



Nationwide unemployment rate is dropping for the third month

By MERRILL HARTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian unemployment rate edged down to 10.1 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly decline, as 99,000 people found jobs in an improving labor market, the government reported today.

The number of people officially listed as unemployed fell by 136,000, from 11,328,000 to 11,192,000, the Labor Department said.

The civilian jobless rate was 0.1 percentage point below the April level and was the best monthly job market showing since the nation registered a 9.9 percent unemployment rate last August.

Since the depth of the 1981-82 recession, when joblessness reached 10.8 percent and more than 12 million people were out of work in December, the seasonally adjusted civilian rate has dropped gradually, by 0.7 percentage point. Today's figures show that, over that period of time, the total number of Americans with jobs has swelled by more than 500,000, from 99.1 million to 99.6 million.

When the Bureau of Labor Statistics combined the civilian labor force figures with those for the approximately 1.66 million military personnel stationed in the United States, the overall unemployment rate also fell slightly, from 10.1 percent to 10.0 percent.

Private economists said in advance of today's report that they expect civilian unemployment to decline only gradually, but steadily, as businesses await stronger signals of a lasting recovery before hiring in substantial numbers.

Despite the increasing signs of recovery — the government's composite Index of Leading Indicators rose by a healthy 1.1 percent in April — the civilian labor force actually fell by 37,000 in May, to 110.7 million.

Economists have warned that unemployment could rise, even in the midst of recovery, if large numbers of people now considered "discouraged" workers re-enter the labor force before businesses are ready to rehire on a large scale.

The jobless rate is based on a Census Bureau survey of 50,000 U.S. households. A separate survey of business payrolls, which plays no role in the compilation of the jobless rate, showed that employment increased last month by 375,000.

"The labor market continued to improve in May," Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said in remarks prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee. "Although overall unemployment changed little in May, small but steady declines have occurred since the end of last year."

(see Unemployment on page 2)

Suspect may walk from a murder rap Judge rules body, autopsy, may not be considered by the jury

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer



Michael Anderson in courthouse

WHEELER — Many people know that murder victim Robert Hall's "head was nearly blown off," and that his body was found buried behind his accused murderer's isolated Wheeler County farmhouse, but jurors who will decide Michael Anderson's guilt or innocence later this year will never be told those facts.

District Judge Grainger McIlhany ruled Thursday that the warrantless search that led to Hall's body was illegal, and therefore, he will prohibit testimony about finding the victim buried in Anderson's yard and all evidence resulting from that discovery.

With the ruling that the search and all evidence discovered as its result are invalid, jurors basically will consider a murder without a body, according to a local trial lawyer. The state's case is destroyed, he said.

"The ruling effectively emasculates the state's case. The fourth amendment tells you that you don't search residential premises without a warrant. That's the difference between the U.S. and Germany. The judge had no choice. He has to follow that. It's the exclusionary rule, a federal law," said the lawyer who asked not to be identified.

McIlhany's ruling on the motion to suppress evidence by defense lawyer Harold Comer of Pampa orders no testimony about "any photos or descriptions of the body of Robert Hall," evidence later taken from Anderson's house, the victim's autopsy or "any oral description of the body of Robert Hall."

The judge granted the defense motion during Anderson's pre-trial hearing at Wheeler Thursday.

McIlhany also issued a "gag order" for lawyers in the case, but turned down Comer's motion to extend the gag to the news media. And the judge refused the lawyer's motion to close all pre-trial hearings to the public. The judge set an October 10 trial date, and granted a change of venue to "somewhere in Texas."

District Attorney Guy Hardin said he will try Anderson for Hall's murder, despite the ruling that throws out much of the reported evidence in the case.

Anderson, 26, is charged with Hall's execution-style murder. The 28-year-old Sayre, Okla. resident was shot with a .45-caliber pistol four times in the back of the head at close range.

Acting on information from Oklahoma authorities, Wheeler deputies found Hall's body buried in a shallow grave behind Anderson's house about midnight March 2.

The suspect surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La., about 24 hours after the body was found.

After his arrest, Texas and Oklahoma authorities began a battle to prosecute Anderson, each saying the murder occurred in his state. The suspect was indicted for murder by a Wheeler County grand jury March 9. Oklahoma prosecutors charged Anderson with first-degree murder for Hall's death March 14.

Texas Governor Mark White denied the Oklahoma effort to extradite Anderson April 19, paving the way for Thursday's pre-trial hearing at Wheeler.

The hearing began with Anderson, sporting a new short haircut and suit, quietly answering "Yes, sir," to McIlhany's questions about his inability to pay for a lawyer. Anderson answered that he couldn't pay and was satisfied with his court-appointed lawyer.

Comer then launched a long speech about the pre-trial publicity in the case, before asking the judge to issue a "gag order" for the parties to the case and the news media. The lawyer asked the judge to order the news media to report and print only those issues that lawyers can discuss under the state laws governing legal ethics.

Comer said the news media should be forced to follow those state bar rules. He said he had decided not to ask for the gag order, until a story, which "rehashes the whole

affair," was printed in The Pampa News May 26.

"I had hoped that the news media would assume some journalistic responsibility. Because of that article, I present the motion to the court," the defense lawyer said.

He asked the judge to "prevent the news media from printing matter prejudicial to this defendant," and asked him to order the media to follow Title 14, Article 12, Sec. 8, of the state bar rules governing lawyers' comments about pending cases.

Comer said he was particularly upset about reports from various members of the Panhandle media that said prosecutors in Oklahoma and Texas are investigating the possibility that Hall's murder is linked with three unsolved execution-style murders committed in Beckham County, Okla. during 1982 and about the reports that prosecutors are investigating the slaying's possible connection with "The Family," what authorities call a well-organized and financed drug syndicate. The lawyer also said his motion to prevent pre-trial publicity follows reports that Anderson allegedly confessed to Hall's killing. He said the reports are "speculation, rumor or conjecture on the part of the news media."

"The news media has reported matters that would affect prospective jurors," Comer said.

"We have no objection to the gag," Hardin said after Comer's plea.

The judge granted the motion as it applies to lawyers in the case, but he refused to extend it to the news media.

Comer also asked that "all pre-trial hearings be held in chambers."

"I'm not going to do that," the judge answered.

Then, on his own initiative, McIlhany took up the issue of moving the trial out of Wheeler County when he referred to the same story in The Pampa News. The story quoted new Assistant District Attorney Mark Baskett saying that the case may be moved to Hemphill or Lipscomb Counties.

McIlhany told the lawyers Lipscomb County was a suitable site, but that Baskett's comment was a "premature release" and "defeated the purpose" of moving the case there.

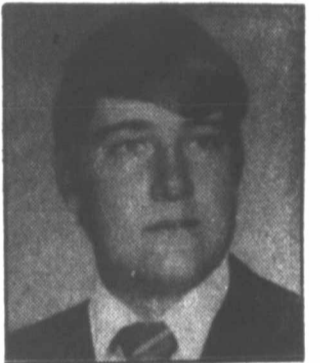
The judge said he may now move the case a greater distance away from Wheeler County.

After his comments about the "undue publicity," McIlhany said, "I'm going to set a trial date for October 10, and I'll just say that the trial will be held somewhere in Texas."

The defense called Wheeler Sheriff Doyle Ramsey as its first witness to support the motion to suppress the evidence of finding Hall's body buried at Anderson's house.

Ramsey testified about how he was told about the murder by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation about 10 p.m. March 1.

Ramsey said the Oklahoma authorities called to say there was "a dead person buried in



Robert Hall

Wheeler County." He said the authorities said the information came from the victim's ex-wife, Donna Hall. Ramsey said Hall told the Oklahoma officers she watched as Anderson killed Hall. Ramsey said the O.S.B.I. reported Donna Hall told them her ex-husband "was shot in Oklahoma four times in the back of the head, blown his head nearly off, and they drove to Mike's house and buried him."

The sheriff testified that

(see Murder on page 2)

Anderson shields face from camera as he talks with lawyer Harold Comer



McLean ready for rodeo

By CARNELL HUNNICUTT
Staff Writer

McLEAN — McLean's 76th Annual Rodeo and Homecoming will be held the weekend of June 17 to 19 in the city park.

This year the rodeo will also have a carnival, horse racing and dances.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child under 12. The entry fee for each rodeo event is \$40 plus a \$5 bookkeeping fee.

A ranch horse cutting contest at 1 p.m. Friday, June 17 will open the two-day rodeo, and at 6 p.m. former students will register for the homecoming.

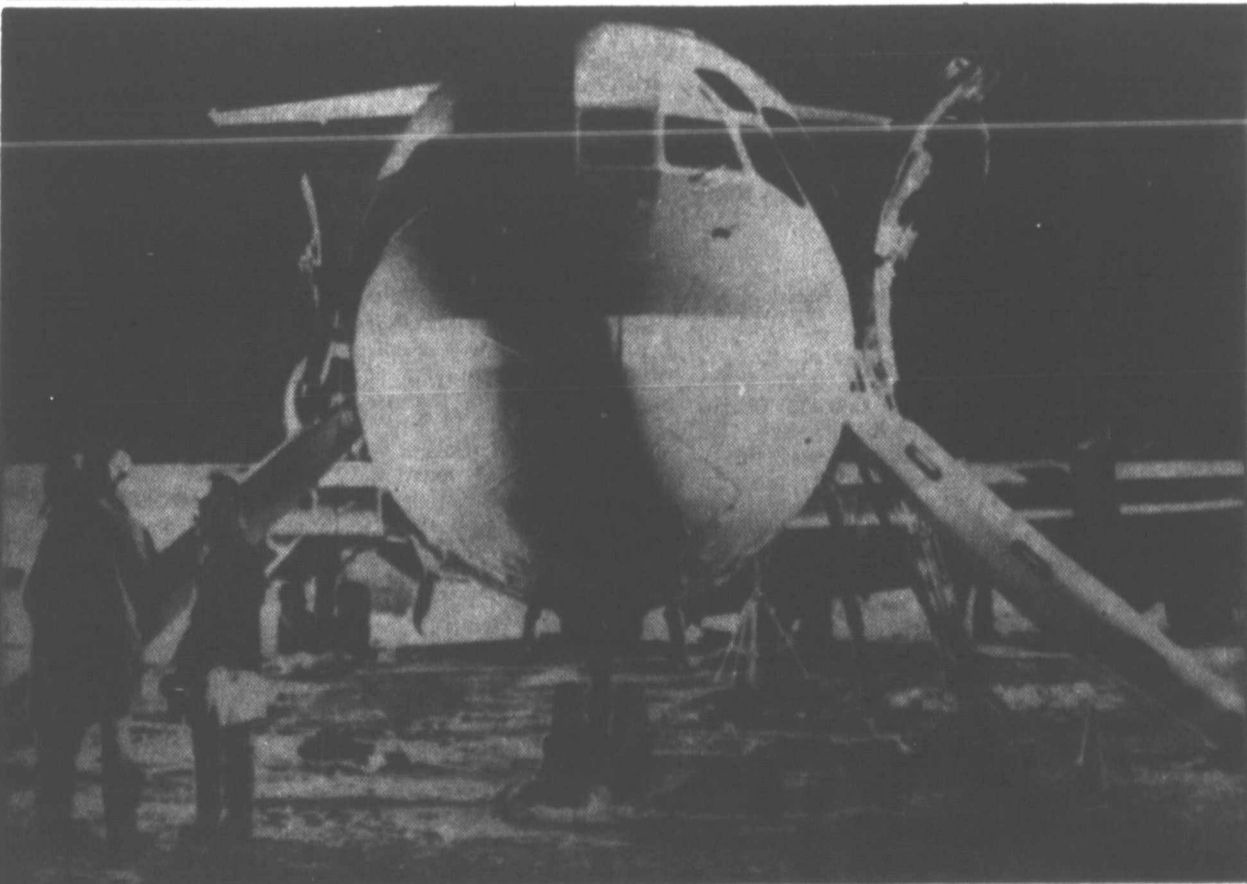
The rodeo begins at 8 p.m., followed by a slab dance at 9 p.m. Former students will have a dance that evening at the country club.

Registration for students continues at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a barbecue in the city park, weather permitting, at noon.

The parade begins in the city park at 4 p.m.; participants and their floats will assemble about 3 p.m.

At 5 p.m. the ranch amateur horse race begins. No track horses or trained race horses will be allowed to enter.

The City of McLean will sponsor a jackpot roping contest at 2 p.m. Sunday; participants will be charged \$30.



Rescue workers stand outside DC-9 that took the lives of 23 aboard

23 died just after plane landed

By JOE KAY

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pilot managed to land his burning Air Canada DC-9 despite blinding smoke in the cockpit, but 23 of the 46 people aboard died in the fire within a minute after the plane touched down, authorities said today.

Among those killed was television manufacturer Curtis Mathes Jr., a Canadian resident returning home after a business trip.

Eighteen other people were taken to hospitals after the plane, Flight 797 from Dallas-Fort Worth to Toronto, landed at Greater Cincinnati International Airport in northern Kentucky at 7:19 p.m. Thursday. Sixteen remained hospitalized today at two Kentucky hospitals, two in fair condition and 14 in guarded condition.

The fire apparently began in a lavatory, said witnesses and Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington.

Jack Barry, assistant director of airport operations, said at a news conference today that all the victims died within one minute after landing. He credited the five-member crew for "getting off all those people who got off."

The fire's cause was unknown but it appeared to have started at the rear of the plane, he said. "When you have this, you have only a few seconds to get out," he said.

An Air Canada spokesman, Dave Pember, said he had "no reason to expect anything untoward" about the cause of the fire.

Rescue workers found bodies strapped in seats and in the aisles. Some were burned beyond recognition, others were less severely burned.

"I don't know why some got out and some didn't," Barry said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were sent to the airport to examine the charred aircraft, a DC-9 model 30 capable of carrying 101 passengers. Barry said the FBI also would be involved in the inquiry, because it routinely investigates air disasters.

Officials declined to immediately identify the jet's crew, but said they all got out alive. Barry said the clothing of one of the pilots caught fire.

Most of the damage was to the middle of the plane, which was "completely gutted," said Jim Lanagan, who supervises the Cincinnati fire department's heavy rescue unit.

Lanagan said the pilot's last words to the control tower "were, 'I can't see anything.' He landed with smoke filling the cockpit. He blew out all the tires when he landed. He did a hell of a job landing."

Lanagan said he did not speak to the pilot himself, but he was quoting others who had.

The jet's fuel began burning as the aircraft landed and the fire quickly spread when the plane was on the ground, Barry said.

"All the people who died, died of carbon monoxide poisoning," he said, adding that he did not know whether passengers were able to use emergency oxygen.

Rick Kirsch of DeSoto, Texas, whose wife, Connie, escaped the plane, quoted her as saying "they couldn't bring down the oxygen masks because of the fire. People started at panicking."

"She told me that the smoke was coming from the rear. Someone went back and opened the door to the john and the smoke really started coming out. She said someone tried to put it out with one of those fire extinguishers," said Kirsch.

(see Plane on page 2)

daily record

services tomorrow

KELLEY, Hazel D. — 2 p.m. at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

HUBERT SAWYER

AMHERST - Hubert Sawyer, 77, of Amherst, brother of Mrs. Audrey Sanford of Pampa, died Tuesday. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Amherst. Mr. Sawyer was a native of Jett, Okla., and had lived in Amherst for the last 58 years. He was a retired custom harvester. He married Faye Murrell in 1930 at Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife; a daughter; two sons; another sister; two brothers; and eight grandchildren.

HAZEL D. KELLEY

Hazel Dovey Kelley, 80, of Pampa died at 12:55 a.m. Thursday in Kerrville. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelley was born Aug. 28, 1902 in Cooke County, Texas, and had lived in Pampa for 33 years. She was the widow of B.W. Kelley, who died in 1969, and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice Matheny of Pampa; three sons, Bob Willis of Muskogee, Okla., Bill Willis of Gainesboro, Tenn., and Donald Willis of Sacramento, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Peggy Gowdy of Ruidoso, N.M., and Sandra Miller of Pampa; four brothers, Nolan Ford of Delhi, Okla., Ocie Ford of Sayre, Okla., Ernest Ford of San Jose, Calif., and Elven Ford of San Francisco; four sisters, Juanita Neal of Modesto, Calif., and Lola Mae Potts, Leona King and Minnie Prather, all of Sayre; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

CLOYES V. BIGGERS

SKELLYTOWN — Cloyes V. Biggers, 78, of Skellytown died at 11:05 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with P.M. Cousins, retired Church of Christ minister, assisted by the Rev. George Holliday, pastor of the Community Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens cemetery, Pampa.

Mr. Biggers was born July 11, 1904 in Grapevine, Texas, and moved to Skellytown in 1936 from Whitesboro. He worked for Skelly Oil Company 33 years, until he retired in 1969. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Skellytown Odd Fellows Lodge. He married Jesse Reeves on Sept. 11, 1972 at Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Sandra S. Smith of Odessa, one son, H.L. (Buddy) Biggers of Skellytown, one brother, Carl of Sherman; three sisters, Allie Biggers and Sarah Biggers, both of Dennison, and Pearl Campbell of McKinney, Texas; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Pampa's La Leche League will not meet June 4 as reported in Thursday's Pampa News. The meeting will be June 14 at 10 a.m. in the Highland Park playground across Red Deer Creek by Clarendon College. Pampa Center, campus.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 2
4:30 p.m. — Firemen extinguished a fire in a pickup truck on Texas 152, one mile east of Pampa. The truck, owned by Bud Crow of 213 Tignor, was destroyed but no one was injured. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Murder... (continued from page 1)

after being told where to find the body, he called Anderson's uncle, Bob Hink, also of Wheeler County. Ramsey said Hink came to the sheriff's office where he told the suspect's uncle about the reported murder.

The sheriff said Hink signed a "consent to search" form at the sheriff's office, and he and Hink drove out to Anderson's house, Ramsey testified.

The sheriff said they went to the directed spot, a ditch dug for a new water line directly behind Anderson's house. Ramsey said Hall's body was not "plainly visible." He said the victim's shallow grave in the ditch was covered with metal pipes, debris and an old lawnmower body with no engine. The sheriff said Hink moved the items and poked a metal rod into the dirt covering the ditch.

"Bobby moved the stuff and stuck the rod in the ground. It kind of moved a little bit like jelly," Ramsey testified.

The sheriff said when Hink struck what he believed was a body, the search stopped, and he drove to Shamrock to talk to Hardin about a search warrant. Ramsey said Hardin told him they wouldn't need a warrant, that Hink's consent to search was sufficient grounds to dig up the grave. Ramsey said Hink signed another consent to search, and they returned to Anderson's house to uncover what the rod had poked.

The sheriff said the gathered group of officers and officials, including deputies from Beckham County, removed a few inches of dirt and saw Hall's decomposing remains. He said funeral director Clint Richerson of Shamrock "pulled his head up" from the grave, and then the exhumation was halted pending the arrival of pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childress.

Comer brought out through Ramsey's testimony that there was not an emergency or need

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Pamela Vaughn, Pampa
Kimberly Dawn Kraaier, Pampa
Shirley Temple Irving, Pampa
Amanda Lynn Summers, Pampa
Dorothy Mae Cockrell, Pampa
Ruby M. Cowan, Miami
Virginia Orcutt, Canadian
Janet Warner, Pampa
Frederick Glass, Pampa
Anna B. Rock, Pampa
James S. Scott, Pampa
John T. Johnston, Pampa
Brenda Lee Ramirez, Pampa

Dismissals
Ginger McNeil, Pampa
Kelly Brown, Pampa

Jerry Cook, Pampa
Betty Harris, Pampa
Hubron Chevalier, Wheeler
Peter Geraeds, Pampa
Charlene Holt, Pampa
Jeffrey Houghton, Skellytown
Monica Moxon, Pampa
Leona Ray, Pampa
Hershel Stevens, Pampa
Emmett Teakell, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Janie Lowe, Shamrock
Joe Steward, Shamrock
Tom Christner, Wheeler
Dismissals
Vera Owen and baby boy, Pampa
Raymond Barkley, Shamrock
Irene Smart, Shamrock
Tom Christner, Wheeler

city briefs

WAKE up the BEAUTY in you with correct colors in clothing and makeup. Rita Kincannon, an independent Director with Beauty For All Seasons will be at the Pampa Mall, Saturday, showing before and after slides. Come by and register for the drawing for a free color analysis. Phone 665-5560. Adv.

MEMORIAL DAY arrangements at Fairview Cemetery need to be removed by Sunday, June 5. Adv.

3-BED ROOM unfurnished rent house. 669-6294. Adv.

STEFAN KRAMAR watercolor class, June 6-10, if interested, call 665-4034. Adv.

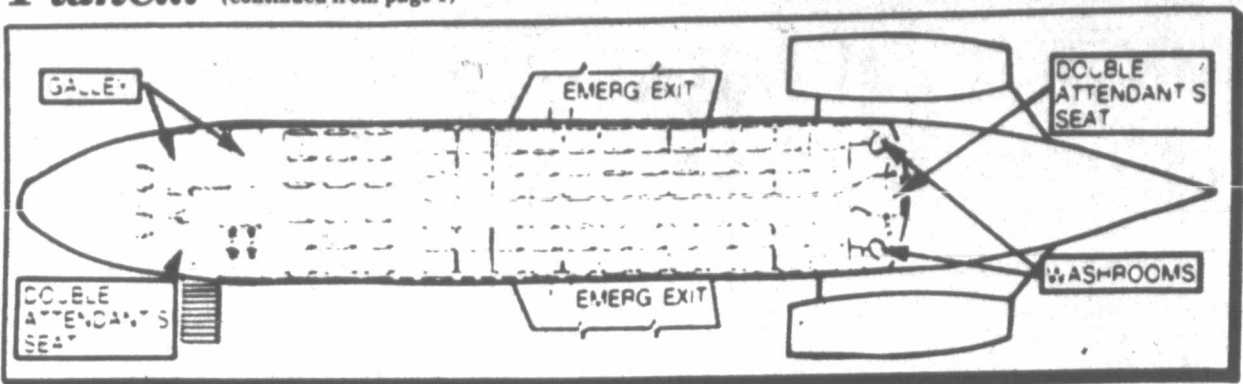
BAND CARNIVAL - Coronado Center. Band Dunking Board Sitters - Friday, 6:30, Bill Potts; 7:00 - Kevin Robertson; 7:30 Geoff Van Nostrand, KSZN; 8:00 - Jimmy Dale, KSZN; Saturday, 5:30, Patricia McBee; Letter Carrier, 6:00, Richard Wilson, Postmaster, 6:30, Charles Johnson, Band. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.17
Milo 5.18
Corn 5.65
Soybeans 5.12
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Ky. Cent. Life 23
Berford 24 close Thurs
Southland Financial 22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:
Beatrice Foods 28
Cabot 41 1/2
Colson 41 1/2
Cities Service no quote

DIA 21 1/2 close Thurs
Dorchester 14 1/2
Getty 68
Halliburton 28 1/2
HCA 68 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand 64 1/2
InterNorth 23 1/2
Kerry-McCoe 26
Mobil 36
Penny's 37 1/2
Phillips 28
PNA 28
SJ 27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. 18 1/2
Standard Oil 69 1/2
Tenneco 28 1/2
Tessco 23 1/2
Zales 42 1/2
London Gold 412 25
Silver 12.19

Plane... (continued from page 1)



Interior of an Air Canada DC-9, like the one that burned, killing 23

"All the dead were in the forward section, the first-class section," said Jerry Stricker, a member of the Kenton County Airport Board, which operates the airport. "It looked like they were either trying to get out or get down on the floor to get away from the smoke."

The pilot reported fire to a control tower in Indianapolis at 7:06 p.m. and the plane was cleared for an immediate landing at Cincinnati, the nearest airport, FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said.

"The stewardess opened the door to the washroom and the smoke came out," one passenger, who was not identified, told television station WCPO in Cincinnati. "They tried to calm us down saying, 'It's OK, there's smoke, but it's been taken care of.' But it seems like the fire was going and going, and then the smoke — even though the door was closed — was coming through."

Passenger Raymond Chalifoux, 23, who was returning from a business trip in Texas, said: "We did see some smoke coming from the back of the plane. They told us not to worry. After a while, we realized there was something wrong. Five minutes before landing, we couldn't see anything in the plane for the smoke."

Chalifoux said passengers were instructed to move to the front of the airplane after a stewardess opened the door to a restroom and smoke billowed out. The crew instructed the passengers how to control their breathing as the cabin continued filling with smoke, he said.

Black smoke poured from the aircraft as survivors scurried off the plane. Mathes, 54, chairman of Irving, Texas-based Curtis Mathes Co., had been returning to Canada.

The Dallas native, who moved to Toronto in mid-1980, was known for his commercials that boasted "Curtis Mathes —

the most expensive television sets in America, and darn well worth it."

A temporary morgue was set up at an isolated part of the airport, airport officials said.

In Washington, Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a subcommittee that has examined the problem of fires in aircraft, said present standards are "totally inadequate."

A survivors' list...

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Here is a list of people treated at Booth Memorial Hospital who were aboard an Air Canada jet that caught fire and landed at Greater Cincinnati Airport Thursday evening. The extent of injury was not available.

Those admitted include:
Carol Sumbert, Saskatchewan, Canada.
Gerald Bouchard, Toronto.
Richard Forest, Toronto.
Jeffrey Biteen, Montreal, 34.
Barry Flower, Vancouver, 37.
Randy Morris, Denton, Texas.
Roy Grubbs, Waxahachie, Texas, 52.
Graham Wright, Toronto, 52.
Connie Kirsch, DeSoto, Texas, 32.
Harry Mosaley, Dallas, 42.
Lisa Ehrich, Denton, Texas, 28.
Glen W. Davis, Toronto, 42.
Arnold Friedman, Rhode Island, 40.
Gerald Regan, no home town, no age given.
Dianne Fadley, Garland, Texas, 24, treated but not admitted.
Also, Rine King, a Point Pleasant, Ky., firefighter, was treated.

Great tradition



He's a little young and 123 years late for the Pony Express, but Alexander Majors, 13, of Fresno is launching a re-enactment today in California of the

historic mail ride from San Francisco to St. Joseph, Mo. Alexander, shown with a statue of a mail rider, is the great-great-great-grandson of a Pony Express founder. (AP Laserphoto)

Man kills 5 kids, then kills self

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A gunman killed three children, a teacher and a policeman and wounded 11 other people in a Frankfurt school today, then apparently took his own life, a police spokesman said.

The wounded were taken to hospitals in helicopters and

Autograph party here for petroleum author

The author (or compiler) of a new book on the petroleum industry's history in the Texas Panhandle will be in Pampa Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for an autograph party.

Bobby Weaver, who wrote "Panhandle Petroleum", will be at the Gift Box book shop on Kingsmill to meet people and sign his books.

The 300-page book, which retails for \$15 in hardcover and \$7 in softbound, is a compilation of early articles on the petroleum industry here, and includes a pictorial history of Borger, according to Weaver.

The book is published by the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, and Weaver is a curator at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Father McCarthy is honored

A special Mass and a reception at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will honor Father Richard McCarthy Sunday on the 25th anniversary of his ordination. The Mass is scheduled for 10 a.m., with a reception following at 2 p.m. in the school.

McCarthy is a native of Illinois and was ordained June 1, 1958 in Perryville, Missouri. He has served as dean of students and chemistry teacher in Tucson, Arizona, for 10 years, was pastor or assistant pastor in churches in California and Texas, and is currently assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.



Father Richard McCarthy

ambulances, police said, while panicked parents flocked to the Freiherr von Stein school in Eppstein-Vockenhausen, a suburb northwest of Frankfurt.

Police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the gunman burst into a classroom in the school and opened fire, killing the teacher, three children and a policeman who was lecturing the class on traffic safety. Eleven people were also wounded, police said.

"The perpetrator then apparently committed suicide," Kraus said. The gunman burst into the classroom about 11 a.m. and the incident was over within about 20 minutes, he said.

Kraus had said earlier that the gunman was killed by police in a shootout. Explaining the change, Kraus said he had been giving the best information he had at the time.

Kraus said the gunman was about 30 years old, but he did not know the gunman's name and nationality, or the names and ages of his victims. He also said he did not know whether the man said anything upon entering the classroom.

In Brief

NEWARK, N.J. — Residents of this city's Ironbound section, urged to evacuate their homes near an abandoned herbicide plant contaminated with the toxic chemical dioxin, say they are staying put while environmental officials test the full extent of the hazard.

WARSAW, Poland — The government says Pope John Paul II will meet with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski during the papal visit this month, and an official says the visit could intensify pressure on the West to ease sanctions against Poland.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The NATO defense ministers end a two-day strategy session highlighted by unusual displays of disagreement in an alliance with a high priority on unity.

WASHINGTON — Arguing it is time to begin rebuilding the battered Environmental Protection Agency, the House votes to boost EPA's operating budget 37 percent above the level sought by the Reagan administration.

LONDON — In Britain's election next week, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's party faces a challenge from the right, left and every nook and cranny in between.

Unemployment... (continued from page 1)

Ms. Norwood added, "The improvement has occurred primarily among white adult men and women. Jobless rates for black workers remained near the recession highs reached in December and January," when the civilian unemployment rate was 10.4 percent.

The report showed that payroll jobs have risen by 650,000 in the last two months and 800,000 since December, and there was "particularly strong growth" in construction, manufacturing and services," the bureau said in today's report.

There was, however, one discouraging note as the number of jobless Americans out of work for six months or more reached a new high of 2.8 million, representing roughly one-fourth of all unemployed people.

Within the various population groups, joblessness among

adult males waned last month from 9.8 percent to 9.6 percent, and the rate among adult blacks declined slightly from the post-war high of 20.8 percent to 20.6 percent.

Among the other groups, the unemployment rates were:

- Adult women, 8.5 percent, up from 8.4.
- Teen-agers, 23.0, down from 23.4.
- Whites, 8.9, unchanged.
- Hispanics, 13.8, down from 14.5.
- Black teen-agers, 48.2, down from 49.0.

Business groups have for the most part embraced the Reagan administration's view that a burgeoning recovery will create enough jobs to relieve high unemployment. But the AFL-CIO and Democratic Party officials have continued to insist that direct government intervention is needed to alleviate the problem.

Home Country

Rancher: the brucellosis testing battle waged on wrong front

OLMITO, Texas (AP) — The battle against a brucellosis testing program in Texas breeder cattle is being waged by wealthy, proud ranchers who are out of touch with today's cattle business, says rancher Bud Wentz.

"You're talking about third- and fourth-generation ranchers with a lot of money and a lot of land and it's all paid for, and they've got a lot of gas and a lot of oil to make a living with," Wentz said.

"Nothing makes the cattle business better than having an oil derrick to shade them in, I promise you that," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued an order prohibiting the interstate shipment of breeder cattle from Texas, but U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin temporarily halted the quarantine.

Nowlin said he'll hold a hearing on the matter June 13 or June 27.

Wentz said he and other breeders with small ranches "will be wiped out" if the quarantine isn't quashed.

"There's no way that I could hope to stay in business with the amount of money I've got invested in these cattle and the money I owe against them," Wentz said in an interview at his Rio Grande Valley ranch.

Wentz and his wife, Jenny, say 60 percent to 75 percent of their registered breeding stock is sold to out-of-state buyers.

Of Texas' 160,000 cattle herds, 2,148 were quarantined for brucellosis as of March 31. Officials have estimated a general quarantine would cost the Texas livestock industry between \$80 million and \$130 million a year.

The temporary restraining order was requested in suits filed against the USDA by Frates Seeligson, president of the Texas and Southwest Cattlemen's Association, and Robert Mason, a Harris County cattleman.

A similar request was filed in the Valley by the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

The ICA and former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has extensive cattle holdings in South Texas, successfully

opposed a legislative bill that would have placed new brucellosis controls on Texas and prevented the USDA from ordering the quarantine.

"They're going to have to have a special session of the Legislature" to resolve the problem, Wentz predicted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Duffey of San Antonio argued for the quarantine before Nowlin. Duffey said rancher R.J. Nunley of Uvalde won an injunction in 1979 preventing the Texas Animal Health Commission from inspecting his herd for brucellosis on the grounds the program was unconstitutional.

Nunley, Briscoe and others fighting the testing program "have a good point," Wentz said.

"They do not have a test for brucellosis that's good enough today," he said. "The test just is not infallible and until it is there's no way they can have a program."

But Wentz believes his colleagues are waging their battle on the wrong front.

"My proposal is that we should comply with the federal guidelines from the state level and then, if you want to fight the brucellosis program, you make changes at the federal level," he said.

"It's just a hell of a mess really, and the main thing that makes it a mess is the people," Wentz said. "I think it's a matter of a lot of pride. It's just a lot of bullheadedness."

Wentz believes those fighting the program "think they're just as right as they can be. They don't like the program and they're trying to get it kicked out."

But, he said, "I'm afraid that the small and medium size cattle breeders are going to be knocked out of business because of the few big, wealthy ones who are just saying they're going to buck it no matter what. And they've got the political clout and the finances to fight this thing."

Wentz says the federal government should opt for a vaccination program instead of testing cattle for brucellosis.

"They have a vaccination, but they

don't want to use it," he said.

"They say if you vaccinate an animal you can't test for brucellosis, but my contention is that 99 percent of the ranchers would go along with a vaccination program."

"We never eliminated rabies," he said. "We have a vaccination program. So why not vaccinate every cow in the United States. They say the cost would be too high, but you can vaccinate them cheaper than you can test them."

"Some of them say the vaccination isn't 100 percent effective," Wentz said. "That may well be, but it ought to be a high enough to where we can eventually cause brucellosis to die out."

Brucellosis causes weight loss and miscarriages in cattle, but poses no threat to consumers of meat and pasteurized dairy products.

Under the quarantine, breeding cattle could be shipped out of Texas only from "qualified herds" that have passed two tests for brucellosis. Steers, spayed heifers and other cattle for slaughter would not be included.

Wentz says the testing period to gain qualified herd status would require him to isolate his cattle for four months after the first test and that the buyer also would have to isolate the animal for 30 to 60 days after purchase.

"There's damn few ranchers who are going to buy a bull six months ahead of time," Wentz says. "I come out here and say 'well, the old bull's dead, I better get me another one,' but I need him tomorrow, not six months from now."

Wentz says he hopes the matter can be resolved at a June 7 meeting of the Texas Brahman Breeders Association in Austin.

"I'm hoping the Texas Animal Health Commission people and the governor and maybe some of our state senators and the USDA people are there," he said.

"And they'll say what we have to do to comply and they'll come up with a solution to the problem and let's get on with it."

NCPAC program outlined



John T. Dolan, right, stands in front of a photograph of President Reagan, with Dale Evans and State Republican Chairman George Strake Thursday night in Houston. The three outlined a program to support President Reagan in 1984 with an "Army of Activists." (AP Laserphoto)

Benavidez angered by Strake's remarks at Reagan heroes rally

HOUSTON (AP) — The main hero scheduled to speak at a conservative rally, "American Heroes for Reagan," was unable to appear but said afterward he was angered that a Texas Republican leader suggested the government should not support disabled veterans.

Roy Benavidez, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, said a doctor's appointment forced him to cancel his speech at the National Conservative Political Action Committee rally Thursday night.

Benavidez, reached by phone at his El Campo home, reacted with anger to George Strake's suggestion that the government should not pay the support of American disabled veterans.

Strake, the chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, suggested that individuals and private charities might be a better source of financial aid.

"Maybe the government per se should not take care of even its Medal of Honor winners," Strake said. "We as individuals can take care of the Roy Benavidezes of the world."

Benavidez, who was shot several times while trying to rescue soldiers trapped in downed helicopters near Loc Ninh, Vietnam, has been fighting the cancellation of his government disability payments.

Texas Rehabilitation Commission officials informed him this spring he has been deemed capable of working.

Benavidez said he was shocked by Strake's statement.

"Maybe it's because I wasn't there," he said. "What do American individuals have if we don't have a legislative department? That's what we're fighting right now. His speechwriter didn't write his speech right, or he missed the point. I think the world of George and I don't think he meant that."

About 250 people attended the meeting, which NCPAC Chairman John Dolan called "the first official activity of an unofficial campaign" for President Reagan. The president has not said he will seek a second term.

John T. Dolan outlined a program with which he said the group hoped to combat organized labor's support for Democratic candidates and "disgraceful" and "vicious"

attacks by the news media. Dolan said he hopes a grass-roots movement will see "1 million activists by 1984 — an army that will be perhaps the single most important political force in America."

The rally also featured a 20-minute NCPAC film "Ronald Reagan's America."

The audience repeatedly interrupted the film with applause and two people on the front row twirled miniature American flags.

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Texas cattle shouldn't be boycotted

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has been hired to convince other states not to boycott Texas cattle because 98 percent of the state's cattle are free of the cattle disease brucellosis.

"His job is to contact other states and tell them what the situation really is in Texas and try to talk them out of embargoing Texas cattle," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference Thursday.

Texas has obtained a court order keeping the federal government from enforcing a quarantine against shipment of breeder cattle to other states because the recent Legislature did not pass a bill to bring state brucellosis controls into conformity with federal regulations.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order is scheduled in an Austin federal district court later this month.

"We are already embargoed in Montana," Armstrong told the news conference. "We know that Wyoming, Colorado, and Missouri are also concerned about the matter. We need to try to stop these state embargoes as rapidly as we can."

Armstrong, a cattleman himself, said he spent most of Wednesday on the telephone talking to agriculture officials in other states.

"I'll say this, I did not talk to anyone who was not willing to resolve our differences in some way," he said.

"The argument I am making is that 98 percent of the cattle in Texas are brucellosis-free and it was unfair to the people of

Texas to penalize them for the 2 percent."

Hightower said monitoring and controlling the cattle disease in Texas was the job of the Texas Animal Health Commission, "but developing and maintaining markets for Texas agricultural products is my concern."

Hightower said that even with a federal restraining order a number of states were likely to embargo Texas cattle.

The commissioner said there are more than 160,000 cattle herds in Texas, with the average cattle raiser owning less than 50 head of cattle.

"The quarantine would be devastating to our small ranchers, because it will severely restrict their market," Hightower said.

Armstrong said it was wrong to believe a quarantine would affect only expensive breeding cattle.

"It will affect many of the cattle going to slaughter. The quarantine would exempt steers and spayed heifers, but most ranchers don't steer calves any more. They have found they gain more weight faster as bulls," Armstrong said.

Firms should have known workers exposed to poison, lawyer says

HOUSTON (AP) — Operators of 22 chemical and industrial companies should have known their workers were made ill by the toxic substance PCB, says an attorney for a group that has filed lawsuits asking for \$385 million.

Each of the suits, filed in state district court on behalf of seven workers who allegedly were disabled or killed by polychlorinated biphenyls, seeks \$5 million in actual damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

The suits contend the companies were responsible for the contamination at the Ford Motor Co. and Tennessee Valley Authority plants near Sheffield, Ala.

Benton Musslewhite, a Houston attorney representing the workers, said the defendants knew or should have known that workers were suffering harmful side effects from exposure to the chemical.

The workers were exposed to capacitors, transformers and hydraulic systems, which contained PCBs, asbestos and other "dangerous chemicals and products."

The suits were filed in state district court because the defendants have business ties in the state and because the statute of limitations is longer, Musslewhite said.

Musslewhite said it was discovered in the summer of 1981 that PCB contamination

was responsible for a high rate of illnesses among Ford and TVA workers. But Alabama has a one-year statute of limitations while Texas is two years.

The suit contends Carmon S. McCreary, a die-cast operator for 17 years, Athel Eugene Mashburn, who worked as a die-cast operator for 12 years, James B. Moore, a mechanic and production manager for 26 years, and Donald Davidson, a cleaner and mold operator for 22 years, have died of cancer since 1974.

James W. Jenkins, a checker and materials handler for 22 years at the Ford plant; Cecil H. Scott, employed in an unspecified capacity at the same facility; and Thomas W. Holt, a 10-year materials handler at the TVA plant, suffer from cancer, the suit says.

Among the defendants named in the suits were Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto Co., General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric, Diamond Shamrock, Fiberboard Corp., Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Aluminum Co. of America and Uniroyal Inc.

Researchers link disease, hormones

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Seven women stricken by the potentially-fatal disease known as "lupus" are being treated with the male hormone testosterone because their bodies don't have enough of it, researchers told a medical conference here.

"The fundamental question is whether testosterone protects against lupus or its absence makes the disease work," Dr. Robert G. Lahita said at a Thursday meeting sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation.

More than 100,000 Americans, predominantly women of child-bearing age, have systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus or SLE) — a disorder of the body's immune system that may affect the joints, skin, kidneys, heart, lungs or central nervous system.

Nine times as many women as men have the disease, and researchers have been experimenting with hormones in an effort to find out why.

According to the results from a research team at Rockefeller University in New York, women with SLE have a defect in the way their bodies use testosterone, which all women have in their bodies in lesser quantities than the female hormone, estrogen.

"The decrease in testosterone and the increase in the feminizing compound may explain why women are preferentially getting the disease over men," Lahita said.

Maimed crane dies

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Bonaparte, the feisty sandhill crane who lost his legs in a coyote trap but walked again with the aid of plastic limbs, has died of a heart attack.

The crane's death ended what officials said was a "milestone" effort to fit prosthetic legs onto the amputated limbs of the bird.

"I'm totally bewildered. This morning, he was out in the back yard doing his mating call, and now he's dead," said Debbie McCreless, who had taken care of the male bird for several weeks since its fitting with the artificial legs.

"It must have been something internal," Mrs. McCreless said. "We're all in shock here. He looked perfectly healthy. He'd been

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

The right to be a vagrant...

It's a small victory - the court should have taken the long last step but the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling recently that California's vagrancy law is unconstitutional was still a victory for lovers of freedom.

The court, as is its wont, ruled narrowly; it declined to rule on vagrancy laws in general, but ruled only that the California law was too vague to satisfy current constitutional limits on police power to detain, question and take citizens into custody. It does not spell out in sufficient detail what information the citizen must offer to police to avoid being arrested under the vagrancy law.

Until Monday, California residents could be stopped on the streets by police and be forced to "account for their presence." "Gee, officer, I think Mom and Dad were in Bermuda on their honeymoon and, well, one thing led to another..." Or "I think, therefore I am"?

The law limited such metaphysical encounters to "suspicious persons" only, still solidly in the realm of vagueness. We're suspicious, for example, of police who question suspicious persons.

Failing to account for your presence, you could alternately offer "credible reliable identification," which was much too vague. Perhaps Sacramento's legion of lawyer-lawmakers can tidy that up to satisfy the high court. "Do you take American Express, officer?"

Because the ruling was narrow, California police officials took the court's decision with equanimity. Many say they still have sufficient power under the law to meddle with passers-by.

One California assistant district attorney was dismayed: "Someone who looks suspicious to a trained police officer, walking through an area where he doesn't seem to belong, of course, he should be stopped and checked out."

The notion that police ought to be allowed to stop and question a person solely on their own judgment - however "trained" - of some vague suspicious appearance, is particularly troubling.

You might be reluctant to speak of the freedom to wander - vagrant stems from the Latin *vagare* (to wander) - in the same breath as more vaunted freedoms - press and religion - but it is a precious freedom nonetheless.

It is when we are vagrants, that is, wandering "in an area where we don't seem to belong," directed only by our own internal traffic reports that we may just be closest to whatever it is that makes us unique among individuals.

That sort of freedom may threaten the sense of control and order law enforcement officers cherish for its own sake.

We applaud the Supreme Court for taking a small step in restoring to us a small freedom. If only the justices saw fit to wander a step further and strike down all laws that make it a crime to move freely as free men.

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"You're thinking our horse can beat Jimmy Carter's horse, aren't you dear!"

Detroit's salvation lies in a better product

By DON GRAFF

Now that voices are again being heard in the land pushing domestic - content legislation and other restrictive measures to bring those cheeky Japanese to heel, Brock Yates has some interesting observations to contribute to the debate.

Yates is an automotive journalist, former editor and now columnist of Car and Driver magazine, and author of the recently published "The Decline and Fall of the American Automobile Industry."

The title tells you where we're heading in the next few hundred words.

Yates has a lot to say about the beginnings of Detroit's dilemma, and he goes back a long way. To the very beginning, when form was "pure function" and the sole purpose of the exterior of a car was to clothe the internal workings, with a few incidental decorations.

That changed, with the advent at General Motors of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. and the concept of the annual model change, but that's an old story.

The newer and pertinent one is what Detroit has done in responding to the challenge of the European and Japanese small - car manufacturers with entirely different concepts.

Not nearly enough, says Yates. In the early years, Detroit wrote off the small and specialty car segments of the market, where the challenge was first noticed, as beneath its notice. It continued to focus on "land arks," where the big volume and markups were.

By the time Detroit did take serious notice, manufacturers of the "joke" Volkswagen Beetle and other foreign makes had captured a quarter of the American market.

The U.S. industry's response, when it came in the late '60s, was not anything to make you start waving the flag. The first genuine American small cars, GM's Vega and Ford's Pinto were introduced as "hired assassins: to eradicate the nuisance imports, then disappear as quickly as possible."

It didn't happen. The nuisances did not disappear. The only appreciable market affect of the American small cars was to cut into sales of larger American cars.

While the foreign manufacturers had been developing reputations for quality construction and superlative performance, Detroit, with its fixation on "more" as glitter, new sheet metal on the same old machinery, had come to be regarded as "junk - maker to the world."

The entire American industry contributed to the decline. A bloated, insular management resisted innovation - "If it's not invented here, it's no good." A union that reached a peak of power in 1978 with 760,000 members had one basic policy - more pay for less work.

The distressing part, according to Yates, is that the competition is not all that tough. Japanese and German auto plants are not all that different from American in operation, despite all the talk about robotics. The real difference is that the emphasis there is on product quality, here it has been on flashy externals.

The supposed \$1,500 per vehicle advantage of the Japanese

over American manufacturers, Yates writes, breaks down to only \$500 in lower labor costs. The rest is the result of higher productivity.

True, Detroit has been burdened with some especially severe burdens, such as federal pollution regulations which Yates regards as excessive. But the industry has itself to blame for their severity. It would never have acted on its own. The government was compelled to step in.

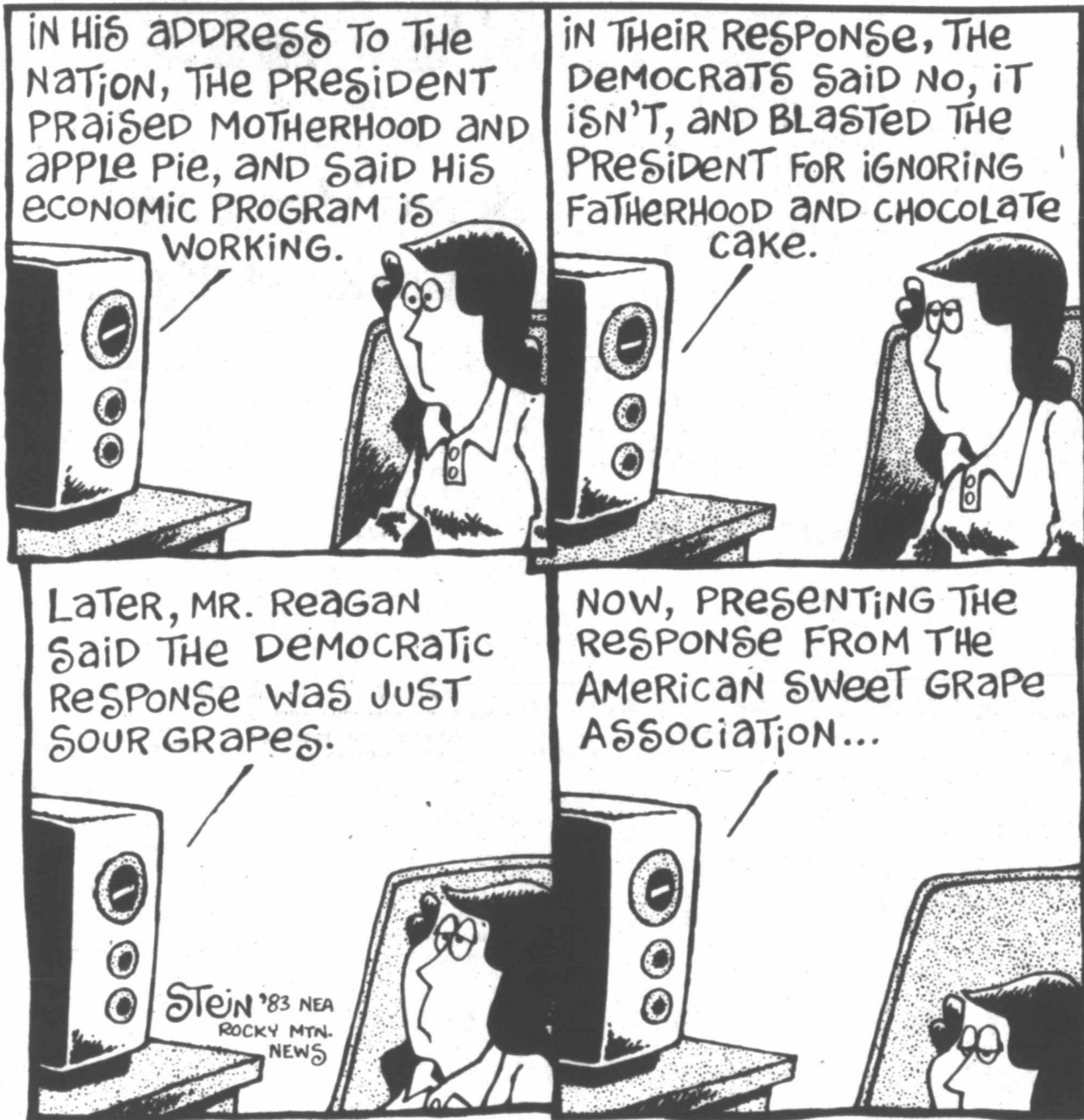
And he notes that Japan's Honda in 1974 fitted one of its own special heads on cylinders of a borrowed Vega, the performance of which then met federal emission standards at the very time GM management was protesting that was impossible with existing technology.

Until very recently, Detroit has been blind to the staying power of small, economically operated small cars. Its profits were in the "lands arks," and the import - fighters, it slapped together were designed to plug holes in the market, not meet a long - term shift in buying habits.

"It's a myopia that has made Detroit's defeat more self - inflicted than externally caused," Yates writes.

He sees hope, however. Detroit is "getting the religion now." It can never hope to recover all the ground it has surrendered. The challenge is to recover a significant portion of that third of the American market that has given up on American - manufactured autos.

Which is to say that salvation lies in a better American product, not a more protected one.



Some good from a wet spring

By PAUL HARVEY

This cold, wet springtime was good for something. It was bad for fruit and vegetables and lowlanders and travelers and resorts and for the sellers of soda pop... But it was good for something!

Our lifeline of underground water was replenished, especially in northeast states.

America's reservoirs of underground water are called aquifers, mostly saturated sand and gravel. Most of that water is within 25 hundred feet of the surface.

Thirty percent of our nation's stream flow is supplied by this ground water; it surfaces in springs and seepage. Aquifers are recharged primarily by the downward percolation of rain or snow melt.

In many areas of the U.S., underground water in recent years has been pumped up and used up faster than it has been replenished. Agriculture is the greatest user.

In recent years across our nation's breadbasket states, wells went dry or had to be drilled deeper. Each year farmers got another ominous warning, "The water table is going down!"

Groundwater overdraft has been most serious in the high plains of Texas and Oklahoma where the daily deficit has equaled the total flow of the Colorado River.

Over the past 25 years our freshwater withdrawals from this underground supply have increased 3.8 percent each year.

One recent year 48 percent of the total fresh water used in California was obtained from wells, most for irrigation. And though our subterranean supply was nowhere near exhausted it was diminishing at a worrisome rate; in some regions at an alarming rate.

Until this year when all - wise Almighty drenched us from January through April.

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Ground water levels are "above average" in New Hampshire, Vermont and southern Maine.

In southeast states levels rose in Virginia and North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida.

Trends are mostly mixed elsewhere except above average in North Carolina, Alabama and most of Kentucky.

Also, near average or above in Great Lakes states.

Water levels are improved in some Western states - Washington, North Dakota, Southern California; above average in Nebraska.

Level remains below average in Texas, Arizona and Kansas and New Mexico. But the weather cycle records suggest it's their turn next.

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Say goodbye to the family farm

By OSCAR COOLEY

The family farm is on the way out. I hate to say it because I grew up on a family farm in Vermont. There are none like it any more.

Our family consisted of father, mother, and five boys. We kept 20 to 25 dairy cows. In summer they were on pasture, which was hilly land, too steep and rocky to be tilled. In winter, they lived on hay and corn ensilage, both grown on the farm, and those that were giving a lot of milk got some cottonseed meal, which had to be purchased, and some ground, home - grown grain.

We milked by hand, milking machines being new then, churned our own butter, and sold the surplus milk to be shipped to Boston. Sometimes it paid better to put the milk through a cream separator, sell the cream and feed the skim - milk to the calves and pigs.

The calves were heifers to replace the old cows. We seldom had more than two or three pigs, which we raised to eat, salt pork - being our chief meat. We also kept chickens to provide us with eggs to eat and a few dozen to sell or trade for groceries at the store. Often, with Thanksgiving Day in mind, we had a flock of turkeys or a few ducks.

Our motive was horses, always one heavy pair to bear the brunt of the work and a driving horse for the road. Like the cattle they ate hay and grain grown on the farm.

Three horses and 25 cows will consume a lot of hay and grain. Harvesting those occupied much of our summers. Also, considerable work went into growing corn for the silo. Since frost usually came in early September, we rarely tried to grow corn for the ears but, instead, planted varieties that grew tall and provided maximum stalks and leaves. At silo - filling time, a neighbor came with an ensilage cutter which chopped the corn in small pieces and blew it into the silo. There one man spread it and a boy treaded it down so the air was excluded and it did not spoil. We aimed to have enough silage to feed the cattle until spring came and then could go on pasture.

The ensilage cutter was operated by a stationary gasoline engine. Another machine owned by a custom operator who went from farm to farm was the threshing machine, which antedated the present - day combine. It, too, was operated by a stationary engine.

We cut the ripe grain, which was either oats or India wheat, with a mowing machine and hauled it to the thrasher. The thrasherman fed the grain into the machine with his hands and arms. The kernels poured out a spout into sacks, which we carried to the granary and emptied into bins.

The straw from the threshing machine was stacked to be used later as bedding for the animals. It became mixed with the manure, which we forked into a spreader and spread on the land as fertilizer.

Thus, we used machines but relatively modest ones. Our plow turned but one furrow, our corn planter planted but one row at a time. Most complex of our machines was the corn

harvester, which cut the corn, bound it into bundles and tied a string around each bundle. I always marveled at the mechanism that tied the knot. Some of our neighbors had grain binders which cut the grain and likewise bound it into bundles.

Heavy machines like these were too expensive for the family farmer to invest in, since he would, each year, have only a few days of use for them. Those who owned them usually did not only their own work but some custom work for others.

In winter, we cared for the stock and cut wood to heat our home and to boil the maple sap into syrup during the sugar season each spring. We cut the trees, mostly dead maples, using 2 - man saw and axes.

Our family was, not wholly but largely, a self - contained economy. We spent little money but we needed little because most of our wants were supplied by the farm. Our production was highly diversified. Our main cash crop was milk, but we occasionally sold a few potatoes, apples, eggs, maple syrup, a veal calf or a couple of hogs. Our labor was supplied by the family itself, the wages being paid in kind.

The family farm has largely disappeared because of technology - more specifically, the development of the tractor and the automobile. The tractor made large - scale tillage not just hauling on our new, hard - surface highways, possible. Together, they put the horse out of business.

Large tractors necessitated large farms (our farms had but 100 acres). Seeking more acres, farmers bid up the price of land. The heavy machines were costly, so the farmer had to have more capital, which means he had to borrow. Thus he acquired another fixed cost interest, which he has to pay, rain or shine, markets or no markets. "Family" does not supply interest money.

Geography slows the transition. In the hills of New England and some southern states, vestiges of family farms remain because the land is not suited to machine tillage. On the level, stone - free soil of the Midwest, family units can hardly afford to farm as they did 50 years ago.

Shorts

One aspect of the Patrick Mason shooting in Stanton, California, seems to have escaped much notice or comment. The shooting took place after an entry without benefit of a warrant into an apartment that displayed none of the obvious disturbances that might have suggested that a warrantless entry could have been justified. Are similar warrantless entries so commonplace that this aspect of the tragedy is not worth noting? Do apartment managers routinely get the keys for police officers, or do they ask for warrants first - and might greater concern for constitutional rights be advisable in the future?

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Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the columns written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Hollies.

In order to have factories and production, someone must be willing to run a risk with his savings. He will not be willing to run such a risk unless there is a possibility of some reward as a result of the risk he runs. This is all that profits are. They are a payment for the use of the tools the investors own.

Contract terminated



Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor speaks outside Philadelphia's City Line Dinner Theater after her contract was terminated in the aftermath of an incident where a group of

handicapped people said she had asked that they be moved out of front-row seats at the theater. Miss Gabor denied she had ordered the move. (AP Laserphoto)

Actress fired, show cancelled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The producer of a dinner theater show starring Zsa Zsa Gabor drew applause for firing the actress because wheelchair-bound spectators had been asked to leave the front row during one of her performances.

Miss Gabor's contract at the City Line Dinner Theater was canceled abruptly Thursday after she told management an "apology was not in order," said John Kinnamon, producer of the show "Forty Carats."

"The show is not going on tonight," Kinnamon said at a news conference Thursday before telling Miss Gabor of the decision.

The producer said he and the theater owners, Tabas Enterprises Inc., had decided to "terminate her employment" as the star of the show, scheduled to run three more weeks.

Miss Gabor, who earlier in the day denied

ever giving the order to move the wheelchair-bound theatergoers from front-row seats Tuesday, did appear briefly before 100 or more handicapped people picketing the City Line Dinner Theater to say she was "sorry."

Kinnamon, who announced the cancellation separately to the theater audience and to handicapped picketers outside the building Thursday, was greeted with applause from both groups.

"I'm disappointed, but I was more disappointed in her," said theater patron Martha Batty of Philadelphia.

"We're very pleased that this action has been taken," said handicapped activist Sigi Shapiro, who was among the demonstrators, many crippled and some blind, who picketed for more than four hours.

The demonstrators held signs and chanted, "One, two, three, four, say you're sorry, Miss Gabor."

Say Pope will meet Jaruzelski

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II will meet Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski this month during the pontiff's visit, and the government says the trip will pressure the West to scrap sanctions against the Communist country.

Religious Affairs Minister Adam Lopatka disclosed that the pope would meet Jaruzelski on June 17, the second day of his weeklong tour, to discuss "international and world issues" and a whole array of problems connected with church-state relations in Poland.

In an interview published Thursday in the Cardinal Polityka, Lopatka said Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp and Henryk Jablonski, the chief of state, also would be present.

The meeting is considered significant because Jaruzelski has rejected pleas from John Paul and other Polish Catholic leaders to decree a general amnesty for political dissenters arrested under martial law.

Lopatka said Polish officials hope the papal visit will force Western nations to abandon economic sanctions imposed after Jaruzelski decreed military rule in December 1981 to crush the Solidarity union.

"The visit of the pope, as head of the Vatican state, will make it much more difficult for them to continue this policy, which is unfriendly to us," Lopatka said.

The interview was an unusually candid statement on the government's goals for allowing the visit, which had been scheduled for last August but postponed because of political unrest.

The United States and its European allies imposed trade restrictions with Poland to protest the declaration of martial law, under which the government suspended and later outlawed Solidarity and arrested thousands of union activists, political dissidents and intellectuals.

Jaruzelski eased martial law last Dec. 30, but tough laws restricting union activity and political gatherings remain in force.

The papal visit, Lopatka said, will "strengthen the church's position" in Poland and increase the Roman Catholic "presence in the socialist world."

"In my opinion, there will be no riots or street demonstrations disturbing public order during this time," he said.

Family lives inside movie screen

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Phil and Lillian Oskowski have been in the movies for years but never received any film credits. Their two-story, three-bedroom home is built inside the screen of a drive-in theater.

"It's a little different, huh? It's a real conversation piece," Mrs. Oskowski said from the living room of her home, which also is the screen for the Kane Road Drive-In Theater in Hopewell Township, west of Pittsburgh.

"Everybody thinks the screen is flat. They don't believe there can be rooms in it," she said in a recent interview. "But it's good living. There's nothing wrong with it. It's home. It's comfortable. It's our castle, so to speak."

The living quarters inside the cement block structure are 15 feet wide. A kitchen, living room and storage room are located on the ground floor. Three bedrooms and a

bath are stacked on top, reachable by a flight of stairs. The accommodations have their advantages. A flea market is held at the drive-in every weekend, so the family can shop for bargains. Also, the parking lot is a wide open playground for the couple's two children, Jonathan, 14, and Ginny, 12, and their miniature dachshund.

"And we get to see lots of movies. We probably see a lot of movies we probably wouldn't see otherwise," said Mrs. Oskowski, 40, who works for a department store.

"We don't have to go far for a date," she said, nodding toward her husband. "We just load up the car because we don't have to pay."

The drive-in home was built in 1954 by Steve Gray, but he never planned it as an off-beat abode.

"We were going to use it as a supply building. We had no intentions of it ever being a home. Then my sister, Betty,

Residents ignoring dioxin suggestions

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Worried state officials invoked emergency powers to close a bustling fish and produce market near a plant site tainted with dioxin, and offered immediate temporary housing to 100 nearby residents.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean announced the contamination Thursday, ordering closure of the food distribution center near an abandoned plant where Diamond Alkali had manufactured Agent Orange components in the 1960s.

Kean also banned consumption of fish taken from the Passaic River, which runs just behind the

plant in the city's Ironbound section.

The government said dioxin was found at levels hundreds of times higher than what it considers "hazardous to human health," but some residents said they had no plans to leave.

Richard Dewling, assistant regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the level of dioxin found in soil near the plant was "about the same" as in Times Beach, Mo., where the government has offered to buy out residents.

While not ordering an evacuation, Kean said the

state would pay for temporary lodgings at a city YMCA for the 100 residents of 25 homes within 300 yards of the plant.

A spokesman at the YMCA, who would not give his name, said early today he knew of no one who had accepted Kean's offer.

"They'll have to get the National Guard to get me out," said resident Richard Trechel. "For years, we've been calling about these chemical odors. You couldn't leave your windows open because of the stink. Now, all of a sudden, they're all upset."

Test results Thursday showed "readings of up to hundreds of parts of dioxin per billion" in the ground near the plant, Kean said. The EPA considers one part per billion in a test sample "hazardous to human health," he said. The governor said, however, there was no evidence of dioxin contamination outside the plant.

State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Hughey, who toured the neighborhood Thursday night, said testing for the chemical would begin today at area homes and

businesses. Results were expected by Tuesday, he said.

Dioxin, the most toxic chemical ever synthesized by man, has become a concern in communities from Oregon to New York and also among Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, which contained the chemical. It has been found at 31 sites in Missouri and led to abandonment of the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Despite the disclosure of dioxin contamination in the Ironbound neighborhood, an industrial-residential section in New Jersey's largest city, scores of anxious residents at neighborhood bars said they are unwilling to move — even temporarily.

Reagan looked good at summit

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — As a top White House aide, Michael Deaver is expected to make Ronald Reagan look good, so it came as no surprise when, assessing the president's performance at the economic summit, Deaver declared: "He's a great communicator and he did prevail."

At the very least, Reagan looked good. Truth be known, he may have scored a point or two in defending his economic policies to the doubting West Europeans. Clearly, he achieved a success in lining them up behind a statement supporting U.S. nuclear policy.

A Soviet threat, just before the summit, to deploy nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe unless NATO abandoned its missiles program, was

thereby met on the spot.

"There were no winners or losers," the president said in a post-summit interview, meaning there were no major shifts in position at the three-day meeting. The Europeans still think the U.S. deficit and the strong dollar are contributing to their economic problems.

And yet, Reagan probably was being modest in not taking bows.

He gambled on an unstructured summit, emerging with no scars and with some pluses. "There's a risk when you go into something that doesn't have that much structure," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said after it was over. "No doubt about it."


The image Reagan projected was one of graceful leadership. The cameras recorded a president who seemed unruffled and may even have been enjoying himself. "Missed me," said Reagan without skipping a beat when an off-stage noise that sounded like a gun punctuated his announcement of the windup communique.

Despite Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's grumble that "we should be busting our asses for peace," Reagan and Shultz were able to grind out a joint statement emphasizing the need for "sufficient military strength" as well as promising to try to control nuclear weapons.

The statement was not planned in advance. In fact, months ago, the Japanese privately advised the administration not to try to put the economic summit on record on security issues.

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Market averages down last month

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Amid all the excitement over Wall Street's mighty bull market, scarcely anyone seemed to notice that the leading market averages actually dropped in the month just ended.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.1 percent, and Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks 1.2 percent. For each, it was the first monthly decline since last summer.

To those who study market history, this was no big surprise. Whether by coincidence or not, May has earned a reputation as a star-crossed month for stock owners.

Yale Hirsch, who compiles the annual Stock Trader's Almanac, found that in the 18 Mays from 1965 through 1982, the Dow Jones industrials had losses 14 times, for an average drop of 1.9 percent

That record is by far the poorest for any month on the calendar.

Of course, nothing is automatic about ups and downs in the market. People don't dutifully buy or sell stocks because some past pattern says they ought to. In fact, if a May drop were a certainty, all but the slowest-witted of traders would have been selling in April.

Presumably, then, it took some real economic worries to rein in the market's runaway advance. One proximate problem was a rise in open-market interest rates, prompted by several weeks in a row of disappointingly large increases in the money supply.

The monetary statistics squelched hopes that the Federal Reserve could come forward with a reduction in its discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions. That

rate has stood at 8.5 percent since last December.

By the logic that so often prevails on Wall Street, the blue-chip averages were turning downward just as politicians, economists and possibly even the long-skeptical consumer were embracing the belief that the economy's recovery from the recession was for real.

"A surge of consumer spending is the big economic news of the month," said Otto Eckstein, of forecaster Data Resources Inc. "Consumer confidence has improved dramatically since mid-March, reported retail sales were up sharply in April, and field reports suggest that sales showed further dramatic increases in May."

Crackdown in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces, attempting to stop a wave of guerrilla ambushes, are arresting scores of people and searching cars and travelers in central and southern Lebanon.

The crackdown, which began Thursday, was coupled with a warning by Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that his government "won't wait too long" for Syrian forces to leave Lebanon.

A growing mutiny by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in eastern Lebanon continued to preoccupy PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who has accused Libya and Syria of encouraging the revolt.

The United Arab Emirates newspaper Al-Khaleej reported the Soviet government was trying to heal the widening rift between Arafat and hard-liners in Syria and Libya. Quoting "informed Palestinian sources," the paper said a Soviet delegation visited Damascus Thursday and then flew to Tripoli, the north Lebanese port, to meet with Arafat.

The mutineers, members of Arafat's Fatah faction, claim the guerrilla chief is not committed to total war with Israel, which invaded Lebanon last June to destroy the PLO's guerrilla army. They also blame Arafat for the PLO's evacuation from Beirut last summer following a protracted Israeli siege.

Though the PLO rebels claim 10,000 guerrillas support them, Arafat says the mutiny is much more limited.

Quake shakes Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An earthquake shook most of Lebanon and adjoining Israel today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries in either Middle East country.

In Beirut, people rushed out of apartment buildings in their night gowns and pajamas, thinking the jolt was caused by a new round of shelling. But Lebanon's state radio urged people to stay indoors.

Lebanon's geophysics center said the quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale and shook the country 40 seconds after 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT Thursday). It said the main tremor was followed by five mild tremors within six minutes.

Officials in Tel Aviv said they measured the quake at 5.0 and reported that it shook northern and central Israel.

Avi Shapira, director of the Seismological Division at the Israeli Institute of Petroleum Research and Geophysics, said the quake was felt as far south as Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

He said the quake's epicenter was near Zahle in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israeli state radio said the quake also was felt in Syria, but Syrians officials released no information about possible damage or injuries.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

The right to be a vagrant...

It's a small victory - the court should have taken the long last step but the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling recently that California's vagrancy law is unconstitutional was still a victory for lovers of freedom.

The court, as is its wont, ruled narrowly; it declined to rule on vagrancy laws in general, but ruled only that the California law was too vague to satisfy current constitutional limits on police power to detain, question and take citizens into custody. It does not spell out in sufficient detail what information the citizen must offer to police to avoid being arrested under the vagrancy law.

Until Monday, California residents could be stopped on the streets by police and be forced to "account for their presence." "Gee, officer, I think Mom and Dad were in Bermuda on their honeymoon and, well, one thing led to another..." Or, "I think, therefore I am"?

The law limited such metaphysical encounters to "suspicious persons" only, still solidly in the realm of vagueness. We're suspicious, for example, of police who question suspicious persons.

Failing to account for your presence, you could alternately offer "credible reliable identification," which was much too vague. Perhaps Sacramento's legion of lawyer-lawmakers can tidy that up to satisfy the high court. "Do you take American Express, officer?"

Because the ruling was narrow, California police officials took the court's decision with equanimity. Many say they still have sufficient power under the law to meddle with passers-by.

One California assistant district attorney was dismayed: "Someone who looks suspicious to a trained police officer, walking through an area where he doesn't seem to belong, of course, he should be stopped and checked out."

The notion that police ought to be allowed to stop and question a person solely on their own judgment - however "trained" - of some vague suspicious appearance, is particularly troubling.

You might be reluctant to speak of the freedom to wander - vagrant stems from the Latin *vagare* (to wander) - in the same breath as more vaunted freedoms - press and religion - but it is a precious freedom nonetheless.

It is when we are vagrants, that is, wandering "in an area where we don't seem to belong," directed only by our own internal traffic reports that we may just be closest to whatever it is that makes us unique among individuals.

That sort of freedom may threaten the sense of control and order law enforcement officers cherish for its own sake.

We applaud the Supreme Court for taking a small step in restoring to us a small freedom. If only the justices saw fit to wander a step further and strike down all laws that make it a crime to move freely as free men.

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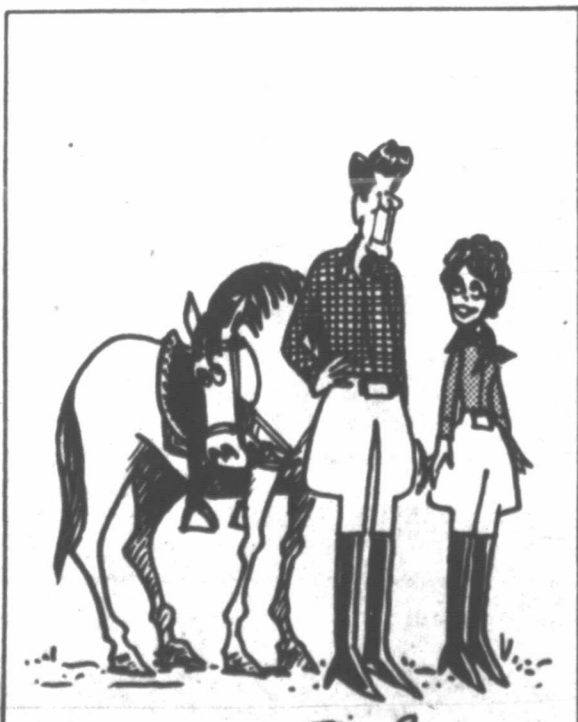
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Berry's World



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"You're thinking our horse can't beat Jimmy Carter's horse, aren't you dear!"

Detroit's salvation lies in a better product

By DON GRAFF

Now that voices are again being heard in the land pushing domestic content legislation and other restrictive measures to bring those cheeky Japanese to heel, Brock Yates has some interesting observations to contribute to the debate.

Yates is an automotive journalist, former editor and now columnist of *Car and Driver* magazine, and author of the recently published "The Decline and Fall of the American Automobile Industry."

The title tells you where we're heading in the next few hundred words.

Yates has a lot to say about the beginnings of Detroit's dilemma, and he goes back a long way. To the very beginning, when form was "pure function" and the sole purpose of the exterior of a car was to clothe the internal workings, with a few incidental decorations.

That changed, with the advent at General Motors of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. and the concept of the annual model change, but that's an old story.

The newer and pertinent one is what Detroit has done in responding to the challenge of the European and Japanese small-car manufacturers with entirely different concepts.

Not nearly enough, says Yates. In the early years, Detroit wrote off the small and specialty car segments of the market, where the challenge was first noticed, as beneath its notice. It continued to focus on "land arks," where the big volume and markups were.

By the time Detroit did take serious notice, manufacturers of the "joke" Volkswagen Beetle and other foreign makes had captured a quarter of the American market.

The U.S. industry's response, when it came in the late '60s, was not anything to make you start waving the flag. The first genuine American small cars, GM's Vega and Ford's Pinto were introduced as "hired assassins: to eradicate the nuisance imports, then disappear as quickly as possible."

It didn't happen. The nuisances did not disappear. The only appreciable market affect of the American small cars was to cut into sales of larger American cars.

While the foreign manufacturers had been developing reputations for quality construction and superlative performance, Detroit, with its fixation on "more" as glitter, new sheet metal on the same old machinery, had come to be regarded as "junk-maker to the world."

The entire American industry contributed to the decline. A bloated, insular management resisted innovation - "If it's not invented here, it's no good." A union that reached a peak of power in 1978 with 760,000 members had one basic policy - more pay for less work.

The distressing part, according to Yates, is that the competition is not all that tough. Japanese and German auto plants are not all that different from American in operation, despite all the talk about robotics. The real difference is that the emphasis there is on product quality, here it has been on flashy externals.

The supposed \$1,500 per vehicle advantage of the Japanese

over American manufacturers, Yates writes, breaks down to only \$500 in lower labor costs. The rest is the result of higher productivity.

True, Detroit has been burdened with some especially severe burdens, such as federal pollution regulations which Yates regards as excessive. But the industry has itself to blame for their severity. It would never have acted on its own. The government was compelled to step in.

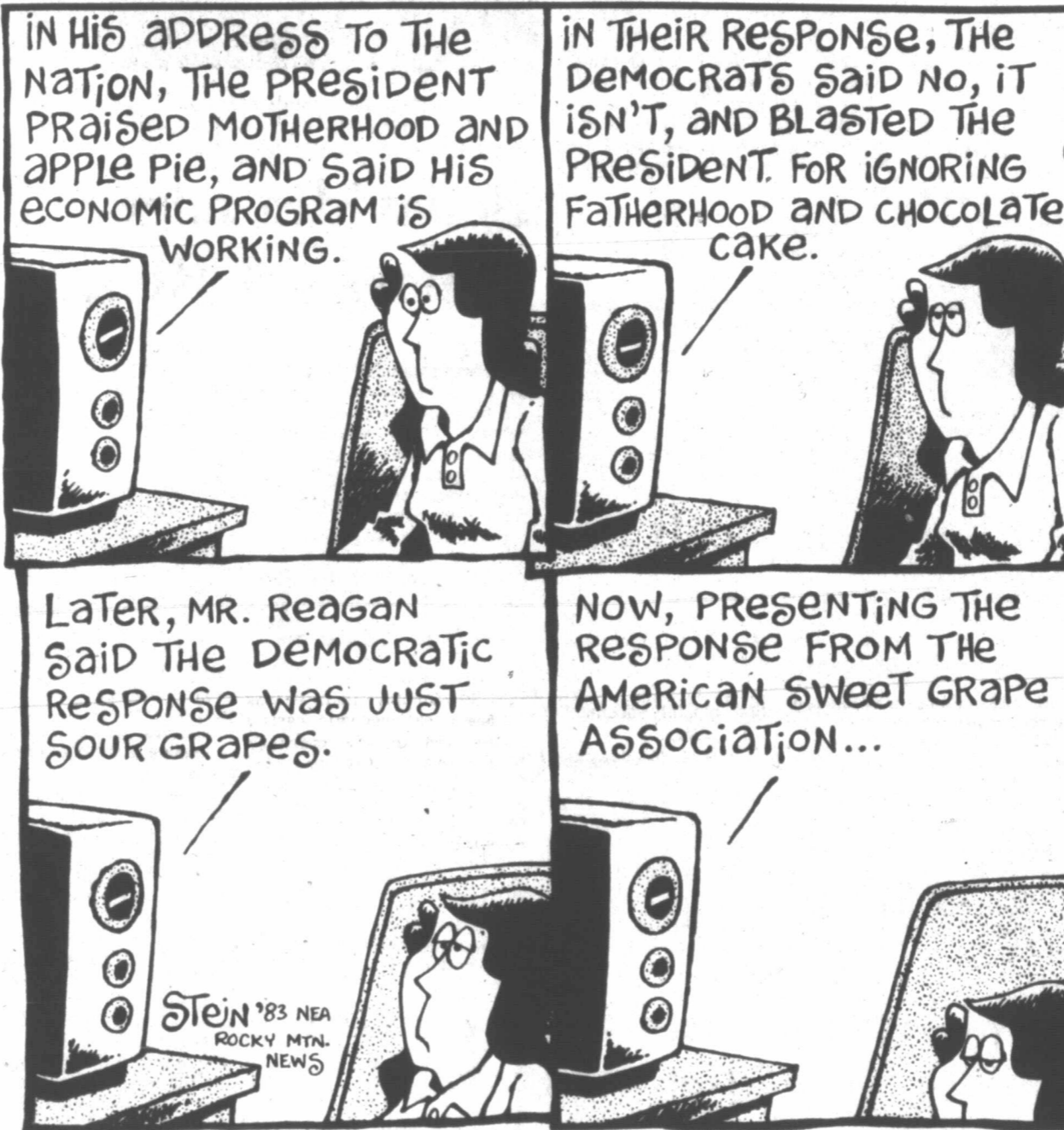
And he notes that Japan's Honda in 1974 fitted one of its own special heads on cylinders of a borrowed Vega, the performance of which then met federal emission standards at the very time GM management was protesting that was impossible with existing technology.

Until very recently, Detroit has been blind to the staying power of small, economically operated small cars. Its profits were in the "lands arks," and the import-fighters, it slapped together were designed to plug holes in the market, not meet a long-term shift in buying habits.

"It's a myopia that has made Detroit's defeat more self-inflicted than externally caused," Yates writes.

He sees hope, however. Detroit is "getting the religion now." It can never hope to recover all the ground it has surrendered. The challenge is to recover a significant portion of that third of the American market that has given up on American-manufactured autos.

Which is to say that salvation lies in a better American product, not a more protected one.



Say goodbye to the family farm

By OSCAR COOLEY

The family farm is on the way out. I hate to say it because I grew up on a family farm in Vermont. There are none like it any more.

Our family consisted of father, mother, and five boys. We kept 20 to 25 dairy cows. In summer they were on pasture, which was hilly land, too steep and rocky to be tilled. In winter, they lived on hay and corn ensilage, both grown on the farm, and those that were giving a lot of milk got some cottonseed meal, which had to be purchased, and some ground, home-grown grain.

We milked by hand, milking machines being new then, churned our own butter, and sold the surplus milk to be shipped to Boston. Sometimes it paid better to put the milk through a cream separator, sell the cream and feed the skim - milk to the calves and pigs.

The calves were heifers to replace the old cows. We seldom had more than two or three pigs, which we raised to eat, salt pork - being our chief meat. We also kept chickens to provide us with eggs to eat and a few dozen to sell or trade for groceries at the store. Often, with Thanksgiving Day in mind, we had a flock of turkeys or a few ducks.

Our motive was horses, always one heavy pair to bear the brunt of the work and a driving horse for the road. Like the cattle they ate hay and grain grown on the farm.

Three horses and 25 cows will consume a lot of hay and grain. Harvesting those occupied much of our summers. Also, considerable work went into growing corn for the silo. Since frost usually came in early September, we rarely tried to grow corn for the ears but, instead, planted varieties that grew tall and provided maximum stalks and leaves. At silo-filling time, a neighbor came with an ensilage cutter which chopped the corn in small pieces and blew it into the silo. There one man spread it and a boy treaded it down so the air was excluded and it did not spoil. We aimed to have enough silage to feed the cattle until spring came and then could go on pasture.

The ensilage cutter was operated by a stationary gasoline engine. Another machine owned by a custom operator who went from farm to farm was the threshing machine, which antedated the present-day combine. It, too, was operated by a stationary engine.

We cut the ripe grain, which was either oats or India wheat, with a mowing machine and hauled it to the threshing. The thresherman fed the grain into the machine with his hands and arms. The kernels poured out a spout into sacks, which we carried to the granary and emptied into bins.

The straw from the threshing machine was stacked to be used later as bedding for the animals. It became mixed with the manure, which we forked into a spreader and spread on the land as fertilizer.

Thus, we used machines but relatively modest ones. Our plow turned but one furrow, our corn planter planted but one row at a time. Most complex of our machines was the corn

harvester, which cut the corn, bound it into bundles and tied a string around each bundle. I always marveled at the mechanism that tied the knot. Some of our neighbors had grain binders which cut the grain and likewise bound it into bundles.

Heavy machines like these were too expensive for the family farmer to invest in, since he would, each year, have only a few days of use for them. Those who owned them usually did not only their own work but some custom work for others.

In winter, we cared for the stock and cut wood to heat our home and to boil the maple sap into syrup during the sugar season each spring. We cut the trees, mostly dead maples, using 2-man saw and axes.

Our family was, not wholly but largely, a self-contained economy. We spent little money but we needed little because most of our wants were supplied by the farm. Our production was highly diversified. Our main cash crop was milk, but we occasionally sold a few potatoes, apples, eggs, maple syrup, a veal calf or a couple of hogs. Our labor was supplied by the family itself, the wages being paid in kind.

The family farm has largely disappeared because of technology - more specifically, the development of the tractor and the automobile. The tractor made large-scale tillage not just hauling on our new, hard-surface highways, possible. Together, they put the horse out of business.

Large tractors necessitated large farms (our farms had but 160 acres). Seeking more acres, farmers bid up the price of land. The heavy machines were costly, so the farmer had to have more capital, which means he had to borrow. Thus he acquired another fixed cost interest, which he has to pay, rain or shine, markets or no markets. "Family" does not supply interest money.

Geography slows the transition. In the hills of New England and some southern states, vestiges of family farms remain because the land is not suited to machine tillage. On the level, stone-free soil of the Midwest, family units can hardly afford to farm as they did 50 years ago.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the columns written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Hollis.

In order to have factories and production, someone must be willing to run a risk with his savings. He will not be willing to run such a risk unless there is a possibility of some reward as a result of the risk he runs. This is all that profits are. They are a payment for the use of the tools the investors own.

Some good from a wet spring

By PAUL HARVEY

This cold, wet springtime was good for something. It was bad for fruit and vegetables and lowlanders and travelers and resorts and for the sellers of soda pop...

But it was good for something! Our lifeline of underground water was replenished, especially in northeast states.

America's reservoirs of underground water are called aquifers, mostly saturated sand and gravel. Most of that water is within 25 hundred feet of the surface.

Thirty percent of our nation's stream flow is supplied by this ground water; it surfaces in springs and seepage. Aquifers are recharged primarily by the downward percolation of rain or snow melt.

In many areas of the U.S., underground water in recent years has been pumped up and used up faster than it has been replenished. Agriculture is the greatest user.

In recent years across our nation's breadbasket states, wells went dry or had to be drilled deeper. Each year farmers got another ominous warning. "The water table is going down!"

Groundwater overdraft has been most serious in the high plains of Texas and Oklahoma where the daily deficit has equaled the total flow of the Colorado River.

Over the past 25 years our freshwater withdrawals from this underground supply have increased 3.8 percent each year.

One recent year 48 percent of the total fresh water used in California was obtained from wells, most for irrigation.

And though our subterranean supply was nowhere near exhausted it was diminishing at a worrisome rate; in some regions at an alarming rate.

Until this year when all-wise Almighty drenched us from January through April.

So now... Ground water levels in the Northeast are right now higher than ever during the 30 years we've been measuring.

Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Ground water levels are "above average" in New Hampshire, Vermont and southern Maine.

In southeast states levels rose in Virginia and North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida.

Trends are mostly mixed elsewhere except above average in North Carolina, Alabama and most of Kentucky.

Also, near average or above in Great Lakes states.

Water levels are improved in some Western states - Washington, North Dakota, Southern California; above average in Nebraska.

Level remains below average in Texas, Arizona and Kansas and New Mexico. But the weather cycle records suggest it's their turn next.

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Shorts

One aspect of the Patrick Mason shooting in Stanton, California, seems to have escaped much notice or comment. The shooting took place after an entry without benefit of a warrant into an apartment that displayed none of the obvious disturbances that might have suggested that a warrantless entry could have been justified. Are similar warrantless entries so commonplace that this aspect of the tragedy is not worth noting? Do apartment managers routinely get the keys for police officers, or do they ask for warrants first - and might greater concern for constitutional rights be advisable in the future?

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Contract terminated



Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor speaks outside Philadelphia's City Line Dinner Theater after her contract was terminated in the aftermath of an incident where a group of

handicapped people said she had asked that they be moved out of front-row seats at the theater. Miss Gabor denied she had ordered the move. (AP Laserphoto)

Actress fired, show cancelled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The producer of a dinner theater show starring Zsa Zsa Gabor drew applause for firing the actress because wheelchair-bound spectators had been asked to leave the front row during one of her performances.

Miss Gabor's contract at the City Line Dinner Theater was canceled abruptly Thursday after she told management an "apology was not in order," said John Kinnamon, producer of the show "Forty Carats."

"The show is not going on tonight," Kinnamon said at a news conference Thursday before telling Miss Gabor of the decision.

The producer said he and the theater owners, Tabas Enterprises Inc., had decided to "terminate her employment" as the star of the show, scheduled to run three more weeks.

Miss Gabor, who earlier in the day denied

ever giving the order to move the wheelchair-bound theatergoers from front-row seats Tuesday, did appear briefly before 100 or more handicapped people picketing the City Line Dinner Theater to say she was "sorry."

Kinnamon, who announced the cancellation separately to the theater audience and to handicapped picketers outside the building Thursday, was greeted with applause from both groups.

"I'm disappointed, but I was more disappointed in her," said theater patron Martha Batty of Philadelphia.

"We're very pleased that this action has been taken," said handicapped activist Sigi Shapiro, who was among the demonstrators, many crippled and some blind, who picketed for more than four hours.

The demonstrators held signs and chanted, "One, two, three, four, say you're sorry, Miss Gabor."

Say Pope will meet Jaruzelski

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II will meet Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski this month during the pontiff's visit, and the government says the trip will pressure the West to scrap sanctions against the Communist country.

Religious Affairs Minister Adam Lopatka disclosed that the pope would meet Jaruzelski on June 17, the second day of his weeklong tour, to discuss "international and world issues ... and a whole array of problems connected with church-state relations in Poland."

In an interview published Thursday in the journal Polityka, Lopatka said Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp and Henryk Jablonski, the chief of state, also would be present.

The meeting is considered significant because Jaruzelski has rejected pleas from John Paul and other Polish Catholic leaders to decree a general amnesty for political dissenters arrested under martial law.

Lopatka said Polish officials hope the papal visit will force Western nations to abandon economic sanctions imposed after Jaruzelski decreed military rule in December 1981 to crush the Solidarity union.

"The visit of the pope, as head of the Vatican state, will make it much more difficult for them to continue this policy, which is unfriendly to us," Lopatka said.

The interview was an unusually candid statement on the government's goals for allowing the visit, which had been scheduled for last August but postponed because of political unrest.

The United States and its European allies imposed trade restrictions with Poland to protest the declaration of martial law, under which the government suspended and later outlawed Solidarity and arrested thousands of union activists, political dissidents and intellectuals.

Jaruzelski eased martial law last Dec. 30, but tough laws restricting union activity and political gatherings remain in force.

The papal visit, Lopatka said, will "strengthen the church's position" in Poland and increase the Roman Catholic "presence in the socialist world."

"In my opinion, there will be no riots or street demonstrations disturbing public order during this time," he said.

Family lives inside movie screen

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa. (AP) — Phil and Lillian Oskowski have been in the movies for years but never received any film credits. Their two-story, three-bedroom home is built inside the screen of a drive-in theater.

"It's a little different, huh? It's a real conversation piece," Mrs. Oskowski said from the living room of her home, which also is the screen for the Kane Road Drive-In Theater in Hopewell Township, west of Pittsburgh.

"Everybody thinks the screen is flat. They don't believe there can be rooms in it," she said in a recent interview. "But it's good living. There's nothing wrong with it. It's home. It's comfortable. It's our castle, so to speak."

The living quarters inside the cement block structure are 15 feet wide. A kitchen, living room and storage room are located on the ground floor. Three bedrooms and a

bathtub are stacked on top, reachable by a flight of stairs.

The accommodations have their advantages. A flea market is held at the drive-in every weekend, so the family can shop for bargains. Also, the parking lot is a wide open playground for the couple's two children, Jonathan, 14, and Ginny, 12, and their miniature dachshund.

"And we get to see lots of movies. We probably see a lot of movies we probably wouldn't see otherwise," said Mrs. Oskowski, 40, who works for a department store.

"We don't have to go far for a date," she said, nodding toward her husband. "We just load up the car because we don't have to pay."

The drive-in home was built in 1954 by Steve Gray, but he never planned it as an off-beat abode.

"We were going to use it as a supply building. We had no intentions of it ever being a home. Then my sister, Betty,

Quake shakes Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An earthquake shook most of Lebanon and adjoining Israel today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries in either Middle East country.

In Beirut, people rushed out of apartment buildings in their night gowns and pajamas, thinking the jolt was caused by a new round of shelling. But Lebanon's state radio urged people to stay indoors.

Lebanon's geophysics center said the quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale and shook the country 40 seconds after 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT Thursday). It said the main tremor was followed by five mild tremors within six minutes.

Officials in Tel Aviv said they measured the quake at 5.0 and reported that it shook northern and central Israel.

Avi Shapira, director of the Seismological Division at the Israeli Institute of Petroleum Research and Geophysics, said the quake was felt as far south as Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

He said the quake's epicenter was near Zahle in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israeli state radio said the quake also was felt in Syria, but Syrians officials released no information about possible damage or injuries.

Residents ignoring dioxin suggestions

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Worried state officials invoked emergency powers to close a bustling fish and produce market near a plant site tainted with dioxin, and offered immediate temporary housing to 100 nearby residents.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean announced the contamination Thursday, ordering closure of the food distribution center near an abandoned plant where Diamond Alkali had manufactured Agent Orange components in the 1960s.

Kean also banned consumption of fish taken from the Passaic River, which runs just behind the

plant in the city's Ironbound section.

The government said dioxin was found at levels hundreds of times higher than what it considers "hazardous to human health," but some residents said they had no plans to leave.

Richard Dewling, assistant regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the level of dioxin found in soil near the plant was "about the same" as in Times Beach, Mo., where the government has offered to buy out residents.

While not ordering an evacuation, Kean said the

state would pay for temporary lodgings at a city YMCA for the 100 residents of 25 homes within 300 yards of the plant.

A spokesman at the YMCA, who would not give his name, said early today he knew of no one who had accepted Kean's offer.

"They'll have to get the National Guard to get me out," said resident Richard Trechel. "For years, we've been calling about these chemical odors. You couldn't leave your windows open because of the stink. Now, all of a sudden, they're all upset."

Test results Thursday showed "readings of up to hundreds of parts of dioxin per billion" in the ground near the plant, Kean said. The EPA considers one part per billion in a test sample "hazardous to human health," he said. The governor said, however, there was no evidence of dioxin contamination outside the plant.

State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Hughey, who toured the neighborhood Thursday night, said testing for the chemical would begin today at area homes and

businesses. Results were expected by Tuesday, he said.

Dioxin, the most toxic chemical ever synthesized by man, has become a concern in communities from Oregon to New York and also among Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, which contained the chemical. It has been found at 31 sites in Missouri and led to abandonment of the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Despite the disclosure of dioxin contamination in the Ironbound neighborhood, an industrial-residential section in New Jersey's largest city, scores of anxious residents at neighborhood bars said they are unwilling to move — even temporarily.

Reagan looked good at summit

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — As a top White House aide, Michael Deaver is expected to make Ronald Reagan look good, so it came as no surprise when, assessing the president's performance at the economic summit, Deaver declared: "He's a great communicator and he did prevail."

At the very least, Reagan looked good. Truth be known, he may have scored a point or two in defending his economic policies to the doubting West Europeans. Clearly, he achieved a success in lining them up behind a statement supporting U.S. nuclear policy.

A Soviet threat, just before the summit, to deploy nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe unless NATO abandoned its missiles program, was

thereby met on the spot.

"There were no winners or losers," the president said in a post-summit interview, meaning there were no major shifts in position at the three-day meeting. The Europeans still think the U.S. deficit and the strong dollar are contributing to their economic problems.

And yet, Reagan probably was being modest in not taking bows.

He gambled on an unstructured summit, emerging with no scars and with some pluses. "There's a risk when you go into something that doesn't have that much structure," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said after it was over. "No doubt about it."

The image Reagan projected was one of graceful leadership. The cameras recorded a president who

seemed unruffled and may even have been enjoying himself. "Missed me," said Reagan without skipping a beat when an off-stage noise that sounded like a gun punctuated his announcement of the windup communique.

Despite Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's grumble that "we should be busting our asses for peace," Reagan and Shultz were able to grind out a joint statement emphasizing the need for "sufficient military strength" as well as promising to try to control nuclear weapons.

The statement was not planned in advance. In fact, months ago, the Japanese privately advised the administration not to try to put the economic summit on record on security issues.

The Soviet threat galvanized the United States to press the other leaders for a strong reply. The French, in fact, said they only learned of the plan the night it was offered by Reagan.

Over catfish and barbecue, Reagan let British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, his surest ally, argue for a tough reply.

President Francois Mitterrand of France objected to any security statement on the theory that at least the first big news out of an economic summit should be about economics. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl wasn't enthusiastic, either. And Trudeau wanted the emphasis put on disarmament.

But Reagan weighed in with a warning there would be "grinning in the Kremlin" if the summiters were silent.

Market averages down last month

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Amid all the excitement over Wall Street's mighty bull market, scarcely anyone seemed to notice that the leading market averages actually dropped in the month just ended.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.1 percent, and Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks 1.2 percent. For each, it was the first monthly decline since last summer.

To those who study market history, this was no big surprise. Whether by coincidence or not, May has earned a reputation as a star-crossed month for stock owners.

Yale Hirsch, who compiles the Annual Stock Trader's Almanac, found that in the 18 Mays from 1965 through 1982, the Dow Jones industrials had losses 14 times, for an average drop of 1.9 percent.

That record is by far the poorest for any month on the calendar.

Of course, nothing is automatic about ups and downs in the market. People don't dutifully buy or sell stocks because some past pattern says they ought to. In fact, if a May drop were a certainty, all but the slowest-witted of traders would have been selling in April.

Presumably, then, it took some real economic worries to rein in the market's runaway advance. One proximate problem was a rise in open-market interest rates, prompted by several weeks in a row of disappointingly large increases in the money supply.

The monetary statistics squelched hopes that the Federal Reserve could come forward with a reduction in its discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions. That

rate has stood at 8.5 percent since last December.

By the logic that so often prevails on Wall Street, the blue-chip averages were turning downward just as politicians, economists and possibly even the long-skeptical consumer were embracing the belief that the economy's recovery from the recession was for real.

"A surge of consumer spending is the big economic news of the month," said Otto Eckstein, of forecaster Data Resources Inc. "Consumer confidence has improved dramatically since mid-March, reported retail sales were up sharply in April, and field reports suggest that sales showed further dramatic increases in May."

Crackdown in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces, attempting to stop a wave of guerrilla ambushes, are arresting scores of people and searching cars and travelers in central and southern Lebanon.

The crackdown, which began Thursday, was coupled with a warning by Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that his government "won't wait too long" for Syrian forces to leave Lebanon.

A growing mutiny by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in eastern Lebanon continued to preoccupy PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who has accused Libya and Syria of encouraging the revolt.

The United Arab Emirates newspaper Al-Khaleej reported the Soviet government was trying to heal the widening rift between Arafat and hard-liners in Syria and Libya. Quoting "informed Palestinian sources," the paper said a Soviet delegation visited Damascus Thursday and then flew to Tripoli, the north Lebanese port, to meet with Arafat.

The mutineers, members of Arafat's Fatah faction, claim the guerrilla chief is not committed to total war with Israel, which invaded Lebanon last June to destroy the PLO's guerrilla army. They also blame Arafat for the PLO's evacuation from Beirut last summer following a protracted Israeli siege.

Though the PLO rebels claim 10,000 guerrillas support them, Arafat says the mutiny is much more limited.

They were surprised to discover the apartment was inside the screen, but the rent was right and they've been there ever since.

Living inside a movie screen is not so different from living anywhere else, Gray said.

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Dear Abby

Gift of dirty laundry just doesn't wash

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Guess what my husband brought me for Mother's Day? His mother's dirty laundry for me to do! He certainly lacks imagination, because that's what I get for Christmas, Easter and every Sunday.
LESS THAN THRILLED IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: The Saturday before Mother's Day my husband handed me a \$20 bill and said, "Honey, please buy yourself something for Mother's Day. I never know what to get you."

He never knows what to get his own mother for Mother's Day, either, but a week ago, he handed me a \$50 bill and asked me to buy his mother a Mother's Day gift.
So, what's the difference between a wife and a mother?
USED TO IT IN JERSEY

DEAR USED TO IT: I'd say the difference was \$30.

DEAR ABBY: It's nothing new when daughters disappoint their mothers, but how's this for a switch? I invited my mother to have dinner with me on Mother's Day and she accepted. (Mom's divorced.)

The Friday before Mother's Day she called me and said, "I hope you won't be angry, but my 'boyfriend' invited me to fly to Las Vegas with him for the weekend, so I won't be able to keep our dinner date on Sunday."
Care to comment?
DENVER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: What's to say? I hope your mother hit a jackpot.

DEAR ABBY: I had the most wonderful Mother's Day I've ever had. Instead of having all my children and grandchildren to my house for the usual Sunday dinner, they bought me a corsage and took me to a fancy restaurant. I didn't have to cook or clean up and I felt like queen for a day.
MARYLAND MAMMA

DEAR ABBY: Mother's Day is no joy to me. My only son lives in the same city, but all year long I am ignored. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a plant with a card saying he "loves" me. This is love?
SAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I took a page out of your book. Whenever some nosy person asks me what my husband gave me for Mother's Day, I say, "He gave me the kids. And on Father's Day, I give 'em back."
BURLINGAME GAME PLAYER

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said, "A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all of her life," hit the nail on the head.

Ever since my son married, he has gone to his wife's mother to spend Mother's Day with his in-laws. My daughter is also married, but she saves every Mother's Day for me. Mother's Day to me is bittersweet.
HALF-HAPPY IN CHERRY HILL, N.Y.

DEAR HALF: How do you think the mother of your son-in-law feels?

DEAR ABBY: After every Mother's Day, someone writes to Dear Abby to say that his wife complained because he didn't give her something for Mother's Day. He insists that she isn't his mother, so he shouldn't have to give her anything. I say he didn't give birth to her either, but he probably gives her a birthday present! And what about Christmas? Shouldn't all gifts be given to the Lord? It's his birthday we honor.

As for Mother's Day, the husband is more responsible for his wife being a mother than her children are! Besides, we should wish all mothers a happy Mother's Day, whether it's our mother or not, for it is their day to be honored.
J.C. OF ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister got married. I'd been looking forward to her wedding. When I got there I was shocked to discover that my sister and mother (who made all the plans for the wedding) had invited my ex-husband and his live-in girlfriend to the wedding and wedding dance!

I was miserable throughout the wedding and stayed only a few minutes at the wedding dance. I later heard that my ex stayed and partied all night. I knew he remained on fairly good terms with my family, which was fine with me, but they know how rotten he treated me.

Had I known he was going to be there I would not have gone. I expected a little more loyalty from my family. I feel as though I've been slapped in the face. Am I being overly sensitive to feel this way, or were my mother and sister insensitive to my feelings?
HURT

DEAR HURT: If the facts are as you stated them, your mother and sister were more than "insensitive to your feelings." They were both disloyal and devious.

Family Ties

Pace family magazine available

By SHARON DENNIS-DODD

Many descendants of the PACE lineage have found their way to Texas. The first Pace in America was Richard, who, with his wife, Isabella (Smyth) came over from England in 1611. and, by 1620, had established a plantation called Paces Paines in Virginia on the south shore of the James River, almost opposite Jamestown, Va. Another early Pace — John — is on record as owning a plantation in Middlesex County, Virginia in 1693.

The descendants of these two main lines of Paces in America now number in the thousands. Their story is being told in a series of articles appearing in "The Bulletin," a quarterly publication of the Pace Society, available to members without cost.

If you are a descendant and are interested in joining this non-

profit organization, the membership dues are \$8 per year. The address of the Pace Society of America, Inc., is Rt. 1, Box 408, Fort Deposit, Ala., 36032.

Also, it has come to my knowledge that a very good book called "Earles & Birnies" is available for those searching the John Earle lineage. John, who was born in 1614 in Nye, Somersetshire, England, migrated to America and raised a prominent family which resides chiefly in the southern states.

Those interested in this book can contact the Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission, P.O. Box 234, Pendleton, S.C., 29670. The book costs \$15 plus \$1 for postage and handling.

If you have any questions, queries or helpful comments, write me at Box 135-6, Pampa, 79065. Happy Hunting until next week!

Make a hankie lady just for fun

By APRIL BAIL

It's hard to pinpoint the age when tomboys decide to be young ladies. It not only differs from female to female but from generation to generation.

In my day (there seems to be an echo whenever I say those three words), we hung on as tomboys much longer than girls do today. My daughter was about 10 when she emerged. I was about 22. Not that I hadn't tried sooner. It just took me a while to get my act together.

I wish I had a dime (stashed in an IRA) for every time my mother said, "April, keep your knees together when you're sitting down." That was a hard one and even today I have occasional lapses.

At some point during my emergence, I found out "hankies" are not to be stuffed in your back pocket but folded neatly and placed in the breast pocket of your blazer. And above all else, NEVER use a hankie for what it was intended. Use a tissue (which I keep stuffed in my back pocket to this day).

Which brings me, in a sneaky way, to today's project, the Victorian Hankie Lady. This is a fun project for all those tomboys, young ladies and all girls in between.

Hankie Lady is made from a large handkerchief, lace, yarn and two thumbs full of polyester fiberfill.

She doesn't do much, except look attractive and clever, but all crafts don't have to have a useful purpose. Some are just for fun.

To make the Victorian Hankie Lady, you'll need one large handkerchief or a piece of linen, 16 inches square; one yard of four-inch-wide lace; 2 1/4 yards of yarn; a small amount of polyester fiberfill; felt-tipped markers; sewing thread and a needle.

Make a 1/4-inch-wide shirt-tail (double fold) hem on all edges if you're using a piece of linen. The handkerchief is fine as is.

To form the head, first make a three-inch fold along one edge of the hankie. Place a small amount of fiberfill between the layers of the fold.

centered between the edges of the hankie.

Use one hand to mold a head shape from the portion the hankie enclosing the fiberfill. Gather the hankie with the other hand underneath the head forming the neck. Use a small piece of yarn to tie securely around the neck. Tie the ends of the yarn in a small bow under her chin.

To make her arms, lay the hankie on a flat surface with the molded head at the top. With one hand hold the top corner of one folded edge while you gather the hankie directly below the folded edge inwards and upwards to about shoulder level. Tie off the arm here using a small piece of yarn. Cut the ends of the yarn ties close to the knot.

Tie off the other arm following the same procedure.

Fold the ends of the arms under about one inch and tie off here for the hands. Tie the ends of the yarn piece in a small bow.

To make the hair, cut six strands of yarn, each 12 inches long. Tie the strands together in the center (this will be the center part), and then braid the yarn on each side. Use a needle and thread to sew the center part to the top of the Hankie Lady's head.



Ceiling fans help lower energy costs

NEW YORK (AP) — America's concern for energy conservation has brought attention to two new words in the industrial lexicon — stratification and destratification, according to Energy User News.

Stratification, explains the publication, is the normal tendency for warm air to rise to the ceiling where it is trapped and the heat lost through the roof. When this happens, the thermostats register colder ground temperatures and turn on

additional heating to make up for the lost heat.

De-stratification is accomplished by using long-bladed rotating fans that allow users to bring the ceiling-level warm air down to the ground where it is mixed with cooler air to provide more even temperatures.

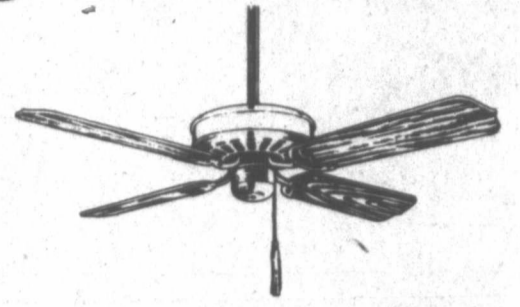
In summer the fans augment air conditioning; in winter the fans distribute heat more evenly within an industrial facility.

Some parents are very good at figuring out what the baby's crying means. They can give you a good idea of what kinds of crying to expect and what to do about it.

For more babysitting tips send for a copy of The Pocket Guide to Babysitting. Mail a check or money order for \$4.50 to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., 20402.

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Eyes and hands work together

One of babies' favorite activities is to explore things with their eyes and hands together.

At seven months, babies want to know how objects feel and their eyes naturally look at what their hands are exploring. They will pick up a clothespin, block, plastic cup or toy and feel it, finger it, twist it—all the while looking at it.

This urge to explore is so strong that seven-month-old children will be quite happy playing by themselves for brief periods. When they're playing alone like this, let them be.

Exploring with eyes and hands together is very important. Whenever babies look at an object and feel it at the same time, they are getting some basic information about that object.

Just as important, they get information about the same object through two different senses at the same time.

Looking and feeling are actually scientific experiments that babies are making to learn some fundamental realities about their world and themselves.

One of the most important things they learn is that they have eyes and that they can use them to get information about the world. Their eyes and hands together can "match up" and organize information.

This "matching up" is important when a child gets to school.

Letters and words have different shapes and forms and in school they must be able to use their eyes to recognize all those squiggly lines.

Many school children who have trouble reading are simply having a hard time recognizing the shapes of letters and words. To help them learn to use their eyes, teachers involve them in activities where they can watch what their hands are doing.

You can give babies this valuable experience before they're even a year old by giving them objects with different "feels"

to them: curved and straight, rough and smooth, heavy and light, big and little, solid and open. Give them only a few at a time, but change the objects when they're no longer interested.

For more information on the physical and social development of children up to six years old, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

Kappa Alpha scholarship



Kevin Ebenkamp, right, accepts a \$500 scholarship from Helen Danner, president of the Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The sorority raised the scholarship money through a dance they sponsored earlier. Ebenkamp plans to use the scholarship to attend Amarillo College, majoring in electronics. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Lefors reunion deadline nears

A June 15 deadline is set for reservations to the Lefors High School reunion barbecue dinner Sunday, July 3.

Reservations can be made by sending \$4 for each adult and \$2 for each child who plans to attend to Box 346, Lefors, 79054. Serving will be by paid reservation only.

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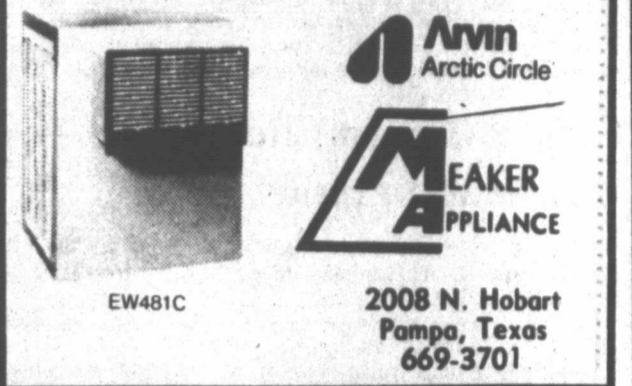
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How to cope with common baby problems

Summertime brings more opportunities for babysitting. And sitters find out real fast that sometimes they have to be a troubleshooter. They have to be ready for the unexpected.

No one in the world can tell you about every thing that might come up when you're sitting with a child. And every once in a while you run into a problem for which there doesn't seem to be an answer.

Here are a number of common situations with some hints on what to do if baby won't stop crying:

Some babies cry a lot more

than others, but most of them cry for a real reason. Try to find out why.

Is the baby:
Too warm or too cold?
In need of a diaper change?
Hurting from a stomach ache?

Hungry?
Teething?
Sick?

Just plain lonely?
You already know what to do about the first two problems. But if the baby has a stomach ache, burping may help. An air bubble trapped inside can cause pain and even make the baby think he

or she is hungry. Often the crying will stop as soon as the baby burps.

Swallowing air happens during eating and also during crying spells. Babies who are allowed to cry often end up with a stomach ache.

Sometimes the air won't come up. It may help to put the baby on his stomach and to rub the back gently. Sometimes all you can do is rock the baby in your arms and make the discomfort more bearable. Eventually the baby will pass the air and be happy again.

If you think the baby is

hungry and it has been a while since the last feeding, you may have to feed the child something between meals. Sterile water (boiled 20 minutes and cooled) or baby fruit juice in the bottle may serve until the next regular feeding.

If the baby doesn't nurse with much enthusiasm, or nurses well for a few minutes and then stops, the problem probably isn't hunger. Some babies will act very eager for the bottle because it is soothing and then began crying again when they realize they aren't hungry.

If the baby is teething, the parents may have left something to ease pressure on the gums. If they haven't try rubbing the gums gently with a very clean finger.

If the baby seems sick, try quieting by rocking and singing or walking with the baby. If the baby continues to cry, decide whether it is serious enough to call the parents or the doctor.

The baby with a cold and a stuffy nose may breathe more comfortably propped in your arms, or, if available, in a

plastic baby carrier which has a tilt for the back. Babies with colds may also have a lot of trouble taking the bottle at feeding time.

If their noses are stopped up, they can't breathe while they are nursing. They will take the bottle eagerly and then may begin to scream.

All you can do is remove the bottle from the baby's mouth frequently to make breathing easier.

If the baby seems lonely, give lots of attention. Maybe the baby is wide awake and is not ready to be put to bed. If this is the problem, hold and love the child. Keep things very quiet so it is possible for the baby to become sleepy.

Some babies will go on crying even after you've done everything you can think of. If left alone for 10 minutes, the baby may stop crying. But if crying continues, it's best to hold the baby, rock back and forth, or hum a song. You might have to keep this up for as long as 30 or 45 minutes.

It might save you a lot of trouble if you ask the parents to tell you when and how long the baby usually cries.

Safety tips to prevent poisoning

The Texas Safety Association advises parents to follow these tips to prevent children from accidental poisonings.

1. Put away all household cleaners, solvents, paints and medicines in upper cabinets. Install child-resistant safety latches on cabinets that contain these poisonous substances.

2. Keep household chemicals in their original containers. Never store them in containers which children might associate with food.

3. Purchase medicines with

childproof safety caps. Never refer to medicine as candy.

4. Children learn by imitating adult behavior. Let them know medicine is serious business.

5. Keep household plants out of the reach of children. Use hanging pots or high shelves to store them.

6. Syrup of Ipecac should be kept at home for poison emergencies. Purchase it at a local pharmacy and use it ONLY on the advice of your doctor or poison control center. It will help induce vomiting.

7. Keep the telephone numbers of your family doctor and local poison control center near the phone. Have the poison container in hand when you call so you can describe what your child ingested.

Don't let a poisoning interfere in your child's life. Texas Safety Association officials say. Keep hazardous materials out of a child's reach.

Therapeutic Advances
According to the American Cancer Society, about fifty drugs already have been found effective against cancer, and others are still being tested.

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Vacation bible school at Mary Ellen & Harvester

A Family Vacation Bible School will be held at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen, Sunday through Wednesday. Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Classes for all ages, nursery through adult, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Bob Crass, singles minister for the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, will be the featured adult speaker for all services. Judy Rogers of Amarillo will be teaching the pre-schoolers. Jackie Pycatt, special primary coordinator of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, will be teaching the primary department. In the junior department, Neva Kite of Wellington will be leading the discussion. A Pampa native, Billie Lemons, will be teaching in the youth department. This Sunday will be the first time the congregation will be having two morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Central Baptist Church sets vacation bible school

The Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Frances, will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children who were four by Sept. 1, 1982 through the fifth grade are invited to attend. There will be bible stories, games, balloons and lots of fun, church officials report. Refreshments will be served each day. All materials for the school will be supplied without charge.

Workshop at St. Marks CME

An "all church" workshop will be conducted at St. Mark C.M.E. Church, 406 Elm, this evening and Saturday, according to Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor. All youth of all local churches are invited to attend the workshop which begins at 6:30 this evening. Classes will be taught for various age groups. Joyce Holt is coordinator. Saturday's session will begin with a 7:45 a.m. prayer breakfast. Saturday's classes will be taught by missionaries and lay persons. The last class, on history of the church, will be taught by Rev. Johnson. The public is invited to attend the workshop.

Worshippers voice plea for Russian women

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An incident outside a Baptist church in the Soviet city of Leningrad prompted two visiting Americans to write to President Reagan about it. But the message mainly was from two plainspoken Soviet women.

Their words were simple, yet eloquent in fervor, expressing love and prayers for Americans, for Reagan, and yearnings for friendship. The happenstance episode, recounted by the Revs. Russell E. Brown and Hugh W. Smith of the American Baptist Churches staff in Valley Forge, Pa., took place outside the Leningrad Baptist Church where they were guest speakers. Warmly greeted by the 1,400 people after the morning service, the two Americans had lingered outside to take pictures, walking around to the side of the building and along a small path that led up a wooded hillside.

They related that two Soviet women, making their way up the path from church, stopped and extended firm handshakes. "We could feel the toil-worn calluses as well as the warmth of their greetings," the Americans said. Their letter to Reagan, posted in Leningrad, records the following:

One of the women, her eyes brightening as if suddenly emboldened by some surge of emotion, began speaking feelingly, her words put in English by a translator: "My name is Alexandra, and this is my friend, Rosa. We are Christian believers. You are American. Please tell the Americans that we love them and pray for them. "We also love the president of your country, Mr. Reagan, and we remember him in our prayers, too. Please tell him how we feel."

She paused, adding insistently, "We are only two Russian women but the other women in the Soviet Union feel the same way we do. We speak for them as well as for ourselves. We want to be friends with the American people. Please tell President Reagan—don't press the arms race. "We want to have true peace between our people. If there is peace between our nations the other countries will follow and there will be peace in the whole world."

The other woman, who had been nodding assent to her companion, then added her own decisive exclamation: "Alexandra and Rosa have spoken!" The pair plodded on up the hill. Brown and Smith, in relating that and other incidents to Reagan, wrote that "it is humbling for us as Americans to encounter firsthand such a passionate desire for peace."

Practicing abstinence

By George R. Plagenz

Since a new state law went into effect in Ohio in mid-March arrests for drunk driving have gone down 32 percent. The law mandates a jail sentence for anyone convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Where the churches have failed, the law is succeeding. The churches' failure, in the words of one Methodist minister, is in their "reluctance to take a stand in opposition to society's acceptance of drinking. They are thus condoning what later leads to alcoholism for many."

Even when drinking does not lead to alcoholism, it can—and often does—lead to auto accidents and death on the highway. A Washington Post editorial says, "Many social drinkers, particularly those with a sophisticated self-image, laugh off the effects of alcohol. Yet even one mild drink hampers both intelligence and efficiency." Including efficiency behind the wheel.

Should Christians therefore be teetotalers? One church body, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, says yes.

Pointing out that more than 50 percent of all fatal auto accidents in the United States are caused by drivers who have been drinking, an Adventist publication says, "To the dedicated Christian, this can mean but one thing—total abstinence. When we love our neighbor as ourselves, we shall gladly desist from any practice that might harm him or set him a bad example."

If the churches generally don't preach total abstinence, there are half a million Americans who not only preach this doctrine but follow it. They are Alcoholics Anonymous.

One of the founders of AA was Bill W. His full name was Bill Wilson but until his death in 1971 at age 76 he adhered to the AA tradition of personal anonymity. Bill's drinking started in the Army in World War I. After the war he entered law school. He finished the course but never got his diploma because on the night of graduation he was drunk.

He began to dabble in stocks with considerable success in the 1920s. But then came the crash. Heavily in debt, he began to drink more than ever. He landed in the hospital. The doctors said he would die or go insane within a year.

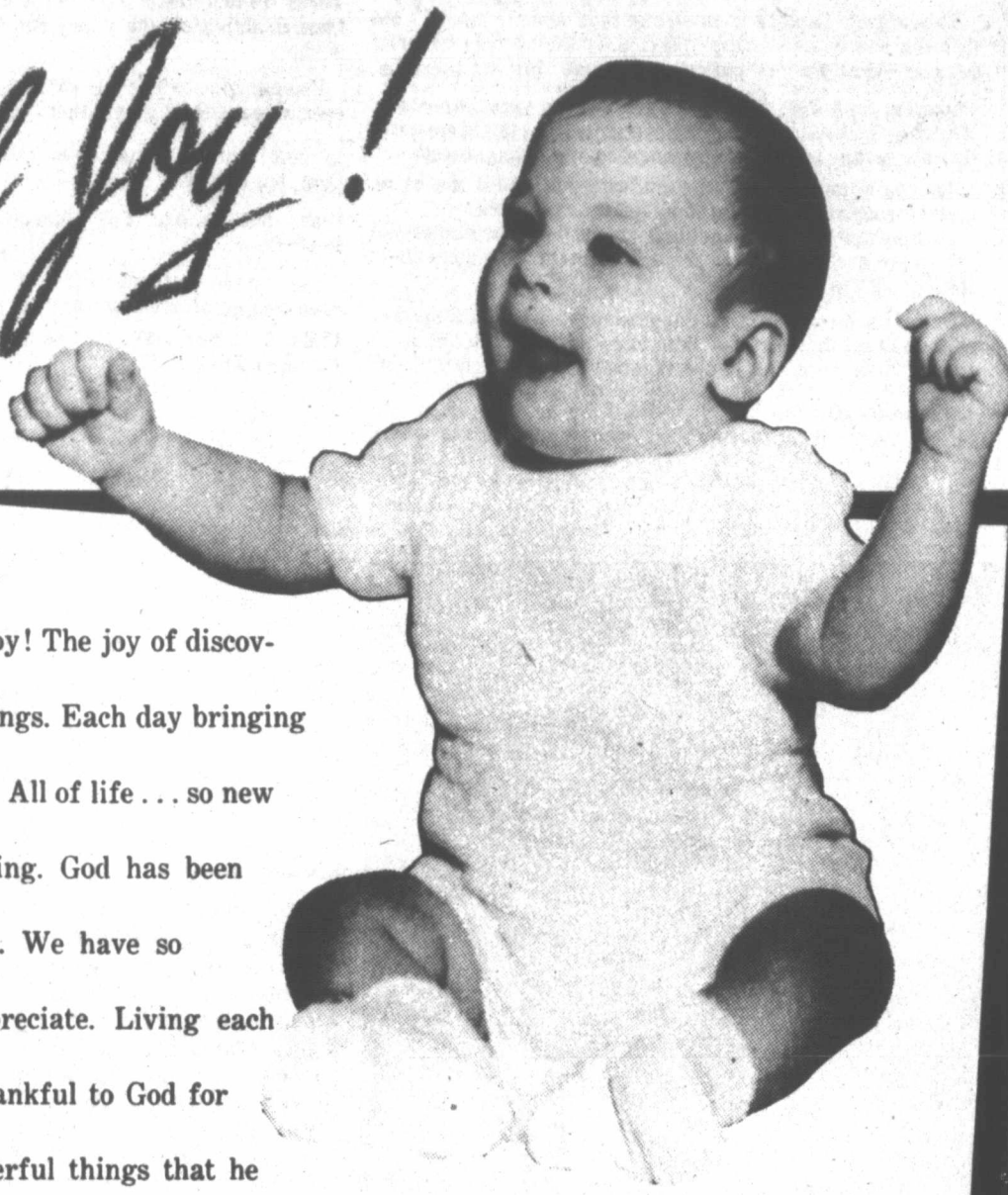
One of his hospital visitors was an old alcoholic friend who had come under the influence of an organization known as the Oxford Group. One of the group's tenets was, "Pure self-sufficiency will get you nowhere. You must call on a power greater than yourself."

Another was, "Seek out someone in need and forget your own troubles and become interested in his." "It works," said Bill's friend. "I've quit drinking."

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

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Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr.
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
John Farina 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Glen Begger Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Barry Sherwood
Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23rd Street
Burl Hickerson
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Norman Rushing
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Gene Lancaster
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
Rev. Milton Thompson
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Hickland Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler 1301 N. Banks
- Hobart Baptist Church**
Rev. Haskell D. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church**
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 2300 N. Hobart
Father Joseph Stabile
- Christian**
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Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
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Dr. Bill Boswell
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle 1633 N. Nelson
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A.R. Robber, Reader 901 N. Frost
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
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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
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Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
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Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
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Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
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Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
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Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
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- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Victory Faith Fellowship**
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- Jehovah's Witnesses**
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- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
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Zion Lutheran Church
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First Methodist Church
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St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
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St. Paul Methodist Church
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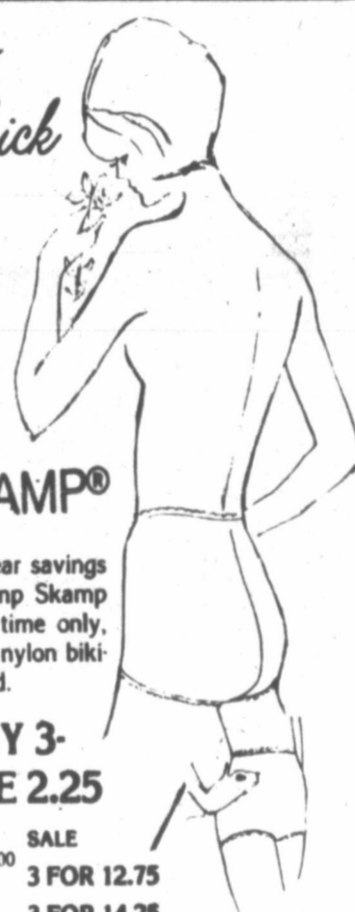


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Reg. 18.00 Placket collared knit shirts in a selection of screen prints on white or colored grounds. Sizes S, M, L, XL

The Quallofil Pillow and the picture of bliss

It's science's answer to down. Quallofil... the pillow that's filled with DuPont's Dacron® 113 Polyester... is soft and cushiony enough for any sleeping style. Quallofil pillows machine wash and dry... re-fluff easily, don't clump, mat or flatten out. Non allergenic and odorless. And so inexpensive.

Standard reg. 25.00
Queen, reg 35.00
King, reg 45.00

13⁹⁹
Your Choice



Save on Tailored
BEDSPREADS
Selected styles and colors

Twin, Reg. 75.00 **39⁹⁹ to 44⁹⁹** Queen, Reg. 100.00 to 105.00 **79⁹⁹ to 89⁹⁹**
Full, Reg. 60.00 to 95.00 **44⁹⁹ to 76⁹⁹** King, Reg. 95.00 to 125.00 **79⁹⁹ to 109⁹⁹**



Your Favorite Summer Shoe

THE VINYL SLIDE
ON SALE

Reg. 32.00

15⁹⁹

Here's a brand new style from Sand Dollar. The slide with clear vinyl top, composition sole and softly padded inner-sole Good looks combined with comfort in sizes 6 to 10 medium

BRASS CANDLESTICKS

6 1/2" 9⁹⁹ Pair
8" 13⁹⁹ Pair

ACROSS

- Knock about
- Exciting
- Denounce
- Come
- Gives
- Non-
- professional
- Vast expanse
- Mountains
- Noun suffix
- Glossy paint
- Collector
- Funds-
- mentally
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Be mistaken
- Rate
- Folk singer
- Seeger
- Yock
- Passport endorsement
- Affixed postage
- Starves voluntarily
- Germ
- Sail

DOWN

- Oscillates tail
- Penny
- Canadian area
- Insect stage
- Drinks
- Help
- Old Testament book
- Pine tree evaduation
- Salient characteristic
- Rubs out
- Weep
- Period
- Author
- Turgenev
- Hairy
- Barbs
- Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- Honk
- Rights (sl)
- Wight
- French women (abbr.)
- Encountered
- Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEVI NEVA NRA
ATON UNIT EON
NOTA ROMA EAT
GINESS VERDI
TIKE NITMER
OVIATE FUSITER
NOSY BALM GSA
TLK YOWE SOAP
SESSION SINUS
ADS APE
OGLED GEARBOX
NINE ICES ROAM
CAN SILO ACTA
ETA HASP SASS

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55						56						3

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There is a possibility you may form an alliance this coming year with a very unique individual who may not hit it off with the rest of your friends. Ironically, the two of you will have much in common.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Career matters must be negotiated with skill today, or that which you hope to achieve isn't likely to be realized. Gemini predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you want to be helpful, try not to take on tasks for others today which you may not have the expertise to perform.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to take speculative risks today. However, if you feel inclined to do so, be sure the gamble is worthy of the returns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An ineffective counselor could give you confusing advice today, so don't go to persons for suggestions who have steered you wrong in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be productive today, you must be methodical and have clearly defined objectives. If your blueprint is fuzzy, the results will reflect it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business or financial decisions which you make today could be overly influenced by your negative views, and thus cause you to limit your possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't expect those you love to set aside their interests in order to cater to your whims today. Be realistic regarding what you ask of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you first lay all of your cards on the table today, those with whom you deal are apt to withhold pertinent information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't try to buy the good will or others today with material gestures. Compassion and kind words will have more impact than grabbing the tab.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Minimal achievements today won't be due to a lack of initiative. You'll have the drive, but you may go after things illogically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Poor judgment on the part of associates or partners could cause you complication today if you're not careful. Make sure they're thinking straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If someone you know only casually heaps more than a reasonable amount of praise on you today, it's possible he or she may have ulterior motives.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

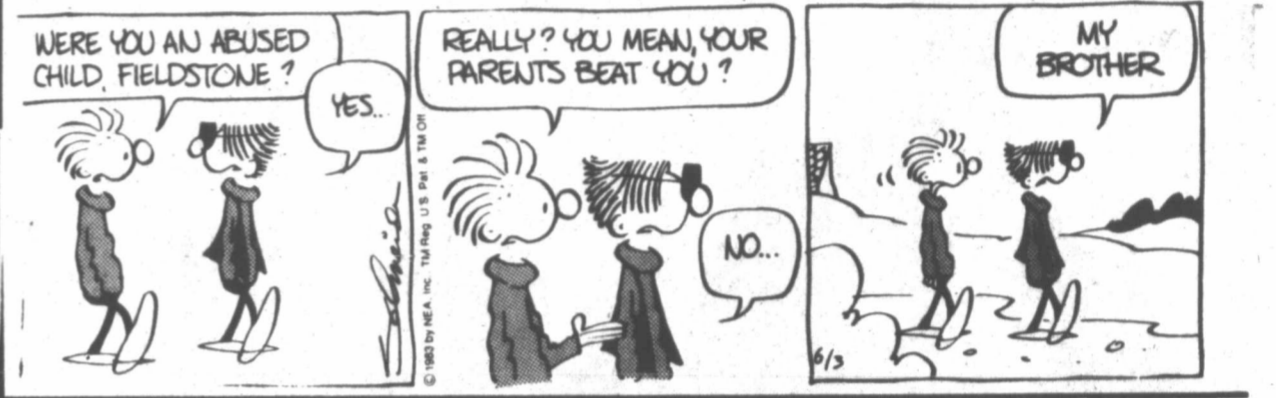


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

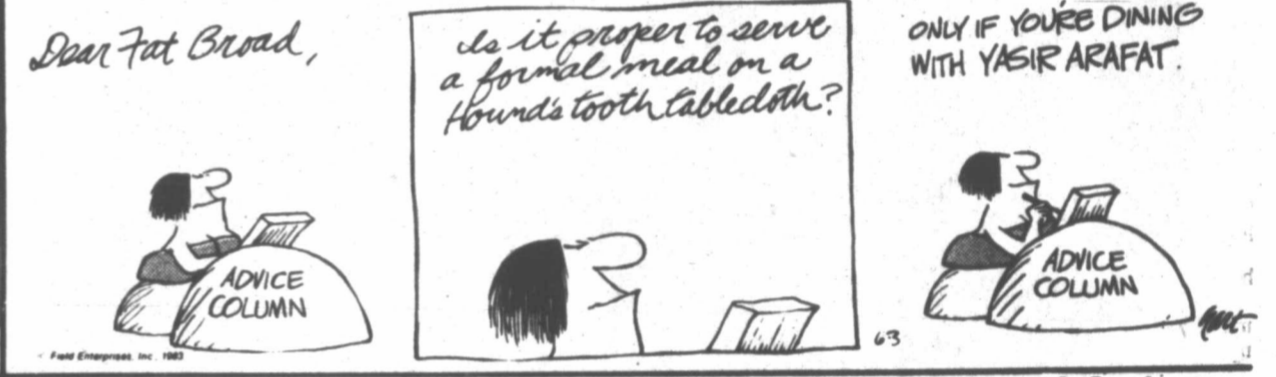
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

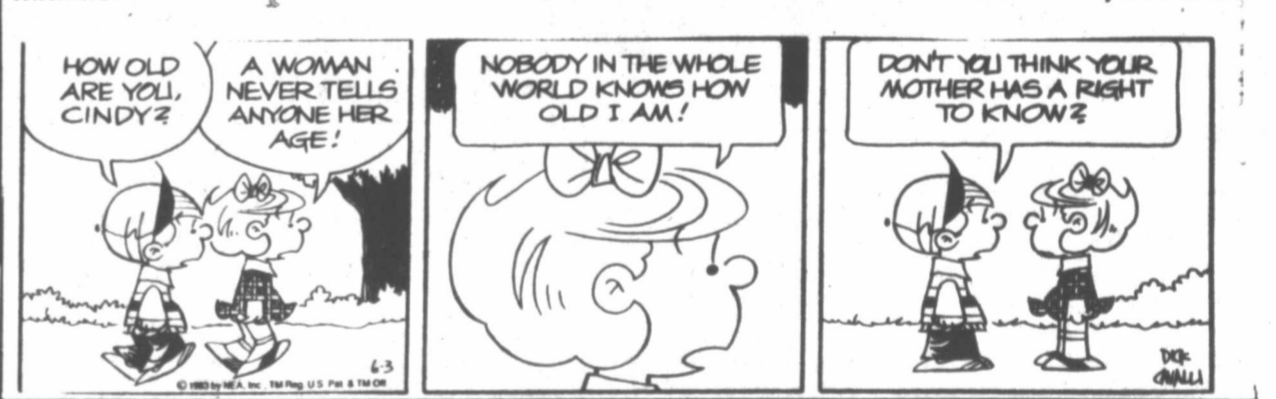
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



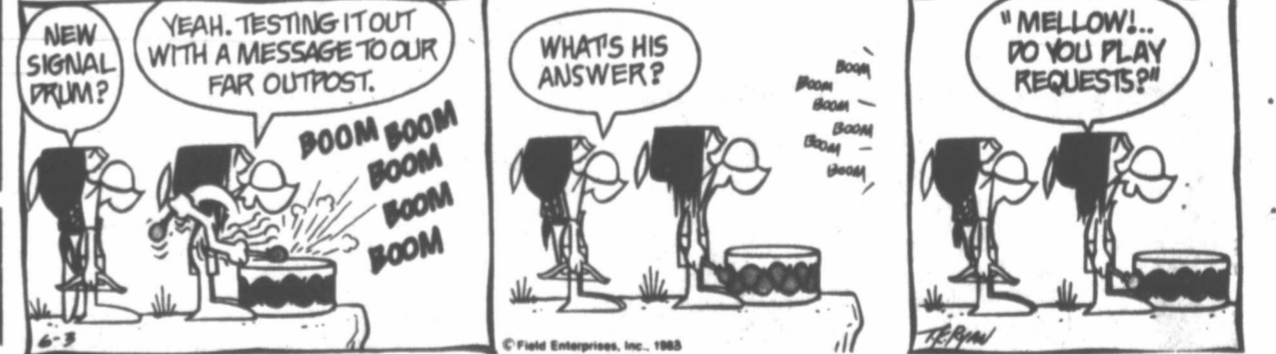
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



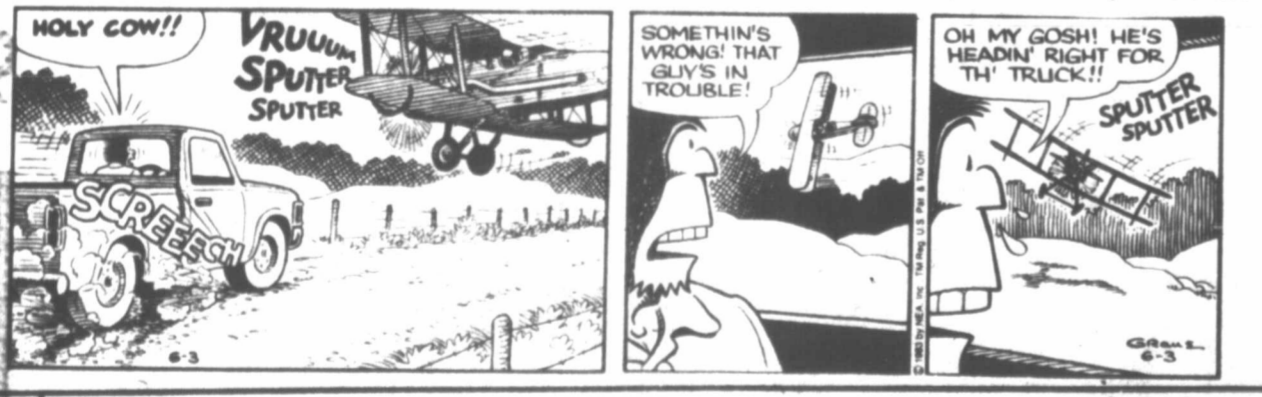
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





Volcano may have spawned weather monster

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Peruvian fishermen named it "El Niño," the strange shift in the Pacific currents and winds off the northwest coast of South America every 10 years or so, a phenomenon that often leads to death and destruction around the world.

In the past year, a particularly robust El Niño has caused floods or droughts that have killed 800 people and left \$7 billion in damage on several continents, including the storms of winter and spring across the United States.

The fishermen gave it the Spanish name for "child," after the Christ Child, because it most frequently appears in December. But this one turned up in May and scientists are puzzled about its birth.

There is disagreement, but some of the nation's top weather watchers are suggesting that a volcano in Mexico may have conceived the latest weather monster.

The eruption of the El Chichon volcano in March 1982 possibly triggered a sequence of climatological events that disrupted the flow of currents and trade winds in the Pacific, the scientists say.

In the United States, the scientists say, El Niño was responsible for the winter storms that left \$500 million in damage in California.

It caused spring floods in Mississippi and Louisiana that forced 52,000 people from their homes with damage estimated at \$626 million.

It whipped up the more than 500 tornadoes that have killed 22 people in Texas alone.

The record snowpack in the Sierra Nevada and the Rockies that is producing destructive mudslides and flooding this week in the West is the work of El Niño.

Last fall, some meteorologists predicted the United States would have its coldest winter on record, partly because of 22 volcanic eruptions around the world within a year, which they said had filtered the sunlight.

But Donald L. Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's long-range forecast branch, said his group used knowledge of El Niño to accurately predict a warmer, wetter-than-normal winter in the South and East.

Indeed it was, on the average of 5 degrees warmer across the United States. Across much of the entire northern hemisphere, in fact, it was the warmest winter in 25 years.

From the Deep South to Chicago and across to New England, it also has been the wettest spring on record, with many areas of the Northeast getting more than twice the normal amount of rain.

Damage to agriculture in developing nations is estimated at nearly \$5 billion, according to a study by economist Joan Hock of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service.

Droughts in Australia, Mexico, southern Africa, India, Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Indonesia have killed nearly 400 people, with \$4.6 billion in economic losses.

Cuba, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia have suffered disastrous floods.

In the past 40 years, El Niño, a vast oscillation of air and water in the Pacific, has occurred eight times, usually starting in winter.

Scientists say trade winds blowing west across the Pacific die down and the currents that follow the winds also lose strength. That allows warm water from the western parts of the ocean — usually piled up by the winds and current — to slosh back to the east.

This El Niño first was noticed in May 1982. That leads to the volcano theory.

Some scientists, such as Alan E. Strong of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service, speculate that the current El Niño was set off by the March 1982 eruption of the El Chichon volcano 550 miles south of Mexico City, which killed 187 people and destroyed villages and farms for miles around. It also sent a cloud 3 1/2 miles wide into the atmosphere.

"I think the jury is still out," said Murray Mitchell, senior research climatologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, when asked about the volcano theory.

Mitchell said he tends to agree with the theory, "but only for the lack of better information."

The cloud released into the atmosphere by the Chichon volcano weakened the heat of the sun falling on the tropical Pacific by 1 percent to 2 percent, Mitchell said.

Hanging 'moss' in Brooklyn

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All over Brooklyn, ratty old sneakers dangle from telephone wires and lightposts, traffic signals and power lines.

To the locals, it's just another sign of spring. Like their fathers, and probably their grandfathers, Brooklyn schoolchildren are celebrating their imminent freedom from the classroom with a ritual as ancient as sneakers themselves — not unlike the tossing of hats by West Point cadets.

Instead of falling to earth, the old running shoes are suspended from power lines and traffic signal supports. Expertly aimed, the laces will wrap around and the pair of shoes will hang like trophies to be bragged about.

"It's fun. I enjoy it. It's something to show off," says one veteran hurler, 12-year-old Sultan Althaibani who so far has celebrated the impending end of 7th grade by tossing about six pairs of sneakers.

The custom isn't limited to Brooklyn; hanging sneakers have been sighted in the Bronx.

Is this just a harmless lark, or another incarnation of urban ugliness — a kind of 3-D graffiti that would cost the city millions to clean up if it ever attempted to?

The New York Times ran an editorial recently calling attention to what it called "Brooklyn Moss," saying that it "is unsightly and, like unscrubbed graffiti, symbolizes neglect."

The Times chastised the city's traffic bureau for not riding traffic signals of sneakers, and the city's schools for not lecturing kids on the improper uses of worn running shoes.

Nonsense, replies Victor Ross, a spokesman for the New York City Bureau of Traffic Operations, whose job it is to maintain traffic lights at the city's 10,000 intersections crisscrossing 6,400 miles of streets.

"If we had to rescue sneakers hanging from traffic lights, it would increase our maintenance costs by 25 percent," he said recently. "Generally, we think it wouldn't be right to ask taxpayers to come up with that much money."

Ross, a Brooklynite himself, says that when he attended P.S. 219 in East Flatbush in 1932, he wrapped his sneakers around a telephone wire, "and I certainly didn't invent the practice."

Robert Terte, a city Board of Education spokesman, admitted that he "hadn't heard of any formal move to attack this problem." But he added a personal viewpoint that benign neglect might be the best approach: "You don't tell kids not to put beans up their nose. If you lecture them, they wind up thinking it might be a cute thing to do."

Northern beer manufacturers move into lucrative market

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Northern-based brewers like Stroh's and G. Heileman Brewing Co. have chugged into the state with plans to capitalize on Texans' lucrative love affair with cold beer.

"Texas is one of the very few states that is showing great potential as a beer market," said Remick Stroh, the company's sales promotion manager. "We plan a frontal assault on the entire state."

Texas ranks second only to California in total beer consumption.

The Detroit-based Stroh's began its Texas marketing campaign in mid-May, with jaunty ads for the fire-brewed beer inundating the television and radio airwaves.

Heileman, based in La Crosse, Mich., completed its purchase of San Antonio's Lone Star Brewing Co. in March and plans to expand both its locally made product line and its marketing campaign.

Instead of being just the so-called "national beer of Texas," Heileman wants Lone Star to pursue beer-drinkers outside its namesake state.

Stroh said his company's marketing campaign for Stroh's and Stroh's Light was aimed at a particular group: white-collar Texans.

"The easiest way to explain the marketing campaign is that we're trying to target to a certain lifestyle," he said.

The Texans that Stroh's wants as customers range from the legal drinking age of 19 to age 34, Stroh said.

"The ads all will concentrate on activities like sports, activities, racing and music," he said. "It's a very conventional marketing approach."

Stroh's hopes to capture a 6- to 7-percent share of beer sales in Texas, about 250 million to 300 million cans and bottles per year, Stroh said.

The Stroh's sold in Texas will be brewed in Detroit, but distributed from the company's Longview, Texas, plant, he said.

"We look on the marketing effort in Texas as a major move forward in our strategy to create a national presence for Stroh's and Stroh's Light in the premium category by either late next year or early in 1985," said Stroh's president Roger Fridholm.

Stroh's also manufactures Schlitz and Schaefer, both already sold in Texas.

Heileman has announced plans to step up production at the Lone Star plant here and gun for a bigger share of the nation's beer market. Lone Star currently holds 5- to 6-percent national share.

At last word, Lone Star's famous beer-guzzling armadillo advertisements were going to spend some time in mothballs, with an undisclosed marketing attack being formulated.

The new campaign, however, probably will spotlight Lone Star's connection to the Lone Star State.

Remick Stroh said he doesn't foresee any problems with his product being perceived as a "beer for Northerners."

"Because of the economy in the North, there have been so many transplants down here that that attitude doesn't apply anymore," he said.

WEEKEND SALE!

<p>Clearance Sneakers Ladies canvas - 30 pair</p> <p>NOW 4.99 orig. 10.00 SAVE 50%</p>	<p>Clearance Athletic Casuals for boys-smooth leather-25 pair</p> <p>NOW 14.99 orig. 25.00 SAVE 40%</p>	<p>NIKE (R) Jogging shoes for men and women</p> <p>NOW 18.99 reg. 21.99</p>	<p>LAST 2 DAYS Luggage Samsonite American Tourister (R)</p> <p>50% Off</p>
<p>Clearance ADIDAS (R) Jogging shoes for men</p> <p>NOW 16.99 orig. 23.99 SAVE 30%</p>	<p>Clearance Picnicware Dinner plates, bowls, tumblers</p> <p>NOW 1.49-5.59 orig. 1.99-6.99</p>	<p>Clearance Placemats quilted, 5 colors</p> <p>NOW 1.99 orig. 3.75 SAVE 46%</p>	<p>SPECIAL Throw Pillows assorted colors</p> <p>2.99</p>
<p>Special Pantihose</p> <p>Sandfoot 5 pr. 3.59 Control Top 3 pr. 3.59 Knee Hi 10 pr. 3.59 Gala-Suntan-C. Bean</p>	<p>25% to 40% Off Misses and Juniors</p> <p>Swimwear Assorted styles, 1 and 2 pieces</p> <p>13.99 to 24.75</p>	<p>25% off Selected</p> <p>Shorts and Tops Both boys and girls, cap sleeved, mesh athletic with racing stripes</p> <p>1.49 to 4.12</p>	
<p>Save 50% Knit Tops Summer stripes, Misses Sizes</p> <p>1.99 reg. 3.99</p>	<p>Save 32% Sundresses Misses Juniors, assorted styles</p> <p>NOW 12.99 Reg. 18.99</p>	<p>Save 50% Tank and Camisole Tops Junior, Misses, S-M-L</p> <p>2 for 5.00</p>	<p>Save 43% Cap Sleeve Tops, 3 styles, many colors, S-M-L</p> <p>NOW 3.99 Reg. 6.99</p>
<p>Boys LEVI (TM) Straight Leg blue-khaki-grey polyester cotton, 8 to 16</p> <p>NOW 9.99 Reg. 16.00</p>	<p>Save 25% Misses Coordinates Select group</p> <p>NOW 11.99 to 33.99 orig. 13.00 to 46.00</p>	<p>Save 50% Cosmetics eyeshadow - lipsticks - base - cleansers - moisturizers - nail care excludes fragrances</p> <p>NOW 9.99</p>	
<p>Men's Plaid Sport Shirts Short sleeve, two pockets</p> <p>NOW 7.49</p>	<p>Men's Novelty T-Shirts Assorted patterns</p> <p>NOW 3.99</p>	<p>Men's dress Shirts satin touch (TM), long sleeve, stripes</p> <p>NOW 11.99 Orig. 17.00</p>	<p>Men's Western Straw Hats select group, good selection</p> <p>NOW 14.99 orig. 21.00 to 26.00</p>



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Optimist Club roundup

Pitcher Mike Kelly helped his own cause with a home run as Cabot edged Glo-Valve, 9-8, Thursday night in a National Little League baseball game.

Chris Hoganson was the losing pitcher.

In one other NL game, pitcher J.J. Jones held Celanese to just one run as Moose won, 13-1. Ryan Teague was the losing pitcher.

In American League action, One Bull Ranch downed Chase Oil, 10-2, behind the pitching of Robert Perez. Losing pitcher was Jason Garren.

Rotary edged Citizens Bank, 9-8. David Doucette was the winning pitcher while Billy Wortham was tagged with the loss.

Optimist Club official Marvin Elam announced today that the newly-organized 16-18

year-old league has been chartered under little league auspices. The new league would be known as the "Big League," Elam said.

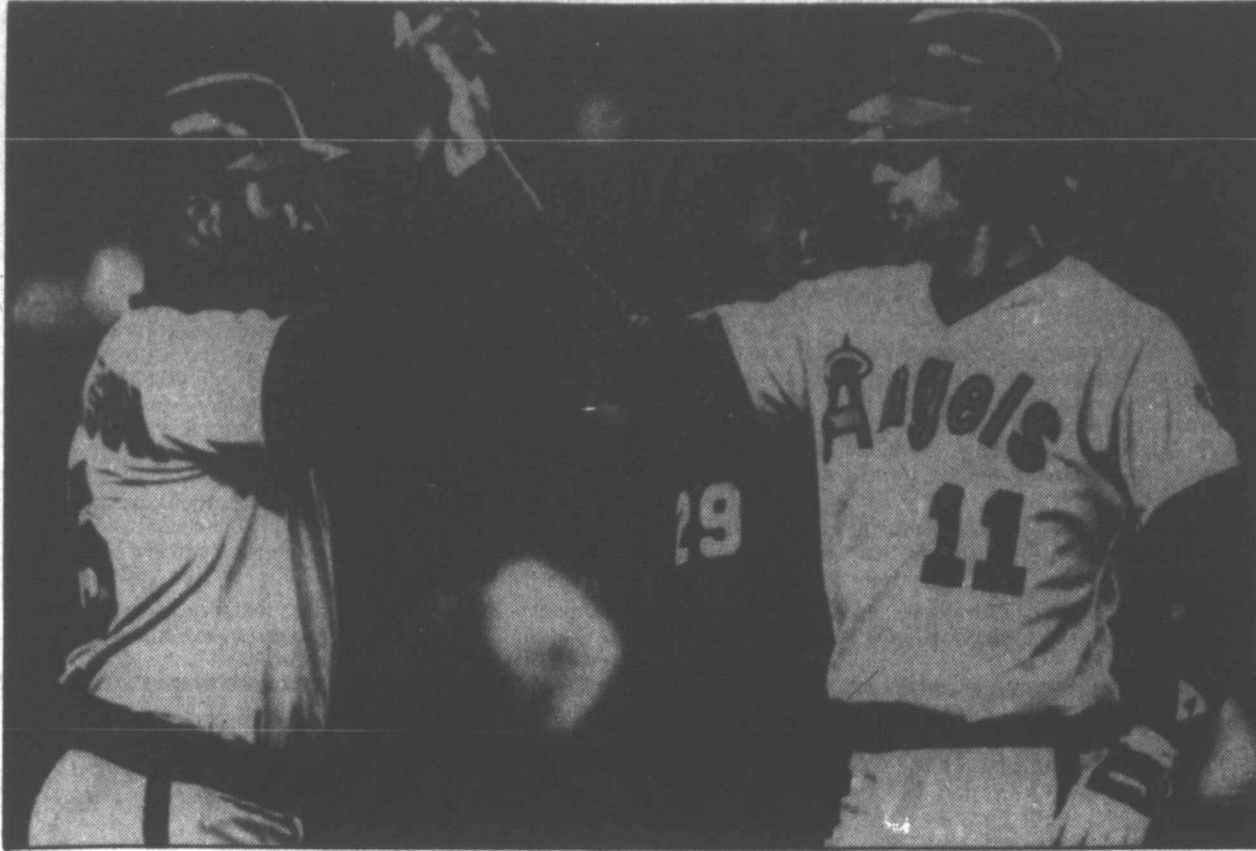
In an exhibition game Thursday, Energy Agri slipped by Titan, 3-1. Winning pitcher was Alfred Soto while the losing pitcher was Randy Newman.

Elam said the game played Wednesday between Agra and Clingan Tires was also an exhibition. Elam said the regular season starts Sunday with Agri Energy hosting Skellytown-White Deer. Titan traveling to Panhandle and Clingan Tires going to Borger. All are 1 p.m. twinbills.

In Babe Ruth action (13-15), Lions Club blanked Grant Supply, 10-0.

In girls' softball play, Johnson's beat Rheams, 22-9, and Gas Consultants downed Hardy's, 19-5.

Home Run Leader



Doug DeCinces of the California Angels is congratulated by teammate Ron Jackson, left, Thursday at home plate after hitting the first of two homers against the New York Yankees. DeCinces leads the American League in round-trippers with 13. The Angels won last night's game, 9-8. (AP Laserphoto)

Grand Junction wins Juco baseball crown

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — For McLennan Community College Coach Rick Butler, Thursday night was one to remember.

After three unsuccessful attempts in Grand Junction, his Highlanders finally won the National Junior College World Series by battering the defending champion, Middle Georgia, 15-5.

It was also Butler's 400th career coaching victory, and he was named national coach of the year.

Other than cheering with his scrappy players, who came back from several injuries during the tournament, Butler didn't have much to say.

"The 400th is the best one, especially tonight," said Butler, who has coached at the Waco, Texas, school for 13 years.

"You know the cliches. They just did it," he said.

Two of his players who made the all-tournament team, pitcher Jerry Faught and pitcher-designated hitter

Ken Patterson — suffered concussions in previous games. Shortstop Greg Dennis, also an all-tournament selection, tore up his chin, sliding into home.

"We came out and decided this was the game," Dennis said. "We weren't going to give them a break."

McLennan didn't, battering Middle Georgia for 20 hits.

Faught, who went the distance in the title game, had suffered a concussion 24 hours earlier when the tournament's top batter, Duane Wales of Allen County, Kan., hit a line drive into Faught's forehead.

"Last night I had a headache," Faught said, "but not tonight."

Faught, 15-2, allowed Middle Georgia only five hits through seven innings before the Warriors slammed three consecutive doubles for three runs in the eighth.

Highlanders David Wrzesinski singled four times, Patterson drove in four runs and three batters

Major League standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	27	28	.491
Baltimore	26	29	.473
New York	26	29	.473
Milwaukee	24	32	.431
Detroit	23	34	.403
Cleveland	22	35	.386
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	28	21	.571
Texas	21	28	.429
Kansas City	21	28	.429
Oakland	22	29	.433
Chicago	22	29	.433
Minnesota	22	29	.433
Seattle	20	32	.385

By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	26	19	.576
Montreal	24	21	.529
Philadelphia	23	22	.511
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391
Chicago	19	28	.404
New York	16	30	.348
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	24	14	.630
Atlanta	22	17	.563
San Francisco	22	17	.563
San Diego	22	17	.563
Cincinnati	22	17	.563
Houston	22	17	.563

AL roundup

DeCinces sparks Angels' rally

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Doug DeCinces is starting his "second-half" surge a little early this season.

A player who usually produces big power numbers after the All-Star game, the California third baseman continued his hot start with two home runs Thursday night to lead the Angels to a 9-8 victory over the New York Yankees.

"I'm a second-half player," emphasized DeCinces, whose night's work boosted his season total to a American League-leading 13 home runs.

DeCinces hit 30 homers last season, but 21 of them came in the second half.

"I just tried to pick up my stroke right where I left off the second half of the season," DeCinces said. "I've always hit better in the second half. I'm not used to hitting so many home runs in the first half."

In other American League action, it was Toronto 6, Detroit 1; Milwaukee 6, Oakland 1; Cleveland 3,

Seattle 1 and Chicago 6, Kansas City 3.

DeCinces belted a solo homer in the fourth inning and added a decisive two-run shot in the seventh which gave the Angels a 9-7 lead.

The 32-year-old third baseman acknowledges that he's becoming more of a slugger at this point in his career. "I always had power," he said, "I averaged over 20 home runs all the time I've been sound. I went from 20 to 30 (last year) because I've been able to drive the ball better to right field. I used to be a dead pull hitter. Now I can hit to all fields."

DeCinces' first home run of the night was to left, his second was an opposite-field drive to right. He also hit a long out to Yankee Stadium's "Death Valley" area in left center.

Along with DeCinces' two homers, Ellis Valentine was a key factor for the Angels with a grand slam homer that highlighted a six-run sixth that tied the score at 7-7.

Luis Sanchez, 6-8, was the winner despite allowing three hits and one run in 1 2/3 innings of relief. Rudy May, 1-3, was the loser. Blue Jays 6, Tigers 1

Cliff Johnson drove in three runs and Luis Leal pitched seven tough innings to lead Toronto over Detroit.

Johnson put ahead to stay 2-1 with a run-scoring double in the fourth inning and added a two-run homer to highlight a three-run eighth. Leal, 5-3, scattered seven hits and struck out six over the first seven innings to get credit for the victory.

"I have a little bit of ability," said Johnson, who raised his batting average to .261. "I also have some luck. I'm just here to do what I can to help these guys win a ballgame or two."

"Hitting's not easy in any park. It's not an easy art. You can be hitting in your own back yard and, if you're not hitting, it's tough."

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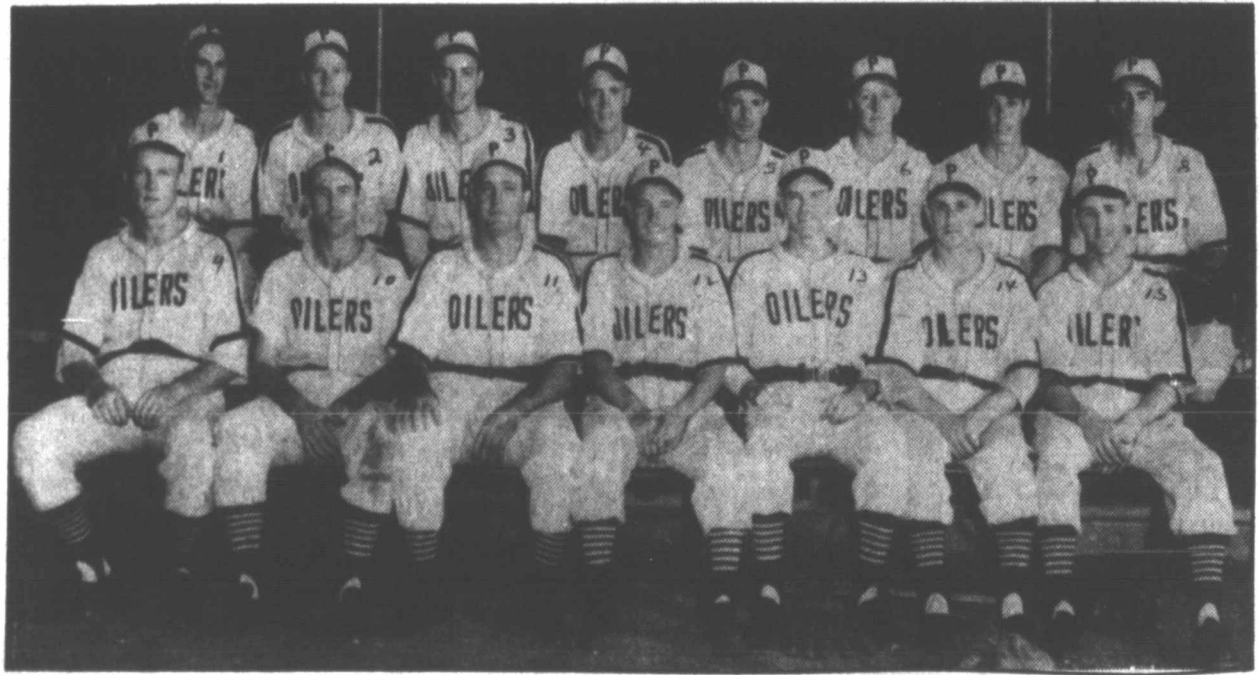
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Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Burrhead	31	21	.596
Jackson	28	23	.551
Arlansas	22	29	.431
Tulsa	20	30	.400
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	29	23	.558
El Paso	28	24	.538
Beaumont	26	28	.500

1946 Pampa Oilers



This photograph of the 1946 Pampa Oilers was published earlier in the Pampa News, but not all the players were identified. Members of the '46 club, which won the West Texas-New Mexico League championship, are (front row, l-r) Joe Fortin, Virgil Richardson, manager Grover Seitz, Earl Harriman, Bill Garland, Al Zigelman and R.C. Otey; (back row, l-r) Jim Carithers, Warren Hacker, Tony Range, Foster White, Jack Riley, Carroll Berryman, Al Johnston and Joe Issacs.

USFL glance

By The Associated Press					
Atlantic					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	276
Boston	4	5	0	.444	285
New Jersey	4	5	0	.444	232
Washington	4	5	0	.444	219
Central					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Chicago	6	4	0	.600	231
Tampa Bay	5	5	0	.500	276
Michigan	5	5	0	.500	280
Birmingham	5	5	0	.500	242
Pacific					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Oakland	6	7	0	.462	229
Los Angeles	5	6	0	.455	227
Denver	5	6	0	.455	181
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	219

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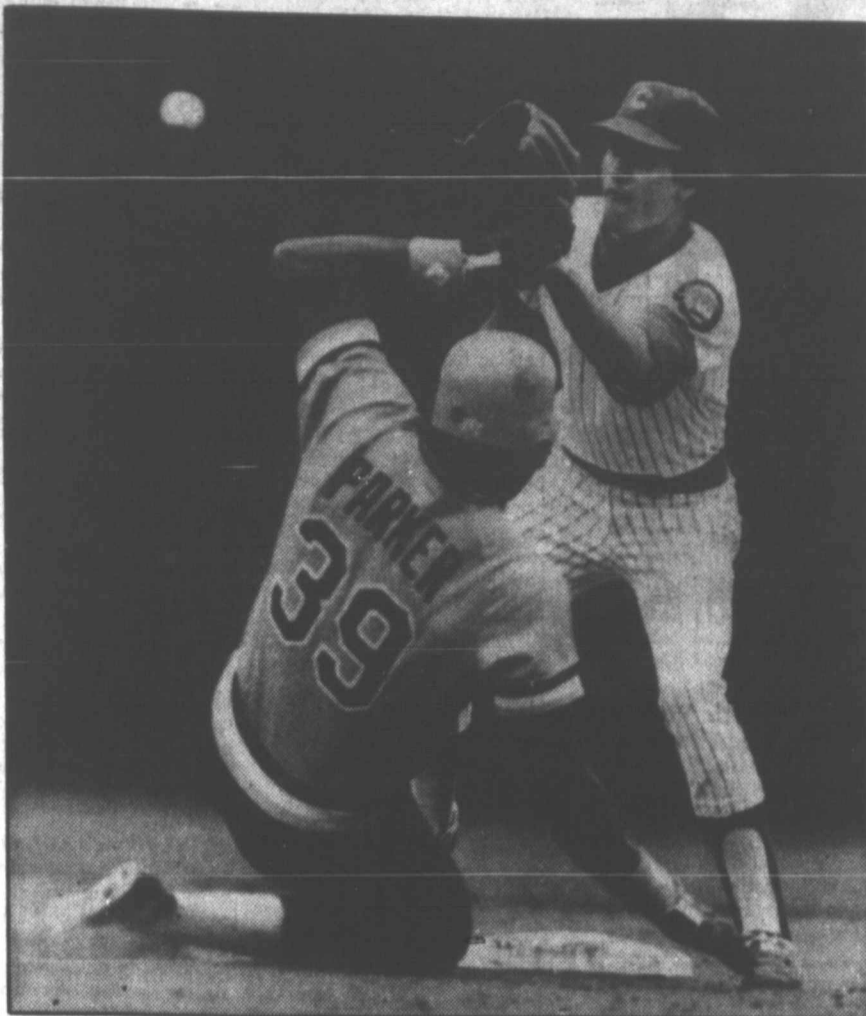
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Steal Attempt Foiled



Tom Verzyer of the Chicago Cubs gets ready to glove the throw from the catcher Thirstday. The Cubs won, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Braves blast Cards on Chambliss grand slam

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

When Pete Falcone is on, he gets the batters out. When Chris Chambliss is on, he gets the ball out.

They were both on Thursday night.

Falcone, who has spent his seven big-league seasons in St. Louis, New York and now Atlanta bouncing between bullpens and starting rotations, silenced St. Louis' bats on four hits for 7 1-3 innings and Chambliss drove in five runs, four with a grand slam, as the Atlanta Braves mauled the Cardinals 8-1.

Eisewhere in the National League it was San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1; Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1; Montreal 11, San Francisco 4, and Los Angeles 5, New York 4 in 14 innings. Houston and Cincinnati did not play.

"He really manhandled his former ballclub," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of Falcone, acquired by the Braves after the 1982 season in the free-agent re-entry draft. "He was super. If he has good stuff, he gets 'em out — and he had good stuff tonight. He also earned himself another start."

"I pitched the best I could possibly pitch," Falcone, 31, said following his third start of the season. As for his fourth, he doesn't seem to mind when — or if — it comes.

"I'm flexible," he said. "The bullpen is fun. I don't mind being a reliever...I'll

accept whatever they want me to do."

When Terry Forster took over with one out in the eighth inning, the Braves' fans gave the departing Falcone a standing ovation. "I haven't heard one of those in a long time," he said.

Forster was credited with his seventh save, even though he lost the shutout in the ninth inning on two-out singles by Willie McGee, Darrell Porter and Ozzie Smith.

By then the game was a lock for the Braves, thanks in part to Chambliss. He hit an RBI single off loser Bob Forsch in a three-run sixth inning, then wrecked the Cardinals' strategy in the eighth with his seventh homer of the season and fifth career grand slam.

Hits by Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy off Jim Kaat put runners on second and third with nobody out, bringing up Bob Horner, who had homered in the second inning.

The Cards walked Horner intentionally to load the bases.

"They took a chance, and it didn't work out," Horner said.

Chambliss sent Kaat's next pitch over the right-center field fence.

"It was a hanging breaking ball," Chambliss said. "Jim doesn't usually hang them, but he hung that one. He's a good friend of mine. I'll see him tomorrow and we'll be kidding about it."

Padres 4, Phillies 1

San Diego pitcher Dave Dravecky's concerns were (a) making it as a major-leaguer, and (b) making it past the sixth inning against the Phillies. He did both in style, becoming the NL's first eight-game winner with a seven-hitter for his sixth complete game. "I'm in so much awe just playing in the big-leagues," he said.

The Phils, putting runners on in each of the first seven innings, managed to score only on Gary Matthews' homer in the sixth. "I was just hoping I was going to be around in the ninth," said Dravecky, "but the last three innings I felt much stronger."

Gene Richards had a two-run, bases-loaded single with two out in the sixth inning, breaking a 1-1 tie. And Kevin McReynolds, in his major-league debut, homered in the seventh.

Cubs 3, Pirates 2

Ryne Sandberg was pivotal in the Cubs' victory — in more than one way.

In the second inning, the Chicago second baseman was the middleman in the team's first triple play in 11 years, on a Rick Rhoden grounder to Ron Cey at third base. And in the eighth, he sent a Rhoden offering over the wall for a game-winning two-run homer.

"It was exciting and a lot of fun," Sandberg said. "I've hit homers before but I've never

been in on a triple play."

Expos 11, Giants 4

Andre Dawson sparked Montreal's highest score of the season with three runs batted in. He had an RBI single in a four-run fifth inning and a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Jim Wohlford added a two-run single in a three-run ninth as the Expos raked four San Francisco pitchers for 15 hits. Charlie Lea limited the

Giants to one hit through four innings and owned a 5-0 lead.

Dodgers 5, Mets 4

Candy Maldonado, battling for former Mets pitcher P. Zachry with two away in the 14th inning, ripped a sing down the third-base line give the Dodgers their four consecutive victory and kept them 2½ games ahead of the second-place Braves in the West.

Sports Briefs.....

TENNIS
PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 6-1 and Mima Jausovec ousted Jo Durie 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 to advance to the women's final of the \$1.3 million French Open tennis tournament.

interrupted by darkness yesterday. Jose Higuera outlasted Guillermo Vilas 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants swept National League Awards for May with Bill Laskey selected Pitcher of the Month and first baseman Darrell

Evans chosen the Player of the Month.

Pampa Pirates host Potter-Randall A's

The Pampa Pirates will host the Potter-Randall A's at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in a clash between unbeaten teams.

Both clubs are 2-0 in the Amarillo Adult Baseball League.

"They're the only team left in the league with an unblemished record besides us," Pirates' coach Joe Zillmer said. "We'll have to play perfect baseball to beat them."

The Pirates didn't exactly play perfect baseball to beat the Amarillo Hawks last weekend, but they had a near-perfect day on the base paths. The Pirates swiped 17 bases in 18 attempts to steal a 6-5 victory.

"We seized every

opportunity and took advantage of their weakness behind the plate to execute well and insure the victory."

Amarillo outhit Pampa, 10-5, but the Pirates made the most of their hits and six walks when they got on base.

The Pirates scored two runs on a suicide squeeze in the last inning for the winning margin.

Danny Guerra paced Pampa with two hits to go along with two runs scored and three stolen bases. Al Ferguson contributed two clutch RBI's while Robbie Harris stole five bases and scored two runs.

The Pirates are sponsored by Heritage Ford and Utility Oil.

Borger to host AAU track and field meet

The West Texas Association is sponsoring a junior olympic track and field meet June 25 in Borger.

There are five age divisions — bantam, 10 and under, midjet, 11-12; junior, 13-14, intermediate, 15-16, and senior, 17-18.

The meet is sanctioned by the Region 9 AAU Association. The first three finishers in each event will

receive official AAU-USA Junior Olympic medals.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Borger High School. Field events begin at 9 a.m. followed by the running events at 10 a.m.

Interested persons may contact meet director E.J. Webb at (806) 273-3529 or write West Texas AAU Director, Track and Field, Borger, Tex. 79007.

Nichols basketball camp slated to start June 13

The first session of the Gariand Nichols basketball camp for advanced players grades five through eight will be held June 13-17 at the Pampa Youth Center.

The second session will be held June 20-24 for any student, any grade.

Cost for each session is \$35, which includes a t-shirt, refreshments and swimming privileges.

Nichols, who is the Pampa High head coach, may be contacted at 665-4929 or 669-2322 for more information.



Heritage Ford placed second in the Groom Volleyball Tournament title this year. Team members are (front, l-r) Peggy Jo Karbo, Allyson Ott and Beverly Morlan; (back, l-r) Kathy Neusch, Keva Richardson and Leslie Albus.

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'Monty Python' duo eyes 'Meaning of Life'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Interviewing any member of the Monty Python comedy cartel is a lot like trying to stuff a hippopotamus into a garage bag. It can be done, but it is difficult work. Terry Gilliam and Graham Chapman were in town to help promote the gang's new film "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life." They talk and they giggle and they amuse each other, but they really say quite little of consequence. Chapman did say this

film, for them, was attacked in a different way from their usual ventures.

"We prefer to have an idea first," Chapman says. "But here we just sat down and wrote. We went to Jamaica, locked ourselves away from our wives and children, and started writing. After three days, we had nothing. So we went out and sat on the beach, and that's when the idea came."

"We work on strange internal chemistry," Gilliam adds. "After a project like this, we rather like to get away from each other."

What most of the world — particularly America — wants to know about Monty Python is whether or not they will ever get together for another round of TV comedy.

"It's difficult," Chapman says, "to get the six of us together for anything at all. A TV series would mean getting together for a year. If we are together that long, we might as well do a movie — same length of time and more fun."

Monty Python's TV shows were considerably more popular here in the United States than they were in the group's home country.

"In Britain," Chapman says, "they were shown twice and that was that. They tend not to repeat things very often there — the paper work is very bothersome."

"Anyhow," Gilliam says, "the BBC was embarrassed by us. They were slow in appreciating us. But now we're history, so we're all right."

SUSAN OLIVER may achieve her greatest fame as a writer. This is after a long and successful career as an actress, and a sideline as a pilot.



by Mary Ann Cooper



Julia Barr and Richard Shoberg play Brooke and Tom on "All My Children."

What a pleasure it is to see one of soap opera's most handsome couples back together. Julia Barr (Brooke) and Richard Shoberg (Tom) of "All My Children" are a fine example of how romantic soap operas can be and how entertaining as well.

Julia Barr was the classic case of the bad girl turned angel. Tom started out as the handsome ex-jock who got caught up in Erica's (as played by Susan Lucci) web. As the characters matured it was only natural that they would gravitate toward one another. Nobody was happy when Julia left the show some time ago and since she reintroduced Brooke recently, everyone has been hoping that Tom and Brooke would forget their foolish pride and let their passions take over.

Well, it took being stranded alone in the woods but the inevitable happened. Bravo! The chemistry between these two fine actors lights up the daytime tube and depicts a very believable relationship. Brooke is a truly liberated lady whose pixie looks belie a fierce independent streak. Tom is his own man, all man, strong enough to let Brooke fulfill her own potential as a human being.

Kevin, Stu and Gina keep time while Liz fumes. Ashley is head over heels in love with Eric.

CAPITOL — Sloane's life is in danger when she gets too close to Larry's trail. Wally and Ronnie hide out from her father. They still believe that Myrna held the truth from him and questions her at some length. Mark pushes Tyler to force Terry's hand and cast some tarish on the Clegg name.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Phoebe commits Langley to run for City Council so she can get back into the social circle she was used to. Langley is upset by this because he thinks his past will be revealed. Chuck and Donna have a big argument when he asks her for more liberal

visiting rights but doesn't want anyone to know that he's the baby's father. Erica is cleared and Tad is left with only a hundred dollars. Tad decides to become a model. Jenny tells Sam that they can only be friends. Sam writes Jenny a love letter and Tad leaves it on the table, forgetting to give it to her.

THIS WEEK: Carrie argues with Chuck. Donna still cares for Chuck.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Brad snoops around and finds doctor bills in Becky's desk and brings them to Asa. Asa surmises that Becky is pregnant, but needs proof. He sends Brad to break into the doctor's files. Brad bribes Eddie for the files and Asa finds out he's going to be a grandfather. Clint hires Echo to take pictures of Viki's two boys as a surprise present for her. He is so disturbed about seeing Echo that he has dreams about her. Asa is angry when Echo stands him up for dinner and complains about her to Dorian. Dorian offers to let

Echo stay at the duplex. Larry is upset when his son Danny skips his exams.

THIS WEEK: Asa is in for a surprise. Becky cries on Larry's shoulder.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Alex has a copy of the second will and makes a play for Renee. Tony tells Anna that he doesn't care a thing for Renee. Anna makes a veiled threat to Renee and tells her to stay away from Tony. Chris and Oliver return Liz's baby to her. Mickey offers Don money to leave Salem. Hope has to be rescued when she's picked up by an amorous man. Beau refuses to take Hope home and Roman has to do so. Anna can't understand why Alex is so taken with Renee.

THIS WEEK: Don gives Mickey an answer. Hope is angry with Beau.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke tells Tiffany it's all over between him and Holly. Robert tells Holly she must never tell anyone that Connie is an agent. Grant tells Natalie that Gerald will be his best man. Celia's father asks Grant about his past and he must manufacture facts about his family. Jimmy Lee blackmails Celia into going for a ride with him on her wedding day. He makes her change a tire so her clothes get dirty. Then, he locks her in a cabin in the woods after taking her clothes away from her supposedly to clean them. Everyone is waiting for her to arrive at the chapel.

THIS WEEK: Natalie exerts influence over Barney. Grant is furious.

ANOTHER WORLD — Larry is taken off Alma's case. Rachel plays up to Cecile so she can get her to give her information about the murder. Mark is threatened when he attempts to write an article on political life for Brava. The papers report that Stacey is the reason that Janet wants to divorce Mark. Felicia finds out that \$6,000 is missing from the money that Cass borrowed and the police find that amount in Alma's room. The Ewing family gets together and try to call a truce to their fighting.

THIS WEEK: All evidence leads to Blaine. Felicia lashes out at Cass. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Sky asks Derek to be best man at his wedding. Preacher tells Jody that his father is a con man. Ponds is killed. Derek is called away during the wedding and Mike must be Sky's best man. Sky and Raven are married. Sky finds out that Spencer stole his money and searches for him. Miles orders Preacher to leave Jody alone. Dell breaks into Preacher's

apartment. Markham follows him and tells him to return the stolen money. Jody tells Nicole that she is moving in with Preacher. Calvin and Chris find Ponds's files.

THIS WEEK: Raven doesn't like being without money. Cliff feels guilty. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Steve is shocked to see that his brother Michael is in town. Liza's baby begins kicking. Tom blasts the police chief for not telling him about the money that was missing from Rusty's house. Warren gets upset with Suzi's preoccupation with school and begins to fall for Wendy. Keith asks Wendy for a divorce and tells Stephanie he intends to quit his job. Sunny tries to interview Steve but gets turned down cold. Jo is uncomfortable being Tom's liaison in his secret investigation. Brian is turned down in his bid to be transferred out of vice.

THIS WEEK: Kristin exerts pressure. Wendy kicks up her heels. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Craig vows not to touch Betsy as long as she's carrying Steve's child. He persuades her, however, to give him power of attorney so he can control her money. Gunnar agrees that Paul should have a bodyguard which plays right into James' hands. Brian is upset when he finds out that Dee may leave town to take a job at one of Whit's magazines. Diane and Betsy join an exercise class. Craig is uncomfortable about his wife being so chummy with a woman he slept with while she was on a holiday.

THIS WEEK: Steve can't keep his word. Gunnar gets a hostile reaction. **GUIDING LIGHT** — Lesley Ann goes out to dinner with Warren and tells him she wants to be head nurse. Ross tells Amanda being seen with her in public could damage his career. Billy and Alan decide Trish should be executive vice president of Spaulding Enterprises. Hope drinks too much and has to be taken home. Nola and Quint announce they will live with Henry. Vanessa is very upset by this.

THIS WEEK: Mindy crashes in. Alan and Trish huddle. **RYAN'S HOPE** — Jill realizes Charlotte is not ready to let go of Frank. Leigh plans to buy WJTV. For Jack, Frank is frightened by Pat's premonitions. Frank accepts an offer from Leigh to represent her. Jill gets upset when a dress belonging to Charlotte is found in Frank's closet. **THIS WEEK:** Frank follows a false lead. Leigh gets an unexpected reaction.

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Recap: 5/30 - 6/3
Preview: 6/6 - 6/10

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — The world thinks that Victor is dead but he is only staging his own death to scare the daylights out of Eve. Nikki longs for Rick but has to play it cool in front of

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Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting bids to insulate two (2) teacher houses located on Dickerson Street in New Mobeetie, Texas. Inspection of the property and specifications for the bids can be made by contacting Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, Box 157, Mobeetie, Texas 79661, or by calling (806) 845-2301, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bids should be clearly marked as such on the outside of the envelope and will be accepted until 8:00 p.m. on June 9, 1983. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 1983

Public Notices

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 until 10:00 a.m. CDT, on the fifteenth (15) of June, 1983 and then publicly opened and read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for construction of a County Agricultural Building to be located at McLean. Plans and specifications are available upon request thru the County Judge's office, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas 79665, Phone No: 665-1114. The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, 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 May 27, June 3, 1983 E-74

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas will receive a bid for the following items for the Borger Community Activity Center until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 16, 1983, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
1. Twenty-eight (28) men's and women's cam and/or cable driven weight machines.
2. Ten (20) sets of men's dumbbells with rack.
3. Five (5) sets of women's dumbbells with rack.
4. One (1) olympic style bar with 500 pounds of olympic style weights.
5. Four (4) all up boards with ladder.
6. One (1) olympic bench with safety adjustments.
7. Three (3) flat benches.
8. Two (2) incline benches.
9. Three (3) abdominal raise machines.
The awarding of bids will not be made at that time. For bidding information call Charles Jerumsted at 274-6974. Area code 806. Sealed bids should be addressed to Dr. Andy Hicks, President, Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007. The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. June 2, 3, 1983 E-54

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TOP O TEXAS Lodge 1381. A.F. & A.M., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting, election of officers, Allen Chronister, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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NEW LISTING
Don't buy new. This is better—less than 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, full brick. Lawn is in great shape, fence is up and a big shaded patio makes this a better deal. MLS 689.

NEW LISTING
GREAT FAMILY HOME
On a tree lined street. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All new cabinets in kitchen with built-in. Your kids will love the large recreation room in the basement. Big utility room. \$69,000 MLS 690.

ASSUME
The FHA loan on this 2 bedroom home on Garland. New carpet. Two new storm doors. New wallpaper and tile in bath. Great for a starter home. MLS 668.

IMMACULATE
Three bedroom home on N. Wells. 1 1/2 baths. Den with fireplace. Formal living room, double garage. Central heat and air. MLS 635.

CENTRAL
Location on this very nice four bedroom close to downtown and shopping center. Almost new carpet and new paint. Garage apt. MLS 647.

BEAT THE HEAT
Patios and gas grill will make the summer more enjoyable. Neat three bedroom. Birch kitchen cabinets, CT & Oven, dishwasher. Recently painted outside. Carpeted. MLS 611.

DELUX DUPLEX
Two bedrooms on each side. Large double garage and storm shelter. For sale or lease. OE

Valma Lewter 669-9865 David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Berdona Neef 669-6100
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Jannie Lewis 665-3458
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\$UPER CAR BUYS

DOCTOR'S CAR
Only 19,000! Local Owner Miles.....

1979 LINCOLN MARK
Has all the options - Like brand new - Last of the full sized line

\$9450

ONE PAMPA OWNER 1975 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

Silverado Package 454 automatic, power steering & brakes, dual air conditioners, tilt wheel, 8 track X-TRA clean.

(Call the owner)

\$3495

REAL CLEAN 1977 TOYOTA PICKUP

4 cylinder, 5 speed, belonged to one of Pampa's finest

\$2495

DOUBLE SHARP 1979 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM

Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, tape, rally wheels.

\$5495

LOADED 1978 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE

All the extras. Real clean

\$4995

LIKE BRAND NEW 1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC

4 door sedan, small V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, new tires. 26,000 actual miles

\$5995

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.

821 W. Wilks
665-5765

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381

2219 Perryton Pkwy.

NEW LISTING
Large 2 story, 4 bedroom home. Large living room, den, electric kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, plus large workshop in back. Gas fireplace. 1 car garage. Priced at \$58,500. Call for appointment. MLS 702.

THE ANSWER
To your home hunting problem. 2221 Williston. Excellent 3 bedroom brick. Good neighborhood close to middle school and Elementary. MLS 644.

PRICED REDUCED TO \$79,900
1909 Fir is a choice home in a good location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large formal living room in soft pastel shades. Lovely wood-burning fireplace in the den and sitting area. Call us tell you more. MLS 388.

905 TWIFORD
3 bedroom home. Priced at \$17,000. Call to see. MLS 618.

847 S. BANKS
1 Bedroom Home - In Southwest Pampa. Could be used as mobile home lot. Priced at \$8500 as is. Call for appointment. MLS 689.

TWIFORD STREET
2 bedrooms - living room, kitchen, good starter home for young couple. Reasonably priced. Call for appointment. OE.

Rue Park 665-5919
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba McGravure 669-6292
Jan Crispin 665-5232
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McElaine 665-1958
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, living, dining, utility, remodeled bath and kitchen, central air and heat, fence, storage house. Must see. 665-7337 p.m., 665-6651, a.m.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Approximately 1468 Square feet. Call 668-2562.

PRICES REDUCED
Water well Drilling - Call 637-5186. Magic Circle Drilling, after 5, 537-3061. Work guaranteed, 6 5/8 inch steel casing.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen, lots of cabinet space, large fenced yard. 665-6738, 3004 Rosewood.

FOR SALE - Lovely 2 story, brick, 4 bedrooms, living room and den, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Large walk-in closets. Call 353-5084, Amarillo, Pampa 669-2447.

IN SKELLYTOWN - Nice three bedroom home with adjoining 30 foot lot and storm cellar. Call after 5 and weekends. 648-2855.

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

4 BEDROOM house on 3 acres outside city limits. \$50,000 cash. See at 305 West McCullough Road after 1 p.m.

9 1/2 PERCENT Loan North. \$225.00 a month. Total MLS 585 Neva Weeks Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

WANT YOUR OWN PEACHES? 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, single garage. Northwest Pampa. 665-5338.

665-6585
Shackelford REALTORS
PAMPA, TEXAS

DRIVE BY'S
1105 E. Harvester Condominium MLS 644.
1106 N. Russell
2, 3 or 4 bedroom MLS 661
723 MORA
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 660
1539 N. Suinner
3 bedroom, 2 bath. MLS 651.
2218 N. Russell
2 bedroom frame. MLS 646.
1811 Christine
3 bedroom brick. MLS 650
1818 N. Nelson
4 bedroom, extra large. MLS 616
1301 Starkweather
2 living areas, 3 bedroom. MLS 586.
1124 Terry.
3 bedroom frame close to mall. MLS 680
1936 Lynn
Brick, corner lot. 3 bedroom. MLS 513.

GETTING MARRIED? Great starter home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, some paneling, ceiling fan, fenced yard \$22,800. MLS 637.

1604 N. FAULKNER
4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat air, siding, storage building, carpet. MLS 580.

LEFORS TEXAS
Almost new double wide mobile home on three lots. MLS 671.

ARE YOU PAYING Someone else's house payments? Then stop and build your own equity. Extra clean and nice 3 bedroom on Seminole. Brick, double garage with door lift, central heat & air, fireplace. MLS 517.

G'RABBIT!
2312 Navajo. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, central heat & air, storage building, assumable loan. MLS 546.

Twila Fisher 665-3560
Becky Baten 669-2214
Gene Baten 665-2214
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

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HOMES FOR SALE

REAL NICE, clean, 2 bedroom house. Good location. Call 669-3189 after 6:00 P.M. weekday anytime weekends.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, garden spot, fruit trees, garage and storm cellar, new dishwasher. Approximately 1100 square feet. \$25,000. Call 669-6408 or 669-7128.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completely remodeled inside and out. New carpet. After 5 p.m. call 663-3611, 663-2001.

BY OWNER - 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, corner lot. New central heat and air, well-landscaped yard. 2300 Navajo.

\$23,750 TOTAL PRICE
Just completed redecorating inside and out. Two bedroom, 1 bath, garage and rental in rear. 400 N. Perry. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtors, 665-5468.

1212 GARLAND - best 2 bedroom on the market, good location, single car garage and carport, siding - no painting, nice yard, call today. MLS 682 302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, good clean, basement, garage, \$14,000. MLS 679.

LET'S SWAP, will take an acreage on a nice 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, storage building, double garage. MLS 669165.

MIGHT SWAP - take a pickup, or vehicle, on a big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs a little work but worth the money. OE.

MIGHT SWAP - take a lot, pickup or vehicle on a large 3 bedroom home in commercial location, total price \$14,000. Will call. MLS 667.

705 BRADLEY - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, FHA commitment. Call 665-5338.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE
Business-665-1333
Residence-665-5882

SKELLYTOWN - 2 bedroom. Needs work. \$11,250. MLS 680.

SOUTH OF PAMPA - 4 bedroom, double fireplace, city utilities, 100x185 lot. \$63,500. MLS 602.

1913 N. WELLS - Wonderful home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace. MLS 635.

815 N. Gray - Older 1 1/2 story brick in excellent condition. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. MLS 667.

1025 Neel Road - New FHA Appraisal \$1200 total move-in costs. 3 bedroom, \$22,500. MLS 670.

618 N. Frost - 3 rentals grossing \$800 a month. Good investment. MLS 676.

715 N. Frost - 3 rentals grossing \$700 a month. Excellent return on investment. MLS 675.

207 N. Doyle - 25 units of self storage grossing \$835 a month. MLS 641C. We're enthusiastic about real estate. May we help or advise you on your needs. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

GREENBELT MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, steel roof mobile, apple orchard with sprinkler. Owner will finance at 12 percent with 30 percent down. Call Tom Teague at 669-2718.

24 UNIT mobile home park, 2 blocks from Shamrock I.S.D. Maintains excellent occupancy. 180 acres with 40 acre fresh water lake adjacent to Shamrock city limits. 2 Lakeside residents - Developers Dream. BAXTER-MARSHALL, INC. REALTORS Shamrock, Texas 256-2292

2 1/2 TO 10 Acre Tracts with water and electricity. Owner will finance at 12 percent with 30 percent down. Call Tom Teague at 669-2718.

GREENBELT LAKE, permanent steel roof mobile, 3 bedroom, 2 bath central heat and air, storage shed, fenced. Jim 806-944-5458, Sue 806-874-2303.

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, assumable 8 1/2 percent loan, with low payments, water softener, trash compactor, dishwasher, stove and microwave oven, 1117 Sirocco. 669-6186 or 665-7134.

THREE BEDROOM, Dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, garage, carpet, fruit trees on large corner lot, pavement. 669-2560.

BY OWNER: Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 large bath, all walk-in closets, fireplace. \$32,500 equity, 18 years left on loan. Call for appointment. 665-0647 or 665-2736.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom with central heat. Priced for quick sale. 665-0647 or 665-2736.

LOTS

4 LOTS With Chain link fence. Plumbed in Leifers. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

MOBILE HOME Lot - Rent or sale. Call 665-8129 after 5 p.m.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

TRAILER SPACE, Good well water. Call 665-5066.

FRESHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water-1.5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Blach, Realtor, 665-8075.

LOT IN KENTUCKY ACRES, Approximately 2 acres. Call 669-9445, after 5:00 p.m.

NEARLY A city block with metal fencing around property between S. Somerville and S. Russell. MLS 649T. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 665-6585.

KENTUCKY ACRES, 210 S3 by 334.5 (1.62) acres. \$6500.00 gas and electricity available. 665-3236.

Commercial Prop.

512 E. TYNG - Office Area, shop, many uses. Drive through area in building, lots of storage. OE.

516 E. TYNG - Two huge metal buildings could be used as welding shop, auto repair, construction. Can accommodate huge machinery. Four doors on east side and 1 on north. OE.

ALCOCK STREET, zoned commercial with rental properties. Presently excellent return on investment. MLS 5665.

Out of Town Property

LOTS FOR Sale at Greenbelt Lake in New Addition 110x220, call 669-9680.

GREENBELT MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, steel roof mobile, apple orchard with sprinkler. Owner will finance at 12 percent with 30 percent down. Call Tom Teague at 669-2718.

24 UNIT mobile home park, 2 blocks from Shamrock I.S.D. Maintains excellent occupancy. 180 acres with 40 acre fresh water lake adjacent to Shamrock city limits. 2 Lakeside residents - Developers Dream. BAXTER-MARSHALL, INC. REALTORS Shamrock, Texas 256-2292

2 1/2 TO 10 Acre Tracts with water and electricity. Owner will finance at 12 percent with 30 percent down. Call Tom Teague at 669-2718.

GREENBELT LAKE, permanent steel roof mobile, 3 bedroom, 2 bath central heat and air, storage shed, fenced. Jim 806-944-5458, Sue 806-874-2303.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
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SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

835 FOOT Sunflower Park model. See to believe. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

MOBILE SCOUT, 15 foot travel trailer. Call 669-9445, weekdays after 5:00 p.m.

1980 8x35 MAYFLOWER Travel Trailer \$7000. Call 665-7092 or see at 1812 N. Christy.

1973 FORD Ranger - 11 foot Ideltime cab-over. See at 1139 S. Nelson after 5:00 p.m.

36 FOOT Commercial bus completely converted to motor home. 3000 miles since complete major. Too many features and extras to list. Must see to appreciate. \$12,500. 669-9805.

FOR SALE 1973 Starcraft camper. Call 669-9669.

35 FOOT Shenandoah, 1981 model, self contained. Roof top air. Call 665-663486.

NICE 23 foot Terry travel trailer, 1 pair of ladder mount rear view mirrors. 665-3486.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-6647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month water furnished. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

WHITE DEER Lot - Approximately 50x120 - \$65.00. Private drive! Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-5436.

MOBILE HOME Spaces for rent - No pets, Inquire Highland Mobile Home Park, Trailer East of Office.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Hwy 60 Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9438, 669-9271.

TWO AND Three bedroom mobile homes as low as \$78.30. Call 373-9952 or 353-4627, ask for Steve.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$168.53 on beautiful 14 wide home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 353-1280.

TWO BEDROOM, 14x70 Medallion. Best park in town, \$3,000.00 equity. Assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

FOR SALE or trade - 1971 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 year old carpet, new skirting included. \$9800 or will trade for something. 665-3291 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 14x56 TRAILWAY, All new carpet. Excellent condition. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

DEALER REPOE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, Etc. Assume payments of 255.44 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60 West
Pampa, Tx 665-0715

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

CHRISTINE STREET
3 bedrooms, living room has gas fireplace, formal dining room, separate breakfast area, large utility room, 1 1/2 baths. The price has been reduced. MLS 461.
Call 1st Landmark-First

Claire Dunn 665-3794
Bill McCann 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Vard Huggeman, GRI-BKR 665-2190
Milla Cannon, Bkr. 669-3888
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

MOBILE HOMES

\$1000.00 FACTORY REBATE!
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Large selection. E-Z terms!
FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 60 West
Pampa, Texas - 665-0715

FOR SALE - 1978 American 14x70. Two bedroom, 2 bath, on large corner lot in Leifers, or may sell to be moved. Call 665-2749.

WESTERN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5:00.

1980 BROADMORE 14x80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, ceiling fans, central heat evaporative cooler. Extra nice, good price, must sell \$48-2814, 110 Birch, Skellytown.

FOR SALE - 1980 14x65 Redman 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fenced lot. Asking equity, assume payments. 665-7607.

1983 14x80 MOBILE Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wet bar, garden tub. Luxurious bedroom bath. 665-6232, 669-6666.

1981 SUPER Nice 14x80 Redman - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 665-5087 or 355-4730.

78 ITASCA motor home, 26 foot in good condition. \$15,500.00 For details, call 779-8880.

SAVE MONEY
On your Mobile Home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-0875.

14x86 LANCER, 4 1/2 years old. Looks like new. Can be seen after 6 p.m., call before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. 665-4764, until 6 p.m., 665-6886.

1980 14x70 GUERDON, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate bathroom. Equity and assume loan. 665-2732.

ANNIVERSARY Sell-a-bration! Come in and register for a color T.V. to be given away July 2, 1983. Also drawings for discounts on any new home up to \$1000. T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown (Hwy 60 Downtown) 669-9271 or 669-9438 Pampa, Tx.

78 ITASCA Motor home, 26 foot in good condition. \$15,500.00. For details, call 779-8880.

14x60 MOBILE Home, some furniture, set up in park. Storage building. 665-3236.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5801

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-8961

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
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JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
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HUGE SELECTION OF LIKE BRAND NEW BUICKS

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BUY NOW AND SAVE

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

LUXURY TREAT AND IT'S BY BUICK
1980 BUICK PARK AVENUE

4-DOOR

YELLOW AND SADDLE

COMpletely EQUIPPED AS LOW AS **\$9385.00**

Our Reputation Rides With Every Car We Sell

1979 PARK AVENUE 4 dr. completely loaded 43,000 mts. \$7395.00
1981 REGAL COUPE V6, power & air, nice \$7395.00

1979 LaSABRE LIMITED 4 dr. has everything 46,000 mts \$8385.00
1980 LaSABRE LIMITED 4 dr. Blue/White, has all equipment it's a cream puff \$8385.00

1978 LIMITED 4 dr. Blue loaded Bill's demo \$9885.00
1978 LIMITED 2 dr. had everything they offer local car. Low miles \$8385.00
1980 LaSABRE LIMITED 4 dr. Beige, Power, Air, Nice Clean 42,000 mile car and only \$7395.00

ONE OWNER PREACHERS CAR 1978 Limited 4 dr. has all the equipment. They offer. Its show room now see this one \$8385.00

30 MORE Chevrolets - Lincolns - Fords - Pontiacs - Jeeps - Cadillacs - Oldsmobiles - Mercurys - Volkswagens - Trucks - Vans - 4x4's - Suburbans - Wagons

"We Will Special Order A Car For You"

B & B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster
Bill M. Derr - Randy L. Derr
"Pampa's Transportation Center" 665-5374

RENT TO OWN— NO CREDIT CHECKS
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

DE500 Dryer \$9.00 Weekly
LA500 Washer \$10.50 Weekly
16 Fl. Refrigerator \$12.00 Weekly
21 Fl. Freezer \$12.00 Weekly

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
408 S. Cuyler
665-2361 or 665-7381

SEXTON'S GROCERY & MARKET
900 E. FRANCIS
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FANCY GRAIN FED BEEF
USDA Inspected

Whole beef round bone end - approx. 75 lbs. hanging weight includes:

• Rump Roast • Round Tip Steak
• Round Steak • Pikes Peak
• Ground Beef

\$ 69 LB CUT & WRAPPED

COOKED DAILY
BBQ Beef & Pinto Beans

• Meat Packs
• 1/2 Beef
• Quarter Beef
• Special Cuts
ANYTIME

EASY TV RENTAL

ITS EASY TO RENT AT EASY

RENT TO OWN

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

"90 DAYS SAME AS CASH"

118 N. Cuyler 665-7483

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

MOBILE HOME ADDITION ANNOUNCES

Reduced Rates On Our Large Lots

(806) 665-0079

A&E MOBILE HOMES OF PAMPA
1144 N. Perry
Just Off Kentucky Near Price Rd.

UTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1977 Corolla SR Light blue. Low miles. Call 665-1193.

FOR SALE - 1981 Buick Regal - Loaded. Extra clean. \$7995. Call 665-4747 or 665-4748 after 5 p.m.

1978 LTD FORD: 1979 Chevrolet price. 665-7545.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Diesel Toledo. Excellent mileage and condition. 945 S. Faulkner. 665-8747 or 665-8748.

1978 HONDA CVCC station wagon. 32 miles per gallon. good condition. 665-3852.

1974 PINTO. Runs good. \$150. 665-3825.

1980 TURBO Trans-Am. 665-8100 after 6:00.

1977 OLDS Toronado - Good condition - Power seats and windows. 665-6977.

1978 GRANADA, 4 door. 302 V8, power steering, brakes, air. 1977 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder. Same equipment as above. 2124 N. Wells. 665-2427.

1973 OLDS Regency. Good car. Loaded. Home 665-3747, Work 665-2571 ask for Danny Walker.

1967 MERCURY. New engine, excellent running condition, wrecked grill front bumper. Home 665-3747, Work 665-2571 ask for Danny Walker.

1978 MUSTANG - 2 door Ghia. Gray with black interior. 665-9633 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1976 TOYOTA: 1977 Buick Limited. Excellent condition. 665-8891 after 6 p.m., 417 Ward.

1977 PLYMOUTH with hard top. "Fury". Excellent condition. \$2000. 665-0164.

FOR SALE: 1982 Trans Am. 7500 miles, loaded. Call 778-2828 after 5:00 p.m.

TRUCKS

1982 CHEVROLET. Custom Van. Loaded, extra clean! Consider trade. Call after 6 p.m., 665-8587.

1977 FORD Supercab. 3/4 ton, 460 engine, butane system. 665-5064 after 6 or before 8.

1982 F100 FORD Pickup short-wide bed, 3 speed, low mileage, AM-FM Cassette. Great gas mileage. Call 665-1028 after 7:30 pm.

1984 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 engine, automatic, new tires and brakes. \$900. 665-4788.

1971 PICKUP. Short step side, engine transmission - tires - rear end excellent. Body rough, \$850 or best offer, will take trade. Evenings 665-3747, Days 665-2571 ask for Danny.

1970 350 CHEVROLET pickup. Good condition. See at 1009 Farley after 4:00.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup #7300. Call 665-3526 anytime after 6 p.m.

1975 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive. Ready to go. 809 E. Craven.

1983 1 1/2 TON GMC 300 Amp Lincoln Welder, 5 ton wench with poles. Rebuilt engine. Call 665-1512 or see at 721 N. Sumner.

1975 DODGE Van. Corner of Dogwood and Mora was 13th Street.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

1981 CB 750 Custom. Like new, 1,450 miles. See at 1424 Hamilton or call 665-8040.

FOR SALE: 750 Kawaski. Call 665-2148 or 665-6357.

1981 SUZUKI GN 400X, 850 miles. 1979 TT 500 Yamaha, lots of extras! CR 89 R Honda, 3 months old. Call 665-4897 or 665-5338.

MOTORCYCLES

1979 SUZUKI 1000L, 1100 miles, excellent condition. Blue with gold stripes, sliding back rest with luggage rack. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-8993.

1982 GS 1100 G Suzuki - \$3700. Call 665-3526 anytime after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1983 Suzuki 3 wheeler, 25 miles. \$475. Call 669-9688.

1980 YAMAHA Enduro 125 - 400 actual miles, like new. Call 669-8355.

SUZUKI PE 250 Dirt bike. Excellent condition, never raced. 1,100 miles. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. call 669-7013. After 6, 669-8278. ask for Joe.

FOR SALE - 1980 Suzuki GS 550; 1981 Suzuki RS 250. Call 665-6314.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-9444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

TIRES, WHITES Sportsters, 2-G

60x15, 2-L 60x15; less than 3,000 miles, \$200 firm for set of 4. Will not separate. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. call 669-7013, after 6 call 669-8278, ask for Joe.

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1970 350 CHEVROLET pickup. Good condition. See at 1009 Farley after 4:00.

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1975 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive. Ready to go. 809 E. Craven.

1983 1 1/2 TON GMC 300 Amp Lincoln Welder, 5 ton wench with poles. Rebuilt engine. Call 665-1512 or see at 721 N. Sumner.

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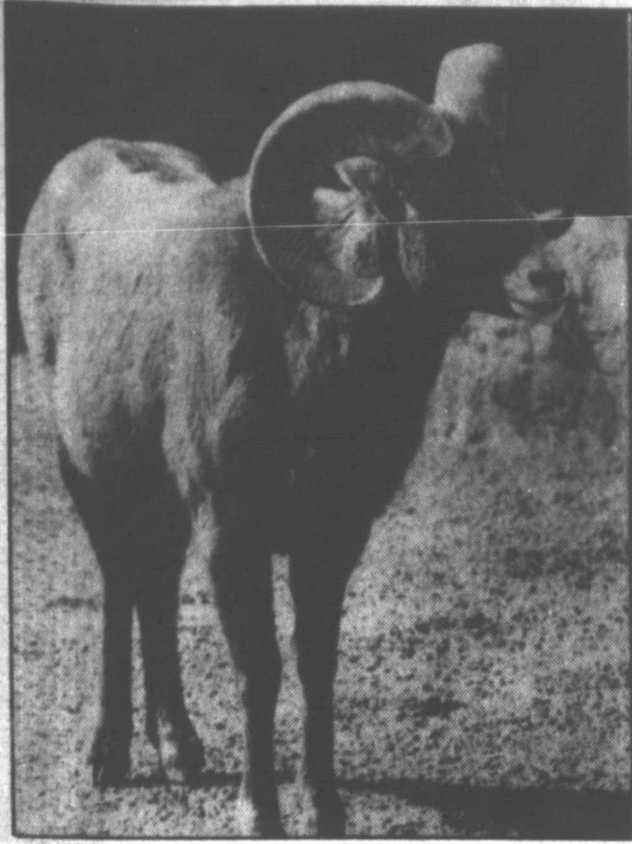
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Solitary bighorn



A bighorn sheep, known for its sure-footed mastery of treacherous cliffs in the mountains of North America, takes a breather on the flatlands of its rocky habitat at the Denver Zoo. Although bighorns still number in the tens of thousands on this continent, only a fraction of the original population remains and the survivors are faced with disease and a steadily deteriorating habitat. (AP Laserphoto)

Naturalists battle to preserve the bighorn sheep

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Often, you can only see a flash of white as they disappear over a rocky crest. Bighorn sheep are common, though, from the Rockies of British Columbia to the wastelands of Mexico's Baja Peninsula.

The tens of thousands of the sure-footed, curled-horn creatures that still live in North America are only a fraction of the original population. Faced with a steadily deteriorating habitat, the nomadic bighorn is threatened by a vast change in habitat and by disease.

"There's a quiet crisis going on," says James A. Bailey, professor of wildlife biology at Colorado State University. "Every year there's a different crisis (in the natural world), but I guess this one just hasn't been alarming enough for people to take notice of."

The bighorn — so called because of the male's magnificent horns — is not in danger of extinction, but Bailey estimates that bighorn herds now are only 2 percent to 3 percent of what they once were.

"The long-term trend has been downhill, and I don't think we've done much to stop it," he says.

With state and federal budgets being slashed, the financial ability to slow this trend rests with private enterprise, according to Bailey, who is advising the Martin-Marietta Corp. on such a program at the company's corporate headquarters southwest of Denver.

Waterton Canyon, home to one of Colorado's few low-altitude bighorn sheep herds, begins at the back door of Marietta's corporate headquarters in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies.

Disease killed off roughly 80 percent of a nearby herd in less than a year. Its numbers dwindled from about 90 in 1980 to less than 20 in 1981. That's when the Bighorn Sheep Society of Colorado convinced Martin-Marietta to coordinate efforts to improve the animals' habitat.

Volunteers spent hundreds of hours clearing 60 acres of scrub to provide open grazing areas close to the rocky locations favored by the animals. The cost to Martin-Marietta was minimal.

Todd Kising, a Martin-Marietta biologist, is developing a program with the Denver Water Department — which owns the rest of the canyon — so that Marietta volunteers could perform controlled burns on the land, opening up summer and winter range for the animals.

The aim is to allow the sheep to be healthy, migrate freely and maintain the same habits they have had since glaciers retreated after the last Ice Age.

An obvious threat to bighorns is human encroachment on their territory. In desert lands such as the Baja, this is especially acute because man competes for water sources. There are other troubles, too, that stem from man's tampering with the fragile ecological balance.

Over the last 60 years, when natural fires in national forests first began to be fought consistently, vegetation once controlled by those fires began creeping into bighorn territory.

Bighorns don't have large, sensitive ears like their cousins, the deer and elk, and thus rely on their eyes to look for food — and enemies.

"The encroachment of trees and brush makes them vulnerable to predators, because if they can't see, they have very few ways of responding to any kind of disturbance" such as human harassment, or finding fresh, green forage, Bailey says.

The underbrush also makes it difficult for bighorns to move from summer to winter ranges. A sedentary herd eats and defecates in the same place and thus is more susceptible to disease, particularly lungworm, Bailey said.

Even a low level of lungworm — carried by snails that inhabit vegetation eaten by sheep — can kill off more than 90 percent of lambs at birth. And when the infection begins to destroy lung tissue, it can cause "die-offs" of 80 percent to 90 percent among adult sheep.

Today, just about every sheep herd has some level of lungworm infection, Bailey says.

"We treat sheep for lungworm because it increases the lamb's chances for survival," says Bob Hernbrode, big game program supervisor for the Colorado Division of Wildlife. "But we're only treating the symptoms, not the causes. Unless we commit a lot of money to habitat manipulation, you're not going to see any dramatic changes."

That isn't likely, Hernbrode admits — "I don't have enough money to do everything I want to do for deer and elk and they (hunters) pay the bills (through hunting license fees)," he said. "How can I justify committing \$100,000 for sheep?"

In Wyoming's Whiskey Basin, the largest bighorn herd in the continental U.S. supports Bailey's thesis that herds allowed to roam freely will thrive.

Three firms look at Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Nevada-based company and two companies with Texas connections have expressed interest in purchasing the natural gas operations of Arizona Public Service Co.

Spokesmen for the three companies confirmed Wednesday they have been studying Phoenix-headquartered APS' gas operations but have not made any offers.

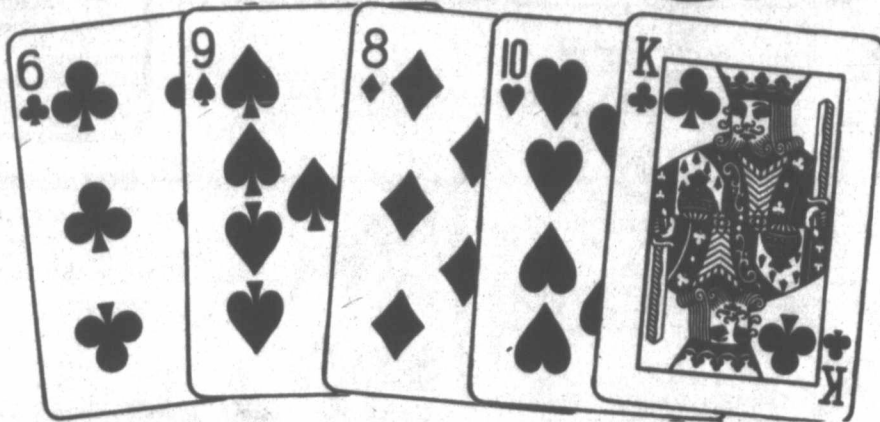
The companies are Southwest Gas Corp., based in Las Vegas, Nev.; Southern Union Gas Co., of Dallas, and Arizona Consumers Energy Corp., recently created by Houston, Texas, businessman H.F. Keplinger.



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