



Police siege destroys neighborhood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bomb dropped from a police helicopter onto the headquarters of the radical group MOVE touched off a fire that destroyed up to 60 houses in a middle-income neighborhood, and officers today searched for armed members who fled the siege.

A published report today said at least three bodies had been spotted in the house. Authorities did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment on the report.

The neighborhood, which dates to the turn of the century, was "like a war zone" at the climax of the siege Monday and the one of the worst fires in Philadelphia history. Residents who watched the flames chanted "assassins" and "murderers" at officers.

One MOVE member was captured Monday, and at least one child was carried from the scene, officials said. But others eluded the more than 150 officers who had surrounded the fortified western Philadelphia house.

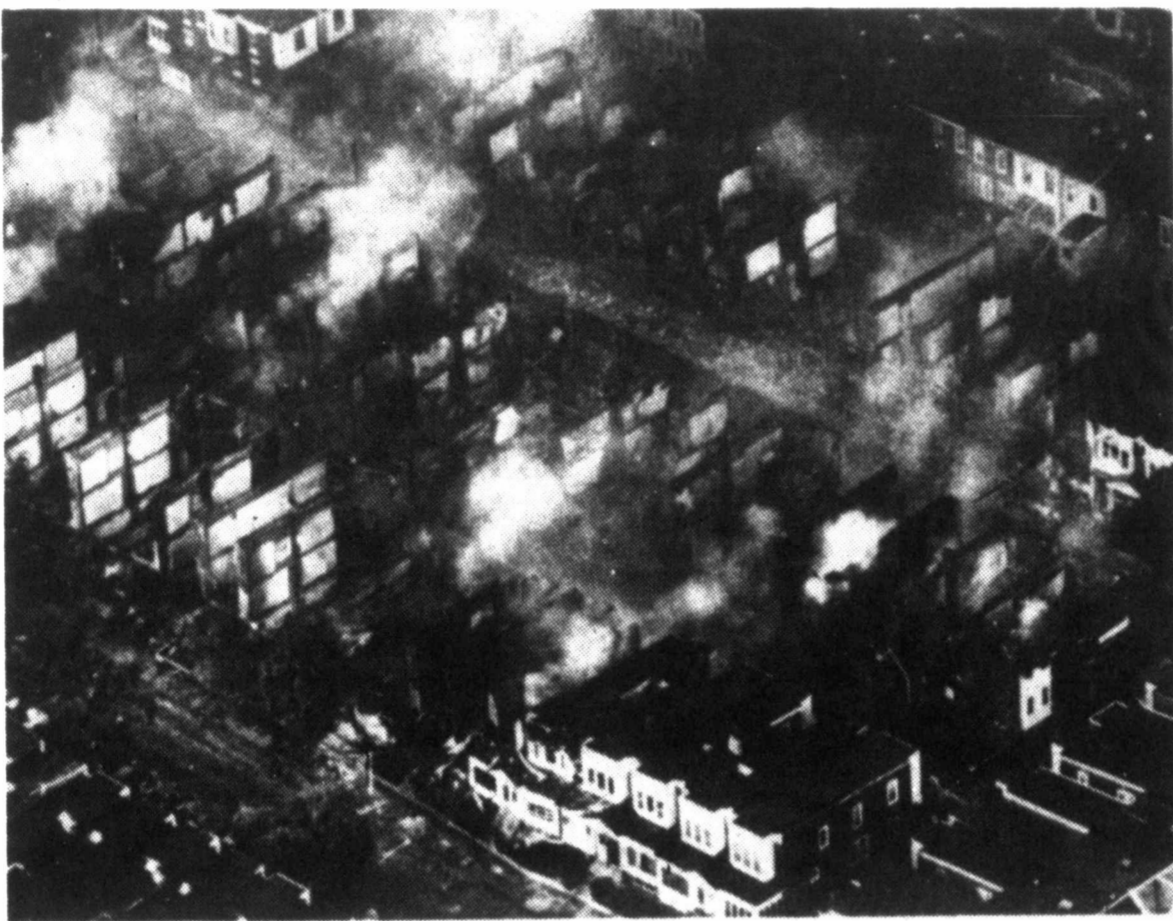
"We still have police in the area looking for them. We have the area surrounded and are watching for them," said police Detective Thomas McCormick.

The Philadelphia Daily News, quoting unidentified firefighters, said officials had sighted the bodies of three adult MOVE members who died in a gun battle with police Monday. Another report from police sources said the bodies of children were in the rubble.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said he accepted responsibility for the "devastating" fire. He said police would not have dropped the bomb if they could have foreseen the result, and added he believed officers showed "tremendous restraint" during the siege.

Goode, interviewed on ABC-TV today, said he did not think there were any deaths, but added, "We're still assessing that."

The 90-minute gunbattle erupted after MOVE's refusal to leave the building, and police used tear gas and water cannon



Smoldering ruins of Philadelphia neighborhood

in an attempt to flush them out. The front of the building was torn open under the pressure of the deluge.

The bomb was not an incendiary device but an explosive designed to blow a hole in the reinforced house to give police a larger target for tear-gas canisters, police said.

The violent confrontation with members of the back-to-nature group came after police tried to evict MOVE members from their building, which was equipped with a steel-plated rooftop bunker complete with gunslots.

Residents had complained of assaults, robberies and a stench at the house. Police had obtained warrants for four MOVE members charging them with

harassment, criminal conspiracy, possession of explosives, disorderly conduct and rioting, said police Lt. Al Lewis.

Police surrounded the MOVE house Sunday and evacuated about 200 homes in the area. On Monday morning, the group refused to leave, demanding instead that nine members imprisoned for a 1978 shootout that left a police officer dead be released from prison.

The row house remained under siege with periodic exchanges of gunfire until 5:27 p.m. Monday, when a state police helicopter dropped a bomb on the rooftop bunker. Minutes later, a plume of smoke began rising from the roof. Soon flames were raging

across the top of the house.

Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor said he authorized the dropping of the bomb.

Firefighters did not immediately try to put out the fire but waited for the flames to destroy the bunker. When they tried to move in, they were driven back by gunfire from four MOVE members in an alley. Mayor W. Wilson Goode said that a news conference.

"What we have out there is war," he said late Monday.

He said one of the four, a woman, was captured.

The others may have been hiding in a labyrinth of tunnels that police believe MOVE members constructed in the backyard and alley.

Driveway pipe rules approved on split vote

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Though both sides have indicated a wish to resolve problems over driveway pipes in the city, a matter of an inch dominated city commission discussion this morning on a proposed drain pipes ordinance.

The commission approved the ordinance on first reading during its regular meeting this morning, but the vote was split over what standards to require.

The ordinance as submitted for consideration recommended a minimum vertical distance of five inches from the bottom of the gutter flow line to the bottom on the pipe.

But Commissioner Clyde Carruth objected, saying the five-inch standard was too low.

He said the ordinance provides an implication that nearly anyone who wants a pipe can now put one in. He said it should be more specifically designed to take care mainly of those who need a pipe put in and not those who just want a pipe placed in the driveway entrance.

Carruth said the city should go back to the six and a half inch standard as originally suggested by City Manager Bob Hart, or at least no lower than six inches.

If the five-inch measurement is passed, then nearly anyone can apply to get a pipe, he suggested.

Commissioner Joe Reed said he would be opposed to a six-inch standard. He said he personally knew of driveways that would cause problems for vehicles in clearing the street and driveway with the higher standard.

Commissioner David McDaniel said the real meaning of what the ordinance is trying to do is to allow a process for people to rectify the driveway problems. He said the commission should set a standard, let the city staff see how it works and allow people to use the appeal process if the standards seem unreasonable for them.

Reed said he was concerned that the higher standard would lead to more appeals before the Board of Adjustments and generate an excessive amount of paperwork.

Mayor Sherman Cowan stated, "I really believe the five inches will keep us from having a problem" of people coming back to the city with more complaints. He said he was sure the city inspectors would check the driveway requests to make certain the pipes were needed before a permit was approved.

He also agreed the lower standard would keep from loading down the Board of Adjustments with appeals.

Commissioner Bob Curry said there are already too many driveway pipes. The higher standard would keep the numbers of pipes down.

"We have a problem to solve, and I hope we can do it... and move on," Curry said. He initially said he didn't accept the five-inch standard but he could accept it "to go on" to other problems. But he later said he felt the six-inch standard would be better.

McDaniel said the six-inches was a good compromise.

"We could sit here and talk about that inch for a long time," he said. He suggested the commission just

set a criteria for the pipes and see how it works out. The ordinance could be amended later if needed, he noted.

But he expressed concern the five-inch standard "allows too much for a convenience instead of for a need."

In response to questions by McDaniel, Hart said the staff had worked hard in trying to set the standard. Trying to find a standard to fit in every instance is difficult, he said. The city wanted to get a standard high enough to avoid a blanket permission for the pipes, he said.

"Six and a half inches is as high as you want to go," Hart said, "and five is as low as you want to go."

Reed said he also saw other problems with the ordinance. While he generally accepted the need for a policy, he indicated the city should continue "its unwritten policy" as maintained for 35 years to provide the asphalt and installation of the pipes for the citizens.

He wanted to know if the city would continue to install the pipes free for residents.

Hart noted previous city commissions had never authorized the policy. The installation had been done by individual staff members on their own authority, he stated.

Mayor Cowan said he understands the city will charge the residents for the work or else the residents can get it done on their own. Hart said the city would provide asphalt and the installation at a citizen's request, but there would be a charge for the service.

Carruth, Curry and McDaniel voted for the ordinance with the amending motion to set the six-inch standard, with Reed and Cowan voting disapproval.

All commissioners did agree there were some pipes that needed to come out. They also agreed concrete or asphalt which had been poured across a gutter without a curb cut or a pipe for drainage would have to come out.

Demo budget accord near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Budget Committee are near agreement on a plan to cut federal spending by \$54 billion next year while keeping Social Security cost-of-living increases intact, sources said today.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Democrats are hoping to complete work on the budget blueprint later in the day, then use their majority muscle to force committee approval Wednesday or Thursday.

While few details of the emerging Democratic budget were available, the sources said it is likely to hold defense spending authority at 1985 levels and claim additional savings of \$4 billion or so from slower-than-expected spending of money approved in previous years.

Spending on several domestic programs would be frozen under the plan. Early drafts called for deeper cuts in other programs, such as Amtrak and revenue sharing, which would be phased out.

White Deer schools' finances good

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Despite uncertainty over how the Railroad Commission's ruling on "white oil" would affect its tax base, school finances look good according to school secretary Beverly Gaines.

Trustees of the White Deer-Skellytown school board looked over the financial report Monday at their regular meeting and found they will be able to go into the next school year with more than \$600,000 on hand.

The meeting was held within hours after the RRC ruled against the claim by Independent oil producers that the liquefied hydrocarbons in natural gas should be counted as crude oil. A lot of the oil-producing activity occurs in Carson County and White Deer-Skellytown ISD benefits from the taxes paid on the wells.

According to School Superintendent Tom Harkey, these "white oil" wells constitute 67 percent of the school's mineral tax roll.

Faced with the possibility of the wells being shut down because of the decision, Harkey said "we could either lose it all or none of it."

He added that he's waiting for someone to interpret the ruling for the school.

"No one really knows at this point," Harkey told trustees. "I'm encouraged a little, yet I don't know enough about it and from the things I hear, I don't want to be overly optimistic."

Despite the potential fallout from the RRC decision, secretary Gaines expects a budget carry-over of \$650,000 into school year 1985-86.

According to the May financial report, the school currently has \$13,500 in the bank with \$1 million in certificates of deposit. The school is

due \$42,500 in interest, \$166,500 from the state and \$18,000 from local sources. This totals \$1,240,000 in funds available. Gaines estimates that expenses through August would run about \$590,000 with \$405,000 of that going to the three-month summer payroll.

Trustees also received positive response about the first annual High School Career Day, which was held last week. Carolyn Rapstine of the White Deer-Skellytown Parent Teacher Association, school guidance counselor Dwight Huffman and High School Principal Jack Clemons praised the way Career Day turned out.

"We had quality consultants," Huffman told board members as he shared some positive comments from some of the students.

Career Day was one of the goals of the White Deer PTA in its first year. The PTA also issued a handbook listing its officers, school officials and personell and class officers. The PTA has even more goals for next year, Rapstine reported.

"We hope to offer a PTA scholarship," she said, adding that another goal is to sponsor a high school awards banquet. The PTA also hopes to set up a volunteer program in which members help teachers grade papers, compile tests or tutor.

The PTA will sponsor a Coke and Popcorn Victory Party for the elementary school winners of University Interscholastic League and class awards.

Athletic Director Windy Williams reported that he is almost finished filling coaching positions. The only opening he has left to fill is for the girls' basketball coach. Trustees hired Scott Murray as boy's basketball coach,

assistant football coach and science and math teacher, he will receive \$4,500 above local salary. Also hired was Lonnie Scott, at local base salary plus \$3,000, as assistant coach and social studies teacher. Both Murray and Scott were part of Williams' coaching staff at Muleshoe. Trustees also accepted the resignation of teachers and coaches W.C. "Jet" Wilson and Robert Lee.

Harkey also asked trustees if there was a need to install a drainage ditch between the new gym and the incinerators. According to Harkey, an area resident has complained that the water running from the school alleys is cutting across his garden. The man's complaint came after White Deer was deluged with an abnormally heavy hail storm in late April.

Board president Cinda Lafferty suggested that the school wait to see if there are any complaints after a "normal rain."

Trustees also discovered several summer maintenance chores that need tending to. Among the jobs would be to paint the football bleachers on the visitors' side and put basketball goals on the outdoor concrete tennis courts.

White Deer Elementary School principal R.T. Laurie has asked that the old boiler be removed from the school basement so that there will be enough room there for the children to go during a tornado. Skellytown Elementary Principal Kenneth Cox reported that the teacherages there need remodeling and that some have termites. Trustees agreed to hire Taylor Spraying, at \$1,740 to rid termites from six teacher homes.

Attorney says 'white oil' battle not over yet

From staff and wire reports

AUSTIN — "White oil" producers have lost an early round of what could be a long bout with Phillips Petroleum Co. and other major companies over oil and gas production in the Texas Panhandle.

The state Railroad Commission voted 3-0 Monday to adopt a staff recommendation that a lawyer for independents said could shut down a number of oil wells operated by independents.

"Well, it's a defeat. They adopted the examiners' proposed order, which is a defeat for me," said Austin lawyer Ivan Hafley, who represents Panhandle Independent Producers' Group.

He said he would ask the commission within 15 days to reconsider its decision, and if that fails, he will go to court to overturn the order. The 75-day effective date will run from the time the commission makes a decision on the motion for rehearing.

Once Hafley files his motion, the commission will have 90 days to act on the request.

Hafley said he also plans to review possible procedural errors before filing his motion for a rehearing. He does not expect the new hearing to be granted, but the motion needs to be filed before the dispute can be taken to state district courts, he said.

Earlier, Hafley said whichever side won, "it's going to be a very involved, complicated appellate process that's going to take two, three or four years."

Hafley was asked if the commission order would give Phillips "everything it wants," and he replied, "Yes."

Joe Cochran, a Fort Worth lawyer representing Phillips, said, "We are very pleased with the decision. It has been a long haul."

He said the decision was "based on clear law and proven fact."

Asked about the effect on the Panhandle economy, Cochran said only a couple of hundred out of over 11,000 wells use the LXT units, but Hafley put the

figure at "somewhere between 500 and 1,000."

Despite the relatively small number of wells involved, independent producers claim the impact of the commission ruling could ruin the Panhandle economy, a claim Phillips disputes.

The Panhandle Field is the largest gas field in Texas, underlying 1.5 million acres in eight counties — Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth.

Oil and gas reserves are worth an estimated \$27 billion, and Phillips and others have been aligned for 3½ years against independents who produce white oil, a water-white liquid produced by chilling vapors to as low 20 degrees below zero.

The practice was started after a 1977 letter from then-commission legal counsel Fred Young. The staff says the letter "created an ambiguity which has been exploited."

An oil well is defined as a well that produces one or more barrels of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Phillips alleges that independents achieve this ratio only by using refrigeration units, or "LTX units," to chill gas to a liquid the independents call crude oil.

Classifying a well as an oil well has its advantages. For example, an oil well can be drilled on 10 acres, a gas well on 640 acres. Also, an oil well's gas production is not as restricted as that of a gas well, and gas from an oil well has priority for sales when gas production is curtailed because of low demand.

Phillips alleges that independents, who own only oil rights in the huge field, are taking away gas Phillips and other major companies eventually would produce.

The independents say Panhandle communities would lose much of their tax base if the white oil wells are plugged, but Phillips contends that

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

LEE ROY McCracken

VEGA - Lee Roy McCracken, 52, died Sunday in Amarillo. Services were to be today at 2 p.m. at Vega in the United Methodist Church with Rev. Kenny Kirk, pastor, and Father Peter De Benedetto of St. Hyacinth Catholic Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial was to be in the Vega Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. McCracken was a resident of Vega for 13 years. He was a member of the Clarendon United Methodist Church. He was married to Dixie Turpen. Mr. McCracken started his employment with R.O. Ranch in Clarendon for the W.J. Lewis family when he was 13 years old. He continued employment, when Jay Taylor leased the ranch in 1961, until the time of his death. He was also connected with the Hereford Feed Lot since Jan. 1, 1985. Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, Randy McCracken of Hereford, one daughter, Leann Webster of McLean, two brothers, Donald McCracken of Amarillo and Roger E. McCracken of McLean, one sister, Mrs. Norma Hayter of Lefors, and three grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, May 13

7:45 a.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Phillip Matthew, 1104 Juniper, collided with a 1979 Mercury, driven by Mary Blue, 1607 N. Duncan, in the 1600 block of North Williston. Matthew was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

2:44 p.m. - A 1974 Ford, driven by Francis Stafford, 216 Miami, struck a legally-parked vehicle at 401 E. Frederic. Stafford was cited for failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident.

4:15 p.m. - A 1967 Dodge, driven by Terry Cosgrove, 1813 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by James Tripplett, Rt. 2, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Tripplett was cited for an improper lane change.

4:40 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by David Bronner, Box 2039, collided with a 1985 Ford, driven by Steven Benton of Tyler, at 500 Gillespie. Bronner was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.92		
Milo	4.70		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Ky Cent Life	40%		
Serico	6%		
Southland Financial	28%		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	64 1/2	NC	
Beatrice Foods	30 1/2	up 1/2	
Cabot	26 1/2	dn 1/2	
Celanese	98 1/2	up 1/2	
DIA	18 1/2	up 1/2	
Halliburton	31	dn 1/2	
HCA	42 1/2	dn 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	46 1/2	NC	
InterNorth	47 1/2	NC	
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2	NC	
Mobil	30 1/2	dn 1/2	
Penny's	48 1/2	up 1/2	
Phillips	38 1/2	dn 1/2	
PNA	27	NC	
SJ	38 1/2	dn 1/2	
Southwestern Pub	23 1/2	NC	
Tenneco	43 1/2	dn 1/2	
Texasco	37 1/2	up 1/2	
Zales	28 1/2	NC	
London Gold	324 75		
Silver	6 54		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Lori Comstock, Pampa
Tina Walker, Amarillo
Howard Shouse, Pampa
Teresa West, Pampa
Minnie Quay, Pampa
Agata Foster, Pampa
Tammy Cook, Pampa
R.D. Mills, Pampa
Ernestine Hughs, Pampa
Jeffery Cottom, White Deer
Goldie Burns, Pampa
Jimmy Burns Jr, Pampa
Floyd White, Pampa
Teresa Mills, Pampa
John Harris, Borger
Tracy Goodwin, Pampa
Brandon Wood, Pampa
Pete Towles, Pampa

Births

Mr and Mrs. Walter Harvey, Panhandle, baby girl.
Mr and Mrs. Todd Walker, Amarillo, baby girl.

Dismissals

Amy Bowman and infant, Pampa
Tina Bye, Skellytown
Arthur Chumbley, Canadian
Katherine Curtis, Miami
Chloe Darden, Borger
Montye Gafford, Borger
Anne Griffith and infant, Pampa
Chester Lander, Pampa
Diana McGarr and infant, Pampa
Rosamond Neece, Shamrock
Verna Schroeder and infant, Pampa
Jason Winegart, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ella Templeton, Wheeler
C.P. Anderson, Shamrock
Gladis Russell, Shamrock

Dismissals

Johnny Craig, Shamrock
Frank Risner, Wheeler

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Paul Bowers, Rt. 3, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the parking lot at Pampa High School.

Ina Beyer, 311 Ward, Apt. R, reported money was stolen from her purse at her residence.

Dorothy Jones, 310 Perry, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle at 401 E. Frederic.

Archie's Aluminum Fab, 401 E. Craven, reported an attempted burglary of the business.

Officer Lynn Brown, Box 2499, reported threats to his family.

Arrests

MONDAY, May 13

Robert Lee Whiteside, 19, 1020 Neel Rd., in connection with an unspecified capias warrant.

Arlin Jenkins, 57, 333 Perry, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Jenkins was released on a \$119 cash bond.

Stewart A. Nichols, 27, 710 N. Banks, in connection with an unspecified warrant from an outside agency.

Thomas W. Brookshire, 44, 537 Doyle, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Hershel Herring, 48, of Vernon, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Realtors association president to speak at chamber luncheon

Robert F. Wertheimer, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, will address the May membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Thursday.

The joint meeting with the Pampa Noon Lions Club will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.

A Dallas native, Wertheimer is currently president of Bob Wertheimer and Associates, Inc., Realtors of Dallas. Active in real estate matters on the local, state and national levels, he also has been a prominent figure in Dallas civic affairs, according to chamber president Phil Gentry.

Wertheimer will speak on how current legislation and Homestead Laws are affecting real estate in the state.

Prior to becoming president of TAR, Wertheimer had served as secretary-treasurer and first vice president elect; he also is a former regional vice president and director of the state association.

He was a member of the TAR executive board in 1979-1981 and 1983-1984. He has chaired the Long Range Planning, Budget and Finance, and Convention committees for the association.

Also active in the National Association of Realtors, Wertheimer served as NAR

regional vice president for Texas and Louisiana. He is serving as a NAR director this year. In the national association, he has chaired the Community Revitalization and the State and Board Leadership Advisory committees; he is a former vice chairman of the MLS Policy Committee.

In Dallas, he has been a leader in the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors, in which he served as president in 1977, a member of the executive committee from 1974 to 1978 and a director for 12 years. In 1980 he received the prestigious Easterwood Cup Award for being named realtor of the year.

In Dallas civic affairs, Wertheimer has held top positions with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and has been active in such organizations as the Dallas Assembly, the Salesmanship Club, the Rotary Club and Southern Methodist University alumni groups.

He graduated from SMU with a bachelor of business administration degree in general business and a master of business administration in real estate.

Wertheimer lettered in tennis at SMU. He has since won city and state titles in various age groups and has held chairmanships at



ROBERT F. WERTHEIMER

numerous tennis events in the Dallas area.

Also at the luncheon, recognition will be given to the winners of the recent 3-R's Sweepstakes Derby chamber membership drive, including the first two members of the Silver Medal Club and the first member of the Gold Medal Club.

Cost of the buffet style roast beef dinner will be \$6 per person. Reservations should be made with the chamber office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Gentry asked.

City briefs

TERMITE PEST Control and tree spraying. Serving Pampa area 21 years. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

RICKETSON SEWER and sinkline cleaning. 665-8317.

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register at 1st class, Thursday 5-16-85, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. Call 669-7471 or 665-7989.

PAMPA EVENING Lions 25th Annual light bulb sale begins May 20. 100-60 Watt and 3 way bulbs available at great prices.

GOOD SELECTION of used washers and dryers, all guaranteed. Reconditioned copier motors, 1-3 Horsepower, 1725 RPM, single speed, \$35 each. Snappy Appliances, 708 Prairie Center, 665-6836.

YES, IT'S really been a year since Guy and Cindy first welcomed us into the Star Dust. To celebrate and thank you for a great year, they're cooking up a huge Bar-B-Que this Thursday, May 16th! Free to Members and guests.

FOR SALE: 1 IBM Electric (electric) typewriter \$300. Call 669-9835.

OPEN FOR breakfast 5:30 a.m., close 9 p.m. Also serving lunches and dinners like eating at home. Epp's Snack Shack, 2 miles East on 60.

A FUND has been established to help with medical expenses in the illness of Gayle Kelley. Anyone wishing to help can donate at Security Federal under Gayle Kelley Fund.

THE SALVATION Army will be giving away butter and cheese May 15th and 16th. The 15th will be for the elderly and handicapped, 16th will be for others within guidelines. 701 S. Cuyler, Hours will be from 9-12 and 1-3.

McLean schools okayed by accreditation monitor

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN - Cheerleaders can be boys, Future Farmers can be girls and nurses can be both, an accreditation monitor with the Texas Education Agency told McLean school officials in a letter recently.

School superintendent Jim Rutherford announced Monday that, despite some apparently "sexist" terms in school handbooks, TEA monitors found "no discrepancies, just a few concerns" during a monitoring visit to the school May 2. Monitors assured Rutherford that the school would be accredited.

Robert Alexius, an education specialist with the TEA, noted that the student handbook, teacher handbook and job descriptions "made frequent use of the generic masculine pronoun (he) except when describing the nurse's duties."

"Although such usage does not constitute violations of regulations, the district is urged to review these with the aim of eliminating such sex-oriented language," he noted.

Alexius added that, according to

the student handbook, cheerleaders and pep squad are designated for girls while Future Farmers of America "is described as being for young men to develop 'masculine skills.'" Such wording and policies is in violation of the Title IX regulation that all courses and activities be open to all students. The monitor recommended that the references to gender be eliminated from the descriptions.

The monitor also cited that a policy which forbids married students from participating in contests, class offices and field trips and requiring them to report their marital status also violates Title IX.

Among the items McLean school was commended on was the adaptation of "essential elements" (topics or subjects that students are expected to master) at the grade school level. The auditor also praised the science and computer room, Rutherford said.

Board president Joel Magee said he was pleased with the way the TEA monitor visit turned out.

"I felt we were getting something done," he said.

Fletcher chosen officer of day

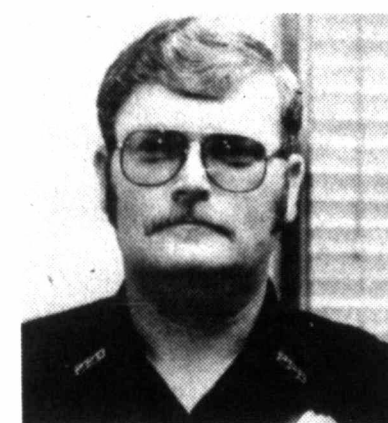
Clifton W. Fletcher is one of the newer members of the Pampa Police Department being spotlighted by the department this week as part of the observance of National Police Week.

Prior to coming to the local police department, Fletcher was an officer with the Magnum Police Department in Oklahoma for two years.

Previous to that, he had spent eight years in the U.S. Air Force, where he received an honorable discharge.

Fletcher joined the PPD in August, 1984, and has graduated from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy. He has attended numerous police schools and is now attending Frank Phillips College, reported Chief J. Ryzman.

A Pampa native, he graduated



CLIFTON W. FLETCHER

from Pampa High School prior to joining the Air Force.

He and his wife Frankie have two sons.

Lefors prohibits removal of items from city landfill

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members passed a rule Monday night prohibiting any residents except the landfill manager from taking items out of the city landfill.

Mayor Ben White said some people "are hauling things off as fast as it's dumped."

He expressed concerns someone could get injured while walking over or digging through the discarded materials cast in the landfill. He said there's a possibility the city could face a lawsuit someday if someone were injured in such actions at the landfill.

The mayor also noted some residents taking items from the landfill have been storing them in the alleys or yards of their residences.

"It's making the town look terrible," he stated.

In a previous meeting, Councilwoman Betty Hannon had said she almost hit someone while throwing away items at the landfill, saying the person apparently couldn't wait for her to unload before he started going through the pile.

Councilman J. W. Franks said he

supported a rule that only the landfill manager could take cast-off items from the landfill, with no one else being allowed to do salvage hunts at the site.

Franks made the motion to adopt the rule. He was seconded by Councilman Gene Gee, and the council approved the rule.

In other business, the council adopted an updated flood plain insurance ordinance designating areas of the city in which residents may apply for flood insurance.

Councilman Walter Elliott reported on the surveys he has been collecting for submission with an application for a grant from Texas Community Development Program funds.

The city is applying for a grant for water system improvements. The surveys on economic levels of the residents must be turned in with the application.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said Water Superintendent Mike Steele would be in Amarillo Tuesday through Thursday attending a short course on water matters.

She also reported that a state inspector had been up to check the city's sewer system and indicated the city might have to install

another chlorinator. Mayor White said he had arranged for a vaccination clinic for dogs and cats to be conducted at the fire station from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Gee reported he had received a complaint from a resident about the number of dogs running loose in the city. The resident had expressed concerns about rabies and had brought him some information about the disease, he said.

Mayor White encouraged residents to bring their dogs and cats in to be vaccinated. State law requires the vaccinations to be had once every year.

In other matters, the council discussed problems of runoff water from the streets after a rainstorm, reviewed gas rates matters and approved bills for payment.

The mayor noted the city had received an original painting from resident Beverly Klein. Klein has donated the painting to be hung in the entryway of the Civic Center.

The painting features a scene of the countryside outside Lefors, including a riverbed, an oil well and an oil pump, and grazing cows.

The councilmen said they appreciated the gift and were pleased to receive it for the city.

RRC ruling

Continued from Page one

allowing those wells to continue to produce will deplete gas reserves faster.

Phillips filed its original complaint in September 1981, and what the commission adopted Monday was a staff-recommended order that defines oil as a liquid in the reservoir.

Hafley argued that white oil was a liquid but vaporized as the pressure in the reservoir dropped.

"You've got to look at what Mother Nature did," he once said. "Mother Nature put them down as oil or Mother Nature put them down as gas, and what subsequent phase changes they go through because of sure reduction doesn't make any difference."

The commission order states that all "oil" wells in the Panhandle Field equipped with an LTX unit must be retested within 75 days of the effective date of the order to see if they meet the gas-oil ratio. Any well not retested will be sealed.

Hafley was asked if some white oil wells might pass the ratio test, and he said, "Oh, some of them might. You can't categorically assume that every well connected to an LTX unit automatically fails the gas-oil ratio and will be plugged."

"I think you can assume that a substantial portion will."

Commission examiner Patrick Thompson said Monday the order does not apply to gas already produced, and such production would not be declared illegal.

Thompson, however, described the Young letter in 1977 as "very dubious support" for white oil production. He said operators should have made a greater effort to get the commission's OK on such production. One independent operator who sought approval, Thompson said, was "informed in no uncertain terms that the practice was prohibited."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer through Wednesday with high's in the lower 80's. Northwesterly winds at 10-15 mph. Low tonight in the mid 40's. High Monday 69; low this morning 44. Pampa received .39 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

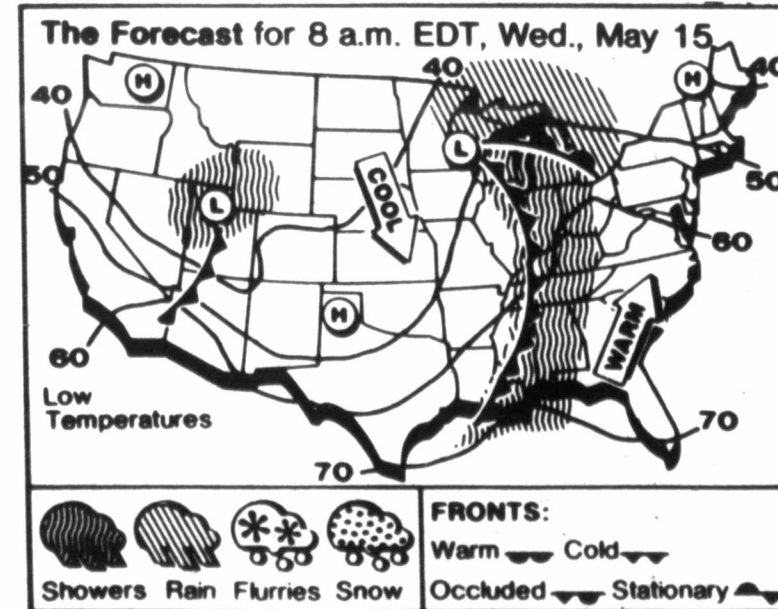
NORTH TEXAS: Fair through Wednesday with mild temperatures. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and 80s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Thunderstorms tonight, some possibly severe. Lows tonight ranging from the 50s in the hill country to the 70s along the coast and in the Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday in the 80s and 90s.

WEST TEXAS: Sunny and warmer through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs Wednesday ranging from the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Friday, otherwise partly cloudy and mild Thursday through Saturday. Temperatures will be a little below seasonal



normals. Highs will be in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows will be in the 50s.

South Texas: Widely scattered to scattered mainly daytime showers and thundershowers. Otherwise late night and morning cloudiness central portion and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows generally in the 60s except in the 70s extreme south. Highs mostly in the 80s except in the 90s

west. West Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday through Saturday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Panhandle...lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower 70s. South plains...lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley...lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Legislative leaders are pleased with session

AUSTIN (AP) — Passing a water and tuition bill and avoiding a tax increase have made the 69th Legislative session a productive one that should finish without the need for a special session, lawmakers said.

Two weeks remain in the regular session which House and Senate leaders are giving high marks.

"I really can't imagine a much more productive session," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over the Senate for 12 years.

The session has produced a \$1.2 billion water plan to go before voters in November and a state college tuition increase to help prevent deep cuts in higher education spending.

Legislative leaders predict that before the session ends at midnight May 27, lawmakers will approve an indigent health care plan, a mandatory seat belt law, an increase in the state drinking age from 19 to 21, and a balanced state budget.

Plus, says House Speaker Gib Lewis, "One of the biggest accomplishments of the session is the very real probability that we're going to finish without a tax increase."

A conference committee began work last week on resolving differences between the House-approved \$36.4 billion budget and the Senate's \$36.8 billion version.

To balance the budget, the House has approved a

fee bill expected to generate \$106 million, and the Senate passed a fee bill expected to bring in \$220 million. The Senate bill would generate more revenue because it includes oil and gas production fees and motor vehicle inspection fees.

Hobby and Lewis predict that a balanced budget will be produced the before May 27 deadline, and Hobby said he foresees no reason for a special session.

The Legislature completed the tuition bill last week and sent it to Gov. Mark White, who is expected to sign it.

Under the bill, tuition triples this fall for most students and quadruples again next year. Texas

residents will pay \$12 per credit hour this fall and \$16 next year for undergraduate and most graduate courses.

An unresolved battle concerns the regulation of pesticides in the state. The issue flared last year as Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower drafted rules he said would protect the health of farm workers and rural residents. The rules have been attacked by the chemical industry and the Texas Farm Bureau.

The Senate has approved a compromise bill that does little to alter the regulations, and calls for more education on the issue.

Groups protest alternate bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower called a bill that would give the authority to regulate pesticide to a three-member committee a "big mess" that has "wronged the people."

"Instead of a farmer, or environmentalist, or a farm worker or any citizen of Texas being able to express themselves to the commissioner of agriculture they've got to go hunt down the health commissioner and get involved with Texas A&M," Hightower said.

The power shift is proposed in a bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Saunders, D-Columbus, that was criticized Monday as a move that could endanger farm workers.

The three-member panel Saunders proposes also would include the state health commissioner and the director of

the state agriculture extension service.

Tani Adams, director of the Texas Center for Rural Studies, and five other groups said the bill would gut controversial pesticide safety rules imposed this year by the state agriculture department.

"It guts the worker protection provisions. It sends consumers and rural residents on a three-agency goose chase for every pesticide complaint they have, and then it allows the board to avoid assessing any penalties," Ms. Adams told a news conference Monday.

"And, it will limit the liability of chemical companies against the personal injury claims made against them by the farmers and workers of this state who are being poisoned by their products."

Ms. Adams also accused Saunders of "carrying water" for the chemical industry and the

Texas Farm Bureau, which have opposed the regulations imposed by Hightower.

Those regulations include time limits on when workers can return to fields and requirements for notifying neighbors when fields are to be treated.

The Farm Bureau has said the rules are a needless and costly form of regulation. Saunders has said he introduced his proposal to take politics out of pesticide regulation.

But Ms. Adams said a Senate-passed bill to modify some regulations had been agreed to by farmers, farm workers, chemical industry lobbyists and others — then Saunders chose to write a different version in the House.

"We don't know who is making deals anymore," she complained.



TORNADO REVISITS — A state highway crew clears debris from the road on Loop 286 in northeast Paris Monday afternoon after the

passage of a tornado. The storm damaged structures across the city that was devastated by a killer tornado on April 2, 1982.

Ex-councilman's trial underway

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has issued a gag order in the trial of former city councilman Joe Alderete, accused of third-degree felony theft.

Judge Joe Chavarria imposed the order Monday on attorneys in the case and on Alderete as jury selection began for his trial.

Alderete was indicted in March and in April lost re-election to his fourth term on the city council.

Prosecutors claim he solicited \$5,000 from Tesoro Petroleum Co.

in June 1980 for the San Antonio Neighborhood Youth Organization. Alderete allegedly kept \$2,500 of the donation, according to authorities.

SANYO, which draws some federal funding, helps youths find jobs.

A jury panel of 50 potential jurors was called to Chavarria's courtroom to hear the state's case against Alderete.

Alderete is being represented by Leo Alvarado and Warren Weir.

If convicted, Alderete could draw a 2-10 year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Lightning kills one, winds hurt 22

DALLAS (AP) — Weather forecasters said more thundershowers were in store for an already battered East Texas today, following severe weather that took the life of one man and injured at least 22 others.

Lewis Silvey, a Leon County construction worker, was killed when lightning hit a tree where he and four co-workers were having lunch Monday near Jewett.

A Leon County sheriff's deputy said they were injured during a lightning storm which preceded the high winds, heavy rains and tornadoes that pummeled the state, damaging more than 200 homes.

"Freak accident. It wasn't even raining at the time," said Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Allen, who said the area had a "real bad lightning storm."

Two co-workers with Silvey were listed in stable condition at Leon County Hospital in Buffalo, and two others with minor injuries were treated at the nearby Jewett clinic.

The National Weather Service said late Monday night that showers and thunderstorms were continuing across the eastern third of the state and could produce more strong winds, lightning and hail.

Most residents who were hurt Monday received minor injuries from flying debris. The majority of the injuries occurred in Greenville

and Paris in northeast Texas.

Greenville Police Lt. J.W. Jordan said Citizens General Hospital reported five or six people had been treated for broken bones and other injuries.

A hospital spokesman said details on those injuries were not immediately available.

In Paris, where the storm blew through a 25-square-block residential area, seven people were reported injured. Police Chief Charles Whitley said names of those victims were not available.

Two of the seven were motorists who were treated for minor injuries after winds lifted a roof from a Paris business and rocketed it into their cars, said Lamar County Chief Deputy Jim Parker.

Whitley said at least 20 homes and two businesses sustained very serious damage.

In Dallas at Lake June School, four children received minor cuts when a 20-foot stained glass window exploded inward on about a dozen 3-year-olds settling down for a nap.

In Midlothian, two customers at a Dairy Queen were cut when winds blew out plate glass windows.

As the Salvation Army dispatched disaster units across North Texas to aid weary storm victims, many other residents thanked luck and the Lord they were spared.

"I just thank God we're all right," said Myrtle Watson as she shared her porch with a tree split by a piece of metal roofing, blown from a construction site two blocks away.

Although emergency preparedness officials were unclear whether a cluster of tornadoes or simply straight line winds moved through the area, the storms arrived in Dallas by noon and skipped across an area approximately 5 miles square, said Stan Gleghorn, a fire department battalion chief.

The winds damaged an estimated 90 houses in Dallas,

ripping up roofs, felling trees and sometimes driving 24-foot long sheets of metal roofing and steel beams through walls and fences.

Damages were expected to top \$1.5 million, said Hank Byrd, operations officer with the emergency preparedness center.

As the storm front moved on to Grayson County, a reported tornado destroyed four homes and damaged a nursing home in Gunter, assistant emergency coordinator B.A. Mitchell said. No serious injuries were reported, but trees and power poles toppled as they had all along the route.



Off beat
By
Cathy
Spaulding

Please, just tell it like it is

"We want to be your radio station," says the announcer of an Amarillo radio station. Tell them what you want and they'll do it.

"We want you to tell us what you want out of your radio station."

Well, you asked for it. First, don't run self-righteous announcements telling listeners what you plan on doing. No more earth-shattering pronouncements like "You say that USA for Africa is a good cause but you are tired of the song 'We Are The World.'" (dramatic pause) We will not play that song again."

If you aren't gonna play a song again, scrap it, but don't announce to the world what you're going to do.

And get rid of those "What's your favorite radio station" commercials in which you pop the question to gum-chewing street urchins.

Let's have more stations broadcasting after dark and after midnight. Do you know what it's like driving home from Mobeetie at 11 p.m. when the only things on the radio are Mariachi music, irrelevant talk shows from coastal towns and some podunk radio evangelist peddling a prayer cloth.

It's just as bleak after midnight. It's late and I'm ready for some nice, mellow, enjoyable music: Lionel Ritchie, Linda Ronstadt, Crystal Gayle, the Captain and Tennille. What do I get?

One station runs instrumental renditions of yesterday's hits on a format commonly called elevator music or (wrongly) Musack. You've never heard "Beat It" until you've heard it done by The Singing Violins.

Two stations run rousing rock music. I'm ready to drift to sleep and suddenly Motley Crue blasts its way into my slumber. That is most unrelaxing.

Several stations run country-western, which is tolerable only when the songs don't dwell on beer drinking, redneck patriotism or cheating on the spouse. I'm still searching.

One station runs contemporary Christian music. But right when I'm getting interested, it broadcasts the Prayer Cloth Peddling Preacher's show.

I could use some more classical music.

Please pronounce the names of performers, towns and common objects properly. That is most important. Ludwig Betovin would roll over in his grave if he heard how his name is butchered by incompetents.

An "oldies" station which plays songs by Prince, Cindy Lauper and Wham is not living up to its name. A song has to be at least five years old before it should even qualify as an "oldie." And when a station plays an oldie, or even a newie, it is nice when the announcer gives the title and artist. This is not done nearly enough and it confuses people.

And never, I mean never, cram the airwaves with "We want to be your radio station" commercials.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

About a month ago, I lamented the apparent lack of communities' support for students participating in non-athletic activities. I said that "Welcome to Town" signs rarely mention academic achievements. Shamrock's sign does. It is a tall sign listing state champions in such events as UIL calculator application, poetry reading, debate and shorthand.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Appeals court denies de la Rosa death stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jesse de la Rosa is scheduled to be executed shortly after midnight tonight for the August 1979 slaying of a convenience store clerk in a robbery that netted only a six-pack of beer.

Prison officials prepared today to move de la Rosa, 24, to a prison housing the Texas death chamber following the refusal of a federal appeals court on Monday to block his execution.

Texas Department of Corrections procedures called for de la Rosa to be transferred sometime this morning from his cell at the Ellis Unit to the Walls Unit, 15 miles away in downtown Huntsville, where the death chamber is housed.

Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused a stay of execution for de la Rosa and also declined to grant a certificate of probable cause, which is needed to bolster defense claims before another court, a circuit court clerk said.

Wednesday's execution date is the second for de la Rosa. A judge in April 1984 kept him from death.

De la Rosa was sentenced to die for the slaying of Masaoud Ghazali. A 27-year-old former Iranian Air Force captain, Ghazali died of wounds suffered during the holdup.

Attorneys late last week filed sworn statements from de la Rosa, his brother and two unnamed persons who insisted that de la Rosa did not commit the killing.

In an interview a week ago, de la Rosa said he was coerced into confessing to the crime. He refused, however, to say who did the shooting.

If the lethal injection is carried out, he would become the seventh Texas inmate to be executed since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982. He also would be the third Texas inmate to be executed this year.

He is among six Texas death row inmates with execution dates in the next 10 weeks.

Attorneys for de la Rosa went to the 5th Circuit after a Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles decision not to delay the scheduled execution, court spokesman Richard Windhorst said.

The parole board voted 4-1 to deny the 90-day reprieve requested by de la Rosa's lawyer. In a 5-1 vote, the board decided not to commute the death sentence to life.

De la Rosa also can ask Gov. Mark White to postpone the execution for 30 days, although White has not taken action in previous Texas death penalty cases.

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VIEWPOINTS

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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Leader of teacher union on target

Albert Shanker is not your typical labor union leader. The outspoken president of the American Federation of Teachers has frequently criticized the union's rank and file as well as school administrators for their reluctance to embrace educational reforms.

Specifically, Shanker chides teachers, principals, superintendents and school boards for the lack of accountability that pervades the nation's public schools. Recently, he reiterated that point and urged educators to support a system that would permit students the freedom to choose the public schools they attend.

This proposal is heresy to an educational establishment that contends such freedom of choice would undermine the neighborhood school concept. To the contrary, Shanker's prudent plan to deregulate public education would serve students, parents and even teachers better than the enforced uniformity of the present system.

The surest way to obtain quality control in the public schools is to stipulate the educational results that society deems important and then turn the schools loose to achieve those results. Giving parents and children greater freedom of choice would encourage public school officials and personnel to be more energetic, creative and, yes, competitive. Indeed, the marketplace approach to American education could be the most effective method of spurring widespread excellence.

Competition would prod public schools to earn the loyalty of their "clientele." Research shows that such loyalty is commonplace among those schools that maintain high academic standards and possess a shared sense of purpose.

Another important ingredient in any school's success is the extent to which the parents become better involved in their children's education. What better way to encourage that involvement than to give parents a greater stake in deciding where their children go to school?

Allowing students some freedom in choosing schools would not, of course, correct all the deficiencies in American education. It would, however, make the public schools vastly more accountable for the quality of education they provide.

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William Murchison

Are 'yellow dogs' extinct

Why, suh, there was no question about it. The Democratic party was the party of the Southland. The Republicans - why, suh, they were a lot of mangy Yankees: capitalists, big - business men, always wanting to raise the tariff and take away the rights of the sovereign states. Suh, if a yellow dog ran on the Democratic ticket he would be preferable to any Republican in sight!

But, you see, that was all fifty - to sixty - years ago and more; long before Barry Goldwater, John Tower, Strom Thurmond, Ronald Reagan, and Phil Gramm, not to mention Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Walter Mondale, and Geraldine Ferraro.

The highly publicized conversion of Texan Kent Hance, from conservative Democrat to conservative Republican, highlights in splashy primary colors the most fascinating process now going forward in U.S. politics.

Hance, former congressman from the West Texas city of Lubbock, is less Southerner perhaps than Southwesterner. The distinction is minor. West Texas, like most of the South, is rural - to small - town, Protestant, and not a little old-fashioned in its views on work, morality and patriotism. Hance voted these views with clarity and faithfulness upon succeeding, in 1979, the leonine George Mahon, perennial chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Hance, to be sure, was more ambitious than Mahon. He aspired to the Senate. John Tower, the

incumbent Republican, was retiring. Why not Hance to succeed him?

Once upon a time, Hance's chances would have been formidable. In Texas, the conservative Democrat almost always won the May primary before chopping up the Republican contender six months later. Hance was far the most conservative Democrat in the race.

What Hance forgot was that the year was 1984, not 1964. The Democratic party was not the same as then. Neither was the Republican party. The difference was this: The Republican party was full of ex - Democrats, refugees from a party they saw as no longer responsive to conservative concerns.

In the senatorial runoff, Hance was forced off the road by a turbo - powered, teakwood - interioered liberal, Lloyd Doggett.

Doggett was the sort of candidate any conservative Democrat could have disposed of back in the old days; but, then, these were new days. Doggett typified the modern Texas Democratic party - an interest group umbrella little different from the national party.

In November, Republican Congressman Phil Gramm, himself an ex - Democrat, wiped out Doggett by 16 percentage points.

When Hance again opened his swollen eyes, he saw handwriting on the wall. MENE, MENE, TEKEL UPHARSIN. Rough translation: "As a conservative Democrat thou hast had it."

Other Texas Republicans, notably Gramm,

reported to him the same incantation. Hance resisted at first. Finally he gave in. On May 3, he joined the Republicans. He may challenge Mark White next year for the governorship.

Republicans are predictably jubilant, Democrats predictably sour. "I wish him happiness and health and just hope he never gets another chance to hurt the people as he did," says Fort Worth's Democratic congressman, Jim Wright, who desperately wants to be speaker of the House, no matter what he must say and do to be elected.

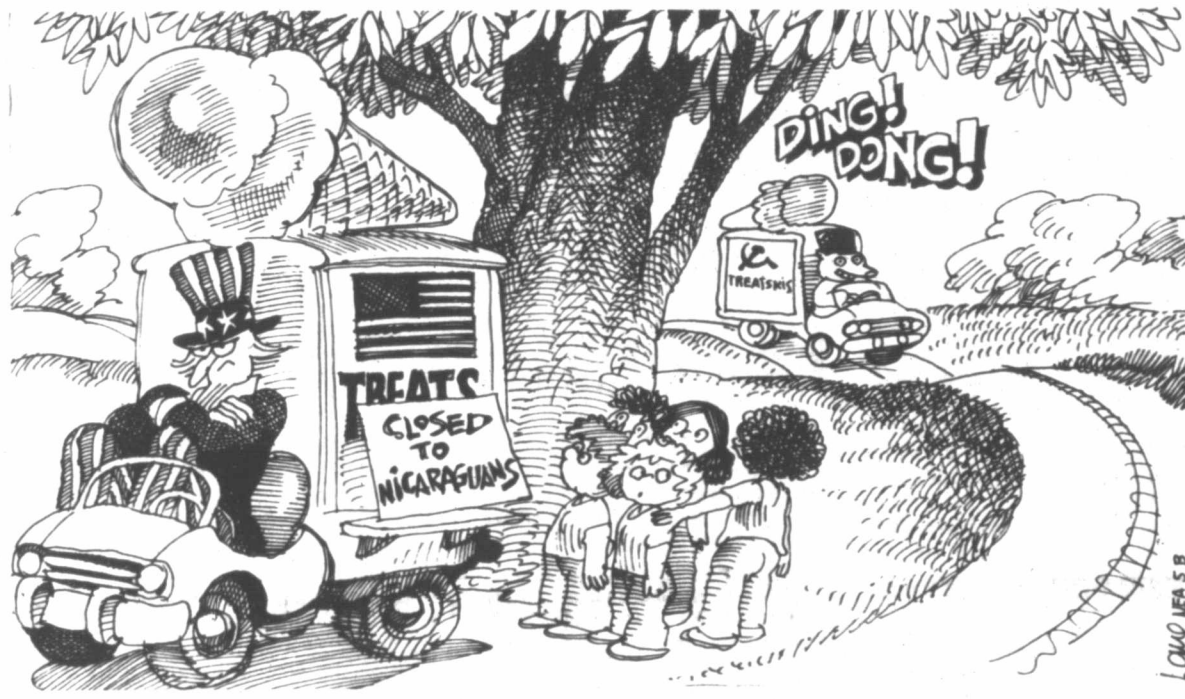
Wright's point is instructive. Hance "hurt the people" - how? By co - sponsoring, as a Democrat "boll weevil" in 1981, the Reagan tax cuts.

The national Democratic leadership fought the tax cuts tooth and nail, never mind that they were tax cuts for everybody, and that the federal tax load was hampering economic growth while enlarging the underground economy.

As Wright and fellow Democrats saw it, the tax cuts weren't so much putting money in people's pockets as taking away money from the benevolent and provident federal government! A very horrid thing to do, which Wright has tried faithfully to undo, not without success.

Anyway what a mess Kent Hance no longer has to toe - dance around, now that he has changed parties. Other conservative Democrats are likely to follow where he and Gramm have led.

Jim Wright may have to ask special federal protection for a vanishing species, the Southern yellow - dog Democrat.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 14, the 134th day of 1985. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed as British rule in Palestine came to an end.

On this date: Ten years ago: U.S. forces raided the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez. All 39 crew members were released safely by Cambodia, but at least 38 U.S. servicemen were killed in the military operation.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter announced a program of tougher curbs aimed at stemming the influx of refugees allowed to leave Cuba.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 60.



Lewis Grizzard

The devil and the Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY.—The 111th running of the Kentucky Derby still was a couple of hours away and Jack Smith, who is a lobbyist for a group who would like to see horseracing in Georgia, where I live, was telling me about his initial attempt to discuss this matter with Georgia legislators.

"I sent a page in with a note asking a man from rural South Georgia to come out and chat with me," Smith began. "The guy was a veterinarian and I figured he would be a great place to start, but that was before he told me a story.

"He said, 'Several years ago, a local paper where I live asked my opinion on Atlanta having horseracing. I said I didn't see anything wrong with it. I said it would produce some tax revenues and jobs and might even help the farmers. I didn't think anything else about it.

"After the story was published, I took my family to church. I noticed everyone was a little standoffish. Well, when the preacher started his sermon, the first thing he said was, 'There's an agent of the devil amongst us!'

"He was talking about me because I'd said I didn't think there was anything wrong with

Atlanta having horseracing. I haven't had a word to say on the subject since."

One of the reasons I came to this, my first Derby, is I'm from good Methodist stock and I wanted to see for myself if horseracing is the direct work of the devil that many in our state, including our own governor, Joe Frank Harris, think it is.

You know the classic argument against horseracing in Georgia is that you bring in horseracing and you also bring in criminals and organized crime and soon it won't be safe for women and children to walk the streets. Horseracing might even lead to couple's dancing, for goodness sakes.

I didn't see that much crime here at the Derby, however. I did give a man \$5 at a betting window and he gave me a ticket with a number on it.

At the end of the particular race on which I had wagered, the number on my ticket did not match the number of the winning horse, so the man at the window had my \$5 and all I had was a worthless ticket.

But the only crime that was committed was by the owner of my horse, who entered a mule in a

race for thoroughbreds.

Basically, what I saw at my first Kentucky Derby was a lot of people having a wonderful time.

The women wore large hats. I used to think azaleas blooming at the Masters in August was the prettiest springtime scene I'd ever seen. Now, it's women in their hats on the first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs.

When they played "The Star Spangled Banner" before the Derby, more than 10,000 people - some of them criminals, I suppose - stood and sang at the top of their patriotic voices.

When the band played "My Old Kentucky Home" the people did the same, and it was difficult to keep a dry eye.

As they were singing that great old song, Jack Smith turned to me and said, "Don't you wish we had something like this in Atlanta?"

I certainly do, and it's a crime that we don't.

I wish Georgia's governor, Joe Frank Harris, would forget his silly notions about horseracing and help bring it to our state. If he did, somebody might even name a horse after him.

Joe Frank Horse. Sounds like a winner to me. (c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

'War' winding down in Legislature

"War in the E.T.O. (European Theatre Operations) will end officially at one minute after midnight May 9, 1945."

Forty years ago I received this message in clear text by International Morse Code on a hill near Winterburg, Czechoslovakia, on May 8, 1945. We were with advanced elements of Gen. Patton's 4th Armored Division. I still have this message and a photograph of my receiving the message.

This part of Czechoslovakia happened to be the first real estate that Hitler invaded and took over in his quest to rule the world. The Germans were not giving us any trouble. They were running from the advancing Russian army and wanted to surrender to the Americans.

Today in Austin, the tempo of the 69th Session of the Texas Legislature is winding down just like World War II was in Europe in 1945. People here are just as battle - worn as troops were in Europe 40 years ago.



A compromise is still to be reached between the House and Senate versions of the Appropriations Bill. In my opinion, the fee bill approved by the House is a very responsible piece of work. I'm not sure about the Senate version. I'm disappointed I did not land a position on the Conference Committee. Earlier I reported to you that our tuition cost to colleges and

universities was the lowest in the nation. We have thousands of students attending Texas colleges because our out - of - state tuition is much lower than what it would cost them to attend college in their home state. Many were coming to Texas, working one year, establishing residency in Texas and taking advantage of our lower rates.

A fee is not a tax if it represents less than what it costs the state to

render the service. As we went through the fee bill a reference guide was available to show what the actual cost was of rendering the service.

The Senate version of both the fee bill and the Appropriations Bill were much higher than the House version. The Senate is definitely more liberal than the House. Our House conferees are a good bunch of conservatives who will be tough negotiators.

Bits of history

In 1643, Louis XIV became the King of France at the age of four (correct) upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.

In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner performed the first vaccination against smallpox on an 8-year-old boy.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1973, America launched Skylab 1, its first manned space station.

Berry's World



"Ever notice how much thin, rich guys with hair ENJOY class reunions?"

Court says that mobile homes are really cars Feds: undercover war hero exposes plot to assassinate Gandhi during visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that, when it comes to criminal investigations, a mobile home is more like a car than a house.

By a 6-3 vote, the court ruled that police officers investigating possible crimes may search a motor home without a court search warrant.

The court reinstated a San Diego man's marijuana possession conviction, which had been overturned because the California Supreme Court considered his mobile home a house.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment generally requires police to obtain a court warrant before conducting any search, but since 1925 the Supreme Court has made an exception for automobiles. In today's ruling, the court said a mobile home, even when it is stationary, is still readily mobile and therefore police should have greater latitude to inspect the motor home.

Also, the court said, there is a reduced expectation of privacy because mobile homes are capable of traveling on highways.

The case stemmed from an investigation of Charles R. Carney, who prosecutors said was exchanging marijuana for sex with young boys in downtown San Diego. He was arrested May 31, 1979, after police, without a warrant, searched his mobile

home.

In other cases, the court: —Ruled that the federal government has complete discretion, even in hardship cases, to deport aliens who manage illegally to stay in the United States longer than seven years.

The 8-0 ruling gave authorities the power to deport to Mexico a couple that resided in Omaha, Neb., since 1974.

—Agreed to decide whether unions must allow non-union members of the workforce they represent to vote in elections to change union affiliations.

The justices said they will hear challenges by the Reagan administration and a Seattle bank to a ruling that barred non-union members from voting in such elections.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Vietnam war hero posing as an explosives and weapons expert infiltrated a Sikh terrorist plot to overthrow India's government and assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during his upcoming U.S. visit, federal officials say.

The plot included plans to murder another Indian official in New Orleans, to set up a guerrilla training base in New Jersey and to bomb facilities in India including a nuclear reactor, U.S. Attorney Raymond J. Dearie said Monday.

FBI Director William H. Webster said that five conspirators had been arrested in New Orleans and that the FBI was seeking two others in the New York City area.

The undercover agent, identified only as "A," penetrated the alleged

plot to kill Gandhi, whose mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by Sikh members of her personal bodyguard last year, Dearie said.

"A" was a former SEAL, the Navy's equivalent of Special Forces, who was awarded the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, the prosecutor said.

Two of the conspirators told the agent they sought "the revolutionary overthrow of the present government of India," he said.

The plotters aimed to "create a loss of confidence in the Indian government through bombing various strategic locations" in India "including a nuclear reactor, certain bridges and hotels and other public buildings," Dearie

said at a news conference.

Gandhi, whose country is in the grips of the worst outbreak of terrorism since India's independence 38 years ago, is scheduled to visit the United States from June 12-15.

Sikhs have been blamed for a wave of bombings in India over the weekend that have killed or wounded hundreds of people. More than 2,000 people have been arrested, authorities said Monday, and Gandhi pledged to toughen already harsh anti-terrorist laws.

The Sikh extremists seek more autonomy or complete independence for the state of Punjab, where the Hindu sect is a majority.

The plot uncovered in this country contained plans to murder

Bhajan Lal, chief minister of the Indian state of Haryana, who had been treated at the Louisiana State University Eye Center in New Orleans, Dearie said.

Posing as an explosives and weapons expert, "A" held a series of meetings with the conspirators, who asked him to help train them in "chemical warfare and urban guerrilla tactics" and to provide them, with plastic explosive, small arms and machine guns and false passports, he said.

Last month, when "A" was taken to a site near Columbia, N.J., on the Delaware River where the group planned to set up a training center, the agent was asked to find someone to assassinate Gandhi during his state visit, Dearie said.

Bishops plead for farm aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — No less than the security of the nation's food supply could be at stake in American family farmers' fight for survival, Roman Catholic bishops declared today in an appeal for government help.

In a draft statement, as in last November's wider-ranging draft "pastoral letter" on the U.S. economy, the bishops support more government intervention than the Reagan administration favors.

And, as before, the bishops range far from clearly religious territory, showing no reticence in the face of the criticism they received — along with applause — for their earlier foray into economic policy.

In the 1980s, their new statement says, "at risk are the food necessary for life, the land and water resources needed to produce that food and the way of life of the people who make the land productive."

"Catholic social and ethical traditions attribute moral significance to each of these" risks, the bishops say, claiming no special expertise but still staking a moral claim to the issue.

Today's statement, mailed to the nation's 300 bishops over the weekend, is an addition to the earlier draft version of a full-scale teaching letter on the U.S. economy. The entire letter, scheduled for approval in final form next year, will be discussed by the full National Conference of Catholic Bishops next month.

The farm chapter, prepared by a five-bishop drafting committee, says it was government aid and farm policy that helped build the nation's family farms to their greatness.

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LIFESTYLES

Thompson call Pampa 'home'

Editor's note: The following Family History is an excerpt from the Gray County history book, "Gray County Heritage," to be published in time for the Texas sesquicentennial in 1986.

THOMPSON, RAY & JOHNNIE
Ray Thompson, despite the fact he was born in Amarillo on Aug. 31, 1925, considers himself a native of Pampa since he moved here when he was four years old. The son of H.R. and Annie Thompson, he grew up in Pampa, enjoying the advantages that a small town offered and the security that a devoted family provided.

From Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, he formed

lifelong friends, remembering as they do Annie Daniels, the principal, and their grade school band. The years at Pampa Junior High bring memories of the old Red School building on the corner, the old gym, basketball and band. His was the first class to "bow

dances in the Schneider Hotel balanced the academic side of school.

The carefree days of early high school were soon clouded by WWII. After graduation, Ray joined the Navy and was assigned to the V-12 (Navy - College) program. These

station and then later had ringside seats for the early space shots, the assassination of Kennedy, the world series, the resignation of a president, and the bi-centennial celebrations.

Ray and Johnnie picnicked at McCoy Park east of Miami so the children could know the joy of falling golden leaves, watched Greenbelt and Meredith grow from mere puddles to lakes where they could ski and swim — fished and played, enjoyed the local sports and school activities, knew loneliness at the loss of loved ones and friends, and watched Pampa enjoy slow but steady growth.

Ray continued to develop and expand the business his father had started, moving to new facilities at 123 N. Gray in 1982 under the name, H.R. Thompson Co. He served on the Industrial Foundation, Chamber of Commerce and Salvation Army boards, was elected to the City Commission for four years and mayor for four years.

He felt, as his father had, that a person should be willing to serve the town in which he lives, does business and raises his children.

Johnnie stayed at home when the children were small but later taught seventh grade science at Robert E. Lee Jr. High School, Houston and Pampa Middle Schools. She enjoyed teaching, but her first love was always her family and her home. Volunteer work helps fill her time now, and Ray and Johnnie enjoy sports, travel, boating, fishing and cheering for the Texas Longhorns.

Doug lives in Pampa and is in business with his dad, Becky, a free lance artist, calls Dallas home. Linda is a pension plan administrator in Austin where her husband, Kent Ries, is in law school.

Ray and Johnnie like Pampa, the people, the climate, the location and being close enough to New Mexico to enjoy the mountains God forgot to give to the Texas Panhandle!

Family Histories

under" to the 12-year school rule and one of the first to move into the new high school building on Harvester and Mary Ellen streets. Choir, band, football rivalries, and

were years of widening horizons and years of loss as close friends were killed. He graduated from Texas University and returned to Pampa and entered business with his father.

Ray and Johnnie Douglas met at church one Sunday morning in 1951. She was teaching school in Pampa following a brief but interesting career as a medical technologist at Scott and White Hospital.

Johnnie was born in Shamrock on June 27, 1926, to R.F. and Annie Douglas, pioneers of that area. She grew up there not actually realizing how difficult the depression years really were. The Douglas family did not have much materially but neither did anyone else — besides, Johnnie was blessed with a loving family! She graduated from TSCW in Denton (now Texas Women's University) and eventually came to Pampa. Ray and Johnnie were married on June 15, 1952. They have three children, Douglas, Rebecca and Linda.

The Thompsons watched the Pampa Oilers play baseball, witnessed a couple of "black dusters" reminiscent of the 1930s, experienced the usual number of freakish blizzards and tornado scares and saw the end of Santa Fe passenger train service.

They bought a lot in the early 1950s in the 2200 block of Mary Ellen for their home when there were no houses north or east of that area. Television finally came to Pampa and they watched, with everyone else, Amarillo's one



PET OF THE WEEK — This healthy, male red Doberman is believed by Pampa Animal Shelter officials to be about 1½ years old. He has a good temperament and is anxious to be adopted into a good home. This dog is one of many stray animals who have been picked up by Animal Control and are awaiting adoption at the Pampa Animal Shelter. (4-H project photo by Angie Underwood.)



Dear Abby

14-mile walk adds up to child abuse in psychologist's book

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I cannot work until I react to the letter in your column about the two brothers, 9 and 11, who had to walk 14 miles a day for five days because they were suspended for creating a disturbance on the school bus. That means they had to walk seven miles each way, and would have to walk two hours while their father comfortably drove his car behind them.

They had to spend approximately 10 hours each day walking and learning. There is no way that those children could pay attention in school after walking at least two hours before school started.

Please contact a sports physician and an educator and learn if walking that distance is not only child abuse, but brutal mistreatment. Suggest to their father that he walk 14 miles for one day while trying to do his work.

He was teaching his children that he was a heartless creature who preserved his personal comfort in the car while they built up blisters on their feet if they did not have top-quality shoes and socks.

SADDENED PSYCHOLOGIST,
EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR PSYCHOLOGIST: Granted, the punishment was harsh, but to repeat my comment: "As long as the boys were in no danger, I think the punishment fits the crime. I see no child abuse here. In my book, those parents cared enough about their children to discipline them."

Read on for a letter from a firm disciplinarian:

DEAR ABBY: The letter accusing the parents of child abuse because they made their kids walk 14 miles forces me to comment. I am the father of four boys, now 18 to 24. At various times their mother and I have:

1. Had the police find and bring home—at 3 a.m.—one boy who had exceeded his curfew. (His keys were confiscated on the spot.)
2. Grounded another for a month, including the Christmas holidays,

for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." This required him to find his own way to and from school and work. (Twelve miles—no car.)

3. Forced another to live elsewhere until he agreed to comply with our household rules.

4. Physically decked another for insolent language.

The net result of such "child abuse": All four are and were merit scholarship college students, three are National Merit Scholarship winners, one is a summa cum laude college graduate, and another is a Ph.D. graduate student.

Each boy has worked since the age of 14. And all have come to me at one time or another and said, "Dad, I'm glad you drew the line and held it when I was off base."

FIRM DAD IN NEW MEXICO

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I didn't miss your column about the kids who were forced to walk to school because they were misbehaving on the bus. I fully agree with the parents. My two kids were thrown off the school bus—one three times already. Their father and I have transported them to and from school each time because we thought seven miles was too far for them to ride their bikes.

After reading that article, I decided that the next time one of our kids gets thrown off the bus, he will have to ride his bike or walk. We'll follow in the car to be sure he's OK, but he's not getting any more chauffeur service from Mom and Pop.

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Newsmakers



GINGER MEERS, 11, pictured, of Pampa is to represent the city in the state Cinderella Miss Pageant in Denton July 3-7 as overall winner of the Pampa Cinderella Pageant in the 10 to 12 years old division on May 4. She is to compete in talent, beauty, and interview. Her talent is to be to sing "I'll Never Grow Up" from the musical, "Peter Pan." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meers, and great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Meers, all of Pampa. (Special photo)

Bruce C. Ammons
Bruce C. Ammons has received his bachelor's degree in Theology from Wayland Baptist University.

Bruce has devoted his life to the ministry. He began his work in the gospel in Feb. 1982, while a member of the First Baptist Church at Plainview. He was licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church at Gruver in March 1982.

He married Ruth Elaine Fortune on Aug. 7, 1982.

Ammons, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ammons. He has two

brothers and one sister. His grandparents are Carl and Bennie Ammons.

Brad Northcutt
Brad Northcutt, a student at Texas Tech, has been elected vice president for the Texas State Student Association (TSSA) for the 1985-86 school year.

Northcutt, a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, won election despite being the only TSSA candidate to have an opponent. The Pampa native beat North Texas State student Jay McCulloch for the vice presidency.

The TSSA vice president will be responsible for a newsletter sent to TSSA member schools and will work closely with President John Hatch, a student at Texas A&M University.

Northcutt is the son of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa.

Joseph T. Reed
Joseph T. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed of Pampa, is among 334 students scheduled to graduate from Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, Okla.

The Pampa student, whose program of study is air conditioning and refrigeration, is a member of the 110th class to graduate from Tech, a technical branch of Oklahoma State University.

The school's spring trimester commencement exercises will be on Friday, May 17.

Charles E. Platt, of Stillwater, Okla., Oklahoma State University vice president, will deliver the commencement address.

Perry Lee Moose
Perry Lee Moose and his mother Vickie Moose recently traveled to Austin for lunch at the Governor's Mansion with Gov. and Mrs. Mark White.

The luncheon for some of his key

campaign workers was held on the lawn of the mansion under a white awning with a blue and red motif. Strolling Spanish musicians serenaded the group. The mansion was opened for tours for the invited guests that afternoon.

Perry Lee gathered wildflowers on the trip to Austin, and he brought back some bluebonnets to share with his teachers and friends.

The trip provided the opportunity for the Moooses to visit with former Pampa residents Shirley Muns, now building inspector for the City of Belton; Glen Cardin, now working in the attorney general's office, and his wife Ruth; and former Pampa police officer Rod Bishop.

Edward G. Taylor
Debra L. Taylor
Air Force Staff Sgt. Edward G. Taylor, son of Ed and Wanita J. Taylor of Pampa, and his wife, Air Force Staff Sgt. Debra L. Taylor, have arrived for duty at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Taylor and his wife, both missile systems analysts with the 42nd Missile Maintenance Squadron, were previously assigned at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Taylor is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School.

Designs in furniture

The hopes of many a shopper for a new spring wardrobe are dashed when the salesperson explains that "they're not showing that this year."

Those who buy new furniture, however, need never hear such words because, as the recent North Carolina furniture market indicated, no matter what it is, they probably ARE showing it somewhere.

More than 700 individual manufacturers in 160 product categories have over 2 1/2 million square feet of display space to prove that there seems to be no such thing as an unavailable unreproduced furniture style. The possibilities appear virtually unlimited to one who has access to the entire market.

Of course, few consumers would enjoy shopping so exhaustively and each time the twice-yearly market occurs, some styles emerge as more popular than others.

This year's market was no exception. Among styles that will show up on retail sales floors this summer into fall, the rustic and rugged look of the American Southwest and the Mediterranean area represent one direction. The clean slim lines of Scandinavian modern furniture represent another and the sleek, low-slung

look that has been christened "Eurostyle" for its origins in Italy and other European countries will also be well represented.

The appeal of extremely shiny lacquer finishes, especially in black and white, seemed, if anything, greater than in the past. New technology has also added to the manufacturers' ability to produce faux finishes such as goatskin, parchment and malachite. Polyester finishes that duplicate the look of lacquer but offer greater durability were also very much in evidence.

Here's the Answer

Q. — I have just finished doing a shellac job, the first I have ever done, although I have done a lot of painting and varnishing over the years. I found the shellac fairly easy to use and I have followed all the rules about working when the weather was not too humid and putting on five thin coats rather than one thick one. The result looks pretty good to me, but a friend of mine who has had good luck with shellac says I would be better off to buff the finish with a paste wax because shellac will stain too easily. Is he right and should I do it?

A. — The more you get into wood finishing, the more you will learn

that very few people ever agree completely on anything to do with it, but good results can be obtained through many different methods.

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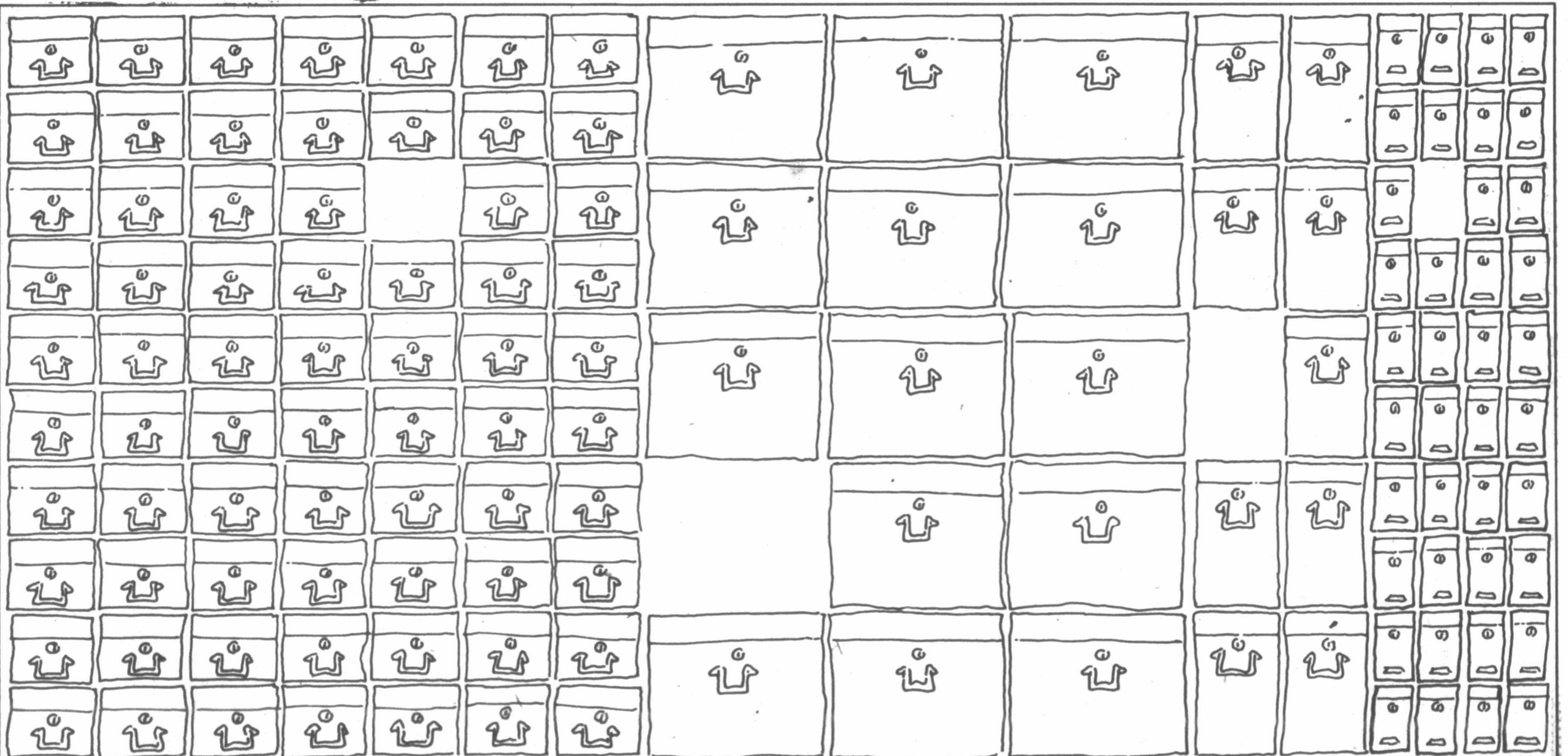
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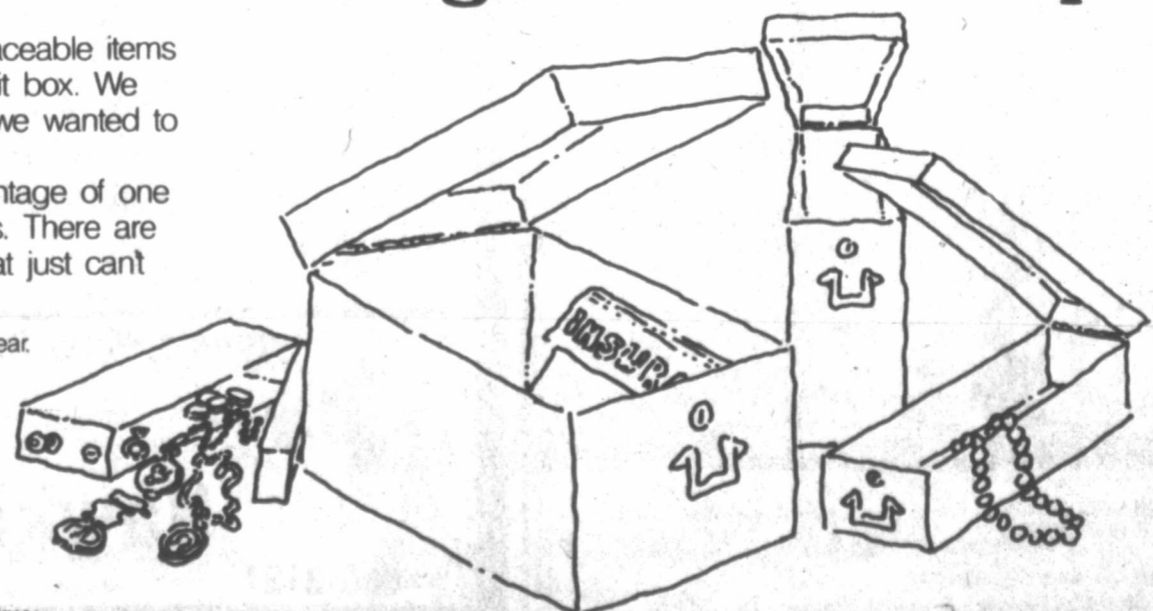
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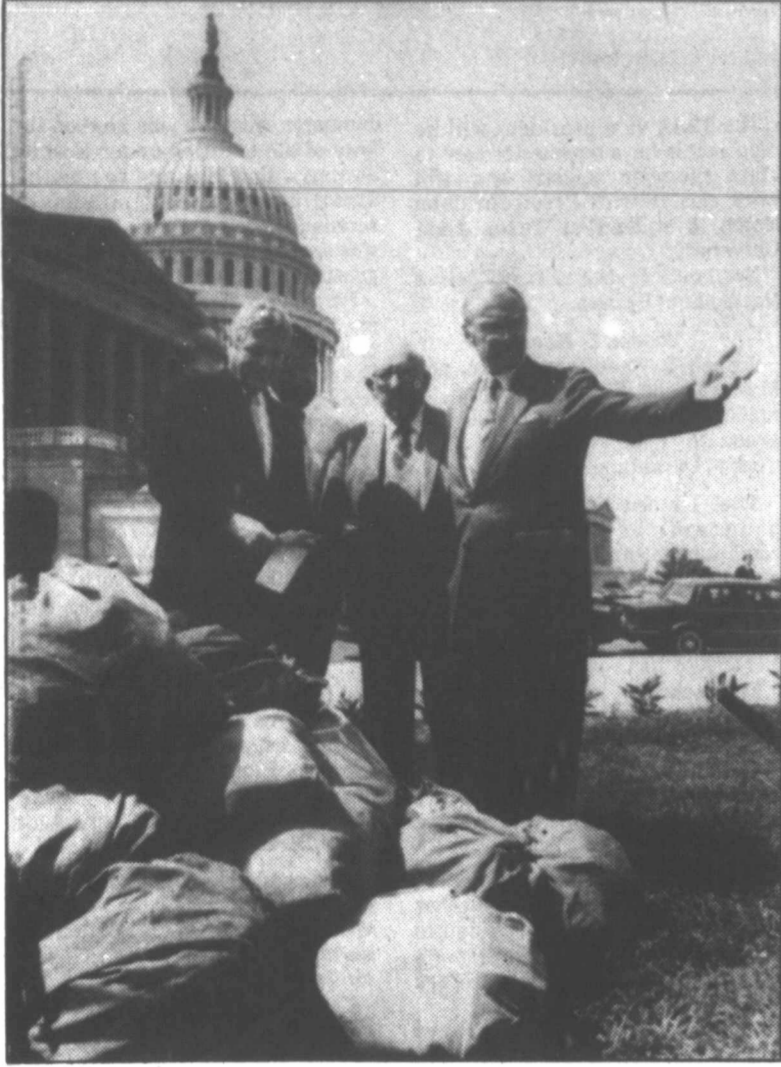
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LOTS OF LETTERS — Cyril F. Brickfield, left, talks to members of Congress on Capitol Hill Monday after he delivered letters from members of the American Association of Retired Persons calling on Congress to prevent the reductions in Social Security. From left, Brickfield, executive director of the AARP; Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.; Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; and House Majority Leader James Wright of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison board agrees to lawsuit settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — An out-of-court settlement of the state's 13-year-old lawsuit against the prison system is expected to cost the state about \$200 million over the next four years.

With approval from seven of the nine members of the Texas Board of Corrections who met in closed session Monday, the settlement now needs the backing of the legislature to be successful, according to Attorney General Jim Mattox, who said he is "comfortable" with the plan.

Gov. Mark White said he hopes the legislature will "move swiftly to implement the financial provisions of the settlement" so the state can "get back to the business of running prisons without continual litigation."

The plan still needs approval from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

If the judge accepts the settlement, it will mean an end to 13 years of legal battles that have cost the state \$7 million in legal fees alone since the filing of the lawsuit by "jailhouse lawyer" David Ruiz.

In what became the longest running prison reform trial in U.S. history, the trial began in October 1978 and did not end until 349 witnesses had testified during 159 days.

In December 1980 Justice ruled the prison system unconstitutional and since 1981 has ordered sweeping reforms in the state system.

Over the past four years, attorneys have reached agreement on how to carry out all major areas of the reforms except overcrowding, the last major obstacle which Monday's settlement addresses.

The plan calls for phasing in changes over a six-year period and construction of a new 2,250-man prison and 10 new dormitories for low-risk prisoners.

It would reduce overcrowding at existing facilities by 11.69 percent.

Prison officials would sell a prison unit near Houston and the 4,500 acres that surround it to finance some parts of the plan.

The settlement was hammered out over six weeks of negotiations between state attorneys, prison officials and attorneys for inmates.

Prison Board chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls said the plan will cost about \$60 million more than the \$940 million budgeted for the prison system over the next two years.

But Gunn said the plan will accommodate growth without requiring early release of prisoners.

In addition to building new units, the state would have to:

- Spend \$33.6 million on existing prisons, with such improvements as added recreational areas for 26 prisons and new showers and toilets.
- Spend \$30 million on prison maintenance.
- Spent \$1.9 million for new prison clothing.

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Bingo prizes upped by Senate panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of a Senate committee, grumbling that charity bingo in Texas has turned into "commercial gambling," have approved a bill that would double daily bingo prize limits to \$5,000.

The measure is scheduled for Senate debate within the next two weeks, provided Senate and House sponsors can work out their differences.

The measure was approved 11-0 Monday with the understanding that Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, would try to work out an agreement with Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, that would keep the measure from going to a Senate-House conference committee.

The bill, a rewritten version of a House-passed measure, would put strict limits on the rents paid to commercial bingo hall operators and the number of games each could hold daily.

"Looks to me like this is commercial gambling the way these commercial bingo halls operate today," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

Roberto Pena, an El Paso shoemaker who said he was the volunteer operator of bingo games for the Red Cross, urged the committee not to put limits on rent paid to commercial operators.

Pena said the El Paso Red Cross lost \$8,000 in 1984 when it sponsored its own bingo games but now makes \$7,000 to \$8,000 a month after paying a commercial operator \$750 a night twice a week to run the games.

"This is 50 percent of our operating budget," he said.

"The real issue here is whether Texas wants to go into professional gambling," said Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

"The real intent when we passed that bill in 1983 was just to help out churches and fraternities that wanted to hold bingo games," said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

Criss said he and Truan drew up the House version of the after finding out the charities were

getting only 9.7 percent of the profits of bingo games statewide. The House bill would limit nightly rent to \$300.

Harris' substitute would limit nightly rent to \$600. It would prohibit a corporation from owning more than one commercial bingo hall.

State comptroller's figures show there were 122 bingo operators current who run at least two sessions daily.

In addition to raising the total

amount of prizes to \$5,000, Harris' proposal would raise the limit for a single game prize from \$500 to \$1,000. The maximum amount that could be paid a worker at a bingo game would be \$50 a night.

Criss said later that "doubling the existing \$2,500 prize limit is highly beneficial to the large commercial games and does substantial harm to the small charities. It is hard for the little games to compete with the big ones under current provisions."

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Life's leftovers rust in peace at J.C.'s

By MIKE NICHOLS

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The wind is strong across the bottomland today, as if God had just painted a landscape and were blowing on his canvas to dry the brush strokes.

When the wind is out of the south, as it is this time of year, they seem to call to each other — a door swings on bent hinges and bangs against a jamb; nearby a raised hood catches the wind like a sail and groans its reply.

They come here to die — the Mustangs and Impalas, the Cougars and Jaguars. For this is their burial ground, where they finally come to rest and to rust.

Auto salvage yards seem to cluster on the fringes of Fort Worth, along the Jacksboro Highway, and Mansfield Highway. And here along Elliott-Reeder Road on the border between Fort Worth and Haltom City, where J.C.'s Auto Salvage has 11 acres of Detroit's dearly departed.

As you enter J.C.'s ramshackle office, you see so much that you see nothing at all. The walls, like the yard itself, give you only a vague impression of clutter.

Then, gradually, you focus. And you see, on every flat surface: mounted fish, deer heads and steer horns, photos of Bonnie and Clyde, a tapestry of dogs playing pool, fat Buddhas, a wooden Indian, a 12-foot American flag, a mannequin in a fringed flapper dress.

Catch your breath and look again: a trophy for champion chinchillas, Oriental dolls, a Ouija board, a dart board, signs that read "guns don't cause crime any more than flies cause garbage" and "trespassers will be shot; survivors will be prosecuted."

Lean against something sturdy and look yet again: a television, a popcorn machine, a Coke machine, a bug zapper, Western art and a Harley poster, a 3-foot sea-turtle shell.

All shoehorned into a 20-by-20 office with Brutus, the junkyard boa.

Boa? As in constrictor. Under the counter and behind the glass, Brutus coils his seven footless feet and sleeps, oblivious to the wheeling and dealing of parts.

Above Brutus, pictures of Jesus rub elbows with Playboy foldouts. Neither seems to mind the presence of the other.

The office looks like a cross between a shrine and a saloon.

As you stare, you might be offered "a soda water or a cup of soup" by J.C. or D.C. or Red.

Red? As in beard. A bristly whisk-broom of a beard. Red works the counter, friendly as a bartender. You expect him to say: "What'll it be, Bub? We got Ford valves on tap. Maybe a two-barrel carb? How about a spare tire for the road?"

If Red isn't around, J.C. (owner Jim Nelson) might greet you with the old "hippie handshake," a pigtail in back, a goatee in front.

And J.C.'s wife, Gladys, might tell you how daughter Tina, at 13, is caught up in Cyndi Lauper and Boy

George. Tina is suddenly self-conscious in her two-tone hairdo and dotted nails.

"Show him your fingernails," Gladys prompts and then marvels at how fast the kids grow up.

Outside, the air smells of motor oil — the cologne of America's love affair with the auto. And here is a 50-year collection of those darlings of a mobile society, now decidedly immobile.

Flywheels lie in a pile like big poker chips. Engines are clustered around a puddle like cast-iron animals gathered around a watering hole. And two wrecked hearses look oddly at home.

Painted on the rear door of a crumpled school bus: "precious cargo." Bumper sticker on a smashed Pinto: "A law we can live with: 55."

From outdoor speakers, rock 'n' ricochets down the rows of cars:

"Out on the road today, I saw a Deadhead sticker on a Cadillac. A little voice inside my head said, 'Don't look back, you can never look back.'"

But salvage yards invite — insist — that you do look back.

Have you ever wondered what became of your first car? Did it end up in a yard such as this, only to be crushed, sold for smelting and reincarnated, its steel recycled into soup cans or girders? Or was it cannibalized to live again, a door going to this car, a clutch to that car?

My first car was a 1951 Pontiac Silver Streak with a flathead straight-8. The steering wheel was so cracked that loose sections of it would slide together and pinch my hands. That car cost me \$50. A.J. performed accordingly. Which gave great comfort to my parents: "Oh, well, it keeps him off the street."

But I wonder where it is now, 20 years later. Maybe it's buried in a graveyard such as J.C.'s with weeds growing up through its floorboard, the wind whistling through its cracked windows.

Ah, the wind. It whips across the Trinity and into your face today, forcing you to walk in italics. Nearby, the wind tickles a loose strip of chrome and sets it to tapping nervously against a fender.

Like other cemeteries, salvage yards are divided into family plots: Chevys here, Fords there. Walk down a row of cars and look at the bumpers: A license plate tells the year of death, like a tin tombstone. And inside, on the dashboard, the clock is stopped at the precise moment that the car gave up the ghost.

You can divine some of the life story of a car here as clearly as you read an epitaph. The cars are frozen in the amber of time — they remain just as they were when they were wrecked or sold for quick cash. They still hold the personal effects of their people.

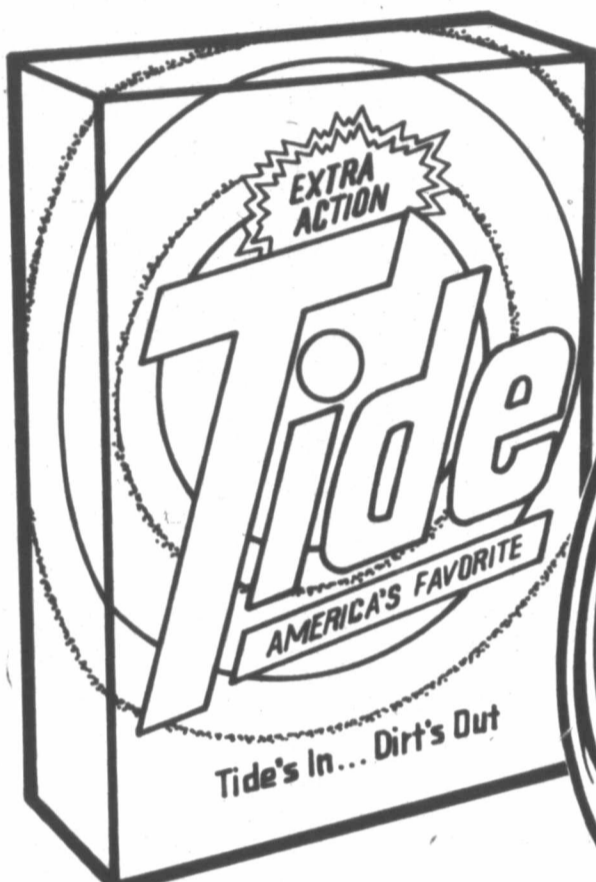
Open a glove box, and it spills its secrets. Read its contents like entrails — bills, letters, an insurance card telling what to do in case of an accident. A handful of old negatives.

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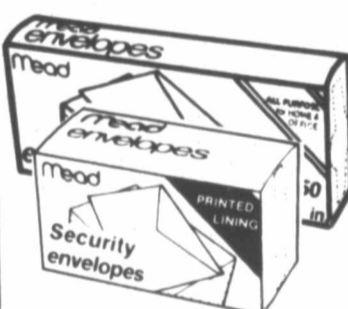
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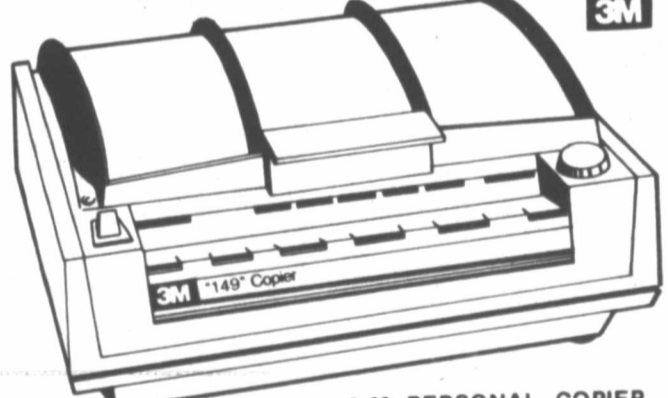
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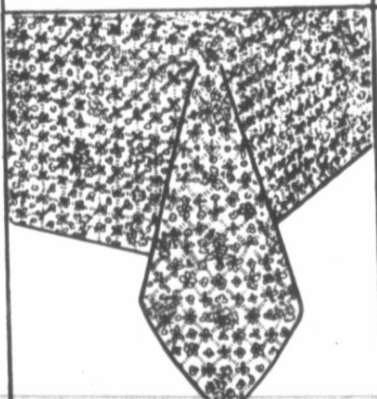
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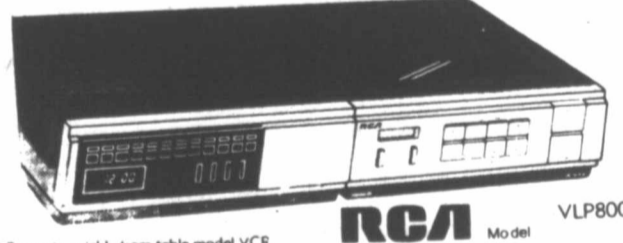


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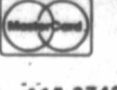


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SPORTS SCENE

Pampa athletes honored at all-sports banquet

Pampa High athletes in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, cross-country and tennis were honored with an all-sports banquet Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The banquet was sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.

While the boys' golf team drew the most accolades last year for winning the state championship, it was the girls' track team that was in the spotlight in 1985. The Lady Harvesters finished fifth in the Class 4A state meet and went unbeaten during the regular season while winning both district and regional titles.

Swimmer Amy Raymond was the only other athlete to advance to a state meet. She was also the district champion in two events.

For the lady tracksters, senior Kristi Hughes was selected as the most outstanding on the squad. She scored over 280 points and set school records in the long jump, high jump and 100 hurdles. Miss Hughes finished fifth in the long jump at state.

Tanya Lidy and Sandee Greenway, plus the 800 and 1600-relay teams, received equal votes as the most dedicated. Miss Lidy, just a freshman, seemed to set a school record every time she ran the 200-meter dash. She finished second at the state meet with the fastest time ever ran by an Panhandle-area girl. Both Miss Lidy and Miss Greenway, along with Beverly Paine and Linda Ammons, ran on the 1600-meter relay team, which finished third at the state meet. Miss Greenway also holds the school record in the

triple jump. Members of the 800-relay team were Beverly Paine, Courtney Brown, Kartina Jackson and Jackie Oglesby.

Capturing the most improved awards was the 1-2 field event punch of freshman Sandra Farrah and sophomore Andrea Hopkins. Miss Hopkins won the discus at regionals and finished fourth at the state meet. Miss Farrah was the district champion in both the shot and discus.

Winning the Fighting Heart Award in football was senior guard Travis Adams, who broke into the Harvesters' starting lineup as a sophomore. The Hustling Harvester Award winners in boys' basketball was a tie between Jeff Gaines and John Tarpley. In girls' basketball, the award went to Sandee Greenway.

Other individual awards presented last night are listed below:

Football
Defensive Award - Dean Birkes; Offensive Award - Lyle VanBuskirk and Brian Kotara; Most Improved - James Stevens.

Boys Basketball
Rebounding Award - Jeff Gaines; Free Throw Award - Rodney Young; Most Valuable Player - Rodney Young.

Girls Basketball
Most Valuable Player - Kerri Richardson; Rebounding Award - Melissa Nichols; Free Throw Award - Hope Henson.

Baseball
Most Valuable Player - Juan Soto.

Boys Track
Outstanding Participant - Marvin Jackson; Most Improved

(tie) - Willie Jacobs and Lance Rippe; Most Dedicated - Lyle VanBuskirk.

Boys Golf
Most Valuable Player - Clay Jett.

Girls Golf
Most Valuable Player (tie) - Brianna Marsh and Jessica Baker.

Boys Tennis
Most Valuable Player - Matt Walsh.

Girls Tennis
Most Valuable Player - Andrea Adcock.

Boys Swimming
Outstanding Participant - R.F. Hupp.

Girls Swimming
Outstanding Participant - Amy Raymond.

Cross-Country
Most Valuable Participant - David Fore.

Volleyball
Hustling Harvester - Carrie Carter; Academic Award - Michelle Eaken; Most Valuable Player - Shaun Simmons.

All-District Academic Team
Dean Birkes, Todd Hardin, Bediver Ignacio, Worley Kennedy, Wiley Kennedy, Brian Kotara, David McGrath, Dwayne Roberts, James Stevens, John Stevens, Carrie Carter, Michelle Eaken, Laura Horne, Irene Perez, Andrea Adcock, Eric Hallerberg, Trent Sellars, Shelli Teague, Matt Walsh, John Tarpley, Scott Palmer, Kristi Hughes, Betsy Chambers, Patt Richards, Amy Raymond, Scott Drdul, Brian Kotara, David McGrath, Johnny Snuggs, Brent John and Brianna Marsh.

Scholar Award
(Among top 10 percent in student body)

Wiley Kennedy, Worley Kennedy, Brian Kotara, James Stevens, Michelle Eaken, Scott Palmer, John Tarpley and Brianna Marsh.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS - Pictured above are members of the Lady Harvesters' track and field team which qualified for the Class 4A regionals after winning or placing at the District 1-4A meet. They were (l-r) Sandee Greenway, Sandra Farrah, Andrea Hopkins,

Kristi Hughes, Courtney Brown, Katrina Jackson, Tanya Lidy, Beverly Paine and Jackie Oglesby. The Lady Harvesters, who finished fifth at the state meet, were honored at an all-sports banquet Monday night. (staff Photo)

Pampa biker wins Wolf Creek race

PERRYTON-Pampa resident Steve List was the winner of the Wolf Creek Road Race, a 20-mile contest for bicycle riders, Sunday. List completed the course in 48:24, winning the overall title and the 21-40 age division. He beat runnerup Alfredo Hernandez of Amarillo by two seconds. The event was sponsored by the Perryton Rotary Club.



Babe Ruth baseball

After the first week into the 1985 Babe Ruth Baseball season, three teams are holding onto first place with 2-0 records.

Defending champions Pampa Hardware, J.T. Richardson and Grant Supply are all unbeaten.

Hardware got the season underway with a 15-0 win over the Lions Club. Troy Owens pitched a no-hitter, striking out eight and walking eight.

Hardware won their second game of the week over Cree Company by a 5-2 count. Terry Rodgers was the winning pitcher while Bubba Gowin took the loss.

Grant Supply won over First National Bank by a 6-1 count with James Ward picking up the victory. In probably the best game of the week, Grant slipped by Cree Company, 2-1. Robert Perez pitched for the winners while Bryan Hogan went the distance in a

losing effort. J.T. Richardson picked up their first win of the season over McDonalds by a score of 16-9. They beat the Lions Club later in the week by a 12-1 count. Grant Gamblin was the winning pitcher.

In the other game played last week, First National won out over McDonalds by a 12-7 score. Kurt Brashears was the winning pitcher while J.J. Jones took the loss.

Standings after the first week are as follows:

1. (tie) Pampa Hardware, J.T. Richardson and Grant Supply; 4. Bank, 2-0; 5. (tie) Lions, McDonalds and Cree, 0-2.

Opening day ceremonies are scheduled this Saturday at Optimist Park. In Babe Ruth action, the Lions Club meets McDonalds at 12 noon, followed by Hardware vs. Grant at 2:30, and Grant vs. Cree at 7 p.m.

McCoy leads MVC tourney

CANYON, Texas (AP) - Mike McCoy of Wichita State held the lead going into today's third round of the Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament.

McCoy shot rounds of 72 and 78 for a 150 total. Defending champion Dave Wettlaufer of Bradley was in second place with a 151 on the Hunsley Hills Golf Course.

Bradley led the team totals with 618, followed by West Texas State University at 621. Wichita State was third at 626; Southern Illinois fourth with 637, Tulsa fifth

at 644 and Illinois State sixth with 659.

Three individuals were knotted at 155 in fifth place - Pete Beringer of West Texas, Dave Witek of Bradley and Walt Self, Wichita State.

Pampa rodeo results

Rodney Wren of Pampa High placed second in the bulldogging during a Tri-State Rodeo held last weekend in Adrian.

In the girls' division, Monique Morgan and Amie Greene placed fifth and sixth respectively in breakaway, roping. Lisa Maddox was sixth in poles.

The Pampa High teams travel to Guymon, Okla. next weekend for another Tri-State rodeo. It will be the final rodeo before the Tri-State finals June 6-8 in Amarillo.

Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a high school rodeo meeting in the Clyde Carruth Arena. Incoming freshmen are invited to attend the meeting and join the club.

Pampa team members are currently involved in a project to raise proceeds for their club. Interested persons may contact any club member to find out how they can make a donation.

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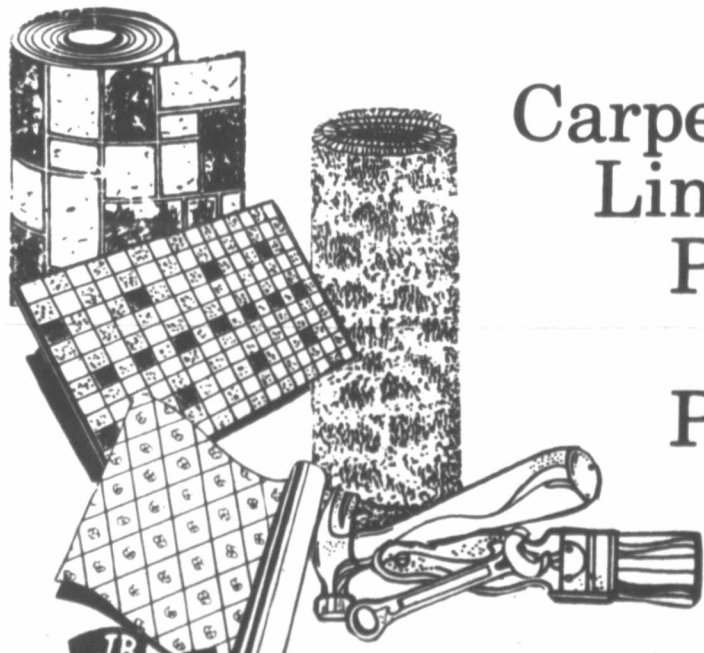
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<input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning Check complete system including pressure and leak tests. Add up to 1 pound refrigerant. Parts extra. \$19.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Engine Tune-Up Install resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging systems and inspect other key engine parts. Electronic ignition cars. 6-cyl. - \$42.95/8-cyl. - \$49.95 \$34.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Ride Master® Shocks Long lasting shocks to help restore driving comfort and stability. Installation extra. \$13.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Battery Sale! NOW THRU JUNE 15 Save \$20 on Firestone's Value 40 battery Group sizes 24, 24F and 74. Fits most imported and domestic cars. \$29.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Systems Analysis Our Preventive Maintenance Analysis. Check the condition of your car's major component systems including brakes, exhaust, starting, charging, cooling, suspension, air conditioning and tires. \$7.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Front Disc Brakes Install new pads, resurface rotors, repack wheel bearings, install new grease seals, add needed fluid, inspect system and road test. (Rebuild calipers & semi-metallic pads extra.) \$69.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Radiator Service Flush cooling system, check belts, hoses and water pump, re-fill including up to 2 gallons of coolant/antifreeze. \$29.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Transmission Service Install new transmission filter, replace pan gasket, inspect oil reservoir add transmission fluid and road test. Most rear wheel drive cars with automatic transmission. \$34.95

MasterCare brand service is available at Firestone Stores and participating dealers.

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Mears leary of poor starting position

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mears, the only Indianapolis 500 driver in history to lead the race six years in a row, isn't accustomed to starting from back in the pack, and he doesn't relish the prospect.

Mears qualified his new March race car at 209.796 mph on Saturday, when most drivers' speeds were down because of gusty

winds and oppressive humidity. He will start the May 26 race from the inside of the fourth row, his worst starting position in four years.

"It's no pressure being on the pole," the two-time Indy winner, who has started twice from the inside of the front row, said after practicing on Monday. "In fact, it would be a relief being on the pole. It's good being there, period. You

get to set the pace for everybody on the first lap, and that makes it a little bit better."

In Mears' seven races at Indianapolis, he has started from the front row five times and from the second row once. His worst starting position was 22nd in 1981, when he blew an engine after two qualifying laps at a pace that could have put him on the pole. He later

qualified his backup car.

During that race, he worked his way to the lead before a fire in his pit knocked him out of the race.

Winning from back in the field is possible, but it forces a big change in strategy, Mears said.

In the past six years, which include his victories in 1979 and 1984, Mears has led the field 234 laps.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press					AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE														
East Division					West Division					East Division					West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Toronto	10	11	.476	—	California	10	12	.455	—	New York	10	9	.526	—	San Diego	17	12	.588	—	Los Angeles	17	15	.531	1 1/2
Baltimore	10	11	.476	1 1/2	Chicago	10	14	.417	2 1/2	Chicago	10	11	.476	1 1/2	Houston	16	14	.533	1 1/2	St. Louis	16	16	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	10	15	.400	4	Minnesota	10	17	.370	4 1/2	Philadelphia	10	10	.500	—	Cincinnati	15	15	.500	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	3 1/2
Boston	10	15	.400	4	Kansas City	10	17	.370	4 1/2	St. Louis	10	10	.500	—	Atlanta	15	17	.469	3 1/2	Atlanta	15	17	.469	3 1/2
New York	10	15	.400	4	Oakland	10	17	.370	4 1/2	Philadelphia	10	10	.500	—	San Francisco	15	17	.469	3 1/2	San Francisco	15	17	.469	3 1/2
Milwaukee	10	15	.400	4	Seattle	10	17	.370	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	—	San Francisco	15	17	.469	3 1/2	San Francisco	15	17	.469	3 1/2
Cleveland	10	15	.400	4	Texas	9	20	.310	9	Seattle	10	10	.500	—	San Francisco	15	17	.469	3 1/2	San Francisco	15	17	.469	3 1/2

76ers try to even playoffs tonight

BOSTON (AP) — It's a battle of big men with awesome physical talents. But the struggle between Boston and Philadelphia for the Eastern Conference title is as much a thinking man's game.

"It's going to be a series of adjustments for a while until we find out what works for each team," Celtic forward Kevin McHale said Monday.

The defending National Basketball Association champions take a 1-0 lead over the 76ers into tonight's second game of their best-of-seven conference final.

Philadelphia probably will try to get downcourt on defense faster and double-team Boston's big men, who excelled in Sunday's 108-93 first-game victory. The Celtics probably will stick with their sagging defense and dare the 76ers to shoot from the perimeter.

"I think that they'll continue to play that way," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "They

held us to 93 points. They can't be too upset about what they did on the defensive end of the court."

So now it's the 76ers' turn to adjust. After tonight, Boston could be in that position despite its first-game domination. Games 3 and 4 will be in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday.

"If we played a one-game series like the Super Bowl, we'd be happy as heck right now, but it's not," said McHale, who topped Boston with a career playoff high 28 points in the opener. "The two previous times we played the Sixers (in the playoffs) since I've been here we've always gone into Philadelphia tied 1-1."

In 1981, the 76ers went up 3-1 but Boston won the series and went on to the NBA title. In 1982, Philadelphia lost the first game by 40 points but won the second.

This year, Boston came into the series after struggling to playoff victories over Cleveland and

Detroit. Philadelphia breezed by Washington and Milwaukee in its first two series.

"When you get to this stage, it's not really a matter of whether a team is hot or cold," Philadelphia forward Bobby Jones said Monday. "Both of these teams seek to control tempo and the pace of the game and that really dictates what's going to happen. I think Boston was very successful yesterday at controlling the tempo."

"We didn't play well at all" in beating Cleveland 3-1 and Detroit 4-2, said Celtic forward Cedric Maxwell. "I think we did kind of think all along that we were going to be here and that we were going to meet the Sixers."

"We've been improving ever since the playoffs started," said Boston guard Danny Ainge.

The 76ers hope to change that by controlling Boston's big men — McHale, Robert Parish and Larry

Bird — and getting more offensive production from his own frontcourt, which was outscored 87-44 Sunday.

Philadelphia has a smaller front line, but forward Julius Erving said, "I don't know if size was as much of a factor. They were very hungry and pursued the ball very strongly and got it a lot of the times."

Women's conference folds up

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A women's athletic conference made up of two Oklahoma and four Texas teams has folded after failing to find a replacement for one school that had announced it was dropping out. The Amarillo Globe-News reported Monday night.

The Oil Country Athletic Conference had just completed its second year with the same six members that originally formed it: Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma City University, West

Texas State University, the University of Texas at San Antonio, Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Texas at El Paso.

But OCU announced last year that it would drop to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics level beginning with the 1985-86 school year, and the NCAA requires at least six colleges in a conference.

"It hasn't really technically been announced (that the OCU folded)," Cip Patterson, the OCU president and women's athletic

director at Oral Roberts University said Monday night.

"Our sports information person from the conference will be announcing it in a newsletter. It's not a secret, but we were officially waiting for her to send it out."

The OCU failed in its attempt to find another school to replace OCU, Miss Patterson said. The OCU offered Tulsa and a few Louisiana colleges an opportunity to join the conference, but was turned down, she added.



BEST BASKETBALL PLAYERS — Pampa High boys' basketball coach Garland Nichols (far left) is pictured with (l-r) John Tarpley and Jeff Gaines (Hustling Harvester Award winners) and Rodney Young (Most Valuable Player). The trio was honored during Monday night's all-sports banquet. (Staff Photo)

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Wednesday, May 15, 1985

\$2.99

Largest
Salad Bar In
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Over 100 Different Items
4 Different Kinds Of Soup, Fried Chicken, Fried Okra, Cheddar Cheese, Cheese Rolls, Spaghetti, Potato Salad, Bean Salad, Blueberry Muffins, Etc.

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Are most advertised "low-rate" finance offers the big deals they're made out to be? Not compared to John Deere's 9-month finance charge waiver on new tractors, 40- to 300-hp.* As the chart shows, the John Deere 9-month waiver is more attractive than most of the low-rate offers you've read about. And, as you can see, paying off the John Deere contract early could result in an effective rate as low as 3.38%.

Don't be misled — compare real finance charges

	Your effective annual rate**		Your total finance charge**	
	w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is	w/JDPP 13.5% and waiver is	w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is	w/JDPP 13.5% and waiver is
1 year	8.8%	3.38%	\$2640	\$1013
2 years	8.8%	7.45%	\$4701	\$3946
3 years	8.8%	8.68%	\$6132	\$6023
4 years	8.8%	9.11%	\$6878	\$7127

**Based on a typical situation using current finance charge rates. All monthly contract \$1000 amount financed with 3 annual payments of equal amounts and first payment due 12 months from contract date. Actual rates and finance charges vary depending on payment schedules and rates charged on variable rate (VRR) contracts.

And the John Deere Finance Plan also includes physical damage insurance and, for qualified individuals, credit life insurance. All that on a tractor with proven high trade-in value. A John Deere tractor with a warranty backed by a solidly established manufacturer. A John Deere tractor we'll treat like our own when it comes to supplying parts and giving shop service. Added together, the 9-month finance charge waiver and the John Deere tractor deliver more real value to you.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to credit review.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, May 14

ACROSS

- 1 Redness of skin
 - 6 Football, in England
 - 11 Naval petty officer
 - 13 Period of holding
 - 14 French province
 - 15 Tooth covering
 - 16 The (Fr.)
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 19 Fool (sl.)
 - 20 Sabra
 - 22 Greek deity
 - 25 Compass point
 - 26 Set of three
 - 30 City in Nevada
 - 31 Wax (Lat.)
 - 32 Turkish standard
 - 33 Edges
 - 34 Emit coherent light
 - 35 Bleat
 - 38 City in Israel
 - 39 Perched
 - 42 12 Roman
 - 45 Dinghies
 - 46 Prohibition
 - 49 Wears away
 - 51 Gaseous compound
 - 53 Latest
 - 54 Cooks
 - 55 Oklahoma Indian
 - 56 Little
- DOWN**
- 1 Old English coin
 - 2 River in the Congo
 - 3 Manager
 - 4 Medical suffix
 - 5 Holders
 - 6 Pertaining to a kidney

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	R	O	B	A	L	O	K	R	O	N	A
A	N	S	W	E	R	E	L	D	E	R	S
A	D	E	A	N	I	T	A	L	V	I	
L	E	S	S	E	L	I	B	E	E	S	
R	S	V	P	O	R	B	I	T	S		
E	L	E		E	I	N					
R	O	T	A	R	Y	E	R	D	A		
B	E	B	E	D	E	E	Y	U	L	E	
O	C	T	D	A	N	N	Y	R	A	T	
L	A	U	D	E	R	O	A	F	I	S	H
A	N	S	E	L	M	S	L	I	N	K	Y
S	T	E	L	E			L	E	G	A	L

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STEVE CANYON

PRINCE AZIM, YOUR COUNTRY HAS BEEN FRIENDLY TO THE U.S.A. ... WHY?

Because the U.S. Air Force protects us from our nasty neighbors

HOW ABOUT OUR ARMY, NAVY AND MARINES?

I was in Air Force ROTC at Maumee

THE WIZARD OF ID

HOW'S THE HALIBUT?

SPLAT

CAUGHT THIS MORNING!

WHAT'D YOU CATCH 'EM IN...THE PROPELLERS?

EEK & MEEK

NOW THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS INVESTIGATING BANKS...

HERE'S A LAUNDRY GOING INTO THE BANKING BUSINESS...

FULL SERVICE. NO DOUBT...

B.C.

IF FOXY MOXIE SENT SOXY LOXIE TO BUY SOME EPOXY,

...AND SOXY LOXIE BOUGHT THE EPOXY FOR FOXY MOXIE,

DID FOXY MOXIE BUY THE EPOXY BY PROXY?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 15, 1985

Cupid will single you out for special attention in the year ahead. You are in for a big change if things have been dull in the romance department.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a person who thinks for yourself. But today others are likely to have greater influence over your important decisions than they should. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be helpful to others where possible today but don't permit a lazy dolt to saddle you with responsibilities he should be attending to himself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your status in the eyes of your peers will be affected by the company you keep today. Don't associate with people who can tarnish your image.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Innately you will know your proper course of action today, yet you may ignore your better judgment and do things detrimental to your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to give a wide berth to someone you know from experience tends to be argumentative. He could be spoiling for a heated exchange today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, stand firm in any arrangement that you've worked out with another. Keep it fair to both parties and don't let any selfish interests prevail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you will be instilled with industriousness today, the same may not be true of your companions. Unfortunately, their indolent ways could dominate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Place a limit on the assistance you offer a friend today. He may come to you initially for advice and then expect you to do the physical as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't function too well in the role of a peacemaker today. It's best not to butt in if two friends of yours are on the outs with one another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're the person who is the first to praise another for something well-done. However, today the green-eyed monster may suppress this noble quality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take pains to carefully check important itemized bills today so that you don't end up paying for something you never received.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a friend asks you to purchase something for him while you're out shopping today, treat this person's money as if it were your own. Search for the best buy.

MARVIN

YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU?

YEAH, I JUST MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

NEXT DOOR?

NEXT TREE

ALLEY OOP

EASY THERE, BIG BOY! COME TO PAPA!

...AT'S TH' WAY! Y'SEE? WE'RE NOT GONNA HURTCH!

YIPPEE! NOW WE WON'T HAVE TO WALK!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

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ENORMOUS STRIDES HAVE BEEN MADE IN COMMUNICATIONS IN RECENT YEARS!

SATELLITES! LASER BEAMS! FIBER OPTICS!

THAT'S TRUE, BUT THERE'S STILL A LOT TO BE SAID FOR THE SMILE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"How come Billy was born in a different outfit than me?"

THE BORN LOSER

I SAID, FIND THAT REPORT, THORNAPPLE, EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO TURN THIS PLACE UPSIDE DOWN!

FOUND IT!

PEANUTS

LET'S HAVE A GRUDGE MATCH.

AT WHAT?

I DON'T CARE... ANYTHING...

I JUST LIKE GRUDGE MATCHES

MARMADUKE

"Does this model come with ejection seats or parachutes?"

WINTHROP

ONE-TWO, ONE-TWO, ONE-TWO, ONE-TWO...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?

ONE-TWO, ONE-TWO, ONE-TWO, ONE-TWO...

CHIN-LIPS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

I'M BORED WITH BEING SIX YEARS OLD, PERCY.

CHEER UP, KID, SOME DAY YOU'LL MAKE THE BIG ONE-O LIKE ME.

WHAT'S IT LIKE BEING TEN YEARS OLD?

YOU BECOME SORTA MELLOWED BY THE RAVAGES OF TIME.

FRANK AND ERNEST

ART MUSEUM

IT SAYS THIS IS A PAINTING BY VAN WENT ...A LITTLE-KNOWN DUTCH ARTIST WHO IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED VAN GOGH.

GARFIELD

YOU SHOULD WARN ME WHEN YOU PUT IN THE SCREEN POOR!

News in brief

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer entered a minimum-security federal prison through a rear door to avoid reporters, a prison spokeswoman said.
Thayer began a four-year sentence Monday on charges of obstruction of justice. On Wednesday, the former chairman of LTV Corp. admitted lying to investigators probing an insider stock trading scheme in which he participated.
A co-defendant, former Dallas stockbroker Billy Bob Harris, checked into the prison about three hours earlier, walking through the front door, said Big Spring prison spokeswoman Janet Schmidt.

NEW YORK (AP) — A self-styled revolutionary accused of taking part in the 1981 Brink's armored truck robbery in which three people were killed was ordered held without bail after she refused to enter a plea in federal court.
U.S. District Judge Kevin T. Duffy entered an innocent plea Monday for Marilyn Jean Buck, who turned her back to the bench during the hearing, on racketeering charges

linking her to the robbery. Ms. Buck, who also faces state murder charges, was arrested Saturday along with Linda Sue Evans, 38. Ms. Evans was ordered held without bail on charges of harboring a fugitive.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon approved the sale of \$200 million worth of anti-tank missiles to neutral Switzerland.

Defense officials told Congress Monday the 12,000 TOW II missiles would be offered along with night-vision sights, 3,000 practice rounds and 400 components to assemble TOW launchers. The TOW missile is the most powerful anti-tank weapon used by the U.S. Army.
"This sale will further the foreign policy goals of the United States by helping to assure the defense of a friendly country whose avowed neutrality has long contributed to the security of Western Europe," a Pentagon statement said.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

- 2 Area Museums**
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aqueduct & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m., Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and 1-3:30 p.m., Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m., Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM of The Plains: Peryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

- 5 Special Notices**
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, Confer. of M.M. Degree following, 2:30 P.M. W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.
- 10 Lost and Found**
LOST - white female Chihuahua in 1400 block of Hamilton. If found call 665-8840. Reward.
- 13 Business Opportunity**
HOME Assembly Income. Assemble products at home. Part time. Details call 813-327-0896, extension 138.
SALE or lease meat slaughtering and processing plant. Meets state standards. Fully equipped at Clarendon, Texas, 806-226-4041.
SALE or Lease Drive Inn Restaurant at White Deer. Call 806-226-4041.
- 14 Business Services**
MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x12 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x8. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.
MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.
MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 114 N. Rider.
STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.
STORAGE BUILDINGS Check out quality and prices before you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles. 8x8 from \$399 up. Bob Construction, 620 West Kingsmill, 669-3942 or 665-7076.
STORAGE building for rent. Approximately 900 square feet. Contact Ray O'Brien, 665-2504.
STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.
- 14h General Service**
Free Trimming and Removal Any size tree, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.
HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-8787.
BACKHOLE SERVICE Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Driveway gravel, fill sand, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-9028, 1808 Coffee.
HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.
COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7769, 413 W. Foster.
TELEPHONE installation and repair service discount to senior citizens. Free estimates. 665-9006.
FREE estimates. All in one home repairs, roof to floors, showers and doors. 806-835-2975.
WINDOW Glass Repair. Call for free estimates. Guaranteed. Brad Conklin, 665-7480.
FENCES built - repaired. All types guaranteed. 256-3882.
- 14i Insulation**
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.
West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558
14n Painting
INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
GENE CALDER PAINTING 665-4840, 669-2215
PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.
BILL WASHINGTON PAINTING CALL 669-7619
PAINTING Inside-Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.
PAINT Equipment Rental. Acoustical rig, airless rig, air compressor and ladders. Bob Edwards, 669-7250, Misty Harvey, 665-4864.
HAIL damage? Call M&M FREE ESTIMATES. 665-6338.
HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work, 665-2903, 669-7885.
COY Werley, 665-8833. Painting, tape, bed, acoustic ceilings, spray work.
14o Paperhanging
WALLPAPERING. Free estimates. Contact after 6 p.m. 668-2091 or 668-2271.
14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
14r Plowing & Yard Work
MINI tractor rototilling. Yard leveling. Lawn seeding. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
NOBLE Lawn Service. We mow edge, vacuum, weed, whip, trim, till, trim trees and haul off. Call 665-9410.
MOWING, rototilling large lots, yards. 669-7819, 665-2259.
WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, light moving, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.
MOWING, edging, rototilling yards, large lots. 669-7819.
WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.
14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-6653
ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.
14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481
CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pk. 665-0504
LOWREY TV and Video Center. Coronado Center, 669-3121.
14u Roofing
MORRIS Roofing, specialize in built up roofing and composition shingles. Member Better Business Bureau. 383-8653 Amarillo.
ROOFING and Carpentry work. Wood composition, hot tar. Licensed, bonded. (806) 372-8877.
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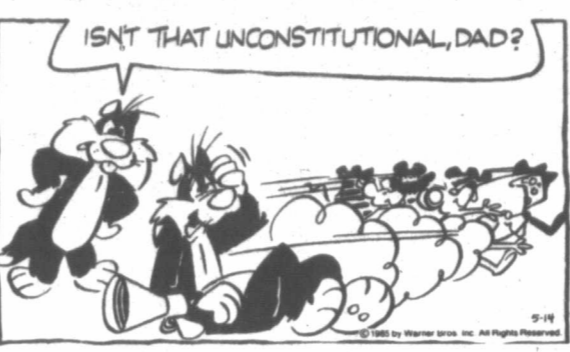
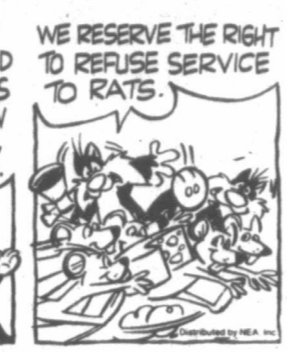
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other small notices.

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114a Trailer Parks
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122 Motorcycles
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125 Boats & Accessories
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MOMENT OF VICTORY — Miss Texas, Laura Herring, right, is embraced by Miss New Mexico, Brenda Denton of Hobbs, N.M., after being chosen Miss USA in Lakeland, Fla., Monday night. Denton finished as first - runner - up. Miss Texas, from El Paso, topped the field of 51 to win the crown and advance to the Miss Universe pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

Miss USA is from Texas

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Laura Elena Herring, a tall, 21-year-old brunette beauty from Texas, says she is both the first Mexican-American and the first naturalized citizen ever to win the Miss USA title.

Miss Herring was crowned Monday night after edging out 50 other contestants for \$175,000 in cash and prizes including a mink coat, a sports car, a speed boat and a luxury apartment in New York City.

Pageant spokesman Les Schecter said he believes Miss Herring was correct in saying she was the first Mexican-American and first naturalized citizen to win the pageant. "I think so, but I don't know for sure," he said.

Miss Herring said she will begin to collect some of those prizes today, including \$110,000 cash, which she said she intends to eventually invest in the stock market, silver or other commodities.

"Meanwhile, I'll put it in CDs (certificates of deposit)," she said

in a television interview after the pageant.

The 1985 Miss USA was born in the city of Los Mochis in northern Mexico. She is one of six daughters of Raymond Herring, who owns a large farm in Mexico, and Maria Martinez, a psychotherapist in El Paso, Texas.

Miss Herring moved to the United States 11 years ago and became a U.S. citizen when she was 14 years old, she said.

Bilingual in Spanish and English all her life, Miss Herring added French while in high school at Aiglon College in Switzerland and became fluent in the language while traveling across Europe, she said.

After backpacking in the Himalayas and doing "manual labor" as a social worker in India during the summer of 1982, Miss Herring returned to the United States for two weeks.

Then she and one of her sisters returned to Europe and spent the next year and a half traveling there and in Asia, the Middle East and

the Philippines, she said.

Her plans to begin college at the University of Texas at El Paso were interrupted when she returned from her travels too late to enroll and then won the Miss Texas title.

First runner-up in the Miss USA contest was Miss New Mexico, Brenda Denton, a 21-year-old substitute teacher from Hobbs.

Second runner-up was Miss Illinois, Laura Bach, 23, of Elmhurst. Third runner-up was Miss Louisiana, Sarie Joubert, 22 of Shreveport. Fourth runner-up was Miss Minnesota, Kari Lee Johnson, 20, of Minneapolis.

Miss Arizona, Michelle Ducote, 22, of Tempe, won the state costume competition dressed as an Aztec warrior.

Miss Tennessee, Marty Browning of Chattanooga, a 24-year-old teacher who is 87 percent deaf, was chosen Miss Amity by her peers.

Miss Kentucky, Robyn Overbey, 24, of Calvert City, was picked Miss Photogenic.

Pope travels to heartland of Netherlands for mass

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — Rainy weather and smaller than expected crowds greeted Pope John Paul II today when he traveled to the Roman Catholic heartland of the Netherlands to say the only outdoor Mass of his Dutch tour.

Police spokesman Jan Rouvroy estimated 10,000 to 15,000 people lined the pope's route in intermittent drizzle as the pontiff motored into the medieval city of 100,000 inhabitants to visit two churches.

A planned helicopter trip from The Hague to Maastricht was canceled because of the bad weather, and the pope instead was driven. The Mass was expected to attract 150,000 people at Beek airport, just outside town.

It was the only open-air Mass of the five-day visit — the first ever by a pope to the Netherlands. On most of his previous 25 overseas tours, John Paul has held more than one outdoor Mass. The Vatican did not explain why just one was on the Dutch schedule.

The papal tour has highlighted deep divisions in the local Catholic Church between its large progressive wing, which favors liberalization of rules on divorce, abortion, birth control and the role of women in the church, and a conservative hierarchy backed by the pope.

"It's a very special occasion, and I'm glad the Holy Father is getting what seems to be a warm welcome here," said Maria Schuurmans, 57, one of many Maastricht shopowners who gave their staffs the day off.

Rouvroy confirmed 1,000 police were deployed in Maastricht and as many at Beek airport just outside town.

Mrs. Schuurmans said she thought the precautions "overdone ... I mean, there were plainclothes officers in my shop two weeks in advance, checking on who works here and looking over the place."

Late today, the pope was to take an almost three-hour train ride back to the Protestant north for separate meetings with young people and Dutch bishops in the central city of Amersfoort.

He planned to spend tonight in an Amersfoort convent and leave from Amsterdam on Wednesday for a 32-hour visit to Luxembourg. He then flies to Belgium where his three-country tour ends on May 21.

On Monday, John Paul insisted that Holy Scripture forbids him from allowing women to be ordained as priests, a key demand of the progressives.

His defense came during an ecumenical session in which the chairman of the synod of the 3-million-strong Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Henk Huting, told the pontiff his stance was putting women in a "painful situation."

Asked by Huting why he could not sanction ordination for women, the pontiff replied: "It's an easy one to answer — because no women were present at the Last Supper either," according to the minister.

In a printed speech text

distributed at the closed-door session, the pontiff said the church "feels constrained by her faithfulness to the word of God, as she understands it in the example of the Lord, the witness of Holy Scripture and a tradition of nearly 2,000 years, to exclude the ordination of women to the ministry of the priesthood."

Earlier at the prime minister's residence, the pope gave the same answer to Dien Cornelissen, vice chairman of the Dutch Parliament's second chamber.

"He said, 'Well, look, the Last Supper was also attended only by men. And we have lots of admiration for women. You need only think of the Holy Lady,'" Ms. Cornelissen said.

"I answered him: 'Well, there also was no pope at the Last Supper,'" she said. "He had to laugh a bit at that."

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