aesop's Beasts and Bumpkins," has been praised for its fresh approach to works that have been previously unavailable in English. Illustrated by 29 15th-century woodcut engravings and eight adapted drawings, the book has facing pages of Old French text and its translation.

Old French can be compared to the present French language as the English of Chaucer's period is to modern English.

Shapiro said he has "always been interested in languages" and began translating French fables for a collection of medieval literature several years ago.

"I eventually realized that I had the nucleus of a collection," he said.
A fable is a short poem or prose work in which, usually, an animal is given human traits to convey a universal moral. While Aesop is the best known fabulist, France became the most productive country in Europe in fables. Marie de France, some of whose works are included in Shapiro's book, is the most important fabulist of the medieval period.

"Fables from Old French" also includes an informative introduction by another Wesleyan faculty member, Howard Needler, who traces the development of the individual fables.
"Any fabulist takes some liberties with the material he or she has, so that the medieval French fables, which used Latin translations of Aesop for their basis, are not the same as Aesop," Shapiro said.

"Details change. For example, the crow in Aesop's fable holds a chunk of meat, not cheese as it does in the French," he added.
That progressive change interests Shapiro, who also teaches a course in black French — that is, the patois spoken in former French colonies in Africa and the Caribbean — at Wesleyan.

"It's fascinating. Suddenly you'll come across a fable that is distinctly Old French in Caribbean folk tales. And, you have to remember, those are the antecedents of our 'Brer Rabbit' stories."

Shapiro, who last year brought out a collection of one-act plays by George Feydeau, a writer of French farces, said he was looking toward another book of French fables.
"I want to call it," he paused, with a smile creeping across his face, "Those Fabulist French."

"Fables From Old French" is published by Wesleyan University Press.)

Immigrant inventor holds many patents

By HELEN ALLEN
Sun City News-Sun
SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — John Grebe, who immigrated to the United States when he was 14, found America to be a land of opportunity — and he made the most of it.

Synthetic rubber and plastic wrap, a boon to the housewife and industry, are among his invented brainchildren.

And Grebe, who recently celebrated his 83rd birthday, still remembers the day he landed in New York City.

"What a thrill it was seeing all those ships and boats in the harbor," he says.

Arriving on March 17, 1914, he was also introduced to New York's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

An uncle who met the boy informed him that those parading were either immigrants or descendants of Irish immigrants.

Grebe was surprised that foreigners were allowed to parade in this country.

"That was the greatest day in my life," said the celebrated scientist and inventor in a slight but still recognizable German accent.

"The only better day was when I was married."

He had been sent to this country to avoid a "holocaust" his father foresaw.

Grebe said he was 12 when he was taken aside by his father and told there would soon be a war since the "Kaiser was anxious to show his power and strength" and that the military was already being prepared.

"I don't want you here when it happens," Grebe stated in quoting his father. "When the time comes, I want you to understand and not feel I don't want you."

World War I broke out a few months after the youngster's New York arrival.

Grebe attributed his being sent out of Germany at that particular time as one of "a series of miracles" that occurred in his life.

Another was graduating from Case Institute of Technology with a degree in physics at the same time Herbert Dow of Dow Chemical Co. was granted an honorary doctorate degree.

During the ceremony, Dow asked the school for a list of its top students for possible recruitment by his firm. Grebe's name was on the list.

Since that time, he has become responsible for more than 100 patents covering chemical, nuclear processes and product inventions. He also received his own honorary doctorate degree from the Institute a few years after that given to Dow.

Of all the inventions he worked on during his 41 years with Dow Chemical, Grebe considers synthetic rubber as the most important.

Grebe recalled that he had difficulty persuading the firm to allow him to experiment with synthetic rubber.

Management couldn't understand the need for a synthetic product with rubber being so cheap and readily available at the time, but finally agreed to his experiments.

Saran Wrap emerged after Grebe got the idea of developing a material which would be not only tough but fire resistant. It is now being used in some fabrics as well as for food wrapping, he said.

Some of the other things for which he is responsible are polystyrene, butylene, bromine- and boron-free magnesium oxide developed from sea water, use of steam process in producing ethylene and methods for secondary recovery of petroleum.

More recently, he came up with the idea of a nuclear reactor which he refers to as a "billion-watt light bulb."

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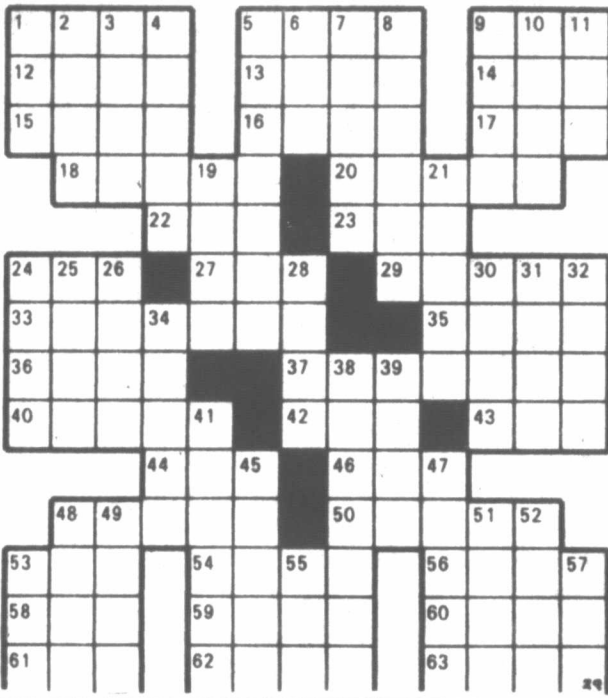
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CALL: Michelle (Shellie) Stapp: **669-3665** or leave a message at 665-6911.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boat type (pl)
 - 5 Wine casks
 - 9 Research room
 - 12 Margarine
 - 13 Dustbowl
 - 14 Have debts
 - 15 Preposition
 - 16 Shepherd's pipe
 - 17 Went before
 - 18 Star (prefix)
 - 20 Makes phone call
 - 22 Domestic animal
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Lick up
 - 27 Broke bread
 - 29 White-plumed heron
 - 33 Apt
 - 35 Relaxation
 - 36 Set up golf ball
 - 37 Inform
 - 40 Auto failure
 - 42 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
 - 43 Escape
- DOWN**
- 1 Excessively
 - 2 Arm bone
 - 3 Catches
 - 4 Fact
 - 5 Ontario
 - 6 Hawaiian capital
 - 7 Sister's daughter
 - 8 Settled
 - 9 Recline indolently
 - 10 Holds in wonder
 - 11 Sea bottom
 - 19 Harvest
 - 21 Beer
 - 24 Behind
 - 25 Imitated
 - 26 President (abbr.)
 - 28 Jacob's twin
 - 30 Wading bird
 - 31 Weather bureau (abbr.)
 - 32 Swarm
 - 34 Ancient theater
 - 38 Edible root
 - 39 Private high school (colloq.)
 - 41 Mournful
 - 45 Be undecided
 - 47 Arbor
 - 48 Consul of old Rome
 - 49 Was indebted to
 - 51 Nobleman
 - 52 Adds up
 - 53 Landing boat
 - 55 Mrs. Peron
 - 57 Tang



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your career prospects will brighten considerably over the coming months. Positive changes are developing, but they may be rather slowly paced.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have good earning capacity today, but there's a chance you might not spend the dollars you worked so hard for as wisely as you should. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're completely at ease in social situations, but today you could harbor introverted thoughts which might restrict you from operating at your best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone already spoken for could flatter you today with excessive attention. Subdue temptations to carry this past the flirtatious stage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't catalogue pals today, such as thinking one friend is more important than another. This might cause you to slight someone who really counts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful how you conduct yourself today around persons whose material circumstances may be less fortunate than yours. You could embarrass them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your promises will ring with sincerity today. Unfortunately you might not be able to rely too heavily on commitments made by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a capable manager of your resources today, but someone with whom you're involved could cost you through his lack of prudence and practicality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a fun day, provided you select companions whose interests are similar to yours. The edge will be dulled if you're not in harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather fortunate in career situations today, but it won't be due to your efforts alone. Be sure to share the credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Interspersed among the small talk with your pals today will be tidbits of valuable information. Listen attentively for these little gems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be discouraged today if a venture important to you gets off to a slow start. Once it gets rolling, you'll be racing to keep up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be condescending today. Instead, treat all you encounter as equals. If you play down to them, they'll not look up to you.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

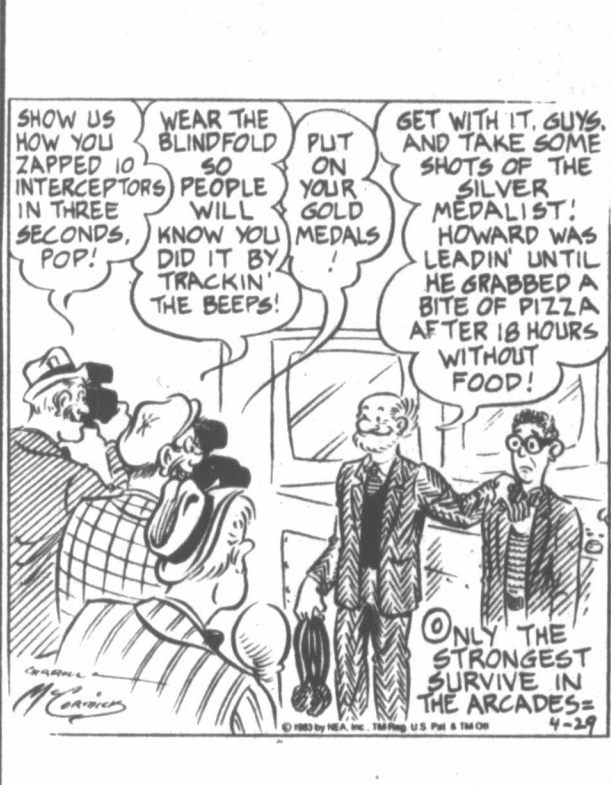


By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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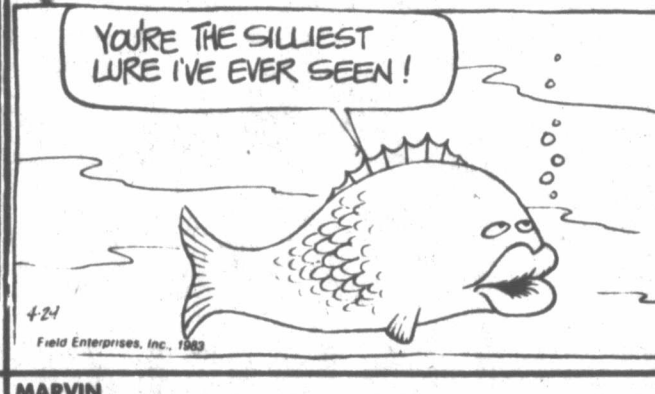
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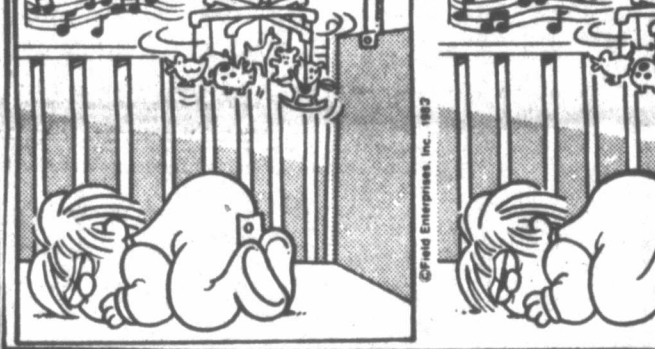
MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



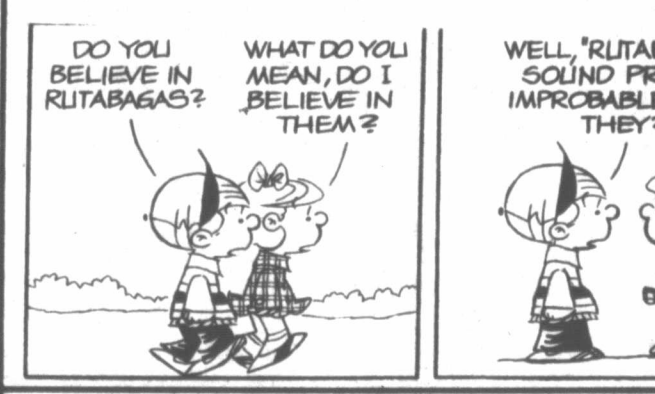
B.C. By Johnny Hart



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



ALLEY DOP By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz



Sports Scene

Regional Practice



Paul McIntire, the No. 1 golfer for the Pampa Harvesters this spring, works on his chipping game in preparation for the Class 4A regional tournament next week in Brownwood. (Staff Photo)

Pampa golfers hope for nice playing weather

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
Paul McIntire is hoping for some dry, sunny, windless days when the Pampa High junior and his teammates enter the Class 4A regional golf tournament next Wednesday and Thursday at Brownwood.
"My game has suffered because of the weather," said McIntire, who is the No. 1 golfer for the Harvesters this spring. "We've played matches in the rain and when it was real windy."
Despite all the hardships, McIntire averaged 75 strokes per round (71 is par at the Pampa Country Club) as Pampa placed second to Borger in the District 1-4A race to qualify for regionals.
"I'm starting to put everything together now," McIntire said. "During the past three days I've played about the best golf I ever have."
Pampa shot a 317 to win the final district round at Dumas to finish with a 1,940 total. McIntire shot a 75. Cliff Baker and Ryan

Crosier shot 80. David Fathree had an 82 and Reid Sidwell an 84.
Borger had a 1,886 six-round total to win the district title, but lost by one stroke to Pampa in the final district round.
The top two teams plus the top two individuals at the regional meet will advance to the state tournament.
"I'd have to shoot a two-day total of 144 or around par to have a chance of winning," McIntire said. "It all depends on how the weather holds up, but it's usually pretty nice at Brownwood."
As a team, the Harvesters have shot practice rounds of 298 and 303 this week.
"We're progressing real well. I think we're considered the darkhorse of the regional tournament," said Pampa coach Mike Brent. "Borger and Andrews will be the teams to beat along with Austin Westlake."
"Beating Borger for the first time in five district rounds was a good psychological win for us going into regionals."

Fleck, Hawkins lead Legends golf tourney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Oldtimers Jack Fleck and Fred Hawkins, who rarely shared the spotlight during their regular playing days, owned a shot lead going in today's second round of the \$485,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf Tournament and they owed it all to their "young" putting nerves.
"We made some field goals out there," said Fleck, the 1955 U.S. Open champion who beat out Ben Hogan. "It seemed like every hole was a dream."
The 62-year-old Fleck, who won only two PGA tour events, and the 59-year-old Hawkins, who was a runnerup 28 times on the PGA Tour, birdied seven of the first eight holes Thursday for a tournament record 28 on the front nine.
They coasted home with a 1-under par 34 to finish with an 8-under par 62 over the tight but testy Onion Creek Golf Club, good for a one shot edge.
Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo, who eagled the first hole, and substitute Rod Funseth went out in 32 and come home in 31 for a 63.
The 59-year-old Hawkins, who won two PGA tour events and quit golf for 12 years before he rekindled his interest, holed putts of 30, 0, 10, 20, and 10 feet on the front line.

Fleck made a 30-footer and a 15-footer for birdie and saved par from a net after coming out of a bunker.
Hawkins sank a 20-foot putt for par on the rugged 440-yard Par 4 No. 15 and Fleck dropped a 3-foot birdie on the 16th green.
"We ham-and-egged it all day," said Hawkins. "It's the best start we ever had here. We finished ninth last year."
Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg, were two shots back, touring the testy 6,584-yard course in six-under par 64.
Defending champions Sam Snead and Don January posted a 4-under par 66 and January said "I played terrible. I just couldn't get it going."
January shot a course record 10-under par 60 in Wednesday's Pro-Am and Snead had an ace.
De Vicenzo, who teamed with Julios Boros to win this event in 1976, was originally scheduled to play with Bob Goaly.
Goaly injured his back lifting his golf bag and Funseth, who just turned 50 and earned over \$600,000 on the PGA Tour, was rushed to Austin.
De Vicenzo hit two drivers into a stiff south wind to reach the 530-yard Par 5 first green then holed the putt.

Grimsley's Sports World

Is this the year for Brett?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Kansas City's George Brett is on a batting rampage again and, with magnolias not yet in full bloom, baseball buffs are talking guardedly about maybe getting another .400 hitter after more than 40 years.
It's been a long wait.
Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, .406 in 1941, was the last and, before him, Bill Terry of the old New York Giants, .401 in 1930. It's one of the game's most elusive goals, but both Williams and Terry think Brett is the man to do it.
"It has to happen," says Williams, now an inveterate fisherman who spends more time casting a rod than hanging around ballparks. "It's not as out of reach as Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak or Lou Gehrig's consecutive games (2,130)."
"I don't know this boy up there," says Terry, an ex-Tennessean who operates a Buick agency in Jacksonville, Fla. "He seems to have good eyes and a fine swing. He can hit to all fields."
"I thought he would do it three years ago when he made such a good bid. One of my mechanics was from Kansas City. When he went home, I told him to see Brett and tell him I was pulling for him."
Cherished records continue to fall in this old game built on legend and statistics. The modern athlete keeps defying the supposition

that he is soft and pampered compared with the rugged characters who came off the farms and out of the mines in the early part of the century.
Babe Ruth's home run marks died on the bats of Roger Maris and Hank Aaron. Pete Rose already has erased many of Ty Cobb's durability records and is zeroing in on the proudest, Cobb's 4,191 hits.
Only Wednesday, Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros struck out his 3,509th batter and scaled a Walter Johnson plateau that had stood since 1927.
At the moment three records appear inviolate—besides the consistency streaks of DiMaggio and Gehrig, the 511 pitching victories of Cy Young, Gaylord Perry, 44 years old, is still some 200 away.
The indefatigable Rose has challenged DiMaggio's hitting streak and along with Steve Garvey is building up astounding figures for consecutive games played, but there seems little chance of either—or anybody else—reaching the plateaus of the two Yankee greats.
When George Brett departed New York Wednesday with the Royals, he was leading the American League with a .466 batting average, with five home runs and 19 runs-batted-in. His strong start brought back memories of the 1980 season when he flitted around the .400 mark deep into the season, finally finishing with .390.

NBA playoffs continue tonight

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Coach Doug Moe believes the Denver Nuggets are at their best when things are bleak, and if that's true, the San Antonio Spurs could be in trouble.
The Nuggets are down 0-2 in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series with the Spurs, while league scoring champion Alex English and star center Dan Issel are both nursing injuries going into tonight's third game in Denver.
"I'm not worried," Moe said Thursday. "When things go well, this team goes right into the tank."
In the other Western Conference semifinal, Los Angeles is at Portland tonight in a series the Lakers lead 2-0, while Milwaukee is at Boston for the second game of an Eastern Conference semifinal that the Bucks lead 1-0. The New York Knicks, trailing 0-2, host Philadelphia in the other Eastern semifinal on Saturday.

English, who averaged 28.4 points this season, missed Wednesday night's 126-109 loss with an ankle injury, and Issel, third on the team with a 21.6 norm, suffered a strained tendon in his left knee during the second game.
The status of both players is uncertain tonight.
Moe says he will stick with his strategy of trying to stop San Antonio's all-stars, Artis Gilmore and George Gervin, which has freed point guard Johnny Moore to shoot from the outside or find someone else open.
This strategy has backfired in the first two games. Moore had 24 points and 17 assists in the opener and 26 points and an NBA playoff record 20 assists in Game 2.

"If they beat us that way (from the outside), you congratulate them," Moe said. "If we give Johnny Moore the outside shot, we can shut off the inside. He's going to have those shots the next two games, and we're going to win them. He's going to be wide open."
"If they slough off, I'll continue to shoot," said Moore, who scored 12.2 points per game and was second in the NBA in assists during the regular season. "They're playing the odds. It's obvious they'd rather have me shoot the long jumper than Artis, who has the high percentage shot. Unfortunately for Denver, I'm hitting that shot."
"They can't give Johnny Moore that shot like they used to," said Gervin, who celebrated his 30th birthday Wednesday night with 30 points.
Portland goes home hoping that its rabid followers can make up the difference against the Lakers. The Trail Blazers have sold out for every home game for six years and 12,666 will attend tonight's playoff meeting.
"We don't want to let Blazermania get started," Lakers forward Jamaal Wilkes said, but Los Angeles had the luxury of knowing the Trail Blazers must win the next two games at Portland to have a realistic chance of winning the series.
"The pressure is off us," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "If they lose one in Portland it's going to be very tough for them to win the series."
Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points to spearhead the Lakers' 118-97 victory over Portland in the clubs' opening playoff game. Then, with two and three men guarding him when he had the ball, he

pumped in 37 points and had a team-high seven assists in the Lakers' 112-106 triumph Tuesday night.
"He's awesome all the time, but he's more awesome in the playoffs," Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson said of his teammate. "In the playoffs, it's like his time of the year. In tight games, you say, 'Please, big fella, save us.'"
Laker Coach Pat Riley said of Abdul-Jabbar's performance in Game 2 of the series: "They didn't hesitate to triple-team him, but he was awesome anyway."
But Portland forward Mychal Thompson said he doubted the 34-year-old Abdul-Jabbar would continue to play so well.
"As great as he is, he can't keep scoring as much as he has been in the past two games," Thompson said.
The Celtics, who lost the opener 116-95, also are in a virtual "must-win" situation in tonight's second game against Milwaukee.
Only four teams in NBA playoff history have won a series after falling behind 2-0. Of those four, only the 1969 Los Angeles Lakers have come back to win a series after losing the first two games at home.
The Lakers won four games in a row, three on the road, to beat San Francisco 4-2 in a 1969 Western Conference semifinal.

Swimathon

The Pampa Dolphins will hold a swimathon at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center to raise funds for their program and the United States swim team.
Dolphins' members are going to different business places this week in search of sponsors. For each pledge, a swimmer will swim for two hours or 200 links.
"Fifteen percent of the money raised will go to the United States swim team and the rest will go to the Dolphins," said coach Carol Corsberg.
More details can be obtained by calling 669-6556.
The Dolphins are made up of young swimmers who have not yet reached the high school level of competition.

By The Associated Press
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best of seven)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Philadelphia leads series 2-0)
Philadelphia 112, New York 102
Philadelphia 98, New York 91
Philadelphia at New York, Saturday, 8 p.m.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)
Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Los Angeles 119, Portland 108
Los Angeles at Portland, Friday, April 29
Portland at Los Angeles, Tuesday, May 2
NBA PLAYOFFS
(Portland leads series 2-0)
Portland at Los Angeles, Sunday, May 8, if necessary
(San Antonio leads series 2-0)
San Antonio 152, Denver 133
San Antonio 158, Denver 108
San Antonio at Denver, Friday, April 29
Denver at San Antonio, Wednesday, May 4
Denver at San Antonio, Wednesday, May 4
San Antonio at Denver, Friday, May 6, if necessary
Denver at San Antonio, Sunday, May 8, if necessary

NBA playoff glance

Milwaukee at Boston, Sunday, May 8, if necessary
WESTERN CONFERENCE
(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)
Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Los Angeles 119, Portland 108
Los Angeles at Portland, Friday, April 29
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NBA PLAYOFFS
(Portland leads series 2-0)
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San Antonio 152, Denver 133
San Antonio 158, Denver 108
San Antonio at Denver, Friday, April 29
Denver at San Antonio, Wednesday, May 4
Denver at San Antonio, Wednesday, May 4
San Antonio at Denver, Friday, May 6, if necessary
Denver at San Antonio, Sunday, May 8, if necessary

Ford out of hospital

Tina Ford, the White Deer athlete who was injured during the Region 1-2A track meet at Lubbock last weekend, was released from the hospital Thursday, according to her coach, Lenora Oatman.
"She's feeling quite a bit better I understand," coach Oatman said. "It will probably be several days before she comes back to school."
Miss Ford, a junior, was injured last Friday when she fell off the protected mat during the high jump event and hit her head and shoulder on the track surface.
Miss Ford suffered a concussion and was taken to Lubbock General Hospital. She remained in the hospital for tests and observation.
"Tina doesn't remember much about her jump," coach Oatman said.
Before she fell off onto the all-weather track surface, Miss Ford had cleared 5-2 to take fourth place in the high jump.
Her sister, Kay, won the event and set a new meet record in the process with a leap of 5-5.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	9	8	.525
Philadelphia	10	6	.625
Montreal	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
New York	5	10	.333
Chicago	5	12	.294

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	13	4	.765
Los Angeles	13	5	.724
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
San Diego	9	11	.450
Houston	8	12	.400
San Francisco	6	13	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
Baltimore	10	6	.625
Detroit	9	6	.600
New York	9	6	.600
Toronto	8	7	.533
Cleveland	6	10	.375

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	9	6	.600
Seattle	9	6	.600
Oakland	8	6	.571
Minnesota	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	10	.412

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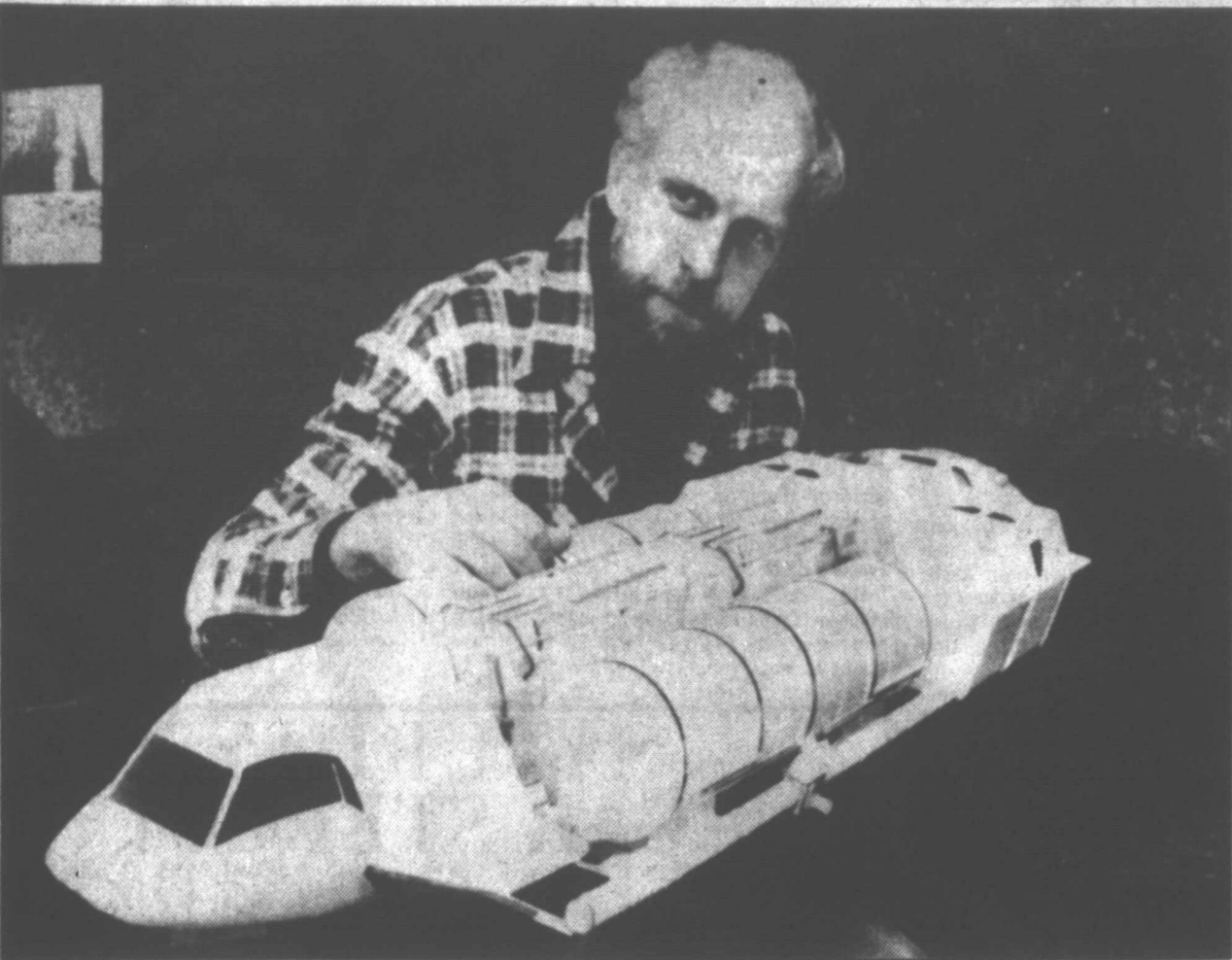
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Just visiting



Kenneth Johnson holds a model of "alien" spaceship, one of the props used in the new NBC television movie "V." It is the story of extra-terrestrials who invade and occupy the United States. (AP Laserphoto)



Terry Lester plays Jack Abbott on "The Young and the Restless."

In an era when actors change professions mid-life and go into politics, Terry Lester is a refreshing switch - he quit the study of politics to become an actor.

Lester is also cursed - with good looks, blond hair, blue eyes and an impressive 6'2", 185 lb. physique. We should all be so cursed, you say? Not so, for an actor who wants to act, being typed as a straight leading man is a problem. For Terry, that problem was solved by his current stint in "The Young and the Restless" as Jack Abbott.

Terry works on the role constantly, introducing some comedy, even a little physical humor - and keeps his eye on the future and the ever-bigger challenges of the actor's life.

Recap: 4/25 - 4/29 Preview: 5/2 - 5/6

ALL MY CHILDREN - Erica shows up at Kent's funeral disguised as a nun. Opal wants the reward money for turning in Erica and shows up at the funeral in Sam's truck. When she spots Erica in the nun costume she tells the police. Erica hides out in a confessional and retreats to Mrs. Whelan's boarding house. Erica tells Mrs. Whelan that she really is a nun and is there to think things through. Brooke and Tom have a pillow fight which leads to love. **THIS WEEK:** Greg rejects Jenny again. Erica has to think fast.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE - Bo and Delilah run away and Asa is furious. Clint plans to write a story calling Asa a liar about the time he spent as a captive. Asa plans to print a story about how someone tampered with the boat that exploded. He implies that Bo and Delilah did it to get rid of Asa. Cassie and Dorian fight about her campaign for woman of the year. Brad convinces Benny that he was only following Asa's orders and isn't held responsible for Asa's actions. Asa rallies Brad into swearing

that the boat was sabotaged. **THIS WEEK:** Becky gives up on Bo and gets closer to Drew. Larry asks Jenny where he stands. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** - Craig rents the bridal suite to win Betsy back. Steve makes Betsy promise to meet him in two weeks to plan their life together. John buys the penthouse and throws James out. Karen tries to get a job at the boutique but she is turned down. Tom fails at his attempt to get John reinstated as a staff member at the hospital. Nels wins Barbara's confidence and reports back to James. Ariel tries to find out if Dusty is truly Gunnar's son. **THIS WEEK:** Betsy paints herself into a corner. James has another scheme in mind. **EDGE OF NIGHT** - Patricia was murdered. Ian is shot by Cameron but is saved by a bullet proof vest. Raven is upset by Ian's accident and Sky is upset by her reaction. Geraldine

decides to buy WMON. Constantine visits Raven and Ian. Raven finds Jefferson Brown's diary. Camilla finds Gavin a job in New York. Gunther asks Mitzi to marry him. Preacher invites himself to the Cavanaugh house and all are uncomfortable. **THIS WEEK:** Mitzi thinks things over. Gavin contemplates a move. **ANOTHER WORLD** - Rachel lets Mac know she knows he's John but she's not angry. She agrees to see Mac but is not yet over Steve. Cass gives Cecile 10 thousand dollars. Alma tells Cecile that 10 thousand is not enough. Felicia moves with Cass. Alma tells Cecile she's going to tell Felicia about her relationship with Cass. Stacy tells Janet she will not yield to her. Stacy tells Larry to leave Thomasina alone. Larry tells Rachel the fingerprints are Alma's. **THIS WEEK:** Rachel warms toward Mac. Cecile is in a panic.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES - Julie tells Liz to stay away from Neil. Liz and Marie have an argument about Neil. Neil says he would never hurt Marie. Liz gives Neil a key to her place so he would have access to the baby. Marie finds the key and feels betrayed. Liz is mugged and Neil takes her home and falls asleep on the couch. Renee finally persuades David to come to dinner and bring Scotty. Liz entices Neil to her apartment on false pretenses and greets him wearing only a towel. **THIS WEEK:** Neil faces a decision. Marie makes a threat against Liz. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** - Victor thinks that Max is a doctor trying to help him. He's not aware of the fact that Max is out to poison him. Doug and Julia team up together to save Victor. Cindy relies on Paul to help her overcome her fears. Jill avoids Jack's company as John recovers from surgery.

CAPITOL - Sloane pressures Maggie for information about Frank's death. Wally is fired when he starts spending all his time with Ronnie. Brenda moves in to console Wally. Kelly convinces Trey she's nothing but a cheap hooker. **ANOTHER LIFE** - Ben tells Terry he needs to cool off before seeing Lori again. Lance forces Paula to work for him. Ben has appendicitis. Gene and Carla buy Nora's house at the auction. Marianne considers moving to North Carolina to help her father with his work. Webster tells Nancy she could be arrested for grand larceny. Lee learns he is four points behind in the polls. **THIS WEEK:** Lori finally comes to her senses. Lee courts Kate. **GUIDING LIGHT** - Quint asks Bea for permission to marry Nola. Rebecca takes Mark's hand gun and hides it in Amanda's house. Ross realizes that if Lister was right handed, Mark must be the killer. Mark follows as Rebecca marches Amanda out to the cliff at gunpoint. Mark finds out that Rebecca is really Mona. Quint arrives at the scene and finds out that Mark is really Sam Pasquin. Rebecca makes a move to push Amanda off the cliff. Vanessa tells Alan she will take Rebecca's job. **THIS WEEK:** Tragedy at the cliff site. Harry turns the tables on Vanessa. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** - Robert and Holly are growing closer together, but Holly cannot make a full commitment. She decides to go up to the

mountains and take a hike to think things through. Natalie spots Holly and tries to keep Luke from taking a walk but she just misses him. Holly and Luke take off on separate trails but may meet at the reservoir. Augie and Hand torch the clinic and Brian feels betrayed by Scotty as he watches the blaze. Jim Lee's and Cecilia's love making is interrupted by the fire. A picture in a newspaper reveals Lu to be Gloria. Robert questions Blackie about Lu's identity. **THIS WEEK:** Holly and Luke just miss each other. Connie causes trouble between Robert and Holly. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** - Jenny is stunned to learn that Andy is really her child. Brian and Jenny find Andy unconscious in a box car. Tom thinks

They came in 50 spaceships

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Visitors came in peace from outer space. Or, so they said. They also looked just like human beings. Or, so it seemed.

They simply showed up one day in 50 spaceships, each three miles across, and the world was theirs.

But you can find out for yourself Sunday and Monday when NBC shows the TV movie, "V."

Kenneth Johnson, the writer, director and producer of the project, says that he didn't have either science fiction or aliens from outer space in mind when he began to work on the story.

Movies: Blue Thunder

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
"Blue Thunder" is the name of a new supercharged helicopter which the Defense Department has designed as the ultimate weapon to combat civil unrest. To test its capabilities, government agents try to incite rioting in the Los Angeles barrio. Enter Frank Murphy, a police officer who pilots helicopters. He's also a Vietnam veteran who sniffs out the nefarious plot. If you can accept this premise, you can sit back and enjoy one of the most hyper-kinetic exercises since "Bullitt" and "The French Connection." Director John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever") maintains the action at supersonic speed, and the helicopter chases are absolutely thrilling. The story takes place in Los Angeles, where authorities fear terrorist action during the 1984 Olympic Games. The city never looked more gorgeous - and smogless - than it does through John Alonzo's lenses. Roy Scheider is perfect as the hardbitten flying cop, and he is pitted against an old adversary from Vietnam, Malcolm McDowell. Strong support comes from the late Warren Oates, Candy Clark and Daniel Stern. Rated R because of language and excitement, which might be too much for sensitive children.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G - General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

"I'd had the notion for a long time of doing a piece in which America is occupied by a military power," he said.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, was intrigued by the idea but the question was, who would be the occupying army?

"We thought it should not be a homegrown rise of fascism but rather an invading army," Johnson said. "The Russians? The Chinese? I didn't believe they had the staying power for that. We needed someone bigger and stronger."

Hence, the Visitors.

Johnson says he plays down the science fiction aspect in "V" and concentrates on the dramatic elements as the Visitors become less and less friendly.

"I wanted to see how America would react under occupation - who would be the collaborators and who would be the resistance fighters," he said.

In the TV movie, Marc Singer stars as a television cameraman, and Faye Grant as a young medical student, who detect the Visitors' sinister plan and become resistance fighters.

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Presidential choice



President Reagan greets Richard Stone during a surprise appearance in the White House briefing room to name the former Florida senator special envoy to Central America. Reagan said he was not troubled by Stone's prior contacts with Guatemala. (AP Laserphoto)

Stone faces forbidding challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the newly nominated special U.S. envoy to Central America, former Sen. Richard Stone is about to take on perhaps the most forbidding challenge of his public career, and he himself admits the odds against success are long. President Reagan nominated Stone to the ambassador-at-large post on Thursday, predicting easy Senate confirmation. One encouraging sign for Stone, 54, was that Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., called him "an acceptable nominee" even though Tsongas has been one of the administration's toughest critics on Central America policy. Tsongas said he would have preferred that Reagan nominate Sol Linowitz, who served former President Carter as negotiator for the Panama Canal treaties and for a Middle East peace settlement. But, said Tsongas, "you're not going to get a Sol Linowitz out of this administration." A State Department official defended the choice of Stone, calling him a "doer" who has the proper credentials for the job: "a great big foot, a thick skin and a great big mouth." The selection of Stone, known for his conservative views, appeared to reflect the influence of National Security Adviser William Clark and United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, both representing the administration's conservative wing. Outlining his role, Stone said he will "invite opposition groups to participate in a peaceful political process, and to facilitate and support the efforts of Latin nations themselves to set their own agendas and advance their agendas toward peace." He admitted the "odds are long" against success. Over the short term, Stone's main task will be to try to

create conditions in El Salvador leading to broad participation in the presidential elections set for December. But Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said in a speech Thursday night that to force the Salvadoran government to negotiate with the guerrillas as equals would "risk its collapse" and subsequent anarchy. Abrams said also that "enlightened public opinion" in the United States is pressing for such negotiations. The Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce denounced the proposal for a special envoy as "offensive and humiliating," asserting that Salvadorans themselves should be left to work out the country's electoral problems. Stone's duties will not be limited to El Salvador. He will lend support to regional efforts to resolve the broad array of problems affecting Central America, ranging from refugee flows to cross-border arms shipments and to military buildups in general. A final task will be to work with the Congress to promote bipartisan support for the administration's policies — a main theme of Reagan's speech Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress.

News briefs

CLINTON, Conn. (AP) — Workers with heavy cranes and floodlights were clearing debris and repairing railroad tracks today after the last three cars of an Amtrak passenger train derailed, injuring 12 people. The Yankee Clipper derailed Thursday about 20 miles east of New Haven, blocking Amtrak's New York-Boston line. The train was carrying about 200 passengers, none seriously hurt, town officials said. Amtrak officials hoped to have one track clear today, but meanwhile passengers were being bused between New London and New Haven. William Pugh, a National Transportation Safety Board official in Washington, said the cause of the accident was being investigated.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas will receive bids for an Elevator in the Borger Community Activity Center building until 10:00 a.m., May 16, 1983, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The awarding of bids will not be made at that time. For bidding information call Ivan Blanche or Charles Jermstad at 274-8974 Area code 806. Sealed bids should be addressed to Dr. Andy Hicks, President, Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79008-5118. The College reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject any or all bids. E-57 April 29, May 1, 1983

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:00 A.M., May 12, 1983 for Window Blinds. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Paul E. Boswell Deputy Superintendent Pampa ISD E-55 April 29, May 1, 1983

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:00 A.M., May 12, 1983 for Typewriter. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Paul E. Boswell Deputy Superintendent Pampa ISD E-56 April 29, May 1, 1983

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 10:00 a.m. CST on the thirteenth (13th) day of May, 1983, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas for a new or used type steel seal vibrating roller. Width: 4 1/2 ft. or 6 feet. Diameter: 3 1/2 feet or 4 feet. Vibrating motor with good vibrating pads. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to reduce quantities, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas April 29, May 6, 1983 E-52

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY D.C. CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 130.252 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Hartley, Potter, Dallam, Sherman, Lipscomb, Tompkins, Carson, Gray, Randall & Hemphill Counties, covered by projects CSR 41-1-26, CSR 41-5-35, CSR 41-7-43, CSR 66-1-8, CSR 66-2-16, CSR 170-2-13, CSR 226-2-19, CSR 275-2-7, CSR 375-3-32, CSR 309-1-30, CSR 397-1-26, CSR 1142-5-3, CSR 1245-1-5, CSR 2493-2-6, CSR 2985-1-6 & CSR 2985-2-3, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 11, 1983, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Henry L. Gelligly Resident Engineer, Dallas, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be submitted to the Construction Division, 115 and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. E-46 April 28, May 5, 1983

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AREA MUSEUMS

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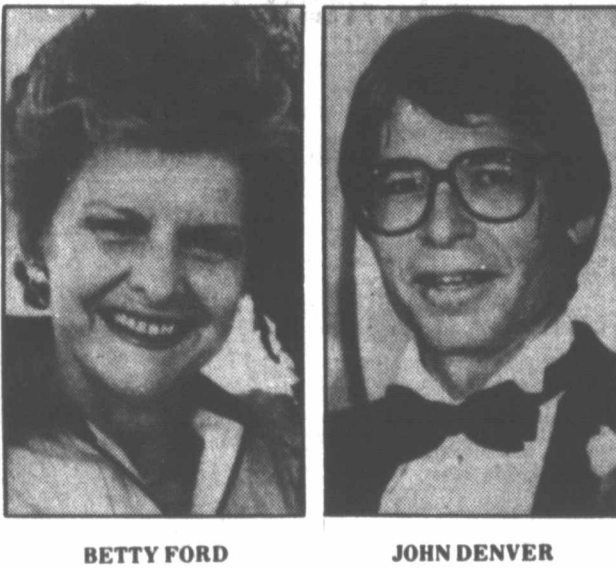
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HAULING, TREES logged, most edging yard and alley clean. Flowerbeds, odd jobs. Call 665-2556. TILLING, LAWN Scaping and mowing, edging, etc. Free Estimates. 668-3185 or 668-2556. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046 Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation. NOW OFFERING Complete lawn mowing Service, pruning and odd jobs. Call 665-3908. ROTO-TILLING - Call 665-4824 8:00 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and weekends. YOUNG CHRISTIAN Male and female rototilling jobs. Reasonable and experienced. Call 665-7524. Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPE BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Sonny's Plumbing 704 Bradley 665-7965 New or repair work. Commercial and residential. WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2722. PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain services. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5218. BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE - Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-9603. GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 668-6260 Complete Plumbing Service. RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service - Stereo's, Home Rentals. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481. RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201. CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s - Stereo's - Home Rentals. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 466 S. Cuyler 665-3361. Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121. RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 900 113 Sam as cash. Easy TV Rental. J.J. Cuyler. 665-7485. SEWING 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. WILL DO quilting. Have embroidered pillow cases for sale. Call Marge 669-7578. ROOFING SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop leaks now! Limited, top quality work. Free estimates. 669-9568. WESTERN ROOFERS of Amarillo, TX. We do all types of roofs. All work guaranteed and bonded. Owner, Jesse Daniels. UPHOLSTERY UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 36 years. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221. SITUATIONS FARM Job Wanted - 10 years experience in cattle and irrigation farming. Have been foreman and manager. Willing to move. Call 666-325-5253. NEED DOMESTIC Work - Dependable and good personality. Call 665-5067. LAUNDRY MENDING and Ironing. Pickup and delivery. Call 665-7549. HELP WANTED REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS Need top hair cutter and hair stylist, doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program plus training by outstanding directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-6343. CITY OF Panhandle is accepting applications for Chief of Police. Must be certified and have supervisory experience in law enforcement. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resumes to City Manager, P.O. Box 129, Panhandle, Texas 79068. AVON HAS more to offer than just a representative. Be a group leader. Salary unlimited. Work with group of Representatives. You will be trained. More information, call 665-6567. \$\$\$ Inflation got you down? Get up, get out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call 665-6567. NEW POSITIONS available for LVN's or medication aides. PRN also available. paid vacation and holidays. Contact Kathy at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. REGISTERED NURSE for Home Health Agency. Excellent benefits and pay. Experience in home health preferred. Call 665-0959. PART TIME Help needed - for night shift at Local convenience store. Apply Crawford's C Plus Mart, 30 East 17th. LOCAL COMPANY is looking for ambitious hard working individuals. For appointment call 665-0653. PART TIME Help wanted - Apply person only. Peanut Shack. MECHANICAL DESIGN draftsman wanted. Must have experience. Salary depends on qualifications. Resumes and references to P.O. Box 1648, Pampa, Texas 79068-1648. MUSEUM CARPENTER Needed - The Old Mobeetie Association needs like to have a healthy active retiree couple to care for the Mobeetie J. Museum. House and utilities furnished. For more information, call 665-3288, Wheeler.

The Pampa News AREA CARRIERS Wheeler Brent Lee 826-5641 Lefors Keith Roberson 835-2780 Miami Joe Huff 868-2962 White Deer Keven Hefner 863-7781 Skellytown ... Carol Hensley 848-2921 Canadian-Geneva Arganbright 323-8018 or 323-8708



BETTY FORD JOHN DENVER

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford says she became an alcoholic because of hidden resentments at being a political wife, and believes that spouses have trouble communicating about the disease. "When I was brought up, we didn't talk about our feelings and, anyway, I had no one to talk to," the wife of former President Gerald Ford said in an interview for Sunday's Parade magazine. "I was resentful that I was the one left at home to shoulder the burdens. "Now, I believe in getting things out. When your resentments, they become explosive, and that's when you begin to drink." Mrs. Ford, 65, also said her husband at first could not admit to himself that she had a problem with alcohol. SINGER JOHN DENVER, 39, says he has no regrets about turning down the lead role in "An Officer and a Gentleman," even though the movie went on to win two Oscars. "When I read the script, it seemed to me little more than a B-movie story with a lot of sex in it," Denver said in a recent interview. "I knew I wouldn't be comfortable in the role and so I said no." He said he learned a valuable lesson. "It showed me I just didn't have the experience to see what could be made of a story by a good director (Taylor Hackford)." The movie, starring Richard Gere, has taken in over \$1.25 million at the box office. LOS ANGELES (AP) — What better award to honor Lord Laurence Olivier for a distinguished acting career during a ceremony in New York City than a big apple? — in crystal yet. The 76-year-old Olivier, accompanied by his wife, actress Joan Plowright, was given the symbol of the city's "enduring admiration and affection" by Mayor Edward Koch at a gathering Thursday night of Hollywood stars, politicians and businessmen at the mayor's Gracie Mansion. Koch said Olivier "was, is and always will be what great acting is all about. He epitomized the romantic, handsome leading man every young man wants to be... Each Olivier performance can be equated with a time, a place and a person in our lives."

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Borger Highway or will build on your site. CONTACT: SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION 806-665-0751 Pampa, Texas 79065

HELP WANTED

NEED DEPENDABLE older woman to stay with two children for 5 days during June. Must have references. 669-8217.

PEPSI-COLA OF Pampa needs Route man. Will train. Salary plus commission. Apply in person, 940 E. Foster.

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HELP WANTED - Responsible lady to live in and care for three children. One school age. Light housework and cooking required. Living expense paid. Small salary. 665-8626.

LAUNDRY WORKERS - Apply in person, 901 S. Barnes. No phone calls.

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

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VAST SELECTION plastic pipe and fittings for water, sewer and gas. Also water heaters. Stubbs Inc. Pampa 1239 S. Barnes.

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SALE OR Rent. Lawn garden equipment. Tillers, mowers, lawn comb, lawn vacuums, aerator and fertilizer spreader, landscaping rakes. We rent almost everything. H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

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FIR ST. BEAUTY This is exquisite - it shows a high degree of taste & excellence. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Custom built 3 year old brick home. Large Master bedroom has Mr. & Mrs. private dressing and bath areas. Large family room with woodburner and bookcases. All electric kitchen with built-in. Truly a home of distinction. \$78,500 M.L.S. 427.

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YOU CANT GO WRONG When you invest in this 2 bedroom home, Formal Dining Room with built-in China Cabinet, Utility Room, extra storage room, Central heat, new plumbing, garage, large tree shaded back yard. Many extras. \$29,500 M.L.S. 473.

GOURMET'S DELITE Enjoy this light, bright, roomy kitchen with lots of counter and cabinet space. Carefully designed so that tasty dishes can go straight from the oven to the formal dining room. Along with this delightful kitchen, there's a spacious family room accented with a large fireplace and built-in bookcases. The perfect room for entertaining for just family living. PLUS 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. M.L.S. 444.

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Good to Eat

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Grahe's Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

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2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 3665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room of your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1627

Willis Used Furniture 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway 665-3551 Reduced to sell. New hide-a-bed, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture.

Just arrived Oak and Ash Unifinished Furniture. Home Interiors 305 W. Foster 669-9631

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POLARIS BICYCLES Get a jump on Spring and have your bicycle tune up now. Service and repair on all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

GOOD THREE wheel bicycle, \$35-275. Lefors.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2256.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

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BE WISE. Advertise. Use matches. Ballons, caps, decals, calendars, pens, signs, Etc. Call 665-2345.

WILL BUILD Storm Cellars. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1899.

GRAY CONTRACTORS. For Sale Star STR 4 40 foot x 80 foot 12 foot Eye, Color, Galv. Roof 1 man door, 6 wall lites \$6645. FOB also Agri-American TV Satellite, 10 foot Dish Single Post. Complete with LNA Modulator Receiver, Manual Operation \$2950 FOB. Call 665-4741.

FOR SALE - 5 horsepower rototiller, \$300; also 3 lawnmowers. 665-2696.

PICK-UP TOPPER. \$100. 665-8340.

SHACKELFORD

PERFECT FAMILY HOME Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas is perfect for the growing family. Extra large fenced backyard with wide gate. M.L.S. 586.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Starter home with 3 bedrooms in excellent location, but best of all, excellent price. M.L.S. 545.

SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING ARE near this tastefully decorated brick home, featuring a water softener, fireplace, large utility, double garage & lots more. M.L.S. 513.

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T.V.'s, STEREO'S, FURNITURE APPLIANCES

"30 DAYS SAME AS CASH"

113 N. Cuyler 665-7483

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE FOR Sale - All sizes from 4 1/2 inches to 1/2 inch. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 665-9421.

KING SIZE waterbed, frame, heater, mattress cover and three sets of sheets. \$225.00. 669-6050 after 5:30.

FOR SALE - 3 long dresses, Peach color, size 7; Blue, size 7; Yellow, size 7. Call 665-6887.

PLANT LOVERS Time for You! Time to earn money! Choose your own hours with National direct sales company dealing with lush tropical foliage plants. Complete training provided. Call Hydroculture Unlimited, 665-6186.

FOR SALE - Complete waterbed set. Must sell. \$175 See at 530 Naida.

WE DO Janitorial, light repair and any odd jobs. 616 N. Somerville, back top apartment.

WASHER AND Dryer for sale. 1019 N. Frost.

FOR SALE - Camper for long wide bed, whirlpool no frost, automatic ice maker refrigerator. 665-8152.

GARAGE SALES

ALTRUSA CLUB of Boyer sponsoring Flea Mart April 30 - May 1, Saturday and Sunday. Buenavista Community Center, Hiway 136.

GARAGE SALE for Rebekah's - Friday and Saturday, 29 and 30, 1429 Wilston.

REPUBLICAN WOMENS Garage and Bake Sale: Thursday and Friday 9-5, 2544 Aspen. No early birds please.

CHI-RHO Garage Sale, Saturday April 29th at 1533 N. Nelson Pampa. We have furniture, clothing and other items.

GARAGE SALE - 729 N. Zimmers. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Toys, record players, baby clothes.

FINAL AVON clearance and garage sale. Clothes for children 8 thru 10, women sizes 8 and 10, women large size clothes - some brand new. Table top organ, good used carpet, material, women's shoes. All items priced to sell. 2411 Christine. Saturday 9 am and Sunday 1:30.

4 FAMILY Garage sale. Saturday 10-6. Sunday 1-6. 2225 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALE - 621 North Cuyler (across from Central Park) Saturday, 9-5, Sunday 12-4 p.m. Books, shoes, large size men's and women's clothes, records, curtains, personal items, lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 until 6 Large sale, stereo speakers, tires, electronic equipment, miscellaneous, auto stereo, lawn mower, many household items. 410 E. 2nd, Highway 60 East, White Deer.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S Day Garage sale. Handtooled woodcraft, large variety. Reasonably priced. Thursday thru Saturday, 711 N. Zimmers.

INSIDE SALE: East end of house, off alley, back door, 1200 E. Harvester. Friday and Saturday 8:30 am. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE - Baby clothes and baby items. Thursday thru Sunday, 9 1/2 1124 N. Starkweather.

GARAGE SALE: 1306 E. Browning. Thursday thru Saturday, 10 until 6 p.m.

LARGE 3 Family Yard sale - 943 S. Finley, 8-5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Baby items, clothing from newborn to adults, 2 stoves, dishes, too many to name.

JARAGE SALE. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday the 29th thru Sunday the 31st. 1308 W. 22nd.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 30th, all day. A little of everything including motorcycle. 1701 Dogwood.

FREE FLEA Market Sale. April 30 and May 1. 721 W. Wilks. 665-3618.

YARD SALE - Pool table, tent and lots more. Thursday thru Sunday, or till all gone. 718 E. Craven.

GARAGE SALE: 1506 N. Sumner. Saturday only 1-6. Furniture, baby items and miscellaneous.

ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAN Church Softball Team Garage Sale. Saturday 7 to 2. No early birds. 1917 Grape.

MOTHER'S DAY Special - Unique handsewn items. Saturday and Sunday only. 620 Bradley Drive.

GARAGE SALE - Big clothes, dishes, lots of goodies, big tool box for pickup. Saturday and Sunday, 1112 S. Nelson.

MOVING SALE. Saturday noon till 7 and all day Sunday. 1012 E. Foster.

GARAGE SALE: Color TV, furniture, odds and ends. 1905 Coffee, 9-3 pm. Saturday.

PICK-UP DRESS-UP

416 S. Cuyler 665-8777

9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

PICK-UP ACCESSORIES SALES AND INSTALLATION

Tombers Tool Boxes Bug Shields Grille Guards Vent Shades Headache Racks Side Rails

LIKE NEW!! 1982 White LTD Ford

Blue Vinyl Seats AM-FM Radio Cassette Tape Rear Window Defroster Cruise Control Tilt seat 13,000 original miles

\$7,300 Call 665-3712 After 6 p.m. Call 665-8828

MARCEM Used Cars & Trucks

610 W. Foster 665-7125

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE - Saturday only, 9-6 p.m. Crib, guitar case, car creeper, girls clothing, dishes, toddler thru 5, TV antenna. Lots of other goodies. 1036 Sirroco.

GARAGE SALE: 812 N. Dwight. Furniture, some dishes, clothing, miscellaneous items. Friday - Sunday from 12:30.

GARAGE SALE - Stereo, Stereo record player, and recorder, tape deck. Lots of other items. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. 463 N. Russell.

MOVING SALE: 2607 Evergreen. Saturday April 30 9-5. Lazy boy recliner, 4 maple 24 inch bar stools, Kenmore washer, telephone table, telephone, work bench with drawer and cabinets, decorator items, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GIANT MULTI Family Garage Sale: Sunday May 1, 1-5 pm. and Monday, May 2, 8 am. till 9. Lots of good brand name childrens and junior clothing. Also furniture, vacuums, odds and ends. 2111 Dogwood.

HUGE CARPORT Sale - 1248 S. Barnes - Saturday, 9 till 5 Sunday 12-7. Some of everything. From lawn mowers to furniture and clothes till all sold.

GARAGE SALE: Stove \$50.00. Quality maternity, baby, toddler clothes, bumper pads, crib sheets, etc. 125 N. Nelson. Saturday 9 am.

FANTASTIC SUPER Garage Sale: Love sofa, recliners, tables, lots of all-size clothes, miscellaneous. Come and see! No early birds. 1505 Hamilton, Saturday 9-4; Sunday 9-3.

GARAGE SALE - 710 N. Banks. Lots of clothes, and toys, 50 cents. Friday and Saturday, 1-7.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 1:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9-9 p.m. Sunday 1:30 - 9 p.m. Lot of everything. 1312 Terrace.

YARD SALE - 1044 S. Faulkner, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kitchen table, dishes, tools and clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1117 Starkweather. Baby, maternity, little and teen boys clothes, toys, tires, car, cutane tank. Knick-knacs.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday only - Toys, double bed, 2119 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1225 Duncan.

GARAGE SALE: Friday through Sunday, 117 E. Tuke.

GARAGE SALE: 1520 Coffee. Saturday all day. Sunday 1 to 5. Lots of good things.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 1500 N. Hamilton, miscellaneous.

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale - New bar-b-que grille. Roger's silver. Extra nice children and adult clothes, maternity, shop miscellaneous and lots of other miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 1203 S. Hobart.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS New GIBSON Sonnet Electric Guitar with Hard case - regular \$73 Now Used HAMMOND Spinnet - \$58.00 Practice Upright Piano from 288.00 TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8883.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal services a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

FOR SALE: 13 black and red Baldie Springer heifers, calving now. \$450.00 each. 3 Charolais Heifers, Heavy Springers, \$465.00 each. 5 mixed breed Springer Heifers, \$435.00 each. 3 roping cows, \$259.00 each. Roping calves, \$167.50 each. Call 665-883-7631.

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

HYDRAULIC, CATTLE Chute. The Wadler Hydraulic Super Chute is designed for the rancher at an affordable price. Standard chutes and headgates also available. 665-6668.

WILL BUY Hogs of all kinds. Call 806-853-4541.

LIVE STOCK 6 year old gelding, Good kid horse. \$1200.00. Call 665-5040.

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

LIKE NEW!! 1982 White LTD Ford

Blue Vinyl Seats AM-FM Radio Cassette Tape Rear Window Defroster Cruise Control Tilt seat 13,000 original miles

\$7,300 Call 665-3712 After 6 p.m. Call 665-8828

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Aurliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9808

AKC BREEDING stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

TWO FEMALE Dachshund. Call after 5 pm, 665-5030.

REDUCING CATTERY due to health. Registered very nice young breeders and pets. Lynxpoint, seal-point, lynx, 1 smoke lynx, black, long hair, Balinese. Bluepoint, seal-point, Balinese. (806) 296-6110.

TWO MALE AKC Cocker puppies. 665-2720 after 5 pm.

THREE PRECIOUS Puppies to be given away. Call after 5:30 p.m., 669-9434.

TO GIVE AWAY - Free puppies. Call 665-6339 after 4:30.

FREE POINTER - Bird dog pups, to good home. See at 2233 N. Sumner.

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MOTHER'S DAY LOVE LINES MAY 8

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Bill Bakaleinikoff of Petaluma, Calif. straightens Robot Redford's tie following head surgery on the robot this week in Sunnyvale. The robot will deliver the commencement address at Anna Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md., next month, the first of its kind by a robot, school officials say. (AP Laserphoto)

Braniff chairman jabs at critics

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International chairman Howard Putnam says critics of his handling of the grounded airline's bankruptcy led former employees "over the cliff" when they publicized a plan to resurrect the carrier.

A group of former pilots, who first made public an offer earlier this month from the Hyatt Corp. to Braniff, called for Putnam's ouster when the offer from the Chicago-based hotel chain was rejected.

Putnam told a group of businessmen Thursday that the proposal didn't give Braniff enough cash to keep a new carrier in the air for more than a few weeks, so the hopes of former employees were falsely raised, he said.

"Anyone can go public with a proposal... and then lead the sheep over the cliff," he said.

Putnam spoke at a luncheon of the Fisher Institute, a conservative, Dallas-based think tank.

He declined to discuss Braniff's latest negotiations, but told the group that he still is hopeful that a new plan for resurrecting the carrier can be submitted to a Fort Worth bankruptcy judge by a May 16 deadline.

He was particularly critical of Braniff's pilots, whose union helped scuttle one of two proposed agreements with Pacific Southwest Airlines. The pilots disagreed with PSA over the seniority they would have in the

proposed operation and would not ratify a new contract.

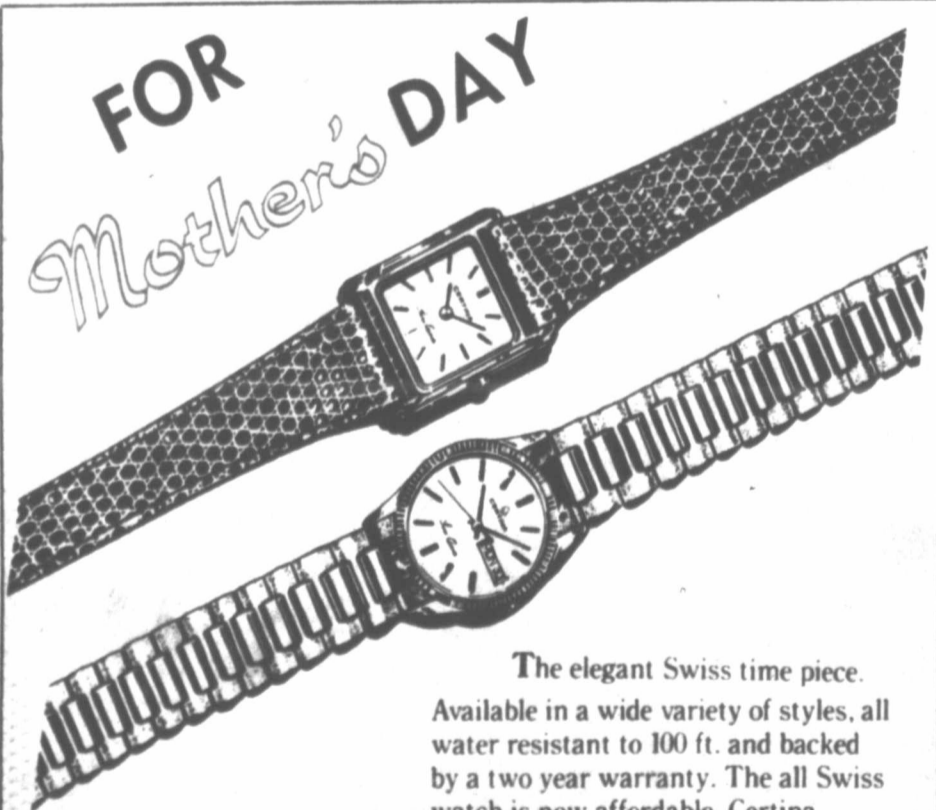
Putnam says the airline needs at least \$60 million to fly again, but that Braniff's secured creditors have offered to put up only \$15 million toward the Hyatt agreement.

Any deal to put Braniff back in the air will have to be "a strongly capitalized operation" to ensure that it is viable, Putnam said. But, he said, "People are coming out of the woodwork ready to give away the store."

CINDERELLA GIRL PAGEANT

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Government cost threatening American way

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The gospel according to J. Peter Grace is simple: If the federal government doesn't get its costs under control we are going down the drain together.

"We can't go along like this," said Grace, chairman of The President's Private Sector Survey On Cost Control. The penalty for failing to correct our ways, he warns, is "the loss of free society as we know it."

"People came here for freedom," said Grace, whose grandfather, W.R., fled Ireland with a colony of farmers after the famine of 1846, settling in Peru long enough to found W.R. Grace & Co. before coming here in 1865. "Now it is all being threatened" by government overspending, he said.

Grace, 69, is an unaffectedly religious man who tends to sermonize on matters dear to his heart. And few matters beyond his family and the

company he runs, W.R. Grace & Co., seem dearer to him than cutting government costs.

J. Peter Grace was a cost-cutting advocate long before being named to head the President's survey, which seeks to bring private sector expertise to bear on government operations. Reclining in his chauffeured limousine on the way to the airport, his security man sitting up front, Grace cites statistics supplied by economists of the Grace company, a company whose sales exceed \$6 billion a year.

"We (the American people) pay \$285 billion in income tax," he begins as the car works its way through city streets. "Plus \$29.6 billion in excise, estate and corporate income taxes." In 1965, he says, it was only \$34.2 billion.

He works quickly toward the point: "Forty-three percent of all revenue is for transfer payments, excluding Social Security." And transfer payments involve "entitlements," or social programs.

"Eighty-six cents of every \$1 in taxes goes to

social programs," he stresses, his finger running over a sheet of calculations he was studying in preparation for a task force meeting in Washington.

One of the strongest criticisms of the task force is that it is made up almost solely of big-business executives rather than a mix of big and small. "I had to go to big companies," said Grace. "Small companies didn't have the staff to put there." Entrepreneurs generally are too busy, he suggested.

The staffing has led to criticism of executives examining the very operations of government that regulated them or with whom they did business. And, as well, that they were biased against entitlements.

As expected, that accusation has been aimed at Grace, who responds with hard data, as he usually does when discussing such matters. "Who pays for entitlements?" he asks. "It isn't the rich," he answers. "Ninety percent of taxable income is below \$35,000 a year. And 92 percent below \$40,000."

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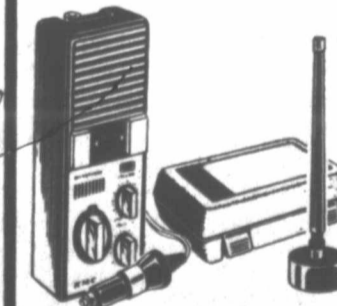


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