



Examiners say 'white oilers' were warned

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commission hearing examiners say "white oil" operators have been on notice for almost four years that they might be called to task for their production methods but apparently have ignored those warnings.

Examiners told the commission on Monday there was a "surge" of white oil wells after Phillips Petroleum Co. complained about the practice to the commission in September 1981.

General Counsel Susan Cory said Ivan Hafley, an Austin lawyer representing independent producers, testified that many of the "LTX" operators knew they were "running a calculated risk" when they began using refrigeration units to chill vapor into a liquid they called crude oil.

The commission on Monday delayed for a week a decision on staff recommendations in the controversial case.

Ms. Cory and two examiners stood by their recommendation to apply a statewide rule for classifying oil and gas wells to the Panhandle fields. They contend that the rule requires crude oil to be in a liquid state in the reservoir.

The three examiners also called for retesting wells that use LTX units to chill vapor.

Phillips complains that independent operators use refrigeration units to chill vapor to a liquid so they can count the "clear as water" liquid as crude oil.

The examiners say there are advantages in getting a well classified as an oil well rather than a gas well. Only one gas well may be drilled on 640 acres but up to 64 oil wells may be drilled in that same area. Gas from an "oil well" qualifies as casinghead gas, which commands a higher price. Also, gas production from an oil well is not as restricted as from a natural gas well.

Phillips contends independents are using the "fake" oil wells to deplete the largest gas reservoir in Texas, which underlies eight counties. The Panhandle Independent Producers' Group says the classification rule excludes the Panhandle fields.

Ms. Cory said the record reflects that the LTX operators started production with the hope the commission would not apply the rule to units already in operation.

The commission heard oral arguments from both sides April 12, and concentrated on the staff

presentation Monday.

Witnesses for independent producers have said adoption of the examiners' recommendations would run white oil operators out of business and devastate the Panhandle economy. State Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the possible loss in severance taxes at over \$100 million a year, if examiners' recommendation and a pending federal ruling on casinghead gas are applied to Texas.

(A federal administrative judge for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a recommended proposal in January against the independents, ruling the oil producers had wrongfully been producing natural gas to which they did not have the rights and selling the gas at higher prices than federal pricing regulations permit.)

(The FERC commissioners had planned to act on the judge's recommendation in March, but they delayed action on the proposal after the RRC asked FERC to postpone its decision until the Railroad Commission made its decision.)

(Rumors have been circulating in the Panhandle for several days that FERC would meet Wednesday to make its decision on the Panhandle fields case.

But FERC public affairs specialist Tamara Allen-Young said in a phone interview Monday, "I don't know where those rumors emanate from."

(She said the FERC commissioners normally would have met next Wednesday, May 15. But they had scheduled a meeting this week out of the normal schedule. She said she had checked and there is no discussion of the Panhandle case on the agenda.)

Commission Legal Examiner Patrick Thompson said neither the federal issue nor a bill before the Legislature that would redefine casinghead gas would have a direct bearing on the question before the commission.

Commissioner Buddy Temple said he was confused because it seemed that the commission staff had not enforced the rule over the years, but Thompson said there had been a pattern that "indicated enforcement."

Temple asked if the commission had general powers to consider the economic impact of applying the rule to the Panhandle fields, and Thompson said, "Even if we were free to include economic evidence,

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Cable service LOST in most parts of city

The manager of the local cable television franchise couldn't explain this morning why about 75 percent of the Pampa subscribers lost service about 6:30 p.m. Monday and said she had no idea when service would be restored.

"I don't have any idea. Our technicians are still out," Peggy Hunter, manager of Sammons Communications, remarked about the possible cause of the interrupted cable signal.

About "three-quarters" of the subscribers in Pampa lost their television picture Monday evening, but part of the town wasn't affected, Hunter said. Service was still off in some area at 11 a.m. today.

She said cable subscribers, who must pay for the service in advance, are unlikely to get a reduction in their bills.

"It's real hard to do that, unless it's a full day," Hunter said.

Repair crews worked unsuccessfully late Monday evening to find the problem but reportedly knocked off about midnight when a thunderstorm rolled into town. The crews were back out early this morning, according to the manager.

Phone calls to Sammons to report the loss of service were answered late Monday by a telephone answering machine.

Cable television is part of the city's emergency warning system. The office of emergency management can interrupt all stations on the cable system, when it's working, to issue warnings.



FIRST FLAMENCO—First Lady Nancy Reagan gets into the act and joins a dance student in a flamenco step while visiting the Drama and Dance School at the Royal Theater in Madrid, Spain Tuesday. Mrs. Reagan is accompanying President Reagan during his state visit to the Spanish capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Late school report prompts questions from prosecutor

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

If school officials knew about alleged sexual escapades between a female Pampa High School coach and a 15-year-old high school girl, they didn't report that information to authorities until well after the teacher had resigned and after police had stumbled onto the case, a prosecutor said.

And that failure to report the information until after police had uncovered the case — coupled with other unrelated, and presently-unproven reports of sex and romance between Pampa teachers and students — has prompted Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton to question whether the school administration has hushed up incidents of which it has knowledge.

"I'm genuinely concerned about the rumors, some which seem to be substantiated by the dates and nature of (teachers') resignations," Hamilton said.

Former Lady Harvesters assistant coach Allison Renee Ott, 26, 1129 N. Starkweather, was first arrested Sat., April 20. At that time, she was charged with sexual assault of a child. She was later indicted on three counts of indecency with a child.

BASED ON HIS investigation of the case, Hamilton thinks that school officials wouldn't have reported the incident to police if authorities hadn't found out about the alleged incident through another source.

He thinks the school administration had information about a crime when Ott resigned, but didn't immediately call police.

"She was allowed to resign on Thursday, which gave them Thursday and Friday during business hours to make a report, which they didn't," Hamilton said.

He said Ott's arrest was an "inadvertent deal," prompted by the information given in the unrelated case.

"It looks doubtful to me that they (school officials) would have come forward because of the delay in the report. There was no report until after the arrest, if there was one," Hamilton said. "By then, it doesn't make much difference."

In a meeting with Superintendent James Trusty and other school officials on April 18, two days before her arrest, Ott quit without notice. Trusty has declined to give the reason for the immediate resignations.

The following Saturday, a Pampa patrolman taking an unrelated trespassing report was given information about the alleged sexual contact between Ott and the high school girl, Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

THE PATROLMAN gave the information to juvenile officer Kenneth Hall, who went to talk to the girl, Ryzman said. Later that Saturday, police arrested Ott, he said.

Trusty said he called police on Monday, April 22, two days after the arrest and four days after he had accepted the coaches' immediate resignations "administratively."

The superintendent said he talked to detective Sgt. Ken Neal and told the officer of "the action we had taken," declining to elaborate on what information he gave police. When he made the report to police, Trusty said, he didn't know the coach had been arrested.

The prosecutor now wonders whether school officials have information on other rumored incidents of sex, romance and even dating between Pampa teachers and minor students. Hamilton said he received several unrelated reports after Ott's arrest. He said Trusty assured him that the administration has no information about teacher-student romances.

"I want to find out if these things are true," Hamilton said. "If it's

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White Deer ups late payment penalty

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Residents who don't pay their bills by the 15th of each month will get their utilities turned off and will have to pay \$20 to get hooked back up, according to a policy drawn up Monday by the city council.

Under the new policy, residents will be billed at the first of each month, with payment due by the tenth. After the tenth of each month, the city will charge delinquent bill payers a \$15 service charge, an increase from the current 10 percent penalty fee.

If the bill is not paid by the 15th of each month, the utilities will be turned off the morning of the 16th. The city will charge residents a \$20

reconnection fee — \$30 if the utilities are reconnected after hours. City officials agreed on the new billing policy after deliberating what should be printed on the utility bills.

"The main thing is to make the point clear to the public," said White Deer mayor R.W. Standefer.

The city is adopting the policy in an effort to cut down on the amount of paperwork and to keep city workers from having to serve as bill collectors. Under the current system, bills are due by the tenth of each month. If residents don't pay within a week, they are sent a notice that their utilities will be shut off.

This new policy eliminates that second bill.

City officials are also seeking a way to clamp down on habitually delinquent bill payers and others who abuse the billing policy.

City officials agreed that the \$15 service charge would be an improvement over the 10 percent penalty.

"They all know there is a 10 percent penalty after the tenth," said city secretary Paulette Craig.

"Maybe the 10 percent fee isn't tough enough," agreed Raymond Blodgett who added that three dollars out of a \$30 bill "is not enough to fool with."

In other business, city officials agreed to allow city marshal Tam Terry to use his own vehicle for city business and to pay him \$250 a month in car expenses, as long as

he has a sound liability insurance policy.

Council member Lloyd Collis expressed concern about possible conflict of interest between Tam's city policy and the policy he has with his other employer, Celanese.

Terry told city officials that the Lefors city marshal, Roberts County deputies and some Gray County deputies use their own vehicles.

"I know it would have some disadvantages," he said. "But it would be more convenient because I can put my own company radio in the car."

He added that as long as he is on city business, he is under city

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Judge okays IRS 'fishing expedition'

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Pampa-based Security Federal Savings & Loan Association must surrender customers' loan information to the IRS by 10 a.m., May 13, an Amarillo federal judge ruled Monday.

The IRS may want the information for a "fishing expedition" to find out whether the customers reported discounts on loans as income, according to an attorney who represented the firm at the hearing before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

Company President Ed Sweet said Security Federal will surrender the requested records to Amarillo-based IRS agent Harley

Spurgeon, "as soon as he wants them."

"We had already given him everything except the names and other information," Sweet said.

The IRS demanded the loan records in connection with a routine audit of the financial institution for the fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

Security Federal, citing its obligation to keep customers' account information confidential, had refused to give some of the information in the loan records to the IRS.

The savings institution previously refused to comply with an IRS summons for the records.

The justice department, on behalf of the IRS, filed the federal

lawsuit seeking the loan records Feb. 19 in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Nevins, of Dallas, has said the IRS needs the records in an investigation of the loan association's tax liability for the two years. The request for documents wasn't related to customers' taxes, he said previously.

But Amarillo attorney James Doores believes that the IRS has other ideas.

"Frankly, we thought the IRS was fishing for other taxpayers in that they should have reported income from the (discounted) loans," Doores said.

"They're entitled to check tax

returns but not go on a fishing expedition," he added.

Told of Nevins' claim that the federal agency was interested in the tax liability of the firm, rather than of customers, Doores said, "Let's wait and see how many of those people they audit."

"They have been known to stretch the law to the ultimate," he said of the IRS.

In seeking the complete records, the government agency demanded customers' names, addresses, social security numbers, dates and amounts of loans and the amount of any discounts given for early payment of loans.

Nevins has said the routine audit

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Harold Barrett dies in Tulsa

TULSA — Harold Barrett, longtime Pampa businessman and civic leader, died at 3:45 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Park Cemetery chapel in Tulsa.

Barrett, a former president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce who was active in numerous other civic activities, moved to Tulsa from Pampa about six months ago.

He served as chamber president in 1967-68, was a member of the Gold Coats, the Industrial Foundation board of directors, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association board and was a director in the Highway 60 Association.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 and the Akdar Shrine.

He owned and operated a Ford-Lincoln dealership in Pampa for 20 years until 1981. Before moving to Pampa, he was associated with an automobile dealership in Tulsa.



HAROLD BARRETT

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home in Tulsa; two daughters, Joyce Kaiser and Beth Colpitts, both of Tulsa; one son, Gene Barrett of San Antonio; two sisters, Pauline Chiles and Maxine Radcliff, both of El Reno, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MATLOCK, Bobby Dale — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
BARNES, Frances M. — 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.
WOFFORD, Clinton — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

obituaries

FRANCES M. BARNES
CANADIAN - Frances M. Barnes, 78, died Monday.
 Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Tom Buzzbee, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in Sunnyside Cemetery in Vici, Okla. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Barnes was a longtime resident of Lipscomb and Hemphill counties.
 Survivors include a brother, Richard Coles of Houston; and two sisters, Ruth Brown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jennette Stucker of Pampa.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Alice Thompson, 934 E. Murphy, reported criminal mischief. Water was thrown on her residence.
 A juvenile reported finding a bicycle in the 1700 block of North Hobart.
 Ben Carter, 513 Maple, reported a lawnmower was stolen from his residence.
 Snappy Shopper, 716 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary of the store. Entry was reportedly made through a window.
 William Talley, 716 E. Scott, reported the forgery of a check at 1117 S. Clark.
 Utelus, 1700 N. Hobart, reported a burglary of a storage building.

Arrests

MONDAY, May 6
 Nabor Villalon, 37, 1137 Varnon Dr., in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Villalon paid a fine and was released.
 Tracy Shawn Goodwin, 18, 2600 Comanche, in connection with a warrant for harboring a runaway. Goodwin was transferred to the county jail.
 Jessie Medrano Jimenez, 19, 833 E. Denver, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended, having an expired inspection sticker and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
 Jay Doudy Mize, 51, 516 S. Somerville, in connection with a charge of public intoxication and unspecified warrants.

fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881
DUMP HOURS
 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RRC decision

there are no good statistics or reliable evidence on this subject."
 Ms. Cory said of the LTX units. "We're not saying they are not oil wells. We're saying they need to be retested."
 Thompson said if the wells were retested and found to be gas wells, "was prior production legal?"
 "I don't know," he said, responding to his own question.
 A vote on the bill redefining casinghead gas, which is considered a natural byproduct of oil production, was postponed from Monday until Wednesday by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso.
 Santiesteban, co-sponsor of the bill, said he was waiting for a "favorable quorum" of the Natural Resources Committee.
 The new definition is intended to head off a recent federal administrative law judge's finding that 35 independent oil operators violated the law by selling gas from the Panhandle fields for a price well above federal ceilings.
 Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, said if the bill fails, "the blame is going to lie" on former congressman Kent Hance's shoulders. He said Hance's decision last Friday to switch to the Republican Party could defeat the measure that Hance supports.
 A group of approximately 150 people from the Panhandle were in Austin Monday to lobby in support of the bill. Organized by the TEAM for the Survival of the Panhandle, the group argues that the FERC decision will lead to economic disaster for the

White Deer

insurance liability.
 "The only thing you get into if you don't have a marked car is if someone from out of town doesn't see the flashing lights," he said, adding that the city can buy magnetic vehicle signs for \$10 each.
 Collis and Blodgett agreed that it would be feasible to let Terry use his own vehicle. Council member Charles Sutterfield wanted the motion to stipulate that Tam's liability insurance is secured.
 Tired of working in "depressing" and aging surroundings, Craig asked how the council can remodel the city offices.
 "I'd like to remodel the whole thing, paint it, put mini-blinds or drapes up, replace the carpet and floor tiles," she said. "It has not had a thing done to it since 1972 or 73."
 She said that she would have the draperies cleaned, but she's afraid

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Sonia Mulanax, Pampa
 Teresa Rodgers, Pampa
 Regina Collins, Pampa
 Lynda Bruce, Pampa
 Laurie Watkins, Pampa
 Milburn Wariner, Pampa
Lefors
 Easter Gentry, Pampa
 Wilburn Morris, Pampa
 Clarence Stephens, Pampa
Stinnett
 Tammie Parker, Pampa
 Verna Schroeder, Pampa
Russell Brown, Pampa
 Henry Seals, Pampa
 Billy Stovall, Pampa
 Wanda Wright, Pampa
 Arlena Robinson, Pampa
Jack Miller, Pampa
 Jimmie Allen, Pampa
 Julie Epps, Pampa
 GERALD GARRISON, Pampa
 T.L. Haiduk, White Deer
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins, Pampa, baby
Dismissals
 Zerold Been, Orange
 Darcy Dougherty, Thayer, Mo.
 Marshall Gardner, Pampa
 Holly Gray, Pampa
 Pam Harvey, Perryton
 Christopher Haverlah, Pampa
 John Houser, Mommoth Springs, Ark.
 Gaberial Wilbon, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dora Ford, Shamrock
 Hugh Grogan, McLean
 Billy Doris Holmes, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Oshie Ray, Shamrock
 La Vern Sullivan, Shamrock
 Joe Richardson, Wheeler
 Kimberly Ray, Shamrock
 Tom Blake, Shamrock
 Walter Comstock, McLean

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, May 6
 7:30 p.m. — A 1969 GMC pickup, driven by Pamela Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, struck a 9-year-old girl riding a bicycle at Finley and Albert. No injuries were reported, and no citations were listed.

stock market

| | | | |
|---|--------|------------------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa. | | | |
| Wheat | 2.90 | ICM | 41 |
| Milo | 4.70 | Ingersoll-Rand | 45 1/2 |
| The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion. | | | |
| Ky Cent Life | 41 1/4 | InterNorth | 45 1/4 |
| Serico | 4 1/4 | Kerr-McGee | 32 |
| Southland Financial | 2 1/4 | Mobil | 21 1/4 |
| Amoco | 9 1/4 | Penny's | 40 1/4 |
| Bestrice Foods | 30 1/4 | Phillips | 30 1/4 |
| Cabot | 25 1/4 | PNA | 20 1/4 |
| | | SJ | 20 1/4 |
| | | Southwestern Pub | 27 1/2 |
| | | Tenneco | 44 1/4 |
| | | Texasco | 20 1/4 |
| | | Zales | 27 |
| | | London Gold | 311 25 |
| | | Silver | 6 14 |

calendar of events

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
 The Gray-Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society will have a board meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Inn Restaurant.
PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 The Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Texas Room at Lovett Library to discuss "Chase the Wind" by Deborah Lawrence. The author will attend the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

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Panhandle.
 TEAM has promulgated an economic study it commissioned which claims up to 12,000 jobs could be lost in the Panhandle area from the adverse results of the FERC decision.
 Independents and TEAM members claim the FERC decision will impose a highly restrictive 2000 to 1 gas-oil ratio on oil wells. The RRC currently allows a 100,000 to 1 ratio on gas production from oil wells.
 The independents have contended casinghead gas should be any gas produced from an oil well. The FERC administrative judge rejected that definition based on evidence and testimony presented in the federal hearings.
 Instead, the judge upheld the present definition listed in RRC regulations that casinghead gas is gas or vapor indigenous to or produced from an oil bearing stratum. The judge had ruled evidence indicated most of the gas being produced from many of the independents' wells was not casinghead gas and instead was natural gas obtained from gas producing formations, not oil bearing strata.
 Santiesteban's bill would establish a definition for casinghead gas as "all gas produced from a well classified by the commission as an oil well."
 The proposed definition would uphold the viewpoint of many independent oil producers that they should be able to claim any gas produced from their oil wells.

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they would fall apart.
 Standefer said that such a remodeling project would need planning. Craig said that Carson County Appraiser Dianne Lavake, who recently had her appraisal district office remodeled, said she would help remodel the city office. She suggested that the remodeling can be funded through oil and gas royalties the city gets. Standefer suggested paying through the general fund.
 The carpeting and tile floor was ruined recently when the city offices were flooded in a late April hail storm.
 "We got 100-150 gallons of water in our offices during the hail storm the Friday before last and you think we'd be insured," Standefer said, adding that the city's company may not pay the damages to the city offices.
 He explained that the "gravel guard" on the building's exterior got clogged with hail, which when it melted "fell like a water fall." The water leaked into the city offices.
 He said the company would not pay because there were apparent holes in the walls or broken windows. He reported that the state insurance board recommended that the city file a complaint against the company.
 In other business —
 — The city agreed to finish graveling work on Elm Ave.
 — Renewed its contract with the Carson County appraisal district.
 — Paid all the monthly accounts payable except for the full yearly insurance payment and a request from the volunteer fire department for \$46.50 for a UHF TV antenna. The city will meet with insurance agents this summer to work out a new payment plan and will investigate the fire department's request.

Honor graduates recognized at trustees' awards banquet

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Staff Writer
 Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District recognized the 1985 honor graduates of Pampa High School with a banquet Monday night in the Pampa Club.

The 22 students will be given special recognition at graduation exercises Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the McNeely Field House, with the honor of wearing special gold tassels with their robes.
 Graduating with high honors will be Cami Dunham, Michelle Eakin, John Tarpley, Worley Kennedy, James Stevens, Wiley Kennedy, Kimberly Gross, Michelle Black, Kimberly Wilson and Brian Kotara.
 Graduating with honors will be Ken Marak, Lisa Ratzlaff, Angela Brown, Elizabeth Genung, Michelle Harpster, Danny Palmer, Brianna Marsh, Melissa Harris, Kerri Carter, Cory Cameron, La Donna Welch and Sheri Stanley.
 Ken Fields, school board vice president, said the honors banquet,

sponsored by the trustees, "is the highlight of our board year."
 The recognition of the honor students represents "the culmination of many years of our combined efforts," he stated, referring to the students, parents, faculty and administrators.
 "All you young men and women are scholars... or you wouldn't be here," Fields told the honor graduates.

All the time spent by teachers and administrators and the funds spent by the district on education and facilities would have been wasted "if you had lacked the desire to learn and the will to learn," he said.
 Fields discussed the influence of parents upon the education of children and noted, "You owe a debt to some people that you can never repay... You are the recipients of an education with which love is mingled."
 He said, "Our schools stand in loco parentis" in helping to provide the educational means by which

students can learn. However, while that standing is a legal possibility, it is an actual impossibility, since schools can never really replace the influence of loving and caring parents, Fields said.
 Urging the students to continue with their education beyond high school, Fields told the honor students, "Whatever you undertake to do, do well."

Presiding over the banquet was outgoing board president Mary Braswell.
 The students were presented certificates from the trustees and pins from the Student Council. Board member Curt Beck read the names of the students, with board member Dr. Robert Lyle presenting the pins and Braswell the certificates to each student.
 "I think we can all be proud," Beck said.
 Addressing the parents, Braswell said, "Thank you very much for letting us work with your children. They've been a pleasure and a delight."

DA concerned

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going on, something needs to be done."
 "It's a crime. It's a felony," he remarked about sex between adults and children ages 16 and under.
 Hamilton also pointed out that it's a crime to fail to report child abuse.
 Hamilton said he has appealed to the school officials to report any information about sex between teachers and students. Except for the telephone conversation with Trusty, Hamilton said no reports

have been made.
 He appealed to anyone with information about any incidents to contact his office.
 The prosecutor said any isolated incidents of sexual misconduct shouldn't tarnish the reputation of the entire school system.
 The prosecutor said he hopes that the school administration will voluntarily report any information it has.
 "If there are other situations, I have to know," he said. "I'm trying to give them every opportunity."

The prosecutor held out the possibility that he might issue subpoenas for school personnel records and for administrators' testimony before a grand jury.
 "Sometimes, all you can do is be a little bullish," Hamilton said. "I have to get to the bottom of it some way."
 The superintendent said he's sorry for any misunderstanding between the administration and authorities.
 "I'll be glad to talk to them. They are aware of that," Trusty said. "We'd be happy to work with them."
 "We have no reason whatsoever not to cooperate with authorities. There is no problem, as far as I'm concerned," he added.

Security

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centers on the firm's tax deductions taken for the discounts, or for giving a portion of some loans in return for early payments.
 Sweet said the IRS will get the names and other information on the discounted loans from all seven Security Federal branches, two in Pampa, three in Amarillo, one in Hereford and one in Wheeler.
 He said the records, which are maintained at the home office in Pampa, involve about 225 loans.
 Vice President and Branch Manager Bill Duncan of Pampa has said the company didn't know whether it was legally obligated to give the records to the government

agency.
 "We need a court ruling. We need the court to decide which law to follow," Duncan said previously.
 He said the firm was caught between the conflicting interests of "the public on one side of the fence and the IRS on the other."
 Sweet said the loan association previously has been asked for records of individuals being audited but never for an entire group of records.
 "It's not what you'd call a normal thing... It's the first time we've ever been asked for anything like this," he said.

Guitarist sets schools schedule

Amarillo classical guitarist Hansford Johnson will visit Pampa public schools this week as musician in residence under the sponsorship of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.
 Johnson, who has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, will be visiting with students in music classes during the week. The sessions will be open to the public, according to Wanetta Hill, Mann School music teacher.

The guitarist will be making four appearances Wednesday. He will meet with the sixth grade choir at Pampa Middle School from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. He will be in music classes at Lamar School from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon. He will visit Wilson School from 10:25 to 10:50 a.m.
 Johnson will spend Thursday morning at Travis School.
 He has scheduled four appearances Friday. He will be at Pampa High School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 1:25 p.m. He will meet with the PMS Concert Choir from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. He will visit Baker School from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

City briefs

TERMITE CONTROL
 Specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.
PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing Perm Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment only. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.
LOST: Female medium-sized black part Chow. Blue collar, reward. 665-2598.
REMEMBER MOM with a Mother's Day Gift from Rolanda's The Silk Flower Shop

316 S. Cuyler
FOR SALE: Bassett Hound Pups, 6 weeks old. \$50. 669-6400.
MOTHER'S DAY Special. Perms, total hair care and nails. Gift certificates. Call Yong at Mr. K's, 669-7389.
GAVEL CLUB will have regular meeting in the Reddy Room, Thursday May 9th, 6:30 p.m.
IN TIME for Mother's Day, new shipment of bird baths and yard ornaments. Sunshine Factory. 1313 Alcock.

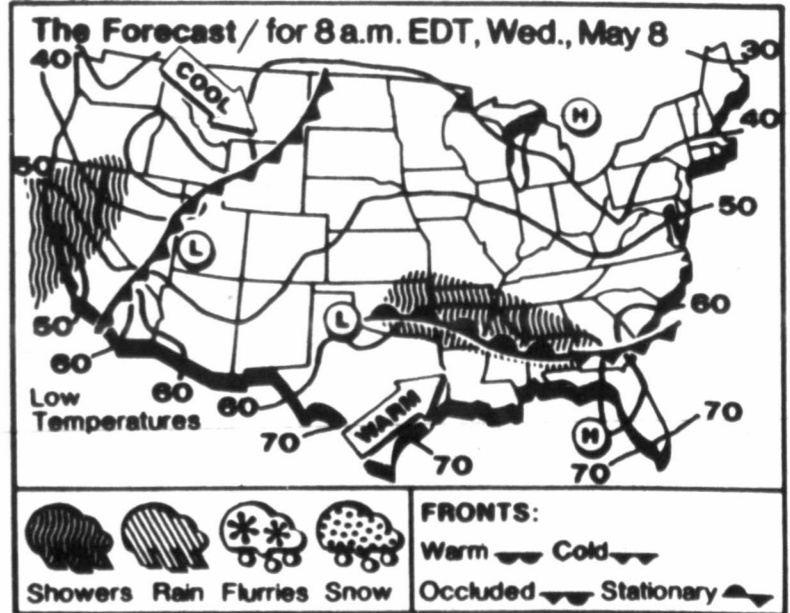
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with thunderstorms through tonight and easterly winds at 5-15 mph. Mostly sunny on Wednesday with high's near 80 and southerly winds at 5-15 mph. Low tonight in the mid 50's. High Monday was 80; overnight low 57. Pampa received .16 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms northern third through Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warm with daytime high's 85 to 89 and overnight lows 61 to 66.
 West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms, possibly a few severe, Panhandle with isolated thunderstorms over the South Plains tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons and mild at night. High's Wednesday near 80 Panhandle to mid 90s Concho Valley and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Concho Valley into Big Bend.
 South Texas - Considerable late night and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy and warm afternoons through Wednesday. High's mostly mid and upper 80s except near 90 along the Rio Grande. Low tonight 60s north to 70s south.



Thursday Through Saturday
 North Texas - Warm and humid Thursday through Saturday. A slight chance of thunderstorms extreme west and northwest Friday and Saturday. Otherwise no precipitation expected. High temperatures in the mid and upper 80s. Lows in the mid and upper 60s.
 South Texas - Considerable late night and morning cloudiness Thursday through Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid. Daytime high's in the 80s except upper 70s immediate coast and near 90 inland south. Lows in the 60s except 50s Hill Country and near 70 immediate coast.
 West Texas - Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Otherwise continued partly cloudy and warm days with fair and mild nights.
 Panhandle and South Plains: high's mid 80s to near 90, lows upper 50s to near 60. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: high's upper 80s to lower 90s, lows lower to mid 60s. Far west: high's upper 80s to lower 90s, lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend: high's mid 80s mountains to around 100 valleys, lows lower 50s mountains to mid 60s valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

TEXAS / REGIONAL

State budget goes to House

AUSTIN (AP) — It was the Texas House's turn today to act on the state's spending budget for 1986-87.

Senators approved their \$36.8 billion version of the next two years' appropriations Monday after first passing a \$220 million increase in state fees to help pay for it.

The House was expected to reject the Senate version and ask for a 10-member conference committee to work out a compromise.

One of the outstanding issues between the two versions is a \$263 million pay raise for state employees, which was approved by the House bill but not by the Senate.

However, the Senate instructed its five negotiators to "make every possible attempt" to squeeze out a 3 percent annual pay raise in their compromise talks.

The Texas Public Employees

Association, which represents 180,000 state workers, has already threatened to kill the conference committee report if it does not have the raise.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, stressed Monday the appropriations bill could not be financed unless lawmakers finally approved the fees increase, and two pending bills to increase college tuition and reduce retirement contributions to teachers and state employees.

"We are offering this bill as being certifiable (by the comptroller) on the assumption about \$700 million in these other measures will be approved," Jones said.

The Senate vote was 27-3 with Sens. Craig Washington, D-Houston, Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, in opposition.

The Senate version compares

with a \$36.4 billion bill approved earlier by the House.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was asked after the session if he thought a general tax bill could be evaded this session.

"Yes, it has been," was Hobby's answer.

Speaker Gib Lewis said he felt one major issue in compromise talks was the Senate failure to back up a House provision in the fees bill that would put a limit on state employees that could be hired in comparison with the state's population.

Two important changes were made in the fees increase bill during Senate debate. It was approved 25-5.

One change, offered by the governor's office and then altered by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, would increase the present \$5.25 annual motor vehicle inspection fee to \$7.75 a year.



HUNGRY HORSES—Dr. Frank Martin, Enforcement Division, checks two of seventeen consultant to the Texas Animal Cruelty horses for starvation at a stable near Tomball.

House plan for pesticide control brings complaints

AUSTIN (AP) — Farm workers, the state agriculture commissioner and others say they oppose a pesticide regulation plan offered by the chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-Columbus, said Monday he was offering a new plan he hoped will "get the politics out" of pesticide rulemaking.

But Rebecca Harrington, director of the United Farm Workers Union, accused Saunders of trying to put "smoke in everybody's eyes."

At issue are rules Texas

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has enacted to require notification of neighbors before fields are sprayed, time limits on how quickly workers can re-enter treated fields, and other restrictions.

Farmer critics said Hightower enacted the rules to satisfy farm workers who voted for him, contending the rules make farmers' work more difficult and more expensive.

Saunders said his bill is designed to end the controversy.

"We don't want any politics involved in trying to write the rules. We want everything to be

done as a neutral agreement," he said.

His bill, a proposed substitute for legislation already approved by the Senate, would create a three-member board that would be responsible for regulations concerning pesticide and herbicide use.

The board would include the agriculture commissioner, but also the state health commissioner and director of the state agriculture extension service.

Saunders said such a panel would be less influenced by political whim. Only the agriculture commissioner is an elected position.

"Every four years, we elect a new agriculture commissioner. I want to ensure also to the farm workers that if they don't have an advocate that's elected as agriculture commissioner, we have other people to protect their safety. You can argue that point from both sides," Saunders said.

Saunders said his bill wouldn't necessarily roll back rules now in effect.

"The board was not set up to wipe out what was already established by the commissioner. The board was set up to make sure that we don't have problems down the road," he said.

Ms. Harrington disagreed, saying the three-member panel would dilute the agriculture commissioner's authority.

"What he says it's going to do is really blow smoke in everybody's eyes," she said. "The real impact is going to be to gut the regulations that are in force right now."

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said he expects the House Mexican-American Caucus to fight Saunders' proposal.

Hightower said Saunders' bill is the work of the chemical industry and was written outside negotiations which have taken place in the Legislature.

Heir to \$5 million accused in starving horses case

TOMBALL, Texas (AP) — A man who may inherit \$5 million tried to borrow money illegally to feed his herd of starving Arabian horses, prosecutors say.

Alan B. Caliva of Houston is charged with tampering with a government document.

Prosecutors say he gave an altered document to a bank in a bid to borrow enough money to feed the horses. Judge John Hughes scheduled a hearing for June 7.

"Sometimes, I've had to write hot checks just to feed them. It's been a nightmare," Caliva said. "I've wanted to move them, but I have no place to take them. And the owners of the stables won't let them go until they're paid."

The Houston Post reported Monday that 17 of a herd of 50 horses belonging to Caliva are near starvation at a stable near Tomball just north of Houston. Stable owner John T. Parkins says Caliva owes him about \$20,000 in rent.

The newspaper said Caliva has sought protection from creditors under chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code.

Caliva was named as an heir in the will of a man he once cared for, a bequest that his lawyer says could be worth as much as \$5 million. But he has no money until legal challenges to the will are settled, said attorney James Patrick Smith.

Caliva told the Post that his horses have gone without food for several days at a time.

"There's just been no money to feed them properly," he told the newspaper. "The banks won't lend me more for the horses until we pay them, but we can't pay them because I haven't been paid."

Smith said he and Caliva's other attorneys will see that the horses are cared for and fed.

The attorney said Caliva was named as an heir in the will of

Frank Williams, who died in 1976. Williams and his wife, Vera, who died in 1983, were a wealthy couple who owned valuable land in Houston.



Off beat

By
Cathy Spaulding

Some unwritten columns

It is 3 p.m. Monday afternoon and And I, the Tuesday Off Beat person, have no idea on what to write about.

Not that I didn't have anything planned. This being Mother's Day week, I was going to write a column about my mother. I had a terrific lead about how people sometimes call me by her name — Carol — even though they do not know my mother or even what her name would be. I even had a nifty conclusion: "Just don't call me Carol." But the body of the column was beginning to read like "True Confessions" or my mother's obituary, so I dropped the whole idea.

I've had a lot of ideas that I thought would have made interesting columns. But when I tried to translate them from ideas to written matter, they either ended up sounding like glorified one-liners or were no longer timely.

So, in an effort to clear my mind of these silly ideas, here are some samples from my unrealized columns:

DID YOU KNOW that director Steven Spielberg is planning his own version of the USA for Africa fund-raiser for famine relief? Instead of using rock singers, he's calling in E.T., Yoda, R2D2, the Robot from "Lost in Space" and a choir of Ewoks and Gremlins. Tentative title for the song is "We Aren't the World."

RONALD REAGAN wasn't the first president to visit an enemy cemetery. During this nation's most divisive war, a president not only visited but dedicated a cemetery in which many of the soldiers buried there were "enemies." Remember Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?

Still, wouldn't it be nice if West German Chancellor Kohl and his counterparts in Italy and Japan would visit the United States on Memorial Day to place a wreath at our Tomb of the Unknown Soldier?

I WONDER what would have happened if, upon his return from the new world, Sir Walter Raleigh had offered Queen Elizabeth I a marijuana plant instead of a tobacco plant.

ONE THING about Ted Turner's and Jesse Helm's takeover bids for CBS that I wonder about is how they could affect entertainment programming. I can just see the TV listing now:

Channel 10: 9 p.m. Monday: Chris Cagney (Sharon Gless) gets a new partner because the new executives think Tyne Daly talks too much like Geraldine Ferraro. Daly is replaced by a redheaded comedienne and the show is renamed "Cagney and Lucy."

GROSS THINGS: Rock singers who lick their electric guitars, pickled eggplant, earrings on boys, the FCC ruling that requires all the good radio stations to weaken their signals at sundown, having to use the telephone after someone who wears strong cologne.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA: The weirdest thing to happen to me since I've lived in Pampa happened when I was driving to White Deer and my cruise control — broken for more than a year — reactivated. My cruise control now only works when I am driving to White Deer.

WISE ROUTE: The new Roberts County Courthouse elevator will run through what is now the second floor ladies' room. The room is dominated by a large window which offers a panoramic view of Miami and is covered by one of those spring-activated rolling window shades.

IN AN EFFORT to evoke reader response, I pose the following question: How does one get cat hair off navy blue knit pants?

I HAVE TRIED to include some controversy in my column, but the most controversial statement I can think of is that the spaghetti served at the Pampa High School Choir Supper tasted better than the spaghetti served at the PHS Band Supper.

THE DRIVE into Miami is prettier than the drive out of Miami. Well, there you have a sampling of some of the ideas that never made it to the column stage.

And if, by chance, I manage to write a whole column on any of the above subjects, don't say you haven't been warned.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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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

Their back yards a place to start

Federal lawmakers are notoriously reluctant to cut spending programs that benefit specific constituencies. Just to raise the possibility of, say, trimming cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients, or reducing student loans and grants, is to trigger visions of lost elections.

May we suggest two targets that no constituency is likely to protest, save only the most brazen lawmakers themselves.

For example:
—**Congressional pensions.** Retirement from Congress can bring greater financial rewards than actual incumbency. A study by the National Taxpayers Union revealed that the annual pensions of 138 former members of Congress run higher than the salaries they received in office.

The average retired congressman draws about \$35,000 a year, but 83 collect more than \$50,000.

Charles Halleck, who served 34 years in the House, has collected \$671,000 in monthly pension checks since he retired in 1969. Sen. Harrison Williams, now serving a prison term for his role in Abscam, draws a federal pension of \$42,888 a year.

Congressmen contribute 8 percent of their salary (matched by taxpayers) into the pension fund, but an official in the Office of Personnel Management says the average congressional retiree recovers his own contributions to the fund within 18 to 24 months.

—**Congressional junk mail.** The flood of newsletters, press releases and computerized form letters that flows from Capitol Hill cost \$111 million in 1984 and is expected to hit \$144 million next year, more than triple the cost only six years ago.

Is it necessary? Well, a handful of lawmakers gets along quite well without free mail. Eight senators incurred no tax-paid mails costs in 1984. In fact, just 12 senators were responsible for more than half the total expense.

Other examples of federal spending benefiting only members of the government club include the record \$5 billion travel budget of all federal agencies combined, or the \$16 million that taxpayers spend to keep three living former presidents in royal style (not to mention \$13 million to maintain and staff seven presidential libraries).

These programs do have troublesome, if small, constituencies. They benefit only the lawmakers themselves. Any who are serious about reducing the deficit have little excuse not to start in their own back yards.

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Single copies are 26 cents daily and 63 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



William Murchison

Let's resurrect the bow

These are hardly the most cordial times for Japanese - American relations, what with U.S. businessmen lamenting Japanese imports and Congress threatening to strangle same.

I would counsel: Let us not get huffy too fast. It could be that some particular Japanese products are worth importing on any terms. Like, ahem, the social bow? A subject I raise with deference, blowing away the cobwebs as I talk.

The social bow? Gadzooks! And why not the curling iron as well? Why not the buggywhip?

Ah, but consider Japan, which, according to the New York Times, is in the midst of the bowing season. Japanese high school graduates learning from their new employers the art of bowing, so as to integrate themselves fully into the work force.

The Japanese, for all the ravages of the late 20th century, remain a bowing, not to say a scraping, people. (At some stores, the Times says, "45-degree bows are de rigeur for departing customers.")

One arbiter of etiquette complains that Japanese young people have "stooped posture - their hands hang in front of them like gorillas." Well, anyway they bow, which, in these egalitarian days, is no bad thing.

An age for which most civilizational underpinnings (like brick streets and stick - shift automobiles) have disappeared is all the more impoverished by the disappearance of the bow.

There is not even hat - tipping anymore - far less hat - raising - the hat itself having disappeared from the modern head. How DOES one show courtesy these days? By hastening to open doors, I suppose.

There never was all that much bowing in America, a democratic country, proud to claim that none of its citizens was better than any other one.

Still, in polite society, there used to be bowing and curtsying. So late as the '50s there was bowing, at least in limited contexts. Of this I have personal knowledge.

At Mrs. Jewel Walker's School of the Dance it was as the Times says, de rigeur, to ask for a dance in the following manner: Walk - not run - up to the young lady. Bow slightly and say, winningly, something like, "May I have the honor of this dance?" Whereupon the young lady would smile and say something like, "Certainly."

Often as not, of course, this came out, "Hey, Janet, wanta dance?" "You bet."

Still, the standard was there. Society's expectation was that certain things would be done in a certain way, and with a certain grace. If they were not, well, that certainly wasn't society's fault, was it?

This of course was slightly before Elvis Presley. After Elvis, the dance floor and everything else changed forever. The only people who nowadays

bow or curtsy also carry pocket handkerchiefs and exclaim, "Oh, my sainted aunt!"

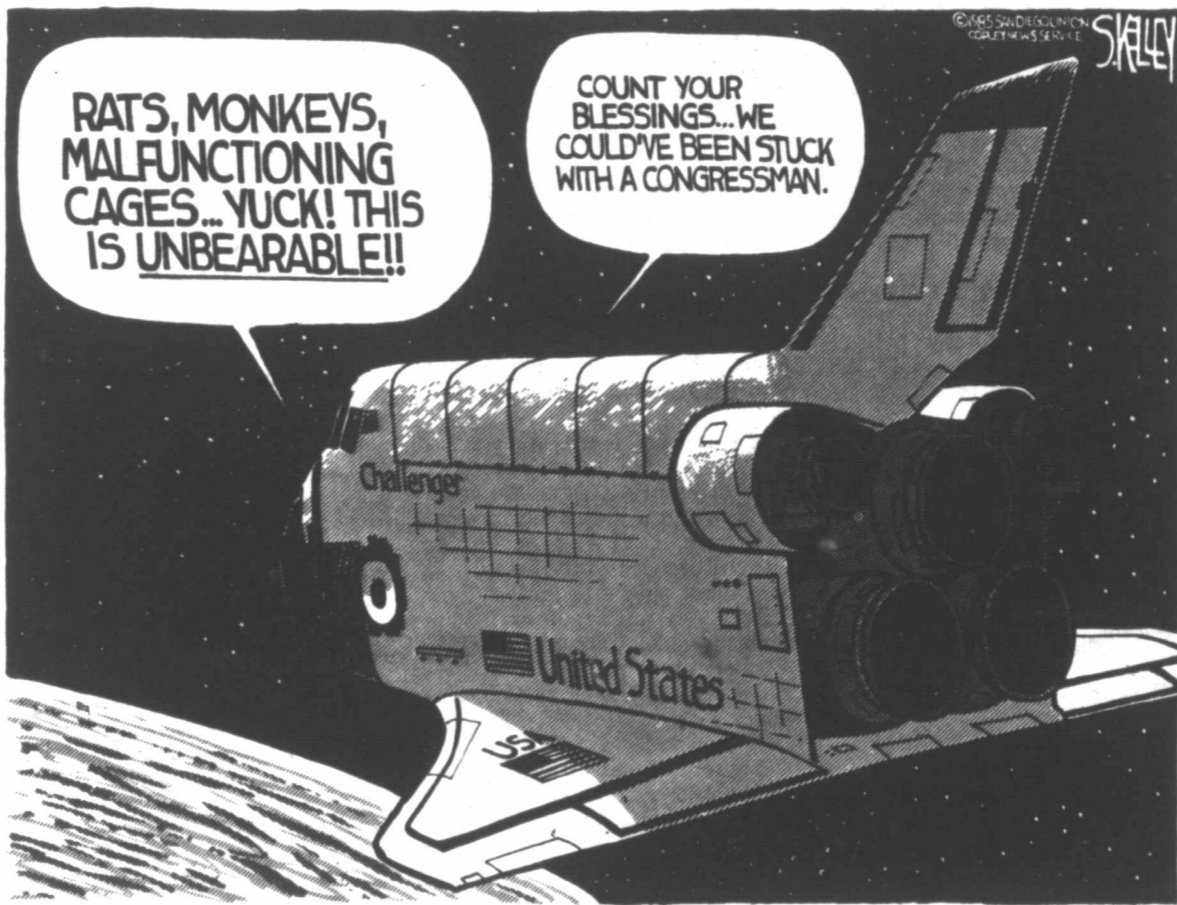
But could not we have a National Society to Bring Back the Social bow (NSBBSB)? What was bowing about, to begin with? Mutual respect - just that, nothing more, at least in the Western democracies.

The bow was a sign of responsibility owed by boweer to bowee and vice versa. Each had to be nice to the other, at least until the relationship deteriorated beyond repair. The bow set the early tone of that relationship, far more effectively than any handshake can do.

The NSBBSB maintains that 45-degree bows in the Japanese mode, while physically impressive, are a bit much, but that something more subdued would serve the purpose admirably.

Clothes are a problem. Bowing seems to go best with swallow-tailed coats so the NSBBSB may be forced to concentrate its efforts on those arenas where people usually gussy up, such as - why not? - the dance floor.

Nor would this be reaching back irretrievably in time. Once dance - floor bowing reestablished itself, we could move on from there. Perhaps Japanese instructors could be imported and classes held. The possibilities are limitless. Indeed, my expectation is that the NSBBSB will work a social revolution on the same day Congress simplifies taxes and balances the budget.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, May 7, the 127th day of 1985. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 7, 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims, France, that was to take effect the next day, ending the European stage of World War II.

On this date:
Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford formally declared an end to the Vietnam era. In Saigon - renamed Ho Chi Minh City - the Viet Cong staged a rally to celebrate their takeover.

Five years ago: The official American delegation to the funeral of Yugoslavia's President Tito - led by Vice President Walter F. Mondale - arrived in Belgrade. There was criticism that President Jimmy Carter was not present.

One year ago: Seven chemical companies agreed to pay \$100 million to Vietnam veterans and their relatives who charged they had been poisoned by the herbicide Agent Orange.

Today's birthdays: Inventor Edwin H. Land is 76. Actor Darren McGavin is 63.



Lewis Grizzard

Computers can be silenced

I was in the bed asleep. The phone rang. I picked it up and said a groggy "Hello." When I am awakened by the telephone I sound a little like Francis the talking mule, or so I've been told.

A voice came through from the other end, a taped voice. Once again, I was being victimized by one of those computer calling schemes. You answer the phone and some taped message is trying to sell you something.

I don't want anybody knocking on my door trying to sell me anything because if I was in the mood to buy something, I would go to a store.

Soliciting at my home is a violation of my privacy.

And so is calling me on the phone to try to sell me something. When such a thing occurs, I become quite angry and begin to curse at the voice on the other end of the phone until I realize the voice is a tape and can't hear itself being raked across a bed of verbal coals.

The tape the other morning gave me a number to call if I wanted to take advantage of some alleged bargain.

I took down the number and called it. A woman answered and said, "Are you phoning

about our special offer.?"
"No," I said, "I'm phoning about the fact a computer just called me and a taped voice woke me up, and I want to talk to a live person in order to vent my anger for this outrage with words too timid for a carpenter who just hit his thumb with a hammer."

I was put on hold for several moments. Then a man came on the line and identified himself as Ed Marks of a firm called United Systems.

I told Mr. Marks I didn't appreciate his company calling me.

As it turned out, Mr. Marks was a nice man. He apologized for the inconvenience and explained how his computer got my number, which is unlisted.

"The computer is programmed to dial numbers at random," he began, "so even if you have an unlisted number you can still get calls."

We are a marketing firm that businesses contact for this sales technique. The call you received was an effort to get you to attend a presentation concerning a time-sharing vacation plan."

I told Mr. Marks I thought the technique was a lousy one and I asked him what I could do to avoid getting these calls that are becoming more and more common.

"Tell me your number," he said, "and I guarantee you won't be called by this company again."

Mr. Marks suggested that any time anybody receives such a call and wants such ceased, they do what I did. Call the number and raise the roof and tell them to tell their computer to go bother somebody else.

"If a company persists in calling you," Mr. Marks said, "you have a case against them for harassment."

So do it folks. Call the jerks back when the computer calls you and tell them to leave you the hell alone.

If that doesn't work, find out who's in charge, get his or her phone number, and then call them at 2 in the morning and ask them if they would like to buy a mule.

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Berry's World



"Gentlemen, unlike Steven Spielberg, our microcomputer software division can't seem to follow one hit with another."

Battle lines drawn on casinghead bill

At this writing Senate Bill 1396, authored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban (D - El Paso), is being heard before the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

This committee is composed of Senators Lindon Williams, Houston; Buster Brown, Lake Jackson; Glenn Kothmann, San Antonio; Cynthia Krier, San Antonio; Ted Lyons, Mesquite; John Montford, Lubbock; Bill Sarpalius, Canyon; Bill Sims, San Angelo; Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi and Hector Uribe of Brownsville.

The bill takes up about one-half of a page of paper. The substance of the bill is one sentence which states, "Casinghead gas means all gas produced from a common reservoir, as determined by the Commission, from a well classified by the Commission as an oil well."



Millions of dollars are being spent for legal and lobby work by the major oil companies on one side and the independent oil operators on the other in their efforts to defeat or pass the bill. Comptroller Bob Bullock dropped another blockbuster last

week when he indicated the controversy in the Panhandle could cost the state in severance taxes as much as \$100 million if the independents lose their battles.

Battle lines are being drawn and lobbyists are tripping over one another. One lobbyist, hired by the independents, withdrew after the third day when he found out he already had a client on the other side.

This could turn out to be the biggest battle of the 69th Legislature. The severance tax loss sent chills up and down the spine of every legislator.

The companion bill to Senate Bill 1396 is being carried by Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga (D - Corpus Christi).

The outcome of this battle could affect every 10-acre spaced well

in Texas, even though the battle began in the Panhandle where the oil and gas rights are owned by separate parties.

State Representative David Cain, formerly of Pampa, passed a bill by a vote of 102-40 in the House this week which repealed almost all of the provisions of the Blue Law that was passed 25 years ago. The sale of automobiles is the only item which would still be prohibited on Sundays. Ban on the sale of the other 41 items will be abolished if the Senate concurs.

A number of amendments were offered, but Cain skillfully beat back any attempts to change his bill. Should the Senate pass the bill by a similar margin and the governor sign the bill, it could take immediate effect.

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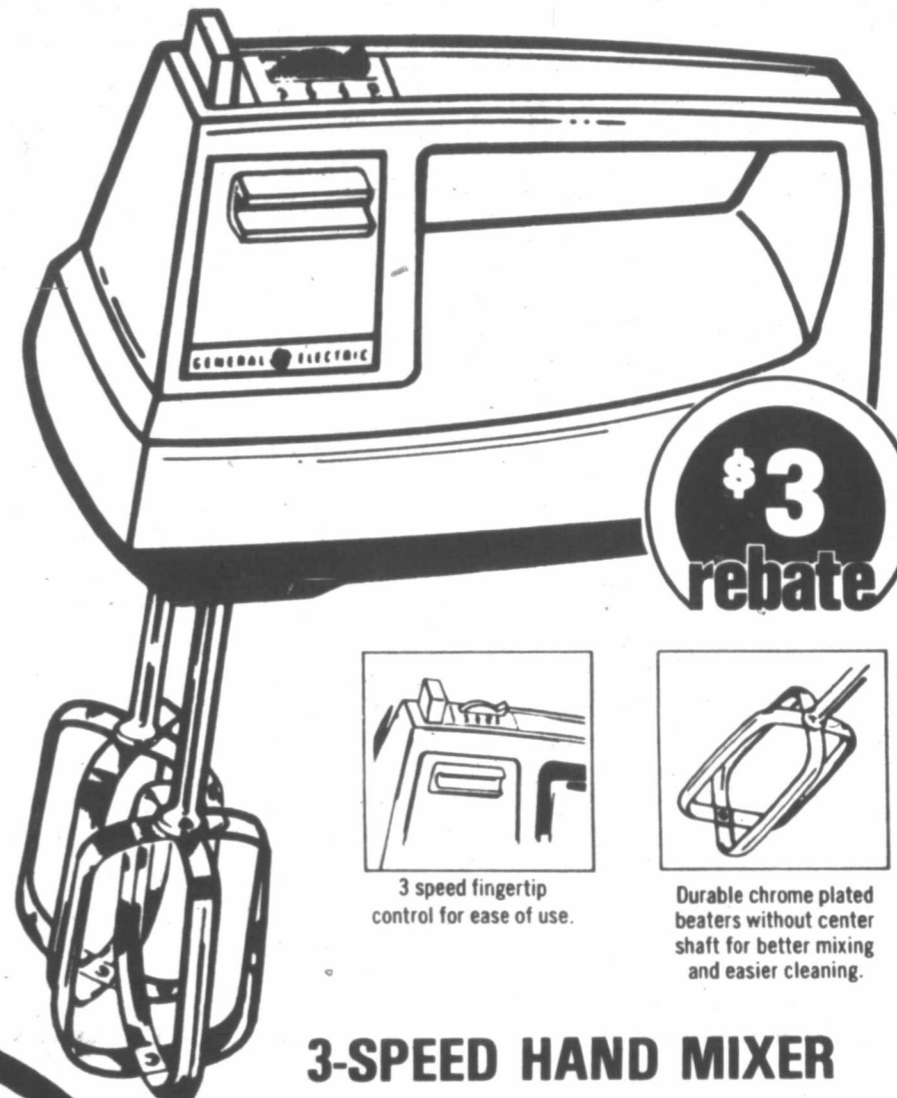
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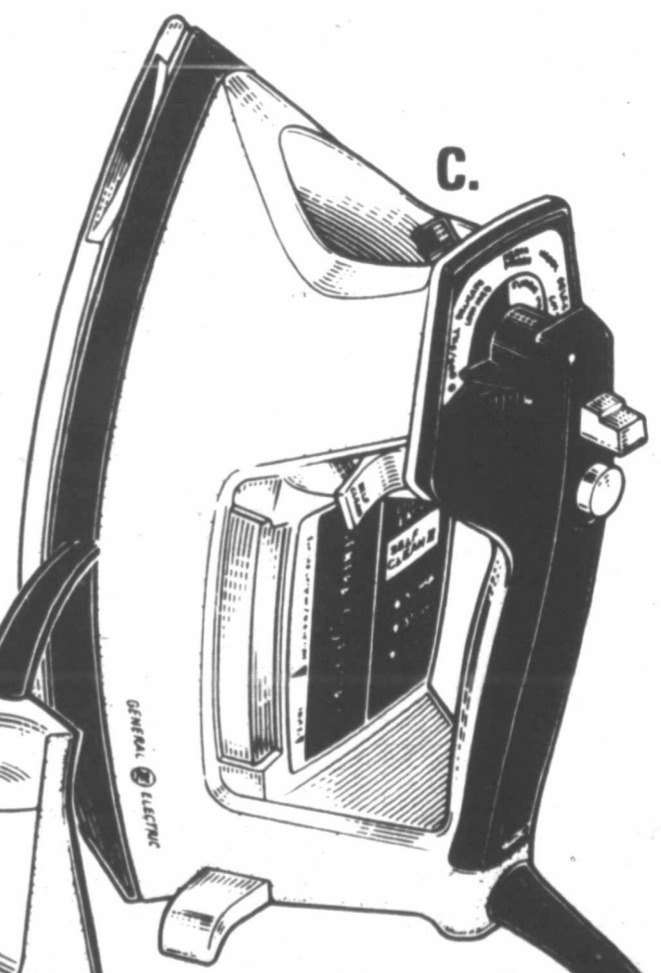
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Blood donors are lifeline to rescue those in need

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please give the piece titled "What Good is a Blood Donor?" another run. I missed it the first time it ran, but several people have told me about it.

Blood donors are so desperately needed now, it sounds like something we could use.

VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I just donated blood to the American Red Cross Blood Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and I'm enclosing a piece that was handed to me on my way out.

I hope you will print it. So many people are not aware of how important it is to give blood—especially now that our blood bank supply has become critically low.

NEW YORK BLOOD DONOR

DEAR DONOR: You gave more than blood. You gave me an item that will (I hope) inspire more blood donors. Bless you.

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are into feudin' and fightin'. For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to uncup a bottle of something poisonous.

A blood donor is good for

people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE.

DEAR ABBY: Please do a good deed for the elderly. Around holiday times, I am frequently asked, "Where are you going for the holidays?"

I am not going anywhere. I have rotten children who do not invite me although I have been extremely good to them. It is embarrassing to have to stutter and lie. They have no reason to be ashamed of me. My appearance and manners are above reproach.

HUMILIATED

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



TRALEE RECEIVES DONATION — Doug Lockwood, plant manager for Cabot, left, presents Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., center, with a donation towards the center's shelter for women. Looking on is Curt Beck, fund chairman for Tralee and a Cabot retiree. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)



Gray County Trivia

Editor's Note: These and other historical facts about Gray County will be included in the general history section of "Gray County Heritage," the sesquicentennial history book project to be published in celebration of Texas' 150th birthday in 1986.

1. Who went up and down Cuyler Street firing his six-shooter to warn other Pampa residents that there was a fire?
2. What was the date of the worst dust storm?
3. Who had the first bath tub in Pampa?

4. What street was once tabbed "one-way Rose"?
5. Who was the first newspaper publisher in McLean?

ANSWERS

1. John Mack Patton
2. April 14, 1935
3. Charles T. McCarty
4. Russell, so nicknamed for Tom Rose Jr., mayor who wanted to make it a one-way street.
5. R.B. Edgel. He began the McLean News in 1903.

Plans continue for tourney to help cancer society

PANHANDLE — The Carson County unit of the American Cancer Society continues to make plans for a golf tournament June 8 at the Panhandle Country Club in Panhandle, announced President Bethel Robinson.

Tee-off is to be at 8:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Room is available for 12 teams in the morning and 12 teams in the afternoon. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

A drawing is scheduled for individuals who donate at least \$25 to the Carson County unit of the ACS., in care of Elnora Walker, Box 1167, Panhandle, 79068 or Glenda Booth, First National Bank of Panhandle. Prizes consist of a

round-trip for two to New Orleans, La., donated by American Airlines; a round-trip for two to Albuquerque, N.M., donated by Southwest Airlines; two bus tickets to Denver, Colo., donated by Trailways Bus System; a weekend for two at the Fifth Season Inn, donated by the inn; a pewter sculpture donated by Kenneth

Wyatt, t-shirts donated by Coca Cola Bottling Company, and Delta Airline golf balls and tees.

Gift certificates will also be awarded in the golf tournament. Norma O'Neal, special events chairman, announced that the prize money of \$720 has been obtained, with one low gross of \$40; one low net \$30 and second low net,

\$20. A total of \$360 in gift certificates will be awarded to the winning morning team and the same amount to the winning afternoon team.

Coffee and donuts will be available in the morning hours at the Panhandle Country Club, in addition to a lunch of grilled hamburgers and homemade pie.

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIAL PROGRAM means so much

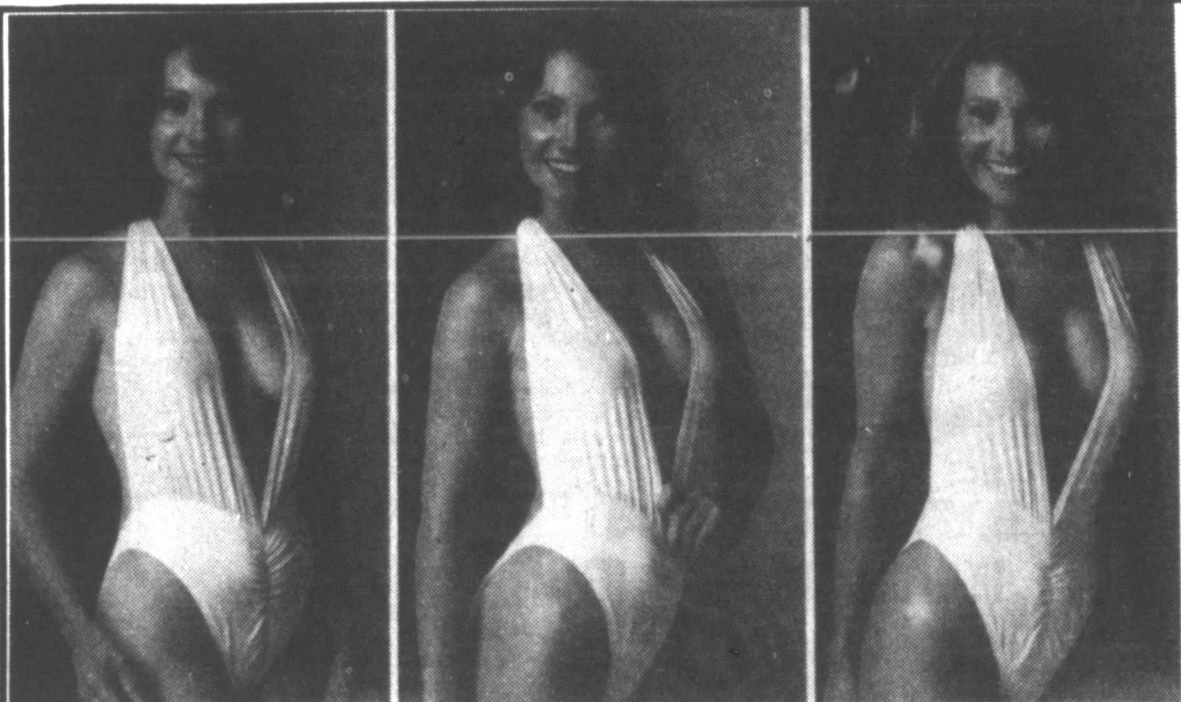
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PET OF THE WEEK — This seven-week-old black and tan Pekingese mix male puppy is full of love and ready for adoption at the Pampa Animal Shelter. He was one of the average 400 animals picked up by the shelter each month. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Weekly, 4-H student Angie Underwood — who took this picture — will bring us a Pet of the Week for the next six weeks as part of her 4-H photography project.

Alzheimer's disease meeting set in Amarillo on Thursday

AMARILLO — The Panhandle chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is to conduct a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Science Building, 1400 Wallace Blvd. The meeting will include the introduction of the new officers for 1985-1986: Virginia Worcester, president; Marilyn Miracle Williams, secretary; and Welford McGee, treasurer. Becky McGee now serves as liaison official for Texas and the national office. A documentary called "Whispering Hope," concerning the unmasking of Alzheimer's

disease, will be shown. The film covers the family - patient relationship, research, and legal aspects of the disease. A television program set for 8 p.m., May 21, on Channel 10 is will tell of a poet who at age 50 became a victim of Alzheimer's Disease. "Do You Remember Love?" covers the struggle and the erosion of the life of Barbara Hollis, played by Joanne Woodward. For more information contact the Panhandle chapter office at 1410 B W. 8th, Amarillo, 79101 or call Virginia Worcester, president, at 383-9504.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. ("AT&T Communications"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("PUC") hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for its services. The new rates will be effective May 14, 1985, unless otherwise determined by the PUC. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by the proposed rates.

AT&T Communications has filed a reprice of its tariffs designed to more closely recover access and other costs for WATS and 800 Service and all private line services including Channel Services, Foreign Exchange (FX), DATAPHONE* Digital Service, and OCC Facilities.

Also proposed is the institution of a charge for Directory Assistance to begin to recover access costs incurred for such service and increases in rates for operator assisted AT&T Long Distance calls. The initial minute charge for all AT&T Long Distance calls and additional minute rates for AT&T Long Distance calls 51 miles or less are proposed for increases to reflect the access charges approved by the PUC for such calls.

The proposed new rates for all services would result in an increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$139 million or 12.7 percent.

A complete copy of the proposed tariffs are on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

AT&T Communications
B-36 4/16, 4/23, 4/30, 5/7/85

Flexible furniture that fits

Flexible furniture that fits into the space you have available right now and can be changed around in future homes: that's the contemporary ideal.

In seating, a variety of options offer this flexibility. Instead of a traditional sofa, you could opt for sectional or modular pieces — two terms for the same basic commodity.

Both are a series of single seats that can be put together to form sofas of almost any length and shape. By dividing the seating into its component parts, it becomes easier to rearrange the units or to move them to a different place, say decorating authorities. They are also lighter and less bulky, which makes for easier movement.

Those who expect to be relocating to different quarters from time to time and those who frequently must rearrange their furniture to accommodate different size gatherings are among the people who can benefit by choosing this more flexible form of seating over a traditional sofa or two loveseats.

But, although they fit well into contemporary lives, sectionals are actually a long-lived product. They have been available at least since the 1930s, according to Edward Wormley, a furniture designer who created his first sectional group in 1932. He says they immediately found favor with doctors who ordered them for their waiting rooms. But their versatility in smaller rooms made them welcome in the smaller homes that began to be built in the 1930s.

The first sectionals usually consisted of three pieces, says Wormley. There was a left-arm unit, a right-arm unit and a center armless section. The pieces were priced separately and the armless unit was less expensive.

The term modular came into play in the 1970s, recalls Leslie Flippo, an upholstered furniture industry executive. The industry borrowed it from the makers of wood furniture, who had begun selling modular wood cabinets and chests.

The idea was to make each piece the same depth and height and to employ the same detailing and finish so that consumers could buy as many as they wanted, stacking the wood pieces for even more storage capacity.

Whether the store calls them modular or sectional (the terms appear to be used interchangeably), seating that can be moved around easily and rearranged is extremely useful in most types of rooms, according to decorating authorities.

When selecting a particular modular group, opt for one that offers the most flexibility, suggests Flippo. One firm, for example (and it is fairly typical) has 20 different pieces in one of its modular groupings. Besides the armless, left and right sections in single, double and triple widths, there are ottomans without arms or back, curved and wedge-shaped pieces.

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Reagan busy with speech, meetings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — President Reagan, overlooking criticism of his Nicaragua policy here, praised Spain's progress as a democracy today and declared that "the exceptions to the democratic tide in Spanish-speaking America can be counted on the fingers of one hand."

He identified them as "entrenched military" rule in Paraguay and Chile and "communist tyrannies" in Cuba and Nicaragua.

Nearing the end of his 10-day European tour, the president strolled through the gardens of El Pardo Palace with King Juan Carlos, arranged talks with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and opposition leader Manuel Fraga and — in a speech before Spanish community leaders — cheered the beginning of "a golden age of freedom" on the Iberian peninsula.

Reagan said nations everywhere could benefit from the Reaganomics formula of lower taxes, deregulation of business and a diminished government role in private affairs.

"Freedom, we see, is contagious, and the force of your example has inspired a continent," he said in his speech at the Juan March Foundation, a seven-story building housing a cultural, science and social welfare organization.

He also made a gentle pitch for his Central-American policies, saying that "in country after country, the dictators have given way to the democratic aspirations of their people" in the Western Hemisphere.

For the first time, Reagan said, the exceptions to democratic rule in that region can be counted on one hand, notably in Paraguay, Chile, Cuba and Nicaragua. Meanwhile in Spain, he said, "any

visitor here can see that freedom is flourishing.

Reagan is visiting at a time of protest aimed at pulling Spain out of NATO and closing four U.S. air and naval bases leased from Spain under a 1953 agreement.

Also, Spanish government leaders have expressed opposition to U.S. policy in Central America, including Reagan's recent decision to impose economic sanctions against Nicaragua.

Nonetheless, the Spanish government is trying to keep things quiet during Reagan's visit, which ends Wednesday. Permits for demonstrations have been denied for weeks. To protest that move, some Madrid residents shut off their lights on Monday night and were heard clanging pots and pans together for 10 minutes.

But the clamor was out of earshot of Reagan, who is staying at the El Pardo Palace, a 63-room

estate nine miles northwest of Madrid that served Franco's home and headquarters from 1939 until his death.

Reagan, meanwhile, is preparing to deliver a major address Wednesday before the European parliament in Strasbourg, France.

Taking advantage of a change in Kremlin leadership and seeking to score points with a European audience, Reagan was set to restate a variety of previous proposals for improving relations with the Soviet Union.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday the speech would contain a plan for increased U.S.-Soviet military contact to avoid incidents like the March 24 shooting death of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., a U.S. observer at a Soviet military installation in East Germany, and the Sept. 1, 1983, downing of a Korean Air Lines passenger plane by Soviet fighters, killing 269 people.

National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said Reagan would recommend four specific measures designed to reduce mistrust between the two superpowers.

McFarlane said the proposals would involve exchanging observers at military exercises, improving contact between the two nations' military, a direct communications link between military headquarters and a concrete commitment not to use force.



PALACE WALK—U.S. President Ronald Reagan talks with King Juan Carlos of Spain as they walk through the gardens of the Pardo palace in Madrid Tuesday on the second day of

Reagan's state visit. The palace is Reagan's official residence during his stay in the Spanish capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Ortega's Moscow trip causing second thoughts on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trip to Moscow by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has aroused a bitter reaction in Congress that probably will lead lawmakers to reverse themselves and approve some aid for the anti-government Contras, informed congressional sources say.

It is still considered unlikely that the House of Representatives would approve any military aid, but proposals focusing on humanitarian aid such as food and medicine are gathering support.

"I think there is a general feeling that humanitarian assistance, which isn't just provisions for troops, might be widely accepted in the House," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, one of a number of House Republicans who voted last week against military aid to the Contras. He said in a telephone interview Monday he would still oppose

military aid. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday he also would continue to oppose military aid, but added that Ortega "embarrassed us" by the timing of his trip to Moscow last week. "Whether or not there is any real change of heart, I don't know."

The announcement that Ortega was going to Moscow to seek \$200 million in Soviet economic assistance came only hours before the House voted down President Reagan's request for \$14 million in military aid for the anti-Sandinista rebels. The House also rejected several proposals for non-military aid.

Many lawmakers did not find out about the trip until after they voted, and a number of them have reacted with anger and said they would have voted in favor of aid, had they known.

The issue could come up as early

as next week when the House takes up the 1986 foreign aid authorization bill.

The vote against the Contra aid was seen as one of the worst congressional setbacks for Reagan since being elected president.

Any program that keeps aid going for the Contras will mark a partial, but not complete, victory for Reagan, who had initially fought for \$14 million in military assistance.

Opposition appeared still to be strong against providing aid through the Central Intelligence Agency.

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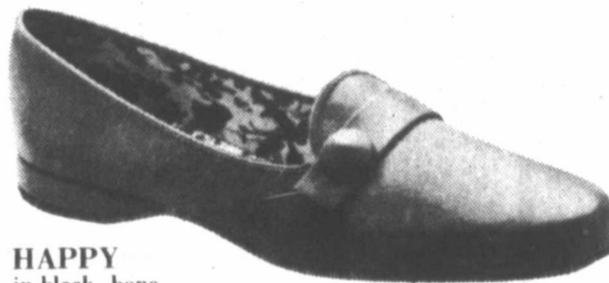
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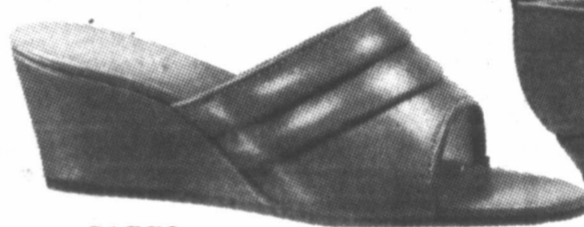
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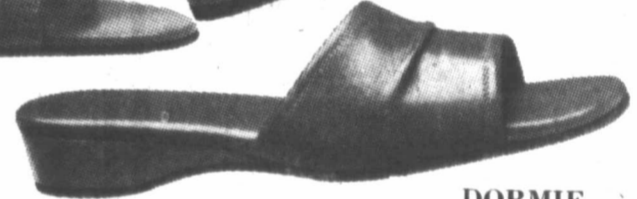
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Farmers and families exhibiting 'pain and suffering,' university study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study says stress on farm families is causing "profound pain and suffering," including behavior changes in farm children, high rates of depression and aggressiveness and increases in drinking and suicide.

And to further bring home the human toll behind today's dark farm financial statistics, three actresses who have played distressed farm wives offered emotional testimony before a Democratic House panel on Monday, saying farmers "are being betrayed by this government and left to suffer."

The study, by Judith and William Heffernan of the University of Missouri's rural sociology department, focused on a north-central Missouri county and 40 families who had gotten out of farming in the past five years.

Mrs. Heffernan presented the study's results to a group of farm wives, then listened with members of the group as the actresses —

Jane Fonda, Sissy Spacek and Jessica Lange — sought to attract new publicity to the plight of farmers.

The county, which was not identified because of concern for the privacy of those interviewed, was representative of the corn-soybean-hog product mix typical of the Midwestern states where the current farm financial crisis has been most severe, the researchers said.

Interviews with the families showed virtually all had suffered depression during the transition, with 50 percent of men and 69 percent of women still experiencing it. Heavy majorities also reported "feelings of worthlessness," "great changes in moods" and sleeping and eating problems.

Eighteen percent of men and 12 percent of women said they were drinking more, and one-third of the respondents said they became "unable to think or respond logically."

"Social workers who have looked at the data are surprised by both the high levels of stress reactions reported and by the continuing levels," Mrs. Heffernan said in presenting the study to the group, Women Involved in Farm Economics.

Miss Lange, breaking into tears at one point during her remarks before the House Democratic farm task force, said, "It is heartbreaking to witness their anguish as they watch their lives being stripped away."

The star of the film, "Country," said she had spent "countless hours" in recent years talking with farmers about the effects of crushing debt, low crop prices and plummeting land values that have brought the worst farm financial crisis in decades.

"They are being made to feel and

made to believe they have failed," she told the group. "Failed their families, their heritage, their country and they have failed their land." She said these most patriotic Americans "are being betrayed by this government and left to suffer."

While Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the panel chairman, said "our purpose is not political," the event had partisan overtones: no Republican members were invited and it was sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus.

A Republican member of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, dismissed the event as not helping in the difficult task before Congress of writing new long-term farm legislation to replace the law that expires Sept. 30.

Manges avoids foreclosure

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — South Texas rancher and oilman Clinton Manges has avoided a date with the auctioneer, who had been poised to sell off the mineral rights on Manges' Duval County ranch.

An auction had been set for 10 a.m. today on the steps of the Duval County Courthouse.

Aztec Petroleum Co. of Dallas had ordered the sale in a bid to collect a \$1.7 million judgment against Manges.

Aztec won the judgment in December from a Maverick County district judge, who ruled Manges owed the money for natural gas his company ManGas Transmission bought.

But Manges claims he does not owe the money and has appealed.

To avoid paying the judgment during the appeal, he has attempted to post a surety bond.

Maverick County district clerk Diamantina Trevino refused to accept two sets of personally backed bonds Manges offered.

Monday, Manges' representatives in Eagle Pass offered a corporate surety backed by Safeco Insurance Co. of America.

The 4th Texas Court of Appeals in San Antonio ordered Ms. Trevino to accept it, in effect canceling

Tuesday's sale.

At one point, Bud Haun, president of South Texas Sports, Manges' holding company for the San Antonio Gunslingers, offered an appeal bond. To shore up his assets to back the bond, Manges turned over ownership of the United States Football League team for a brief period to Haun.

But Ms. Trevino refused to accept Haun's offer. She also refused to accept later bonds backed by Manges' son-in-law, Albert Cole, and business associate, Don Parmer.

The same appeals court last week refused a motion by Manges attorney, Marynell Maloney, to direct Ms. Trevino to accept the first two offers of bonds.

Mrs. Maloney Monday asked the state Supreme Court to order Ms. Trevino to accept the bonds, but the high court denied the request.

Aztec attorneys Monday filed several motions of their own.

In San Antonio, they asked the appeals court to throw out Manges' appeal. Appeals court clerk Herb Schaefer said a ruling on that motion was imminent.

Mrs. Maloney was unavailable for comment late Monday.

But earlier in the day, she vowed the auction would never occur.

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|---|--|

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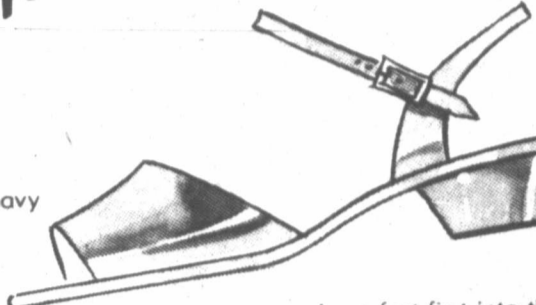
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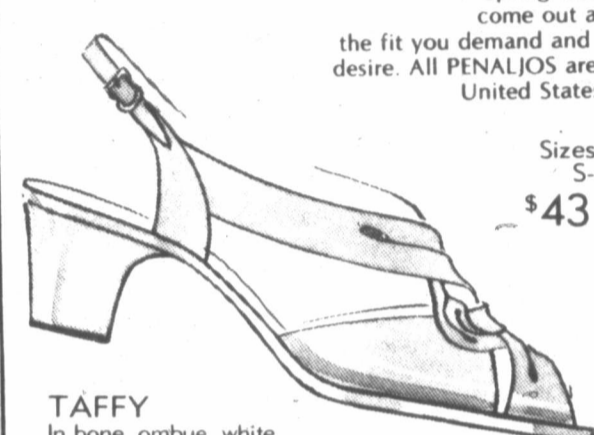
Just for Mom **Penaljo**



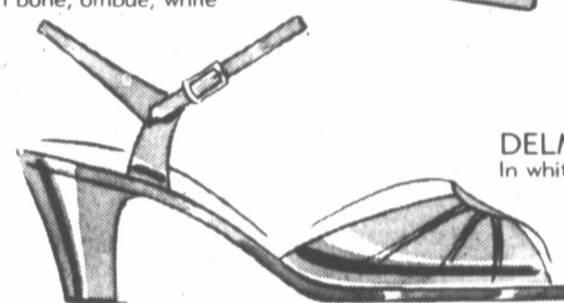
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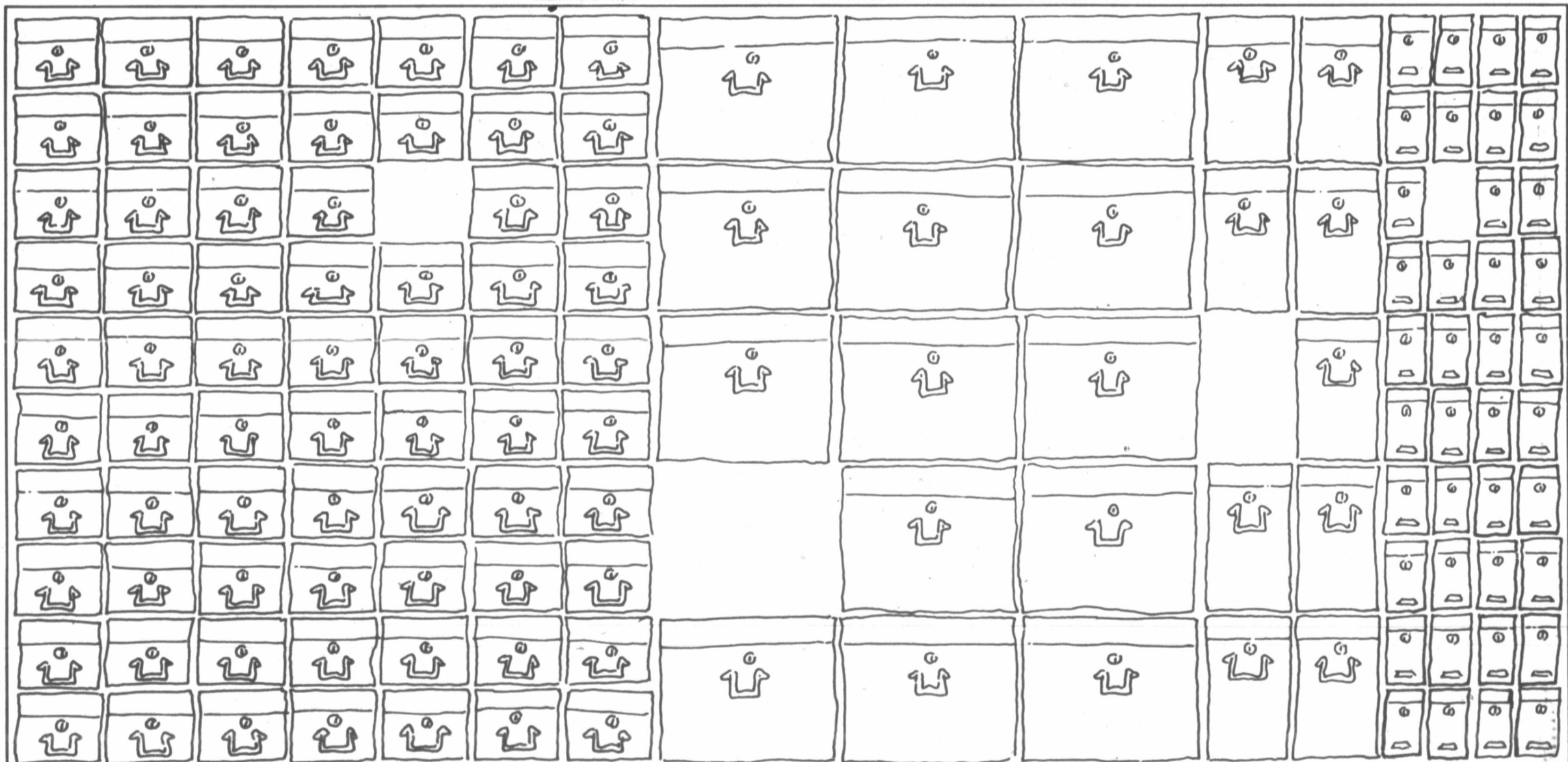
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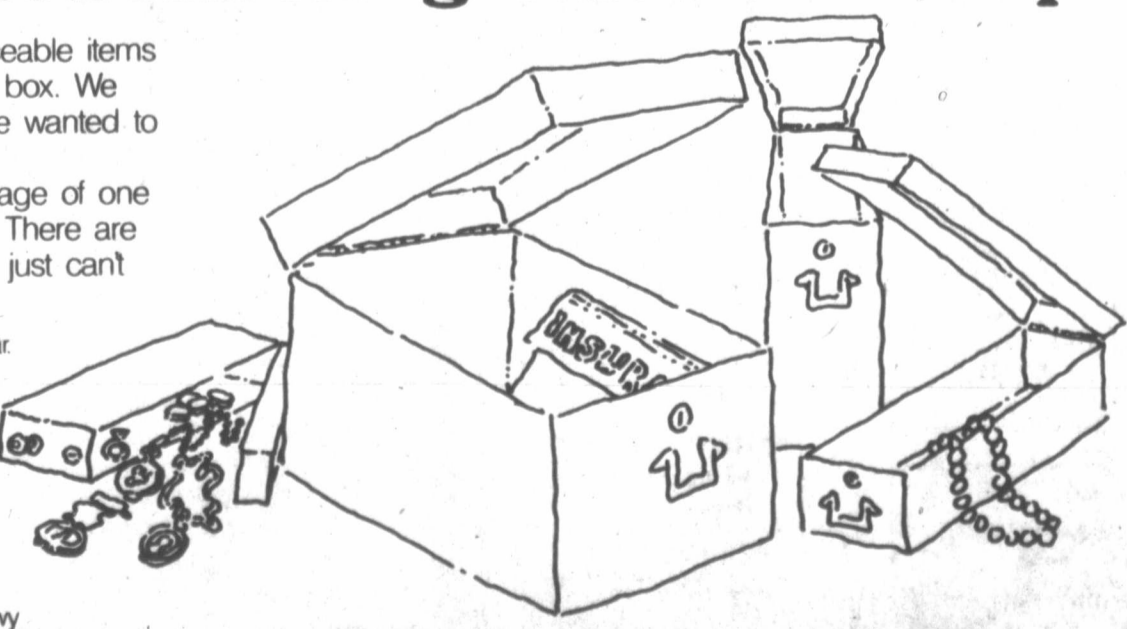
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TORNADO DAMAGE—Residents of Water Valley, Miss., walk past damaged houses and property after a tornado destroyed much of the town on April 24, 1984. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Mississippi town known for bad luck

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tornado-wrecked Water Valley, Miss., was one of the communities President Reagan declared a disaster area last year. But what happens after the television cameras leave and the newspaper headlines turn to other topics? Water Valley, on its own, got along quite well, thank you — with help from some strangers with big hearts and strong backs.

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WATER VALLEY, Miss. (AP) — Like a coon dog licking its wounds after a chase through the briars, this star-crossed community in the clay hills of North Mississippi has a way of healing itself.

Always has. The town is not mentioned in the Mobil Travel Guide because there's not much to see or do here, except during the annual Watermelon Festival, or when the crappie are biting in Enid Reservoir. If Water Valley is known for anything, it is its history of bad luck, going all the way back to when the sons of Water Valley fought in the first major battle the Confederacy lost.

Water Valley was decked again a year ago like Tom "Hit Man" Hears at the hands of "Marvelous Marvin" Hagler. Twin haymakers, a tornado followed by a flood. But with a few million dollars in federal money and a lot of help from its neighbors, Water Valley got up off the canvas.

"Barn raising" was reborn in Water Valley.

They thought Water Valley was a goner in 1927, too, when the Illinois Central Railroad moved its big locomotive roundhouse and shops to Paducah, Ky., and 400 families left. Again, in the 1950s, Water Valley found itself on the ropes when a dam built on the Yocona River to keep floods off the Mississippi Delta wiped out much of Yalobusha County's finest farmland.

But Water Valley survived, thanks to chickens, bluejeans, and carburetors. Today they provide most of the jobs for the town's 4,200 residents. That's about 1,000 fewer than when the railroad was in its heyday. Then, Water Valley was home to hundreds of shop hands, trainmen and engineers, including Casey Jones, whose engine No. 382 was repaired here after he took his farewell trip to the Promised Land.

Then, on May 7, 1984, a flood washed 5 feet deep down Main Street. It ruined many businesses that had survived a tornado just 16 days earlier. At about 5:30 p.m. on the Saturday before Easter, a double-funneled twister killed seven people, injured 85, and destroyed 55 houses, 10 businesses and five mobile homes. An additional 47 homes and eight businesses were badly damaged. The same twister claimed eight other lives elsewhere in North Mississippi.

A third of the town was either in splinters or caked with mud. A Jackson newspaper ranked the disaster as the second most important event in Mississippi in 1984.

On the day of the flood, the Rev.

Guy Reedy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, went to the Yalobusha County Hospital to comfort the injured. He ran into Dr. Joe Walker, the head of the hospital. As Mayor Hamric Henry, a retired funeral director, tells it, Walker said to Reedy:

"Well, Guy, I've decided God's looking for somebody in Water Valley and I hope he gets that sonofagun."

President Reagan, on his way to China on May 3, took time out during a stop at Guam to sign the papers declaring Water Valley a disaster area. This allowed the FEMA to move in with low-interest loans, temporary housing, and other help.

But long before federal help arrived, hundreds of strangers from surrounding towns — some not so nearby — descended on Water Valley and resurrected the "barn raising" tradition some thought was dead.

"It was just amazing," the mayor says. "We don't even know who all they were."

The old railroad town was on the mend again.

"We're about 95 percent rebuilt," says Paul Roberson, the city administrator. Roberson, who has retired from the Navy, was recruited out of retirement to oversee the rebuilding.

Officials say about a third of the \$18.6 million in losses was covered by insurance. The Federal Emergency Management Agency provided \$5.2 million in aid, the Red Cross spent about \$540,000 and local churches collected about \$70,000.

Shortly after the twister hit, local ministers organized what was called the Interfaith Disaster Group to coordinate a spontaneous outpouring of offers to help.

Bearded Mennonites in black hats left their farms in eastern Mississippi and came in by the score with chain saws, dump trucks and a back-hoe. They refused pay. All they asked for was a place to lie down at night.

The Red Cross, Salvation Army, Baptists, Methodists, the Church of Christ and others kept the hot food and clothing coming. About 100 prisoners were sent up from the state penitentiary at Parchman.

"All our neighboring cities called offering help," Henry says.

Volunteers from surrounding communities also included a delegation of 17 carpenters, plumbers and electricians from Smith County.

"They stayed a week and they built houses and repaired this and that," says the Rev. Frank Hamilton of the First Presbyterian Church, a leader of the interfaith group. "They poured out their heart in his town and when they left, they left us a check for \$500."

A vanload of teen-agers came in from Tupelo. The owner of a timber company in Coffeeville sent in his entire crew, along with heavy

equipment. They worked a week. No charge.

When the city organized a "We Can Do It" clean-up day in July, 500 volunteers turned out. Many brought their own trucks, and hauled away about 40 truckloads of debris. The women of the town laid out more sandwiches at the armory than all of them could eat.

Over the summer months into the fall, volunteers with the Interfaith Disaster Group logged thousands of hours helping people like the Upchurch family, whose homesite was left empty except for a few pipes sticking out of the ground. "We're building a barn for them," Hamilton says.

By November, Jones Supermarket, where no walls were left standing and one woman was killed, was back in business in a new building on the same site. Owner Jimmy Jones rebuilt his market with a conventional bank loan, eschewing a low-interest loan from the Small Business Administration because he feared the red tape would delay his reopening too long and his customers would find someplace else to shop.

However, an adjacent Western Auto Store in the same shopping center won't be rebuilt because the owners couldn't come to terms with the SBA, Roberson says. There are no plans, either, to rebuild three other businesses and six homes, he says.

As luck would have it, at the time the twister hit construction had just been completed on a federal low-rent housing project. The project was spared and 93 homeless families were moved into apartments there. FEMA eventually moved in 40 mobile homes for others to live in rent-free for a year.

One of the beneficiaries of both governmental assistance and local kindness was the twice-widowed Beulah Potts, 56, who spent 21 years sewing buttonholes in Big Yank work jeans. They paid her top dollar: \$5.50 an hour, provided she made her quota of 225 dozen a day.

Just before the storm hit, Mrs. Potts says, her next-door neighbor, 62-year-old Jim Allen, came over to her trailer in his stocking feet because he was worried and wanted some company. The

Preacher pleads guilty to indecent behavior

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Vivian preacher Clarence E. Sanderson, who was arrested last September on a child pornography charge, avoided a trial in Caddo District Court Monday by pleading guilty to one count of indecent behavior with a juvenile.

District Judge Charles Scott accepted a plea Friday on the lesser charge and ordered a

presentence investigation. Formal sentencing will be June 28.

Sanderson, 46, now faces up to five years in jail.

When the defendant had been convicted on the original pornography charge, he could have been imprisoned for a maximum 10 years.

Sanderson was pastor of the First Apostolic Church of Vivian.

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Texas train buff collects own private car

By LES MINOR
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Leaning back comfortably in an Amtrak lounge car bound for Little Rock, John Singleton could see his face dimly reflected in the dark windows of the train.

Behind his reflection, the night streamed quickly past, a blurred vision of distant lights and closing darkness.

At intervals, towns crept close to the track and then darted away, leaving indistinct impressions of an era when passenger trains ruled the rails, and the train whistle was a clear signal of progress instead of a foggy reminder of bygone days.

Somewhere between Texarkana and Malvern, Ark., as the easy wobble of motion rocked the train like a crib, Singleton stared through his own glassy image into the night and talked about an ongoing love affair.

"My mother told me they took me down to the train station when I was about this high," he said, indicating with his hand a point slightly above his knees. "I've always loved trains. It must have been first impressions. I've traveled about 50,000 miles on Amtrak."

The 38-year-old postal employee from Wake Village, Texas, is quick to smile. He is more than your average rail rider. He is a member of a select fraternity of private rail car owners that number less than 200.

He doesn't recall what compelled him to buy his first railroad car in 1981 — maybe the fact that a friend owned one — but his is an infatuation that transcends the obvious, that reaches into the past for direction, and into his wallet frequently for its future.

Singleton isn't complaining, however. He wasn't railroaded into anything. He is an enthusiast by choice.

"I found out Amtrak sold off these old cars, so when the first auction came up, I made a bid for one," he said. "When I found out I had bought it, I made a fast trip to New Orleans to see what I had gotten."

Sight unseen, Singleton spent \$3,381 for his first rail car, a 50-ton Santa Fe crew car called the Concho 1378. He knew the type of car he was buying, he just didn't know what condition the vintage rail car would be in.

Often when railroad cars are taken out of commission, they quickly fall into disrepair, becoming temporary stopovers for

transients and freight train hoppers. But Singleton was lucky. He said the wheels alone were worth more than the scrap value of the car.

"They only made one of these cars, although they had earlier and later models. This was a one-of-a-kind car for Santa Fe in 1940. I've thought a couple of times about parking the thing, but I'm going to keep it going. I want to roll with it."

Today, the Concho 1378 sits on private track three miles east of Union Station in Texarkana. Singleton is renovating the car and should have it completed later this year.

He has replaced the old heating and air conditioning units that operated it by steam with modern electrical units. Railroad purists cringe when this is mentioned, Singleton said. Like antique car collectors, railroad buffs consider anything less than original equipment a blasphemy. Singleton has a different rationale.

"Parts are getting really scarce," he said. "I'm not saying that parts aren't available, they're just hard to find. That's why I've eliminated all the old stuff that doesn't distract from the car. That's why I put the new heating and air conditioning units in. I want a person to come in when it's 100 degrees outside and say: Boy it's cold in here."

Presently, the Concho is a hodge-podge of original Santa Fe decor and updated Amtrak styling. The interior squirms with contrasting colors, matchless furnishings, and brash highlights that range from turquoise to red to black. But this too is changing.

After the car is remodeled, it will be moved to Dallas, where it will serve as the office for the Texas Sesquicentennial Independence Railroad, a 20-car train to be pulled by two steam engines around the state in 1986. The Concho will serve as the train's post office.

Like other cars of its class that have been taken off the tracks or sold, the Concho is a tarnished mirror of a vanishing era, a rare reminder of a time when a nation traveled the rails en masse.

There is a vestibule in the back of the train and in the front there is a barber shop where first-class

passengers could once get a trim, take a shower and have their clothes pressed by an attendant.

In the rear third of the car, the old crew quarters sleeps 12, and in the main lounge, curved couches face each other in the hub of the narrow room, sweeping the eye naturally toward a stainless steel bar and kitchenette.

In 1974, the car was part of a derailment outside of Ardmore, Okla. Singleton has a picture of the Concho then, lying prostrate on its side like a washed-up carp.

"I might get the picture blown up and put it behind the bar," he laughed. "Then I could say: 'Drink up; it could happen again.'"

Skimming through the night on an Amtrak bound for Little Rock, Singleton pulled his gaze back on board. The next day he would be taking his last ride as part-owner of a 1950 Santa Fe dome car, one of only five ever made. It was another metal dinosaur Singleton and a private car owner from Little Rock rescued slightly over a year ago.

"One car is enough, especially if you have limited parts and limited time," he said. "I'd rather finish up what I started out with."

The next day, sitting beneath the dome, early morning light filtering in, Singleton and Jim Stephenson, the car's new owner, talked about the joys of owning private rail cars. Twenty-three panes of glass make up the surrounding dome, and the condensation on the windows gave the passing scenery a soft, air-brushed look. Gazing out over the top of the train, the sky seemed almost within reach, and conversation was easy and fluid.

"I think that most private car owners are generally snobs," Singleton said. "There are things you can see on the rails that you won't see on a bus or an airplane or on the highway. I could spend almost all my time riding the rails."

Stephenson agreed with the snobbery, but justified it. The 26-year-old owner of a Houston telephone service said owning railroad cars is a pleasure he's earned.

"The purpose of the car is to enjoy it, own it, ride it. To that extent, I'm a snob," Stephenson said. "We're kind of an eccentric group."

"The way I look at it, I work hard and I work long, so why shouldn't I sit back and enjoy it. I have a lot of goals in my life, and some of them are kind of bizarre. This is just one of them."

When Santa Fe built their "pleasure dome" cars in 1950, they cost over \$250,000. The Turquoise Room below the dome was touted for its "distinctive silver and gold decorative treatment ... accordion-type sliding doors ... harmonizing color." Today it is the only one of these Santa Fe dome cars still riding the rails.

"If you could see the sister car to this in Houston, it would make you cry," Stephenson said. "This is the last one still running the rails."

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Greer Garson and other celebrities have lounged under the same dome during the car's prime. When Singleton and his partner bought the car for \$11,000 in 1984, it was housing hobos in Seattle, Wash. They spent \$21,000 renovating it — a process Stephenson will continue.

"I get excited when I see a car. I get excited when I decide to buy it," Stephenson said. "Then it kind of all fades out. Then I get excited about buying another car."

Stephenson said he was in the process of buying his fourth car. "Basically I just want to entertain on them. I just want to run from Houston to New Orleans and New Orleans to Houston. When I started, I only wanted to own one car. Then I decided on three. Now,

I'm going to end up with four cars."

There is an old adage that says that only difference between men and boys is the size of their toys. Both Singleton and Stephenson typify that image in strikingly individual ways. Singleton is more than satisfied owning one private car. It is his home away from home. On the other hand, Stephenson's collection is still

growing. "Model trains just don't generate to me the satisfaction that this does," Stephenson said. "This is a real killer, a real gas."

"We're sort of an odd group," he continued. "We come from all walks of life. From all occupations, and the only thing we have in common is we love to ride the rails."

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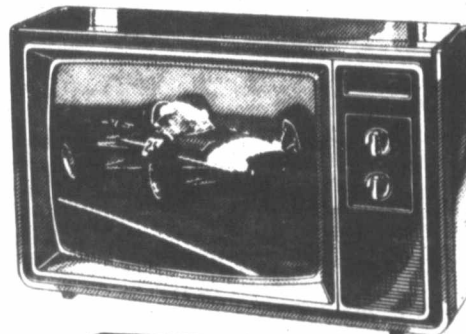
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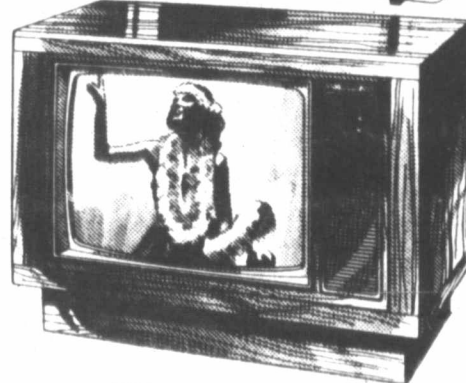
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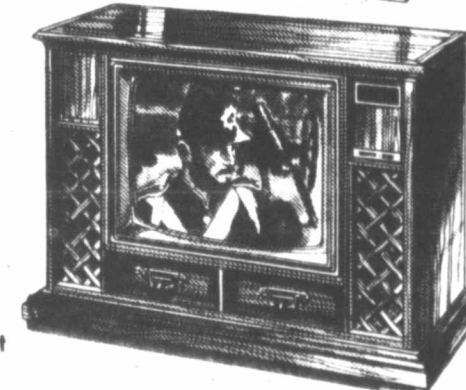
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'GREEN LINE' FIGHTERS—Two Moslem fighters, one ready to fire his Soviet-made grenade launcher at Christian militia positions in East Beirut while the other provides cover by firing his G-8 rifle, while battling was underway on the "Green Line" Monday. The line divides the Lebanese capital into Christian East and Moslem western sectors. (AP Laserphoto)

One card mechanic can deal you blind

By BINNIE FISHER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rick Turner can tinker with the cards, tuning the deck so he can have the run of the table. And all without peeking.

Turner, legally blind since he was a child, calls himself a card mechanic. Just as Mr. Goodwrench can fix a car, Turner can fix a card game.

He can deal a full house to anyone at a poker table, or, in the time it takes to blink, he can pull all four aces from a deck without being able to see the cards.

It's all done by feel, said Turner, who once used his abilities to cheat at cards for a living. Now, he said, he still makes his living from cards, but by cheating to entertain others.

"I was your typical California bad guy," he said. "I had some habits that weren't good, and cheating's how I supported them."

Turner moved to Arlington recently from San Diego. He said he travels across the country to entertain, and Texas is more centrally located. Also, several oil companies in Texas often hire him to entertain their employees.

He said his love of diamonds, hearts, aces and spades goes back some years. He was smitten with the idea of being a card shark as he watched James Garner clean off the poker table week after week in the television show "Maverick."

When a bout of scarlet fever left him legally blind at age 9, Turner started practicing with decks of cards. He said his loss of sight caused him to develop a keen sense of touch. Turner can hold the cards inches from his face and identify them.

He said his hands are so sensitive, in fact, that he can distinguish face cards from aces by their weight. Aces weigh less, he said, because they have less ink. Face cards have the most ink and are 2.4 milligrams heavier than aces, he said.

As part of his act, Turner asks spectators to pick a number between 10 and 40. Whatever the number, he can pull that many cards from a deck in a matter of seconds without counting them.

Each card is eight one-thousandths of an inch thick, and Turner said his fingers are so sensitive that he can feel the difference between say, 23 cards and 37 cards.

For his exhibition, he asks a spectator to choose a card game, name the number of players and select the winning hand.

The game is five-card stud, there are six players and the fourth hand will win. Turner shuffles and

begins to deal the cards. The fourth player gets a full house, and the other players get losing hands.

He won't reveal how he does what he does. Even when he does a second deal — dealing the second card from the deck — in slow-motion, his manipulation goes virtually undetected.

Turner said any card game can be fixed although some are more difficult to tinker with than others.

"Bridge is the most interesting and the most difficult game to control," he said.

While Turner said he derives a good living from traveling across the country to entertain, being a professional cheat does put a damper on the game. No one seems to want to sit down at a poker table with him.

"It's a 'Catch-22,'" he said. "As long as I lose they don't mind playing with me. I don't like to lose all the time."

Since he kicked a drug habit

Family learns to live with AIDS

CRESSON, Pa. (AP) — Patrick and Lauren Burk have always considered themselves fighters — together, they've contended with hemophilia, diabetes and a sickly, premature infant.

But no matter how hard they try, they cannot battle the horrifying disease known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that is cutting down their family one by one.

Burk, 27, a hemophiliac, was stricken with the AIDS virus first, apparently from his regular doses of blood clotting concentrates. Still more than a year from learning he had the disease, he unwittingly passed it on to his 24-year-old wife, who became pregnant with their son, Dwight.

The baby most likely contracted the disease before birth. He is the world's only reported case of AIDS in the child of a hemophiliac.

The Burks, weary of the fight, have drawn up their wills, carefully disposing of children and belongings.

"We try not to think of it. We try to put it out of our minds that there's anything wrong with us. Because if we thought about it all the time..." Mrs. Burk said, pausing and crumpling a tissue in her hand.

"But it's something you have to think about," she continued. "We've thought about where we want to get buried. I mean, this is a 24- and a 27-year-old sitting down, saying, 'Where do you want to get buried? Who do you want to say the Mass? What do you want to wear?'"

Who's going to get what?"

Foremost in their minds is 4-year-old Nicole, a healthy child from Mrs. Burk's first marriage, and their fears she might get AIDS.

"She knows we're sick and she knows not to drink out of our cups," Mrs. Burk said. "She seems to just take it in stride."

So far, unlike her husband and son who have AIDS, Mrs. Burk suffers only from AIDS-Related Complex, a pre-AIDS illness that doesn't necessarily lead to the disease.

She admits that, for herself, hope remains.

"Yeah. But if you were in my shoes, would you want to survive? I do for my daughter. But there's nothing to live for, really. I feel everything else has been taken away from me," she said, breaking into tears.

The Burks' troubles began long before they started dating in late 1982.

She was diabetic. He was born with hemophilia, a hereditary condition afflicting about 20,000 people in the United States. His body lacked natural blood-clotting factors, forcing him to rely on injections of clotting concentrates from donated blood.

They married in 1983. On April 11, 1984, Dwight Adam Burk was born.

Although weighing a normal 8 pounds and 12 ounces, Dwight had trouble breathing and was put in intensive care. Once home, he developed a fever and thrush, a prolonged bout of mouth lesions. He slept poorly, screaming through each night, and his lips, fingers and toes sometimes turned blue.

Finally, on a family vacation last July, Dwight became so ill he was taken to a hospital in Richmond, Va., where he was treated for pneumonia for five weeks before being transferred.

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Black farmers are fighting for their farms' survival

By The Associated Press
A.J. Hancock of Caldwell, Ark., once hoped that at least some of his eight children would take over the family's 140-acre rice and soybean farm.

"Now I wouldn't recommend that no young person get into this," Hancock said. "Times are too tight. You would have to have God and a whole lot of luck with you."

Hancock's attitude is not unusual, and that scares Calvin King, director of the non-profit Arkansas Land and Farm Development Corp., which is pushing for policy reforms so black farmers survive.

Hancock is a black farmer, and it appears that he is a member of a dying breed in Arkansas.

King said in a recent telephone interview that there are about 1,300 black farmers in the state and statistics show that the average black farmer owns less than 70 acres. Though he did not have statistics on how many black farms

had folded in recent years, King said, there have been many cases and they are sure to mount.

Black farmers almost solely rely on the Farmers Home Administration, which King said has an unwritten policy of helping the large family farm.

"The FmHA use to concentrate on getting farmers into business and giving them relief when they needed it," he said. "That focus has shifted tremendously as resources have become more limited, but nothing's been done to help small farmers like blacks."

Marlyn Aycock, a spokesman for the FmHA in Washington, said the black farmer faces the same economic perils as small farmers all over the country. "It's the small operation versus the big one, which has a better chance of making a profit."

Caldwell, whose land is about five miles north of Forrest City in St. Francis County, said he took a loss last year because wet weather

caused part of his soybean crop to rot. He managed to get an emergency loan from the FmHA, he said, but he worries that the financial assistance won't be enough.

"With a farm my size, you have to have a bumper-crop year to get anything back," he said.

King said the fall of black farmers also would hurt communities in southeast Arkansas, where most of the state's black farmers live.

"In rural areas, there is a pattern of black farmers leaving their home towns and that takes away from the community," he said. "There is less buying power and, probably most important, it weakens the black community's political strength and their voice in the area."

King said he believes one of the few hopes for black farmers is in vegetable crops such as okra, peas and sweet potatoes. Now, he said, nearly 90 percent of the vegetables

consumed in Arkansas come from out-of-state.

"The market is there, the labor is there," King said. "But we need a policy and support to develop the markets for this."

He said farmers need to push for such a policy by getting the attention of elected officials, including state lawmakers.

Howard "Bud" Kerr, a liaison between the U.S. Department of Agriculture's extension service and agricultural research service and executive director of Small Farm Resources Development, said many black farms are failing, but many are doing well, too.

"I don't care whether you're black or white — if the small farmer wants to survive, he's going to have to change his strategy," he said by telephone from his Washington office.

He said that means paying attention to the boom in the market for fresh vegetables and fruits. "Listen to people today. They don't

want canned fruit or vegetables," Kerr said. "They want the fresh stuff and they're willing to pay more for it."

In 1979, Kerr said, his research showed that by 1990, 10 percent of farmers with livestock and traditional crops would shift to growing fresh vegetables, and he believes that is happening.

"Look at the expansion in produce departments and you'll see the explosion in fresh fruit and vegetables," he said. "There are a lot of farmers out there that are

catching on."

In Roanoke, Va., for example, Kerr said, some farmers have switched from tobacco to broccoli and cabbage. In Maine they are also growing more and more broccoli, he said. And in southern Maryland and Kentucky, tobacco is giving way to vegetables, Kerr said.

Hancock said he has grown some peas and okra the past couple years and is leaning toward sweet potatoes.

'Eyes of Texas' author recalls song's origins

By MARVIN TIMS
The Register-Guard

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "The eyes of Texas are upon you all the live-long day."

But they wouldn't be if it weren't for 91-year-old Wylbert Brown of Eugene, who wrote the words for the famous song and had the piece copyrighted in 1929.

Brown, a former concert violinist who still plays on special occasions, was teaching the instrument in Fort Worth, Texas, when he learned that a mammoth state centennial was being planned for 1936.

"I was playing in the Fort Worth concert orchestra at the time, and I asked the conductor whether there was a state song that would be presented at the event," Brown recalls. "He said he didn't know of one and asked whether I wanted to work on a song for the centennial celebration. I said I would."

In the next few weeks, Brown spent considerable time thinking about what type of piece would be appropriate. "I decided the melody should be one that everyone knew

so that large groups would be able to sing it easily."

After looking through numerous dusty song books, Brown ran across the old tune, "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Although the origin of the melody is unknown, it had been sung for decades by railroad workers and by people working on levee projects in the South.

"I decided the tune would be great for the centennial, but I still needed some words," Brown says. "Suddenly, I seemed to get an inspiration as I mulled phrases over in my mind. I sat down and turned out the words in one evening."

Drawing on some phrases in "I've Been Working on the Railroad," Brown concluded his "Eyes of Texas" ditty with these words: "The eyes of Texas are upon you till Gabriel blows his horn."

"What a great ending," he says. "When Gabriel blows his horn, it's like the big roundup in the sky. To me, it's awe-inspiring and very spiritual."

Apparently, America agreed with Brown's assessment of the song. Within a year after it was copyrighted, it had spread across the land like a prairie fire. Even Paul Whiteman's big band was playing it back East, and singing groups across America got caught up by Brown's creation.

Brown says one of the highlights of his life was when the Texas Centennial opened for a summer stand in 1936 at Fort Worth. When Whiteman brought his orchestra to Fort Worth for the event, he invited Brown to play violin.

"As a climax to each show, which featured such big-name performers as fan dancer Sally Rand and Broadway producer Billy Rose," Brown says, "the orchestra would play my song and the thousands in the audience would stand and sing the words. I was so thrilled that I could hardly play my violin."

Later, Brown gave the University of Texas at Austin the right to use "The Eyes of Texas" as the school song. For many years now, students have followed the ritual of standing and singing the piece during University of Texas football games.

Brown, who has written scores of poems, was born and reared on a farm in Missouri. He says his mother's influence and his father's talent as a fiddler got him interested in a musical career.

"For a time, my dad was working as a paperhanger in a monastery when I was quite young," Brown recalls. "Some sisters at the monastery taught music, and I became one of their star pupils. It just seemed that I

had a natural talent for playing the violin and even for singing."

A few years later, the family moved to Texas. As a teen-ager, Brown continued to play violin and spent time in Chicago studying with a well-known teacher. "Before I was 20, I had played in both the Fort Worth and Dallas symphony orchestras," he says.

After World War I broke out, Brown enlisted in the First Texas Infantry Brass Band. For the next two years, he played in band concerts at San Antonio for both civilians and soldiers.

After the war, Brown returned to Fort Worth, where he taught violin for several years. In 1939, he went to California and became a nightclub entertainer, presenting a comedy act that featured humorous costumes, jokes and a way of playing the violin so it sounded more like bagpipe music.

His wife died a year after the couple moved to Eugene in 1952. Brown began playing in a band every Saturday night and worked as a "front man" for the McDonald Theater — a job he held until 1974. "I had to quit then because my eyes were getting bad and it wasn't safe to drive."

Brown, who looks considerably younger than 91, plays his violin at nursing homes and at special occasions for senior citizens and still finds time to continue writing poems and musical scores.

Air Force reducing number of women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is making a bid to scale back its recruiting goals for women, saying pregnancy and child care make females "less available than men to perform their primary jobs."

In a study sent to Congress last week, the Air Force said an emphasis on meeting higher female recruiting goals could hurt overall readiness. "Women in general reported they are less able

to respond quickly to deployment requirements than their male counterparts," it said.

The study urged removal of goals for female recruitment, set by Congress when it approved the Pentagon's 1985 budget authorization. Congress told the Air Force to shoot for a new goal of having women comprise 19 percent of all recruits in fiscal 1987 and 22 percent by 1988.

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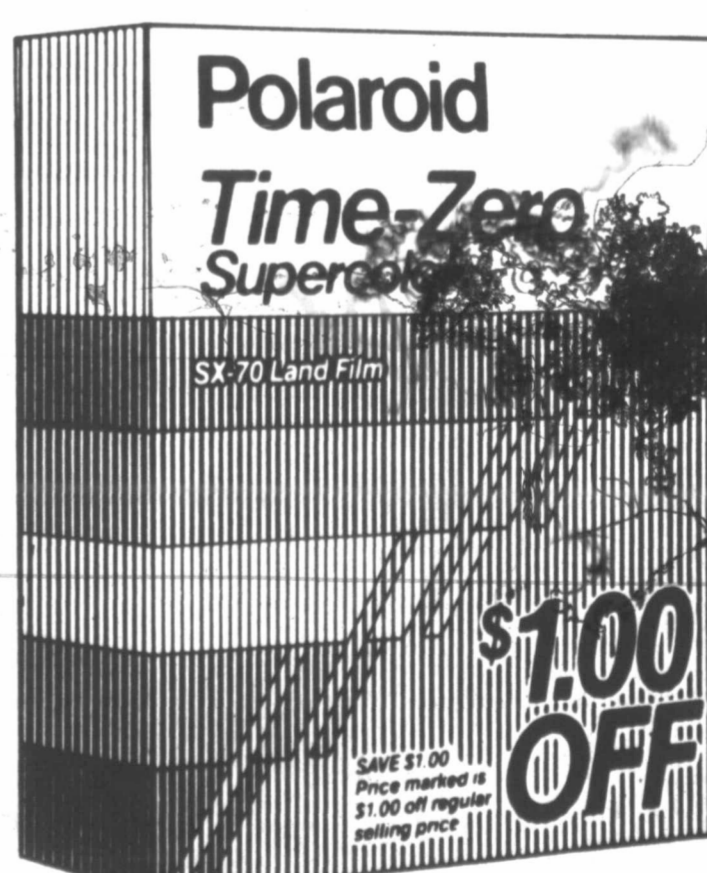
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SPORTS SCENE



OUT AT HOME—The Giants' Scot Thompson is tagged out at the plate by Pirates' catcher Tony Pena on a perfect peg from centerfielder Joe Orsulak. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League roundup

Giants rally past Pirates

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer
Jose DeLeon continues to remain an enigma to himself and to the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"I finally get a lead and there it goes without anybody even hitting the ball," DeLeon said after his wildness allowed the San Francisco Giants to rally past the Pirates 7-5 Monday night.

The loss dropped DeLeon to 0-5 this season. He has dropped 14 of 15 games over the past two years despite several sparkling outings during that span.
The major problem he's encountered has been a lack of support. When he went 7-13 last season, Pittsburgh was shut out in six of the losses and scored just one run in five other defeats.

When the Pirates gave DeLeon a 3-2 lead going into the sixth inning against San Francisco, it was the first time he had been in front this season.
But DeLeon, who struck out nine in the first five innings, allowed the first five batters to reach base in the sixth, three on walks, as the Giants scored four times for a 6-3 lead.

"Jose has all the stuff in the world — you have to in order to strike out nine in five innings — but he got a lead and he was too fine, too tentative," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

The game was one of only three in the major leagues on Monday. In the other two, both in the National League, Los Angeles beat Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings and St. Louis downed San Diego 5-2.
Dodgers 5, Cubs 4

Mike Scioscia belted a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Chicago reliever Lee Smith to send the game into extra innings, and an error by rookie shortstop Shawn Dunston enabled Los Angeles to score the tie-breaking run in the 10th at Wrigley Field.
Candy Maldonado singled off Ray Fontenot, 0-1, to start the 10th and took third on a single by Ken Landreaux. Pedro Guerrero then hit a grounder that skipped past Dunston, allowing Maldonado to score. Mike Marshall bounced an RBI single past Chicago's drawn-in infield to make it 5-3.

Ron Cey homered for the Cubs to lead off the bottom of the 10th. Ken Howell, 2-1, got the victory.

Cardinals 5, Padres 2
Willie McGee went 4-for-4, including two doubles, to lead host St. Louis over San Diego. McGee's second double was a run-scoring blow during a four-run fifth inning.

The Cardinals overcame a 2-0 deficit in the fifth against Eric Show, 3-2. Rookie Vince Coleman singled with one out and then stole his 18th and 19th bases of the season. Andy Van Slyke tripled home Coleman and Tom Herr cracked a double that tied it 2-2.

Major League standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | East Division | | | | | West Division | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-------|---------------|------|----|------|-------|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB | | | |
| Chicago | 14 | 8 | .636 | — | Baltimore | 15 | 8 | .652 | — | Los Angeles | 14 | 13 | .519 | 1 |
| New York | 14 | 8 | .636 | — | Toronto | 15 | 10 | .600 | 1 | San Diego | 13 | 11 | .541 | 2 |
| Montreal | 13 | 9 | .595 | — | Detroit | 13 | 9 | .591 | 1 1/2 | St. Louis | 12 | 13 | .480 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 13 | .458 | 4 | Boston | 12 | 13 | .480 | 4 | New York | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 13 | .435 | 4 1/2 | New York | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5 1/2 | Cleveland | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 15 | .348 | 6 1/2 | Cleveland | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5 1/2 | Milwaukee | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 14 | 13 | .519 | — | West Division | 17 | 9 | .654 | — | California | 17 | 9 | .654 | — |
| San Diego | 13 | 11 | .541 | 1 | San Diego | 13 | 11 | .541 | 1 | Minnesota | 13 | 11 | .541 | 1 |
| Houston | 12 | 12 | .500 | 1 1/2 | Kansas City | 11 | 12 | .478 | 4 1/2 | Kansas City | 11 | 12 | .478 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 13 | .458 | 1 1/2 | Chicago | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 1/2 | Chicago | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 13 | .458 | 2 | Seattle | 12 | 14 | .462 | 3 | Seattle | 12 | 14 | .462 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 15 | .378 | 4 | Oakland | 11 | 15 | .423 | 3 | Oakland | 11 | 15 | .423 | 3 |
| | | | | | Texas | 8 | 15 | .348 | 7 1/2 | Texas | 8 | 15 | .348 | 7 1/2 |

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Jazz, Trail Blazers face elimination tonight

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
There's only one way to overcome a 3-1 disadvantage in a best-of-7 series, says Utah Coach Frank Layden. Take it one game at a time.
"I don't think you look at three games," Layden said before meeting the Denver Nuggets tonight in Game 5 at McNichols Arena. "You look at one. You go there and try to win one. Then they have to come back here (to Salt Lake City) and you try to win one game. You can't start wishing your life away, thinking of three games."
The Jazz, whose rally from 24 points back against the Nuggets fell short in the final minute Sunday night, will be eliminated from the Western Conference

semifinals if they lose again.
"We're in a hole and there are only two things we can do," said forward Thurl Bailey. "Get out of it or go home. And we don't want to go home yet."
Tonight's other Western Conference semifinal has Portland at Los Angeles to meet the Lakers, who lead the series 3-1.
On Wednesday, Detroit is at Boston. The winner of that series, tied at 2-2, faces Philadelphia, a 4-0 winner over Milwaukee, in the Eastern Conference finals.
The Denver-Utah series could also have been tied 2-2 as the Jazz reduced a 62-38 Denver lead to one point with 30 seconds remaining.
"It was a great game for us," Nuggets Coach Doug Moe said. "Naturally, when you're up 3-1 you feel pretty good but you can't

relax. It takes four games to win. Also, if we do advance to the next round, we need some rest. We'd certainly like to finish it Tuesday."
The series started with Utah's 7-foot-4 defensive star, Mark Eaton, out with torn knee ligaments. But the injury lists have evened out.
The Nuggets' Dan Issel played Sunday although his right ring finger was in a plastic cast. He sank a crucial 22-foot bank shot in the final minute, putting Denver ahead by three points.
Issel is listed as probable for Game 5, but point guard Lafayette Lever is out. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Monday night and a team spokesman said he would be sidelined seven-to-10 days even if no major damage was found.

Lever had been a standout, averaging 17 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists in the first three games before he hyperextended his left knee at the close of Game 3. Rookie Willie White will start in his place.
Portland stayed alive Sunday night with a 115-107 victory over the Lakers, their first loss in seven playoff games.
"It's win a game so we have a chance to win another," guard Jim Paxson said.
The 76ers are happy to have a week off to nurse some aches and pains.
The Lakers have won 21 straight games the Forum.
"The rest also will allow us to regroup emotionally," Coach Billy Cunningham said.

Area youngsters advance to state meet

Four area youngsters are headed for the state track meet Friday and Saturday in Austin.
In the Region 1-A meet last weekend at Levelland, junior Lanece of Lisenby of Miami won the long jump with a 17-3/4 leap and placed second in the 400 (60.43) in the girls' division. Senior Michelle Friemel of Groom won the triple jump, clearing 35-10 1/4.

Two others from Groom will be going to state in the boys' division. Bruce Thornton placed second in the 3200 (10:42.82) and Jeff Britten placed second in the 400 (50.97) at the Region 1-A meet.
The top two individuals in each event advance to the state meet.
In the girls' division, Robbie Kuehler of Groom was fifth in the discus and Erin Ashley, also of

Groom, was third in the 800.
Kara Benge of Miami was fourth in the shot put and Toni Richardson, also of Miami, was fifth in the 3200.
In the boys' division, Jeff Swafford of Groom was fifth in the discus. Rodney Head, also of Groom, was sixth in the shot.
Gruber boys and Sudan girls won the team championships.

Girls softball signup May 8

Registration for senior girls softball will be held May 8-9 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club building.
The league will be for girls 13 through 15 years of age. Girls who turn 16 before Aug. 1 are ineligible to play.
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KENTUCKY DERBY winner Spend A Buck is shown with groom Mary Ann Hale after arriving Monday at Garden State Race Track in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. No decision has been made on whether the horse will run in the Preakness May 13 or see a possible \$2.6 million pay day in the Jersey Derby May 27. (AP Laserphoto)

Big bucks may lure Derby winner away from Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—The lure of immediate big bucks may rob the Preakness Stakes of the Kentucky Derby winner this year, but General Manager Chick Lang of Pimlico Race Course sees no developing trend.

"I have no fear that this will mess up the Triple Crown," Lang said Monday of the \$600,000 first prize and the \$2 million bonus which Derby winner Spend A Buck could claim for owner Dennis Diaz by capturing the Jersey Derby at Garden State Park.

Spend A Buck, purchased for the bargain basement price of \$12,500 as a yearling, qualified for the special bonus offered by Garden State by winning the Cherry Hill mile and the Garden State Stakes at the rebuilt track.

"It was a million-to-one shot," Lang insisted. "It may never happen again."

The 1/4-mile Jersey Derby will be run May 27, nine days after the 1 3/16-mile Preakness. After Spend A Buck ran the third fastest Derby in history last Saturday, Diaz said that he would not consider running his 3-year-old colt in both races.

He promised an early decision, but when the wire-to-wire Derby winner was shipped to Garden State on Monday, trainer Cam Gambolati said he would delay a decision until after a Thursday morning workout.

Diaz, meanwhile, reportedly had begun talks in Kentucky with William S. Farish III, who has expressed interest in purchasing into the colt as the first step toward syndication.

Farish, whose colt Bee Bee Bee scored an upset in the slop to win the 1972 Preakness over Riva Ridge, is a steward of The Jockey Club and a racing traditionalist. If he has a choice, Farish undoubtedly would prefer that Spend A Buck be pointed for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes in an effort to become the 12th Triple Crown champion.

The Triple Crown events are all Grade I races, the highest classification that can be given a stakes race, while the Jersey Derby is rated Grade III, a factor which could have an effect on future stud prices.

"In the breeders' game, everyone knows the Triple Crown is the ultimate prize," said Lang, who also contended that such a champion could conceivably be syndicated for up to \$40 million.

While awaiting word from Diaz, Pimlico officials also looked toward Wednesday's Withers Stakes at Belmont Park and their own Preakness Prep on Saturday for Preakness starters.

George Steinbrenner's Image of Greatness will go in the one-mile Withers, while local favorite Roo Art heads the field for the Preakness Prep.

Cowboys may sign track star

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mel Lattany says he's always been a fan of the Dallas Cowboys, and the former University of Georgia sprinter soon may be catching passes for his favorite National Football League team.

Lattany, now a member of the Track America team, said he expects to sign a Cowboys contract next month.

"It's like acting out a childhood dream," Lattany said. "Dallas has always been my favorite team, and I've always been an admirer of Paul Warfield and the other great fast wide receivers in the NFL."

He said he spends most of his time lifting weights, catching passes and running for endurance in preparing for football. He was approached by a Cowboys scout at a track meet in Dallas earlier this year.

"They were impressed after seeing me run some 40s (40-yard sprints) and catch a few passes," Lattany said. "They flew me in for a week and I worked out with (Danny) White and (Gary) Hogeboom," the Cowboys' quarterbacks. "I was catching 90 percent of the passes, and they told me I had a favorable chance to make the team and wanted to work out a contract."

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Lattany said he was timed at 4.1 seconds over 40 yards several times and sees no problem in making the transition to pro football.

"Track and field athletes are probably some of the best athletes in the world," he said. "We can transition to any type of sport. A 7-foot high jumper probably could be one of the best basketball players in the world."

Lattany, 25, of Brunswick, Ga., said The Athletics Congress competition next month will be his last meet.

Tri-State rodeo results

Pampa, High competed in a Tri-State Rodeo last weekend in Canyon.

In the girls' division, Amy Green placed fourth in breakaway roping (6.430) and Amy Cockrell was fifth in barrels (16.101).

In the boys' division, Rodney Wren was sixth in calf roping (14.433) and fourth in steer wrestling (14.354).

High point boys' team was Adrian with 15 points while Canadian won the girls' title with 19.

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- BATTING (40 at bats)—Murphy, Atlanta, .279; Herr, St. Louis, .266; U. Washington, Montreal, .267; Cruz, Houston, .264; Walling, Houston, .263.
- RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 32; Herr, St. Louis, 17; Kowalski, Atlanta, 17; Sandberg, Chicago, 17; 4 are tied with 14.
- RBI—Murphy, Atlanta, 23; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 19; C. Davis, San Francisco, 18; Moreland, Chicago, 18; Brooks, Montreal, 17; Eassey, Cincinnati, 17; J. Clark, St. Louis, 17.
- HITS—Cruz, Houston, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Herr, St. Louis, 22; Garvey, San Diego, 21; Parher, Cincinnati, 20; Vinyea, Philadelphia, 20; Wallach, Montreal, 20.
- DOUBLES—Gwynn, San Diego, 8; Ray, Pittsburgh, 8; Wallach, Montreal, 8; 8 are tied with 7.
- TRIPLES—McGee, St. Louis, 3; 13 are tied with 2.
- HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 19; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Marshall, Los Angeles, 4; Strawberry, New York, 4; 11 are tied with 4.
- STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 19; La Smith, St. Louis, 11; Derringer, Chicago, 9; Samuel, Philadelphia, 9; Lopez, Chicago, 7.
- PITCHING (3 decisions)—8 are tied with 1.000.
- STRIKEOUTS—J. Denton, Pittsburgh, 21; Gooden, New York, 49; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 42; Soto, Cincinnati, 41; Ryan, Houston, 38.
- SAVES—Gossage, San Diego, 7; Beardon, Montreal, 7; La Smith, Chicago, 6; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 6; DiPino, Houston, 4; Sutter, Atlanta, 4.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- BATTING (40 at bats)—Seis, Minnesota, .281; Franco, Cleveland, .281; Bochie, Oakland, .267; Puckett, Minnesota, .261; Cooper, Milwaukee, .261.
- RUNS—M. Davis, Oakland, 23; Carew, California, 20; Rice, Boston, 20; Murphy, Oakland, 19; Pettit, California, 19; Ripken, Baltimore, 19.
- RBI—Ripken, Baltimore, 24; M. Davis, Oakland, 22; Puckett, Minnesota, 20; G. Thomas, Seattle, 19; P. Bradley, Seattle, 19; Rice, Boston, 18.
- HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 30; Hatcher, Minnesota, 28; Bogg, Boston, 22; Cowens, Seattle, 21; P. Bradley, Seattle, 21.
- DOUBLES—Gaetti, Minnesota, 9; Hatcher, Minnesota, 8; Lemon, Detroit, 8; Mattingly, New York, 8; Franco, Cleveland, 7; Gagne, Minnesota, 7; Orie, Kansas City, 7.
- TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 5; Butler, Cleveland, 3; Pettit, California, 3; Puckett, Minnesota, 3; Trammell, Detroit, 3.
- PCC golf schedule**
- Schedule of events at the Pampa Country Club golf course this summer are as follows:
- May
- 10: Scotch Foursome; 30-31: Ladies Invitational Partnership.
- June
- 7-8-9: Men's Invitational Partnership; 14: West Texas PGA Jr. Tour; 14: 9-hole scramble; 18: Ladies Panhandle; 21: Parent-Child 9-hole; 28: 9-hole scramble.
- July
- 13-14: Men's Club Championship; 12-Scotch Foursome; 22-26: Tri-State Seniors Championship.
- August
- 2-3-4: Bonnie & Clyde; 9: 9-hole scramble; 10-11: Ladies Club Championship; 13-14: Pampa Jr. Club Championship; 16: Parent-Child 9-hole; 30-31: Top O' Texas Tournament.
- September
- 1-2: Top O' Texas Tournament; 24: Pro-member; 25-26-27: West Texas PGA Chapter Championship.

Mothers Day May 12





Great-Fitting Trousers



Mothers Day Specials

25% off

Ladies Blouses And Pants
By Wrangler

For The Graduate



25% off

All Circle S. & Kenny Rogers

Suits And Sportcoats

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Wayne Stabling, Owner/Operator

1538 N. Hobart 665 2925




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CORRAL OF VALUES

RADIAL MUD-TERRAIN T/A

Maximum Traction...Rugged Good Looks.

| SIZE | PRICE |
|---------------|--------|
| 235/75R15 | 132.50 |
| 31-10.50R15 | 145.30 |
| 33-12.50R15 | 167.20 |
| 31-10.50R16.5 | 152.80 |
| 33-12.50R16.5 | 175.60 |
| 255/85R16 | 158.60 |

RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN T/A

Engineered For All-Around Performance.

| SIZE | PRICE |
|---------------|--------|
| 27-8.5R14 | 106.30 |
| 235/75R15 | 119.30 |
| 31-10.50R15 | 130.90 |
| 33-12.50R15 | 150.50 |
| 31-10.50R16.5 | 137.60 |
| 33-12.50R16.5 | 159.20 |

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You get:

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- Lightweight aluminum or tough steel wheel construction for a proper fit on any vehicle

SPECIAL 2-Wheel Disc Brake Re-line

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Save \$20.00

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- Repack front wheel bearings and torque to specs
- Machine two front rotors
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834 S. Hobart

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, May 7

ACROSS

- 1 Sherry
- 6 Boat
- 11 Fill with love
- 13 Source of champagne
- 14 Star cluster
- 15 Crests
- 16 Globe
- 17 Wooden tub
- 19 Month (abbr.)
- 20 Wave (Sp.)
- 22 Lumberman's boot
- 23 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 24 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
- 26 Glide over ice
- 28 Those in office
- 30 Ensign (abbr.)
- 31 Consort of Amon-Ra
- 32 Female ruff
- 33 Norwegian dramatist
- 35 1051. Roman
- 37 Game of cards
- 38 School organization (abbr.)
- 40 Sly fellow
- 42 Swedish county
- 43 College degree (abbr.)
- 44 Coin of Bulgaria
- 46 Indolent
- 49 Oak
- 52 Molds
- 53 Wooser
- 54 Meaning
- 55 Small

DOWN

- 1 Strange (comb. form)

2 Month (Sp.)

- 3 Hoi polloi
- 4 Flightless bird
- 5 Scale note
- 6 12. Roman
- 7 Conclusion
- 8 Scat
- 9 Build
- 10 Pouch
- 12 Coarse file
- 13 Crash truck
- 18 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 21 Hand on hip
- 23 Neuter pronoun
- 25 African animals (comb. form)
- 29 Russian plains
- 33 Greek sea
- 34 — degree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 36 Crystalline gem
- 37 Machine tool
- 39 Beverages
- 41 Noble gas
- 42 Accounting term
- 45 Differ
- 47 Roman goddess of plenty
- 48 Look at
- 50 Pine fruit
- 51 Company (Fr. abbr.)

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|----|---|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | 12 | | | | | |
| 14 | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | | | | | 17 | 18 | | | 19 |
| 20 | | 21 | | 22 | | | | | 23 |
| | | 24 | | 25 | | 26 | | | 27 |
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| | | | | 46 | | 47 | 48 | | 49 |
| | | | | 52 | | | | | 53 |
| | | | | 54 | | | | | 55 |

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Cuniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 8, 1985

Latent talents that you have seldom expressed will be exercised advantageously in the year ahead. These attributes will grow in strength each time you use them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not attempt to use flattery to gain aims today. Others will have greater respect for you if you are forthright and sincere. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If possible, try to keep friends out of your financial affairs today. Even though they may try to be helpful, they're likely to cause you complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accept others for what they are today. Instead of trying to make them over in your image. Their good points will surface if you let them be themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers will be annoyed if you try to take sole credit today for something they had a hand in bringing about. There's ample room in the spotlight for everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let the actions of another dull the edge of a fun involvement today. Disassociate yourself from this person and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your assessment of situations is likely to be far more accurate than the judgment of your companions today. Don't let them overly influence your decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't get hung up on insignificant factors when negotiating an agreement today. If you're in accord on the major theme, details will take care of themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's imperative today that you keep your priorities in order. Don't devote to frivolous activities time that should be allotted to moneymaking ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let go and enjoy yourself today but don't allow overindulgence to gain the upper hand. Everything in moderation makes for a healthier, happier day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you're likely to brush your responsibilities aside. Later, however, you'll work at an accelerated pace to make up for lost time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be complimentary today to one who really deserves it, even though this individual never patted you on the back when you did something outstanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your business dealings today try to eliminate all of the frills and small talk. Things will work out better if you get right down to the case at hand.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™

By Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Names in News

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Grammy award-winner Lionel Richie will return to the place where he launched his musical career as a member of the Commodores when he receives an honorary degree from Tuskegee Institute next week.

School officials announced Monday that Richie will receive an honorary doctorate of music during commencement exercises at his alma mater May 12.

Richie, 36, became leader of the Commodores not long after the six-member musical group formed at Tuskegee Institute in 1968.

Since leaving the group two years ago for a solo career, Richie has won a Grammy award and signed a multimillion-dollar contract with Pepsi Cola for a series of commercials.

The musician received a degree from the school in business administration in 1974.

MANCHESTER, Maine (AP) — Samantha Smith, whose 1982 letter to a Soviet leader won her international headlines, will star in a weekly ABC television show this fall.

Samantha, 12, will appear in an action-adventure called "J.G. Culver" with Robert Wagner. She will portray the daughter of an insurance investigator played by Wagner.

"When I first found out I was screaming," she said Monday from her home. "I've gotten over the thrill," but "I'm really excited and I hope it will

last a long time." The family plans to move to California next month for the beginning of taping. The series is set in the United States and London.

CHICAGO (AP) — Invoking the names of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln as examples of "lawyer-statesmen," Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist said attorneys' contribution to the "political life of the nation is sadly diminished."

Rehnquist in a speech Monday at the University of Chicago Law School said lawyers who play a vital part in this nation's government "appear to be a breed which, if not totally disappearing, is at least disappearing."

He put part of the blame on time demands made by law firms but also said he had no clear idea of why lawyer-statesmen seemed in short supply.

"Firms are getting more demanding of lawyers to put in time (in the office)," he said. "If a lawyer is expected to bill 2,000 hours a year, chances for diversity are diminished."

But he said, "No one is conscripted into a law firm."

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The state treasurer says all those dreary portraits of former governors around the statehouse should be replaced by those of state natives people can relate to — like Olympics gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

"The alcoves inside the

Capitol just cry for something to be there that is alive, not a bunch of dead ex-governors," Treasurer A. James Manchin said Monday.

"Those pictures frighten the schoolchildren when they come here on tours," he said.

Public Notices

REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED USE HEARING
On May 20, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., City Commission Room, City Hall, the City of Pampa will hold a Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing.

All citizens (especially senior citizens) are invited to attend and provide the city manager with written and oral comments on possible uses for an estimated \$194,000 of Revenue Sharing funds expected by the City during its 1985-86 fiscal year.

Frank Smith, Director of Finance
May 7, 8 & 9, 1985

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1984, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs - Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Bill W. Waters
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
B-61 May 6, 7, 8, 1985

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 Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frych, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 9 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. to 5 p.m.

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.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERISE TONE PLUS TAN
Coronado Center
665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

BEAUTYCONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 LeFors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623, Doris, 665-5088.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
See It-Hear It-Report It
669-2222

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966
Thursday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. Will confer one F.C. Degree and confer one F.C. examination. Refreshments, J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, May 7, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Gray and white female Siberian Husky. Last seen between Skellytown and Pampa. One blue and one brown eye. Tulsa ID Tag. Reward: 665-4711.

LOST - 15 year old gray black poodle. Has red bows and a red collar with Amarillo tags. If found please call 669-1875 or 669-9872 after 5 p.m.

LOST - 17 year old black and tan Terrier. Deaf and nearly blind. Please call 665-2554.

LOST - white female Chihuahua in 1400 block of Hamilton. If found call 665-8840. Reward.

13 Business Opportunity
HOME Assembly income. Assembling products at home. Part time. Details, call 813-327-0896, extension 136.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. 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, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

STORAGE BUILDINGS
Check our quality and prices before you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles. 8x8 from \$399 up. Babb Construction, 820 West Kingsmill, 669-3842 or 665-7640.

STORAGE building for rent. Approximately 900 square feet. Contact Ray O'Brien, 665-2504.

INTERIOR - Exterior, Signs and Murals. 848-2827, Bob.

14a Air Conditioning
WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE
Williams Appliances
665-8894

FOR Sale: Central heating and air conditioning unit, used 4 years. Best offer: 323-5758.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 667-7956.

RENT OR LEASE
White Westinghouse Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishing
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

14n Painting

GENE CALDER PAINTING
665-4840, 669-2215

PAINTING, bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

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, Mistry Harvey, 665-4864.

HALL damage? Call M&M Interiors - Exterior, for FREE ESTIMATES. 665-6339.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7865.

14o Paper Hanging
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. 669-6592.

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.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0028, 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. 665-9606.

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.

14l Insulation
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes 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 Pick-up and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting
INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
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CURTIS MATHES
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LOWREY TV and Video Center. Coronado Center, 669-3121.

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9886.

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WATSON Roofing Composition and Built-up 19 years experience. Free estimates. Commercial and residential. 383-0276 Amarillo, Texas.

NEW roofs, roof repair, leaks stop. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Lone Star Roofing, 385-0717.

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ROOFS, all types, 30 years experience. Raymond Barker, 665-6924, 665-9437.

CIMARRON Roofing, Wood, composition, builtup, derbium single ply membrane. Matt Wiggins, Boise City, Oklahoma, 405-544-3085.

SOLVE your built-up roof problems, with the revolutionary new single-ply roofing system 6 and 12 year guarantee. Free estimates. Call anytime day or night, 665-0310.

LONNIE'S Vinyl and Steel Siding and Roofing. 815 Bradford, Memphis, Texas 665-5574. Roofing prices compatible with insurance adjustments. All work guaranteed.

ROOFING Contractors: Jerry Ray (806) 826-5747, Bill Wheeler (806) 8265893. Bonded, insured.

U-SAVE Roofing, wood, composition, hot, call collect 806539-4517, also tree service and spraying.

BARKER Roofing: Shakes, wood shingles, comp-llocks. Free estimates. Pampa call 669-7991, (806) 383-1194.

ACE Roofing Company of Amarillo. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. Pampa call 669-7991, (806) 383-1194.

News in brief

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Sept. 4 execution date for convicted murderer Alton Coleman, who authorities say teamed with Debra Brown in a six-state spree of robberies, beatings and killings, will be delayed due to automatic appeals.

Ms. Brown also was convicted in the Walters murder by a separate Hamilton County Pleas jury last week. She could face life imprisonment at her May 14 sentencing.

said Monday in sentencing Coleman, 29, of Waukegan, Ill., for the July 13 bludgeoning death of Marlene Walters.

Commercial Prop. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Lots. Lefors 665-2235. 665-7823 or 665-2700.

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Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing, information call Gail Sanders 665-8896.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
Great traffic flow, on incoming highway, excellent commercial location, asking \$60,000 try us out on your deal. MLS 086C

COMMERCIAL
1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 80 feet frontage, asking \$40,000. MLS 086C

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma

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1.5 Acre Home Building Sites. Lots. Lefors 665-2235. 665-7823 or 665-2700.

IDEAL LOCATION for building, 1412 corner of Barricuda and Sherwood Avenue. 669-8228 after 5 p.m.

LAKE GREENBELT lot for sale. Call 669-8228 after 5 p.m.

Commercial Prop.
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing, information call Gail Sanders 665-8896.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
Great traffic flow, on incoming highway, excellent commercial location, asking \$60,000 try us out on your deal. MLS 086C

COMMERCIAL
1712 N. Hobart, existing building, 80 feet frontage, asking \$40,000. MLS 086C

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 900 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma

IRS STATION business for sale. Call 669-7801, DeLoma

DEALER REPORT
1975 LANCER mobile home. 14x7.5, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, custom window coverings, full covered porch. 1400 Alcock, 669-8528 after 5.

LOW MOVE IN COSTS
400 Louisiana, attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted, nice carpet. FHA approved. Monthly payment approx. \$140. Interest rate in mobile home. 3 lots plumber, home that needs some work. MLS 089VH

REDUCED
1.5 Acre Home Building Sites. Lots. Lefors 665-2235. 665-7823 or 665-2700.

2ND AND CHERRY
1.5 Acre Home Building Sites. Lots. Lefors 665-2235. 665-7823 or 665-2700.

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Farms and Ranches
HOME IN country on 5 acres of land on paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2033 or 773-2672

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area

28 FOOT fifth wheel rockwood trailer with or without pick-up. See at 509

TRAILER PARKS
Home Addition 50x112 foot paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.

144 N. Rider
665-0079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu

TRAILER SPACE, private drive, City well water, sewer, cable, TV, phones available. 849-2466. Skel.

MOBILE HOMES
GREAT BARGAIN! Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-8880 or 665-4758.

14x80 LANCER Fireplace, on 30x125 foot lot. 1109S. Sumner. Call 665-8585

1982 14x80 NASHUA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Refinance or take over payments. 665-7388.

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Toyota will be accepting bids until 6 p.m. June 29, 1985 on the following: 1980 Buellco motorcycle, 350 trail bike, 1977 Wyls Jeep. For more info call 669-2773 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. If you serve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1978 REGENCY an Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean, see at 725 W. Cabot Corporation with 1981 Chevrolet. 669-8190.

AAA AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

FOR SALE: 1989 Roadrunner 303 1973 Plymouth runs good \$600. Each call 665-7823 or 665-7700.

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14u Roofing

ROOFING and General Repair. Reasonable rates. Call 808-323-8103.

MORRIS Roofing, specialize in built up roofing and composition shingles. Member Better Business Bureau. 383-8653 Amarillo.

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

19 Situations

ABC Learn at Play has Summer Daycare openings. ages 2-8. 685-9718, 685-8536, 685-5059.

WILL do housecleaning and adult sitting. Call 689-8017.

21 Help Wanted

EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. Elan Volt 639, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 34842.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday 1501 N. Hobart.

LOOKING for RN's and LVN's for private duty nursing. Guaranteed payments within 24 hours, for PRN. Apply in person, Agape Auxiliary, NBC Bank Building, Suite 107.

NEED a responsible lady to care for an infant in my home. Needs own transportation. Call 685-5300 after 5 p.m.

LIVIN' sitter, nonsmoker, over 17, up to \$860 month, relocation paid (713) 687-1510.

SIVALLS, Inc. needs experienced maintenance man qualified to work on compressors, welding machines and general maintenance. Apply in person to SIVALLS, Inc. 2 1/2 miles west on Highway 60.

RN would you like to work one weekend per month? Coronado Nursing Center has a 7.3 p.m. position waiting for you on the SNS Wing. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Apply at 1505 W. Kentucky.

SECURITY OFFICER Must have clean record, own transportation and telephone. Will be responsible for scheduling other officers and reporting time worked by the officers as well as standing post in Pampa. Apply Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ad paid for by employer. NETWORK SECURITY CORP.

NOW hiring waitresses. Full or part time. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

ASSISTANT controller for Coronado Community Hospital. Affiliated with Hospital Corp. of America. Requires degree in accounting. Experience preferred, but not required. Contact Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, 806-665-3721. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FEDERAL, State and Civil jobs now available. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information. 24 hours.

MANAGER, work locally part-time or full-time to \$528 weekly. NATIONWIDE CORP. 602-998-0939.

CABLE TV sales people. Part time - full time. 685-6909.

REPS NEEDED for business accounts. Full time \$10,000 to \$18,000. Part time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted for 6 month old and 3 year old. Near high school. Marilyn Smith. 685-7722.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 685-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 685-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 685-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

CEDAR SHINGLES, CEDAR SHAKES. Direct saw mill buying enables wholesale prices to the public as well as roofing contractors and builders. Number 1 quality material. For prices and references from previous customers, call Mike Miller, Miller Roofing Products, Quannah, Texas. 817-663-5971. Best to contact early in the morning or after 7 p.m.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 685-5689.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 685-5859.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns. GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 685-2232.

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 685-6506.

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 685-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Lowest Prices In Town. Buy-Sell-Trade. Furniture. 513 S. Cuyler. 685-8843.

Waterbeds. From \$179.95. Recliners from \$129.95. Bed & Chair Gallery. 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE. 208 Prairie Center. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler. 689-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE. Furniture and Appliances. Johnson's Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler. 685-3361.

ZENITH Stereo Console. Beautiful wood cabinet, AM-FM radio, fully automatic record player and 8 track tape player. Excellent condition. 669-7079.

ANTIQUE dinette suit for sale. Call 665-3188 after 5 p.m.

5 piece sectional sofa with sleeper, natural off-white color, like new condition. \$700. 665-4306.

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch. 685-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster. 669-7153.

CHILDREN'S Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba. 685-5475, 685-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY. Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more DV Sales. 665-2245.

RENT the Rug Doctor with the vibrating brush, also the Host Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. 665-3213.

CEMENT Culverts for sale, 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.

2 small cash registers and a Spirits Duplicator for sale. 669-2027.

RADIO Shack TRS 80 color computer II with extras. 669-9212.

SAILBOAT and 950 Honda for sale. 686-3101.

USED lawnmowers and rebuilt engines for sale, will buy used mowers and also do repairs, fast service, reasonable prices. 665-4585.

MOVING Sale, orange nylon velvet couch \$85, dining table and 4 chairs \$45, new oak dining table, 6 chairs \$50, lighted hutch \$895, blue velvet love seat \$85, stereo, typewriters, oil paintings, lamps, etc. Call for list. 669-6994 (leave message).

STORM Cellars. Custom built and installed 3-16 inch steel. For free estimates call Carl Shufelberger. 669-2139.

FLEA Market, Saturday's, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. We need Arts, Crafts and concessions to participate in The Marketplace. Midtown. Fritch. Call Sheplor's. 857-2405.

GET 40% free merchandise. Book your Lady Lloyd Parties now. Call Chalena at 665-8106.

FOR Sale: Baby swing \$8. Bassinet \$15. Box of infant clothes and carrier \$6. 685-7722.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES. LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent or sale. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9809 after 6 p.m.

INSIDE Sale. We buy, sell or trade anything. 708 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 685-1251.

75 Feed and Seed

FOR SALE - Alfalfa hay, round or square. L7 Ranch, Pam Bullard, 405-526-3753, call early or late.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. 685-0346.

MATT Hall Horseshoeing - Will travel. 665-3904, 685-1568.

BRANGUS Bulls 2 to 4 years old. Good natured and ready to work. 665-6203.

FOR Sale: 6 year old Palomino mare, 3 year old Sorrel Gelding. For further information, 665-8525.

3 year old Palomino. Broke, gentle, good kids horse. 665-1417.

FOR Sale 18-5 year old Beefmaster cows and 18-200 pound Black Bald face calves. \$650 pair. 665-4900.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES. Grooming-Boarding. 669-7352.

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

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

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660 or 665-3626.

UNDER New Management, Fish & Critters. 1404 N. Banks. 669-9543 Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

MALE white Spitz. Wormed and shots, house broke. \$45. 669-6994 (leave message).

FOR Sale - Brittany Spaniel puppy, six weeks old. 685-3958 or 685-5240.

AKC Toy red Poodle puppies. Good pedigree. 9 weeks, shots started and wormed. Call 665-1230.

FOR Sale: AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, 2 male, 2 female, 6 weeks old. \$150. Call after 5:00. 669-9294.

TO Give away 1 1/2 year old female German Shepherd, gentle. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707.

FREE registered Wire-hair Fox terrier needs a good home. Call 665-6794.

BASIC Dog Obedience Class. Enroll now at Clarendon College. Class starts Tuesday, May 14th at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday thru June 18th. Remember a well maned dog makes a happy owner.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$285 month, \$200 deposit, lease. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.

1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, table. No pets. 613 Hazel. \$185. 665-8925, 665-6604.

PARTIALLY furnished, clean, 2 bedroom \$250 month, no pets. Deposit, lease. 665-7618.

2 Bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location, 669-3672, or 665-5900.

NICE central brick 3 bedroom, central heat-air, all appliances. \$480 month. After 4:30. 669-6121.

HOUSE for lease. Small 4 bedroom. 665-2577.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer hook-up. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-0162.

3 bedroom, 4 1/2 Pits. Inquire 441 Pitts. \$100 deposit, \$225 month.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER. New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-533-9853. 37 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

COMMERCIAL LEASING. NBC Plaza-Prime office-retail space, now available. Premier location with extensive parking. 665-0022. Steve McCullough or Larry Ables.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid plus about \$225 month. 665-2513, 705 E. Campbell.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. Call David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885.

1 Bedroom, water paid. No pets. deposit required 711-A N. Gray. 665-5156.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

VERY nice apartment for rent. 1 and 2 bedroom, deposit required. 669-9952 or 669-3668.

LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment with carpet and storage. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Adult living, no pets. Swimming pool, laundrymat. Gwendolyn Plaza, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 646-2549.

EXTRA sharp recently furnished 2 bedroom Spartan trailer, Suitable for couple. 607 W. Foster. 669-7555.

2 bedroom furnished house for rent. Attached garage, fence, backyard with gas grill. \$325 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707.

NICE 1-1 bedroom furnished, 1-2 bedroom unfurnished. 665-1420, 669-2343.

FOR RENT Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Including air conditioning, washer and dryer. Located in LeFors. \$200-\$225 plus deposit and utilities. Carpeted. Call with Hud. Call 835-2700.

98 Unfurnished House. WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler. 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

RENT OR LEASE. Furniture and Appliances. Johnson Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler. 685-3361.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconitioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

1 bedroom, commercial or family large work garage, separate storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 217 N. Gillespie. 665-6614.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, \$250, plus deposit. No pets. 665-2667.

2 bedroom unfurnished, water paid, deposit required. 669-6294.

NICE 2 bedroom home on Charles. 669-7885.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 526 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$285 month, \$200 deposit, lease. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.

1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, table. No pets. 613 Hazel. \$185. 665-8925, 665-6604.

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96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

NEW REDUCED RATES. 1 bedroom from \$250, 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Caprock Apartments. 1601 W. Somerville, 806-665-7149.

102 Business Rental Prop.

THE Hughes Building has single offices or suites available. Office cleaning and general maintenance provided at no extra charge. Call Pampa Properties Corporation 669-6623 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

FOR rent and take your pick. 3 downtown buildings. 25 foot wide the 100 block of N. Cuyler Street. 1st month rent free. Might help on a remodeling. \$500 month. J. Wade Duncan. 665-5751.

LEASE or Sale: New 40x100x16 shop building, 1000 square feet. Offices fenced and paving. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638 or 665-1884.

40x80 Quasit Building for rent. 12 foot doors, office space. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-8129, day, call 669-3441.

103 Homes For Sale. W.M. LANE REALTY. 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

PRICE T. SMITH Builders. WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR. Member of "MLS". James Braxton-665-2150. Jack W. Nichols-669-6112. Malcom Denson-669-6422.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

CUSTOM HOMES. CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9804.

NEW HOMES. Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans.

We draw blueprints to your specifications. Bob Timney. 669-3542. 669-6587.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders 665-5158. We have special financing for first time buyers.

We will consider trades if you own a home. We build custom homes on your lot or ours.

We have a complete design service and a good selection of lots. We have new homes under construction and ready, starting in the mid 50's.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4482.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

COMPLETELY renovated one bedroom with double garage in Cabot Camp. Small down and payments under \$150 month. 665-4842.

SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1508 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-

MOTHER'S DAY

Love Lines
Deadline Will Be
Thursday, May 9, 1985

3 Lines For Only
\$3.50

EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE

(Average 5 Words Per Line)
15 Words
16-20 - \$4.80
20-25 - \$8.80
26-30 - \$8.80

Clip & Mail With Your Name & Address With Payment
To The Pampa News, Box 2198 Pampa, Texas 79068-2198

My message is (print)

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| 3. | 4. | 5. | 6. |
| 7. | 8. | 9. | 10. |
| 11. | 12. | 13. | 14. |
| 15. | 16. | 17. | 18. |
| 19. | 20. | | |

Box Ads Are Available Beginning
At \$5.50
For More Information Call Classified
688-2625

SUNDAY, MAY 12

114b Mobile Homes

NO down payment? If you would like to own a mobile home, but are a little short on down payment, I can help. Call Joe Childs, at 806-376-4612.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$500 down, \$215 per month, 8.99 percent interest, 120 months. Call Pat, 806-376-4698.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat, air, 1978 Celtic Double wide, nicely furnished, all appliances, \$28,000 cash or owner will carry with \$8,000 down, would sell lot separately, 786 Brunow, 669-7643.

1984 Woodlake 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, ceiling fan. NO equity. Take up payments. 665-3014.

14x56 Viewbrook, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Assumable loan. 665-3420, 668-5911.

1984, 14x80 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, \$900 down, \$295.92 month. Take over payments. 665-6319.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

OLDER single axle 2 horse trailer. Needs painting. 665-6214.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel. New engine, approximately 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-5961 after 6, 665-8396.

1980 Turbo Charged Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles, mag wheels, rear window louvers. \$3800 or best reasonable offer. Before 5:30 call 665-5961 after 5:30 call 665-8396. Can be seen at 1300 Mary Ellen.

120 Autos For Sale

PAO Enterprises now offers mobile service on windshield installation. Foreign, Domestic, Truck. Ask about our special discounts. 806-935-7500.

1983 Eldorado - loaded with all accessories including Uniroyal all season tires, 22,000 miles. \$14,000. Call 665-3370 after 5 p.m.

1982 Chevy Citation, no equity, take up payments. 665-3389, 669-9561.

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. 826-3348, Wheeler.

1982 Pontiac T1000, \$3000. Low mileage, good condition. Call 665-9640 after 5 p.m.

1983 Ford XLT - loaded, dual tanks, 60,000 mile extended warranty transferrable. Call 665-0444 ask for Nell.

1979 Thunderbird. Extra nice. \$2300. 405 N. Fulkner.

1973 Nova, automatic, power brakes, power steering. Must sacrifice at \$450. See at 411 Texas.

1975 Granada. Runs good, \$700 or best offer. 669-7334, or 613 Doucette.

FOR sale 1980 Suburban. 350 cubic inch, double air. Extras. 669-9550.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. \$500 firm. 665-7425 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 400 motor, good shape. Can be seen 5 miles west on Highway 152. 665-1395.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: 1981 Ford pickup. Low mileage, \$3000. Call Dick or Paul, 665-1643, evenings 665-9778.

1979 C10 Chevy, 4700 miles, topper, \$4000. 669-9242 after 6 p.m. See at 1009 Terry Road.

TOOL box, headache rack, chrome siderails for full size pickup. 665-4714.

1983 Wagoneer Limited - fully loaded. Sunroof, new tires and shocks, 33,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,800. 669-2810, 665-3900.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

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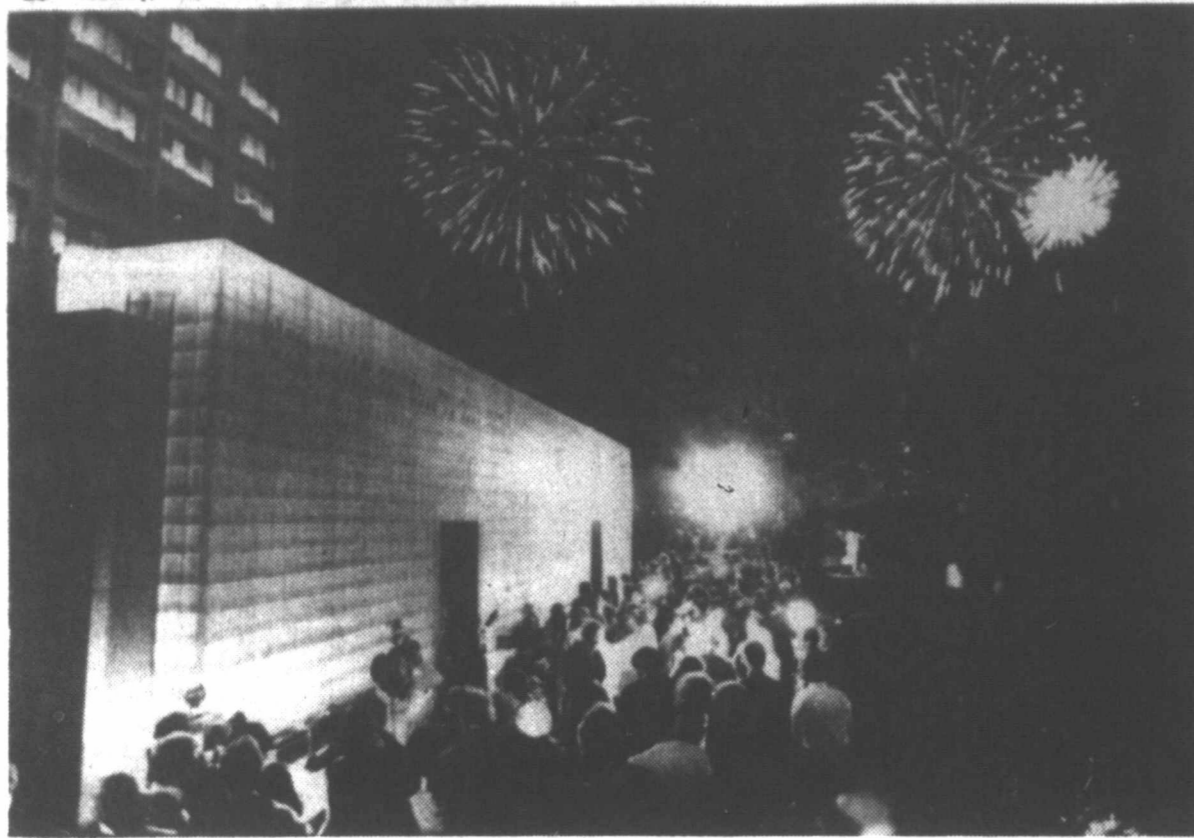
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CELEBRATION—Fireworks fill the sky in New York Monday evening during the dedication ceremonies of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in lower Manhattan. The dedication was timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the end to America's longest war.

Vietnam memorial brings tears, embraces, outrage

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of Vietnam veterans who returned home to indifference or worse gathered in wheelchairs, military fatigues and business suits to help dedicate the city's memorial to those who fought in Southeast Asia.

Today, an estimated 20,000 veterans were getting the homecoming they never received a decade ago when the last Americans left Vietnam. A tickertape parade was planned across the Brooklyn Bridge into the "Canyon of Heroes" in Wall Street.

About 8,000 Vietnam veterans came together Monday night for the lighting of a 70-foot-long, 16-foot-high glass wall etched with the names and words of some of those who served in Vietnam.

About 50 veterans, several in wheelchairs, rushed the wall. One rested his head against it, sobbing uncontrollably.

Another leaned against the wall and stared blankly for several minutes as fireworks exploded over the East River to celebrate the war memorial.

Many who descended on the newly named Vietnam Veterans Plaza were wearing black armbands and black jackets to remember 2,247 American soldiers still listed as missing in action.

For Betty Perko, tracing her son's name on the glass meant solace at last.

Terry Perko, 20, a lance corporal

from Maple Heights, Ohio, was fatally shot in the throat on Feb. 21, 1967, by a sniper in Vietnam.

"I guess I can finally get on with my life," said Mrs. Perko, 59, touching Terry's name on the frosted wall as if she were touching her son again. "It's just hard to see those words there, 'killed in action.' It's so final."

Perko's name appears on the wall along with a letter that then-Cpl. John Houghton, now a tugboat deckhand in Camden, N.J., wrote to Mrs. Perko upon hearing of his war colleague's death.

Excerpts from the letter, etched in the wall with 82 others, said:

"We are all afraid to die, and all we do is count the days till we go home. ... I want to hold my head between my hands and run screaming away from here. I'm hollow Mrs. Perko. I'm a shell and when I'm scared, I rattle. I'm no one to tell you about your son Terry. I can't, I'm sorry."

Mrs. Perko, fighting tears, said she never could write Houghton to thank him for the poignant letter: "I just couldn't. I never could answer him."

But today, Mrs. Perko will meet Houghton for the first time.

Some, like Michael Mancuso, a mail carrier from Waterbury, Conn., found their own names in the wall.

"Dear Mike," Mancuso wrote in

1970 to his friend, Sgt. Michael Cook, who appeared Monday with Mancuso. "So how are you doing? I really hope you'll be OK. You didn't look too good the last time I saw you, laying on that trail covered with blood."

Monday, the two veterans stood together at the wall, hugging one another. "This is great, wonderful," Mancuso said to Cook, a film producer in New York. "Really something to remember."

Oil rigs on the auction block

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. expected about two dozen bidders for four deep drilling rigs put on the auction block in Odessa, an FDIC spokesman said.

The foreclosure sale of the equipment, designed for drilling wells more than 20,000 feet, is part of the ongoing liquidation of the defunct First National Bank of Midland, Gene Shrode, FDIC property management section head in Midland, said Monday.

"These are specialty items in that they are big rigs," he said. "They're first class, probably as good as rigs as there are in West Texas."

Shrode said he anticipated today's sale would generate in excess of \$1 million per rig.

Another FDIC general auction, scheduled May 15 and 16, will offer

Senate may postpone budget vote until Reagan returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final Senate vote on the 1986 budget may be delayed until after President Reagan returns from his trip to Europe to give the president a chance to lobby wavering Republicans, Majority Leader Robert Dole says.

Dole said he is trying to put together a new package to replace the one negotiated earlier with the president — a package that has been largely dismantled in the GOP-led Senate — and the president's help might be needed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Dole and other Senate leaders are making a big mistake if they include in their new plan a one-year freeze on Social Security benefit increases.

"I think they're kidding themselves. It may pass here but I don't see it passing the House of Representatives," D'Amato told reporters after a closed-door GOP strategy session at which the subject of a new try at Social Security limits was reportedly discussed.

D'Amato, a leader of the successful Senate vote last week striking from the budget the Reagan-endorsed proposal for a 2 percent, three-year cap on Social Security cost-of-living benefits, said resurrection of the proposal in any form will only result in eventual defeat for the budget plan.

"We're going to be really spilling blood. Why don't we structure a package that has a chance of passing?" he asked.

Dole and other Senate Republican leaders have in the past discussed a one-year freeze on cost-of-living benefits as a likely possibility, noting Democratic support for such an approach in the past.

But two of three proposed Democratic budget plans,

including the one proposed by Sen. Budget Committee, call for a Lawton Chiles of Florida, the one-year freeze on all government senior Democrat on the Senate spending.

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