

PEROT: Dumbest students study to be teachers

HOUSTON (AP) — Someone on the state school board probably thinks the world is flat, says the head of the state Select Committee on Education, which has called for an appointed board.

Continuing his campaign for an appointed "high-talent" nine-member school board, school reformer H. Ross Perot attacked the current elected 27-member board in a speech to the Houston Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

"This is the group that gave us textbooks that look like People magazine," Perot told about 380

members of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. "This is the group that allows teachers that are illiterate to get teaching certificates. And I'm sure that somewhere on that board there's someone who thinks the world is flat."

The Dallas computer magnate said the state school system needs a board that will be held more accountable.

"Just think for a minute what happens to a losing coach," he said. "We don't tolerate that. We do one of two things — we fire him or make him a principal."

Perot also called for an improved

teacher certification system, saying one-fourth of college students scoring lowest on the Scholastic Aptitude Test are in teacher education programs.

"Bluntly put, the dumbest people in college today are studying to be teachers," he said.

The state sends teachers to Stanford and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Perot said, but they can't receive certification to teach in Texas public schools because they never enrolled in college education programs.

Perot said school officials should

select teachers on the basis of competency tests and academic performance and listen to the teacher in the state of Texas," Perot said. "We tell teachers what to do."

The \$8.3 billion appropriated for the state school system makes education "the largest business in Texas," Perot said. He said it should be run like a business.

Perot said 30 percent of state taxes are earmarked for education and said taxpayers aren't getting their money's worth.

"Folks, you bought the ticket, you just never got to see the show," he

said. Perot said the state must "compete internationally" with other school systems.

"Our international competitors are dead serious about education," Perot said. "While the Russians are busy pushing their children into mathematics, have math for the nonmathematician."

"Texas is in the 40s among the 50 states in education," Perot said. "We're at the bottom of the bottom, and there's no place to go but up."

"We've got a population in Texas that doesn't necessarily look like

you'd like them to look," he said, referring to handicapped and disadvantaged children. He said the state must "take children from all backgrounds and teach them."

Perot attacked vocational and distributive education programs, which he called "dumping grounds for children who need more and more literacy."

"We train children born to win throughout their lives."

Recommendations of the select committee will be considered by the state Legislature, which is expected to convene in June for a special session.

Thursday

FORECAST—Cloudy and cooler today with the high near 75, low tonight near 60. High Friday in the 80s. Chance of storms tonight. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High Wednesday, 81; low, 59.

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25¢

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RACING TO THE FINISH Brant Spencer, age 9, looks ahead for obstacles as he steers Leslie McNeil, 81, toward the finish line in the wheelchair races during the Junior-Senior Olympics at Pampa High School's Randy Matson field Wednesday. Cheering from the

sidelines are Dorothy Cottrell, L.V.N., at left, and Andre Roberson, medical aid. Twenty residents of Pampa Nursing Center and children from Children's World day care center joined for an afternoon of athletic events such as wheelchair races and tossing a

ball into the trash can. Young and old alike braved the sun and wind for an afternoon of exercise and fun. For more pictures of this delightful event, see the Lifestyle section in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Lefors resident is electrocuted

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — A man who helped others through the Emergency Medical Service, volunteer fire department and Little League sports, could not help himself Wednesday afternoon.

Wayne Leon Moxon, 44, was electrocuted Wednesday while working on a highline two miles east and one mile north of Lefors. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:37 p.m. at Coronado Community Hospital. A former Emergency Medical Technician instructor, he was taken to the hospital by some of the Lefors EMT's he trained.

Moxon was a mechanic for Gulf Oil Co. for 20 years, working with Kewanee Oil Co. when Gulf took the firm over in 1978.

Lefors Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts, said Moxon was attempting to fuse a transformer bank at a Gulf work site at approximately 3:20 p.m. when the electrocution occurred.

Earl Houston, production manager for Gulf's McLean office, explained that Moxon was working on a highline pole when he apparently "reached his hand up" to a fuse and got shocked with a charge of 400 to 7,000 volts.

Another worker, who was holding a ladder for the mechanic, also felt an electrical shock and jumped back, Houston said. The worker saw Moxon fall to the ground and reported to the Lefors Emergency Ambulance Service.

"He was a heck of a good guy," Roberts said. "He was associated with everything. He was in the volunteer fire department all his life. He was an EMT trainer, baseball

coach. He refereed basketball games. He was very active in the Lefors community."

Houston also praised Moxon as a good and hard worker.

Coronado Hospital public information officer Linda Haynes often worked with Moxon during emergency runs to the hospital or EMT training sessions.

"He taught several EMT personnel," she observed. "And he single-handedly ran the sports program."

Born in Leedey, Okla., on July 31, 1939, he moved to Lefors in 1945. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Lefors, and a Navy veteran. He married Irene Elam on Sept. 6, 1963 in Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor, and the Rev. A.G. Roberts, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Kevin Paul Moxon of Lefors; two daughters, Lisa of Amarillo and Kerri of the home, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moxon of Lefors; two sisters, Loretta Irby and Pat Seely both of Lefors; and two grandchildren.

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Missile package halved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will get fewer than half the MX nuclear weapons he wants and even those missiles will be tied to renewed U.S.-Soviet arms talks under a compromise approved by the House and supported reluctantly by the Reagan administration.

"The White House supported us only after they saw they couldn't win the whole thing," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chief architect of the plan, which won 229-199 House approval late Wednesday after seven hours of debate.

Minutes before Aspin's deal was approved, MX opponents failed by only six votes, 218-212, to kill the weapon Reagan has made the centerpiece of his record Pentagon buildup.

Reagan sought 40 MX weapons in the fiscal 1985 budget. But the vote by the Democrat-controlled House authorizes only 15 of the giant 10-warhead weapons, and then only if the Soviets don't return by next April 1 to the arms talks they walked out of last year.

"That proviso is intended 'as a carrot to the Soviets,'" Aspin explained. "If they're as afraid of the MX as they say, they can return to the talks and try to be uninvited."

Untouched by the House decision was last year's congressional approval of the first 21 of the 100 MX weapons Reagan wants to build.

Assistant White House press secretary Kim Hoggard said after the vote, "We are pleased, but there are more hurdles along the way."

Hoggard is right. The House vote was part of a \$285 billion Pentagon authorization bill. If the Republican-controlled Senate later approves a different MX package, the

differences will face a conference committee and more House and Senate votes. There will also be future votes on whether to appropriate the authorized money.

Still to come as the House continues voting on the defense bill are decisions on a number of other weapons, such as new nerve gases, space weapons and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles.

Keagan had pushed for the full MX package, but House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., bluntly told the president in a meeting hours before the vote that Aspin's package was the best Reagan would get.

The president telephoned some members of Congress and met personally with others seeking support for the weapon he and the Pentagon say is needed to replace the aging missiles in the land-based part of the U.S. nuclear force.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said earlier in the week that MX opponents would win, but conceded Wednesday that Reagan had changed some votes.

The president has proposed putting 100 of the weapons he calls "Peacekeeper" into existing Minuteman silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., starting in 1986.

During the seven hours and thousands of words of debate, MX opponents continually noted that the Pentagon wants the MX chiefly because the Minuteman is vulnerable to a Soviet first strike.

They argued that putting the MX in Minuteman silos makes the weapon just as vulnerable and makes no sense unless the United States plans to start a nuclear war by firing first.

Hance, Krueger gain vote apiece

A recount of Gray County ballots from the May 6 U.S. Senate Democratic primary yielded two more votes — one for Kent Hance, one for Bob Krueger — Tuesday, County clerk Wanda Carter said.

Krueger, a former U.S. congressman from New Braunfels, called for a recount in several Texas counties after coming in a close third behind Hance and Lloyd Doggett in the Senate race.

Carter explained that the "overvotes" resulted from voters who made a mistake on their ballots and crossed it out. Voters mark the ballots with felt-tip pens and voting machines count the marks.

She added that Krueger officials watching the recount observed that the felt-tip system was superior to punch cards such as those used in larger counties.

Nicaraguan aid dispute deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees are deadlocked on aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with key Democrats standing firm against any money and administration supporters pleading for at least enough to wind down the operation.

"This is an item that is not negotiable," Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said as the conference committee held its first meeting Wednesday. Boland opposes any extra money for the rebels.

Rep. Joseph B. Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on defense, added that House conferees "will definitely not recede" from their opposition to the Nicaraguan funds.

However, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the corresponding subcommittee of the Senate, argued for "some kind of

windup concept," saying, "There are still people out in the field right now and the money is running out."

The committee met a few hours after Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, addressing a joint meeting of Congress, denounced outside military intervention in the area and called for a negotiated solution to the region's conflicts.

With Cabinet members, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps joining senators and House members, de la Madrid said he believes that "dialogue and a negotiated solution to the conflicts in Central America" are possible.

President Reagan argues that undercover aid to the Nicaraguan rebels is vital because the country's leftist government is funneling Soviet and Cuban arms to Marxist-led guerrillas in El Salvador.

Resistance to the undercover aid has

been growing in Congress, which last year voted a cap of \$24 million on the amount that could be spent on the program in this fiscal year.

Stevens argued that even if the Democrats are not willing to appropriate any additional money, they should at least modify this cap to permit the president to draw on contingency funds.

"That \$24 million is expended and there is a program there that at least needs winding down," he said.

The conferees also deferred action on the Senate's approval of \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador.

The Central American money, along with a variety of other appropriations, was attached by the Senate to a bill containing \$150 million for relief of African drought victims.

Ministers in emergency meeting

Persian Gulf tension mounting

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Six Persian Gulf foreign ministers met in emergency session today to discuss a joint response to the repeated air attacks on Arab oil tankers in the region.

A Saudi tanker on Wednesday became the fifth Arab tanker attacked since April 25 as an offshoot of the Iran-Iraq war. The air raids have jeopardized Persian Gulf oil shipments, boosted the price of spot oil and forced an increase in shipping insurance premiums.

In response to the latest attack off the eastern Saudi coast, the Saudi-led Gulf

Cooperation Council met behind closed doors in Riyadh today to consider combined action to protect gulf navigation. Member nations are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

"The meeting will decide whether the gulf development would be taken to the Arab League or the (U.N.) Security Council," Kuwait's Sheikh Sabah told reporters. He said such attacks on oil tankers might precipitate foreign intervention.

Three Saudi tankers and two Kuwaiti ships have been damaged by missile fire in the gulf. The first Saudi ship was

hit by Iraqi warplanes, and the second Saudi ship also is believed to have been attacked by Iraq. Kuwait has formally blamed Iran for the attacks on its ships.

In Iraq, an Arab diplomat said today that an Iranian air force pilot has defected to Saudi Arabia and requested political asylum after refusing to carry out orders to attack a Kuwaiti tanker.

The Baghdad-based diplomat, who represents one of the states in the Gulf Cooperation Council, said the Iranian pilot was ordered to take part in attacking the Kuwaiti tanker Bahra, which was hit by two rockets east of the Saudi coast Monday.

The diplomat, a usually reliable source who asked not to be identified, said the pilot was flying a U.S.-made Phantom jetfighter which he flew to a Saudi air base rather than join the attack.

Despite the attacks, a Kuwaiti shipping official today said Kuwait's tanker operations will not be curtailed.

"We shall not cease operating for one minute," said Abdel-Fattah al-Badr, chairman of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. "We own 23 tankers and would not discontinue our gulf traffic even if we lost one a day."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

FRANCIS, Ruby Mae — 2 p.m. Central Baptist Church.

obituaries

RUBY MAE FRANCIS

Services for Ruby Mae Francis, 53, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing officiating. Burial will be at Wheeler Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Francis died Wednesday.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, one son, her mother, three sisters and five grandchildren.

ADELIA "DEE" CARTER

CANADIAN — Services for Adelia "Dee" Carter, 52, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clayton Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carter died Wednesday.

A longtime Canadian resident, Mrs. Carter was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, D. John; four sons, John C. of Riverton, Wyo., Steve of Maybelle, Colo., and Todd and Biff, both of Canadian; a daughter, Terry Withers of Lefors; mother, Louise Duncan of Amarillo; two sisters, Norma Todd of Amarillo and Connie Smith of Norfolk, Neb.; and 10 grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		Dorchester	21 1/2	NC
Wheat	3 1/2	Gulf	78 1/2	NC
Milo	5 1/8	Halliburton	39	dn
Corn	6 9/16	HC	43 1/2	NC
Soybeans	7 1/8	Ingersoll Rand	44 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		InterNorth	39 1/2	NC
By Cen. Life	19 1/2	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	up
Service	10	Mobil	29 1/2	up
Southland Financial	27 1/2	Phillips	51 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:		PNA	28 1/2	up
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	30	SA	51 1/2	up
Hearnes-Roads	30	Standard Oil	18 1/2	NC
Labor	26 1/2	Tenneco	47 1/2	up
Celabrew	21 1/2	Texas	39 1/2	NC
USA	21 1/2	Zale	26 1/2	NC
		London Gold	378 65	
		Silver	9 1/8	

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 16

Kenneth Michael Bennett, 916 S. Wilcox, reported items were removed from his residence in a forced entry burglary.

Pampa High School reported theft of VCR tape recorder equipment from the library.

Dennis Kuemper, 2601 Chestnut, reported theft of a radar detector from his 1984 Buick Riviera while it was parked at 1826 Grape.

John Carruth, 1020 Mary Ellen, reported a security light at his residence had been shot out with a pellet gun.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 16

Thomas Brookshire, 209 S. Faulkner, was arrested for public intoxication.

Carla Williams was arrested at the Pampa Moose Lodge on several warrants, including one for having an expired driver's license. She was released on payment of bond.

Herbert Freet, 508 Ballard, was arrested at the Hideaway for public intoxication.

THURSDAY, May 17

Kink Noland Klotz of Hugoton, Kan., was arrested at Ballard and Brown for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on a cash bond.

James Raymond Rice of Liberal, Kan., was arrested at Ballard and Brown for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ovie Worley, Groom
J.D. White, Lefors
Vivian Catlin, Pampa
Ruby Franks, Skellytown
Laura Cornwell, Skellytown
Barbara Hieskell, Pampa
Julie Sims, Pampa
James Maxwell, Pampa
Randell Kirby, Pampa
LaVae Carlson, Pampa
Marlene Gutierrez, Peryton
Mabel Ruth, Pampa
Emma Venable, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Adams, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
Wesley Cobb, Pampa
Dorothy Barnett, Pampa

June Beyer, Pampa
Verneva Brown, Pampa
Dr. Chand Bhatia, Pampa
Dennie Gaines, Pampa
Grace Geuther, Panhandle
Bonnie Jones, Pampa
Irene Mitchell, Pampa
Allan Smith, Pampa
Christine Smith, White Deer
Elsie Wanier, Lefors
Melva Wilson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Fay Risner, Wheeler
Jimmy Salyear, Wheeler

Dismissals
Karyn Risner, Wheeler
Chauncie Clay, Shamrock
Billy Miller, Shamrock
Terry Tollison, McLean
Jimmie Salyer, Wheeler

city briefs

MOVING SALE: The Salvation Army Thrift Store 912 W. Kentucky May 14-19, 9:30-5:00. All clothes half price. Adv.

4 FAMILY garage sale, 2221 N. Dwight. Adv.

CALL MELBA Hopkins for perm special Friday and Saturday. The Hair Port 665-8881, 665-3521. Adv.

48 YARDS of good used carpet. Call after 5 p.m., 665-6903, 731 N. Christy. Adv.

school menu

breakfast
FRIDAY
Hot cheese biscuit, mixed fruit, honey butter, milk.

lunch
FRIDAY
Taco salad, hot buttered corn, pineapple cobbler, milk.

senior citizen menu
FRIDAY
Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, turnip greens, apple mince cobbler or lemon fluff, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 16

8:10 a.m. - A 1981 Pontiac driven by Yong Hui Menkhoff of Pampa and a bicycle ridden by James Andrew Tension of Pampa collided at the intersection of 25th and Charles. No citations were issued. Tension received non-incapacitating injuries and was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by a private vehicle.

11:05 a.m. - A 1978 Buick driven by Edwin Sedley Vicars of Pampa and a 1981 Volkswagen driven by Molly McMurtly Turpen of Lefors collided at the intersection of Harvester and Hobart. Vicars was cited for failure to yield right of way to an oncoming vehicle turning left.

7:17 p.m. - A 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Gayle Welborn Kelley, 709 Lefors, and a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Byron Douglas Beyer, 2607 Evergreen, collided at 2521 Evergreen. Ms. Kelley was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Skellytown City Council sets two weeks for spring cleanup

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — Residents are in for a bit of spring cleaning in June as Skellytown officials have announced the annual Clean-up Weeks, June 1-16.

Town council members set up the clean-up week campaign at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Town secretary Sheri Daves said that during the two-week program, Skellytown citizens are being urged to clear their yards of excess brush and large items of trash. The town dump is expected to be open later during the campaign, but Daves said she has not yet set the times with the dump manager.

"We just encourage everyone to participate," she said.

"We did this a couple of years ago and had high school kids help out, do some work and haul old refrigerators and cars," she said. "It was very successful. We had posters."

Although the city will have nobody to help haul the trash this year, Daves expects a good response.

"Everyone will be encouraged to do it on their own," she said. "They'll have to haul their junk cars off. We're trying to get people to do it, especially since some of our new ordinances prohibit junk cars."

Daves reported that the town decided Tuesday night not to hire additional workers for summer.

"This year, we have a man who works almost full-time, so it isn't necessary as it was in the past," she said.

Council members discussed charging for truckloads of trash taken to the dump, but took no action.

They also heard from a representative of the aqua-tech water treatment system. Skellytown currently uses well-water and is looking for a purer system.

"We have no problem with it," Daves assured. "But the health department wants us to do something."

Skellytown will send two citizens, Bob Page and Bob Christian, to a two-week reserve deputies' training school.

Daves explained that the city marshal visited with the two men to determine their interest as unpaid reserve deputies. She expects the school to be held in Panhandle.

Town officials made final reading of a new ordinance which places a 15 percent penalty on delinquent tax payers. Daves noted that this surcharge is in addition to the penalty levied by the state.

She explained that the city has turned

over their tax collection-assessment responsibility to the Carson County Appraisal District. The additional penalty would "help cover the cost of collecting."



DELFINA RAMIREZ

Officer of the day

Pampa Police Department dispatcher Delфина Ramirez is among those being honored as an officer of the day by the department to note National Police Week.

Mrs. Ramirez has been employed with the police department since November, 1983.

During her short term here she has attended telecommunications school and a Law Enforcement Communications Seminar and has received hazardous material training, Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

Her bilingual skills have assisted the police department numerous times in various situations, Chief Ryzman said.

She and her husband David have three children.

Mrs. Ramirez is being honored to help the public become more acquainted with members of the department.

Pampa police will have a display set up at the Pampa Mall on Saturday for public viewing as part of the activities for the week.

Pampa clean-up drive goes into final week

Pampa sanitation crews are continuing to pick up trash, junk and other discarded materials from city residents as the last week of the annual Clean Up Campaign approaches.

Residents in Ward 4 should get their materials ready for pick up by Monday so the crews can collect the items for disposal.

The Sanitation Department crews have been hauling off discarded materials for the past several weeks since the campaign began April 23.

Residents yet to avail themselves of the opportunity to get rid of their accumulated junk, tree trimmings, used furniture, junked household appliances and similar materials may place the items in the alleys behind their homes.

Allan Vickery, department head, reminded residents that the materials should not be placed near the dumpsters, on their neighbors' property or in the middle of the alley to facilitate pick-up operations.

Concrete blocks, whole trees, large metal pipes and items that two people cannot lift will not be collected, he said. Oil and chemical wastes also will not be collected, since such materials are not permitted in the city's sanitary landfill.

Large and heavy items should not be placed in dumpsters. Smaller items or such materials as grass clippings should be placed in boxes or bags to prevent their being blown about by winds.

Vickery said city crews will not go onto private property or into garages or storage sheds to pick up items. Residents are responsible for getting items out in the alleys.

Residents living in locations where alleys are not present can place the materials in front of their homes by the street curbs, he said.

Anyone having questions on what can or cannot be picked up may call Vickery or Public Works Director Allyn Moore.

Public hearing on fund needs slated tonight

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Commission Room at City Hall to receive citizen views regarding the needs of Pampa for application for Texas Community Development funds.

Representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will present information regarding the Texas Community Development program, administered by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The state department is beginning its second year of administering the TCDP. Last year six Panhandle communities received funds for such activities as water, sewer and gas system improvements and paving projects.

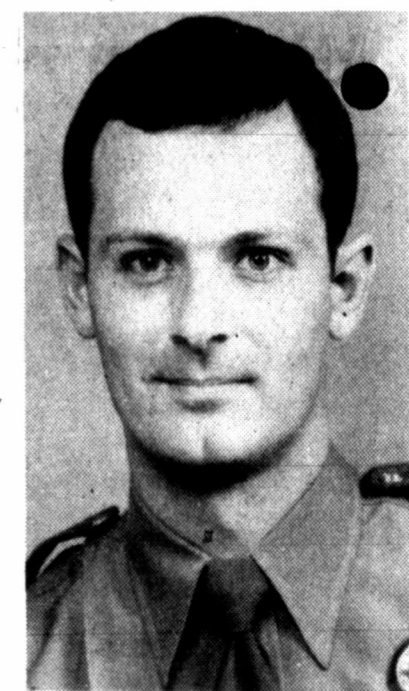
Funds available for the Panhandle region total \$1,369,000 for this year.

The City of Pampa is considering applying for funds from the 1984 TCDP.

Public Works Director Allyn Moore said city residents are invited to present their views regarding the needs of the city in consideration of applying for TCDP funds.



ASSIGNED HERE—Two recent graduates of the Department of Public Safety Training Academy have been assigned to Pampa. Trooper Randy Joe Retzlaff, 29, left, has been assigned to the drivers license service here and Archibald L.



Harben III, 27, had been assigned to highway patrol service. Trooper Retzlaff is a native of Pampa and Harben is a native of San Antonio. They were among 62 cadets recently commissioned as state troopers in graduation ceremonies at Austin.

Commissioners okay demolition of Ochiltree courthouse annex

PERRYTON — Ochiltree County Commissioners Court passed a resolution 3 to 1 during its regular meeting Wednesday approving demolition of the old courthouse annex, located across the street from the Court House.

The annex was deemed unsafe for public use more than two years ago. At that time the building was being used by the Red Cross and state welfare office, which have since relocated.

The commissioners at one point had considered renovating the annex for office and storage purposes, but the estimated costs were considered too expensive.

The court now will undertake studies to determine exactly how to demolish the building. The new Federal Land Bank is located north of the annex and the Ragsdale Building is on the south side.

Commissioners are checking into various options and costs for the process and will decide how to proceed with the demolition at a later date.

In other business, Wendy Trachte, president of the Panhandle Dressage Association, asked the court to grant a waiver of rental fees for the PDA's use of the new exposition center. Ms. Trachte said the non-profit horse association would like to use the center on a regular weekly basis and also would like to use it for three clinics set for June 24, July 15 and Aug. 19.

According to Ms. Trachte, some 20 members of the PDA are Perryton residents.

Commissioners said they would study the matter further and make a decision at their next meeting on May 21.

Sheriff Hataway reported a representative of the Jail Standards Commission had recently inspected the Ochiltree County jail and made several recommendations. These included installing a door between the jail holding tanks and the outside exercise area, improving the lighting in the cells area and making improvements in the smoke ventilation system.

Sheriff Hataway also said the potential holding space was cut by four, giving him a total capacity of 20.

The commissioners told Hataway to remedy as many of the recommendations as possible. They discussed a study for jail expansion with the sheriff, noting formal planning for the expansion is in the not-too-distant future.

The sheriff also advised the court that his chief jailor, Jack Boren, has resigned effective June 1. Hataway said he no longer plans to have a live-in jailor and will use trusty inmates to do laundry and other chores.

District Judge J. E. Blackburn and Chief Probation Officer Donald Farry requested additional funds for the Adult Probation Department, saying a shortage of funds for the department had come about due to an overestimate in case loads and an underestimate in expenses.

Commissioners requested Farry to provide a detailed accounting of expenditures and the current year's budget. They said they would arrange a meeting with representatives of Ochiltree, Hutchinson and Hansford counties, who fund the department in part with the state.

Don Bell of Amarillo Motorola Communications explained a two-way radio communication system for the Road and Bridge Department. He said the county could either erect its own tower or rent space on an existing tower.

The court delayed action on the plan, saying they would want to consider costs and feasibility for the system. Bell said he would draw up two proposals for commissioners to consider.

Commissioners tabled action on opening bids for purchase of a tank trailer. Only one bid had been received (from Herring Fabrications of Peryton) and they wanted to contact more potential bidders.

In other action, the commissioners:

- amended the budget to pay for four 25-foot lots, located east of the jail and the library, at \$100,000.
- agreed to pay \$625 towards the annual fireworks display at Lake Fryer on July 4;
- delayed action on an invitation to

join the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

- approved the placing of buried communications lines in Precinct 1 by General Telephone Company.
- approved right of ways and boring a county road in Precinct 3;
- okayed an application of Phillips Line Co. to cross county roads with a pipeline at four locations in Precinct 1;
- supported a resolution for passage of House Bill 29 to increase litigation fees collected by district clerks;
- agreed to use county labor to cover an area on the west side of the library to improve drainage;
- approved a resolution to request the Legislature to adopt a one cent fuel tax for maintenance and construction of county roads;
- paid bills of \$267,378.74;
- and agreed to consider placing a concrete floor at the exposition center before the Peryton Celebration in August.

Youth injured

A 13-year-old Pampa boy was injured in an accident Wednesday morning after the bicycle he was riding collided with a car, throwing the boy onto the car hood and into the windshield.

According to the police report, James Andrew Tension, 1518 N. Faulkner, was riding at the intersection of 25th and Charles St. near Pampa Middle School when the bicycle collided with a 1981 Pontiac driven by Yong Hui Menkhoff of Pampa.

Tension was thrown onto the hood of the car by the collision and hit the windshield of the car.

He was taken to the emergency room of Coronado Community Hospital by private vehicle.

Hospital personnel said he was treated and released for minor injuries to his right cheek and his left leg.

Police said no citations were issued in the accident.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

North Texas: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 61 to 67, highs Friday 81 to 83.

South Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 60s, highs Friday in the 80s.

West Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, ending Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s, highs Friday in the 70s and 80s except in the Big Bend, where temperatures could reach the mid-90s.

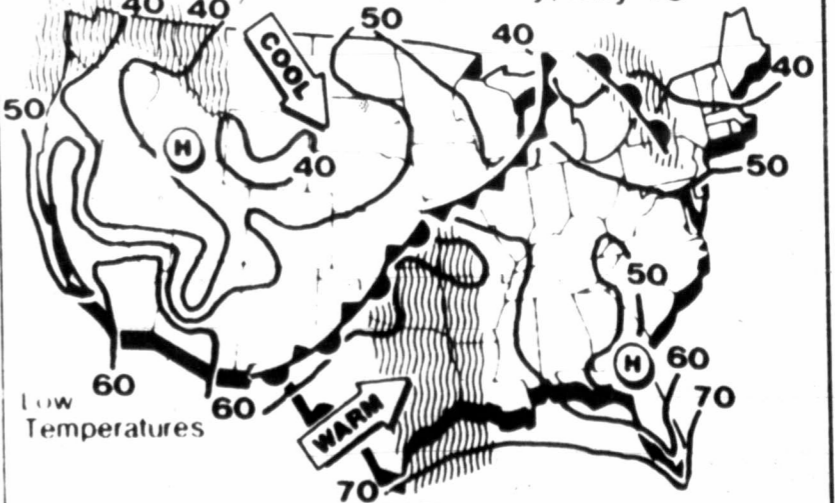
Texas Coast: Southeast winds at 10 to 15 knots, seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms each day. Seasonably warm with lows in the 60s and highs mostly in the 80s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms Saturday. Becoming fair with a warming trend Sunday and Monday. In the Panhandle and South Plains,

The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Friday, May 18



SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW

FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

highs in low to mid 80s warming to upper 80s and low 90s by Monday. Lows in mid 50s to lower 60s. In the Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far West, highs in upper 80s warming to low to mid 90s Monday. Lows in low to upper 60s. In Big Bend, highs in upper 80s mountains to near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows in upper 50s mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous north. Overnight lows upper 60s to near 70 north to the low and mid 70s south. Daytime highs mid and upper 80s north and upper 80s to low 90s south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Education committees studying preliminary school reform draft

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate and House legislators have completed two days of public hearings on a public education reform bill that at least some of them think will please both houses along with Gov. Mark White.

"What we're going to do now in the House is hold work sessions to be ready when and if a special session is called," said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

Much of Wednesday was spent listening to witnesses who urged the lawmakers to remember individual students while attempting statewide reform.

"We don't need any lengthening of the school day as some suggest," said Eddie Derr, superintendent of the Walcott Independent School District northwest of Amarillo. "We have some students now who spend 10 hours on the bus and in the classroom each day."

The "second preliminary draft," growing out of other recommendations made by the State Board of Education, the Select Committee on Public Education and White, was presented the joint session of the Senate and House committees.

"This is one that that can be supported by the governor, by the Senate leaders and the House leaders," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Haley said the new draft contained three main areas of agreement that had been in controversy before.

Haley said the new proposal included:

— Provisions that school equalization aid to low-income schools could be used to attract and retain classroom teachers by salary supplements.

— An appraisal process to test the performance of teachers for job promotions and salary bonuses. The State Board of Education would solicit the advice of teachers in developing the process. At least two appraisers would be used for each appraisal.

— High-ranking high school graduates entering teacher training at state colleges would be given free tuition as long as they maintained a high grade average.

Parker said he understood a separate bill would be introduced in the special session detailing the recommendations of the Select Committee on Public Education, headed by H. Ross Perot.

The Perot committee recommended an appointed State Board of Education, instead of the current 27-member board elected from Texas congressional districts.

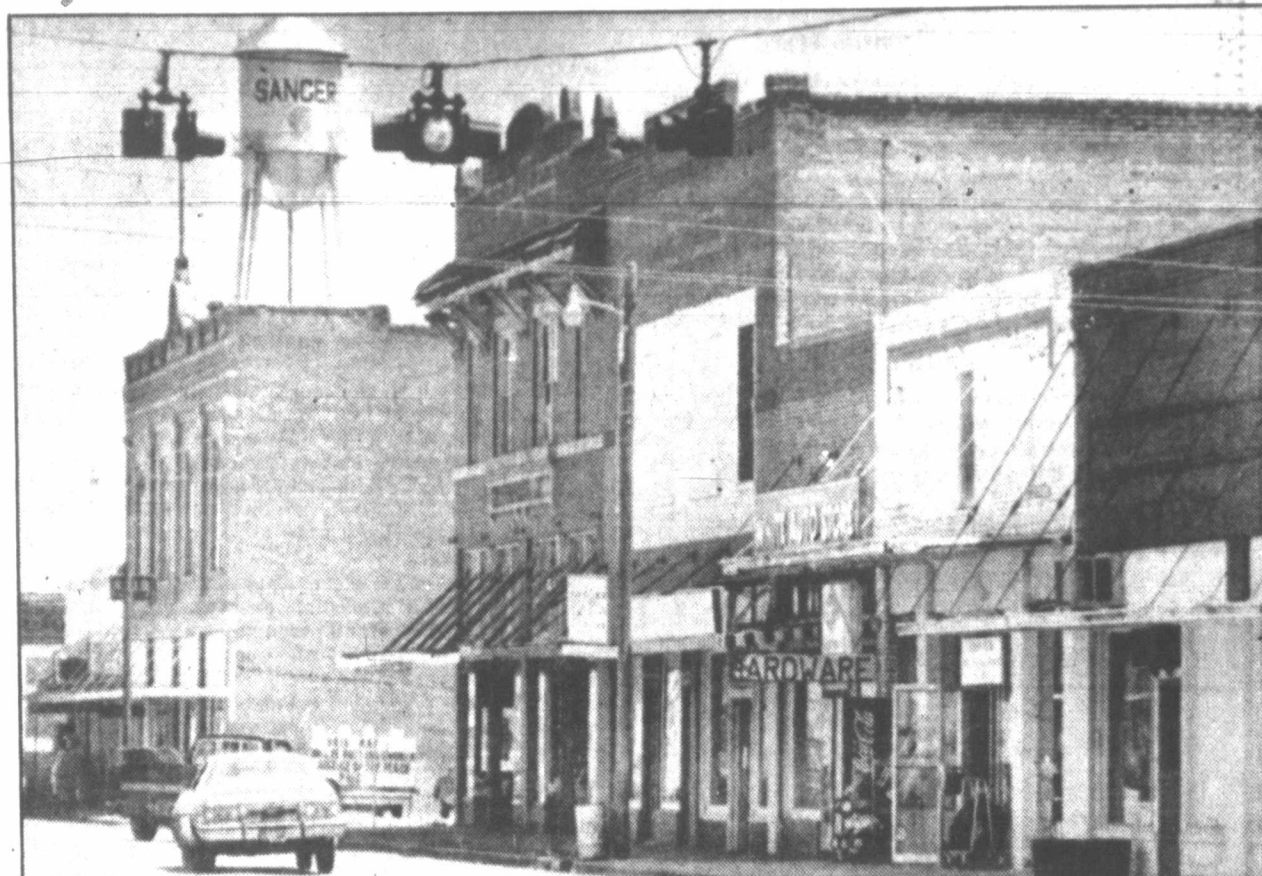
The Haley-Parker bill retains the elected board.

Other witnesses Wednesday included Shirlene Cook, a home economics teacher from Beaumont, who spoke for vocational education teachers. She said if funds for special funds for vocational education classes are cut, as recommended by both the Haley-Parker and Perot proposals, it could cause an increase in dropouts.

Pat Longoria, speaking for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, criticized the Haley-Parker bill and Board of Education recommendation that 8th graders choose between a general education degree or academic degree for those aiming at college.

"This is a grave educational injustice," she said. "We will have overrepresentation of minorities in the general track, maybe 75 percent or more Hispanics and blacks."

"This is just another attempt to segregate Hispanics," she said.



AIMING TO GROW—Many of the buildings in downtown Sanger are vacant, but officials are hoping to attract more business and industry to the north central Texas community. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor says insurance needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Health insurance coverage for alcoholism is an idea that's long overdue, says the psychiatrist who treated former First Lady Betty Ford for alcoholism.

Such insurance coverage also would make it more likely that doctors would treat alcoholics for their drinking while also reducing the costs the disease inflicts on individuals, families, employers and society, Dr. Joseph A. Pursch said.

"Speaking as a physician, we always treat a human being who shows up in the hospital. If he happens to have alcoholism and we know he has no (insurance) coverage we just look for the organ in the body on which the alcohol right now is doing its damage. There is always something you can find," Pursch said.

"Alcoholism represents the nation's No. 1 health problem today, and yet only some 37 percent of all men and women in the United States who are employed are currently covered (for it

in the traditional health insurance," he added.

Pursch, former chief of the U.S. Navy's alcoholism rehabilitation program, testified Wednesday before a House subcommittee that is studying what kinds of health insurance coverage should be mandatory.

Insurance industry experts say adding alcoholism treatment to policies would significantly increase the costs of that coverage. Only a few states do so now, they say.

Pursch insisted there are many other reasons why alcoholism isn't covered, including "stigma, shame, fear and possible damage to one's career."

Pursch said many people who finally overcome psychological obstacles to seeking alcoholism treatment are again deterred when they learn that the care won't be paid for by their health insurance.

He said the additional costs brought on by alcoholism are enormous.

As an example, he cited the case of a

California man who was treated more than 25 times for medical problems all related to alcoholism — chest and stomach pains, a liver disorder and injuries from an auto accident suffered while he was driving drunk — but never for alcoholism itself. The man's family also suffered a number of health problems related to his alcoholism.

"He was eventually diagnosed (properly) when insurance coverage was available. He was treated in 1973, lost 40 pounds, acquired a Ph.D., and today is a university faculty professor," Pursch said, adding that his family's problems also were solved.

Another case involved a man who suffered an alcohol-related seizure on the job, Pursch said.

"This man's workplace was the cockpit of an airliner... while the airliner was in flight between two major cities," Pursch said. "By not properly treating alcoholism, we also are taking a chance with the national safety."

Town tugging on its bootstraps

SANGER, Texas (AP) — Until the auctioneer's gavel banged on the final item sold, Sanger Chamber of Commerce members were holding their breath.

The proceeds from the Chamber's annual auction at the Double JP Ranch, will start the first full-time Sanger Chamber of Commerce office. Once the office is established and running smoothly, the Chamber, city and school will begin a program to bring in new industry.

"We have never had an organized chamber of commerce in recent years to actively pursue businesses," said Chamber President Charlie Roe. "We have never had the time or the people to devote to it."

Sanger is predominantly a bedroom community. The majority of its residents travel to Denton, Gainesville and the Dallas-Fort Worth area to work. Sanger city officials want to create a more self-contained community by attracting industry that will employ some of the city's residents.

"We want to maintain a healthy

balance between business, industry and residential property," said City Manager Lloyd Henderson.

Sanger currently has more than 2,500 residents. Nine manufacturing companies located here employ about 140 people.

Henderson and Roe believe Sanger's major selling point is its location nestled in north central Denton County and surrounded by open land. The growth potential is unlimited, they say.

The city is surrounded by Denton, 12 miles to the south; by Gainesville, 21 miles to the north; by open land on the west; and by what will eventually be Ray Roberts Lake on the east.

"There's lots of land around (Sanger) that can be purchased at reasonable prices," said City Manager Lloyd Henderson. "Plus we have good access to D-FW (regional airport), as well as Santa Fe (railroad) access."

City officials have set aside two areas on Interstate 35 for industrial development. Landowners in the designated area have agreed to sell all or part of their land parcels to developers, Henderson said.

One area is a 25-acre tract of land on the west side of Interstate 35 that will be developed for small industries and businesses, he said. Another is a 50-acre tract north of Sanger set aside for large industrial development. There are no restrictions on either, he said.

One of the ways city officials have prepared for growth is through improvement of support services.

Henderson said a new water tower and well were recently finished. Water facilities will handle a population of up to 8,000. Construction has begun to double the sewer plant capacity, which will handle a population of about 6,000, he said.

And within the past year, Sanger opened a new landfill that is expected to handle city needs for 30 years.

Now the emphasis is shifting toward recreation and beautifying the city, he said.

The city plans to ask owners of vacant lots for use of their land to install playground equipment for children. In return for the use of the land, the city agrees to maintain it.

Mistaken release shows jail problem

DALLAS (AP) — A man, wanted for raping a child, burglary, drug possession and writing a hot check, was mistakenly released last week because Dallas County sheriff's officers delayed in checking his fingerprints.

Wilbert Norwood Starks, who had been sought for 18 months, should have been held on \$100,200 bond after his arrest last week, but instead was released 20 minutes after being jailed on only \$2,500 bond.

"We just plain dropped the ball on this one," said Maj. Bob Knowles, commander of jails for the sheriff's department.

Starks is now in custody after another arrest on Monday for burglarizing a

home, but sheriff's department administrators say they are embarrassed by the mistake.

A jail employee, who asked to remain anonymous, told the Dallas Morning News, in a story published Wednesday, that Starks' case is not unique.

Staffing shortages are delaying full fingerprint checks for up to 24 hours on almost every prisoner, the source said, and in many cases the prisoner has posted bond and been released by the time the prints are identified.

The incident began after the manager of a north Dallas motel reported that a man stole a color television set. The man arrested by police gave his name

as Wallace Starks, a brother of Wilbert Starks who has no criminal record.

The man was booked into the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, where Dallas County Sheriff's Department officers and pretrial release personnel interviewed him, determined that Wallace Starks had a spotless record and let him leave within 20 minutes on \$2,500 bond posted by the county under a special pre-release program.

Four hours later, the fingerprints were processed by the sheriff's department and discovered to be those of Wilbert Starks. A judge had already set bond for Wilbert Starks, if arrested, at a total of \$100,200.

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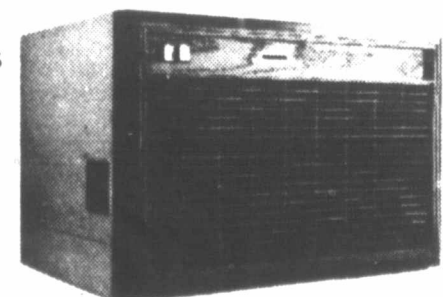
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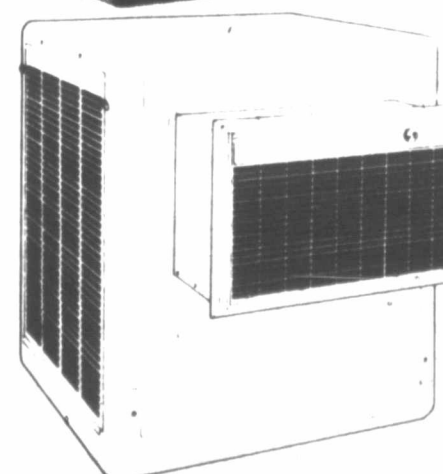


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VIEWPOINTS

Robert LeFevre

If government kept promises...



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the covering commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

California court decision troubling

The Supreme Court of California recently stood up squarely for that state's "constitutionally guaranteed right" to an education—a ruling, that if it becomes widespread, would threaten or restrict the ability of school districts to educate.

The court ruled that public schools may not charge fees for participating in activities like sports, music and drama, because such activities are clearly educational in nature and thus must be provided "free" just like required academic courses such as English or math.

The specter this decision raises, that courts may start deciding what constitutes and "education," setting themselves up as arbiters of curriculum, is troubling enough.

A government guarantee of a "free education" is, of course, nonsense. Schooling is not free. The only thing government can guarantee, by the use of force, is who pays for it.

By and large, all taxpayers have paid, whether they use public schools or not. In recent years, most schools, hard-pressed or legally forbidden to squeeze more money out of taxpayers, have asked student who participate in programs outside the required curriculum to pay for them.

What the schools thought was a modestly innovative and fair way to maintain programs without making new demands on taxpayers had not been ruled unconstitutional in the state of California.

That state court, in fact, took a hard line against the practice.

It ruled that, even if it lacks other revenue to pay for such programs, a school district may not charge students for participation. "Financial hardship is no defense to a violation of the free-school guarantee," the court wrote.

Further, the court ruled, schools that waive fees for students unable to pay still may not charge fees to students able and willing to pay.

The court said schools must solve their difficulties through the "political process"—going to the taxpayers. The other option, not spelled out but likely to be followed by many schools, is to eliminate or scale down many programs.

It would be interesting to have the court explain to students who no longer have sports or music programs, even though they're willing to pay for them, how their "right" to an education has been protected.

Asking students to pay for program they use, while exempting non-users from paying, approximates in a small way a fee-market model of education.

By prohibiting such financing, even on a limited basis for extracurricular programs, the California Supreme Court took a hard line against the introduction of free choice, fairness and the hope of efficiency in that state's public school system.

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Berry's World



"So — you're the idiot who's buying all those outrageously expensive tools and parts for the Pentagon!"

I am most indebted to several persons for the idea I wish to consider. Most particularly I am grateful to Albert J. Nock for the essay he wrote entitled "Life, Liberty and..."

Nock wrote with an elegance that makes his prose a particular treat amidst today's verbal lubrication of Anglo-Saxon crude. There is a touch of Mark Twain's Yankee humor riding sidesaddle over the luxury of Chantilly and crystal. It's a rare combination; Nock is strongly recommended.

For many years Americans have asked: "What is the proper sphere for government action?" Large and erudite volumes have been written to resolve this query. Of course, the authors do not agree.

It's a question that concerned the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and that other group of men who drew up the Constitution.

I am unaware of any compendium that has brought all these works together to locate a consensus, and I doubt if one exists. However, two general answers have reappeared regularly: 1) Government should do for people whatever needs doing that the people are unable to do; and 2) Government should protect the "rights" of people to live, to be free and to seek happiness.

Of the two answers, the second is by far the better. The first is so vague as to tell us

almost nothing. What "needs doing" is a matter of opinion, wholly subjective, and will be something today and something else tomorrow.

What is that government can do that the people can't? Clearly, the government is comprised of people. It is rank superstition to suppose that anyone else is in government employ except people. To suppose that the people on the government payroll are endowed with some super-human capacity to do things people can't do is to suppose that people in government are endowed with magical, mystical, or even divine powers.

Any such supposition is arrant nonsense, and we can — indeed we must — toss it out as unworthy of consideration.

The second statement has the merit of setting apparent limits. It suggests that government should protect human life and liberty. It further suggests that the protection should extend to the attempt to attain human happiness.

This statement identifies government as an agency of protection and nothing more. Government, in this view, isn't to be a participant and judge. It intrudes only to make us safe from each other.

All of the foregoing has been hashed over, leading to an additional question: How do we Americans protect ourselves from our protector? Especially when the costs of protecting us from each other (which the

government fails to achieve) is greater than all our combined incomes and we are in hock up to our hair lines?

Here is the question asked by Albert J. Nock. I have not seen it elsewhere: Suppose the government does exactly what we want as a protector of lives, liberties and opportunities. Suppose it is so successful that its failures are insignificant.

Imagine, if you will, that every time a person finds something going wrong, loses his job, a friend speaks against him, a product is not as represented, he becomes ill, his car breaks down, he needs a new diet, he is short of money — make up your own list — he goes to the government and gets the help he wants!

What kind of population would we become? Suppose government became the "big brother" referred to in such present terms by George Orwell? Imagine it more pervasive than it already is, but imagine it successful. Do you believe that having a "big brother" so capable would build our character and make us happy?

The government we have is a failure. It promises what it cannot provide. It has brought into existence hundreds of agencies designed to help the poor, the starving, the ignorant, the naked, the stupid, the sick, the lame, the halt and the blind.

It attacks the normal to make space for the abnormal. It pampers the criminal, and assures us that we are going to pay more

and more for these wonderful services and goodies it provides.

Then we get a break. The government can't do it! It fouls up. It goofs off. The bureaucrats steal the money, or they practice nepotism, or they become harsh and unfeeling. So human life goes on and the people are still left on their own (in the main) to solve their own problems and to make do somehow.

It could be worse. We could have a government that worked — that fulfilled all its promises. Would it make you happy, would your life be fulfilled, your freedom guaranteed if the government really did give you everything you wanted? What kind of people would we become?

Would we not become far more dependent than we already are? We would lose whatever ability we still have to solve problems. Why waste time making decisions when the government's decisions will be better?

Ask yourself this question. If having a government that fails of its promises, talks out of both sides of its mouth, goofs off, and is a big flop causes sadness, how much sadness would be caused by a government that kept its promises, told you what you wanted to know, never goofed off and never flopped? Would there be any reason for your existence or for mine?

LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher who lives in California.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, May 17, the 138th day of 1984. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 17, 1954, in the case of Brown versus the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., the U.S. Supreme Court reversed its 1896 "separate but equal" decision and ruled that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal.

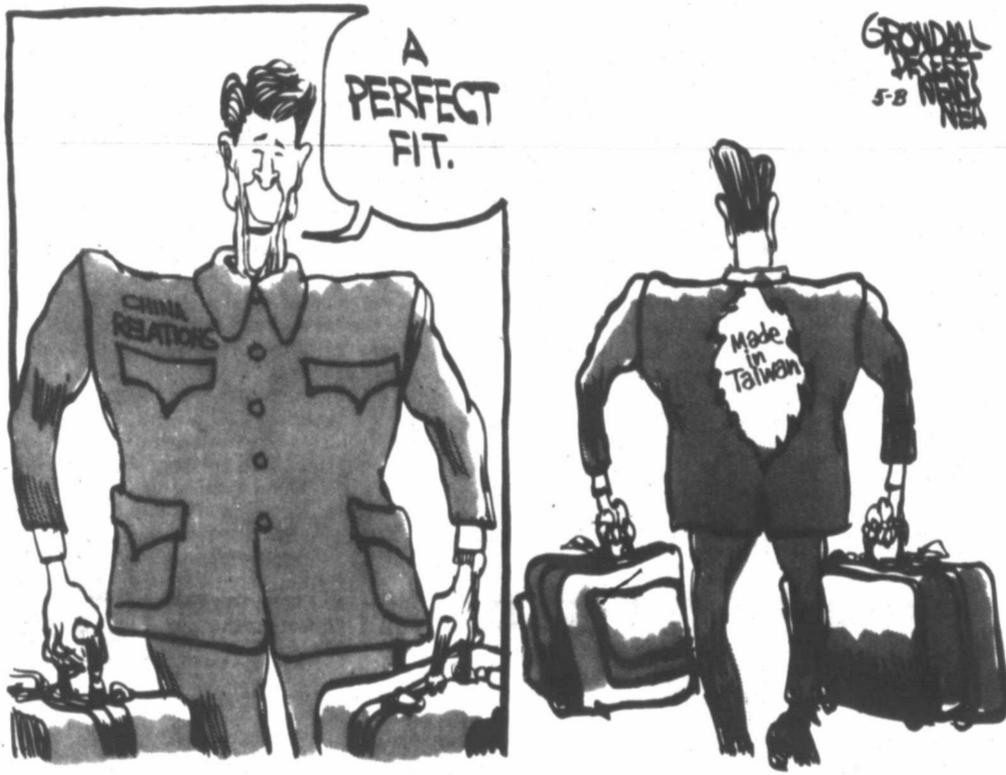
On this date: Ten years ago: Four people identified as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which had kidnapped Patty Hearst, were killed when their Los Angeles hideout was stormed by the police.

Five years ago: A presidential panel investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident canceled hearings to protest its inability to take testimony under oath.

One year ago: The New York Islanders completed a four-game sweep of the Edmonton Oilers to take their fourth straight Stanley Cup.

Today's birthdays: Actress Maureen O'Sullivan is 73 years old. Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald is 72. And former welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard is 28.

Thought for today: "Some of the hardest things to keep up with are easy payments." — Anonymous.



Art Buchwald

But what about Howard Cosell?

There is some question as to whether NBC paid for an exclusive interview on the "Today Show" with Colonel Qaddafi after the Libyan Embassy shootout in London. CBS claims they were originally offered Qaddafi for \$5,000, and turned it down. But CBS did pay for half million dollars for a three-part interview with former President Nixon.

It is obvious that the price of exclusive interviews with hated world figures will soon be an important part of the "news" business.

Every world leader worth his salt will eventually hire show biz agents to haggle over fees for appearing on American TV.

"Hello, Gerry, this is Sam at the William Darkness Agency. Are you sitting down? How would you like the Ayatollah Khomeini, on his rug, for five minutes tomorrow night?"

"How much are you asking for him?"

"One hundred thousand dollars."

"You're crazy, Sam. We got Qaddafi for \$5,000."

"Qaddafi is a bush-league terrorist. Khomeini hasn't been seen on American television for over a year. He's willing to dump on the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and declare a Holy War on China. If you don't want to deal I'll call ABC."

"Do I have your word that he won't appear on any of the other networks for six months?"

"You have to be kidding. If you want an exclusive it will cost you \$200,000. Look, we're talking about one of the most hated men in the Western World. You want ratings, you have to pay through the nose."

"Okay, we'll take him. Who else have you

got for next week's morning show?"

"How about Madame Marcos? She knocked them dead on '60 Minutes'."

"Will she talk about the Aquino assassination?"

"She'll talk about anything if the price is right. Cable TV offered me \$75,000 and I turned them down. Madame Marcos is one of a kind, and I'm not going to sell her for scale."

"For that kind of money we're going to ask the tough questions."

"She's used to tough questions."

"Okay, we'll book her."

"Gerry, are you still sitting down? How about Klaus Barbie? I can let you have him for \$50,000. You'll be the first network to interview the 'Butcher of Lyons.' You could put him against 'Love Boat.'"

"Okay, forget Barbie. Would you go for a package deal of Assad of Syria, Arafat of the PLO and Fidel Castro?"

"What will it cost us?"

"Seven hundred and fifty thousand. The other networks have expressed extreme interest, and the only reason I'm mentioning it to you is that they won't guarantee the show for prime time, which is the only way my three guys will go on."

"Let me get back to you on that. What have you got in your American stable?"

"I can give you Louis Farrakhan, but he's real hot now and it'll cost you."

"Will he promise to stay off the other news shows if we sign him?"

"If the price is right, he belongs to you people until the November election."
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

The growth of private schools

More and more parents are educating their children at home rather than sending them to public schools.

Some 35 states permit schooling of the child if the local superintendent consents. In Ohio, for example, superintendents may allow parents to teach their children at home if the parents seriously want to and if an acceptable home study program is followed.

Estimates of how many children in the U.S. are getting their education at home range from 10,000 to a million.

In many cases the parents and teachers are fundamentalists Christians who do not want their children to be taught in schools that do not even have prayers. They would send their children to a private school of their church if one were near and they could afford it.

Others have no religious reason for shunning the public schools but are simply unhappy with the quality of public school education. The rapid increase in home-taught youngsters has the schoolmen worried.

The trend has its hopeful side. It signifies that parents are no longer satisfied to shoe their children into the nearest public school, glad to get rid of them for the day, but are

looking critically at the schools and at the conditions their children have to face there. In many cases, they are taking on the education job themselves, at a cost of time and money.

"I'm concerned about the long-term educational needs of the kids," said one public school superintendent. "It's a question of whether they will be able to function in an adult society."

Superintendents and teachers are inclined to think that school — their kind of school is the place for every child over 6 in his waking hours. Being professional educators, they assume that school is the only proper way of life for the child.

Since, in adulthood, people socialize to a large extent, learning to deal with others, should they not socialize as children, both in the schoolroom and on the playground, and so grow accustomed to living in society?

Many would answer with an unqualified "Yes." Others would demur, saying, "Maybe schools over-socialize."

Home education encourages the child to develop his own resources and opinions. He lives a different way of life than that of school, but not necessarily an inferior one. He does not line up and march in and out of the schoolroom, but he is not isolated, there

usually being other children in the family or neighborhood. He matures at an earlier age and this surely fits him to function in an adult society.

The public school, dating from Horace Mann, is an old, perhaps moribund institution. It went well in an economy where the parents worked long hours and had little time for child rearing. Parents

today have more leisure to teach — and more money to hire others to teach.

I predict we will see more and more home schooling, and the competitive effect will be better schooling of both the public and private kind.

Cooley is a retired college economics professor who lives in Ohio.

Bits of history

In 1541, the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in Louisville and won by Aristides.

In 1878, centerfielder Paul Hines of the Providence Grays made an unassisted triple play in a National League game against the Boston Red Caps.

In 1914, a joint resolution of Congress established the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day.

In 1945, President Truman announced in a radio broadcast that World War II had

ended in Europe.

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon was stoned, shoved, booed and spat upon by anti-American demonstrators in Lima, Peru.

In 1961, Cuba's Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for American heavy tractors.

In 1964, on his 80th birthday, former President Truman addressed the Senate.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

And in 1973, militant Indians who had held the South Dakota town of Wounded Knee for 18 weeks surrendered.



RESCUE OF CATTLE—Shirley Lyons of Craig, Colo., uses a horse to roundup stranded cattle on the Dave Seely ranch south of Craig Wednesday. A swollen Yampa

River near the ranch flooded the area. Many of Colorado's rivers are over their banks because of melting snow in the high country. (AP Laserphoto)

West Texans singing in the rain

By The Associated Press Residents were "grinning ear to ear" in drought-weary West Texas after a long-awaited rain, even though it bypassed some areas and only sprinkled on others.

Rain remained in the forecast for today, the National Weather Service said. "We needed it bad," said Ray Hendryx of Alpine. "We only got 44, but everybody in Alpine is just grinning ear to ear. I've been to town three times today, and that's all anybody is talking about."

"There are some places that are getting some pretty good rains that need it badly," NWS meteorologist Ron McQueen in Lubbock said Wednesday. "But most of the Permian Basin and the South Plains still need it very badly. We sure need the rain and we're going to just hope we get it."

The National Weather Service office in Midland reported Wednesday evening that thunderstorms were dumping "heavy rain" on the Permian Basin and that flooding was expected. Officials in Midland and Odessa said no flooding was reported and that the rain was sporadic.

The rains had teased West Texas on Tuesday, when clouds opened, but the rain never reached the ground.

Big Bend and the Davis Mountains received two to

three inches of rain, but the precipitation bypassed most of the rain, said National Weather Service spokesman J.C. Wells in Amarillo. He said the rest of West Texas got less than an inch.

Virtually all of West Texas has been declared a disaster area because of the drought which began in most areas last year. Weather forecasters had feared the worst, because the spring rains that water the area before the dry summer had failed to appear in April as usual.

So far, this year's rainfall is still far below average, and weather service officials said the land is now so dry that up to two inches of rain would be absorbed.

"But every little bit helps out there," said Buddy McIntyre, a weather service meteorologist in Fort Worth.

"We're looking at a continuing chance of rain across the state through (today)."

Because of a dwindling water supply, residents in the Central Texas community of Goldthwaite were asked to stop watering their lawns and gardens.

Goldthwaite pumps out of the Colorado River west of the community into a reservoir, but the river stopped flowing four weeks ago.

"We've asked everybody to restrict water usage to inside their homes," City Manager Dale Allen said. "That means no watering yards and no watering gardens."

Allen said the small lake has a 100-acre-foot capacity that runs out, we have three wells that are capable of pumping 100 gallons a minute, which is 144,000

gallons of water a day. We can survive on that if we have to," said Allen.

Hot days with little or no precipitation have left many Texas farms and pastures crippled — too dry to produce quality crops and too barren to graze cattle.

The situation could have a rippling effect for banks and businesses throughout the area, authorities say.

"It's really not healthy for us," said Dick Frazier, president of InterFirst Bank Abilene.

"Obviously, if this thing carries on more and more, some of our customers could be impacted."

But there are a few exceptions. Hot, sunny weather is a blessing rather than a blight for swimming pool contractors and pool suppliers.

Floodwaters raging through Wyoming town

By The Associated Press Floodwaters swirled 4 feet deep through Baggs, Wyo., today after a burst dam sent hundreds of people scurrying for higher ground, while in Idaho workers raced against time to channel water from a brimming reservoir away from a town of 700 people.

In Colorado and Utah, hundreds of volunteers worked into the morning piling sandbags into makeshift canals to siphon off water from the melting record snowpacks, and residents dug out from mudslides that damaged dozens of homes.

Wednesday was "the wildest day in Baggs since Butch Cassidy was in town," said schoolteacher Wayne Wagner. Even one of the cabins the famed turn-of-the-century outlaw supposedly lived in was "nearly floating away," he said.

Cooler temperatures today were expected to slow the melting, said Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. But he said the mercury would jump back to the 80s this weekend, triggering a new round of rapid melting.

"We've had such a cool spring, the snowpack has hung in there until now," Duke said today. "With a record snowpack like we have you want gradual melting,

but that's not what we've had."

The tiny southern Wyoming communities of Baggs, Dixon and Savery were turned to watery ghost towns Wednesday when an earthen dam 32 feet high on Sweetwater Creek just across the border in Colorado collapsed and spilled the Grieve Reservoir into the already swollen Little Snake River.

All 400 people were driven from their homes in Baggs as floodwaters flowed through 95 percent of the town's buildings. Mayor Linda Fleming said Another 200 people along the 20-mile stretch of the Little Snake winding through Savery and Dixon scrambled for safety.

In Baggs, where water was 4 feet deep along Main Street, a curfew was imposed from 10 p.m. to dawn for everyone but emergency crews, the mayor said.

In Idaho, the Army Corps of

Engineers has been working to prevent the Oakley Reservoir from overflowing. Burley police chief Leman Messley said Wednesday it's almost certain to spill over next week.

Terry Bingham, Cassia County disaster services director, said officials are working to channel water away from the business district of Oakley, a town of 700 people. Twenty homes are in the path of the planned drainoff.

In Oak Creek, Colo., 900 people piled sandbags through the night. Residents had been preparing to flee when an earthen dam gave way.

Meanwhile, a mudslide 300 feet long smashed into a luxury home Wednesday in Beaver Creek and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage. On Tuesday, a mudslide broke through windows and doors of about 40 condominiums in the posh Vail ski resort.

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COCAINE FIND—U.S. Customs agents aboard a Panamanian freighter empty bags that contain about 90 pounds of cocaine worth about \$28 million. The drug find was made by U.S. Customs officials aboard a Panamanian freighter in the Houston ship channel. The plastic bags were hidden in a secret compartment aboard the ship. (AP Laserphoto)

David Kennedy was not alone when father shot

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — It has become part of the Kennedy lore — the image of 12-year-old David Kennedy, alone in a Los Angeles hotel, mesmerized by the television set as it flashed the reports of his father's assassination.

The image has become even more entrenched since David Kennedy's death last month in a Florida hotel. It has been cited in several books and was mentioned in many of accounts of Kennedy's life that were published or broadcast after his death.

But is it accurate? A woman who says she was babysitting for six of Sen. Robert Kennedy's children when the Democratic presidential contender was shot in 1968 says it isn't.

Diane Broughton said she decided to set the record straight after reading news reports indicating David Kennedy might have suffered all his life because of his solitude on learning of his father's violent death.

"It wasn't who David was with when he heard the news — it was the news he heard," Ms. Broughton said.

David Kennedy's body was found in his room at a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel April 25. Authorities there said Wednesday that his death was caused by a combination of cocaine, Demerol and a drug used to treat emotional disorders. Two men who worked as bellhops at his hotel were arrested on drug charges, and officials said the pair allegedly spoke with Kennedy about providing cocaine a few days before he died.

Ms. Broughton, now 40, said that on the night of the California primary in June 1968, she and a Kennedy family employee, Bob Galland, were in a Beverly Hills Hotel bungalow watching television with David while the five other children slept.

"They were watching when TV newsmen started yelling that someone had been hurt, and they were still watching when the details became known."

"We sat there for a while. I sat next to David," Ms. Broughton recalled.

Shortly afterward, she said, Galland received a telephone call instructing him to take David to a room in the hotel's main wing.

It was in a hotel room that political historian Theodore White later said he found David watching television alone.

"Nonsense," Ms. Broughton said. She insisted that Galland, whom she described as a "camp counselor" hired to travel with the Kennedy children, would not have left David alone in the room — "that's what he was being paid for."

"He was very responsible," she said. "He must have been in the john or something. If they came in and found David was by himself at all, he must have just been gone for five minutes."

Ms. Broughton said she didn't know Galland's whereabouts now, and efforts to locate him in the Washington area, where he used to live, were unsuccessful.

Study: divorce hurts young adults as much as youngsters

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, people between 18 and 23 whose parents have recently divorced suffer an emotional toll at least as great as that faced by young children whose parents split, a new study suggests.

When Penn State University sociologist Gunhild Hagestad interviewed college students whose parents had been divorced less than three years, "I found kids who felt that the bottom had fallen out of their lives."

"Many said 'I thought it was just me' who felt that way," Ms. Hagestad, who conducted the study with

three researchers, said Wednesday.

Thirty-nine Penn State students — 18 men, 21 women — between 18 and 23 years old filled out questionnaires and were queried at length on their responses.

Although the researchers are still analyzing the data, a paper on the preliminary findings, presented last month at the Eastern Psychological Association meeting in Baltimore, Md., called parental divorce "a critical event in the lives of young adults."

"Clearly, the impact divorce had on the emotional well-being of these young adults is at least comparable

to that reported in studies with younger children," the paper said. "Its potential for creating disruption is much greater than suggested by previously held assumptions."

The study, citing previous research, said younger children often feel rejected and abandoned following parental divorce, often taking responsibility for the split.

"The notion that children often experience self-blame and take responsibility for their parents' divorce relates to children's egocentric orientation. Young children have a tendency to relate all events to their own behavior," the study said.

The college students didn't display the same type of guilt. But the researchers said 59 percent of the respondents feared they would not have a true family after the divorce, while 87 percent worried about the future of at least one of their parents. Fifty-one percent said they

worried about losing touch with a parent, and many felt conflicting loyalties.

Children over 18 are better equipped than younger ones to empathize with what their parents are going through.

Ms. Hagestad said parents often don't appreciate what their children are suffering

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.



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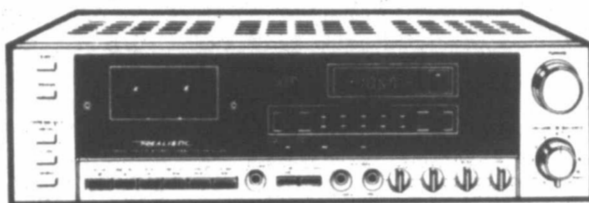
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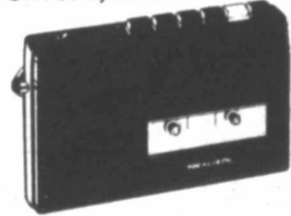
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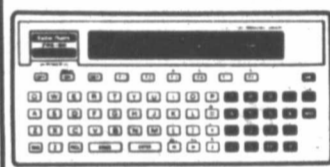
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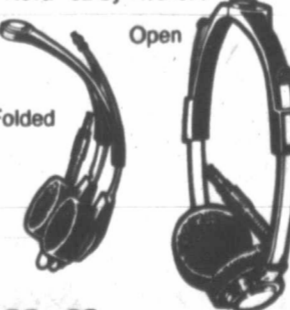
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Creating toy soldiers is link with childhood

By PAUL CARR
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Soldiers, uniforms, cannons and guns are "toys" for men who march to the drums of war.

But to one man of peace, war's death and destruction are things of which he wants no part — even though his hobby is creating toy soldiers.

It's not a vision of warfare that prompts Peter Johnston to pursue his hobby, but a childhood memory of a toy store where rows of toy soldiers captured the fascination of many young boys.

At times, Johnston seems a contradiction, because he labels himself a pacifist, yet paints toy soldiers and even served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

But for Johnston, who will turn 32 this month, there is no contradiction. He says people are attracted to the uniforms, the flags and the

pageantry of the military, but fail to look ahead at the battlefield carnage.

"Going to war is real glamorous, but being there is no fun at all," he says. Referring to his time in the reserves, Johnston said, "Basically I came out without much affection for the real military. They didn't have much trouble getting me to leave (at the end of my enlistment)."

Although Johnston is not interested in the modern military or fighting many wars, he has a special fascination for the Civil War, fought from 1861 to 1865, and aims his hobby at that one war. He uses a book depicting Civil War uniforms to accurately paint the dozens of different uniforms used by the North and South.

Using a lead-tin alloy, Johnston casts some of his two-inch tall soldiers. However, he has shifted mostly to purchasing precast soldiers and then sanding the rough edges before painting them. The

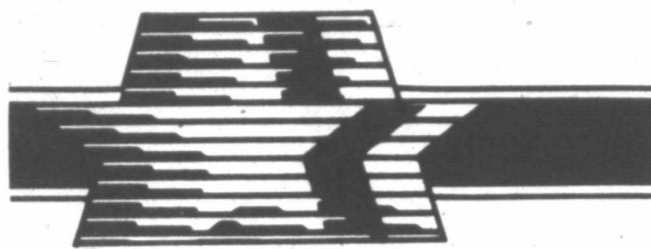
precast metal figures have a better relief than the home-cast figures and allow for greater detail to be painted onto them, Johnston said.

Altogether, Johnston has about 500 toy soldiers of various descriptions, time periods and countries, but he said he is now working exclusively on Civil War soldiers. In addition to the soldiers he also has 15 miniature artillery pieces complete with boxes of ammunition.

Painting just one of the soldiers takes about four hours, he said, and with a wife, a 3½-year-old son and a job occupying days, he says he does not have as much time to work on his hobby as he would like.

The precast figures cost Johnston between \$3 and \$6 before adding the cost of the paint and his time, he said. But Johnston said he isn't in it to make money and has given away many of his handpainted soldiers to friends and relatives.

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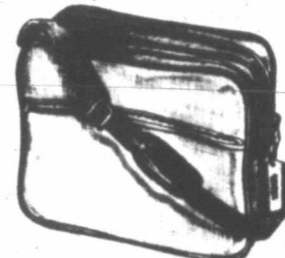
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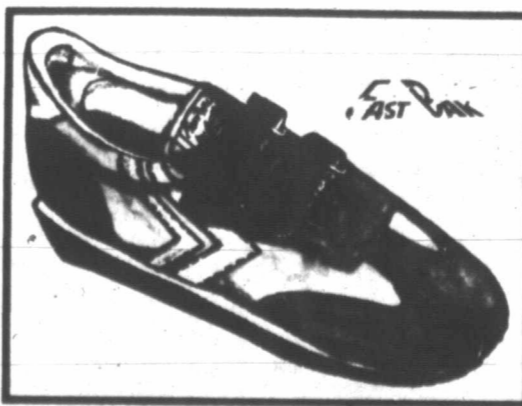
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Divorcee ready to strangle on woman's knitted handwork

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns envy on my part. "Sid" and I have been divorced for over 13 years. He hasn't remarried, but he has a married girlfriend (I'll call her Suzie)—her husband has been impotent for years. Well, Suzie knits, crochets and embroiders constantly. She has made dolls for my granddaughters, which does not bother me; however, of late she has been knitting socks, sweaters, afghans, etc., for my three grown sons. This I must admit causes me a great deal of anger and jealousy, because I have never had time to do any of those things. When I was married to Sid I always had to work because he was not a very good provider. Suzie has a husband to support her and apparently has nothing else to do with her time.

I have never met her personally because she keeps a low profile to protect her so-called marriage, but if I do, I may push her face in.

I'm 55 and still work daily as a secretary.

JEALOUS IN JERSEY

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't envy Suzie because you have to work and she doesn't. Too much leisure can be a burden, too, witness Suzie's frantic output of handiwork. A woman who sneaks around to see another man because her husband is impotent should be pitied—not envied. Poor Suzie. Don't push her face in. She has enough on her hands.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man of 17. I've been seeing my best friend's mother more than I should. She's 34, divorced and very good-looking. We have become very close and have made love several times.

She says she is pregnant, the baby is mine and she wants to keep it!

I am still in high school, have a part-time job and there's no way I can take care of her and a baby. I still live at home with my parents, and if they knew they would throw me out and disown me.

I can't tell my best friend I got his mom pregnant. She says I have to marry her. Who can I turn to, and

what can I do?
IN THE WORST KIND OF MESS

DEAR IN: You must tell your parents at once. There are laws in many states that protect minors in situations such as this. There's no need to tell your best friend, but do tell your parents. They're your best friends when you find yourself in the "worst kind of mess."

DEAR ABBY: I asked my girlfriend to marry me and she said she really wanted to, but when she told her mother, her mother said, "But he's diabetic."

I'm 23 and my girlfriend will be 18 in December.

Sure, there can be complications, but there doesn't have to be. If I follow my diet and get the proper exercise and insulin doses, I'll be fine.

My girlfriend told me I would probably become sterile. Well, so what's wrong with adoption? Abby, I want to marry this young lady and she wants to marry me. I'm giving her some booklets I got from the local American Diabetes Association. Is there anything else I should do?

SWEET ON HER

DEAR SWEET: Yes. Give her a little more time to mature. She's still 17 and under her mother's protective wing.

Also, take her to your doctor and let the doctor answer any and all questions she may have. Also, see a genetic counselor; it's important for your girlfriend and her family to be assured by professionals that people with diabetes can live normal lives.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Senior girls invited to tea

The Pampa Panhellenic Council is to honor high school senior girls and their mothers with a Coke Float Party Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the home of Gay Kuempel, 2601 Chestnut. High school senior girls from the area who plan to attend college are invited to attend this annual event.

A panel discussion is planned to inform the seniors and their mothers about sororities, benefits of sorority membership, the cost and purpose of rush.

Those interested in participating in rush should be prepared to complete a file card. Information required includes SAT and ACT scores, grade point average, rank in the class, honors and activities. Also, two billfold size pictures are needed for the Panhellenic file.

For additional information, call Panhellenic President Joy Rice at 665-8685.



PLANNING FOR PANEL — These women plan for a panel discussion of the benefits of sororities they are to give at the Panhellenic Tea, Sunday, May 20 at the home of Gay Kuempel, 2601 Chestnut. Pictured, from left, are

Missy Laney, collegiate; Kera Richerson, collegiate; Joy Rice, alum; Leslie Eddins, collegiate and Gay Kuempel, alum. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Kids should be seen and not hurt.
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665-4041



Toastmasters meeting cancelled for district convention May 18, 19

Pampa Toastmasters Club will not meet May 18 because of the district convention May 18 and 19 at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo. Toastmasters will resume regular meetings, Friday, May 25, at 6:15 a.m. at the Rustic Inn. Anyone interested in the organization may contact any member or call Larry at 665-4900.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Bldg.

Library announces new hours, new books for summer reading

More books on tapes, new books, and large-print books for exciting summer reading have arrived at the Pampa Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

Summer-time library hours are now in effect, too: Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. These hours are in effect now through August.

New books on tape include "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway; "Ancient Evenings" by Norman Mailer; "The Railway Children" by E. Nesbit; "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte; "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell; "1984" by George Orwell; "Rumpole of Bailey" by John Mortimer; "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier; "Peter Pan" by J.M. Barrie; "The Lost World" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; "Winnie the Pooh" by A.A. Milne; "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott; and "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" by John LeCarre.

The following fiction books are now on Lovett's list: "The Aquitaine Progression" by Robert Ludlum — A lawyer is caught in a conspiracy to seize the Western world; "The HAJ" by Leon Uris — One man's experience in the bloody wars of the Holy Land; "One More Sunday" by John D. MacDonald — Behind the scenes with a charismatic television preacher; "Smart Women" by Judy Blume — Three divorcees, their love affairs and their kids in trendy Boulder, Colo.; "Almost Paradise" by Susan Isaacs — Three generations of show biz people play out their destinies on two continents; "Floodgate" by Alistair MacLean — Terrorists threaten to flood the Netherlands unless Britain leaves Northern Ireland; "Night Sky" by Clare Francis — Three intertwined lives in occupied France

during World War II. New nonfiction books include "Mafia Princess" by Antoinette Giancana — Growing up in the family of mobster Sam Giancana; "Past Imperfect" by Joan Collins — The autobiography of the star of the "Dynasty" television series; "Knock Wood" by Candice Bergen — The autobiography of the actress; "America's Hidden Corners" by the National Geographic Society — Places to visit off the beaten path; "Life is What Happens When You're Making Other Plans" by Teresa Bloomfield — A humorous account of the life of a working mother of 10 children.

Lovett Library receives 14 new large print books each month. Some of the newer ones include "Match Race" by Fred Grove; "Camberwell Beauty" by Frances Melvin; "Exocet" by Jack Higgins; "Dangerous Call" by Elizabeth Harrison; "Winter Grass" by Richard S. Wheeler and "The Long Revenge" by June Thomson.

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Panthandler
Pampa Mall



SCHEDULED TO PERFORM. Pictured are some of the students of Lois Fagan, teacher. Front row, Kevin Monds and Janice Monds who are to perform a parent-child duet. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Piano concert set May 20

Students of Lois Fagan are to perform in concert Sunday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Tarpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler.

Parents performing with their children are planned including "Sweetheart Waltz" played by Roger and Pamela Hubbard; "Days by Long" on three pianos by David Robertson, a former Fagan student, and his son Rodney Robertson, Janie Monds and her son Kevin

Monds and Michael Summer with Mrs. Fagan.

Numbers played on four pianos are to be performed by grade school, junior high and high school students.

Students to perform in the concert are to be Carla Sharp, DeLynn Ashford, Cathy Jones, Marj Ekleberry, Jerrie Douglas, Alicia Webb, Dana Gambill, Lori Lofton, Kevin Monds, Charlene Gambill, Melody Dennis, Misty Summers, Rodney

Robertson, Angie Schmitto, Michael Summers, Pamela Hubbard, Shelly Britton and Cathy Jones.

The program is to feature ensemble music by masters and contemporary composers including Grieg, Hayden, Anderson, Ward and Ellmenreich.

Mrs. Fagan invites the public to attend the performance.

Consider man's taste when buying clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who buys clothing for a man should purchase it in the color and style he likes rather than buy something she thinks will look good on him, advises an expert in the field.

"Many women are color and style blind when they buy for males," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of a merchandising consulting firm that represents more than 250 men's stores around the country. "They think that men's clothing for the most part is too conservative and traditional and lacks imagination. They believe that the average man has not developed the discerning eye for color and style in fashion

that a woman has."

Blumenfeld, head of April-Marcus Inc., says that this preconceived notion of the part of women is the major reason that men return so many of the gifts they receive from the opposite sex.

"What women fail to realize," says Blumenfeld, "is that every person regardless of sex has a very good idea of what color and style looks best on him or her. When you tell a man who feels most comfortable in a white shirt that he should wear pink or yellow ones because they'll 'liven up his staid appearance' he'll not only disagree but he'll probably get annoyed because he's in effect being told that he

doesn't know how to dress."

Blumenfeld says that a woman who attempts to get her man to dress differently has taken on a difficult assignment.

"A man dresses the way he does for one of three reasons or a combination of all three of them," says the clothing expert. "The reasons are that he thinks he looks his best in the suits and sports outfits he wears; he feels comfortable in them; they are right for his lifestyle."

The real secret of buying for a man, Blumenfeld points out, is sticking to standard items.

"For instance," he says, "every man, no matter what his taste or line of work, will

have use for a white shirt. The same goes for a navy blue tie or a blue tie with white dots. A sweater in blue or gray is also a good bet as well as such items as black gloves, a blue or red muffler and tennis shirts in white, blue or beige.

"However," warns Blumenfeld, "if a woman wants to buy a more expensive item such as a suit

or a coat for a man, she'll do a lot better if she asks him to come along.

"Although his presence will obviously take her gift out of the surprise category, it will be a much more practical way to guarantee that he's getting something that he likes; that will fit; that he will enjoy wearing and will not have to be returned."

Spring looks are loose and varied

Spring is here and the fashion look is varied and different — it's up to you to pick and choose your own style. However, the preppy, very tailored look seems to be on its way out. Still very popular is the Japanese unstructured look of boxy jackets, full dresses and jumpsuits and lots of tunics.

Now, you don't have to go

crazy and spend a fortune on these styles. One boxy jacket is enough for any wardrobe — with that you can dress up or dress down any outfit. Use scarves or antique looking pins as accessories, but avoid the busy look. Minimal is classy and statement enough.

Layers and a longer length are popular now. Look in ethnic stores or flea markets for the perfect accessories. Wooden cuff bracelets or woven belts or shoes are perfect. Mesh sweaters over a loose Tee-dress is a great look and easy to work with.

Heart of the Season

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Natural fabrics mark Spring's cooler styles

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you're looking for sexy fit, floufrou and a general air of couture inspiration, don't go to one of the new school of "sincere" designers like Mary Jane Marcasiano. For these designers, many of whom don't work on Seventh Avenue, clothes must be in natural fabrics and in natural or soft colors that could be from vegetable dyes.

White such clothes are regarded as youthful, women old enough to remember Claire McCardell will understand them. She became famous with jersey dresses you shaped to your own body with long string sashes. Women of at least 30 years ago who already disliked fussy, restrictive fashions loved her.

Like Ms. McCardell, today's "sincere" designers depend on fabrics to carry off their simple shapes. Ms. Marcasiano uses cotton knits handmade on knitting frames to give body to easy, slithery tank-top dresses in white, muted olive or natural. They also come in crocheted cotton/linen blend with her crocheted cotton scarf as a sash. Or you may choose your own belting.

Most of her separates are very loosely cut, starting with a white cotton roll up jacket. Drop shoulders, twill sleeves and deep patch pockets accentuate the oversize look. Peach, beige and brown make the soft color scheme.

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<p>\$11 Sale Price</p> <p>Lightweight™ Iron Steam/dry, 37 vents.</p>	<p>2 For \$1 Our Reg. 78c Ea.</p> <p>Coffee Filters 100-ct. disposable.</p>	<p>\$4 Our 5.97</p> <p>Pkg. Of 2 Cassette Tapes Blank, 60 min. ea.</p>	<p>\$4 Our 5.97</p> <p>Pkg. Of 2 Cassette Tapes Blank, 60 min. ea.</p>	<p>\$4 Our Reg. 5.97</p> <p>1-gal. Picnic Jug Polyethylene, spout.</p>	<p>\$3 Our 2.48</p> <p>Pkg. Tall Kitchen Bags, 30, 13-gal. capacity.</p>
<p>2 For \$1 Our 97c Ea.</p> <p>Duro® Super Glue® Clear bond, .10 oz. *</p>	<p>2 For \$1 Our 94c Ea.</p> <p>Plastic Foam Cups 50, 6.4-oz. size</p>	<p>\$8</p> <p>K-Mart WEED 'N FEED 25-3-3 20 Lb. Bag Our Reg. 9.97</p>	<p>\$2 Sale Price Each</p> <p>Secret® Deodorant 2.25-oz. roll-on type. *Fl. oz.</p>	<p>\$1 Sale Price Each</p> <p>8.2-oz. Close-up® For cleaner teeth. *Net wt.</p>	<p>\$6 Sale Price</p> <p>.22-caliber Ammo* Long rifle. 250 per box.</p>
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Former
43 Comma
45 Foot part
47 La tar pits
48 Ship of the Argonauts
50 Broke bread
51 Grosser
53 Do
54 Do
55 Skeleton part
56 Moving air
57 Chinese philosophy
58 Communists
59 Ills

DOWN

1 Plunder
2 Kitchen implement
3 Experienced person
4 On the affirmative side
5 Aglow
6 Precious jewel
7 Information agency (abbr)
8 Decimal unit

9 Having one foot
10 Fat
11 Enure
17 Mao tung
19 Pertaining to (suffix)
22 Upon
23 Understand
26 Tract
27 Shrove
28 Tuesday
31 Greek deity
33 Scot's tiny

35 Province in Canada
36 Ketone
37 Reies
38 Musical term
39 Latin instrument
40 Rico
44 Rested in chair
46 Of course not
48 Wing (Fr)
49 Cleave
52 Ben
53 Former labor group (abbr)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18			19						20		
21									23		
24				25	26	27			28		
29				30					31		
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38	39	40		41				42			
43		44			45	46					
47				48	49			50			
51				52				53			
54				55				56			
57				58				59			

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will receive greater recognition in your chosen field of endeavor. If you can't gain the prestige in the areas in which you're now involved, you'll make a favorable change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today marks a turning point in conditions which have an effect upon your career. The tides are shifting in a favorable direction. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Starting today, step in and assume more direct management over a matter relating to your material security instead of leaving it up to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It's time to begin to enlarge your range of social interests. Seek out new groups and new activities in which you can participate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Things around your house in need of repair should be attended to now. Something that could later prove costly can be nipped in the bud.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A financial swing is stirring which should be to your liking. The trend will be rather slow, but it will move along a profitable route.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The compensation or rewards for projects or enterprises which you originated is about to materialize. The returns may even come today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Conditions which held back the fulfillment of a secret ambition today don't toss in the towel; be hopeful!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Old contacts will prove more fortunate for you in your financial affairs than newer acquaintances. Guard against impulsive involvements today.

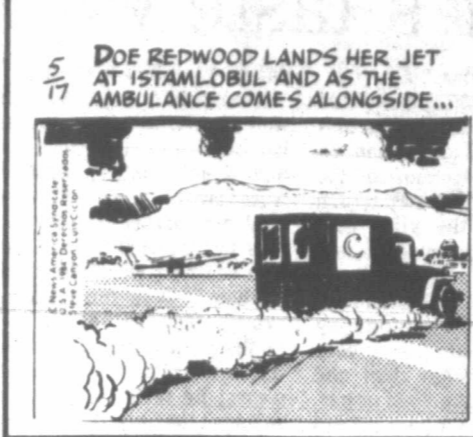
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't rock the boat in situations which are presently running smoothly. Lady Luck will repeat her favors in seas you've already charted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Fresh opportunities will be revealed to you now if you broaden your perspective. Take a long-range view instead of seeing only the immediate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Signals from a situation which caused you concern previously may reappear, but now you'll be able to turn negative indicators into something positive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This could be a significant day for you where joint ventures are concerned. If you have something promising in the mill, solidify it now.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright



By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

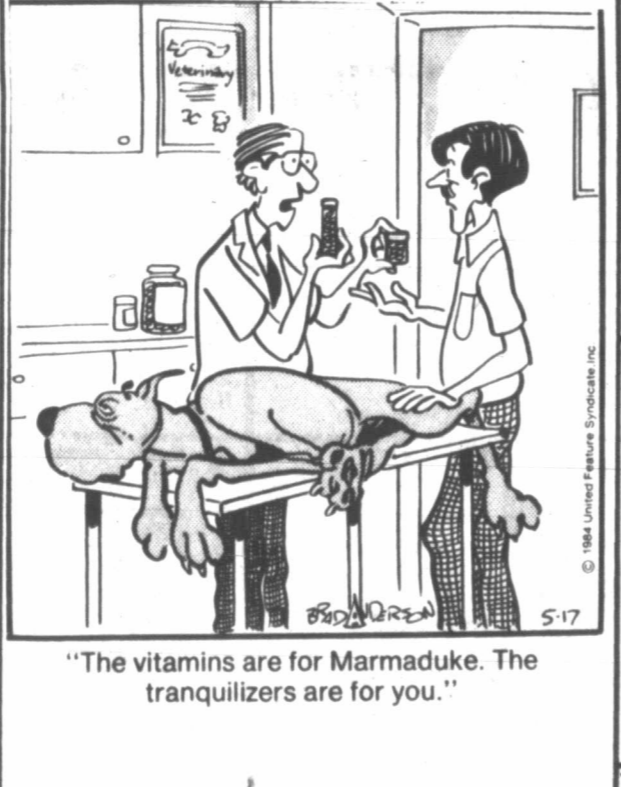


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

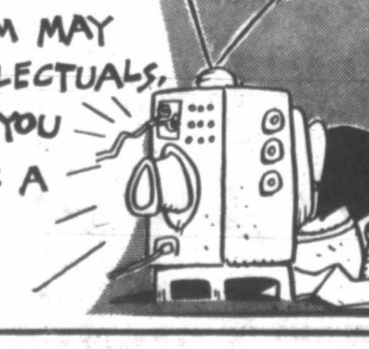
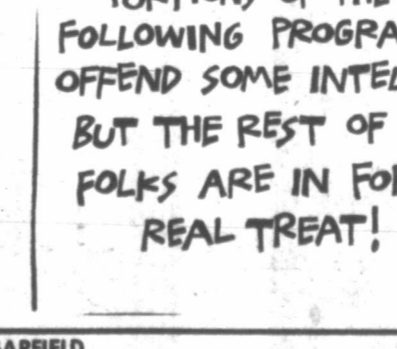
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Brewers down Rangers, 5-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee pitcher Chuck Porter is more concerned with how he supports the Brewers on the mound than how they support him with their bats.

The Brewers pushed across five runs in the second inning, with the aid of two errors and

a misjudged fly ball, to beat the Texas Rangers 5-1 Wednesday night.

"I was happy regardless of how they happened," Porter said of the second-inning outburst. "That was immaterial. You have had breaks go to both clubs."

"I just felt that what I had

to do there was go out the next inning and get them out 1-2-3 so we could keep the momentum up."

Cecil Cooper opened the second with a single to right. Ted Simmons followed with a grounder to second that forced Cooper.

Astros win, 1-0

Ryan shuts out Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates got derailed by Ryan's Express.

Nolan Ryan didn't throw a curve at the Pirates — he didn't have to. Mixing his famed 95-mile-per-hour fastball with a change-up that one Pros' 1-0 victory.

"He made some pitches at the end of the game that were unbelievable," Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said of the 37-year-old Ryan. "He threw some pitches that nobody could hit."

"This is the best I've seen him," said four-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock. "What makes him so tough? That 95 miles per hour makes him so tough. That ball just explodes on you."

two-out single in the ninth.

"I think he's getting better and better," Madlock said.

Ryan, despite being at an age when many pitchers have long since lost the their fastball, is a better pitcher now than he was when he was younger, Madlock said.

"(Goose) Gossage can come in and throw hard for one or two innings but he does it for nine innings," Madlock said. "It used to be that he tried to embarrass you, he always wanted to strike you out. Now he's satisfied with getting you out."

Ryan, who has allowed more than 2,000 career walks, said he has better control now than he ever has.

"They say that 10 years ago I didn't know how to pitch and that's not true," Ryan said. "But when you're behind in the count all the time you don't really have a chance. You have to go with your best pitch and that meant I always had to throw the fast ball. I have better control now. That makes it a different ball game."

Ryan, 4-2, lowered his earned run average to 2.32

and got most of his strikeouts on what Tanner called "that curves, the Pirates said."

"That off-speed pitch makes him so much better," Madlock said. "It ought to be illegal for him to throw that pitch."

Ryan and loser John Candelaria, 3-4, were locked in a scoreless duel until Enos Cabell led off the sixth with a single. He then broke on the pitch just before Phil Garner doubled inside third base and was able to score standing ryan said.



SHUTOUT PERFORMANCE — Pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros throws a pitch enroute to a 1-0 victory Wednesday over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ryan struck out 11 Pirates enroute to his 53rd career shutout. (AP Laserphoto)

Olympic boycott issue phony, announces security official

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

As the number of Eastern bloc countries boycotting the Olympics continues to rise, the top security official for the Games in Los Angeles says the issue on which they are basing the pullout is a phony one.

Edgar N. Best, chief of security for the Summer Olympics, said teams will be adequately guarded "even though we can't handle it the same way as they do in a dictatorship."

Best said demonstrators will be barred from Games venues and could be kept from protesting even if they sneak into an athletic site as ticketholders. He added that a ban on demonstrations would extend even to t-shirts with written messages.

preparations to the Games for propaganda against the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," Hungary's National Olympic Committee said in a statement carried by the official MTI news agency.

The statement added that "the security of the athletes of all countries and the required conditions for the sporting events are still not assured."

Hungary is strong in water sports, wrestling and fencing. It won medals in the 1980 Games in the men's 500-meter and 1,000-meter canoe pairs, team and individual sabre and foil events, and freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth again said he will not give up trying to reverse the boycott decision, which the Soviets say is irrevocable.

Ueberroth, declaring "the door is still open," said he would give all athletes "total assurances" of safety from FBI director William Webster and other law enforcement officials when he attends an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, Friday.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has announced he will not travel to the Soviet Union or Switzerland after deciding that such a te Soviets to participate.

"They will not change," said Kissinger.

The Lausanne meeting would be the first face-to-face talks between the two sides since the Soviet Union announced May 8 it was pulling out of the Games.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has announced he will not travel to the Soviet Union or Switzerland after deciding that such a te Soviets to participate.

Madlock said the only other N.L. pitcher in recent years who could throw the ball so hard for so long was former Astros' star J.R. Richard.

"Not even (Tom) Seaver or (Bob) Gibson had that kind of explosion," Madlock said.

Ryan struck out 11 and walked just two, the 153rd time in his 17-year career he has fanned more than 10 batters in a game. He scattered four hits over the first three innings, then retired the next 19 batters he faced until Madlock lined a

Carlton has grand slam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Carlton crashed his first career grand slam homer and notched his first victory since opening day as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Wednesday night for their sixth straight victory.

The 39-year-old Carlton, 2-2, worked seven innings, giving up six hits and striking out six as the Phillies won a three-game series in Los Angeles for the first time since 1963.

Fernando Valenzuela, 3-5, took his third straight loss as Los Angeles dropped its fifth game in six starts.

Carlton's slam, highlighting a five-run fourth inning, was his 12th career homer and first this year.

Fernando Valenzuela, 3-5, took his third straight loss as Los Angeles dropped its fifth game in six starts.

Carlton's slam, highlighting a five-run fourth inning, was his 12th career homer and first this year.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				National League			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	29	5	.853	Chicago	20	14	.588
Toronto	21	13	.618	New York	19	14	.576
Baltimore	20	17	.541	Philadelphia	19	16	.543
Milwaukee	17	18	.486	Montreal	18	19	.486
New York	16	19	.457	St. Louis	18	19	.486
Cleveland	11	24	.317	Pittsburgh	12	20	.375
Boston	15	21	.417	WEST DIVISION			
				Los Angeles	22	18	.550
California	20	19	.513	Cincinnati	19	17	.528
Chicago	18	18	.500	Atlanta	18	17	.514
Minnesota	19	19	.500	San Diego	18	18	.500
Oakland	18	20	.474	Houston	15	21	.417
Seattle	18	20	.474	San Francisco	14	22	.389
Kansas City	13	26	.333	Wednesday's Games			
Texas	12	24	.333	San Francisco 4, New York 3			
				Houston 1, Pittsburgh 0			
				Chicago 10, Cincinnati 4			
				St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2			
				Montreal 3, San Diego 2			
				Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 2			
				Philadelphia 5, Texas 1			
				Kansas City 7, Chicago 6			
				Thursday's Games			
				Chicago (Rutven 2-4) at Cincinnati (Soto 5-1)			
				Atlanta (Perez 2-0) at St. Louis (Cox 2-4)			
				Montreal (Rogers 2-2) at San Diego (Hawkins 3-1)			
				Friday's Games			
				Houston at Chicago			
				Atlanta at Pittsburgh			
				Cincinnati at St. Louis			
				New York at San Diego			
				Montreal at Los Angeles			
				Philadelphia at San Francisco			

Babe Ruth roundup

Cliff Medley pitched a one-hitter as Pampa Hardware defeated the Lions Club, 15-6, Tuesday night in Babe Ruth baseball action.

Medley, Kevin Hunt, Troy Owens and Kyle Clark were Hardware's top hitters.

Brandon Strawn had the only hit off Medley.

Losing pitcher was Mike Lynn.

In the other game, First National Bank rolled past Holmes Gift Shoppe, 15-3.

Winning pitcher was Bill Edwards with Dustin Miller picking up a save.

John Hazle, Curt Brashears, Brad Abbott, Miller and Edwards led the Bank's hitting attack.

Brandon McDonald and Enock Phetteplace were the top hitters for Holmes.

Losing pitcher was Tracy Jones.

In Thursday night's games, Cree Company plays J.T. Richardson at 6 p.m. while Grant Supply meets First National Bank at 8:30 p.m.

sears

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More sports on Page 14

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Ex German soldiers to attend reunion

HOUSTON (AP) — They were captured in wartime, transported across the ocean to the homeland of their enemy, the United States, and placed in prisoner of war camps in strange surroundings.

Yet 40 years later, a group of 15 former German soldiers is returning for a reunion in Louisiana, where they spent the latter part of the war under what they described as pleasant conditions.

Friedrich Stempel will visit the camp where 40 years ago he wrote a poem about the futility of war and he also plans to see the girl he wanted to marry.

Otto Fernholz wants to show his wife where he spent three years of his life during World War II.

Gerhard Hennecke would like once again to see the "fields and fields of wheat" where he spent time working as a prisoner of war.

The group landed at Houston's Intercontinental Airport Wednesday and planned to begin the first leg of its tour today at Ruston, La., where most of the men were incarcerated as POWs.

"Except for a few days, it was the happiest time of my life," said Fernholz, who helped organize the sentimental journey. "There was camaraderie. We were able to have sports activities and the food was wonderful."

Fernholz, a former Afrika Korpsman captured in Tunisia in 1943, said he had no fear of being transported to the United States.

"We only knew that we were coming to America and we thought that was great," Fernholz said. "They told us POWs would be kept as well as the U.S. army but we still didn't expect the food to be so good."

Stempel, 61, was among many of the former prisoners who struck up friendships with residents surrounding the camps. While still a POW, he asked Magaline White Johnson of Alexandria, La., to marry him.

The marriage never took place and the couple married other spouses and raised families. They plan to meet again at a reception Thursday.

"I had forgotten I wrote the poem until someone found it," Stempel said. "It condemned weapons and called for people of all colors, white, black, yellow to stop and think about what we are doing with war."

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 Thursday, May 17th, study practice, Thursday, May 24th, election of officers, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to be present. W. Ralph Milliron, W. M., Paul W. Appleton, Secretary

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\$36,000 buys well maintained 3 bedroom home, in good area. Quality cabinets, a pleasing home all the way. MLS 258.

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NO EQUITY, 1981 26x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Refinance. 665-4519.

1981 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, Extra nice. 665-6323 after 6:00 p.m.

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1983 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 Wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1500. Equity, assume payments of \$270 month. Call 669-6529.

DOUBLE WIDE in country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, utility room, cathedral ceiling. 669-6161 after 5 p.m. 665-0608.

FOR SALE - two bedroom trailer, 14x70 lot. 1977, \$6,500.00. Call 669-6136.

1982 14x60 2 BEDROOM mobile home, 669-6860 or 665-4758 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE, Very nice two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, 2 car garage, wood fence, on two city lots. \$25,000.00. 665-6730.

1983 REDMAN, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 Wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1000.00. Equity, assume payments of \$270 month. Call 669-6529.

1973 MARRIOTT 12x50 trailer with appliances. Newly redecorated. Call 665-2894, 665-1283 or 665-5938.

1979 14x80 Broadmore mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 bath, must be moved. Assume loan of \$259.78 for 6 years. Equity negotiable. 665-4700 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. 669-6362 or 665-5067.

1978 - 40 foot Mobile Villa, With 2 tip-ups, refrigerated air, cook stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, tub, shower. Filled less than 3000 miles. 669-9535.

1975 24 FOOT travel trailer. Like new with awning. If interested see at 401 Naida.

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1948 CADILLAC. 1957 Ford Skyline (hardtop convertible). For sale or trade for late model pickup. 669-6200 after 6.

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REAL



Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Pampa High fourth in the District 1-4A basketball standings next season? Before playing a dark, mournful, tongue-in-cheek melody on the violin, you'd better read carefully what coach Garland Nichols has to say.

"We're losing eight seniors next season and they're going to be hard to replace," said Nichols, whose Harvesters have won four district titles in the last five years. "We're going to be small, inexperienced and we're not going to have much finesse."

But will the Harvesters really finish fourth? "In all honesty, I'd have to pick Pampa fourth based on who's coming back," said Nichols. "Of course, I hope we don't finish fourth, but it's going to be tough to finish any higher."

Nichols picks Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar and Borger to finish ahead of the Harvesters, based on the number of experienced players returning.

"It's going to be more of a challenge to make the playoffs than the first year I was here," Nichols said.

That first year (1979-80) the Harvesters won only two more games than they lost, but won the district crown for the first time in three years. Pampa was 6-2 in league play and lost to Lubbock Monterey, 52-48, in bi-district.

Rodney Young, a 6-2 junior, is the only returning starter, but Nichols feels inexperience won't be the major drawback. It's height, which the Harvesters lack, but the other district teams have plenty of.

"There's more of an abundance of big men in the district than in the six years I've been here," Nichols said. "There's not more talented big men, but there's more of them. Dunbar, Borger, Estacado, Levelland and Canyon all have big people."

"We're going to spend most of our time working on defending the big man. We're not going to be able to compete in district if we can't stop them."

Young, who averaged 8 points and 3 rebounds per game this past season, is expected to lead the davids into the land of the Goliaths.

"We're going to be looking for Rodney to fill a leadership role," Nichols said. "He's going to have carry us, especially the early part of the season."

Young can play forward or guard equally well, and Nichols plans to post him up much like he did all-stater Mike Nelson two years ago.

Other prospects include guards Paul Simpson, John Tarpley, Chris Comer and Marvin Jackson; forwards Dunivan Lewis, Jeff Gaines and Richard Rogers; centers Petey Davis, Scott Palmer and David Jackson. Davis at 6-4 and Gaines at 6-4 1/2 are the tallest Harvesters.

"One of the keys to our season is developing role players during our early-season schedule so they can adjust in time for district," Nichols said.

Pampa opens the 1984-85 season Nov. 19 against Palo Duro. The district opener is Dec. 21 against Levelland.

"We're not going to be as smooth a team as we've been in the past," Nichols said. "We're going to be more like



Track twins Kay (left) and Tina Ford of White Deer display their state meet medals. Kay won the 800-meter run and placed fifth in the high jump while Tina placed third in the 400.

the Oakland Raiders and just go out and battle everybody."

If memory serves me correctly, the Oakland Raiders aren't a fourth-place team.

There's a sameness about the Ford twins. Kay and Tina of White Deer, that extends far beyond their identical features. It's a unity of purpose...to excel in the classroom and on the track field.

During the Class 2A state track meet this spring, Kay brought home the first-place medal in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:20.8. Tina was third in the 400 at 57.5. Kay also placed fifth in the high jump with leap of 5-2.

As the only White Deer representatives at Austin, the slender redheads collected 18 points, good enough for a seventh-place tie with Blooming Grove in the team standings.

Although the twins haven't made any definite decision about college track, there's an excellent chance they'll both be competing for Texas Tech next year. They've been seen wearing Red Raider shirts lately.

They've also been contacted by West Texas State and San Angelo State.

The Fords really made college coaches do double takes during the Region 1-2A meet in Lubbock last month.

Kay won both the high jump and half-mile while Tina won the 200. Kay's 2:17.75 in the 800 broke her own meet record of 2:21.56. Tina's 58.08 in the 400 also set a new meet record. The old record also belonged to Tina at 59.26.

The Fords started competing in track in junior high school, mainly because it was just the thing to do. "It seemed like everyone took track, even though it wasn't mandatory," Tina said.

As a junior, Kay advanced to the state meet in both the high jump and 800. Tina had a good shot at advancing to state also, but she suffered a concussion when she fell in the high jump event. She was in third place when the injury occurred.

Assistant pro Mickey

Colbert opens defense of Colonial golf tournament

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jim Colbert, on the first tee, gazed at the tablet inscribed with names of the former winners of the Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino... the list went on. At the bottom, the name of the 1983 winner: Jim Colbert.

"Awesome," said Colbert. "It's absolutely awesome to have your name on a list like that. That's pretty fast company," said Colbert, who opened defense of the biggest title of his two-decade career today.

"As professionals, we're trying to make a living out here," said Colbert. "But there's a great, great tradition in golf. We're aware of it and we appreciate it."

"This is a special tournament. Because of the great course, the great organization, the people, the galleries, the history, this has become a national tournament. This tournament

Name omitted

Leslie Leggett's name was omitted from a list of Pampa placings during a Tri-State High School Rodeo last weekend in Vega.

Miss Leggett placed third in the poles. She also placed second in the barrels and third in the poles at a rodeo the weekend before at Dumas.

is part of golf's tradition. "I've won eight tournaments. This is the one that I'll carry to the grave."

Colbert, a 43-year-old grandfather now in his 19th season on the PGA Tour, had the best season of his career last year when he won twice and collected a career-high \$223,810.

"By far my best year," said Colbert, who describes himself as "a mediocre player out here."

"People keep coming up to me this week asking if I'm gonna win it again. I'd like to, of course, but all I'm trying to do, my first priority, is just

not to embarrass myself." He and the other members of the international, invitation field are chasing \$500,000 in total prize money with \$90,000 going to the winner.

The starry field that will test the difficult old 7,116-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course include the current holders of the game's Big Four titles: Larry Nelson (U.S. Open), Tom Watson (British Open), Hal Sutton (PGA) and Ben Crenshaw (Masters).

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally.

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Racing Pigeon Results

A Blue Bar Cock, raced by Marion Waldrop, won the TOT Racing Pigeon Club old-bird series held May 5. Winning time for the round-trip race to Oklahoma City (200 miles airline distance) was 1,432.060 yards per minute.

There were 48 entries. Placings are as follows:
1. Marion Waldrop, Blue Bar Cock, 1,432.060 ypm; 2. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check Cock, 1,431.762 ypm; 3. Nadine Waldrop, Dark Check Hen, 1,431.563 ypm; 4. Joyce Cantrell, Blue Check Cock, 1,429.582 ypm; 5. Marion Waldrop, Red Check Cock, 1,429.480 ypm; 6. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check Co... 1,424.804 ypm; 7. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar Hen, 1,422.527 ypm; 8. Joyce Cantrell, Red Check Cock, 1,420.059 ypm; 9. Walter Thoms, Dark Check Cock, 1,419.589 ypm.

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