



Park board endorses 2 projects

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Two citizens-initiated projects relating to parks were endorsed this week by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during its regular monthly meeting.

One concerns the establishment of a new park in the north part of the city, and the other involves improvements at an existing park in the southern section.

Joe Warren, a resident in the Northcrest Addition, asked the board Tuesday evening about the possibility of developing a park on a triangular tract of land around the Northcrest water tower. The tower is fenced off from the surrounding property.

Warren said the area would make a good park since it is centrally located for residents in the neighborhood. He said the project idea had received support from residents he had contacted.

It wouldn't take much effort to get rid of the weeds and there was already good grass in the area, he noted. In addition, some playground equipment would benefit the children in the neighborhood, he added.

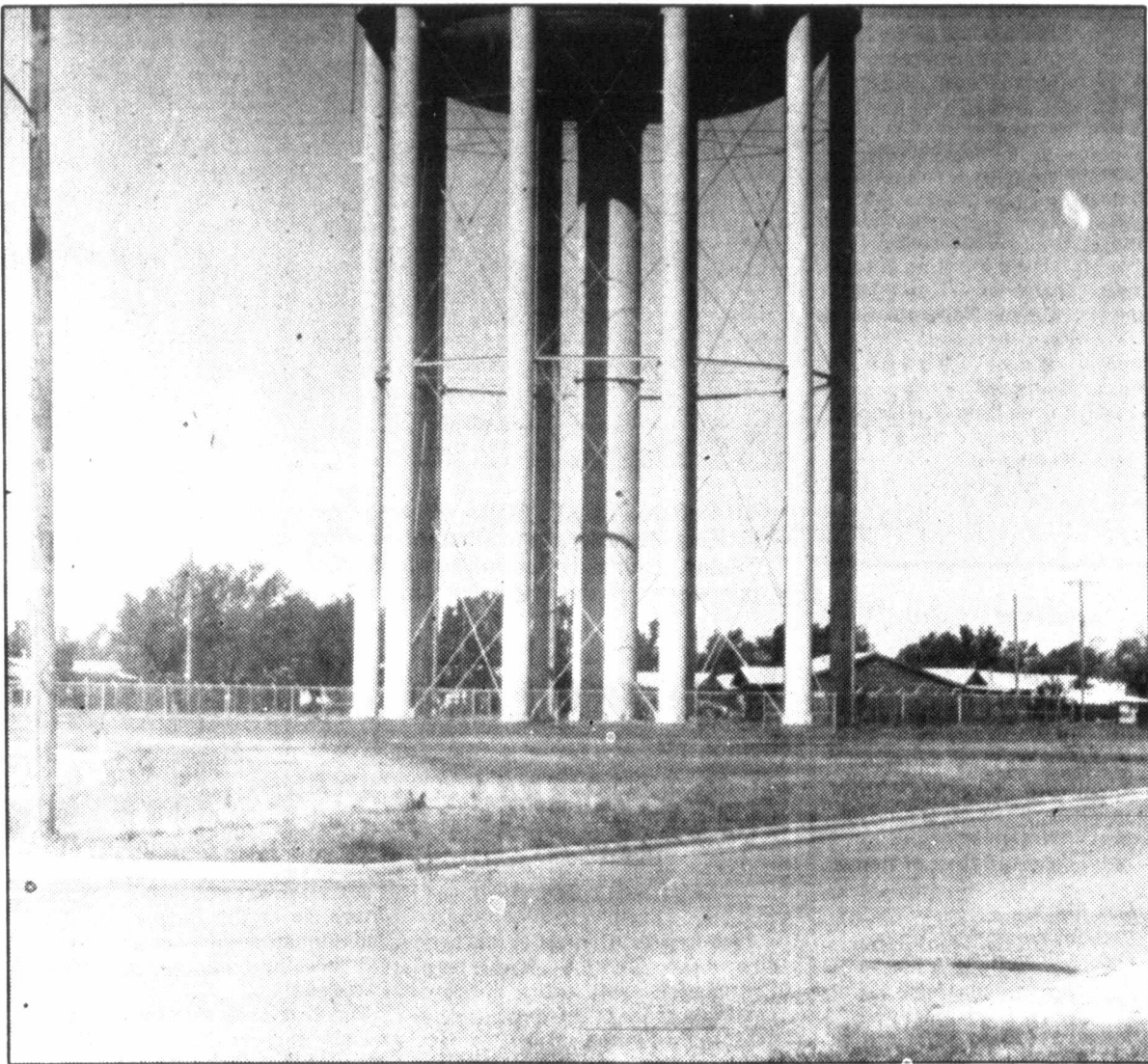
"It's an ideal place to have a park," Warren stated. "There's lots of kids in the neighborhood." And the plot size is sufficient for a neighborhood park.

Warren said he thought the city-property land was already designated for park uses, but he wasn't certain.

Board member Gary Meador suggested Warren contact other residents and prepare ideas for landscaping, needed equipment and other matters for developing the park.

Warren said he felt many of the residents would be willing to volunteer labor to help prepare the property. David Callison, Parks and Recreation Department director, said the city probably would be willing to help supervise the development of the area if the park is approved by the city commission.

Board member Joel Derington asked Warren to check with



Site of proposed new city park

residents on what type of volunteer efforts - time, labor, money, ideas - could be obtained and to report back to the advisory board.

The board approved two motions on recommendations to submit to the commission. One recommends designating the property as a city park if it is not now designated. The other suggests that if the land is already designated for park use, the city pursue plans for its development.

The other citizens project was submitted by Citizens for Better Government representative Floye Christensen concerning Marcus Sanders Park.

Christensen said the CBG members were wanting to help with maintenance of the park area, located east of Octavius and between Oklahoma and Crawford Sts.

She said members are willing to trim grass and plants in the park, reseed the grass, put out flowers and fill up holes in the ground. In addition, the group wants to donate some playground equipment for the park and possibly even put in some barbecue equipment, she explained.

Christensen said the citizens group was asking if it could undertake the project under the supervision of the city. She said the group would provide funds to help with the improvements.

The board approved a motion to recommend to the commission that the group be permitted to pursue the improvements under city supervision.

Christensen said the CBG was wanting to use Marcus Sanders Park as a project area. She said the city had had a

number of "beauty spots" developed in the past by various clubs and groups. But too many of them seem to have died off or been neglected over the years, she noted.

The citizens group wants to undertake its park project to help revive interest in similar projects throughout the city and "rejuvenate the coals" of more citizen involvement in developing and maintaining places of beauty in the city, Christensen stated.

She said the CBG was issuing a challenge to other groups, civic organizations, clubs and churches to help with other parks or to develop other similar projects.

Derington said he was glad to see the interest expressed in the project by the citizens group, with other board members expressing their approval of the project.

Health care bill for poor wins approval

Lewis' tie-breaking vote gets plan through House

AUSTIN (AP) — Acting in less than two minutes, the Senate today gave final approval to a health care plan for the poor and adjourned, ending the Legislature's brief special session.

Senators endorsed the \$70 million plan on a voice vote after Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said minor amendments added by the House on Wednesday had improved the bill.

"I am delighted," Traeger said after the legislation was approved.

The House passed the plan on a 90-54 vote Wednesday after conservative members unsuccessfully sought to delay most major aspects of it for two years.

Speaker Gib Lewis, who cast a dramatic tie-breaking vote Wednesday to kill conservatives' efforts to dilute the bill, sent House members home after the vote.

The House vote came on the second day of the session that Gov. Mark White piggy-backed onto the regular session that ended at midnight Monday without a final vote on the health plan.

White looked on today as the Senate finished legislative action.

Under the plan, if a county without a public hospital spends over 10 percent of its taxes for indigent health care, the state would cover 90 percent of additional expenses. There are 132 counties without a public hospital.

The plan sets aside \$70 million in state money — without a tax hike — to help provide health care for the poor. Repeal of the state law against Sunday shopping will provide \$40 million for the program.

The initial vote on the substitute bill offered on behalf of the Texas Conservative Coalition was 73-71 in favor of killing it. But a roll call verification wound up 71-71.

"Show the chair voting aye," said Lewis, stifling the conservatives' effort by using his power to break ties.

"You just do what you have to do when you have to. You always hope you don't have to," Lewis said after the vote.

The three most substantive amendments, tacked on by Killen Rep. Stan Schlueter were, according to Lewis, added to "prohibit the counties from increasing taxes and blaming the Legislature."

White added two items to the agenda Wednesday. The House responded quickly, approving a bill to keep the Department of Aging in operation and approving creation of a new river authority.

Dallas Rep. Jesse Oliver's health care bill had died as the regular session ended.

Senators quickly approved the measure Tuesday, shortly after the special session began.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, pushed the conservative alternative, a package that included postponing most of the state money for two years.

"We're trying to jump head-long into a program with no cap on it and will grow and grow and grow,"

The highlights

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are highlights of the indigent health care bill approved by the House Wednesday:

— Provides procedures for resolving conflicts between public hospitals and the home counties of patients who can't pay.

— Requires the Texas Department of Human Resources to set eligibility standards for patients from counties without a public hospital.

— Counties without a public hospital are required to pay for only 30 days of hospitalization or \$30,000 in services per patient per year.

— If a county without a public hospital spends more than 10 percent of its tax revenues on indigent health care, the state will pay 90 percent of additional expenses.

— About 70,000 people in counties without a public hospital will become eligible.

— Those counties will pay about \$25 million over two years for care of their poor.

— A state Indigent Health Care Assistance Fund will be established to cover the state share of the costs and to help public hospitals that treat a disproportionate share of the indigent patients.

Schoolcraft said. "We're not saying write it off, forget it, never," he said, adding that the indigent health care issue needs further study.

Oliver's plan was the product of a 71-member task force that studied the topic for two years.

"If we continue to study we will be impacted negatively by the pain and suffering and death of children who will be born handicapped," Oliver said. "We've studied it. We've made the compromises."

Oliver praised Lewis for making a "gutsy vote."

"He makes the critical decisions when they need to be made. And he makes them right," Oliver said.

If the Schoolcraft amendment had been approved, Oliver said he would have withdrawn the bill — touching off possible legislative turmoil.

Schoolcraft said his intent was to prevent establishment of a costly state program in a time of tight budgets.

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Tree replacement plan studied

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board discussed a tree replacement program for city parks during their regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

Chairman Duane Harp said he had been approached about the idea of the city developing a tree replacement cycle to replace park trees on a regular basis.

He said dead and diseased trees should be removed first, with other trees checked regularly to see if they needed replacing. A regular schedule would help "keep the trees going" instead of letting them reach deteriorated and unattractive conditions, he stated.

Harp asked David Callison, Parks and Recreation Department director, if the city currently had a specific tree replacement program.

Callison said the city had no formally organized schedule, but park crews check trees periodically. Dead trees are marked, and other trees are checked for dead limbs which need to be removed, he said.

Because of the increased maintenance and upkeep occurring during the summer months, the

removal of dead trees and limbs is usually taken care of during fall and winter months when the crews have more time to handle such operations, he explained.

Board member Mrs. Robert H. Sanford asked if the city spends much time trimming trees back to promote better growth. Board member Joel Derington noted that could create a labor problem because of the number of trees involved and the limited personnel available.

Board member W. A. Morgan said if tree trimming is done, it should be conducted under proper horticultural practices instead of "just chopping off limbs."

Harp suggested the city staff look at the feasibility of developing a regular tree replacement cycle.

In other matters, the advisory board discussed the possibility of developing a city volleyball league program for the fall months.

Board member Gary Meador said the volleyball program would operate under similar procedures for the city's softball leagues. He said there was no city facilities available where the games could be played, but there's a possibility of using school gymnasiums.

Meador said the league could be

self-supportive through team and player fees, as with the softball program. The fees could cover the costs of equipment, trophies and rental of the school gyms for the eight to ten week season.

He said he felt there was a lot of interest in the volleyball program, with a number of teams from surrounding area cities which could come to Pampa to play with the league teams.

"The city has been successful with its softball leagues," Meador said. "Perhaps it could be so in the volleyball league."

Harp asked Meador to check on the use of school gyms and rental costs. The league will be discussed again at the June meeting.

The board also discussed problems arising from stagnant water pools in creeks in some parks.

Sanford said the pools are causing smells in the summer months and creating breeding places for mosquitoes. "The mosquitoes are terrible" near many park areas, she said.

She said the creek beds used to be dredged by the city in past years, but she hasn't known of any

See PARKS, Page two

Indicators show slump

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The government's main economic forecasting gauge decreased 0.2 percent in April, marking the first decline this year and signaling that the lagging economy has yet to feel the effect of lower interest rates.

The Commerce Department report issued today was generally in line with the expectation of market analysts, although they had been split over whether the index of leading indicators would move up slightly or down slightly.

Interest rates have been driven lower in recent weeks, first by reduced demand for credit as business executives scaled back their activity and then by the Federal Reserve's lowering of its discount rate in an effort to stimulate an economy that grew at an annual rate of only 0.7 percent in the first quarter.

Soccer riot leaves 38 dead, hundreds hurt

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government said today it was considering banning British soccer teams from Belgium after a clash between British and Italian fans at a European championship match that left at least 38 people dead and more than 250 injured.

The Interior Ministry and a European soccer association started work today on separate inquiries to determine responsibility for Wednesday night's deadly riot.

Most of the victims were Italians trampled or crushed to death under a wall that collapsed when panicked fans tried to escape Brussels' Heysel stadium when the riot broke out before the match.

"People were trapped by rubble and dead bodies," said John Welsh, 27, of Toxteth, England. "It was terrible and nobody seemed to be doing anything. We were trying to pull people out, but idiots were still pushing."

Louis Wouters, president of the Belgian Soccer Federation, demanded an autopsy for two whom he said were either stabbed or shot.

The Belgian government in a statement said it was "very seriously reconsidering" giving permission for matches involving British teams. It said it had taken all the necessary precautions "in the light of the presumed risks and previous experiences."

On May 11 a grandstand fire, possibly started by hooligans, killed 53 people and injured 200 at Britain's Bradford stadium.

European sports officials and newspapers questioned whether Britain should be allowed to compete in international events. One British legislator said his country's team should be banned from the 1986 World Cup final.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

issued a statement saying those responsible for the rioting "have brought shame and disgrace to their country and to football."

Premier Wilfried Martens said on television that the decision to go ahead with the game "may have astonished the Italians, but it was taken for security reasons." He sent a telegram of condolence to Italian Premier Bettino Craxi.

The two teams played the game after a 90-minute delay, and Juventus, of Turin, Italy, won the European Cup, the continent's leading soccer competition, defeating Britain's Liverpool by a 1-0 score.

The riot broke out in a grandstand where British fans of the Liverpool team and Italian backers of Juventus were separated only by a makeshift 10-foot-high fence.

Witnesses, including many sports reporters, said

bottles and cans were tossed over the fence, and that the British fans pushed down the fence and crushed some Italians under it.

Most of the Italians tried to escape, and many of them got onto the field. However, hundreds were crushed and suffocated against a wall at the end of the grandstand. Some climbed the wall and jumped to the ground 10 feet below, only to be crushed when the wall collapsed.

Both British and Italian fans alleged that in the chaos after the wall collapsed, police attacked fans with their clubs rather than helping the victims.

Interior Minister Charles Ferdinand Nothomb said 2,000 policemen were mobilized for the game, but "the violence began before the match and most police officers were outside the stadium to protect people who were coming in."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

GIBBINS, Emitt — 5 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Borger.

obituaries

NETTIE BARROW

POST — Word has been received of the death of Nettie Barrow, 99, who died Tuesday at the Garza Memorial Hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Post, with burial at Terrace Cemetery.

Born May 7, 1886, she had been a resident of Post since 1902.

Survivors include three daughters, Willie Lou Taylor of Pampa, Velma Lee Lane of Post and Evelyn Perser of Snyder, five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

EMMITT GIBBINS

BORGER — Services for Emitt Gibbins, 74, will be at 5 p.m. Friday at Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery by Alexander Funeral Home.

Mr. Gibbins died Tuesday.

Born in Wheeler, he came to Borger in 1948 from Canadian. He worked for Southwest Public Service for 28 years, retiring in 1976. He married Dimple Welch, Jan. 14, 1933 in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Johnny of Borger and Roy of Dumas; two daughters, Jean Heckathorn of Borger and Delores Lee of Chichasha, Okla.; one sister, Vada Gibbins of Pampa, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and four sisters.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.80	
Milo	4.65	
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	up 1/4
Serico	6 1/4	up 1/4
Southland Financial	27 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	8 1/4	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	27	NC
Celanese	105 1/2	up 1/2
DIA	17 1/2	NC
Halliburton	30 1/2	closed
HCA	63 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	69 1/2	dn 1/2
InterNorth	46 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	21	up 1/2
Mobil	30 1/2	up 1/2
Penny	51 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2	dn 1/2
PNA	27	up 1/2
SJ	38	dn 1/2
Southwestern Pub	23 1/2	NC
Teneco	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	36 1/2	NC
Zales	29 1/2	NC
London Gold	315.00	
Silver	6.15	

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Julie Dyson, Pampa
Delia McGonigal, Pampa
Gladys Adkins, Pampa
Earnest Adcox, Pampa
Syonia Miller, Pampa
Henry Porche, Pampa
Frances French, Pampa

Judy Summers, Pampa
Ray Conway, Lefors
Jessica Wood, Pampa
Judi Edwards, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dyson, Pampa, baby boy.

Dismissals

Sharon Brandt, Pampa
Weldon Carter, Pampa
Jacqueline Davie, Pampa
Amy Germany and

infant, White Deer
Terrie Hammond and infant, Pampa
Vera James, Stinnett
Casey Lowrance, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Janie Patton, Shamrock
Lavell Gonzolas, Wellington
Becky Zylich, Briscoe
Sammie Thompson, Wheeler

Dismissals

Paul Vinyard, Shamrock
Dennis Edwards, Santa Fe
Faye Dunaway, Shamrock
Oran Dorsey, Alanreed
Mary Shaffer, Wellington

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 29

Thomas Golen Pollock Jr., 911 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief; an unknown person or persons had bent the antenna on his 1980 vehicle.

Steve Vaughn, Downtown Kiwanis Club president, reported American flags belonging to Key Club were taken from 200 N. Cuyler.

J. B. Briscoe, 109 Lowry, reported theft of items from his motor vehicle.

Arrests

No arrests were reported for the period.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 29

6:50 p.m. - A 1974 Dodge driven by Lorena Evans Scruggs, 604 Red Deer, and a 1976 Buick driven by Noel E. Southern, 1933 N. Sumner, collided at 21st and Hobart. Scruggs was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Parks board

Continued from Page one

dredging being done since the hike and bike trails system was put in the parks.

Dredging would probably be more effective against the mosquito problem than having to use pesticides regularly, Sanford claimed.

Floye Christensen, representing the Citizens for Better Government group, said it would help alleviate

the drainage problems if weeds and grass were kept mowed down along the creek banks.

Callison agreed the growth of weeds and grass along the banks is "a major problem. We'd have to work on it constantly to keep up with it, but things can be done."

He said problems include a need for better equipment to handle the mowing operations on the slopes of

the creek banks. In addition, there's the problem of using equipment so near the creeks when the surrounding ground is wet, he said.

Callison said the city could consider looking for someone who had the proper equipment and could do the mowing on a regular contractual basis.

Christensen said she would be willing to check around to see if anyone could be found. She said she felt there were people or businesses in the city that had the proper equipment.

Harp said, "The first thing to do is to get the weeds out and get the land dried out."

The stagnant pools problem will be discussed again at the board's next meeting.

In other business, the board recommended the city engineering staff make studies on improving the accessibility of the Central Park complex to handicapped individuals.

The problems of accessibility to the park arose in relation to the large attendance at the annual Chautauqua activities held on Labor Day, Callison explained.

Callison said access for the handicapped is a need that should be addressed for that event. He said there are no cut-outs for wheel chairs, making it hard for many handicapped people to get into the park by themselves.

Other problems for the handicapped are the steeply sloped sides in the main park area and the wooden bridge on the hike and bike trail, he noted.

Meador said approaches could be located in the more level areas of the park complex, with accesses developed into the other areas. Harp said trails also should be provided to help the handicapped get across the grass to the asphalt-surfaced hike and bike trails.

In his motion for the accessibility studies, Morgan said handicapped individuals should be contacted for advice.

In other matters, the board voted to recommend an amendment of the ordinance creating the board to set the meeting date on the fourth Thursday of each month instead of the fourth Tuesday.

Harp noted the city commission has changed its regular meeting's time to 6 p.m. That change could conflict with the advisory board's current meeting time of 4:30 p.m., he said, when discussion takes a long time.

In other items, Callison reported on current operations of the Parks Department. He said the M. K. Brown Municipal Pool is being readied for its June 1 opening. The new wading pool at Central Park may open up this coming weekend, with the new one at Marcus Sanders Park opening about a week later, he said.



CHANGING DIRECTORS - John Rogers, left, retiring director of the District 10 office of the Texas Railroad Commission, discusses the operations of the office with his replacement, Bob Blakeney, a former field inspector in the Pampa office, transferring here from Lubbock. (Staff photo)

Rogers retiring from RRC after 20 years in Pampa

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

John Rogers, District 10 director for the Texas Railroad Commission will retire Friday, nearly 20 years to the day after he came to the Pampa office.

His replacement, Bob Blakeney, will be returning to Pampa, where he has had his most years of service with the RRC. Blakeney will take over the director position officially on Friday.

Rogers, a native of Breckenridge, has had 27 1/2 years employment with the RRC, 20 of those in Pampa. He began his service with the RRC in Austin and later transferred to the District 8 office in Midland on Jan. 1, 1958.

He came to the Pampa office on June 1, 1965, and four years later was named director for the local district, which covers the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, stretching from Childress County in the southeast across to the New Mexico stateline.

A 1950 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum geology, Rogers has directed the staff of the Oil and Gas Division office here. The staff has responsibilities for approximately 25,000 oil and gas wells in the district territory; nearly 16,000 oil wells and around 9,000 gas wells, Rogers said.

Transferring from the District 8-A office in Lubbock, Blakeney has been with the commission since March, 1960, just over 25 years.

Blakeney started with the RRC as a clerk in the Pampa office. He then moved to a field inspector position in 1963. "I was the first field inspector they had here," he said.

While working with the Pampa office, Blakeney continued his studies on a part-time basis, eventually graduating in 1980 from West Texas State University with a petroleum geology degree. He transferred to the Lubbock office in July, 1983, serving as assistant director there.

"I'm glad to be home," he said of his transfer back to Pampa.

Since the age of 5, Blakeney had grown up in the Borger, Phillips and Stinnett area, where his father had been a pumper for Phillips Petroleum Co.

The district director is in charge of all personnel in the office, assuring that activities are carried out on a daily basis, Rogers said. The main goal of the office is to see that rules and regulations are observed to aid the conservation of oil and gas.

Rogers has seen the office increase in the number of staff members. Clerical personnel have grown only from four to five, he said. But the field staff has increased from about five to about 13, he said, with some fluctuation arising from periodic vacancies.

The office now has 22 employees. Rogers said the growth has come about as the Legislature became more serious about providing jobs for the policing of the oil and gas industry.

"There's been a huge increase in public awareness of pollution," Blakeney observed, leading to more responsibilities "of what we're required to do in this field."

Rogers noted the duties and work of the office staff have changed over the years, too. "I've seen them go from posting production records in ledgers to using computers... from the Stone Age to the Machine Age, nearly," he stated.

Blakeney said there are more duties now for the clerical staff, more responsibilities than that of formerly just being in charge of keeping the ledgers.

Rogers said oil and gas production in the Panhandle area "has been on an even keel" for the most part during his time here. Oil production has decreased slightly, he noted, while gas production has been on a slight incline.

As new District 10 director, Blakeney will be facing some new requirements arising out of the recent RRC decision regarding the use of low temperature separation units (LTX units) on many oil wells by independent producers.

"I think it's going to be a chore right here at the beginning until we

get this gas-oil ratio testing out of the way," Blakeney said. "And then I'm going to like it."

If finally put into implementation, the RRC decision will require the retesting of all wells using the LTX units in the Panhandle field.

Current RRC regulations classify a well as an oil well if it produces less than 100,000 cubic feet of gas for each barrel of oil produced from the well, Blakeney explained. Any wells producing less than the 100,000 to 1 ratio will be subject to reclassification.

Only wells with the LTX units will be retested for its gas-oil ratio production, he said.

Rogers said the office has no complete list of the wells using the units, but the RRC decision requires all producers with the units to report their use to the district office.

Rogers estimated "a little over a thousand wells appear to be up for retesting," but there's no way of knowing for sure until the list is completed.

"But most of the time still will be spent on field inspections for waste and pollution" matters, Blakeney said. And the office will still continue to spend "a good amount of time" handling complaints about waste and pollution from wells in the territory, he said.

Rogers was honored Wednesday with an open house in the RRC offices, located on the second floor of City Hall.

Facility at Galveston performs transplant

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 33-year-old Refugio man underwent the first heart transplant performed at the University of Texas Medical Branch and is listed in good condition, officials at John Sealy Hospital said.

Officials refused to release any other details about the recipient or the donor.

The surgery, which started shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday, lasted about four hours.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot this afternoon with high's in the 100's. Southerly winds at 10 - 20 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy and a little cooler through Friday with high's in the mid 90's. Low tonight in the lower 60's.

REGIONAL FORECAST

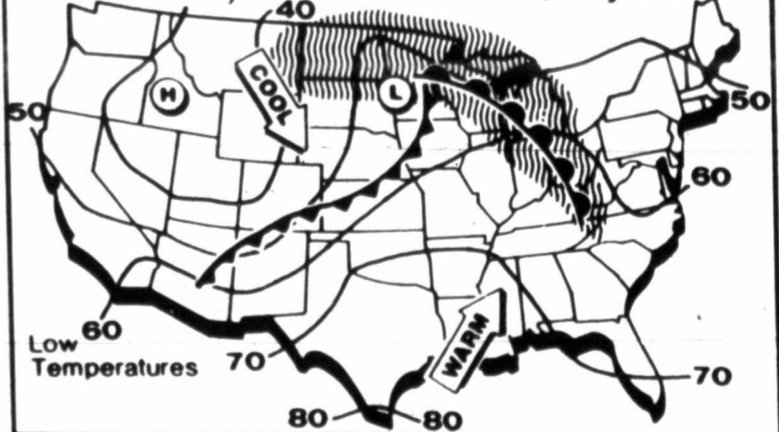
North Texas: Mostly cloudy central and east during the morning Friday. Becoming fair and hot areawide by afternoon. Increasing high cloudiness west tonight, spreading across central Friday. High temperatures 92 to 105. Lows tonight 72 to 78. Highs Friday 92 to 102.

South Texas: Fair to partly cloudy skies tonight and Friday. Highs Friday in the 90s to near 100 west. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 coast.

West Texas: Fair through Friday. Cooler Panhandle Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs Friday mid 80s Panhandle to near 100 valleys of southwest.

East Texas: Mostly fair tonight, becoming cloudy again by morning. Low temperature in the lower 70s. South wind around 10 mph.

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Fri., May 31



Low 60
Temperatures 70
80
80

SHOWERS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW
FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and south and east Friday. Cooler northwest tonight and most sections Friday. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs Friday mid 80s northwest to mid 90s south.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight with lows mostly 40s mountains and northwest to the 50s and 60s lower elevations east and south. Partly cloudy Friday with isolated showers and thundershowers, mainly near mountains. Highs Friday, 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s elsewhere to near 100 extreme southeast.

City briefs

GYMNASTIC OF Pampa, Summer classes starting June 4th. 665-0122 or 669-2941.

DANCE TO Steel Water Bridge at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night, 9-11 a.m. Members and guests welcome.

NEARLY ME III Breast Prosthesis 38B right, 36B left. Price was \$380 asking \$100. 669-9735 after 4 p.m.

45 AUTOMATIC, Nickel plated, \$300 669-9735 after 4 p.m.

WATER AEROBICS, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. On going swimming lesson registration at the Pampa Youth Center.

SILVER AND Gold, have I none. I can have if I run to Barbers. New

shipment of gold and silver jewelry. Open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adv.

DANCE AT the Lancer Club to Buck Creek Band. Friday and Saturday. Adv.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 413 N. Faulkner. Adv.

JC PENNEY wishes to apologize. The Ladie's Summer Fashions on page 4 (8) of their Summer Sale Tab did not arrive. The management and JC Penney regret any inconvenience caused. May 29, 1985. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED - 4 new Tanning Beds for your Ultimate Tan. Call Slendercise in Coronado Center. 665-0444 or 665-0891. Adv.

Adv.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Analysts: Texas could gain industries under tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — If they were in the real world, the Colorado Carringtons might move their "Dynasty" to "Dallas" under President Reagan's tax reform proposal.

The Texas Office of State-Federal Relations did a quick analysis Wednesday of the effects of the ambitious tax reform package on the state and found that eliminating the deduction for state and local income taxes "might trigger migration by businesses or well-off families from high-tax to low-tax states," like Texas.

But the proposal to begin taxing municipal bonds could have a "severe effect" on the Texas economy and a limitation on preferential deductions for the oil producers could have a "chilling" effect on the industry, the state analysts said.

Oil companies would fare better under the new

reform proposal than they would have under the one proposed by the Treasury Department late last year, the state office said.

The old proposal would have eliminated a deduction for intangible drilling costs. Though under the new proposal the oil deduction (based on the presumption that oil will run out), would have to be spread over the life of a well that produces more than 10 barrels a day, the intangible drilling costs deduction remains.

Nevertheless, oil companies would prefer the status quo.

"Besides chilling a major Texas industry, the change also would slightly reduce state revenues derived from oil and gas activity," said the state analysts.

The proposed limitation on preferential treatment

of capital gains could affect the venture capital supply, and consequently the expansion of high-technology industries Texas is trying to draw. But for those who do develop or expand, Texas could look more attractive because of its low taxes.

Local governments could be adversely affected by the elimination of the local tax deduction, but would be most affected by the proposed elimination of tax-exempt status of municipal bonds for non-government uses.

"Tax-exempt bonds are a critical source of economic development financing, so eliminating this tax preference could have a severe effect on the state economy," the analysts said.

Rent and utility bills could go up, they predicted. Utilities companies would have to find "alternate sources for the lost revenue" from the elimination of

the investment tax credit, presumably through higher rates, the state analysts said.

A lowering of the depreciation rate for housing construction could result in higher rents as real estate investors offset the loss of their tax advantage.

A proposed shorter write-off period for depreciation could benefit businesses and farmers.

"Too long a depreciation schedule would have hampered economic expansion and growth," said the state analysts.

Like the majority of other Americans, about 79 percent of Texans would feel no impact on their individual tax bill if the tax reform package were enacted. About 21 percent would pay higher taxes, those at the upper and lower ends of the income scale.

Explosion rips through San Antonio ice plant; kills four and injures 21

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Arson investigators poking through the remains of a gutted ice manufacturing plant were

uncertain what caused an ammonia explosion that killed four people and injured at least 21 others.

Deputy Fire Chief Jim Miller said the explosion Wednesday afternoon "evidently was caused by an ammonia leak" at the plant, owned by Lone Star Ice and Food Stores and Southern-Hencke.

All but one of the injured were treated for inhalation of fumes and released from two area hospitals. Firefighter Delfino Munoz, 31, was at Downtown Baptist Hospital overnight for observation, hospital spokesman Ruben Garansuay said. Munoz was one of at least 15 firefighters hurt at the explosion site.

One of the dead was identified as Mercadio Martinez, 58, of San Antonio, said Julia Rosenfeld, a spokeswoman for Santa Rosa

Hospital. Identities of the others were unconfirmed late Wednesday night, said Joseph Rosales, a police investigator who was at the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office.

The blast scene just southeast of downtown "looked like a war zone" said Dennis Cooper, district superintendent for Lone Star, who arrived five minutes after the explosion that left a gaping 40-foot hole in a wall.

Alfred Lozano, a paramedic with the Emergency Medical Service, said he watched as his co-workers pulled bodies from the building.

"There wasn't a whole lot to work with," he said. "They were pretty well burned up."

High Plains aquifer may stay, farmers go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of depleting the Ogallala Aquifer may save it, but not without running some farmers out of business, according to an Interior Department official.

"I think you're going to see some changes," said Robert Broadbent, assistant secretary for water and science, as the agency released a major report on the state of the nation's underground water supply.

"I think agriculture is going to be subject to the same economics that anybody else is," Broadbent said at a Wednesday news conference.

"If you can no longer afford to buy the products you need to make agriculture productive, you're going to go out of business or go into dryland farming."

The Ogallala, known as the High Plains Aquifer, extends beneath portions of eight states. It supplies about 75,000 Texas irrigation wells, said the report, compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey.

In Texas, more than 80 percent of underground fresh water is used for irrigation.

"Unless effective conservation measures are implemented, the irrigated acreage will be decreased by slightly more than one-half of the present acreage by the year 2030," said the report.

In a case study of Floyd County, in the Texas Panhandle, the Geological Survey analysts said the depletion of aquifer was already slowing because of the increasing cost of pumping the water to the surface.

Between 1952 and 1981, the cost of pumping water in Floyd County increased 594 percent, without adjusting for inflation, said the report.

From 1945 to 1984, the water level in a Floyd County observation well dropped from 60 feet below the land surface to 245 feet below it, the report said.


In 1958, the annual irrigation withdrawal in Floyd County was 61.5 billion gallons. By 1969, it had increased to 103.5 billion gallons. But by 1979, withdrawals decreased to 57.7 billion gallons, the report said.

"I think economics is going to take care of it a lot," said Broadbent. "If you can't afford to pump it, then you're not going to pump the groundwater and the groundwater is going to stabilize and may even come up."

If West Texas farmers cannot irrigate, they have to give up crops like corn and cotton in favor of non-irrigated crops such as grain sorghum and wheat.

The report said the Houston area is also rapidly drawing water from the coastal aquifer system, which is causing land to sink.

"Saltwater encroachment may occur in coastal areas because of large freshwater withdrawals," the report said.



Off beat
By **Larry Hollis**

Citizen involvement is good

Once in a while, I'm surprised by the actions and ideas that others can come up with.

Attending so many meetings and banquets and talking to so many people for what's coming to seem like a long time in this business, I have found there's not much new under the heavens. In fact, too much of what passes for original thought is only old stuff rehashed or dressed in new clothing.

But such recycled ideas can still gain freshness, even a sense of newness, when coming from an unexpected source or when put into actuality beyond mere mouthing of good intentions.

Well, such an event has occurred this week.

A group better known for its complaints over old pipes and its incumbent overthrows apparently has other goals and intentions beyond what I had expected from it.

The Citizens for Better Government has volunteered to help improve and beautify the well-used but under-cared-for Marcus Sanders Park.

Appearing at the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting earlier this week, CBG representative Floye Christensen revealed plans for the park that the citizens group would like to undertake under city supervision.

The group wants to help with the maintenance, plant new grass, provide some new playground equipment and otherwise improve the park.

And I have to praise that goal and the desire to put words into action.

Christensen said the group was offering a challenge to other groups - civic clubs, community organizations, churches, whatever - to follow through with similar programs for other parks, empty lots and other areas in the city which could use some regular upkeep, care and concern by citizens.

Too often we would prefer to sit back and let others - like the city government and city work crews - take care of such things instead of getting off our own duffs and bringing on some of our own sweat. I've always found that an ironical situation in a city and area where so many people complain about government involvement and preach individual initiative.

We seem to think that city crews should be everywhere at once and that the city should have unlimited funds available - when it comes to our pet projects and concerns, anyway.

Somewhere along the way we've forgotten that a community is only as strong as its residents and their positive involvement in the affairs and activities of the city.

Pampa is still small enough where active citizens can make a difference, if they're willing to share some of the responsibilities and to provide some labor.

Talk's cheap, as the oft-quoted phrase goes. And, to add another, actions speak louder than words.

Unfortunately, except for a few specific programs and pet projects, too many residents and groups have raised enough words but shunted any self-involvement, instead making only complaints and then expecting someone else - preferably the government - to provide the solutions.

It's time for a change or, rather, a regression - back to citizen involvement, group participation, volunteer labor and services, all working together as community members, as friends and neighbors, as truly concerned citizens. And then that regression can lead to progression.

Another sign of that development also occurred at the meeting when Joe Warren appeared to discuss the possibility of developing a park at the Northcrest water tower site. He said he felt a number of the residents would be willing to help get the park into shape, turning it into a neighborhood project.

Some help and assistance would be provided by the city, but still the main initiation of the project and the work would come from citizens, from neighbors.

And it's great to see that. And I hope to see more of it.

If nothing else, in addition to beautifying the city, such projects can help unite people. You really get to know people better by sharing labor in working on a project.

Clubs are great, but too many of them have become merely get-togethers across a table, listening to speakers and then departing after the meeting is over. The former wide range of service projects have tended to be replaced by programs and luncheons, banquets and conventions, monetary contributions instead of muscle.

I found I got more out of former Key Club projects - putting out flags for holidays, working together on selling ads, manning the radio studio for Back-to-School Days, participating in the Christmas marches to church - than in the breakfast meetings.

I really got to know my fellow workers better when we were in informal situations, joking, working together, developing better relationships than mouthing words at each other in between the bites of food.

So what do you say, people? Isn't there a park or lot you can get your neighbors or club members or church members to adopt? It may be more worthwhile than anything you've done in a long time.

Hollis is the new Senior Staff Writer for The Pampa News. And that may be the last time you see me use that title.



RESCUE — An unidentified woman is escorted away with the aid of the firefighter's oxygen from the Lone Star Ice Company following an ammonia explosion at the downtown San Antonio ice plant. The explosion killed four people. (AP Laserphoto)

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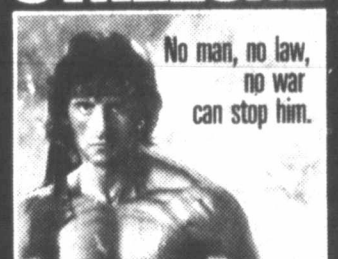
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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Chinese are not capitalistic yet

It is difficult to know what is going on in China these days. Many commentators have noted with hope that Chinese authorities have permitted an increase in private ownership and competition. Yet China's leaders continue to speak the language of socialism and communism.

In the March 18 issue of the Beijing Review, for example, an article about a speech by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping is headlined, "Deng says China sticks to socialism." Deng's speech includes the following paragraph:

"The four modernizations we are striving for today are none other than socialist modernizations. All our policies concerning opening to the world, invigorating the domestic economy and structural reform are directed towards developing a socialist economy. We allow private businesses, joint ventures with Chinese and foreign investment and wholly owned foreign enterprises to grow in China, but we see to it that socialist public ownership always remains the mainstay."

The newspaper paraphrases Deng's central message thus: "The country is building socialism with the ultimate purpose of achieving communism."

Some commentators suggest that mainland China will permit the emergency of a capitalist economy while covering the development with socialist rhetoric, and that the new economy will have a dynamism and popularity that will prevent socialist retrenchment. Deng's works give one pause, however.

When you get down to cases, communism is more a political system—embodying a monopoly of power for the Communist Party—than a coherent economic theory. Communist leaders have permitted the emergence of market-like conditions from time to time since Lenin's New Economic Policy in the 1920s, often turning pragmatic when desperate for a little production.

What is happening in mainland China now may be—and we hope it is—a genuine, long-term move away from discredited socialist fantasies. It may be, however, a temporary "one step back" from dogmatic Maoism. Optimism about mainland China should be tempered with caution.



Warren T. Brookes

Volcker keeps dollar high

A funny thing happened last month that should give all "economy-watchers" something to think about.

On April 22, U.S. short-term interest rates plunged to 7.62 percent on T-Bills, lowest in two years, and down nearly 80 basis points since the end of March.

If the "conventional wisdom" were sound, this rapid drop in interest rates should have caused the dollar, already under attack, to fall still further.

Instead, the dollar "soared," putting on a robust rally on April 23 and 24, rising almost 4 percent against the German mark, and 2 percent against the French franc, and, despite a little "back-off" in early May, restored these gains on May 9.

Yet, on April 22, CBS economy-watcher Robert Krulwich was telling morning news viewers that "high U.S. interest rates are the main reason for the strong dollar." Krulwich obviously knew something the market definitely didn't.

What the money market was paying attention to, of course, was not U.S. interest rates, but Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who on April 24 scotched speculation that the Fed might ease monetary policy in light of the slower economy - and told investors "interest rates will remain firm." He did the same thing on May 9, when the dollar was trying to back down.

It was a grim reminder that once again it is Volcker, not the market or the administration, that runs the U.S. economy. And if Volcker wants a strong dollar, he can have it.

It was also a reminder that the baloney purveyed by liberal economics commentators, such as Krulwich, about the "direct" connection between the high dollar, and high interest rates

and deficits, is just that - baloney.

In fact, in nine of the last twelve quarters, the dollar has responded either in exactly the OPPOSITE way that Krulwich and others have argued, or not at all. For example, since last August, T-Bill rates have fallen 300 basis points, from 10.65 to 7.62 percent, a huge 28 percent decline.

If Mr. Krulwich were right, the dollar should have plunged with equal speed - but it didn't. Instead, the dollar soared by another 13 percent against the trade-weighted average of all currencies - and against the German mark, a massive 20 percent, from 2.64 marks - dollar to 3.15. In fact, the faster interest rates fell, the stronger the dollar got!

In short, the whole notion that the dollar is strong because U.S. interest rates are high, is simply disproved by factual history. For example, in the last half of 1982, T-Bill rates plunged by 34 percent, from 12.1 percent to 8.0 percent, 400 basis points. But in that period, the dollar, already strong, rose another 7 percent, and its biggest rise coincided with the sharpest interest rate drop!

In only 3 of the last 12 quarters has the dollar moved predictably in tandem with U.S. interest rates, but in all three cases, the dollar was moving, not because of the rates, but because the Fed was actively tightening U.S. credit.

Money speculators are betting, not on the actual U.S. credit markets, but on what they think Volcker's next move will be.

Furthermore, these international speculators know that the Fed's first commitment is to the big U.S. banks, who in turn are in heavy hock to the

less-developed countries (LDC) and the Third World, and therefore dependent on a high U.S. dollar to get those bad debts repaid. That's why Volcker deliberately keeps the dollar high.

As Volcker admitted at a meeting with legislators from fifteen farm states back in March, "Look, the fact is, your constituents (farmers and small banks) are unhappy, and mine (big bankers) aren't."

This is precisely why on May 14, the House Republican Policy Committee, at the urging of Rep. John Kasich (Ohio), finally abandoned its slavish support of Fed "independence." It specifically blamed the high dollar on the Fed's "failure to apply a consistently sound monetary policy," and called for "a monetary policy that will not slow, but rather promote growth." It further warned: "No policy-making body should place a ceiling on economic growth as a part of the nation's monetary policy."

This was followed on May 16 by the House Budget Committee's adoption of Jack Kemp's resolution asking the administration to "convene an international monetary conference this year with the express purpose of exploring options to stabilize currency exchange rates, reduced interest rates, promote maximum world economic growth, and help assure domestic price stability."

The next day, Volcker, who is nothing if not "political," finally got the message, and lowered the Federal Reserve Discount Rate to 7.5 percent, the lowest since 1978 - but it took some tough-minded Republican congressmen with bipartisan support to put the Fed on notice to stop choking the economy.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 30, the 150th day of 1985. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date:
Ten years ago: At the close of a NATO meeting in Brussels, President Gerald R. Ford said he found that the other heads of state believed America's commitment to the alliance to be "firm and vigorous."

Five years ago: The Commerce Department reported the index of leading economic indicators dropped 4.8 percent in April 1980, the largest monthly decline on record.

One year ago: In Nicaragua, a bomb exploded inside the jungle headquarters of rebel leader Eden Pastora, who was holding a news conference. Four people, including U.S. journalist Linda Frazier, were killed. Pastora was wounded.

Today's birthdays: The man of a thousand voices, Mel Blanc, is 77.

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Lewis Grizzard

How to run a banquet

Sooner or later, most everybody will dress in their spiffiest clothes and attend a banquet, eat fancy food with a lot of sauce on it, see plaques given out and hear speeches being made.

We are a very banquet-oriented society. If two people do it in this country, they have an annual banquet, and pass the rare roast beef, please.

During the past seven or eight years, I have attended somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 banquets. Every banquet must have a speaker, and that is what I usually do when I go to a banquet. It's inside work, there is no heavy lifting involved, and you get to meet a lot of nice people.

Because I attend so many of these affairs, I have become somewhat of an expert on how banquets should be run. There are some very definite do's and don'ts when it comes to putting on a big sitdown dinner. Because I figure there are many in the reading audience who arrange banquets, or will have to arrange one in the near future, I have decided to offer my guidance in this area. Pay close attention or you might foul up your firm's banquet and get fired.

WHAT TO SERVE: If you are planning a seafood buffet, never serve those hard-shelled crabs that you have to break open to eat.

I was at a banquet and they served those things, and eight people had to be hospitalized. They were injured trying to get past the crab's shell to get to the meat, which there isn't very much of after you've gone to all the trouble of digging down to it.

Under no circumstances serve barbecue chicken. The only way to eat barbecue chicken is if you are naked and can take a shower immediately after eating. Serve barbecue chicken at a banquet and your guests will have sauce and grease in their hair and all over their ties and dresses, and you could be held responsible for a rather large dry-cleaning bill.

HOW TO SERVE THE FOOD: Make certain the breads, salads and desserts already are on the table when the guests sit down. Otherwise, your banquet will run two to three hours longer than you planned while five waiters attempt to serve four courses to 800 guests. That happened at a banquet I attended recently. It wound up lasting

longer than the Last Supper.

SHOULD YOU HAVE A COCKTAIL HOUR BEFORE THE BANQUET? Look at it this way. If you get 'em drunk enough, they won't care if the food is lousy.

HOW SHOULD PLAQUES AND AWARDS BE HANDED OUT? Quickly. There is nothing more boring to people who aren't getting a plaque or an award than watching people who are.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT LOCAL POLITICIANS SITTING IN THE AUDIENCE: Introduce them if they are not under indictment. But under no circumstances allow them near the microphone. Nobody can outtalk a county commissioner who has just come from a cocktail party.

IS THERE ANYTHING I WOULD LIKE TO HEAR AN EMCEE SAY AT A BANQUET THAT HAS NEVER BEEN SAID BEFORE?

Yes. Ladies and gentlemen: I realize some of you haven't finished your meals, but in the interest of time we are going to start the program, so put down those knives and forks and listen.

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Germans oppose use of military force

By Don Graff

KASSEL, West Germany (NEA) — In an opinion poll on the question of whether military force should ever be used, 37 per cent of German respondents said no.

The corresponding negative percentages from France, Britain and the United States were, respectively, 8, 6 and 4.

The figures are not exactly late news. The poll was taken in 1983 by the International Institute for Comparative Social Research in Berlin.

But the discrepancy between the reaction by West Germany and its three closest allies to the question of use of force is still interesting and revealing. Whether it demonstrates a newly developed and exceptionally broad streak of pacifism in postwar Germans, a simple recognition of

geopolitical realities or a combination of both, any and all are understandable — especially here.

Kassel is a medium-sized industrial city in what used to be roughly the center of Germany. Today, it is smack on the border with East Germany, the most advanced outpost of the Soviet empire in Europe.

Bonn and the Ruhr are only a couple of hours away by Autobahn, a short drive that takes you from one side of West Germany to the other. A few miles to the south is the Fulda Gap, a break between two ranges of hills that has been of historic military significance.

The last time an army passed this way it was commanded by Gen. George S. Patton who was heading east. The next time, should the very worst scenario ever be played out, the commander would almost certainly

be Soviet, striking toward the heart of the allied European defense structure around Frankfurt, a quick 50 miles to the west.

The geography points up the paradox of West Germany's role in Western defense. It is both the linchpin of the alliance and the member most acutely vulnerable to direct attack. It is not simply on the front line, it is the front line.

Superficially, there is little visible indication of this vulnerability. Although there is concern about a sluggish economy and a stubbornly high unemployment rate, the impression given almost everywhere in West Germany these days is of prosperity and contentment.

The countryside, reflecting the German passion for order, is a vast, well-tended garden. Towns and villages, all reconstructed since the

war, look even newer. Immaculately painted houses — everything — might have been built yesterday, certainly no earlier than last year.

It does not look like a front line. Yet should worst come to cataclysmic worst, these houses and this perfectly manicured countryside would be the first to go.

There is no putting that completely out of mind. Especially not at the Fulda Gap.

Bits of history

In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida.

In 1854, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

Citing excess bus time, school board keeps small border town's school open

MARFA, Texas (AP) — Rather than transport students more than 150 miles daily on a school bus through some of Texas' most mountainous territory, Marfa school trustees have announced they'll violate state regulations and keep an elementary school open in a small town on the Mexican border.

Because of a House Bill 72 requirement that a school must have at least one teacher per class, the Marfa school board voted in February to shut down the elementary school in Redford, which is 15 miles southeast of Presidio on the Rio Grande.

But that would have meant busing students 75 miles north to Marfa, and school trustees

reconsidered and voted unanimously on May 14 to keep the school open after all, in spite of state regulations.

"We had time to think about it," Ann Rushton, vice president of the Marfa School Board, told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"We had a lot of input from concerned citizens, and after considering it for a long, long time, we feel like we'll try it one more year. I have no idea about 1987."

The Redford elementary school has three classrooms and three teachers for 30 to 35 students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"We were going to have some little bitty ones getting up early and coming home late. They would

leave about 7 and get home about 5 or 6 in the afternoon. That's a long time for anyone to be away from home every day five days a week," Ms. Rushton said.

The school also could be in violation of a regulation that requires teachers to spend a given amount of time on particular subjects, Marfa superintendent Carl Robinson said. The three teachers currently must juggle time spent with each subject in each grade, he said.

Ms. Rushton said she did not know what disciplinary action, if any, the state will take against the school district and did not know what the school district will do if the state does act against the school district.


"I think that will be taken care of when it arises," she said. "We're having to educate children, and that's our main concern."

People living in Redford applauded the decision.

"It would have complicated my life," said Lucia Viramontes, who has two children in the school.

"My first reaction was, 'They're not going to bus my kids,'" she said.

"There's very steep mountains on the way. It's dangerous in the winter," she added. "It was a ridiculous idea, I think."



Arrests break up major cocaine smuggling ring, DEA officials say

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents said the arrests of eight people, including the co-owners of a Dallas oil company, have broken up a ring that was one of the major suppliers of cocaine to the United States.

Among those arrested Wednesday on various counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and marijuana were Joe Bill Bennett, 39, of Dallas and James Jefferson Bennett Jr., 32, of Carrollton, owners of Bennett Resources Inc., and at least one of their employees, authorities said.

Phil Jordan, a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas, said multi-kilo quantities of cocaine and

marijuana were shipped from South America and Mexico into Dallas and then distributed to Austin, McAllen, St. Louis and New York.

"Dallas was one of the major cities," Jordan said. "These people are significant violators." He said the group was suspected of trafficking "multi-kilos of cocaine and tons of marijuana."

Jordan said DEA agents last year joined an investigation that local and state officials began eight years ago.

The arrests followed a 19-count indictment. The indictment, which named 13 people, will remain sealed until the whereabouts of at

least four suspects still at large could be determined, officials said.

Authorities declined to publicly identify the others who were indicted. However, a federal source who asked to remain anonymous said one of the five is in federal custody under another sealed indictment that alleges drug crimes. The source identified the man as Jose Luis Ramirez Hernandez of Mexico.

The eight arrested were brought before U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle, for a preliminary hearing Thursday. He denied bond on seven of the suspects, but allowed the eighth, Peggy Onstatt Baugh, 50, of Grand Prairie, released on her own recognizance.

During a morning raid near Addison Airport, agents seized a twin-engine airplane registered to Joe Bill Bennett and kept at Million Air, an aircraft ground servicing company that also contains an office for Bennett Resources Inc.

"The whole thing came as a surprise to us," said Carl Paris, director of operations at Million Air. "We don't normally watch what they do. It's no concern of ours."

He said he did not know how long Bennett had been a tenant at Million Air, a luxury hangar facility that opened in the spring of 1984.



SENTENCING REACTION — Donna Lee Bechtel slumps and weeps in reaction to the life sentence she is given Wednesday in Oklahoma County District Court in Oklahoma City for the slaying of her husband, Edmond oil executive Kenneth Bechtel. Her case has become a cause for women's groups alleging she was the victim of abuse by her husband and should be shown clemency. Judge Leamon Freeman told the groups it was the wrong case to use in publicizing the plight of battered wives. (AP Laserphoto)

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Gulistan Carpets

By J.P. Stevens


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LIFESTYLES

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Dear Abby

Baby-sitting kids not part of grandmas plans

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for "No Names, Please," who couldn't understand why neither her parents nor her in-laws would take her kids once in a while so she could have a little vacation.

I am a grandmother, and I won't keep my grandchildren either. I raised five by myself, and I was never ashamed to take them anywhere because they were taught how to behave. I'm sorry I can't say the same about my grandchildren.

I love the little tykes and it's not their fault that they weren't trained right, but I refuse to baby-sit or take them anywhere. If they don't get what they ask for in a store, they fall down and kick and scream. When they were at my house, they walked on the furniture, stood on the table and pulled things out of cupboards and drawers. I was exhausted trying to watch them. Meanwhile their mother (my daughter) paid no attention to them.

My neighbor and her husband just retired, and they were so afraid they might be drafted to baby-sit their grandchildren, they sold their home, got a post-office box and bought an RV. They keep traveling in self-defense.

Please print this so some young parents will understand why their parents won't help with the kids.

NO NAMES, EITHER

DEAR NO NAMES: You have lots of company. However, there are some people who are lucky enough to be able to write a letter like this one:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry for "No Names." My husband and I are only children, so our children are the only grandchildren on both sides.

We have twin daughters and one son—all under 10—and both sets of grandparents beg to baby-sit, or keep the kids for days or weeks if we'd let them. We actually have to be careful not to favor one set over the other.

LUCKY IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior who will be 18 in June. I have been going steady with a 17-year-old girl for six months and want to give her a gold ring with two small diamonds and two small rubies.

My parents think it is improper to give a girl a ring at my age, and would rather see me buy her a bracelet. To me a ring is just a piece of jewelry, and has no more significance than a bracelet, necklace or earrings.

Please answer soon.

A KID FROM NEW YORK

DEAR KID: A ring may be "just a piece of jewelry" to you, but to most people it symbolizes a serious commitment. And until you're ready for one, give necklaces, earrings or bracelets.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Students at Dickinson College are taking a step back in time — back to the romance and glamour of the '40s and '50s.

What Dickinson students are using to capture that bygone era is dance, and a fellow student — a former Ice Capades figure skater — is leading the way.

Richard Sherwin, a senior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, began teaching a ballroom dance class on campus at the start of the spring semester after being disappointed with the way students got all dressed up to attend formals and then danced only to rock 'n' roll music.

"I thought, 'Wouldn't it be neat if you could get dressed up and go to a ballroom dance?'" Sherwin, 23, said. "My friends said they thought it would be fun, but they didn't know how to do it (dance)."

The response to Sherwin's ballroom dance class has been overwhelming. Nearly 80 students preregistered for the class, which was limited to 10 couples. Another 40 students registered for a second class offered because of the great demand. As word of his classes spread, Sherwin was invited to campus sororities to give dance lessons to members.

Sherwin said that though he was surprised by the amount of interest in ballroom dancing on campus, he could understand why students found this type of dance appealing.

"It's more romantic and nostalgic. I think that's a nice kind of change," Sherwin said. "There's also more interaction. Dancing with another person, you feel like you're a couple rather than alone, and you have that interaction with both uptempo and slow dances."

There also is a wide range of special occasions, such as weddings, where the ability to do the various types of dances taught in the class comes in handy, he said.

Buzz Jones, director of the Dickinson College Jazz Ensemble and leader of the Buzz Jones Big Band, which has been playing in the central Pennsylvania region

for the past five years, said he has seen a growing interest in ballroom dancing in the last two to three years.

"I've found that people are really clamoring for this type of thing. There is really a resurgence, and it's really among young people," Jones said. "Part of it has to do with the tunes. People like to hear good melodies. People also tend to

get dressed up more, and you need that for ballroom dancing."

John Bouton of Darien, Conn., who was among the first students to take the class, said he believes student interest in ballroom dancing is part of a distinct new style emerging among college students, which already has been reflected in students' dress and political views.

"With the growing conservatism that's going around, you're seeing the development of a whole style, a classic style, and ballroom dancing embraces that style," Bouton said, adding, "It's not only fun, it's a skill worth having."

Other students in the class said they became interested in formal dancing while studying in Dickinson's programs abroad.



NEW OFFICERS—Pampa Art Club officers recently installed at the spring luncheon in the home of Pat Kindell are, from left, Karon Bonnell, president; Jessie Newberry, vice

president; Jacqueline Kastor, secretary; Dee Gill, yearbook; and Betty Bailey, reporter-librarian. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore.)

Scout Ladies retreat held

The third annual Scout Ladies' Retreat was held at Camp M. K. Brown recently, with a training weekend of outdoor cooking skills using foil, nature studies and hiking.

During the retreat, held May 17-19, special beads commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of

America were presented to participants and staff.

The event was hosted by the Kiowa District of Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Next year's event is scheduled for May 16-18, also at Camp M. K. Brown, located near Mobeetie.

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PERFORMERS—These youngsters will perform in "The Best of Times" to be presented by the Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. In front, from left, are Amanda Browning, Jeanne Clark, Heather Garner and Vera King; second row, Angela Huckins, Kanoice Ivy, Tanisha Wilbon, Faira Williams, Kelly Petty, Jacqueline Bogard and Meredith Hite; back row, Andrea Ellis, Carla Wood, Rochelle King, Mandy Courtney and Crystal Swart.

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MAZDA GROUNDBREAKING — Rev. Alfred Tsuyuki, right, a Shinto minister from Los Angeles and his assistant shovel sand during a religious groundbreaking for the new Mazda plant in Flat Rock, Mich., Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Some states, cities cry 'double taxation' over Reagan proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the cry of "double taxation," governors, mayors and other officials are protesting a key part of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan — ending the federal writeoff for state and local taxes.

"This portion of the plan is tax shifting, not simplification," said John Bragg, a Tennessee representative and president of the National Conference of State Legislatures. "Eliminating deductibility would be a crushing blow to state and local governments."

Reagan's proposal in the name of tax simplification would eliminate the federal tax provision allowing taxpayers to deduct the money they pay in state, county, and city taxes. It's a provision as old as the federal income tax itself.

In announcing the plan this week, Reagan called the writeoff a subsidy for "the high-tax policies of a handful of states."

Yet the deduction is the most common one claimed by taxpayers — even more than the popular home mortgage interest deduction that would be kept under the Reagan plan, according to the National Governors Association, one of the groups opposing the change. Without change, the deduction is expected to be worth \$33 billion next year to taxpayers.

While losing the deduction for local taxes, individuals would see their federal income tax rates lowered. But some questioned whether that would be enough to offset the lost deduction.

"Under Reagan's proposal, California taxpayers will pay more, not less, in federal income taxes," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

State and local officials fear taxpayers won't be as willing to pay local taxes when they are unable to write them off on the federal form.

"Every dollar they spend on local taxes will be a real dollar. It won't be a 50-cent dollar as it has

been," said Matthew Coffey, executive director of the National Association of Counties. "... You're going to put more pressure on local governments to limit taxes."

Nowhere was opposition more vocal than in New York, a high-tax state that figures to be hard-hit by such a change. Gov. Mario Cuomo said, "It punishes states that are trying to provide essential services in the face of massive federal spending cuts."

Boarding a 62-foot sloop on the East River, New York Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Democratic Rep. Mario Biaggi staged a mock Boston Tea Party to protest the deduction elimination.

Round two arms talks underway

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators today began a second round of arms control talks that the Soviets say are threatened by U.S. research into a space-based defense system.

The U.S. delegation headed by Max M. Kampelman arrived at the Soviet mission, where they were greeted by the Soviet delegations headed by Victor P. Karpov.

Karpov, before the U.S. delegation arrived, told reporters he was a "practical optimist" about possible progress at the talks. The "common goal" of the superpowers is "not allowing an arms race in space," Karpov said. "Now our countries should practically agree how to do so."

Kampelman faced Karpov across a negotiating table and said, "Let's hope this session will be a constructive one."

The meeting was a joint plenary session of all six key negotiators and their aides, comprising 42 people.

The resumption of talks follows a five-week lapse during which both sides returned to their capitals for consultations after a first round that showed little progress.

In Moscow on Wednesday, Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a renewal

of superpower detente. However, he said U.S. research into a space-based missile defense could lead to "the scrapping of every prospect for an end to the arms race."

The U.S. research program, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, has been dubbed "Star Wars."

Karpov said Wednesday as he arrived in Geneva that the Star Wars program "sharply reduced" chances of an agreement.

He urged the United States to scrap the program in order to "open the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms and, ultimately, to complete elimination of nuclear arms everywhere."

The Soviets have charged that the United States is using the arms talks as "camouflage for its military preparations." The United States has said it will not give up research on the project while arms negotiations continue, and the issue is thought to be the main stumbling block in the talks.

U.S. officials have said the Soviets have prevented progress in the arms control talks by backtracking on positions they took in previous negotiations.

Kampelman avoided making accusations in his arrival

statement, but he said he was disappointed with the "slow pace" of the first round.

Gorbachev has been quoted as saying the first round was "completely fruitless."

Islamic Jihad says it killed Briton and kidnapped three

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Islamic Jihad terrorist group, believed to have ties to the Islamic regime in Iran, has claimed responsibility for killing a British professor and kidnapping an American and two Frenchmen.

In a statement to a Western news agency Wednesday, the shadowy group said it would "let anyone rest" until Moslem extremists jailed in Kuwait were freed and the United States and France halt what the group said was their support for Iraq in its war against Iran.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gemayel was in Damascus, Syria — reportedly to ask President Hafez Assad to send his army into Beirut to stop fighting between Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinians.

A caller to a Western news agency who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad said it killed

53-year-old Denis Hill, a professor at the American University of Beirut. He had been missing since Monday, and was found shot in the head.

The caller, speaking in Arabic, said Hill was killed trying to escape his captors "who wanted to interrogate him about his suspicious activities in Beirut." Information about the telephone call was provided to The Associated Press by the news agency that received the call on condition the agency not be identified.

The caller also said Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, had kidnapped David P. Jacobsen, the American director of the university hospital, on Tuesday, and Frenchmen Jean-Paul Kauffman and Michel Seurat last week.

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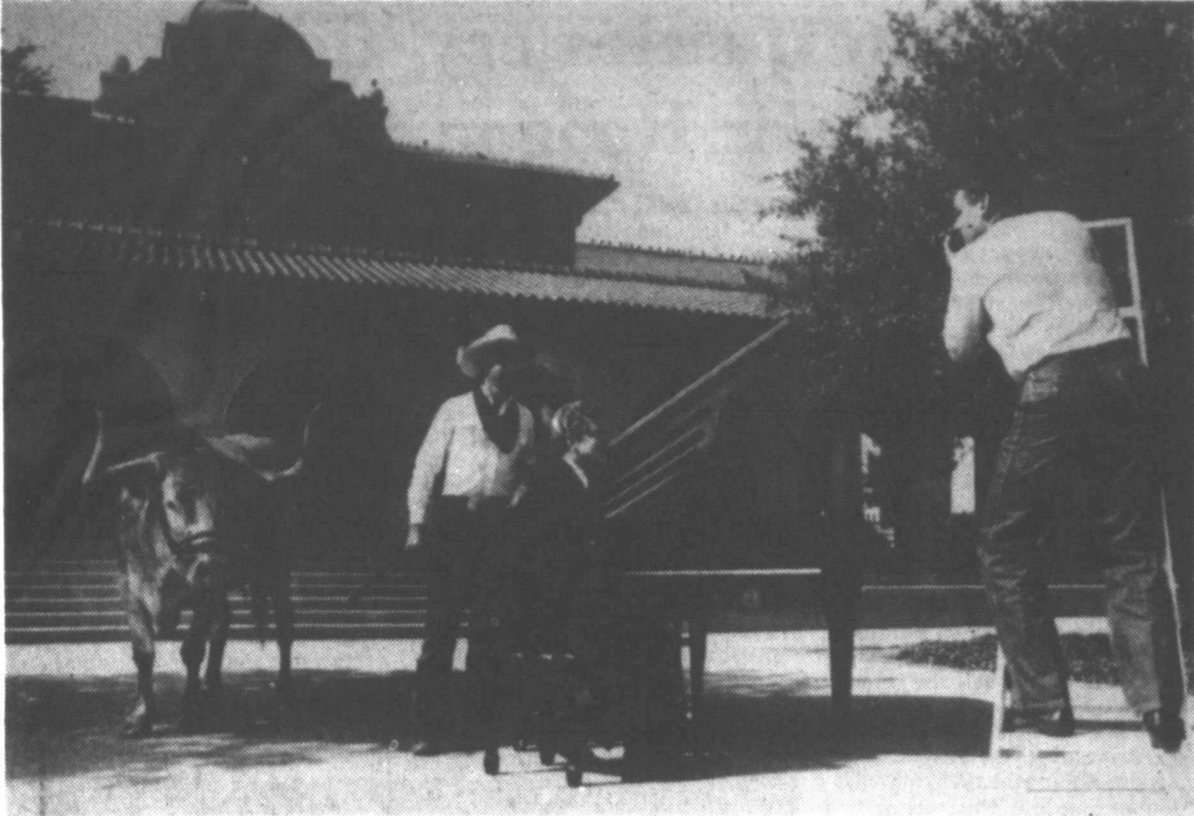
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CAPTURING WESTERN FLAVOR — Ken Howard mounts a step ladder to photograph pianist Van Cliburn with a grand piano, a longhorn steer and cowboy Randy Oliver in Fort Worth Wednesday. Howard made a series of

publicity pictures for the Van Cliburn Foundation as the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition enters its final session this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Congressional activism is frustrating to the president

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan pounded his desk impatiently during a discussion of Nicaragua, he was expressing a frustration, shared by his predecessors, over increasing congressional activism in foreign policy.

Some members of Congress, of course, have a different point of view.

Reagan, talking to Republican congressional leaders last week, slammed his fist down and said, "We've got to get where we can run a foreign policy without a committee of 535 telling us what to do."

He was talking specifically about roadblocks to his program of aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "There's been a trend over the last 10 years where the Congress has tried to place many, many restrictions on an executive conducting foreign policy."

Actually, it has been longer than 10 years that the president and Congress have been jousting over their roles in making policy toward other nations.

Former Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee told the Senate two years ago that it and the president have "overlapping jurisdiction" in

An AP News Analysis

foreign policy and that he would make sure the senators had a chance to exercise their "imprecise and ill-defined role."

At least since the early 1970s, when the United States was mired in an unpopular war in Southeast Asia, presidents have chafed under restrictions that both the House and Senate have placed or tried to place upon their foreign policy options.

After Congress passed a bill setting an Aug. 15, 1973, deadline

for termination of U.S. bombing in Cambodia and requiring congressional approval for any further military spending in Indochina, President Richard M. Nixon complained that the effect was "to deny the president the means to enforce the Vietnam peace agreement by retaliating against Hanoi for violations."

The same year, Congress passed the War Powers Wars Resolution, requiring the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he sends troops equipped for combat into a foreign country. If they are sent into hostilities, Congress can demand that they be withdrawn.

The act was passed over Nixon's veto and all presidents since have expressed misgivings about it. Reagan went along when Congress invoked the act to limit the stay of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, but made clear he was not ceding any of his constitutional authority to Congress.

Third family member charged with spying

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A former Navy officer with "secret" clearance admitted joining a spy ring that included his brother and nephew and confessed that he was paid \$12,000 for confidential information going to the Soviet Union, the FBI said.

Arthur James Walker, 50, was arrested at his Virginia Beach home Wednesday night without incident, the FBI said. He was to appear today before U.S. Magistrate Gilbert R. Swink Jr. in Norfolk.

John Anthony Walker Jr., 47, a

retired Navy communications specialist and Arthur Walker's brother, and John Walker's son, Michael, a seaman aboard the carrier Nimitz, were formally indicted on espionage charges Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Baltimore. They were arrested last week.

Officials have called the case one of the most serious breaches of Navy security in history.

Arthur Walker admitted during questioning last Friday that "on a number of occasions, beginning in approximately September 1980" he

turned over to his brother U.S. Navy defense plans for delivery to the Soviet Union, according to an FBI affidavit.

Arthur Walker was paid \$12,000 for the material he provided, said the FBI affidavit, filed late Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Norfolk.

The retired Navy lieutenant commander whose expertise was in submarines and anti-submarine warfare carried a "top secret" security clearance while in the Navy and still holds a "secret" clearance for his work with a

defense contractor, the FBI said.

The FBI said Arthur Walker worked as an engineer for the Chesapeake branch of VSE Corp., a defense contractor that does business with the Navy. His work at VSE involved "United States Navy carrier and ship maintenance planning," the FBI said.

On Wednesday, Michael Walker was ordered held without bond to await arraignment.

Attorneys for John Walker and Michael Walker have said the two would plead innocent.

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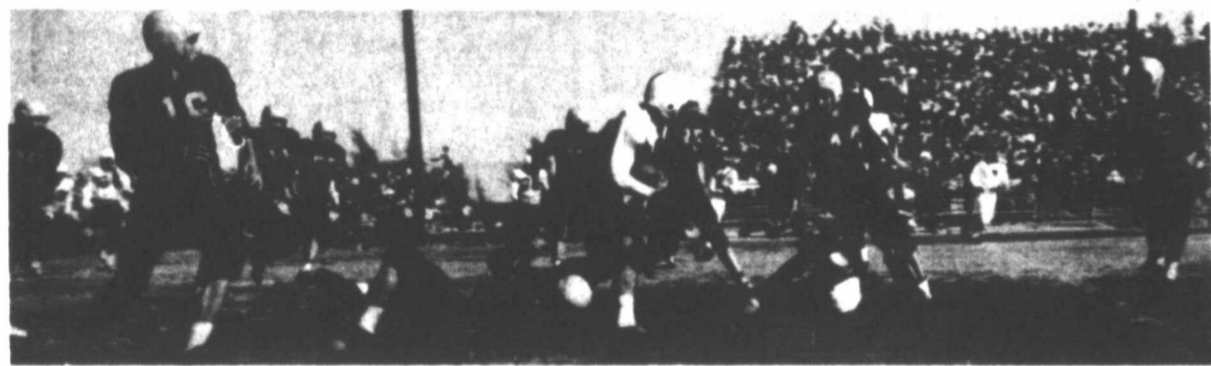
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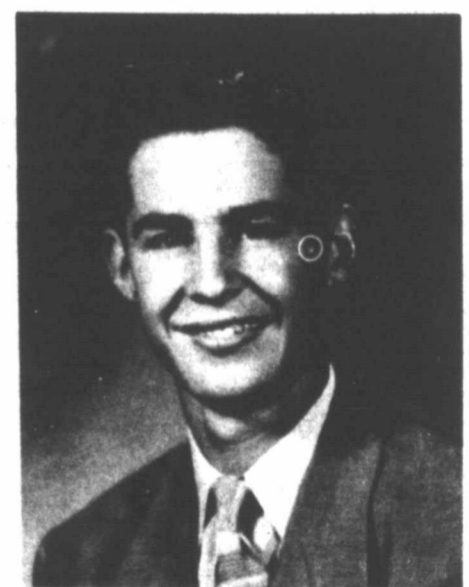
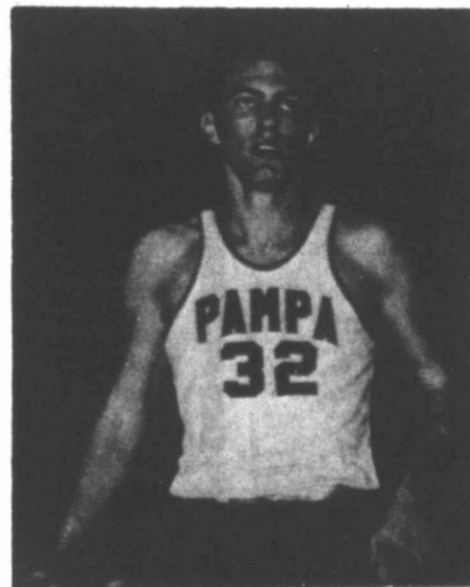
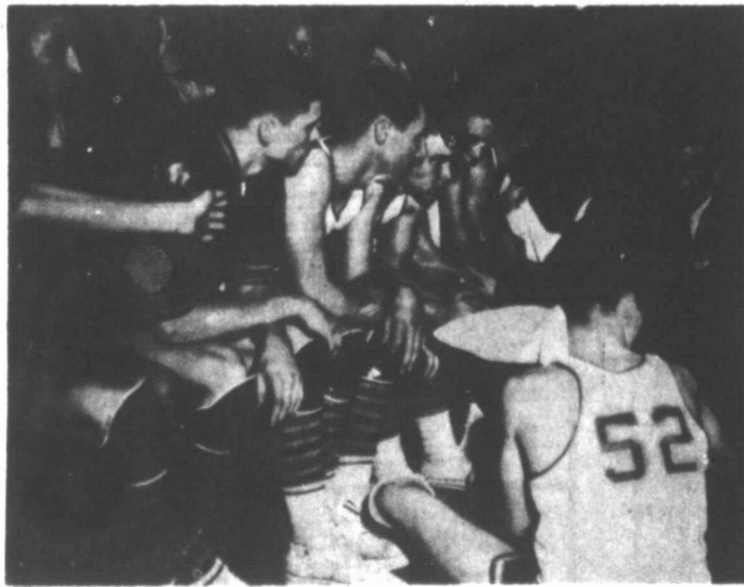
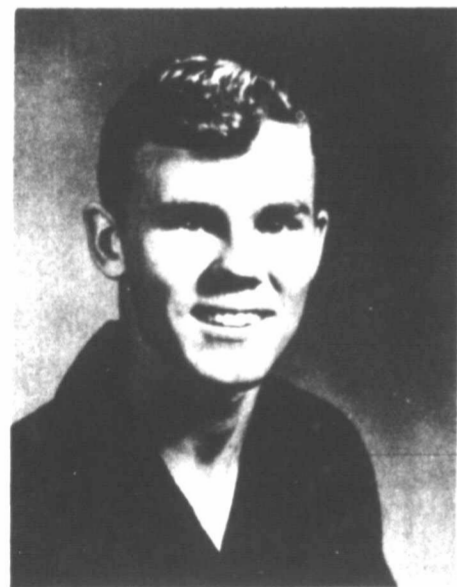
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COMMANDER OF THE 10TH — Maj. Gen. William S. Carpenter Jr. is commanding officer of the crack 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum, N.Y. Under Carpenter units of the recently activated 10th will train for specialized combat anywhere on earth. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Mule is mascot of new quick-strike division

EDITOR'S NOTE — A new quick-strike infantry division training at a remote post in upstate New York is commanded by a former West Point football star. Perhaps it's appropriate that the old Army mule, the West Point mascot, is coming out of retirement to join the new outfit.

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press Writer
FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — In the 1950s, he was the famed "Lonely End" of West Point football. During the Vietnam War, he was the officer who won praise from the president when he ordered an air strike on his own position to try to save his men.

Today, Maj. Gen. William S. Carpenter Jr. is commander of the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) which was recently activated as a quick-strike force training at this isolated outpost cradled between Lake Ontario and the Adirondack mountains.

Carpenter describes it as a sort of 8,700-member SWAT team, which will have the latest equipment but will also bring out of retirement the old Army mule. The division, he says, will exemplify the Army's thinking about light, rapidly deployable strike forces equally prepared to fight terrorists, Third World rebels, or enemy ground troops.

At age 47 and standing 6-foot-4, Carpenter's style is combat fatigues and wire-rimmed glasses. He is liked by his men.

Carpenter was a captain in June 1966 when he led a company on a search-and-destroy mission in the Central Highlands of wvn 101st Airborne unit expected to find only desultory resistance but instead ran into an estimated 700 troops of the 24th North Vietnamese Regiment, a unit known for its tenacity and ferocity.

With his 130-man cluster about to be overrun, Carpenter ordered an air strike on his own position, a move which wrenched the emotions of listeners at battalion headquarters.

Col. Henry Emerson, his battalion commander, radioed Carpenter, "I just want you to know — I'm putting you in for the Medal of Honor."

"I've lost most of the company out here," was Carpenter's reply.

The planes dropped napalm. Carpenter said he would not have called in the strike had he known the planes were carrying napalm. But it scattered the Viet Cong and saved most of his men.

Then-president Lyndon Johnson hailed the episode as "an inspiring chapter" in U.S. military history. Carpenter did not get the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for battlefield bravery, but emerged from his service in Southeast Asia with two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star, and assorted other medals.

On the West Point football field in the late 1950s, Carpenter was

instructed not to return to the Army huddles for signals. He was a split end, a position currently known as wide receiver, and Coach Earl "Red" Blaik reasoned his wideout lost too much time and energy returning to the huddle after each play.

As a senior in 1959, Carpenter won national prominence, succeeding 1958 Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins on most All-America teams. Under new Coach Dale Hall, who replaced Blaik, Carpenter caught 43 passes for 591 yards — still the sixth-best season in the academy's history.

After returning from Vietnam, Carpenter, a native of Springfield, Pa., taught at West Point's Office of Military Instruction and advanced rapidly from major to brigadier general as assistant commander of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he also commanded the 3rd

Brigade. Carpenter married early in his career and has three sons. Kenneth, the youngest, is a junior at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Carpenter's new division was activated Feb. 13 with fewer than 100 troops to wear the new blue patch that features crossed swords in red and the word "Mountain" over the top.

The new unit will have the latest in all-weather equipment and will train for specialized combat anywhere on the globe — desert or mountains. This 107,265-acre training ground gets an average of 150 inches of snow a year and temperatures can drop to 20 below.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. recently ordered the division to begin training soldiers to handle mules preparatory to the assignment of the durable animals to the post.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Shayne
from Sisie and Sasie

Is Puerto Rico too dependent on the U.S.?

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Some leading Puerto Ricans are concerned that people here have become too dependent on aid from the United States and that only harm can come of it.

At least two of them — a political scientist and an economist — maintain that social assistance from Washington has resulted in a loss of incentive and that the U.S. Commonwealth is becoming a tropical ghetto of crime, unemployment and reliance on the federal dole.

An economic slump has hit Puerto Ricans who had lived through the "Operation Bootstrap" boom era that brought them dramatically improved living standards.

Despite a high unemployment rate, few Puerto Ricans today will take menial, low-paying jobs. Much of the labor in the sugar cane fields or other suc areas is done by illegal aliens from the nearby Dominican Republic.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon says Washington has been

historically generous with aid to its Caribbean cousin, but that more attention must be paid to helping the island become "self-sustaining."

Political scientist Jorge Heine has written that "the Puerto Rican miracle has turned into Welfare Island U.S.A." Economist Jaime Santiago Melendez has said Washington could be faced with a "South Bronx of the Caribbean."

U.S. interests are significant: U.S. corporations have \$15 billion invested here; the 3.2 million people are U.S. citizens and free to move to the mainland if the situation worsens, and the Pentagon considers the big U.S. Navy base on the eastern tip crucial to defenses in the Caribbean and Central America.

Colonized by Spain and ceded to the United States in the 1898 Spanish-American War, it was neglected for years until politicians led by the late Gov. Luis Munoz Marin worked with Washington to develop U.S. Commonwealth status, which gave Puerto Rico more self-government and to undertake Operation Bootstrap in

1947. Offered federal and local tax exemptions, U.S. corporations moved in by the thousands and a sleepy sugar-and-coffee economy with few natural resources boomed. The gross domestic product grew from \$755 million in 1950 to nearly \$14 billion in 1984, annual per capita income from \$296 to \$4,000, and average life expectancy from 45 to 74 years, one of the highest figures in the world.

But the recent U.S. recession resulted in closure of dozens of factories here, and some U.S. multinational corporations simply moved to foreign nations with lower costs of production.

Unemployment swelled to 25 percent in early 1983 and has hovered above 20 percent since. More than 60 percent of the people receive some sort of federal assistance, and U.S. funds to the island totaled \$4.6 billion in 1984.

Officials here claim Washington in recent years has paid little attention to its impact on Puerto Rico:

—The Caribbean Basin Initiative gave most of the rest of the region

the same duty-free entry into the U.S. market as Puerto Rico. But the nations aren't bound by U.S. minimum wage and environmental laws as this island is.

—The Congress in 1982 and now the U.S. Treasury Department proposed phasing out Section 936 of the tax code, which gives exemptions to U.S. mainland businesses here. The resulting uncertainty chilled potential new investment.

The Treasury Department calculated that the U.S. corporations here save \$22,000 per employee in federal taxes.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, May 30

ACROSS

- 1 Plant part
- 5 Mass
- 9 Believer (suff.)
- 12 Unusual person (sl.)
- 13 Eskers
- 14 Shinto temple
- 15 Twining shoot
- 16 Biblical prophet
- 17 Charged atom
- 18 Robber
- 20 Fogs
- 22 But (Lat.)
- 23 Labor group (abbr.)
- 24 Chaps
- 27 Hindu deity
- 31 French women (abbr.)
- 32 Existed
- 33 Here (Fr.)
- 34 I love (Lat.)
- 35 Honey

DOWN

- 2 Whole
- 3 Unspirited
- 4 Confronts
- 5 Shouted down
- 6 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 7 Town in New Guinea
- 8 Russian citadel
- 9 Osiris' wife
- 10 Rifle noise
- 11 Browns
- 19 The (Fr.)
- 21 Island of the Aegean
- 23 Makes angry
- 24 Federal agent
- 25 Jane Austen title
- 26 — sign
- 27 Sharp of mind
- 28 Engage
- 29 College group

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 30 Isn't (sl.)
- 32 Red root vegetable
- 35 Below
- 36 Tax —
- 38 Child
- 39 Large antelope
- 41 Internal
- 42 Pith
- 43 This (Sp.)
- 44 Portent
- 45 African nut tree
- 46 — and kin
- 47 Singer Horne
- 48 Author Hunter
- 51 Victory symbol

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede ospl
May 31, 1985

Important contacts will be made this coming year with people who will be in the position to give your career a boost. One in particular will be especially influential. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may find the assistance you've been seeking to help rid yourself of a burdensome, old task you've been putting off for some time. Major changes are ahead for Gemini 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you'll be in a sociable mood today, you'll still be selective regarding companions and are apt to choose only people with whom you have strong bonds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to spend some time cleaning out the attic or garage by getting rid of things you know you'll never use again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you converse with today will immediately sense you are not given to making idle remarks. When you voice an opinion, it'll be charged with emotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a favorable financial growth pattern, so be alert for opportunities that have long-range possibilities. At least two or more exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Both today and tomorrow, conditions will be more advantageous than usual for advancing those self-interests you feel strongly about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay particular heed today to any career or financial hunches you get. Your intuition may supply you with insights your logic overlooked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A club or organization you are affiliated with may ask you to take on new duties today. Do so willingly because it could offer unseen benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Challenges will stimulate your better qualities today, perhaps even to the point where you might volunteer to tackle something that intimidates others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's important today to believe that everything will work out exactly as you hope. If you don't waver, the results could be remarkable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will have an opportunity today to transform something presently outmoded. You'll know how to make it functional and useful again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you are presently involved with is destined to play an important role in your future affairs. This person possesses a strong personality.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



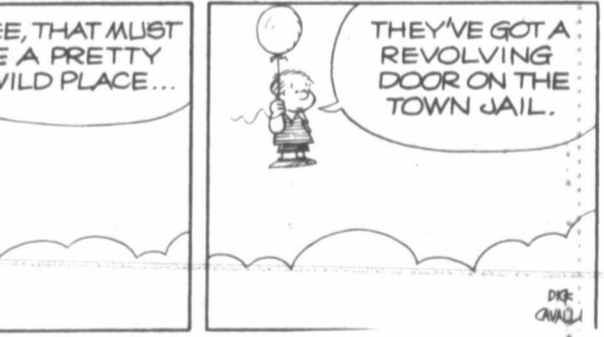
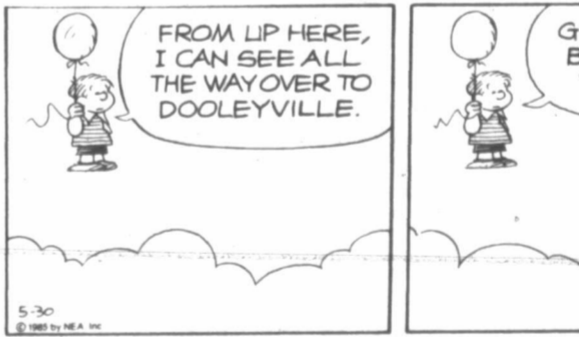
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

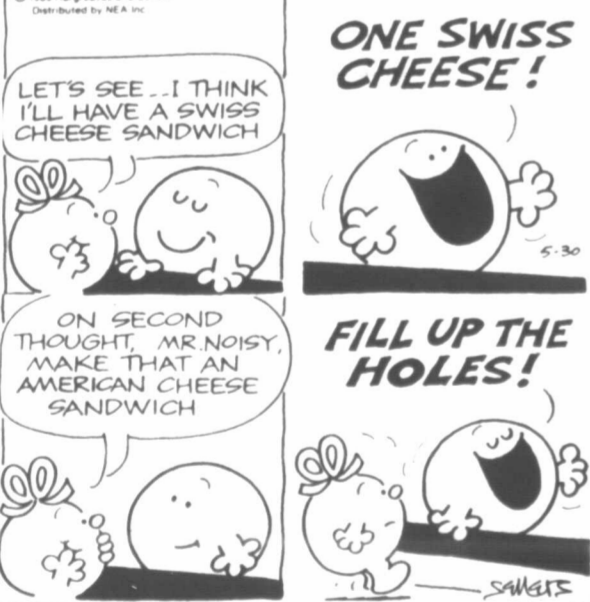
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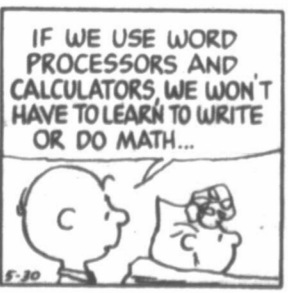
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Man ends his 40-year war on mosquitoes

By ANNE DODSON
 Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — If it isn't about mosquitoes, Tex Villarreal isn't interested.

"I'm a single-idea man," said the 40-year veteran in Corpus Christi's never-ending war on mosquitoes. And city residents can be thankful for his obsession because the result is not even a single suspected case of encephalitis.

Villarreal is bringing a long career in vector control to an end this week when he retires. He has battled the carriers of yellow fever, malaria, typhus, polio and encephalitis.

Because of his efforts, Corpus Christi broke ground on some important fronts. It was the first city in the country to fog underground sewers in the fight against Culex, the St. Louis encephalitis mosquito. It is one of very few cities whose mosquitoes have built up no tolerance to insecticides because diesel oil, not chemicals, is used on standing pools of water.

Looking back over his long career, Villarreal's biggest puzzle was the Culex mosquito's hideout. In 1966, Corpus Christi had an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis — 100 diagnosed cases with an estimated 40 undiagnosed cases for each of the 100 confirmed cases.

"It was a major outbreak, but we weren't catching enough Culex mosquitoes to account for it," he said. Groups of scientists came here and trapped birds, looking for parasites, but they didn't find a sufficient quantity of virus in the birds' bloodstreams to account for

the outbreak. They did identify the host as the English sparrow instead of the pigeon which had been previously suspected. Meanwhile, there were sleepless nights for Villarreal since the entire city was at risk.

"Virtually no one, unless they've had encephalitis, has any immunity to it, so that meant thousands of possible cases," he said. At that time, the only underground attack was periodic fogging of the sewer catch basins at each intersection. Somewhere swarms of Culex mosquitoes were hiding, and their secret nagged Villarreal. The next winter, he concentrated his Culex search on the sewers.

"The sewers are laid absolutely level, but what happens as the earth shifts is that little dams develop under ground," he said. "That winter, I crawled down there. It would have been too dangerous in summer. As I crawled through, I found 100 adult Culex mosquitoes on the spot. The winds blow down there forever, and it's warm so mosquitoes have a perfect environment."

This discovery prompted Villarreal to make vector control history by fogging the sewers. This required a special machine since a combustion-engine couldn't be used because of the danger of igniting sewer gases. His goal was to break the life cycle of the Culex mosquito, but that couldn't be done.

"We've settled down to a set procedure; we fog every six weeks, and this provides a very satisfactory control."

Villarreal, who talks of his

department's achievements in terms of we, is quietly proud of the fact that his department was ecologically ahead of its time. "We have only used diesel oil on standing water, so the mosquitoes have not been exposed to a chemical residue," he said.

Therefore, they have built up no tolerance to insecticides. During the heyday of insecticides, this reluctance was derided. Outsiders called the department the Model T of vector control, he recalled. "They thought we were real old-fashioned, but all the time we were doing the right thing. As a result, a small amount of insecticide is still effective here."

Villarreal's entry into the vector control business was accidental. A lifelong Corpus Christian, he had marched off to fight in World War II. But an accident during maneuvers sent him home with a leg problem and a medical discharge. Jobs open to disabled vets in 1944 included one in vector control with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Vector refers to any organism which transmits disease. Corpus Christi's mosquitoes are actually Corpus Christi's problem, but the federal health agency got involved because the Naval Air Station is located here. And neither the city nor the county had any type of vector control.

After the end of World War II, the Public Health Service closed the Corpus Christi program and offered Villarreal a job in Mobile, Ala. Instead, he took the offer of a job with the city in vector control. He became Corpus Christi's only vector control officer.

Keeping Corpus Christi free of insect-borne disease was a grueling task. "The work was brutal in the early days," he said. "Everything had to be done by hand. Nueces County was known as 'the typhus county,'" he said. "We had more typhus per capita than any other place in the country. Education centered on getting rid of rats and keeping pit privies clean. When we'd kill the rats, the parasites would all leave and get onto people," he recalled.

"So we would have to dust the buildings first and then later after the parasites were all gone, go in and catch the rats."

Making the job a nightmare was the lack of indoor plumbing in some parts of the city. There were 2,500 pit privies, primarily in areas brought into Corpus Christi by annexation. In 1947, a polio epidemic broke out and control efforts were concentrated on the housefly, which was then suspected of a role in its transmission. The first gallon of DDT used in the county was part of that containment effort. The privies had to be hand-sprayed with the

insecticide once every week. Since Villarreal was the city's only vector control employee, the city and county lent trucks and laborers to the anti-polio campaign. The end of the pit privies did not decimate the local rodent population.

"Rats are always present in Corpus Christi. Often they are so noisy that people think they have opossums, but it's really rats," he said. If rats are endemic, so are opossums. For more than three years, his department caught and studied 100 opossums a month. This was part of the only study which has been made of Chaga's, a very rare sleeping sickness caused by a reduviid bug (known as the kissing bug), which usually feeds on rodents and small animals. Though he admits to getting heartily sick of opossums then, he has retained a sneaking sympathy for the little animals. "They're so ugly," he said.

Villarreal's department now has 10 employees working in control and three in surveillance. Three years ago, a secretary was added

for the first time. "Everyone used to have to come back to the office and do their reports on their own free time," he said.

Retirement free-time will be a new experience for Villarreal. There'll be time to fish, which he enjoyed on rare occasions when he wasn't busy. And time for research. "There are things I'm interested in, and I'd like to stay on as a consultant," he said. "And Dr. (Christopher M.G.) Buttery said he would like for me to do that." Buttery is the city-county chief health officer.

Villarreal, who just turned 65, said he never planned to retire. He had open heart surgery four years ago but has made a good recovery. "I'm fit enough to keep on doing the work," he said. Yet with his 65th birthday, retirement began to sound more attractive, and he finally set a date for quitting.

The Villarreal family are long-time members of St. Theresa's parish where their five children attended services. Only one remains at home, a 17-year-old. They have three grandchildren.

USDA looking for young scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has begun a \$2 million drive to recruit 50 promising young scientists for research projects aimed at finding space-age answers to some of mankind's most puzzling questions about the production of food.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Tuesday that the goal of hiring 50 scientists represents a near doubling of last year's program, in which 26 positions were offered.

"We're looking for the best and the brightest scientists ready to start careers working on challenging research projects," Kinney said.

Typically, the man or woman being sought will be two years or less out of graduate school. The candidates will be eligible for one- or two-year appointments as research associates in the USDA agency in a salary range of about \$26,000 to \$40,000 per year, depending upon the individual.

Kinney said the 50 will join

vector scientists in laboratories around the country to work on such projects as the genetic coding, physiology and cellular biochemistry of crops and livestock.

The \$2 million that this year's program has available is double the 1984 authorization, he said.

Research associates must be U.S. citizens. Applicants can obtain information from: ARS, Personnel Division, c/o Carlene Russ, Room 569, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md., 20782.

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SPORTS SCENE

Series resumes tonight

Bird forgotten man in Celtics' big win

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird finally has run into a team that can stop him. It's his own Boston Celtics.

He hasn't had to score as much as usual because his teammates have been shooting well, and many times his chief competitors for rebounds have been Celtic big men Robert Parish and Kevin McHale.

Though, while Bird's scoring and rebounding statistics have dipped from the National Basketball Association's regular season to the playoffs, his performance hasn't fallen much, said Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers.

"You have to have production out of your other people, and I think that's exactly what's happened," he said Wednesday after the Celtics practiced with an eye

toward taking a 2-0 lead tonight in their best-of-seven championship series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Our team is moving the basketball. Everybody's involved in our offense," Rodgers added. "Larry would be the first one to say 'I'll do whatever it takes to win. If I have to score 30 points, I'll look to score 30.' Right now, I think he recognizes that we have got that kind of balance going."

Scott Wedman, who made all 11 field goal attempts, and McHale, who hit 10 of 16, led Boston with 26 points each in Monday's 148-114 rout in the series opener. Bird and Danny Ainge scored 19 points apiece.

Bird's shooting was off in the Eastern Conference final against Philadelphia, when he made 41.9 percent of his field goal attempts. Before sinking 8 of 14 shots

Monday, Bird had made just 38.7 percent of his attempts in his previous four games.

"I was worried last series, but I'm not worried after the way I played the last game," he said. "When everybody else is playing better, I don't have to do as much as in the past."

"They're not looking for me to score 30 or 40 points. I don't know if I could score 30 or 40 the way I've

been shooting."

During the regular season, Bird was second in the NBA with 28.7 points per game and eighth with 10.5 rebounds per game. But in the playoffs, he is averaging 26.4 points and 9 rebounds. In his last seven games, those figures are 20 points and 7.3 rebounds.

An elbow injury hampered him early in the playoffs.



Astros' catcher Mark Bailey applies a late tag to a sliding Lee Mazzilli.

Pankovits' grand slam lifts Astros past Pirates, 8-3

HOUSTON (AP) — After knocking around in the minor leagues for nine seasons, Houston utility ace Jim Pankovits is glad someone finally noticed him.

Pankovits got Pittsburgh pitcher John Candelaria's attention quickly Wednesday night with a grand slam home run in the seventh inning that produced an 8-3 victory for the Astros.

"I knew we were in trouble when he hit it," Candelaria said. "I knew we were behind a lot of runs. But there was nothing I could do about it. I couldn't call time out while he was running around the bases, though I would like to have."

It was the biggest thrill of Pankovits' brief major league career and convinced Astros Manager Bob Lillis that he made the right decision in keeping him on the team.

"I'm sure I thought about getting out of the game a few years ago in the minors, but I'd had some pretty

good springs," Pankovits said. "I had a good year last year in Tucson (Astros AAA affiliate), and I hoped someone would notice. I'm glad it was the Astros."

Lillis noticed this spring. "He's worked hard to get here, and he's here to stay," Lillis said.

"He's had some good springs for us, but he just seemed to put things together this year. He's so valuable because he can play several different positions."

The Astros trailed 3-1 going into their big inning, but Kevin Bass and Harry Spilman started it with singles and the Astros tied the

game with run-scoring singles by Phil Garner and Mark Baitey off loser Ray Krawczyk, 0-2.

Krawczyk then intentionally walked pinchhitter Jose Cruz before yielding to Candelaria, who served up the first grand slam of Pankovits' career on a 1-2 pitch.

Denny Walling doubled with two out in the inning and Bass drove him home with his second hit of the inning for the seventh run in the frame.

Morrison had doubled in the second inning, was sacrificed to third base and scored on Ryan's wild pitch.

Golf clinic scheduled at Clarendon College

The second annual Clarendon College Golf Clinic is set for next month in Pampa. The clinic will be divided into two sessions — June 10-14 and June 17-21 — with three classes each session. Class times will be from 8 to 10 and 10 to 12 in the mornings and 6 to 8 in the evenings. The evening class will be for adults only. The morning classes are for both adults and youngsters.

Instructors will be Frank McCullough and Mike Brent.

Cost for each session will be \$40, with or without clubs. The clinic will be held on the Clarendon College-Pampa Center grounds.

For more information, contact Larry Gilbert at Clarendon College.

Lefors to meet Gunter

Lefors High will play Gunter at 5 p.m. Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Class 1A regional baseball tournament in Vernon.

Lefors advanced to the quarterfinals after a 22-3 opening round win over Windthorst.

The Pirates are coached by John Turner.

Groom schedules softball tourney

GROOM — Entries are being accepted for the Groom Invitational Softball Tournament, rescheduled for June 7-9.

Entry fee for the double-elimination tournament is \$95 per team, plus payable balls. Entry deadline is May 31 with the first 16 teams accepted.

Team trophies will be given to the top four teams, with individual trophies for team members of the top two teams. An MVP trophy will also be given.

For more information, contact Danny Britten, 2903 S. Manhattan in Amarillo, or Stan Britten, 6700 Nicholas.

Razorbacks eye CWS title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks under Norm DeBrynn finished second in their only other appearance at the College World Series, so DeBrynn has an idea of what it takes to capture a national baseball title.

"The competition is so keen and the teams so good, you have to be hot and have some things go for you to win," DeBrynn said as Arkansas prepared for this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship, which begins here Friday.

"There is an aura with the media, the attention, all the activities that are there," DeBrynn said. "It takes some concentration. You've got to have your head screwed on right."

In 1979, DeBrynn brought a Razorback team to Omaha, winning three and losing two, including a 2-1 championship game with Cal State Fullerton.

DeBrynn has all new faces on his 49-13 team that opens the double-elimination tournament against 47-20 South Carolina at 4:10 p.m. CDT Friday.

"I think in a way it's a reward for the kids to be there," DeBrynn said. "But we'll be coming to Omaha to win."

In other first-round games, Oklahoma State, 57-14-1, meets Mississippi State, 48-13, at 7:10 p.m. Friday, while Stanford, 47-13, faces Miami, 59-15, at 4:10 p.m. and Texas, 60-12, meets Arizona, 47-20, at 7:10 p.m. Saturday.

Here are capsules on each of the

CWS tournament teams: **Arizona**

Coach Jerry Kindall's Wildcats carry a .321 team average and 5.13 team earned run average into the tournament. Todd Trafton leads the team with a .375 batting average. 74 runs batted in and 103 hits. Joe Magrane, 13-7, heads the pitching staff. Kindall says his team isn't overpowering but has lots of heart. **Miami**

Coach Ron Fraser brings his seventh team in eight years to the CWS. Pitching has made the difference with junior left-hander Dan Davies at 15-1 with a 2.63 ERA.

Bullpen ace Rick Raether is 5-2 with an ERA of 1.57 and 19 saves, just two away from an NCAA season record. Gone is last year's power but Jon Leake's 3.48 and Mike Fiore's .333 head an offense that has a .299 team average.

Mississippi State

Pitching is Mississippi State's strength with Gene Morgan, 13-1 and 1.89 ERA, paired with Jeff Brantley, 17-2 and 2.17. The team ERA of 3.22 is second in the tournament only to Texas. Will Clark is hitting .416 for a team that averages .295 at the plate.

Oklahoma State

Offense sums up Oklahoma State with a team batting average of .342, 124 homers and 774 runs scored in 72 games. The main gear in the power machine is Pete Incaviglia, who boasts a .466 average with NCAA season records for 47 homers and 140 RBI. Nine players hit over .315 but the pitching staff has a team ERA of

5.54. **Arkansas**

DeBrynn is one of few coaches who can claim to have had Texas' number this year. The Razorbacks won four of five against the Longhorns. Hitting and defense are team strengths with a team batting average of .324. Dave Patterson leads the team at a .373 clip and six players have 40 or more RBI. Fred Farwell, 10-1, is the top pitcher with a 3.10 ERA. **South Carolina**

Another hard-hitting team, South Carolina has a .322 team batting average, including .397 for Rob Rinehart and .359 for Jeff Barns. With good power, the Gamecocks have 144 team homers, led by Joe Datin's 23. Mike Cook, 16-2, has a 2.03 ERA in 18 starts.

Stanford

Stanford is sparked by Rick Lundblade's .402 average, 24 homers and 89 team-leading RBI. The team hits at a .317 clip with 78 homers. Jeff Ballard is 14-2 in 19 starts on the mound and has a 3.12 ERA. Rick Dietz picked up eight saves with a .237 ERA out of the bullpen.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	29	15	.659	—
Detroit	24	18	.571	4
Baltimore	24	19	.558	4 1/2
New York	22	20	.524	6
Milwaukee	20	22	.476	8
Boston	20	24	.455	9
Cleveland	16	29	.354	13 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	25	19	.568	—
Kansas City	25	19	.568	—
Oakland	22	22	.500	3
Chicago	20	21	.488	3 1/2
Minnesota	21	23	.477	4
Seattle	20	24	.455	5
Texas	16	29	.354	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 4, Detroit 3
Boston 7, Minnesota 9
New York 7, California 2
Kansas City 6, Texas 2
Seattle 5, Baltimore 4, 11 innings
Chicago 8, Toronto 5
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Birtas 1-0) at Detroit (Terrell 5-1)
Minnesota (Smithson 4-4) at Boston (Ojeda 3-1), (n)
Seattle (Moore 4-4) at Baltimore (Davis 2-1), (n)
California (Romanick 6-1) at New York (Cowley 3-2), (n)
Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-2) at Chicago (Ibanez 3-1), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Texas at Boston, (n)
California at Detroit, (n)
Cleveland at Toronto, (n)
Seattle at New York, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	15	.634	—
Montreal	27	18	.600	1
Chicago	25	17	.595	1 1/2
St. Louis	22	21	.512	5
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	11
Pittsburgh	15	28	.349	12

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	25	17	.596	—
Cincinnati	24	21	.532	2 1/2
Houston	24	21	.532	2 1/2
Los Angeles	22	23	.489	4 1/2
Atlanta	18	25	.419	7 1/2
San Francisco	16	27	.372	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 9
New York 4, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

Thursday's Games

New York (Gooden 6-3) at San Francisco (Gott 2-1)
Montreal (Schalzer 2-4) at San Diego (Majors 3-1), (n)
St. Louis (Andujar 8-1) at Atlanta (Hawkins 9-4)
Philadelphia (Denny 1-5) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-4), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)

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Arkansas runs into problems at NCAA track championship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don't inscribe "Arkansas Razorbacks" on the 64th annual NCAA Outdoor Track and Field championship trophy just yet.

The heavily favored Razorbacks, seeking to become only the second team in history to win the NCAA cross country, indoor, and outdoor in the same year, suffered a series of setbacks during Wednesday's qualifying in Memorial Stadium.

They'll get a chance to bounce back today as qualifying continues in the meet which runs through Saturday night.

"I still don't think we're in bad shape," said Arkansas Coach John McDonnell. "We thought it would be close all the way, anyway."

Mike Conley, the Razorbacks' seven-time NCAA long- and triple-jump champion, boosted McDonnell's morale by leading the qualifying in the long jump and 200-meter dash.

Conley ran a wind-aided 20.12 seconds in the 200-meter dash in a race in which Olympic bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson of Kent State failed to qualify.

The NCAA record of 20.15 by Mike Miller of Tennessee still stands because the wind on Conley's run was over the allowable.

Conley also led the long jump qualifying with an effort of 26 feet,

6½ inches. "Conley had a good day for us," said McDonnell. "But we expected either Joey Wells or Michael Davis to qualify in the long jump. I was cutting on three getting into that event."

"It also was disappointing to barely miss qualifying Marty Kobza (in the discus) and Fred Cleary (in the 400-meter hurdles). It was especially disappointing for Fred. It was the second straight year he was ninth (the top eight qualify). He missed qualifying for the finals by two-hundredths of a second."

Also, Mark Klee of Arkansas failed to make the opening height in the pole vault qualifying.

Conley, who is competing in four events, said he felt fine despite the 90-degree Texas heat and high humidity.

"I'm in shape to do it all," he said. "It was my toughest day. I can take tomorrow (Thursday) off. I can come out and take one triple jump and that's it (qualifying)."

Conley, a senior from Chicago, won the silver medal in the triple jump at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Conley also ran a great third leg on the Razorbacks' 400-meter relay team which qualified second in 39.21 behind Baylor's 39.20.

"Conley is just unbelievable," said McDonnell. "I hope he can last three more days. He gives

everything he has."

The Arkansas team was already hurting because sprinter Wallace Spearman suffered a strained hamstring in the Southwest Conference meet and was not available to anchor the 400-meter relay.

"The final relay made the day for us," McDonnell said. "It was a great way to finish. We're still in position to control our own destiny. We had some bad breaks."

There were several other major disappointments on Wednesday.

Nawal El Moutawakel of Iowa State, who won the Olympic gold medal for Morocco in the women's 400-meter hurdles, failed to qualify in the event. Latanya Sheffield of San Diego State led the qualifying with a meet-record time of 55.39 seconds, eclipsing Moutawakel's old standard of 55.84.

Jackie Joyner of UCLA led the qualifying with 56.91 seconds but then shocked her followers by failing to make it in the long jump. She finished 16th with an effort of 20-5½, a half-inch back of the last qualifying leap. Olympian Carol Lewis of Houston led the qualifying with 21-8¼.

UCLA is seeking its third women's title in four years. Florida State was the winner last year.

Texas-El Paso is the only school to have swept all three men's championships in one year.

In the only final on Wednesday,

senior Nan Doak of Iowa won the women's 10,000 meters in 33:33.03.

Women
 400 Hurdles Qualifying — 1. Latanya Sheffield, San Diego St., 55.39 (meet record, old record 54.57 by Nawal El Moutawakel of Iowa State, 1984); Also Qualifying—Almeta Roland, Florida A&M; Leisa Davis, Oklahoma St.; Schowanda Williams, Louisiana St.; Sandra Farmer, Cal St.-Los Angeles; Piper Bressant, Florida; Jackie Joyner, UCLA; Arnie Eggs, Texas Southern.
 Discus Qualifying (final on Friday) — 1. Laura DeSnoo, San Diego St., 185-11; Also Qualifying—Lacy Barnes, Fresno St.; Carla Garret, Arizona; Kelly Landry, Alabama; Becky Pettig, Minnesota; Karen Nickerson, Stanford; Quenna Besley, Oregon; Pat Walsh, Tennessee; Toni Lutjens, UCLA; Charyl Klein, Houston; Diane Oswald, Hayward State; Jackie Wallace, Tennessee.
 200 — Michelle Finn, Florida State; Angie Phipps, LSU; Juliet Cuthbert, Texas; Gail Deever, UCLA; Odessa Smalls, Michigan State; Ella Smith, TCU; Irey Oliver, Tennessee; Sherri Howard, Cal State-Los Angeles. Best time—Juliet Cuthbert, Texas, 22.39 (wind-aided).
 300 — Jill Haldy, BYU; Cathy Branta, Wisconsin; Karen Dunn, Wake Forest; Patricia Norman, Texas El Paso; Laura Wight, Nebraska; Angela Chalmers, Northern Arizona; Penny O'Brien, Iowa; Cindy Analone, Houston; Brenda Bushnell, Oregon; Carolyn Forde, Maryland; Carole Roybal, New Mexico; Michaela Skelly, Western Michigan. Fastest time—Laura Wright, Nebraska, 9-24.87.
 Long Jump — Carol Lewis, Houston; Esmeralda Garcia, Florida State; Cynthia Henry, Texas-El Paso; Linda Richardson, Missouri; Wendy Brown, USC; Donna Thomas, TCU; Jolanda Jones, Houston; Brenda Bailey, Howard; Karen Nelson, Texas; Sabrina Williams, USC; Carol Galloway, Connecticut; Katherine Wallace, Texas Southern. Best jump—Carol Lewis, Houston, 21-8¼.
 800 — Veronica McIntosh, Villanova; Evelyn Adru, Alabama; Claudette Groenendaal, Oregon; Kathi Harris, Tennessee; Leann Warren, Oregon; Christine Sythe, LSU; Gail Bryant, Virginia.

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WATER HAZARD — Patrick Sang (13) of the University of Texas leads Michael Fadil (12) of Dartmouth and Roland Reina of the University of Arkansas through the 3,000-meter steeplechase race. Both Sang and Fakil qualified for the finals at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Beginning bowler sets state tournament record

HOUSTON — This year's Cinderella Story at the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament is about Becky Thaler of Corpus Christi.

Thaler, a 119 average bowler, has been bowling for only six months and has already broken a state record. She shot games of 157, 199 and 212 in her singles event for a record 568 series in the Novice Division at Stadium Bowl. Added to her 466 doubles and 492 team score, she took first place in the Novice All-Events with a 1,526 series.

"I don't have any plans for my bowling, but whatever my coach (Beatrice Martinez) says, I'll try," Thaler said. "She has changed me from a backup bowler and brought me this far in just six months. I'll tell you one thing, I'll sure be back here next year."

Valarie Goss of Fort Worth took over the lead in Open Division All-Events with a 1,862 series. She is just out of the Junior Program and carries a 179 average. She has already bowled two 300 games. She recorded a 647 in singles, 666 in doubles and 549 in her team event.

Isable Urbina and Rosemary Garcia of Harlingen took over first place in Class B doubles with a 1,168.

Jackie McGuillon earned a century award for a 244 game on a 139 average. Charleen Goff shot a 143 triplicate game. Margie Schoeferkoeter shot her first 600 series, earning a paid entry into the state and national clubs.

Wanda Mills of Houston picked up the big "4" to earn a patch from WIBC.

Dean Peterson of Baytown scored a 598 to secure first place in Division Two of the 600 club tournament.

Tournament standings through May 26 are listed below:

TEAM

Open Division — 1. Northwest Bowl, Houston, 3,024; 2. Sherman's Tanks, Houston, 2,809; 3. Dallas Bowling & Billiards, Ft. Worth, 2,802.

Class A — 1. Hair Repair, Houston, 2,651; 2. Escobido Exxon, Odessa, 2,627; 3. The Off-Sets, Austin, 2,623.

Class B — 1. Super Five, Midland, 2,639; 2. Triangle Lanes, Abilene, 2,621; 3. San Angelo Five, San Angelo, 2,619.

Class C — 1. White Chemical Intl., Victoria, 2,604; 2. Security State Bank, McAllen, 2,534; 3. High Hopes, Houston, 2,491.

Class D — 1. Coastal Zapp,

Houston, 2,468; 2. Hexcel, Graham, 2,395; 3. Community Bank & Trust, Rockdale, 2,395.

Class E — 1. Starr Trek, Rockdale, 2,189; 2. Pin Skippers, Houston, 2,144; 3. Port Arthur Bowl No. Two, Port Arthur, 2,135.

Novice — 1. Sugarland Sweeties IV, Houston, 2,018; 2. Blue Belle's, Corsicana, 1,988; 3. Baldwin Trucking, Amarillo, 1,983.

DOUBLES

Open Division: 1. Susie Reichley-Merrill Alexander, Dallas, 1,266; 2. Peggy Jones-Denise Knappe, Houston, 1,248; 3. Sherrie Slaughter, Dallas-Regina Hillier, Amarillo, 1,243.

Class A — 1. Christy Reissig-Lora West, Victoria, 1,234 (state record); 2. Veronica Benavides-Belinda Benavides, Houston, 1,171; 3. Debra Forrester-Sharon Thompson, Houston, 1,169.

Class B — 1. Isabel Urbina-Rosemary Garcia, Harlingen, 1,168; 2. Marilyn Carlton-Rita Oakes, Houston, 1,147; 3. Lynn Lawrence-Julia Burst, Brownsville, 1,126.

Class C — 1. Marge Vasil-Terry Aldridge, San Marcos, 1,121; 2. Mary Sanders-Joyce Grantham,

Luling, 1,107; 3. Janet Lollar-Glenda Gentry, Waco, 1,092.

Class D — 1. Dot Murphy-Toshi Garrett, Orange, 1,078; 2. Beedie Welch-Nora Ruby, Plainview, 1,042; 3. Linda Wolcott-Rene Blackmon, Houston, 1,026.

Class E — 1. Joann Stewart-Michelle Stewart, Port Arthur, 964; 2. Ruth Kirchhoff-Yvonne Winger, Beaumont, 963; 3. Linda McDaniel-Judy McDaniel, Houston, 959.

Novice — 1. Ida Manning-Linda Rocky, Graham, 936; 2. Patti Henderson-Rose LaField, Houston, 932; 3. Thelma Collins-Alex West, Waco, 906.

SINGLES

Open — 1. Kara Gumberger, Port Arthur, 670; 2. Pat Rogers, Houston, 664; 3. Mary Jo Cox, TC-LM, 653.

Class A — 1. Peggy Newsom, Luling, 640; 2. Erma Savage,

Austin, 636; 3. Leola Williams, Houston, 619.

Class B — 1. Betty Mobley, Odessa, 611; 2. (tie) Dian Hartis, Amarillo, and Darlene Thompson, Arlington, 594; 3. Bettye Kellum, Houston, 593.

Class C — 1. Yoko Brown, Fort Worth, 588; 2. Patti McLead, Houston; 3. (tie) B.K. Hill, Lubbock-Fran Garrison, Houston, 582.

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1979 Sandpoint mobile home. Partially furnished, beautiful location. Must sell, will bargain. 665-2901, 665-4838.

120 Autos For Sale
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

121 Trucks For Sale
1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1982 SR5 Toyota 4x4 with steel commercial top. Low miles, 868-6571, Miami.

124a Parts & Accessories
TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.99

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0188

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MOVING: Must sell immediately. 2 bedroom home, neat and clean. Small equity and take over payments of \$250 month. Call 665-9516.

BY Owner - new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Will sell FHA, total movein \$3600; price \$65,000. 1004 Sierra, Sam Griggs, 558-1743 or 355-4717.

114 Recreational Vehicles
1978 Leisure Time Motor home. 28 foot, 31,000 miles. \$10,500. 665-0091.

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

114b Mobile Homes
1979 Mayflower 8x40 travel trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 tip outs. furnished. \$6,500. 665-4732.

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2424 FIR
Price has been reduced on this custom built home. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, fireplace and w.d.w.r in the family room, sunroom, double garage. MLS 361.

109 E. 27th
Nice three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 810.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of M.L.S.
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denison-669-6422

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1, 5 or more acre homesites, must be new construction. Seller will finance lots, 25 percent down, 12 percent, 5 years. East on Highway 60. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.

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OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1132 TERRACE
Excellent starter home for first home buyers with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, detached garage, terraced back yard with good landscaping. MLS 851.

1924 N. WELLS
Assumable fixed rate loan for first home buyers in available on this neat three bedroom home. Large living room and kitchen, attached garage, central heat, storage building. MLS 842.

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U-TEL-US
869 W. Foster
Wholesale Only
Dealers & General Public

1982 Buick Riviera, loaded\$8500

1983 Olds 98 Regency loaded\$8500

1984 Olds 98 Regency loaded\$11,700

1983 Ford Customized van loaded\$9,900

1977 GMC Sprint, loaded\$2,750

1981 Lincoln Mark VI 4 door loaded\$9,000

1980 GMC Sierra Classic loaded Diesel\$3,500

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David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

BARKER ROOFING
Wood Shingles, Sakes, Composition, T-Locks
Free Estimates
665-3696 or 669-9745
Pampa, Texas

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381

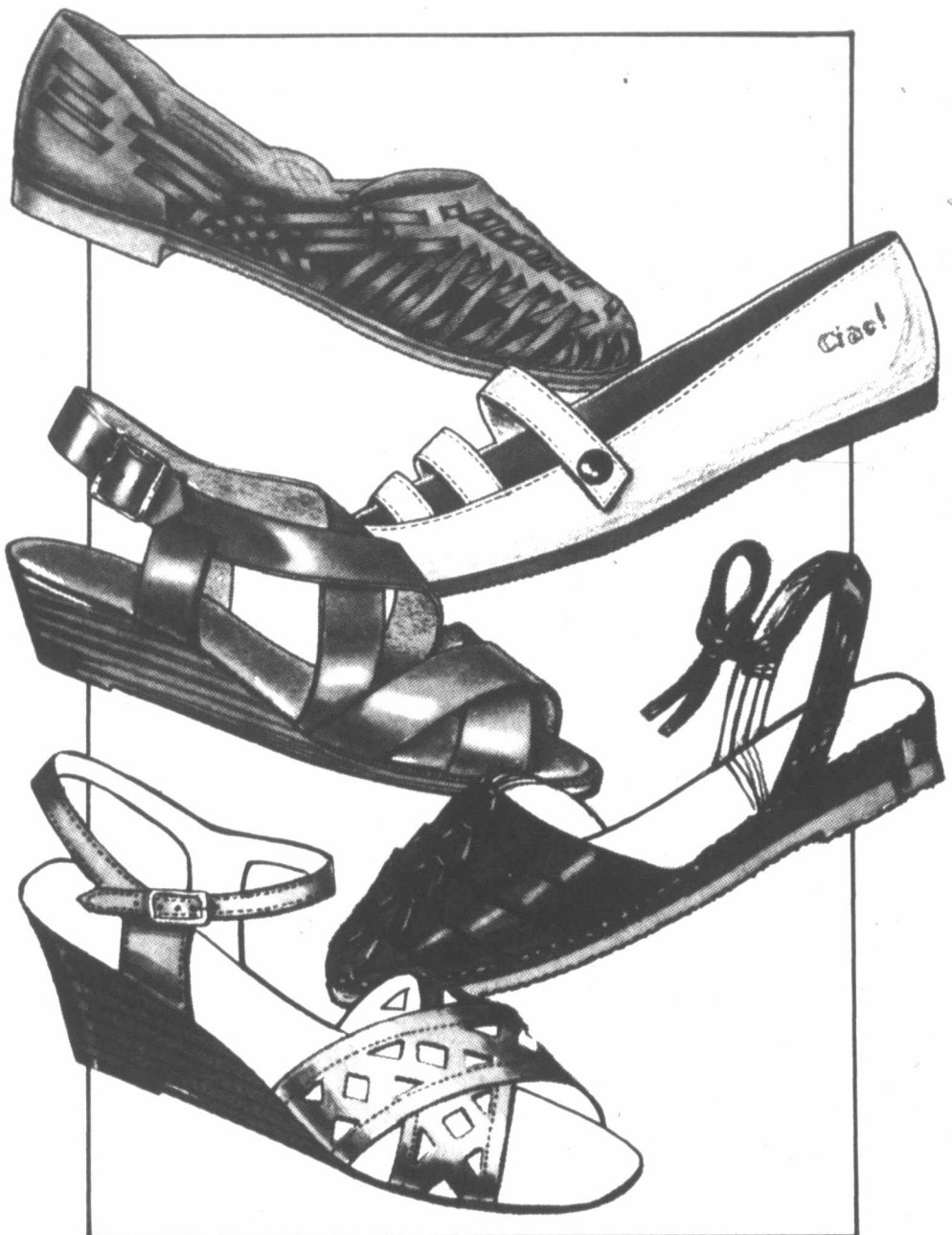
Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
665-6596

FOR SALE
703-701 N. Frost
2 Bedroom, plus apartment, corner lot, fresh paint inside & out, new aluminum screens & windows, double garage OE
CALL
RUE PARK, Fischer Realty
669-6381 or 665-5919

Quantin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

Blake Brothers Construction Co.
669-1191
408 Kingsmill-Suite 332 Hughes Bldg.
806-655-7148 (Call Collect)

Summer Sale

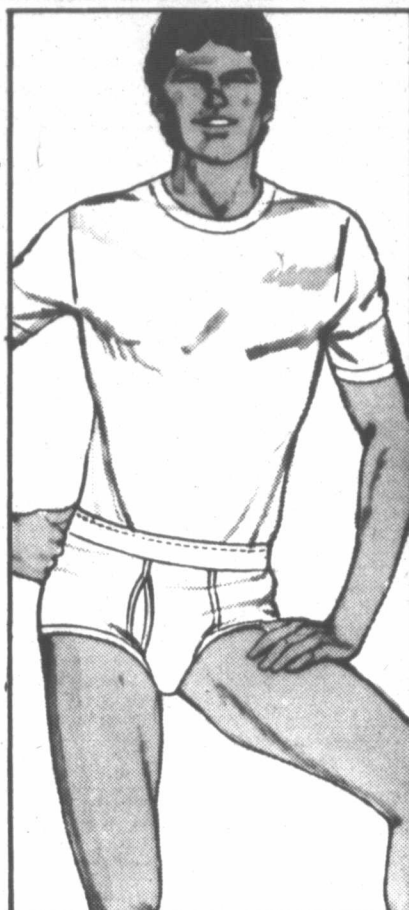


25% off Each and every pair of women's shoes in store!

Here's exciting news. All women's shoes in store now at sensational 25% savings. Come on in and select your favorites from our very current summer stock.

Find flats. High and low wedges. Shapely scoop heels. Classic pumps. Open-toe and sling-back styles. Sandals galore, including lots of wonderful woven looks and that devastating new gladiator style. We show just a few. From canvas to leathers, they're all on sale.

	Reg.	Sale
Zanzibar™ huarache	\$24	18.00
Ciao™ toe-teaser	\$22	16.50
Sutton Plaza™ ankle-wrap	\$30	22.50
Ipanema™ ankle tie	\$28	21.00
East Fifth™ lattice-band	\$28	21.00
Not shown:		
East Fifth™ wedge	\$22	16.50
Ipanema™ open-weave pump	\$30	22.50
Ipanema™ open-weave sling	\$30	22.50
Ka-Zzoom™ sandal	\$32	24.00
Sugar Babies® lace-up	\$16	12.00
Sutton Plaza™ pump	\$30	22.50
She Bops™ flat woven sling	\$30	22.50
Sutton Plaza™ ankle tie	\$40	30.00



\$1 off

All packaged JCPenney cotton underwear for men. Save \$1 on each and every package of JCPenney cotton underwear for men.

Sale 9.49 pkg. of 3 Reg. 3 for 10.50. Crewneck T-shirts in white combed cotton flat knit. With comfortable taped shoulder seams. Men's chest sizes 34 to 46.

Sale 6.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. 3 for \$8. Fly-front briefs in white rib-knit combed cotton. With Lycra® spandex woven in the waistband. Men's waist sizes 28 to 44.



20% off Summer sunwear for the tots

Sale 2.39 each

Reg. 2.99. Team-up terry tank top and boxer shorts for infants and toddlers. White-trimmed solids in fuss-free polyester/cotton. Boys' and girls' sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 1.95

Reg. 2.44. Infants' bib-front sunsuit of polyester/cotton. Prints and solids for boys' and girls' sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Infants' knit sunsuit, Reg. 2.88 **Sale 2.30** Toddlers' sunsuit, sizes 1T to 4T, Reg. 2.88 **Sale 2.30**

Sale \$6

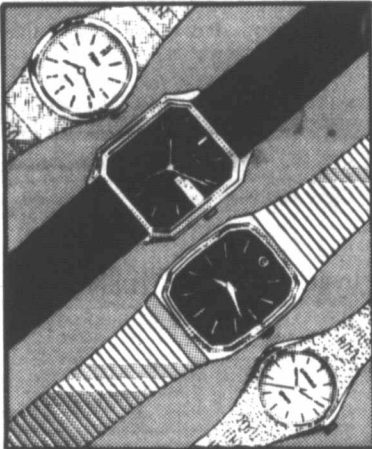
Reg. 7.50. Toddlers' sundress in assorted styles. Knit or woven, polyester or cotton, pastel prints or solids. Sizes 2T to 4T.



ALL WEEK

Save 25% on selected wristwatches

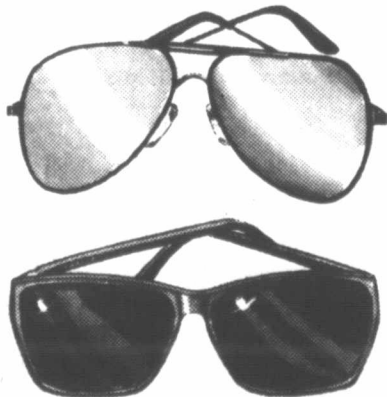
Time it right now, and save on famous-name quartz movement watches. Whether it's a multi-function chronograph for him, a dainty evening piece for her, or another timely look, you can depend on precision design inside and out.



40% to 50% off

14K gold chains, charms, earrings, pendants and bracelets

Sale 9.59 to 187.50 Reg. 15.99 to 375.00. Golden 14K treasures to gather up now, while they're sale priced. To give as a gift or reflect your own special style. Many aglow with gemstones. Come choose from more in store.



25% off All sunglasses

Summer-timely savings on all sunglasses in store. Find smart shapes in flattering frames for women and men. Aviator, mask, and other exciting fashion styles. Some with mirror or all-weather lens. All 25% off!



25% off All women's casual headwear

Come in and have a beautiful time selecting from superb synthetic straws, ravishing white eyelets and more. Lots with fresh ribbons and/or flowers for trim. Here's just a sampling of all the hats you'll find in store.

	Reg.	Sale
Peanut straw-look	\$ 5	3.75
Sewn straw-look	\$15	11.25
Not shown:		
White eyelet	\$ 8	6.00



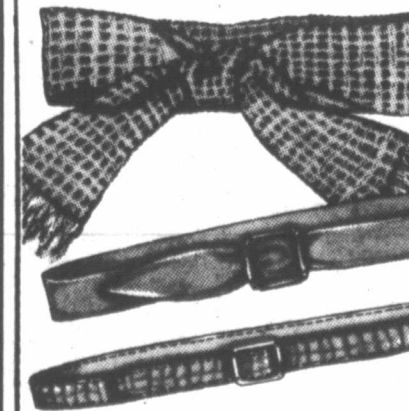
30% off Rompers for summer sun fun

Sale 8.39

Reg. 11.99. Big girls will love romping through summer in a cool sleeveless short-all. Choose button-back or tie-back style, each with elasticized backwaist. Assorted prints in woven polyester/cotton. Sizes 7P to 14.

Sale 7.69

Reg. 10.99. Little girls will look absolutely adorable in a sweet little short-all. Lots of choices: plaids in 100% cotton, tropical looks in rayon challis, stripes and prints in polyester/cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X.



25% off All women's belts

Update your waistline with belts from our entire collection. All 25% off. Here's just a sampling.

	Reg.	Sale
Mesh sash	\$ 6	4.50
Leather sash	\$15	11.25
Snakeskin belt	\$15	11.25

25% to 50% off Summertime handbags... grab a few

Handbags in the important shapes, sizes and colors of summer. Styles for dress-up, styles for everyday. Come choose from this spectacular summertime selection.

Styles may vary	Reg.	Sale
Vinyl clutch	\$ 8	4.99
Overize leather clutch with shirring	\$18	13.50
Canvas organizer with leather trim	\$12	9.00
Canvas tote with contrast trim	\$11	8.25
Canvas-and-mesh hobo shoulderbag	\$16	7.99
Overize vinyl clutch (not shown)	\$10	5.99
Knot-handle vinyl hobo (not shown)	\$12	7.99
Patterned fabric bag (not shown)	\$13	9.75



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

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JCPenney

Shop JCPenney 10-9, Monday-Saturday

General Sale Catalog
Visit your JCPenney Catalog Department and discover our exciting new value-packed catalog. Filled with the latest fashions for you, your home and more!



Call 665-6516