

# Pampa's retail sales still ahead of last year

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa retail sales in March continued to show an improvement over last year, according to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent Pampa a sales tax payment check this month for \$186,909.48, representing taxable sales of approximately \$18.7 million based on the city sales tax levy of 1 percent.

The May checks represent taxes collected on sales made in March and the first quarter of the year and reported to the Comptroller's office by April 20.

Bullock sent the city a check in May, 1984, for \$176,992.35, representing sales of approximately \$17.7 million. The

latest sales tax payment check thus indicates a \$1 million increase in sales for March, 1985, over the previous March.

Total payments for Pampa in the first quarter of the year are \$704,590.74, indicating sales of approximately \$70.5 million. In the first quarter of 1984, the state sent Pampa a check for \$670,385.92, representing sales of slightly over \$67 million.

According to Bullock's figures, the city was showing a 5.10 percent increase — representing increased sales of approximately \$3.5 million — for the year to date over comparable figures for the first quarter of 1984.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors received a May check for \$318.85, down slightly more than

\$1,100 from the \$1,442.53 payment for May, 1984.

For the first quarter of the year, total payments are \$2,456.27, down 25.71 percent from the total payments of \$3,306.31 recorded for Lefors in the comparable 1984 quarter, according to Bullock's figures.

Bullock sent McLean a check this month for \$2,408.89, a drop of just over \$400 from the May, 1985, check for \$2,810.52.

Total payments for the first quarter are \$8,512.20, a decline of 17.54 percent from the comparable 1984 period payments of \$10,323.36. But McLean showed a slight improvement over the figures released last month, when the city was registering a drop of 18.76 percent.

In Carson County, Bullock sent Groom a May check for \$1,984.02, nearly \$400 less than the \$2,387.91 it received the previous May.

But total payments for the year to date are still indicating an improvement over last year. In the first quarter of 1985, Groom has received sales tax payments from the state totaling \$8,920.89, a 3.18 percent increase over payments for the first quarter of 1984.

Skellytown received a check this month for \$2,204.62, nearly \$600 less than the May, 1984, check for \$2,822.81.

First quarter payments total \$7,819.76, approximately \$2,225 less than the comparable 1984 period payments of \$10,044.26, a drop of 22.15 percent. Still, that represents a slight improvement in total

yearly sales; last month Skellytown recorded a 22.24 percent decline over 1984 sales.

The state sent White Deer a May check for \$3,010.18, approximately \$325 more than the \$2,685.70 payment received the previous May.

Yearly payments to date total \$8,168.55, a decline of 22.32 percent from the \$10,515.09 recorded in the first quarter of 1984. But White Deer showed an increase in sales from last month's report, when the city was registering a fall of 34.12 percent in Bullock's monthly report.

In Hemphill County, Canadian still was listed in the negative column, but figures indicate some improvements in sales there. The city received a check this month

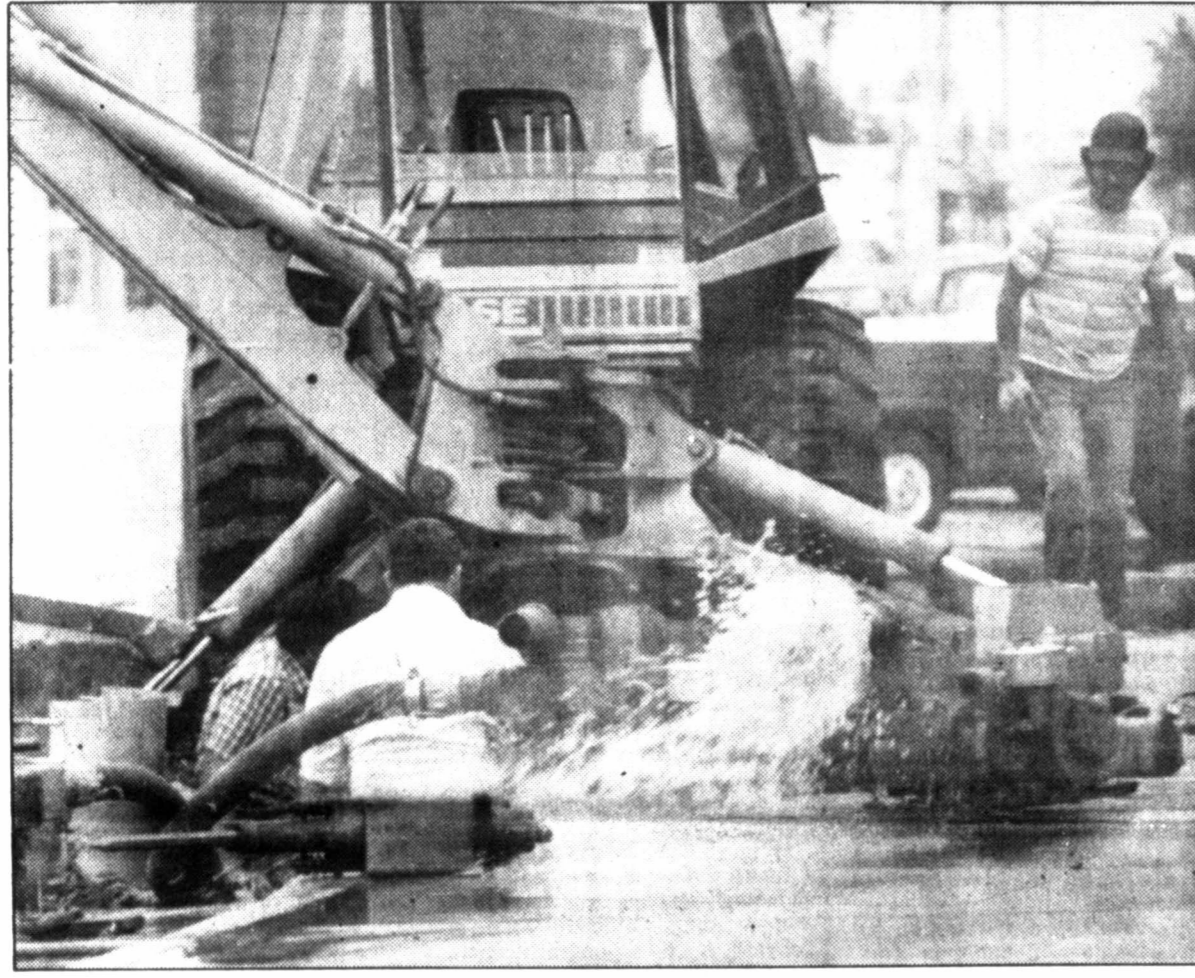
for \$16,505.28, just slightly more than \$1,800 above the May, 1984, check for \$14,700.95.

Total payments for the first quarter of the current year are \$68,540.62, down 7.20 percent from the \$73,861.51 in payments received in the comparable 1984 period. But last month Bullock listed Canadian as having a 12.04 percent decline for sales in the first two months of the year compared with 1984 sales.

In Roberts County, Miami showed some pick-up in sales though still reporting negative figures compared to 1984. The city received a May check for \$2,940.23, approximately \$100 less than the previous May check for \$3,041.85.

First quarter payments are

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**ANOTHER LEAK** - City crews spent most of the night working on a waterline break in front of the Hughes Bldg. A sandcast pipe, part of a system that's about 50 years old, sprung a leak late Thursday night, with crews arriving around midnight. City Manager Bob Hart said he had okayed an emergency replacement of the section of pipe to bring the downtown

Somerville system into line with modern standards. The break and subsequent repair efforts led to decreased water pressure in the downtown area this morning, but the crews were working at mid-morning to get the system back to normal operation. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

## Soviets massing on Afghan border

**PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)** — Covered by jetfighters and helicopter gunships, Soviet paratroops are seizing mountaintops along the Afghan-Pakistan border in preparation for a major Soviet offensive to cut rebel supply lines, Afghan rebels said today.

The rebels said Soviet and Afghan troops have stepped up their patrols along the border to prevent guerrillas from using them to ambush the major Soviet force, and said they were finding it increasingly difficult to move men and equipment into Afghanistan.

The guerrillas, who spoke on condition they not be identified, reported heavy fighting Thursday, and said they destroyed two Soviet tanks and killed nine Soviet soldiers.

They said they also sustained losses, but would not give any figures.

The Soviet and Afghan offensive, which began last week in Kunar Province, now involves more than 10,000 Soviet troops and will probably grow to 25,000, according to sources.

"It's a huge Soviet force, unusually large. It's turning into

the biggest offensive of the war," said Professor Sayed Majrooh, head of the authoritative and politically independent Afghan Information Center in Pakistan.

Majrooh said the Soviets have never used more than 12,000 troops in an operation.

Thousands of Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to fight an anti-communist uprising, oversaw the ouster of one Communist government and installed the pro-Soviet Babrak Karmal regime. There now are said to be about 115,000 Soviet troops in the country.

Western diplomatic sources said a Soviet force of 10,000 supported by hundreds of tanks and backed by jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships is battling guerrillas in the Kunar Province, on the border.

Diplomatic sources, who also spoke on condition they not be identified, said the Soviets were massing a larger force south of Kunar in the Gardez area of Paktia Province, apparently to launch a second offensive soon. Paktia is another main route for mule trains bringing weapons, ammunition and supplies to the guerrillas

from their bases in Pakistan.

Western reporters are barred from Afghanistan and there is no way to confirm the reports independently.

Majrooh and the guerrillas said the resistance can do little but withdraw in the face of the Soviet armored columns, which follow bomb and rocket attacks.

"They have nothing to hit back with against something like this," Majrooh said.

But a member of the Yunis Khalis resistance group, who like other guerrillas asked not to be identified for security reasons, said losses on both sides had been heavy.

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## 'Bubba' loses

Legislature wasn't very kind to typical Texas good ol' boy

**AUSTIN (AP)** — It was not the best of times for Bubba, that mythical, typical Texan to whom some legislators gear their programs.

"Bubba bills" include anything to do with that which is dear to Bubba's heart — guns, beer, pickup trucks, beer, hunting, beer, fishing, beer, women, spitting and spitting beer.

Two of the House's good ol' boys — Smith Gilley of Greenville and Bob Bush of Sherman — kept track of how Bubba did this year. Not too good, they figure.

Before they went home, lawmakers made Bubba shell out more money for his drivers' license and pickup truck inspection.

They tripled the cost of personalized license plates. It's going to cost \$75 for Bubba's truck to carry the license plate "Bubba."

Also approved was a bill barring Bubba from administering rabies vaccinations to his dog. The measure says only licensed veterinarians can do that. The vets pushed that one through.

The drinking age is heading up to 21 from 19.

"Bubba can't have a beer with his 19-year-old son," Gilley said.

Seat belt use was made mandatory, which could be a problem for Bubba's beer gut. Efforts to ban drinking while driving were defeated, but tougher penalties might be imposed if Bubba is caught drinking while driving while drunk.

Measures increasing the penalties for assaulting peace

officers also could hurt Bubba.

"He may be guilty of a felony if he throws his beer can out and hits the sheriff," according to Gilley.

The \$146 million fee hike package also could hurt Bubba's supply of beer money. The cost of filing for divorce will go up to \$75.

Bubba lost one and won one in the war with do-gooders.

The humane folks won approval of a measure barring the use of live rabbits in training dogs. But the Legislature also approved a bill protecting Bubba's right to hunt in peace.

Rep. Bill Messer's bill makes it illegal to "interfere" with legal hunting. It's aimed at environmental groups like Greenpeace, who some lawmakers said might lob whales at Bubba while he's hunting squirrel.

Bush figures Bubba might suffer from a measure allowing officials to take transplantable organs from dead bodies. Bush's own "right-to-die" bill, allowing relatives to tell doctors to stop prolonging the life of a terminally ill patient, also could hurt.

"If he faints, he will have his organs taken away from him and then his doctor will pull the plug," said Bush.

Bubba also was done wrong by the state highway department, which decided that next year's license plates will carry a less-than-macho motto: The Wildflower State.

Arlington Sen. Bob McFarland lost his bid to convince colleagues to pressure the highway boys to back off.

"Bubba's suffered enough," he said.

## Animal abuse not uncommon

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The telephone rings at the Pampa Animal Control Shelter. The caller says there's a dog in the backyard in the dog house that won't come out, come pick it up.

The Animal Control officer gets in the truck and drives over to the house. She gets the medium-sized black dog out — and discovers its head is nearly decapitated from having struggled against a rope which had been tied around its neck.

But the rope had been taken off before the officer arrived. The owners say they have no idea what had happened to the dog, which is still alive.

So the officer takes the dog — obviously in pain and distress — back to the shelter and has it put to sleep to relieve it from its misery.

Unfortunately, that's not a fictitious story. The incident happened here in Pampa only this week, a couple of days ago.

After receiving a call from the shelter about the incident, a

reporter went to see the dog, finding it lying on the concrete floor, its neck encircled with an inch-deep and half-inch-wide gash.

Once a fine looking dog, soft black hair, otherwise looking like it had been in fine health, now it's covered with flies because its owners had been too inattentive or too indifferent about giving it proper care.

And now those owners will be facing charges of cruelty to an animal.

Animal Control Director Sandy Burns said it's not as uncommon an incident as it should be.

"We see this stuff everyday," she said. But "it's not an animal problem, it's a people problem."

People get pets or stock animals and then just forget about them, give them improper care, lose interest in them or deliberately ignore or mistreat them, she said.

"But it's against the law to be cruel to animals," she stated, noting there are city and state laws

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**ANIMAL CRUELTY RESULTS** - Sandy Burns, director of the Animal Control Shelter, shows the deep gash around the neck of a dog that was caused by a rope tied tightly around its neck. Burns said animal cruelty charges are being prepared against the owners. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## McLean accepts low bid on cafeteria

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

**McLEAN** — Building an addition to the school kitchen could cost nearly \$140,000, school officials discovered as they selected Hallmark Builders of Amarillo to do the construction.

At \$139,530, Hallmark had the lowest bid among six contractors present at a special McLean school board meeting Thursday. The highest, from Wiley Hicks, was \$154,800.

School trustees also accepted a bid of \$22,058 from Golden Light Co. of Amarillo for such kitchen equipment as two refrigeration units, steel food preparation tables, a vented hood over the stove and acoustical ceiling in the cafeteria.

Theirs was the only bid.

The school is adding an 800-square foot addition to its crowded 400-square foot kitchen. Officials hope to have the addition finished by the beginning of school the day after Labor Day in September. It would mean no change in cafeteria staff.

The addition will feature two eight by eight foot walk-in freezer and cooler units and a dry storage pantry. Cafeteria supervisor Sue Simmons said that currently the refrigerators are lined up along one of the cafeteria walls.

"It was most unsightly," she said. "And we had to rent freezer space at the McLean Locker Co. downtown." The addition also features an 18

by 13 foot cooking and food preparation area. Currently, the food preparation and cooking area is crammed in a 16 by 18 foot space with the serving and dishwashing area, or scullery. With the new addition, the scullery will be expanded and the serving area will be moved to allow diners to move in and out of the area.

"Everyone connected with the kitchen helped design it," Simmons said.

"It will be a drastic change for your kitchen," said architect Jim Wilson of the Amarillo firm of Wilson and Doche. "It should be a first class operation with the new hood over the oven. We can get the electrical system in first-class

shape and hopefully it should solve sewage problems."

"The time schedule is critical so they can finish it by the start of school," Wilson said. "But there's not anything unique that would cause any problems."

A representative of the contractor said he could start within two weeks.

In other business, trustees hired Geraldine Herndon, a Memphis resident who taught at the Estelline school district, to teach math, history and English.

Rutherford said the school is still seeking applicants for high school principal. In the two months since the position was opened, only one person has applied.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News prior to deadline.

## police report

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

**THURSDAY, May 30**  
Bessie Lou Etheredge reported approximately \$104 was taken from Coronado Laundry at the Coronado Shopping Center by an unknown person who had broken in a door to gain entry to the building.

Police reported a wandering child was found alone on the parking lot at Somerville and Hobart. The child told police, "I'm going to find my brother at the carnival."

A juvenile boy reported he was assaulted by a neighbor girl who threw a water balloon and hit him in the face.

Flois Hite, 1009 Varnon Drive, reported criminal mischief. Someone had broken out a window in her residence and then left the area.

J.C. Penney's, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported shoplifting.

Gertrud Brown, 3H1 S. Ballard, reported a lawn mower had been stolen from the backyard of her residence.

**FRIDAY, May 31**  
Phillip Nelson, 417-B Crest, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Someone had used an unknown object to cut screens and then break windows.

### Arrests

No arrests were reported for the period.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital

<b>CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions</b>	girl.
Monica Griffith, Skellytown	Mr. and Mrs. Vance Griffith, Pampa, baby girl.
<b>Dismissals</b>	
Faye Butler, Pampa	
Faye Chilton, Pampa	
Jettie Green, Pampa	
Alicia Johnson, Pampa	
Temon Jones, Pampa	
Carroll Langley, Pampa	
Mobeetie Debbie Shilling and infant, Pampa	
Calvin Williams, Canadian	
Jessica Wood, Pampa	
<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	
Carroll Tollison, McLean	
Lela Sparkman, Shamrock	
Glen Rose, Briscoe	
<b>Dismissals</b>	
Brenda Dyson and infant, Pampa	
Tilda O'Neil, Shamrock	
Becky Zybach, Briscoe	

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Wheat 2.82	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	Serico 28 3/4	Southern Financial 28 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Amoco 31 1/4	Beatrice Foods 31 1/4	Cabot 28 3/4
Celanese 16 1/4	DIA 17 1/4	Halleburton 31 1/4	ISCA 42 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand 48 1/4	InterNorth 47	Kerr-McCree 30 1/4	Mobil 30 1/4
Penny 50 1/4	Phillips 30	PNA 36 1/4	SJ 30 1/4
Southwestern Pub 23 1/4	Tenneco 41	Texaco 26 1/4	Zales 29 1/4
London Gold 313.15	Silver 6.12		

## fire report

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



Reagan returns from 'selling' trip

# President playing the role as champion of the taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan begins stumping the country for his tax overhaul plan, he is picturing himself as the taxpayers' ally against politicians and bureaucrats who have been in Washington too long and "are a little slow to catch on."

Reagan was flying today by helicopter to Pennsylvania to carry his message to the Great Valley Corporate Center, a complex of high-technology and service industries occupying 32 buildings in Malvern southwest of Philadelphia.

Dave Runkel, a spokesman for Pennsylvania's Republican Gov. Richard Thornburgh, said Reagan wanted to visit Pennsylvania because of his interest in advanced technology and because the state has an easily understood tax system with simple forms, a goal of the president's plan.

On Thursday, in 15-minute speeches in Williamsburg, Va., and Oshkosh, Wis., Reagan sounded the note of an outsider impatient with the Washington establishment and seeking relief for a beleaguered citizenry.

"If I sound like I'm talking about government as something else, I am," he told a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 outside a restored colonial capitol building at Williamsburg.

"When we who are now there start talking about government as 'we' instead of 'they,' we've been there too long," Reagan said.

The remark, which Reagan inserted into his prepared speech, was greeted by laughter and applause.

He repeated it to a slightly larger crowd in a parking lot outside the Winnebago County Courthouse in Oshkosh, adding that it is the advice he gives to members of his administration.

Although Reagan was heckled by a small band of demonstrators including four bare-breasted young women and two nude men in Oshkosh, he got a generally warm reception.

"I've been asking people informally about tax reform wherever I go," he told the courthouse crowd. "The answers are just the same every place I know of except for one city: Washington, D.C. Sometimes folks back there are a little slow to catch on."

The White House announced Reagan will speak in Oklahoma City and Atlanta next Wednesday and in Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday. Spokesman Larry Speakes said the president's tax plan would be the main subject.

Speakes said plans for the following week were not firm.

## Municipal pool opens Saturday

The M. K. Brown Municipal Pool will open Saturday at 1 p.m. to begin its seven days a week operations for the summer months.

Through July 19 the city pool will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. Beginning July 20, the pool will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Children 5 years and under will be admitted free accompanied by a suited adult, according to Jackie Harper, recreation coordinator with the Parks and Recreation Department. Admission charge for everyone else will be \$1.

Children aged 7 and under must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or other adult to swim in the pool, Harper said.

In addition to the regular hours for general public use, the pool is available for rental by groups from 7 to 9 p.m. Persons wanting to arrange the rental of the pool for the late evening period must contact Harper at the PARD office, 665-0909.

This is the second year of operation for the new pool, located at Kentucky and Sloan.

# Animal abuse

Continued from Page one

under which people can be prosecuted for cruelty to and mistreatment of animals.

This particular case with the black dog is now under investigation, she said, with no specific information available on how the rope was allowed to dig so deeply into the dog's neck.

But similar occurrences happen too often, she stated.

Ropes are placed around a dog's neck and then the animal is tied to a tree or pole. If a noose-knot is used, the rope can tighten around the neck when the dog tries to run or pulls away from the tree, she explained.

Or the dog may be tied too near a fence. If the dog jumps the fence, the rope will catch on the fence and the dog can literally be hanged.

Or someone may place a rope around a dog's neck and then pull the animal around, perhaps in an attempt for discipline, unaware of the danger and hurt occurring to the dog. Or uncaring about it.

And leaving a dog tied up with a rope when a person goes out of town can pose problems, Burns said. The dog can get tangled up

in the rope or be caught on a fence without anyone being around to free it, she noted.

But the problem can best be avoided by not using any rope at all, she stated.

Instead, dogs should be fitted properly with comfortable collars. Collars that fit a dog properly won't cause choking or dig into the skin no matter how much it pulls, Burns said. If an animal must be kept on a tree or pole, a good chain should be used, not a rope.

But small collars are a problem. Often a puppy or a young dog is fitted with a collar, and then people forget to remove or change the collar as the dog grows, causing the collar to become embedded in the skin around the neck or even to choke the dog, she said.

Another problem occurs from children playing with rubber bands. Sometimes children will place a rubber band around a dog's neck, leading to similar problems as the rubber band constricts around the neck.

"When you take on a pet, it's like taking on the responsibilities of raising a child," Burns said. Pets

need close attention, care, proper food and love, just like children.

And though the three animal control officers see the results of cruelty to animals nearly everyday, they never become complacent about it.

"You don't have to be cold-hearted to work in an animal shelter," said officer J. F. Denham. "We do have feelings."

Denham was the officer who had received the call on the black dog. And during the interview, she was filling out the citation on the charge of animal cruelty, still angry over the incident though several hours had passed.

"Everyone ought to ride with us for a week," Burns said, to see the problems and cruelty people direct against animals.

With hot summer weather upon the area, they offered some advice to pet owners.

Burns said pet owners should "make sure dogs get plenty of water at this time." With hot weather, dogs need water almost constantly, especially if kept outside. Owners should find some way to prevent the water container from being tipped over so the dogs will have a supply of water always available.

Denham said people shouldn't leave their dogs inside a car or other vehicle during the summer months with the windows closed. The temperature inside a car can get up to 110 or 120 degrees Fahrenheit, leading to dehydration for the dog or even causing brain damage, she explained.

Burns said dogs left outside in the summer should have shade available for them to rest in. If there's a shelter for them, such as a dog house, it should be well ventilated.

People going out of town should arrange for someone to take care of their pets or place them in a kennel for the vacation period, she said. Unfortunately, some people just leave them in the yard, often with inadequate supplies of food and water. Or they'll just turn them loose and hope to find them when they return.

"It's just like your kids," Burns said. "Would you turn them loose in the streets and not worry about them?"

"If you find a dead or injured dog, don't wait to call us," Denham said. "Or if you run over one, stop and render aid, just like you would with a child."

Anyone knowing of situations of animal cruelty should contact the Animal Control Shelter so the officers can investigate, Burns said.

Anyone having questions on animal care can call the shelter for advice, she said. "If no one's here, leave a message on the recorder and we'll call back. We'll try to help anyway we can."

Though this article has emphasized dogs, Burns noted the incidents can apply to other animals just as well.

"We're not just dog catchers," she said. "We're animal control officers. We handle too many other animals just to be called dog catchers."

# Sales taxes

Continued from Page one

listed at \$9,474.43, falling 26.71 percent below the comparable 1984 payments of \$12,927.03. But in April, Miami was indicating a drop of 33.90 percent from the previous year, making an improvement of more than 7 percent.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie and Wheeler are still in the negative column, but Wheeler indicated increased sales in March from previous figures.

Bullock sent Mobeetie a check this month for \$528.19, nearly \$240 less than the \$766.73 payment received the previous May.

Total payments for the first quarter of this year are \$2,453.03, falling 28.35 percent below the comparable 1984 period payments of \$3,423.78. That also represents a

slight decline from last month's payment, when Mobeetie was reporting a 27.56 percent drop.

But at this time last year, Mobeetie was showing a drastic dip of 62.62 percent from the comparable 1983 sales period, indicating a significant rebound from two years ago.

Wheeler had a May check for \$5,610.17, more than \$600 above the previous May payment of \$4,991.99.

Yearly payments to date total \$20,221.75, a decrease of 7.85 percent from the first quarter totals of \$21,944.72 received in 1984.

But in April Wheeler was listed with a drop of 13.81 percent, indicating a 6 percent rise in sales over figures reported last month by Bullock.

# City briefs

**GYMNASIUM 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.

**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.

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

Saturday.

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

**DANCE TO the music of Frankie McWhorter,** Roberts County Barn, Miami, Saturday, June 1, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. "Miami Cow Calling."

**IN ORDER** to dispel current gossip, Dr. B.D. Tapparia announces that The Women's Clinic of Pampa is Not closing but expanding our services to women in Pampa and the surrounding counties. The Women's Clinic of Pampa, 665-0809.

**FURNISHED, CLEAN,** 2 bedroom, paneled, ceiling fan. 669-6614 after 1 p.m.

**SHOP SANDS Fabrics and Quilt** Corner 26th Anniversary Sale!

# Weather focus

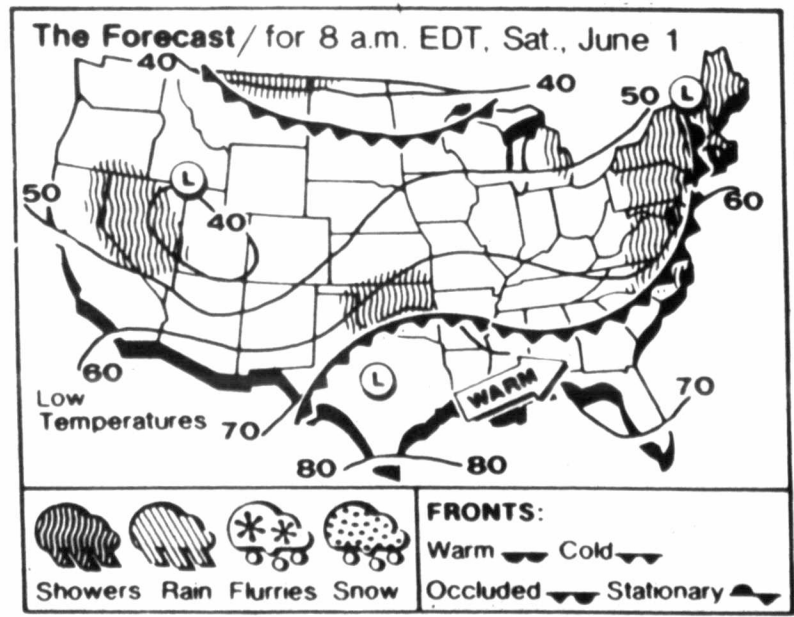
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Variable cloudiness and warm tonight with showers possible. Partly cloudy and not so warm Saturday with highs near 85. Southerly winds at 5 - 15 mph becoming northerly Saturday. Low tonight near 65. Thursday's high was 94; overnight low 62.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
North Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Hot. Not as hot Saturday. widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms developing west Saturday. Lows tonight 73 to 77. Highs Saturday 94 to 98.  
South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Hill Country. Continued hot days and warm nights. Highs in the 90s to near 100 west. Lows in the 70s to near 80 immediate coast.

East Texas: Tonight...partly cloudy and warm. A low in the mid 70s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday...partly cloudy and continued hot. High in the mid 90s. South wind 15 to 20 mph.

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms through Saturday. Lows tonight 6... Panhandle and west of the mountains to upper 70s south. Highs Saturday near 104 valleys of southwest to mid 80s Panhandle.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Sunday Through Tuesday  
North Texas: Little or no precipitation is expected. Highs



90s. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.  
West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly from the mountains eastward. Lows 60s except 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs 80s and 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys.  
South Texas: Partly cloudy with temperatures 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Little or no precipitation expected. Lows ranging in the upper 60s to low 70s north to the low 70s central and South Texas and in the mid 70s south and along the immediate coast. Highs 90s except upper 80s upper coast.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered thunderstorms mainly south tonight and central and east Saturday. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs Saturday low to mid 90s.  
New Mexico: Partly cloudy east and fair west tonight with isolated showers north central and northeast. Mostly sunny Saturday. Lows tonight upper 30s and 40s mountains to 50s and lower 60s lower elevations. Little warmer Saturday with 70s to mid 80s mountains and north and mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## State's lawmakers make some big changes

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1985 Legislature finally has written it: The End.

Lawmakers — their stay under the Capitol dome extended beyond the regular session deadline to create a medical care plan for the poor — are headed for home.

At home, their fellow Texans will notice some big changes soon.

—If you've got money to spend, you can spend it on Sundays — unless you want a new car.

—If you do buy a car, it will be more expensive to use. The price is going up for a driver's license, a safety inspection sticker and personalized license plates.

—If you're a teen-ager planning to attend a state university, plan on spending more. Tuition's going to triple this fall.

—If that's enough to drive a teen to drink, wait. The legal drinking age is going up too.

Lawmakers also decided to spend more money than ever before.

The pricetag for state government and its programs for the next two years reads \$36.83 billion, a 13 percent increase over the \$32.48 billion budgeted for 1984-85.

Officially, officials think it was a great year. "I think we have come close to having one of the finest sessions that we've ever had," Gov. Mark White concluded five hours before he called lawmakers back into a special session to create the indigent health care program.

"It may be one of the best sessions in my lifetime, certainly in my memory. They've done an extraordinary job in accomplishing goals that were set for them in the beginning of the session," White said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, gave the session a high rating.

"I think it was a very businesslike session. People took their job very seriously. I'd give it a good A," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has presided over the Senate since 1973, concluded that the 1985 Legislature was "historic" and may "always be remembered" for passing a statewide water plan.

Asked about their achievements, almost all legislative leaders pointed to the \$1 billion water plan. But that plan will do nothing unless voters approve it in November.

If voters do agree, bonds can be issued for more than \$1 billion in water development, conservation and research projects and loans.

The governor pointed to the balanced \$36.8 billion budget as a key achievement. He noted that lawmakers were facing a potential budget deficit when the session began on Jan. 8, but managed to find enough money without a tax increase.

The budget will include \$953 million in spending for the state's prisons. Some \$178 million of that will be spent to build new jail cells and repair existing facilities, improvements needed to comply with an agreement that settled a 13-year-old prison reform lawsuit.

The budget also includes \$6.84 billion for state colleges and universities, 98 percent of what they got the last two years. To reach that total, lawmakers decided to triple college tuition this fall — from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 — with more hikes scheduled for later.

To help balance the budget, the fees charged by state government for services were increased a total of \$146 million.

Among the hikes: four-year drivers' licenses from \$10 to \$16; auto safety inspections from \$5.25 to \$7.75 a year; personal license plates from \$25 to \$75; civil court filing fees from \$25 to \$75.

Sunday shopping will be legal, as the governor has said he will sign the bill to repeal the 24-year-old Blue Law. Only auto dealers will be forced to close on Sundays when the bill Sept. 1.

Buckling to federal pressure, lawmakers approved legislation to require drivers and front-seat passengers in most cars and pickup trucks to wear their seatbelts.

Federal pressure — in the form of a threat to withhold highway money — also helped convince the Legislature to approve raising the legal age for drinking alcohol from 19 to 21, beginning in September 1986.

After years of struggle, Texas farmworkers won the right to be paid the same kind of unemployment compensation benefits that most other workers already receive when laid off.

Lawmakers also got tougher on criminals. They voted to: expand the death penalty to murderers who kill several people at once or in a

series of slayings; extend the law permitting wiretaps in drug cases; revive the law requiring triplicate prescriptions, so police can see copies of drugs being prescribed.

Some of the biggest actions of the 1985 Legislature involved bills that didn't pass.

Lawmakers squelched a proposal to permit pari-mutuel gambling on horse racing and a bid to have the state begin a lottery never got out of committee.

Attempts to permit alimony for the first time to displaced homemakers was killed.

Efforts to have Texas establish a presidential primary in March — which backers said would make the state more influential in national politics — got hung up in a fight over whether to also hold state primaries earlier.

A bid by banks to be allowed to charge fees for credit cards zipped through the Senate, but died in a House committee.

Neither the House nor Senate OK'd a bill that would have liberalized laws limiting homeowners who might want to use their homes equity as collateral for loans.

As always, many more bills died than were passed. Not even the speaker of the House was exempt from disappointment.

Summing up the session, Lewis said, "If I was grading papers in school I'd give it an A. I wouldn't give it an A-plus because some of my pet projects probably didn't get passed. But I'd give it high marks."

## Plant explosion traced to ammonia tank

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Southern-Henke Co. has called in a group of consultants to determine why an ammonia tank exploded at the company's ice manufacturing plant, killing four and injuring at least 21.

Arson investigators spent part of the day Thursday at the plant, inspecting the damage and trying to come up with a cause for the deadly explosion.

But investigator Raymond Trevino said officials do not know "if it was human error or equipment failure. It's going to be a question of testing, possibly for days and weeks."

Another investigator, Santiago Garcia, said fire officials may never know the cause of the

accident. The blast originated from a 1.5-ton ammonia tank that lost pressure and "took off like a rocket," he said.

The Wednesday explosion ripped a 40-foot hole in a concrete block wall in the plant, killing four workers and injuring at least 15 firefighters and six passersby overcome by ammonia fumes.

Garcia said the 10-foot by 2.5-foot tank somehow lost pressure and flew 90 feet, taking off "like a back blast of a rocket."

The plant was using ammonia as a coolant to make 300-pound bars of ice.

Southern-Henke vice president Charles Lander said his company has called in consultants to inspect

the blast site and come up with a cause.

Lander said no damage estimate has been set for the explosion.

"It's a very tragic situation to lose people," he said.

The dead men, all employees of Southern-Henke, were identified by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's office as Macario Martinez, 55; Jesus Rios Acosta, 31; Ascencion Ortiz Rodriguez, 33; and Rito Cazares, 55.

One of the injured firemen, Delfino Munoz, 31, was in good condition Thursday in intensive care at Downtown Baptist

Hospital. A spokeswoman said he was being treated for inhalation burns to the lungs.

Garcia said he talked Thursday with a plant engineer who said he was at the site five minutes before the explosion.

Garcia said plant workers had kept detailed records on the ice-making operation and had found the pressure in the ammonia cooling system to be normal an hour before the explosion.

"We don't know what caused the pressure to build up like that," Garcia said. "I don't know if we'll ever know."

## Religion forced her to break law

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lorry Thomas, like other workers at a shelter for Central Americans, says her religious beliefs and U.S. foreign policy in Central America forced her to break immigration laws.

On Thursday, Ms. Thomas, 41, pleaded guilty of hiding a Nicaraguan in the trunk of her car and trying to transport him past a Border Patrol checkpoint.

"I pled guilty because I understand the statute and I understand that my government holds non-compliance with that is a felony," she said outside the federal courthouse. "But there is a conflict in me that I also understand the commandments and understand that it is wrong to kill and that my government right now is bringing a war, an illegal war in Nicaragua. So I found it necessary to disrespect that statute."

Ms. Thomas, former director of

Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, said she was helping the Nicaraguan flee dangers imposed by U.S.-backed rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

Ms. Thomas is the third shelter worker jailed for transporting illegal aliens on grounds of religious beliefs.

Former shelter director Jack Elder, 41, is serving a five-month sentence for transporting two Salvadorans. Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, is appealing two convictions of transporting Salvadorans.

Federal prosecutors had offered to reduce Ms. Thomas' charge to a misdemeanor, but she declined. She faces five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa, who accepted her plea, set June 20 for sentencing.

Ms. Thomas, who has since been replaced at the shelter, was arrested May 12 at the Border Patrol checkpoint at Sarita.

## The grand jury must decide whether Mattox' help needed

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says a Jefferson County grand jury must decide whether it wants his assistance in the continuing investigation of state Sen. Carl Parker.

Mattox said Thursday he offered to have one of his top assistants and an investigator help the panel, removing possible criticism that the investigation has political overtones.

The grand jury adjourned without making a decision on the

offer. District Attorney James McGrath said he asked Mattox to help with the case because he wanted to dispel any notions that he had a "personal vendetta" against Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat.

McGrath announced last week that the grand jury would reopen its investigation of Parker and Daniel Lee.

McGrath initiated an investigation of Happy Times Video Co. last year



SIXTH TIME CANDIDATE — Louie Welch, who served as mayor of Houston an unprecedented five consecutive terms, announces his candidacy for mayor for the sixth time before a crowd of supporters at the Knights of Columbus hall in Houston Thursday night. His wife Faye is in the background.

## Emergency ban on 'ectasy' drug will be announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who earlier this month sought an emergency ban on "Ecstasy" will get his wish today when the Drug Enforcement Administration announces it is making the drug illegal as of July 1, according to sources.

A source at DEA who asked not to be identified said Thursday that the agency would announce the ban on the drug MDMA at a news conference scheduled for today.

DEA Acting Administrator John C. Lawn signed an order placing the drug under Schedule 1 of the Controlled Substances Act last Tuesday, said another source who also didn't want to be quoted before the DEA's official announcement.

Schedule 1 includes the most dangerous drugs, such as heroin.

Possession of a "trace" of a Schedule 1 drug could net a first-time offender 15 years in prison and a \$125,000 fine, a DEA spokesman said.

DEA was granted the emergency power under the Comprehensive

Crime Control Act of 1984. It has been used only once before, when DEA banned so-called "synthetic heroin" — methylfentanyl — in March.

According to one source, DEA has information about parties held in Texas to organize "pyramid" sales of MDMA. Participants paid \$20 for a sample tablet and were recruited to find other sellers of the legal drug, the source said.

MDMA is chemically related to the hallucinogen mescaline.

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## Off beat

By  
Wally  
Simmons

### Creativity matter of opinion

I am in a business where one is supposed to be creative, but I have never been certain that's what I am.

The reason for my uncertainty is that I do not enjoy things that "creative people" like. I know absolutely nothing about art and have no interest in the theater or dance. I don't even go to the movies. As for music, classical stuff leaves me cold and opera sounds like Italian. Unless people such as Waylon and Willie are involved, you can write it off.

I would rather have a cold Budweiser than the finest champagne. My favorite food is chicken fried steak, french fries and gravy. I will not eat anything that a six-year-old cannot pronounce.

Those, of course, are not characteristics of people who society labels "creative."

But since that's what people in my business are supposed to be, I could not resist giving myself a test published in the magazine, Nation's Business, that tells you it can determine how creative you are.

The test is composed of a series of 40 questions about personal characteristics. The person taking the test has to determine if he agrees, disagrees or is not sure if the characteristics fit him. You get extra points if what the test considers "creative characteristics" fit you, and you get nothing, or even lose points, if your answers are those that an uncreative person might give.

You might be surprised at some of the things the fellow who drew up the test considers evidence of creativity and uncreativity.

For example: If you say you like hobbies that involve collecting things, you don't get any points. Collectors apparently are not considered creative at all.

You also get fat zeros if you say you like people who are rational and objective or if you feel you are driven to achieve high status and power in life. Creative people are, apparently, not rational or ambitious.

But worse, you lose points on the test if you like people who are most sure of their conclusions, or if you feel that a logical step-by-step method is best for solving problems.

How do you score best in the area of creativity? You get a lot of points for saying you don't worry about what people think of you, that you sometimes voice opinions that turn other people off, that you often rely on intuition and hunches, and that daydreaming has provided ideas you consider important.

When I tallied up my score, I was a bit surprised to learn that I scored in the "very creative" class, which was just one notch below "exceptionally creative." I think I got over the hump on the scorecard when I looked at my desk piled a foot high with all sorts of stuff and decided I am not the type of person who requires that everything have a place and that everything be in its place. I got three points for that answer.

I am not sure that passing the test proves I am creative, though. I got two more points for saying I would rather be an explorer than a physician. But that doesn't prove any creativity on my part. I just can't stand the sight of blood.

But while passing the test may not have actually proved I am creative, simply taking it may have proved that I am.

You see, I have to write a column to fill this space once a week. So when the time came this week, I had no idea what I was going to write about. I thumbed through newspapers and magazines trying to get ideas, came across this test, decided to take it and write a column about it.

And if that ain't creativity, I don't know what is.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

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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

### Economic reporting often misleading

Someone once tagged economics as "the dismal science." Judging from the quality of economic reporting in the national news media, it would more accurately be labeled "the confusing science" or maybe even "the misleading science."

As exhibit A, consider the recent dispatch from the Associated Press regarding the growth of the American economy in the first quarter of 1985. The facts of the story were straightforward enough. The Commerce Department announced that first quarter growth in the U.S. economy was 0.7 percent, at an annual rate adjusted for inflation.

Not content with merely presenting the numbers, the dispatch immediately added a misleading twist. According to the AP, the 0.7 growth rate meant the U.S. economy had "weakened substantially." Weakened substantially? Who says? AP gave no attribution.

Looking at the government's figures, one could just as easily say that the U.S. economy reached a record level of output in the first quarter of 1985. After all, since the recovery began in November 1982, the American economy has expanded for nine consecutive quarters, including the January-March quarter of 1985. In 1984, our nation's economy reached a record level of production, with Americans turning out an estimated \$3.66 trillion worth of goods and services. In the first three months of this year, Americans not only maintained that record level of production, but added to it slightly. How does the AP reporter conclude the economy "weakened substantially"?

Granted the 0.7 growth rate is especially small compared to the 6.8 percent growth rate achieved in 1984. Nevertheless, a more accurate beginning for the story might have read something like this: "Growth in the U.S. economy slowed substantially during the first three months of the year..." By putting it this way, the reporter would make the necessary distinction between economic growth and the level of economic activity.

But that is a common mistake. Back in the spring of 1982, then Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan pronounced the U.S. economy "dead in the water." His remark was fundamentally misleading. In 1982, despite the recession and all its attendant miseries, the U.S. economy did manage to produce more than \$3 trillion in goods and services. The rulers in the Kremlin would love to have traded their economy in 1982 for our "dead" one.

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**William Rusher**

## Opportunity for Pentagon

The media have been having a field day with disclosures that private industry has been ripping off the Pentagon — charging it \$7,600 for coffee makers, adding the kennel expenses of executives' dogs to the bill, and in some cases overcharging to the point of criminal misconduct. Less remarked has been the fact that the great majority of these disclosures resulted not from zealous investigative reporting, or even from the probings of those famous (and publicity-hungry) whistle blowers, but from the patient efforts of the Pentagon's own corps of full-time inspectors. If Congress and the public are going to indulge in a spasm of Pentagon-bashing every time the Defense Department uncovers and puts a stop to another corrupt practice, they will have only themselves to blame if fewer such corrupt practices come to light in the future.

It is, of course, no coincidence that all this hullabaloo occurs just as Congress is arguing over the 1986 budget.

There are all sorts of special interests lined up for some of those precious dollars, if only they can be prized away from the Pentagon.

At the same time, certain current Pentagon practices in the matter of procurement are not, and ought not to be, above criticism. In particular, the tide has been running in favor of increased competition recently in everything from airline fares to health care, and there is no good reason why it shouldn't wash over the Pentagon as well.

As a matter of fact, some Defense Department officials have seen the tide coming and have already started swimming with it. Not long ago the Air Force invited two companies to bid on a contract to produce fighter engines, with the low bidder getting the larger share of the contract each year. The ensuing "great engine war" resulted, according to Air Force Secretary Verne Orr, not only in a better engine but in savings that may total

\$5 billion over the 20-year life of the contract.

Unfortunately, too much Pentagon procurement is still mired in the old system of the "sole-source contract": the system under which bids are invited, if at all, only on the original order, and reorders are thereafter automatically placed with the winner and subjected to all sorts of adjustments for increased costs owing to inflation and other factors. Such sole-source suppliers haven't the slightest economic inducement either to improve the product or to reduce its cost.

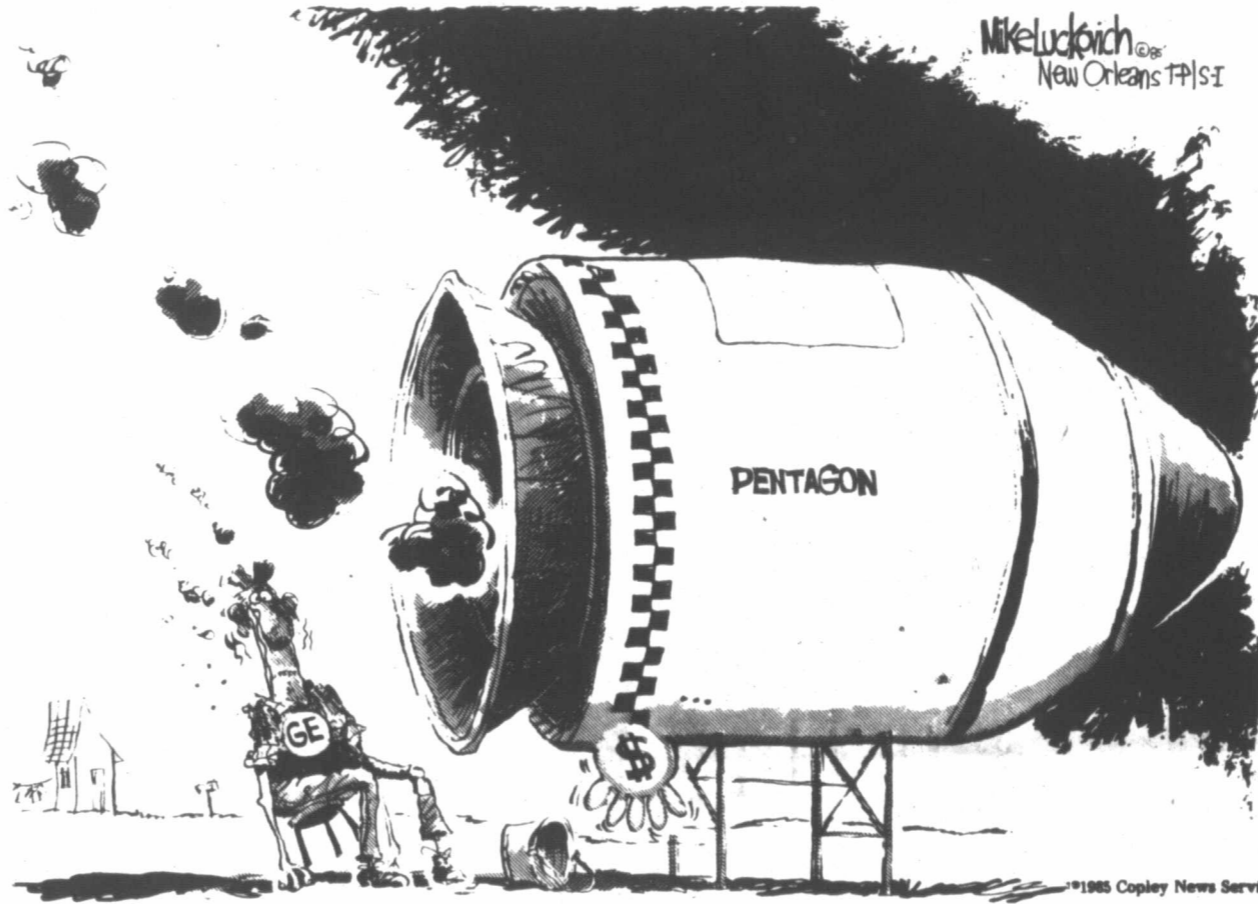
That is why the Northrop Corporation's recent proposal to the Air Force deserves consideration. At present, the Air Force's state-of-the-art fighter plane is the F-16, built by General Dynamics at a price that wobbles between \$18 and \$20 million per plane. Northrop proposes to supply the Air Force with 396 of its equivalent F-20's over a period of

four years at a fixed price of \$15 million each. What's more, Northrop will provide all necessary spare parts for a similarly fixed price of just \$475 per flying hour over a period of 20 years — which is only a quarter of what General Dynamics is charging Uncle Sam for spare parts for the F-16.

Not surprisingly, the Air Force is taking a very serious look at Northrop's proposition. Perhaps the key point is not so much the immediate saving as the competitive pressure the deal would put on General Dynamics to bring its own costs for the F-16 and its spare parts into line.

In short, as Pat Buchanan said in another connection not long before he took the veil and disappeared into the White House, "sit back, open a Coors, and watch Adam Smith do his thing." The Pentagon is a fine place, with a tremendously important mission. Here's a chance to make it even better.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Friday, May 31, the 151st day of 1985. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On May 31, 1889, a massive flood claimed the lives of more than 2,000 people as the city of Johnstown, Pa., was inundated following a dam break.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford flew from a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium to Madrid for talks aimed at easing the way toward a new agreement to keep U.S. air and naval bases in Spain.

Five years ago: In a warning to Western European allies, President Jimmy Carter said the U.S. would veto any resolution in the U.N. Security Council on Palestinian self-determination.

One year ago: Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora Gomez was taken into custody upon his arrival for medical treatment in Costa Rica, one day after he had been wounded in a bomb attack inside the Nicaraguan border.

Today's Birthdays:  
Author-minister Norman Vincent Peale is 87. Actor Don Ameche is 77. Prince Rainier of Monaco is 62.



**Paul Harvey**

## The Bureau did its job

You and I can scarcely imagine what it's like to be undercover for the FBI inside Hell's Angels.

In wartime, heroism on the battlefield may be demonstrated in a single courageous instant when adrenalin overwhelms fear.

But a man you may never meet named Kevin Bonner was three years of days and nights risking the wrath of the most vicious of our nation's motorcycle gangsters — midst the murder, the rape, the brutality — tediously gathering evidence on these crimes and on the narcotics traffic which financed this nationwide underworld.

If the FBI's efforts to preserve our nation's internal security resulted in some excesses under Hoover...

Under Webster, the centurions and the agents of the Bureau are demonstrating disciplined valor which may be unequalled in the history of law enforcement.

Hell's Angels will not forget the morning of May 2, 1985.

Until then they were their own law. They were the wheelers and dealers and enforcers, and with violence and threats of violence they caused decent Americans to cower, kowtow or flee.

Until the dawn came up like thunder over 14 cities.

And before high-noon 133 of the suspect gangsters — including the high and the mighty — were behind bars.

Today's FBI does not risk embarrassment. You may be sure that the evidence is adequate to convince any grand jury that these felons are felons.

But now...  
The FBI did a similarly thorough job documenting cases against 1,044 Mafia leaders

and major drug dealers last year.

The Bureau presented more than enough evidence to convict that bunch of gambling, racketeering, loan-sharking, prostitution, extortion, pornography, arson, infiltration of legitimate businesses and corrupting public officials.

But when the hard evidence got to court, judges turned soft.

Seventy-four percent of the bad 102 could have been sent up for life; only one was.

So I don't know what's going to happen to the bikers. We can't yet be sure that our law will prevail over theirs.

But let history record that the Bureau did its job right, and that Kevin Bonner put his life on the line believing in us.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



**Rusty Brown**

## Looking for love in ads

I'm so glad I'm no longer a DWF looking for TLC from a DWM.

Translated, that means a Divorced White Female looking for Tender Loving Care from a Divorced White Male.

This shorthand is used by some of today's singles to advertise themselves to each other in the classified ads of magazines and newspapers. They pay as much as \$23 a line (New York magazine's rate) and average at least six lines to say things such as: "Beautiful, tall social worker, 28, seeks evolved male. Please no polyesters or neanderthals. Bio-photo a must."

In the early 1970s, when I was divorced, no self-respecting woman or man would dream of trumpeting their attributes and inviting responses from strangers.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the '80s. Personals became de rigueur in looking for Mr. (or Ms.) Right. In short: Singles bars are out; classifieds are in.

After receiving 75 responses from an ad, one woman concluded: "We all know the bar scene stinks. You stand there like a piece of meat. People put out cigarettes on your blouse. People who speak to you look around not paying attention. You go home, ask yourself, 'Why did I do this?' Then you take a Valium and cry yourself to sleep."

Classified ads, on the other hand, give lookers some control over the situation, enable them to define what they want and assure confidentiality through coded box numbers.

An indication of their popularity among the country's approximately 30 million singles is the 300 ads a week in New York's Village Voice and the "Only Hearts" ads that run five days a week in the Chicago Tribune. The Washingtonian has several pages of personals every week. A national magazine called "Intro," which specializes in topics of interest to singles, boasts 40 pages of classifieds per issue.

In addition, there are at least three books with guidelines on how to write an ad about yourself. Authorities say the most successful ads "indicate a quivering sensibility, or a rakish, humorous personality, perhaps with a naughty hint of life in the fast lane."

Never mind what the authorities say. I just read the "Strictly Personals" in New York magazine and was appalled at the braggadocio and superficiality. Can you believe this? "Down-to-earth pilot, sensitive, clever, attractive, owns one pair designer jeans, three pairs Levis, seeks exceptionally attractive, bright, slender woman who likes small planes... and heavy contact with gorgeous green eyes."

I think that guy's an airhead! Here's another that gave me pause: "This Week's Special: A one-time offer, this being the first and last time I'm making myself available for a sensitive, attractive, slender, fun-loving female."

Certain words, by the way, are

overworked in the ads: "attractive," "sensitive," "slim," "smart," "handsome," "slim," "talented," "fun-loving," "successful."

Women advertisers, I noted, are equally conceited: "Smashing redhead — savvy, sane, slim and graceful, with fine sense of humor, healthy outlook, early 40s, seeks accomplished, attractive man." And — "Spicy, smashing widow seeks solvent, Jewish sportsman."

This makes me wonder how I would have inventoried myself when I was in the singles scene. Would I have sent out 10-year-old photos and called myself "an intelligent, witty woman of substance"? Or would I have been honest, admitting that I'm often stubborn and cranky, have flabby thighs and a weakness for stray dogs?

I have no quarrel with trying almost any new method of meeting people. We all know that every DF and DM is faced with the problem. But, somehow, you can't advertise the spirit of love in a classified.

### Berry's World



"Sure, it's a great little car — but does it fit our yuppie image?"

# Amarillo wrestler lives fantasies in cowboy acting roles

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Terry Funk stays busy doing the thing most people only dream about — starring in a television show, making a movie with Sylvester Stallone and wrestling professionally before fanatical crowds.

"I'm living my own fantasies," he said. "I'm 40 years old, and I've never grown up. You take a 17-year-old kid and ask him what he wants to be when he grows up. I don't know how they do it to kids because I still don't know what I want to be."

Recently he completed filming the ABC western "Wildside" and returned to his 200-acre ranch south of Amarillo.

In the show he plays Prometheus Jones, one of an unlikely band of gunslingers turned Chamber of Commerce for the mythical western town of Wildside. Wildside actually exists on the Disney Ranch and studio backlot in Hollywood where the filming took place.

Funk has a few black and white photographs, some new Hollywood friends, a weathered leather cowboy hat and a head full of memories from the experience.

"Bill Smith, who starred in 'Laredo' and stars in 'Wildside,' made me aware of a lot of things," he said. "He took a lot of time with me, and I learned a lot from him. He said that in his 30 years of acting in 100 movies and in over 600 hours of television, he never had his own trailer. It reminded me that a lot of people have sacrificed."

"Not that I intend to step aside and let them have my spot, but it reminded me that the chances aren't many in this business."

"I love the show and love the work. How many times do you get a chance to hop on a horse and be a cowboy? The part is suited to me. Working with the Disney people is very much like working with Amarillo people. Lots of the people on the set are good cowboys and great ropers and I feel right at home."

The Disney connection seems appropriate because Funk got the part through a Cinderella story of his own.

During the filming of "Paradise Alley" with Sylvester Stallone in 1979, Funk portrayed a self-described crazy wrestler drawing on his 18 years of professional wrestling experience. A casting director remembered the Amarilloan's role and began a series of telephone calls that led to the part.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Funk said. "They had tested 300 guys for the part. All the other parts were filled and they were holding up production at \$35,000 a day until they cast Prometheus — I didn't make

\$35,000 the whole season!"

Funk also knows that show business can hold bad luck, too. One part in another Stallone film fell through three days before shooting was to start, and one movie project he wanted to film in Amarillo never got off the ground.

"I was disappointed, but looking back on that, I didn't know enough about distribution schedules, and it might have flopped," he said

stoically.

"I learned from that never to announce anything until it happened in this business. When I got the part of Prometheus, I stayed in a motel for 10 weeks before renting an apartment, because every day I expected them to call me and tell me the scripts called for the character to die next week."

Funk plans to continue to call

Amarillo home no matter what happens with his career.

Amarilloans helped give him his first big break as a professional wrestler — part of the legacy of his father, the late Dory Funk Sr.

"Wrestling has been a great vehicle for me," he said with classic understatement. If the rating wars were a wrestling match, the former world champion would already have the networks

pinned.

Few of his devoted wrestling fans know that Funk also has to his credit a rock-'n'-roll album produced in Japan that sold 50,000 copies and a Japanese book.

"I wrote that book that was translated and published in Japanese," he said. "I don't know if the translation says what I wrote, but it has my name on it." Meanwhile, Funk lives out his

philosophy of gathering up his nerve and trying to achieve his ambitions.

"I don't think people should be miserable their whole lives doing something they hate," he said. "I already figured out I'll never be the richest man in the world. Life is too short. I'm content to keep living out my fantasies no matter how ridiculous they seem to someone else."

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## Hunger relief fund drive is successful

AUSTIN (AP) — Project Tejas, the farmer-organized effort to send surplus Texas grain and powdered milk directly to African famine victims, has raised considerably more money than expected.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said the project so far has raised \$300,000, adding that the amount "will buy an enormous amount of food. It's certainly more than we ever expected to raise."

Hightower said \$300,000 would buy enough food "to feed 215,000 starving African children for a month."

"Such a gift of basic human kindness should fill the hearts of all those who have given with satisfaction — and thousands of Texans have given to Project Tejas," he said, adding that the project's new goal is \$350,000.

Project Tejas began on March 1. It will extend until June 30.

The 23 sponsoring agricultural organizations are asking for tax-deductible contributions of \$35, which will purchase about 10 bushels of Texas grain and feed 100 children for a week.

The money raised so far will purchase nearly 2,000 tons of surplus grain and powdered milk, Hightower said.

The agriculture commissioner said he was surprised at the large amount of contributions received.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Old family items good gifts for college



**SCHOLARSHIP**—Members of the 20th Century Forum Study Club scholarship committee present the organization's annual scholarship to Richard Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers. Making the presentation are Julia Sparkman, left, and Karen Bridges. Rogers, who graduated from Pampa High this year, plans to attend Texas Tech. The club's scholarship was for \$750.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Before you toss out the yellowed love letters from that dusty trunk, before the moths destroy your great-grandfather's cavalry uniform, think about it — they might make dandy gifts for your favorite college.

Consider the following donations which have proved of value to at least one college: an 18-passenger limousine, a 300-piece set of hand-painted porcelain, the contents of a garbage can and a stack of old maps.

These, as well as the goods of several estates — from sofas to teakettles — are among the more

unconventional gifts that have been accepted by Whitman College here, reports the school's archivist, Larry Dodd.

The 1958 Chrysler limousine finished its years as a college van; furniture, linens and kitchenware found new life in dormitories and other buildings. Vintage clothing — elegant gowns and lavish furs of another era — have enhanced the college theater's stock of costumes, and a Victorian mansion used as a faculty center houses a display of porcelain plates and candlesticks.

The garbage can, plundered by a loyal graduate, was a gold mine of

posters and playbills from an early-day community theater. Buried among the old maps was another prize, an 1890s-era lithograph of this small southeastern Washington town in which Whitman is located.

Such items are of interest to this liberal arts college, one of the many colleges that play an important role in preserving local and regional history, Dodd explains.

"You never know what will turn up in a box of old papers that will be of value," says Dodd, who never declines an invitation to rummage through someone's attic.

He says some materials that seem valueless may fit into existing collections, but many colleges also are willing to take the responsibility for gifts with historical significance even though they may not be critical to any college collection.

"I don't collect according to what people need today," he says. "I try to preserve bits and pieces for the possible use of someone down the road. There are some things this college has held onto for years until the right person came along to work with them."

"People think a gift has to be a large statue or something, but the five letters your great-grandfather wrote during the Civil War could be very important to someone who is studying the Civil War."

Sometimes a gift's value may be a bit obscure, he points out. A chunk of white rock and a piece of bark sitting high on an archive shelf are proof that Whitman College accepts almost anything. Both are bits of memorabilia associated with the life of Marcus Whitman, for whom the college is named. Whitman and his wife, Narcissa, were early-day medical missionaries who were instrumental in opening the Northwest to settlers.

"We don't say we're not interested," Dodd says. "Donors don't necessarily distinguish between what's valuable and what isn't, and word would soon spread if we refused items. We look at a much broader picture."

That broad picture includes finding spots to display or store a colonial-era portrait of an American ship captain painted by a Chinese artist, a cashmere shawl made in India in about 1850, a soup ladle cast of melted-down silver dollars, an 1864 Springfield rifle, and a wall-size painting representing the story of Marcus Whitman in Cecil B. DeMille grandeur.

Sometimes people donate family heirlooms or historical materials because they have close ties with a college, but often they simply want to give the items to an educational institution.

"Lots of people have a sense of history and know someone at a college will be interested. They feel a college will take care of their treasures with reverence," Dodd says.

### Gena on genealogy

## Researching in North Dakota

Unless you are able to go to North Dakota to do your own research, it might be necessary to hire someone to research for you.

The State Historical Society of North Dakota has many resources to aid the genealogist but the material is non-circulating and must be viewed in the library. They do not participate in any of the inter-library loan programs.

Some of the old newspapers that have been put on microfilm are available for loan and some date back to the 1870s. This would be a good place to start, especially if you know the date and location. Write to the society, Liberty Memorial Building, Bismark, ND, 58501 for more information.

Another possibility is the county plat books from 1884 to the present. The Historical Society has this collection and if you are not familiar with plat books, this would be an opportunity for you. The plat shows ownership of the land within each township of the county. Some of the books include a directory of residents that can be helpful.

Ancestors in this area might include Indian as many different tribes occupied the area prior to the white man and the taking of captives was common in the mid 1800s. The rich farm land led to the settlement of the area and many occupants from the country in Europe moved into the territory to take advantage of the land.

Are you planning a family reunion this summer?

Send the information to me, Gena Walls, 11507 Brookledge Drive, Houston, 77099. Newspaper articles are excellent items for your family scrapbook. Consider placing an ad in the personal columns of The Pampa News. Watch for articles relating to your family and clip them. Make your own bookmarks by placing the articles on a strip of ribbon and sealing them with clear plastic. Excellent way to keep marriage, birth or death announcements. Do you have a different method of preserving these items that you would share with others? I'd like to include it in another column.



## Dear Abby

*Fraud victim finds out pen pal already behind bars*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I started to correspond with a gentleman whose name I found in a magazine. He had advertised for a mature woman to be a pen pal.

I will not go into detail because I feel foolish and I don't want to identify myself, but after sending this man "gifts," which he asked for in a roundabout way, and several hundred dollars as "loans," I learned that I was writing to a man in prison!

My question to you, Dear Abby, is this: Why does the law permit prisons to use names and addresses that intentionally conceal the fact that they are prisons?

I think that when a prisoner wants to correspond with a stranger, he or she should not have the protection of a phony address.

What is your opinion?

DEFRAUDED IN FLORIDA

DEAR DEFRAUDED: Same as yours. I have been aware of this for some time, and have commented on it in this space. But thus far I've been unable to learn the justification for this blatant coverup. Readers?

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, we lost our beloved pet. She had been a constant companion and friend for 13 years. I can't believe how her death has affected me. Most people have a very hard time understanding that she was as much a part of my life and family as my husband and children, and I grieve for her as I would for any family member.

I feel as though I may need some sort of counseling, but I don't know where to turn. I'm having a difficult time getting on with my life. I feel heartsick and depressed. Some

mornings I don't even want to get out of bed.

We have other pets, and though we love them very much, none can take her place.

Can you help me, please?

GRIEF STRICKEN

DEAR GRIEF STRICKEN: The pain one feels from having lost a beloved pet should be handled in the same way one copes with a human loss—through counseling. Ask your veterinarian to put you in touch with a therapist who specializes in animal grief. There may even be a "pet-loss support group" where you can express your grief without embarrassment or fear of being put down for "carrying on" as though you had lost a child.

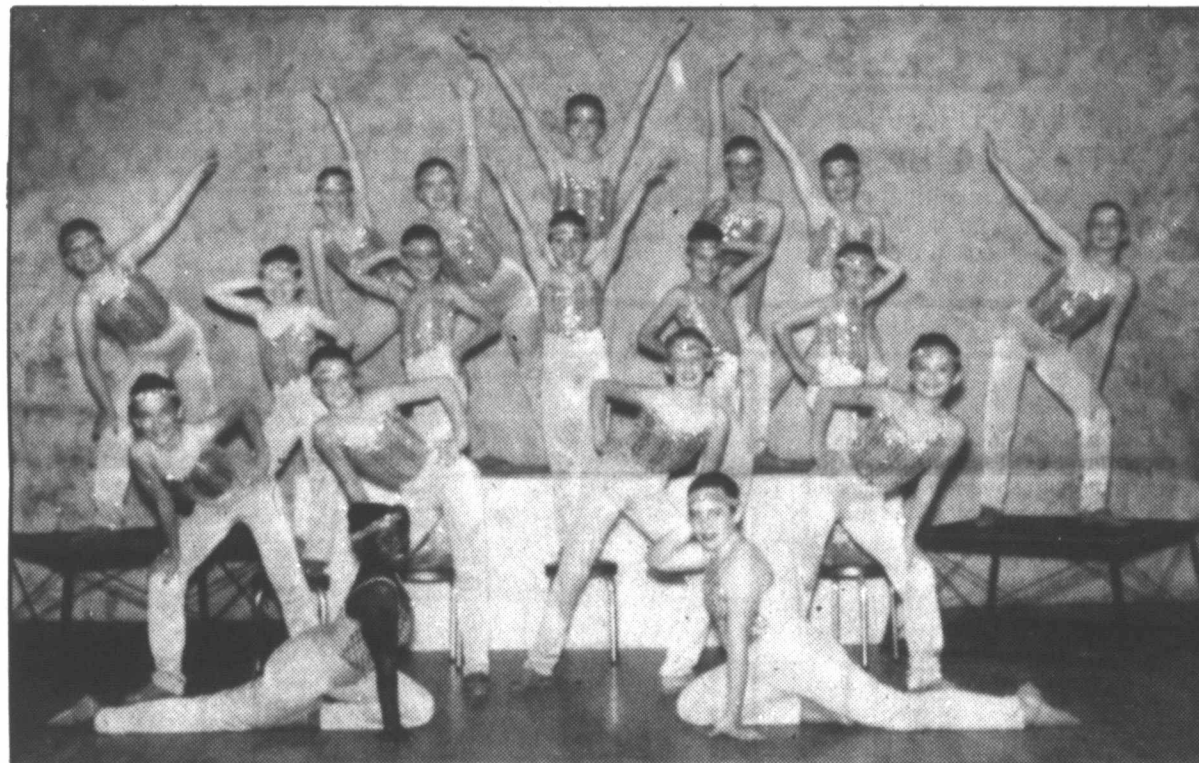
Animal-loss counseling is relatively new, so if it's not available in your area, regular counselors are also trained to help the grief stricken. Meanwhile, please accept my sympathy.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: So you don't think making little kids walk 14 miles a day is child abuse? Shame on you! If this had happened in my town and I knew about it, I would have called the child abuse hot line and reported those parents.

Yes, I know, in the olden days people walked that far and didn't think a thing of it. My great-grandfather used to tell how when he was young he walked 10 miles a day with snow up to his hips, but as the years grew, so did the story. The last time I heard it, he had walked 30 miles a day with the snow up to his chin!

HENRY IN MALIBU



**MORE PERFORMERS**—These are some of the youngsters who will perform in the Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics presentation of "The Best of Times" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. In front, from left, are Lourez Williams and Tara Webb; second row, Brandy Chase, Rebecca

Budd, Rebecca Brinsfield and Daphne Cates; third row, Jill Rousser, Katina Thomas, Manda Dunlap, Leigh Ann Lindsey and Marcy Pratt; back row, China Parker, Teri Mogus, Jenny White, Regina Caldwell, Shelly Stubblefield, Leigh Ellen Osborne and Kristen Becker.



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# Radioactive gas seeps from granite formation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Stretching 45 miles across eastern Pennsylvania into a tip of New Jersey and New York is the Reading Prong, a 2 million-year-old granite formation containing uranium which was first discovered by federal officials in the 1970s. Now radioactive gas has been detected escaping from the seam and contaminating homes at many times the acceptable levels.

**By BOB DVORCHAK**  
Associated Press Writer  
**BOYERTOWN, Pa. (AP)** — If Stanley Watras worked at a bakery, or a gas station, or just about anywhere else except a nuclear power plant, the radioactive gas contamination in a Pennsylvania residential area may have gone undetected.

But because Watras kept tripping radiation alarms at the plant, investigators found in his home the highest measurement of naturally occurring radon gas ever reported in this country.

The contamination, from a seam of uranium, was 675 times the acceptable state guidelines and deemed an immediate health threat. Watras and his family were forced to evacuate.

Subsequently, almost half of the 680 other homes checked in two townships in eastern Pennsylvania were found to be contaminated by unacceptable levels of radon, which can lead to lung cancer with long-term exposure, officials say.

"It is a serious environmental problem and has the potential for becoming a massive social issue," says James Stebbings, an epidemiologist at the federally funded Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill. "A cleanup here would make the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program look like chicken feed."

Watras, 34, a field engineer for a subcontractor building Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Limerick nuclear plant, says, "I was blowing off alarms left and right. Something had to be wrong."

So when he reported to work on Dec. 14, he went straight to a monitor that checks workers leaving the plant. The alarms sounded. "Bingo!" says Watras. "There it was. I knew it was coming from home."

Experts carrying chirping radiation monitors and machines that sample the air confirmed the contamination in the Watras home. On Jan. 6, they advised Watras, his wife and two young sons to leave the four-bedroom, split-level they bought a year ago. The family stayed at a hotel for five weeks before renting a second home.

"It's the highest natural level ever found in a home in the United States that we're aware of," says

Bruce Dallas, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources.

The house sits on what is known as the Reading Prong, a 2 million-year-old granite formation containing uranium that was discovered by federal officials in the 1970s. Geologists say the grade of ore is too poor to mine.

The prong, eight miles across at its widest point, stretches northeastward 45 miles from Reading to Easton — under tens of thousands of homes — and on into New Jersey and the tip of New York.

As uranium decays naturally, it gives off radon — a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that seeps through the ground into basements. Radon, a kind of indoor air pollution, breaks down further into menacing radioactive solids that can cling to dust. When inhaled, the "hot" dust settles in the lungs where it can harm tissues with prolonged exposure.

"This is a very important and significant public health problem that we are just beginning to explore," says Thomas Gerusky, director of the DER's bureau of radiation protection. "It's not just a local problem. It's a national one. There are natural uranium deposits all over."

Radon may cause 9,000 deaths from lung cancer each year, according to the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements, an independent scientific group chartered by Congress. More than one million homes may have levels of radon that need correcting, the group says.

There are no federal or state regulations on radon exposure, only guidelines based on exposures to uranium miners.

The state advises homeowners to remedy radon buildups if the readings exceed .02. The measure, called a working level, is a mathematical calculation expressing the amount of radioactive energy emitted by radon sources.

As of late March, 48 percent of the 681 Pennsylvania homes surveyed had amounts at or above the trigger level. (More than 600 other residents have asked for surveys, and the state is doing about 70 a week.)

Living in a house that has a radon level of .1 is considered the equivalent of smoking a pack of cigarettes every day. In the survey area, 11 homes had readings of 1.0 — the equivalent of 10 packs a day — or higher. One home had a 3.0, and the Watras house was a startling 13.5, the equivalent of 112 cigarettes smoked every hour.

The uranium lies at or near the surface in various quantities and various concentrations.

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MEETING KING HUSSEIN — Entertainer Pearl Bailey shakes hands with Jordan's King Hussein at Georgetown University Thursday after King Hussein received a honorary doctorate of humane letters from the university. (AP Laserphoto)

## Death from cholera in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — At least 40 people have died of cholera during the last two days on the coastal islands of southern Bangladesh where a vicious storm killed an estimated 10,000 people, newspapers said today.

The Bengal-language newspaper Sangbad said at least 25 people died of cholera in Sonagazi, a city about 150 miles south of the capital hit hard by Saturday's storm.

The semi-official Bengali daily Dainik Bangla reported 15 cholera deaths on Sandwip Island, also battered by the storm and tidal waves. There was no official comment on the report.

Sangbad quoted authorities at

Sonagazi as saying they were doing everything possible to check outbreaks of cholera and diarrhea. They were quoted as saying medical teams were inoculating people and distributing water purifying tablets, drinking water, and drugs.

The Public Health Engineering Department in Dhaka said it was digging 500 new wells to ensure supplies of clean drinking water.

President Hossain M. Ershad said Thursday that people living around the Bay of Bengal were warned that a storm was coming, but that they clung to their land and homes. He estimates more than 10,000 died in the storms.

"The warning was there. But they didn't want to leave... They had their chickens, their homes," said Ershad, the martial law ruler since 1982.

William R. Joslin, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development's office in Dhaka, said that based on a helicopter tour he was certain at least 10,000 died.

A government spokesman in Dhaka said today he believed the vast majority of the dead were children, many of whose names may not be among the more than 4,000 people listed as missing.

Dozens of survivors on Urir Char told of children lost in the storms.

## Moslems proclaim a cease-fire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem forces proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire today in their 12-day-old war against Palestinian guerrillas for control of Beirut's refugee camps that has claimed more than 400 lives.

The one-sided truce came amid reports that Syrian President Hafez Assad as agreed to send his army back to Beirut to halt the bloody battles in the camps and snuff out Lebanon's 10-year Christian-Moslem civil war as well.

Police said eight people were

killed and 62 wounded in overnight fighting that preceded Amal's ceasefire declaration. This raised the known casualty toll to 427 killed and 1,956 injured since the camps war erupted May 19.

The Shiites attacked the Beirut refugee camps in a bid to prevent them from again becoming a stronghold of Palestinian guerrillas. Hundreds of Palestinian guerrillas are reported to have filtered back into the camps since they were driven out by the 1982 Israel invasion.

A communique issued by Amal, Lebanon's LARGEST Shiite militia,

said its fighters were ordered to stop shooting at the three camps of Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh as of midmorning.

There was no immediate response from the Palestinians to the ceasefire declaration. But radio stations said sporadic sniping persisted at west Beirut's Chatilla camp and suburban Bourj el-Barajneh.

Amal earlier claimed its militiamen had overrun the last guerrilla stronghold in Sabra, captured its 20-man garrison and mopped up "small pockets of scattered resistance."

## British teams face European ban

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Soccer organizers indicated they will ban British teams from playing in Europe, possibly for several years, because of the bloody riot at the European Cup championship.

British media reported Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher might pre-empt the Europeans by asking the British Football Association for a two-year ban.

Officials unanimously blamed England's Liverpool fans for starting the riot, but there also was criticism of security arrangements at Brussels' Heysel Stadium.

Hundreds of British fans on Wednesday broke down a fence and stormed the grandstands where supporters of Italy's Juventus team were sitting.

Thirty-eight people were killed and 375 injured, most of them trampled or crushed by a wall that collapsed.

The dead included 28 Italians, four Belgians, a Frenchman and a Briton. Four are still unidentified. Of the injured, 90 remained in Brussels-area hospitals, 10 in serious condition, officials said.

John Smith, chairman of the Liverpool soccer club, said six members of the white supremacist National Front approached him an hour after the riot and "they were boasting that they had caused it."

Smith said the National Front members spurred on the Liverpool fans who fought the Juventus supporters.

Interior Ministry spokesman Andre Collard said Thursday that the government would announce today that it would ban British soccer teams from playing in Belgium.

Interior Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb rejected charges of lax security. "The security forces were strongly represented, about 1,000 in all. That is quite a bit," he said.

Jacques Georges, head of the European Union of Football Associations, the governing body of

European soccer, indicated the executive committee of his 34-nation group would take similar action at a July meeting.

"For such an exceptionally grave decision I will need the advice of the executive committee," Georges told reporters. "But that (exclusion from playing in European competition) is certainly a given."

Neither Collard nor Georges said how long the British might be banned, but sources said it was expected to be for several years.

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# 'Yellow Devil' buses terrify Karachi public

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — To the people of Karachi, they are the "yellow devils," monsters that bring terror to the streets and provoke frequent violence such as the recent riots that left at least 53 dead. These demons are the city's buses.

For a week, much of Karachi was paralyzed as mobs fought police and soldiers and rival ethnic groups clashed after a bus hit a female college student. Thousands of troops and police and an around-the-clock curfew were needed before authorities regained control after the latest riot over Karachi's anarchic and deadly public transport system.

"We're angry with them," one young rioter said of the buses. "They're devils. We've had enough."

The rioting was the latest in a long series of violent incidents since the 1960s involving the private buses that are Karachi's main form of public transport. Brightly painted in yellow, green, purple and red and decorated with pictures of movie idols and space ships, the buses roar around at 70 miles an hour.

They compete for customers, trying to beat rival vehicles to waiting passengers. Bus stops are almost unknown and buses stop anywhere to pick up passengers while those getting off are often discharged in the middle of busy roads.

Bus crews try to get the highest fare out of passengers, demanding as much from each person as they think they are likely to get. Those who don't pay face being insulted or even being beaten up by the crew.

"Ill-clad conductors misbehave with passengers over fares in the absence of a fare list and non-issuance of tickets by them results in verbal duels and often culminates in a free-for-all," a recent government report stated.

Accidents involving buses routinely provoke public anger and passersby immediately flock to the scene to vent their hatred of the dangerous vehicles.

The buses have a long history of simply flattening pedestrians who get in their way. The riots began when a bus racing a rival vehicle plowed through a group of female college students crossing the road at a red light. One girl was crushed to death and two others were seriously hurt.

The students were from the Sir Syed College for Girls, where 14 other students had been killed outside the school in road accidents in recent years, many of them

involving buses. The rioting began after students demanded that the bus driver be hanged and police tear-gassed them.

Driving in Pakistan is beyond belief. Such traffic laws as may exist appear to be totally unknown to motorists, who view driving as something between the Indianapolis 500 and a duel to the death.

The favorite pursuit of Pakistani drivers is overtaking. One car sits just inches behind the other vehicle, blaring its horn and blinking its lights as they roar down the road. Buses are usually the most aggressive vehicles on the road. With 30 or 40 passengers crammed into a space meant for 20 and with more clinging to the outside, buses swerve in and out of traffic, racing anything that tries to get ahead of them.

Few Pakistani drivers bother to take road tests to get driving licenses. Instead, they go to the local bazaar, where there are rows of stalls that will provide them on the spot with a license, car number plates and registration for a small fee.

Pakistani newspapers, which usually say nothing critical for fear of angering the country's military government, were very quick to criticize the buses and suggest that corrupt police were turning a blind eye to the problem. The papers alleged that many of the bus companies are owned by senior police officers or other top officials and therefore operate without any restriction.

The government responded with unusual speed to the recent violence by appointing a judicial commission to investigate both the riots and public complaints about the buses.

But many people believe the latest rioting was just a forerunner of what is coming unless real measures are taken to reform and control the private bus companies and stop the carnage on the road.

"Today people burn the vehicles and we have every reason to apprehend that tomorrow they would not hesitate to lynch the killer driver on the spot and also the cops who protect the daredevils on wheels," the Daily News warned.



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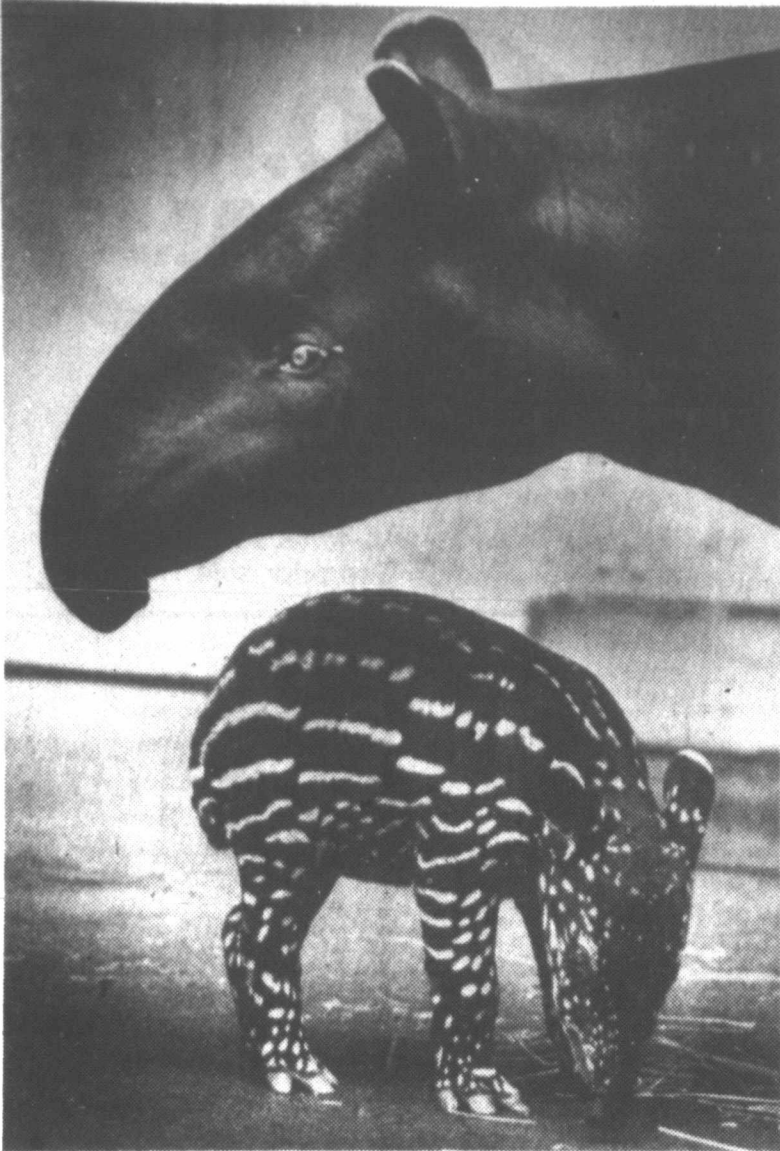
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**BLUE EYES' BABY** — A striped female Malayan tapir which weighed 20 pounds at its birth two weeks ago stands with its mother Blue Eyes at the Philadelphia Zoo. Malayan tapirs are an extremely endangered species, according to a zoo official. When full-grown, the animal is about the size of a donkey. (AP Laserphoto)

## The big tax question

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — What ever became of the notion that it is unfair to tax a taxpayer twice on the same income, once at the state and local level and again on federal income tax returns?

Under the White House tax plan the deductibility — on federal income tax returns — of local real estate and state income taxes would be ended. And ended with it would be a time-honored custom not to double tax.

That custom wasn't always observed, however.

It was eroded in the Carter administration when deductibility of local gasoline taxes was ended. And for years corporate dividends have been subject to taxes at the corporate and individual level.

But those exceptions were minor compared with the proposals made by the White House, which would particularly affect homeowners. And that brings up another question:

Are the days of special treatment over for housing? Maybe not.

For at least a half century home-ownership has been treated by government as something special, and as a result homeowners have had, in effect, a tax shelter.

They will continue to have a shelter, albeit a lesser one under the Reagan plan. They may still deduct the interest paid on their mortgages, for example, and such deductions have become enormous in recent years.

Both interest rates and the size of mortgages are much higher today than in years past, and some middle-income families now have home loans of close to \$200,000 for 30 years. Almost all their monthly payments are for interest.

The net effect is to all but wipe

out income tax liability for some families, even if they lose the deductibility of local and state taxes. In that sense, therefore, housing seems to retain a privileged position.

Other questions aren't as easily answered.

Q. What impact will the Reagan tax plan have on budget deficits?

Estimates vary, as always, but few analysts seem to think that tax reform can be equated with budget reform. The two seem to be distinctly different issues, and by some estimates the deficits conceivably could be worsened.

Q. Has the Reagan administration lessened its allegiance to the private sector?

Perhaps nothing was more deeply embedded in the philosophical base of the original Reagan platform than the transfer of power to the private sector from the public, or government, sector.

The private sector is asking questions, however.

Deductions for charitable contributions, which had the effect of taking pressure off federal programs, would be available only to those filing itemized returns. Philanthropic groups fear they may lose \$6 billion a year.

The Reagan plan also would limit depreciation deductions for manufacturers. The investment tax credit, meant to spur business modernization, would be eliminated. And employer-paid health insurance, encouraged at one time as an alternative to federal medical assistance, would be taxable.

There are enough such instances to provoke the question, but not enough to provide an answer.

Business people, however, seem to have grown wary about the White House's goals. Having to some extent failed at the White House they will now direct their efforts at Congress.

## American being held in connection with fire in hotel that killed 10

PEKING (AP) — A Texas businessman says Chinese authorities have been holding him in a hotel room for six weeks in connection with a fire in another hotel that killed 10 people, including his business partner.

Richard J. Ondrik, 34, said on Thursday he believes the Chinese government would let him go if his company, Energy Projects, Southeast Asia Ltd., paid compensation.

The Houston man told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the northeast Chinese city of Harbin that officials have not formally accused him of starting the April 19 blaze at the 15-story Swan Hotel, which gutted the 11th floor.

Ondrik spoke from a room in the International Hotel, where he said two police officers keep a 24-hour watch on him from an adjacent room.

"Basically, they won't let me leave. I can do everything except leave town," said Ondrik.

He was unhurt in the fire. But his partner, Alan Eng, five North Koreans and four hotel staff died in the blaze. Ondrik said he only remembers finding himself in the hotel lobby after the fire broke out in the early morning.

He said he has not proclaimed his innocence because he doesn't remember what happened.

"It's not a matter of proclaiming innocence or guilt. I don't know what happened," he said.

Asked if he believed the Chinese would let him leave Harbin if his company agreed to pay for the disaster, Ondrik said, "Yes, that's right."

"I have no idea what is going on," he said. "They don't consult with me, they don't tell me who is involved."

A spokesman for the Harbin

Foreign Affairs Office, Sun Zhijie, declined to divulge details of Ondrik's case but confirmed he has been detained in the city since the fire.

Zhijie would not specify when Ondrik could leave, but said "the investigation basically is over."

Ondrik said U.S. diplomats have met with him twice, and he claimed his case has been raised "at very high levels" four or five times in Peking.

The American said he is free to walk outside the hotel provided he tells his police guards. He eats in the hotel and occasionally reads newspapers from Hong Kong, he said.

"Basically, I have just been sitting here," he said.

His detention has not been reported in the Chinese press. U.S. Embassy spokesman Anthony Sariti said he could not comment on the case.

## Farmers are urged to watch licenses

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture is warning Texas farmers to be sure the grain elevators they use will still be in business a year from now.

The state's nearly 800 grain warehouse must all be relicensed by June 1 but only 300 have received their new licenses, according to Darrell Ketchum, director of the TDA's warehouse

licensing program.

"Most of them wait until the final week to send in their applications and they take some time to get processed," Ketchum said. "But any elevator that doesn't have its license renewed by June 1 is technically unable to either receive or ship out grain until the new license arrives."

He also warned farmers to watch out for unscrupulous truck drivers.

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## Fish for sale at local district office

A spring fish sale is being sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District with Monday as the deadline for placing of orders, according to Larry Fulton, executive secretary.

Fish available for stocking of farm ponds include: channel catfish, bass, bluegill, red ear sunfish, hybrid sunfish, fathead minnows and golden shiners. More information may be obtained from the district office at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on U.S. 60 east or by calling 665-1751.

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**MANHUNT** — Virginia and North Carolina law enforcement officials set up a ring of armed men around a several square mile area near Paschall, N.C., on June 4, 1984, in an unsuccessful attempt to capture six death row escapees from Mecklenburg, Va. Correctional Center. The escape occurred five days earlier. (AP Laserphoto)

## Virginia warden says death row breakout couldn't happen again

**By MICHAEL BASS**  
Associated Press Writer  
BOYDTON, Va. (AP) — A year ago, six condemned killers at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center made the largest death row breakout in U.S. history, escaping from a prison that was considered escape-proof.

Since then, two of the escapees have been executed. The others are back on death row, and the prison's warden, the third at the maximum-security institution since the breakout, says it cannot happen again.

"I'm very confident we will not have another escape like (the) one," said Toni Bair, who was deputy warden at Utah State Prison before he came to Mecklenburg last January. "The likelihood of that type of fiasco happening now, I think, is non-existent."

The escape on May 31, 1984, was the first of a series of crises last year for the Mecklenburg Correctional Center, a sprawling 93-acre institution just outside this small southside Virginia town and about 20 miles from the North Carolina border.

Led by brothers James and Linwood Briley, the inmates bluffed their way out of the prison using a phony bomb and uniforms taken from guards. The manhunt ended 19 days later when the Brileys, the last of the group to remain at large, were recaptured in Philadelphia.

Linwood Briley died in the electric chair Oct. 12, 1984, and James Briley followed him last April 18.

Of the other escapees, Earl Clanton Jr., Willie L. Jones and

Derick L. Peterson are awaiting their turns in the electric chair. The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered a restudy of Lem D. Tuggle's death sentence on the grounds he may have been denied his right to an independent psychiatric evaluation.

Less than three months after the escape, a group of inmates seized a prison building floor and took nine employees hostage during a tense 19-hour siege designed to express their growing anger with prison conditions.

Corrections officers were also growing dissatisfied with the prison, and the turnover rate among prison personnel soared alarmingly in the months after the escape.

The increasing tension and decreasing morale was further aggravated by continuing legal tangles with the American Civil Liberties Union, which repeatedly went to court to demand changes in the prison.

The turmoil, however, forced officials to make long overdue changes.

"They have changed for the better dramatically," said Alvin Bronstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project in Washington, which recently agreed to end its four-year legal battle against Virginia over conditions at the prison. "It's a whole different atmosphere."

Said Bair: "We're beginning to talk to inmates and treat them as human beings, as adults, and demanding that they respond in the same way."

Bair, 47, also took a more hands-on approach than his

predecessors, going into the prison occasionally to talk to inmates and listen to their suggestions on how to run the prison. He estimates that 20 percent of the changes since January have come at the suggestion of inmates. And the prison staff suggested an additional 20 percent.

## Glass art shatters tradition

**MADELEINE McDERMOTT**  
Hamm

**Houston Chronicle**  
AUSTIN (AP) — Susan Stinsmuehlen studied to be a painter, and now she paints with glass. The Austin glass artist designs contemporary leaded glass works to be used architecturally in doors, walls and windows, as well as boldly different glass collages — wall art that easily could translate to canvas.

Her leaded glass — or "flat glass," as she like to call it — isn't what most people expect. The patterns definitely are new, modern. Some are free and flowing; others feel more restricted, more structured. Then there are the designs that mix the moods, placing the curvy, easy lines beside the architectural elements.

These are not the ornate, flowery, jewellike glass designs of intense color mastered by art nouveau genius Louis Comfort Tiffany. Artists through the ages — before Tiffany and since — have done the beloved stained glass work, but that's not Ms. Stinsmuehlen's style. In addition, she notes, contemporary artists do not use the term "stained glass."

After all, Ms. Stinsmuehlen's architectural flat glass is mainly colorless — clear, translucent, opaque or even textured — accented with usually soft, pale colors, sometimes punctuated with touches of black. With the richly colored glass designs, your gaze stops at the glass, seeing only the picture it creates. With the contemporary glass, you see the pattern, but you also see beyond the glass with varying degrees of visibility.

By contrast, her wall art often shouts with brash colors and wild combinations of materials that run the gamut from painted mirrors to junk jewels and glitter. "This is my heart stuff," she explained. "People love it or hate it, and I can live with that." In art galleries across this country and Europe, patrons with avant-garde appreciation love it and buy it.

"As my work became more personal, I dropped the idea that glass had to hang in front of a window, that light had to come through it," she said, giving pointed meaning to the term "wall art." Next, she said, she realized this art didn't have to be in a rectangle, like a painting on a canvas, and her free-form shapes were born.

Her list of gallery and museum shows since 1979 is impressive. Her most recent guest lecture was in Japan in March, and at present she has a one-person exhibit at Kurland-Summers Gallery in Los Angeles. For four summers Ms. Stinsmuehlen has taught at Pilchuck Glass Center, north of Seattle. "Pilchuck is the only glass school. It's an incredible place," she said.

In Houston her work has been shown at Perception Galleries. The important book, "Ornamentalism," which explores all the artistic phases of the post-modern movement, devotes three pages to her glass collages. At present she is president of the Glass Art Society, a nationwide organization of artist, gallery and museum people and collectors.

Back in Austin at Renaissance Glass studios, where she is a partner in the business, Ms. Stinsmuehlen would like to do more

contemporary architectural leaded or flat glass such as the 12-panel front entrance for the home in West Houston of Mel and Betty Lebo. Her third commission for a Houston residence, the impressive glass entrance, protected by a massive porte-cochere, is 18 feet tall and 9 feet wide, including double doors.

From the street, the entrance is intriguing but not easy to perceive during the day. At night, the Lebos say, it is spectacular. Inside, the entrance hall is long enough to allow you stand back and take in the full sweep of the art and just wide enough to dictate your focus.

Flowing and swirling patterns are juxtaposed in the overall design with prominent architectural lines. "It's both organic and structural, contradictions side by side — just as in the everyday world," the artist comments. Subtle shades of rose, gray, green and a yellowish tone give soft contrast to the different colorless glass, both clear and translucent. You see the patterns, but you also get partial glimpses of houses, trees and sky beyond the glass.

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Wayne & Carol Stribling

### BOOTS

\*Ropers - (Not all but mo by: Adams, Sanders, Tony Lama, Nacona, & Chisum, Goatskin, Kangaroo, Bullhide, Water Buffalo & Calf

\$69<sup>95</sup> to \$79<sup>95</sup>

Justin Elephant Ropers by: Grey & Peanut Brittle ..... \$165<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$209.95

\*Dress Boots - (Not all, but most) by: Tony Lama, Sanders, Justin, Nocona, Adams, Larry Mahan & Hondo

Calf, Water Buffalo, Bullhides, Camel & Whale Prints 13", 14", 16" tops Tall & Low Heels

\$89<sup>95</sup> \$99<sup>95</sup>

All Lizard & Snakeskin by: Tony Lama, Hondo, Larry Mahan ..... \$169<sup>95</sup>

### KIDS BOOTS

by: Acme, Texas & Tony Lama Sale Price \$13.95 to \$49.95

Biggest sale Ever More Styles

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New Blouses Skirts & Split Skirts By: Circle T ... 25% Off

### MOCCASINS

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### TACK

Saddles Included

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Long or Short Sleeves Including Pullovers

Buy 1 ..... \$2.00 Off

2 .....each \$3.00 Off

3 .....each \$4<sup>00</sup> Off

### WRANGLER JEANS

Student Sizes ..... \$14<sup>95</sup>

Men Sizes ..... \$15<sup>95</sup>

Kids Size 0-3 ..... \$9<sup>95</sup>

4-7 ..... \$11<sup>95</sup>

8-16 ..... \$12<sup>95</sup>

Register For Three \$50.00 Gift Certificates To Be Given Away

Register for 2 day weekend for 2 at Angel Fire

## Procter & Gamble unhappy over magazine's contest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co., trying to shield its crescent moon trademark from rumors linking it to Satanism, says it is not amused by an advertising trade magazine's irreverent contest to devise new P&G logos.

Bob Goldsborough, executive editor of Chicago-based Advertising Age magazine, said his publication meant no insult with the readers' contest.

P&G spokeswoman Carol Taylor said: "We've talked to Advertising Age about this to let them know that we consider this a serious matter and we really did not appreciate their contest. They said since they'd started the contest,

they would go ahead with it, but in the future their coverage of this would be more serious."

Goldsborough said Advertising Age plans to publish what it considers to be the best reader-submitted logos in June 6 editions of the twice-weekly magazine, along with the winners' names. No prizes were offered.

Since 1981, Procter & Gamble has been fighting stories spread nationwide linking the company's 103-year-old trademark with Satan.

The trademark features a man-in-the-moon figure and 13 stars to honor the original American colonies.



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### Rose Special

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May 31 & June 1

One Dozen Arranged  
Roses

\$15<sup>95</sup>

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Clayton Flowers  
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WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC

Store Hours  
9-6 Daily  
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1538 N. Hobart 665 2925



# Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**"I was glad when they said unto me,  
LET US GO INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD"**

"... in thy presence is fulness of joy ..."  
Open up your heart, sing praises joyfully unto the Lord. The feeling of being and sharing with others in worship is at its highest in the Lord's house. Hear a message from God's dedicated servant. Know the satisfaction of praying to the Lord with others. Attend church regularly and ... "Praise the Lord, for the Lord is good: sing praises unto His name; for it is pleasant."



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

## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Rocky Guerrero Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Mart Lymburner ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. R.G. Tyler ..... Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God  
John Farina ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Darrell Trout ..... Skellytown
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Barry Sherwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Burl Hickeyson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobettie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. David Johnson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. Joe Wortham ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney  
Macedonia Baptist Church  
Rev. M.L. Williams ..... 441 Elm St.  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church  
..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Bill Pierce ..... 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 West Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile ..... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
DeWayne Wright, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks.
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson  
Associate minister, the Rev. Dan March
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
Rick Jamieson (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
Gene Glaser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schroder, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Tom Minnick ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ
- Church of God**  
Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ  
Rev. H. Kelly ..... Wilks  
505 W. ....  
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Larry Walters Sr. .... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning
- Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Ronnie Branscum ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of  
God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. David Hawkins ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitman ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. James Putnam ..... 511 N. Hobart
- First United Methodist Church  
Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Charles L. Denman ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church ..... Skellytown  
George Holloway ..... Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Milton W. Wood ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma  
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma  
Iglesia Bautista  
Rev. Ciro Garcia ..... 412 West Kingsmill

## Methodists schedule conference

MIDLAND - The 76th session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held June 4-6 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church will preside over the three-day meeting, which will be attended by hundreds of ministers and church lay leaders from throughout the northwest portion of Texas.

Dr. William H. Hinson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Houston, will be the conference preacher for a number of the worship services which are scheduled around several important business sessions.

The conference opens Tuesday with a Communion Service at 8:30 a.m. The first business session begins at 10 a.m., with the bishop's State of the Church address scheduled for 11 a.m.

There are business sessions scheduled each morning and afternoon, except for Wednesday afternoon when the conference participants will hold a Spiritual Growth Workshop.

In addition to the bishop's address, other scheduled major events include the announcement of pastoral appointments for all UMC churches in Northwest Texas and the ordination of deacons and elders.

The conference meeting is scheduled to conclude with its business Thursday afternoon and a Consecration Service Thursday evening.

The Northwest Texas Conference includes United Methodist churches in seven geographical districts including Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview and Seymour.

Dr. Hinson will preach at services all three days of the meeting and assist in other ceremonies. His first sermon will be delivered at 7 p.m. Tuesday. He will preach again at 11 a.m. services Wednesday and Thursday.

A native of Georgia, Hinson served four churches in that state before coming to Houston in 1983.

He has earned four degrees, including a master's and doctoral degree in sacred theology from Boston University and Candler School of Theology respectively. He did his undergraduate work at Georgia Southern University, graduating in 1958 before earning a bachelor of divinity degree in 1960 from Candler.

He is a member of the Houston Board of Missions and a member of the Conference Council of Ordained Ministry. He is a trustee for Lon Morris College and a director for the Methodist Hospital at Houston.

Hinson has been selected as the United Methodist minister to preach on the internationally-aired radio program, "The Protestant Hour." His first book, "Solid Living in a Shattered World," was published this spring.

## Preconference dinner planned

MIDLAND - Area Methodist laymen and ministers are invited to attend a preconference dinner meeting Monday evening in Midland in preparation for the 76th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The dinner and worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 3001 W. Kansas in Midland. The annual meeting is sponsored by the Good News Renewal Group of the Northwest Texas Methodists.

Dr. J. Steve Harper of Asbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Ky., will be the featured speaker following the opening period of praise and worship in song.

Dr. Harper, assistant professor of Prayer and Spiritual Life at Asbury, received his doctoral degree in 1981 from Duke University. He has written numerous books on prayer and devotional life, John Wesley and the spiritual revivalism of the United Methodist Church.

The meal will cost \$6 with an advance reservation or \$7 at the door.

Reservations may be made by calling 1-806-637-6902.

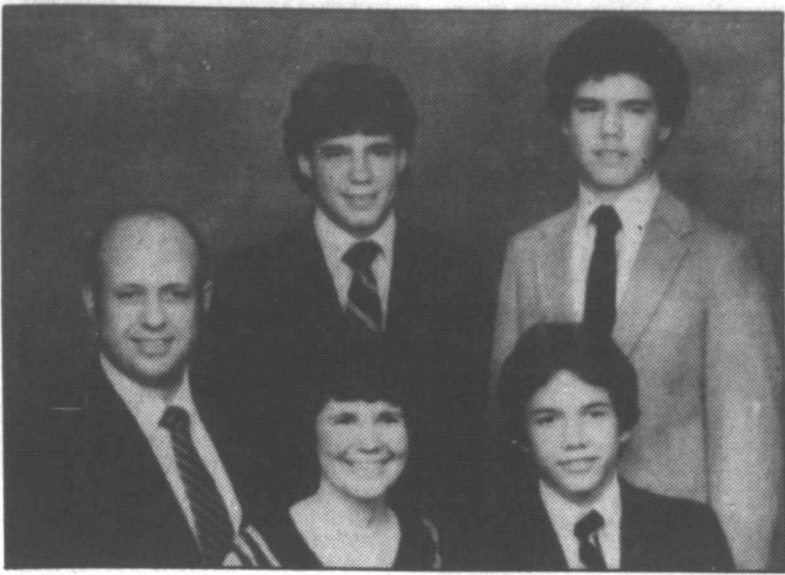
## Gospel group to sing for Bethel Assembly

Local gospel singing group The Glory Land Band will provide special singing at Bethel Assembly of God, 1541 Hamilton, at 10:50 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Mark Lymburner invited the public to attend the special service.

- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**  
Western Wear for All the Family  
119 S. Cuyler ..... 669-3161
- B&B PHARMACY & HOSPITAL SUPPLY**  
The Neighborhood Drug Store-With A Downtown Location  
120 E. Browning, Pampa, Tx. .... 665-5788
- B&B AUTO COMPANY**  
20 Years Of Selling To Sell Again  
400 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. .... 665-5374
- BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Quality Used Cars at Affordable Prices  
500 W. Foster ..... 665-3992
- BELCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**  
An Individual Touch  
111 N. Cuyler ..... 669-6971
- CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS**  
The Company To Have in Your Home  
1304 N. Banks ..... 665-6506
- THE CREE COMPANIES**  
Hughes Building ..... 665-8441
- DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
821 W. Wilks ..... 665-5765
- ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY**  
523 W. Foster ..... 669-3305
- FORD'S BODY SHOP**  
111 N. Frost ..... 665-1619
- EARL HENRY BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE**  
"Line Up With Bear"  
109 S. Ward, Pampa, Texas ..... 665-5301
- G.W. JAMES MATERIALS COMPANY**  
Excavations & Asphalt Paving  
Price Road, Pampa, Texas ..... 665-2082 665-8578
- PAMPA AUTO CENTER**  
Exhaust Specialists, Complete Auto Service  
And Rebuilt Transmissions  
665-2387
- H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**  
312 W. Kingsmill ..... 665-1643
- V. BELL OIL COMPANY**  
Jo & Vernon Bell, Owners  
515 E. Tyng, Pampa, Tx. .... 669-7469
- JOHN T. KING & SONS**  
Oil Field Sales & Service  
918 W. Barnes ..... 669-3711

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Tools & Industrial Supplies ..... 669-2558
- MALCOLM HINKLE INC.**  
1925 N. Hobart ..... 665-1841
- ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS OF PAMPA**  
Fresh As A Flower In Just One Hour  
1807 N. Hobart ..... 827 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx.,  
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- COMPLIMENTS OF  
PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.**  
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Quality Concrete-Efficient Service  
220 W. Tyng, Pampa, Tx. .... 669-3111
- PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY**  
215 N. Cuyler ..... 669-3353
- SIMS ELECTRIC CO., INC.**  
You Want Be Shocked By Our Work  
839 Price Road ..... 669-1051
- NICKY BRITTEN PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-  
TOYOTA**  
"COMPARE AND THEN DECIDE"  
833 W. Foster ..... 669-2571
- THE LOOPER FENCE COMPANY**  
All Types Of Fences  
409 S. Price Rd., Pampa, Tx. .... 665-1712
- WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR**  
1538 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. .... 665-2925
- BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS**  
930 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. .... 665-4315
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REV. WILLARD TEAGUE AND FAMILY

## Lamar Full Gospel church to hear African missionary

Rev. Willard Teague, missionary in the African nation of Ivory Coast, will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

"A great challenge to the church in Africa is the training of the leadership — pastors, elders, deacons and teachers," Rev. Teague has stated. "Because of the explosive growth, ours is a constant problem of a church born in revival — the need for more workers."

Rev. Gene Allen, local pastor, said Teague and his wife, Jerlene, have been working in Ivory Coast since 1972, following a year in Lausanne, Switzerland, where they studied the French language. They have been involved in evangelistic ministry, the establishing of new churches and the founding of the Bible Institute for training national leadership.

Teague served as chairman of the board of governors of the West Africa Advanced School of Theology in Lome, Togo, from 1976 to 1982. He also has served as president of the Accrediting Council for the Bible Schools and Institutes of West and Central Africa.

About their work in Ivory Coast, Teague says, "The government is very favorable toward the church, and we find complete freedom to minister. The church has experienced rapid growth, and there are more than 30,000 adult members and adherents in the Assemblies of God, more than 260 churches."

The Teagues went to Ivory Coast in the pioneer days of the Assemblies of God there and assisted in setting up the

organizational structure, Rev. Allen said.

Prior to missionary appointment, the Teagues pastored in Healdton, Okla., and also traveled in evangelistic ministry in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Teague has a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahachie and a master of arts in Biblical studies from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary at Springfield, Mo.

He also has studied at the Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and the Phillips University Graduate School at Enid, Okla. In addition, he has completed studies at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill. He is presently completing the final courses for a master of divinity degree from AGTS at Springfield.

On returning to Africa, the Teagues' primary work will be directing the West Africa Advanced School of Theology in Togo, where Teague will serve as president. His work will include the establishment of a network of extension centers across the entire region, as well as mobile teaching assignments in centers across 12 or more nations. They also will conduct evangelistic meetings.

Pastor Allen invited the public to attend the special missions services.

**Baptists plan meeting**

DALLAS — Representatives of the 14.4 million members of the Southern Baptist Convention will meet June 11-13 in Dallas with controversy expected in the election of the denomination's president.

## Lutherans win IRS battle

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Lutherans have won a major court battle against the government, bolstering the rights of American religious bodies to determine what activities are essential to their mission.

Church leaders, in the long struggle over the matter, have charged that government attempts to specify the bounds of religion violate constitutionally guaranteed religious liberty.

Basically, the issue focuses on who has the legal authority to define the nature of a church or its inherent functions — the government or the church itself.

"That was the heart of our case," says the Rev. David H. Rokke of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the trustees of the American Lutheran Church.

The IRS had held that Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota was outside church bounds and had to file a financial information report.

However, three Lutheran denominations that support the social agency contended — as do most churches — that such work is basic to Christianity and to the church's mission.

Helping those in need "is part of the expression of our faith," Rokke said in a telephone interview. "It's central to our whole understanding of ourselves, of what the church is."

He called the recent court decision on the case a "major victory," affirming the churches' right to determine what constitutes religious activities.

However, various ramifications of that issue still smoulder, with a current lawsuit by an abortion-rights group seeking to force the Internal Revenue Service to end tax exemption of Roman

Catholicism because it opposes abortion.

Wilfred R. Caron, attorney for the U.S. Catholic Conference, also says federal restrictions on political participation by churches infringe on their rights under the First Amendment.

IRS rules "severely restrict the manner in which churches may address the critical moral issues of our times" Caron and his assistant, Dierdre Dessingue, write in the Journal of Law and Politics.

The decision handed down early this month in St. Louis by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the social agency was an "integrated auxiliary" of the church and need not file the financial report.

Judge Donald R. Ross held that the IRS had exceeded the intent of Congress in demanding that activities of an integrated auxiliary be "exclusively religious" as the government defines it.

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## Church plans family school

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen, will conduct its Family Vacation Bible School this Sunday through Wednesday.

Sunday services will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Classes for all ages, nursery through adult, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Gary Montgomery, minister of the Church of Christ at Childress, will be the featured adult speaker. His theme will be "How to Fall in Love With God's Way."

Montgomery has lectured throughout the United States and the Middle East on personal growth subjects centered around God's message, according to Gene Glaeser, local minister.

Shawn Williams of Amarillo will be teaching the class for middle and high school youth. Special classes will be held for the Junior, Primary and Preschool Departments, with local teachers used in these areas.

Glaeser encouraged the public to come and worship with the congregation during this special series.

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Now Serving From Our New Menu

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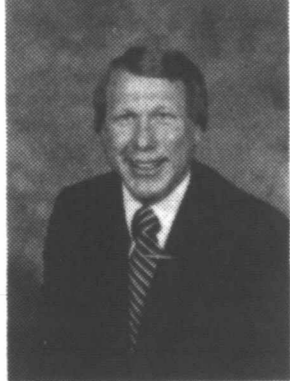
**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**

518 N. Hobart 11-10 p.m. 665-8315

**Family Vacation Bible School**  
June 2 through June 5, 1985

"HOW TO FALL IN LOVE WITH GOD'S WAY"

**Featured Speaker : Gary Montgomery**  
Adult Classes



**Sunday June 2**  
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.  
Special Worship Services  
10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.


**Weekday Classes and Refreshment Period**  
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Monday through Wednesday  
June 3 to June 5

**TEEN CLASSES**  
GUEST TEACHER  
Shawn Williams  
San Jacinto  
Church of Christ  
Amarillo

**VBS Classes**  
Juniors  
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For All Services

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**MARY ELLEN & HARVESTER**  
**CHURCH of CHRIST**

Gene Glaeser Minister 1342 Mary Ellen

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*Bonanza*  
Prices Good  
May Friday 31st  
Friday June 7th

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**Crabgrass, Nutgrass & Dallis Grass Killer**

**Liquid SEVIN GARDEN SPRAY**

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FRUIT AND SHADE TREES  
Buy 2 Get One Free  
of equal value  
Mix or Match  
Reg. \$15.95 to \$24.95

**SHRUBS**  
LARGE VARIETY  
Buy 2 Get One Free  
of equal value  
Mix or Match

**AMERICAN 5% SEVIN DUST**  
Reg. 2.99 4 Lb.  
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1 Pint Reg. 5.95  
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**PAMPA FEED & SEED**  
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# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



E-N-D-O-F-M-A-Y is the way to spell relief from school days and also from the annual outbreak of school activity banquets. There are affairs for the band, choir, athletics, vocational clubs, service organizations, retiring faculty, academic achievement, etc., etc., etc. The volumes of food and award-giving orgies consume almost every night of the month, and add pounds, and pounds, and pounds when you can't say no to apple pie, sheet cake, or ice cream.

But they also add many fine moments that you never forget. Some are humorous, some sad, some embarrassing, some emotional. Today we recall just a few of them.

You always (or at least, used to always) crown a queen or sweetheart. How that lovely lady is chosen is handled differently. We recall the charming football queen, selected by a meeting of the team called by Coach Tim Tipps. "The floor's open for nominations," said The Man. Immediately, up jumped a giant lineman, about the biggest, strongest and meanest on the team. "I nominate (you guess), and move the nominations cease," he bellowed. They did, she was, and to this day I doubt if she knows how it happened. But she was an excellent choice, most deserving.

There was the Harvester basketball banquet, where the highlight of the evening was revealing the winner of the Hustling Harvester Award, at that time the only award given, and thus prestigiously climactic. Only problem was someone had forgotten to remove the plaque from the high school display case and bring it to the night's affair. So the queen crowning and special music dragged on while retrieval was made.

And who will ever forget the marvelous M.K. Brown donning a Harvester Band shako, complete with plume, and proudly marching back to his table seat. It was a surprise gift given in appreciation of his support and love for the band program. It is on display at the Brown Auditorium.

Then there was a Harvester football banquet in the early 50s. It had been my responsibility to secure a speaker, and with the gracious cooperation of his church I was able to secure the services of Rev. Bob Richards, the world's greatest pole vaulter, attested to by the Olympic gold medal he had captured the previous year. A sellout quickly occurred. And so did panic when, at 9:30 banquet morn, Western Union's Bob Watson handed me a telegram from Richards saying he was in Havana, Cuba at a sugar growers convention and would be unable to join us in Pampa that night. After being revived, and racking our brain I picked up the phone and made a single call. At 6:45 that night our speaker drove up to the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. When the glorious night was completed, I thanked him, and he climbed into his car to start the long drive back to his West Texas ranch. "Anytime I can be of help just call me," said Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

And I should have suspected something was amiss at the Pride of Pampa Band Banquet one night. When we arrived there was absolute insistence that we sit at the head table. Our objections to no avail, we were seated right beside Band Booster president Rev. Harry Vanderpool. Just as we were about to put the first forkful of food into our mouth, the good pastor inquired: "I'm going to introduce you tonight. What is the title of your speech?" Turning pale as the tablecloth, we set our fork down and protested that we were NOT giving any speech. No one had asked us to speak, only to attend. Apologizing for someone's oversight, Vanderpool opened a program laying in front of each plate, and sure enough, there was our name listed as the speaker for the occasion.

"I've been caught in situations like this," said the minister, "so I always carry a speech outline in my wallet. You're welcome to it," he offered, reaching in his pocket. He drew out a sheet of paper and handed it to me. I quickly studied it and discovered it was an outline of sermons I'm sure his flock at First Methodist Church had heard many times. "Thanks, Harry, but I can't handle this," I said as I gave it back. And then he couldn't contain himself any longer. He broke into a big grin, and I realized I had been had. I looked out into the crowd, and noted several members of the Booster Club executive committee and Board, led by Newt Secrest, laughing as they watched my loss of appetite and total panic. They had really set me up beautifully by having about 10 special programs printed with the one frightening line about the speaker, and placing one at each seat at the head table, where I would be sure to get one. Harry, as usual, had his ducks lined up. But the food wasn't very good that night.

But of all the sports affairs, the most memorable is the one which never occurred. At the invitation of Cal Farley, founder of Boys Ranch, I had been emceeing the all-sports function for several years, a treasureable evening that we still do annually to this day. The date was February 19, 1967, and the affair was to be held at 2 p.m. that afternoon at the Ranch, immediately following the noon dinner. The entertaining, longtime good friend, coach and athletic director at U-T Arlington, Chena Gilstrap, was to talk to the 350 boys. Outstanding speakers from all walks of life were always easily accessible for the occasion in appreciation of the marvelous work of Cal and Mimi Farley.

It was 11:20 a.m., and I was putting final touches on my part of the function, preparing to depart 10 minutes later for the nearly 2-hour drive to Old Tascosa country. The family was at church, and I was home all alone when the phone rang.

On the other end was a man's voice, crying openly. "Warren, this is Garland Rattan (school superintendent). This afternoon's sports awards assembly has been cancelled. Cal died of a heart attack five minutes ago in the chapel."

## LA holds off Celtics to tie series

BOSTON (AP) — First, the Los Angeles Lakers looked in the mirror and saw losers. Now, they can look and see the Boston Celtics. Soon, they hope, they'll see champions.

Using a formula bearing a striking resemblance to the one that led to the Celtics' first-game victory — aggressive rebounding, outside marksmanship, alert team defense and a fast-breaking offense — the Lakers tied the National Basketball Association Championship Series 1-1 with a 109-102 triumph Thursday night.

"They hit the boards and ran," said Boston forward Cedric Maxwell. "It was a carbon copy of what we did Monday" in the Celtics' 148-114 rout that Laker Coach Pat Riley said left his team embarrassed.

"We had to take advantage of the double-teaming, just as the Celtics did against us Monday," said Laker forward Bob McAdoo. "When they double our big men, we've got to find the perimeter shot and take it."

In the first game, Scott Wedman came off the bench to do



The Celtics' Danny Ainge finds a roadblock to the basket in the shape of the Lakers' Kareem Abdul Jabbar (33) and Mitch Kupchak. (AP Laserphoto)

that for Boston as he hit all 11 of his field-goal attempts. In the second game, Michael Cooper came off the bench to do that for Los Angeles by making eight of his nine shots.

In the first game, Boston had more rebounds and assists and a

better field-goal percentage. In the second game, Los Angeles led in all those categories.

Another important element has shifted in the Lakers' favor — the homecourt advantage. The Celtics won it by posting the best regular-season record.

They lost it by dropping Thursday night's game and must play the next three contests of the best-of-seven final at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We got the split. We have won nothing," Riley said. "But it puts a lot of pressure on them to come play before our fans."

"A loss on your home court is tough," said Wedman. "I think it may have been more devastating than their loss on Monday."

The Lakers tied for the NBA's best home record, while Boston had the top road mark.

"We knew this was a very important game, going to play three out there," said Boston's Larry Bird. "We usually play better when we have our backs to the wall."

The key figures as the Lakers snapped Boston's 12-game home playoff winning streak were center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with 30 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists, and Cooper with 22 points.

The Celtics were paced by Bird with 30 points and 12 rebounds, and center Robert Parish with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

## AL roundup

# Fisk's homer gives White Sox victory

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

An encore was no small order for Chicago's Carlton Fisk, but the titanic home run he deposited onto the left-field roof at venerable Comiskey Park was no small poke.

Fisk's homer, his 11th of the season and third in two nights, came in the fourth inning off Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt following a single by Ron Kittle. It brought the White Sox back from a 3-2 deficit in a 4-3 victory over the Royals that left Tom Seaver, 5-3, just seven wins short of the coveted 300 mark.

"It was high and that's when the breeze helped it," Fisk said of the 33rd ball hit on the roof of the 75-year-old ballpark. "I hit it well enough to go for a homer, but not on the roof."

Seaver worked 7 1-3 innings, giving up eight hits and two walks with just one strikeout.

Bob James, the third Chicago pitcher, collected his ninth save by striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Elsewhere in an abbreviated American League schedule, it was Detroit 3, Oakland 2; Baltimore 8, Seattle 2; New York 3, California 1; and Boston 8, Minnesota 7 in 11 innings. Tigers 3, A's 2.

Detroit's Larry Herndon let his bat do the talking — literally. He hit a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning to back the pitching of Walt Terrell and Willie Hernandez and then shrugged it off by saying, "I'd just really prefer not to talk about myself."

Herndon hit the first pitch into the lower right-field seats for his fourth homer, chasing Tim Lincecum, 1-1, who was making his second major league start.

Terrell, 6-1, gave up all seven hits and both Oakland runs, walking one and striking out four in

seven innings. Hernandez earned his 11th save.

Birtas hit Kirk Gibson in the jaw in the third inning, splitting the Detroit outfielder's his lower lip split in two places. It took 17 stitches to close the wound.

"I know Kirk very well," Birtas said. "It wasn't meant to sail in on him like that."

Alfredo Griffin accounted for the Oakland scoring with a two-run homer, his first. Orioles 8, Mariners 2.

The Baltimore Orioles were taking them — bases that is — one at a time until Eddie Murray's two-run, fifth-inning double restored some normalcy to a bizarre rally.

"It was just terrible bawrning," Fritz Connally said of his hesitant trip around the bases which required three hits to score him from second base. "It was a tough 180 feet."

Seattle reliever Salome Barojas, 0-5, walked Connally to open the inning with the score tied 1-1.

Connally moved to second on a sacrifice, but then needed three outfield singles to score. He held up as balls hit by Floyd Rayford and Lee Lacy — both of whom had three hits — and Jim Dwyer all appeared catchable before falling safely.

Yankees 3, Angels 1

The New York Yankees, with Joe Cowley and Dave Righetti concocting a three-hitter, proved again they are fond of home cooking. The Yankees won their 10th straight home game and ninth since Billy Martin replaced Yogi Berra as manager.

Cowley, 4-2, worked 7-2-3 innings, leaving after rookie Jack Howell hit his first major league homer. Righetti worked the final 1-3 innings, striking out four to gain his 10th save.

## NL roundup

# Candlestick Park just like home to Gooden

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The way he has been pitching there, Dwight Gooden should call Candlestick Park "home."

Striking out 14 batters and allowing but six hits in an overpowering performance, Gooden made another impressive showing in Candlestick Thursday, pitching the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the slump-ridden Giants.

"I really enjoy pitching here," Gooden said.

He should. Against the Giants last season, Gooden threw a five-hit shutout and struck out 12 at Candlestick. He also pitched two scoreless innings in the 1984 All-Star Game in the windy park, yielding one hit and notching three

strikeouts.

While the Mets got their current road trip off to a good start with two victories in San Francisco, the Giants lost for the eighth time in the last 10 games.

Gooden snapped a personal two-game losing streak and is now 7-3.

In other NL action, San Diego beat Montreal 5-4, St. Louis blanked Atlanta 6-0 and Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 6-1.

Padres 5, Expos 4

Carmelo Martinez drove in four runs with a pair of home runs and unbeaten Andy Hawkins became the major leagues' first 10-game winner as San Diego downed Montreal.

Herm Winningham homered for

the Expos in the ninth off reliever Luis DeLeon before Craig Lefferts came on to get the final out for his first save of the season.

"As easy as I am 10-0 right now, I could be 10-10 after my next 10 starts," Hawkins said. "But I only want to look ahead five days at a time."

Cardinals 6, Braves 0

Jack Clark hit his ninth homer and Joaquin Andujar claimed his ninth victory in a combined five-hit

shutout with Bill Campbell as St. Louis beat Atlanta.

Andujar, 9-1, allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three before leaving after five innings when his right shoulder tightened.

It was Andujar's fifth victory in a row since losing to San Francisco on May 5 and his seventh straight over the Braves. Campbell held the Braves hitless and allowed one walk over the final four innings for his second save.

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# Pampa duo share golf lead



Betty Morgan of the Canyon Country Club uses a wood on a fairway shot. (Staff Photo by Revina Smith)

Sharon Crosier and Shirley Stafford of Pampa shot a 58 to share the lead with Ruby Holmes and Judy Williams of Amarillo in the opening round of the Pampa Ladies Partnership.

The final round of the 60-team tournament will be held today at the Pampa Country Club course.

Results in the five flights are as follows:

**CHAMPIONSHIP:** 1. (tie) Sharon Crosier-Shirley Stafford, Pampa, and Ruby Holmes-Judy Williams, Amarillo, 58; 3. (tie) LaVonna Dalton-Sue Winborn, Pampa, and Carol Bush-Nita Hill, Pampa, 63.

**FIRST FLIGHT:** 1. Hazel Whittington-Lois Ruleman, Borger, 63; 2. (tie) Janice Backus, Canyon-Marylin Klein, Amarillo; Mackey Scott-Marge Gipson, Pampa; Patsy Marsh-Adrian Olsen, Amarillo, 64.

**SECOND FLIGHT:** 1. Doris Madison-Wynn Bray, Amarillo, 60; 2. Elaine Riddle, Pampa-Mary Bond, Borger, 61; 3. Debbie Lindmark-Pris Exposito, Amarillo, 67.

**THIRD FLIGHT:** 1. Ruth Hall-June Weatherbee, Amarillo, 62; 2. Shirley Stockdale-Coleen Kinkaid, Amarillo, 64; 3. Margaret Lawyer-Joyce Swope, Pampa, 64.

**FOURTH FLIGHT:** 1. Jeanine Augustin-Judy Simpson, Pampa, 58; 2. Caroline Collier-Mona Beth Windom, Spearman, 63; 3. Clara Graham-Sandra Bronner, Pampa, 64.

# SMU officials study charges

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist officials say they have received and are studying an NCAA letter detailing charges against their football program.

SMU President L. Donald Shields said Thursday he had received the National Collegiate Athletic Association letter, but he declined to comment on its contents.

"The letter is currently under study by university officials," Shields said in a release. "Following a careful review, SMU officials will determine the university's response to this letter."

The school has 15 days to review the NCAA's findings and respond to its recommendations, either by accepting the findings and any punishment or appealing to the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

If SMU accepts the findings, public announcements would be made by both the university and the NCAA. An appeal would be considered no sooner than mid-August, and no public comments would be made pending the results.

If the Mustangs are put on probation, it would be their sixth probation period since 1958. That would put them one behind Wichita State, which has been penalized an NCAA record of seven times.

Both Athletic Director Bob Hitch and head football Coach Bobby Collins have clauses in their contracts saying they can be fired if they are found to have been involved in any major infractions.

Since March 1983, the NCAA has

looked into SMU's recruitment of wide receivers Ronald Morris and Marquis Pleasant; defensive tackle Terence Mann; linebacker David Stanley, and several other players who attended other schools.

Those include running back Edwin Simmons and defensive back James Lott of Texas, and running back Robert Smith, who went to Iowa.

The NCAA, which launched the SMU probe in March 1983, also has investigated the role of SMU boosters in recruiting players and the financing of automobiles owned by Mustang players.

Unnamed SMU boosters told The Dallas Morning News Thursday that money for extensive legal action against the NCAA is

available. Shields said SMU officials will not have any further comments on the matter until the school's review is complete.

In previous NCAA cases, major violations usually have resulted in a ban on televised games and bowl appearances and a reduction in scholarships. Sanctions also could include the forced dissociation of athletic boosters who recruit and promote the football program.

The six-member NCAA Committee on Infractions conducted 21½ hours of private hearings on the SMU case in Kansas City in late April. The committee then deliberated any possible sanctions behind closed doors for two days in Arlington, Va.

# Major League Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	29	15	.659
Detroit	25	18	.581
Baltimore	25	19	.568
New York	23	20	.535
Milwaukee	20	22	.476
Boston	21	24	.467
Cleveland	16	29	.356
West Division			
California	25	20	.556
Kansas City	25	20	.556
Chicago	21	21	.500
Oakland	22	23	.489
Minnesota	21	24	.467
Seattle	20	25	.444
Texas	16	29	.356
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
New York	27	15	.643
Chicago	25	17	.595
Montreal	27	19	.587
St. Louis	23	21	.523
Philadelphia	17	27	.386
Pittsburgh	15	28	.349
West Division			
San Diego	26	17	.605
Cincinnati	24	21	.533
Houston	24	21	.533
Los Angeles	25	24	.510
Atlanta	18	26	.409
San Francisco	18	28	.394

# Pima forces second championship

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Pima, jumping on hanging curve balls, forced a second championship game with San Jacinto in the National Junior College World Series Thursday night.

"I got my hits on a couple of hanging curves. They just made some pitching mistakes," said Pima second-baseman Bob Babuca, who hit two run-scoring singles in the Aztecs' 9-4 victory over San Jacinto.

San Jacinto, until Thursday night, had cruised through the

tournament. And the Gators were hoping they wouldn't fold like they did last year, when they lost twice at the end of the week.

Ken Sorensen, San Jacinto's starter against Pima, was the losing pitcher in last year's final game, when Southern Idaho's Shell

Scott's home run beat the Gators, 9-7.

"It's hard to come back and do the same thing," Sorensen said after Thursday night's loss.

Both teams planned to start their aces Thursday night: Pima's Gil Heredia and San Jacinto's Steve

Bowden.

Thursday night, Jim Kimbrough tripled in two runs to set off a six-run second inning for Pima.

Starter Joe White, 6-4, went five innings to pick up the win for Pima, 4-0, and relievers Berry Ledbetter and John Engelbreton frustrated Gator hitters the rest of the way.

# New East Texas lake starting to produce

AUSTIN — Brandy Branch Reservoir near Marshall is a new power plant lake which is beginning to develop as a fishing spot, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologist Joe Toole of Marshall said the 1,300-acre lake was constructed by Southwestern Electric Power Co. in 1982, and it was stocked in 1983 with Florida-strain largemouth bass, channel catfish, green and redear sunfish and coppernose bluegills.

"Early spring fishing was sporadic, but some fishermen have caught the five-bass limit," said Toole. He reminded prospective fishermen that the lake has a special 14-inch minimum length limit for bass.

"The lake currently has a large number of bass under the minimum length," said Toole, "so fishermen are encouraged to use care in releasing the undersized fish."

Although most of the reservoir basin was cleared prior to impoundment, Toole said about 400 acres of timbered areas remain in coves.

"Bottom topography is very good and three tire reefs have been placed and marked with buoys," he said.

Access is limited to one boat ramp and parking area. There are no camping, picnic or restroom facilities. The lake is located west of Marshall and can be located by taking the FM 3251 exit south off Interstate Highway 20.

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## Heard Jones DRUG

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, May 31

- ACROSS**
- Poet Pound
  - Suitable
  - Additions to houses
  - Pertaining to dawn
  - Chilean Indian
  - City in Israel
  - Desolation
  - Sgt.
  - Group of Western allies
  - Those in office
  - Store for future use
  - Fiber cluster
  - Songstress Piaf
  - Got up
  - Slow creature
  - Arm and hand joint
  - Compass point
  - Medical suffix
  - Alcoholic beverage
  - Old measure
  - Stared at
  - Fracas (comp. wd.)
  - Wind instruments
  - Dirts
  - Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
  - Rips
  - Code dot
  - Household feature
  - Shame
  - Shelter for bees
  - Shoshoneans
  - Three (pref.)
  - Olive genus

- DOWN**
- Scary
  - Egad
  - Dried grape
  - Dancer Miller
  - Holy water receptacle
  - Ancient Peruvian
  - Resort of New Mexico
  - Even (poet.)
  - South American plains
  - Most tardy
  - Mine level
  - Brightest
  - Tame
  - Snarl
  - Theater area
  - Make a loan
  - Ills
  - One devoted to religious work
  - Review (2 wds.)
  - Cleanly
  - Musical movie
  - Ancient theater
  - Benefit
  - Newts
  - Yorkshire river
  - Musical pipe
  - Compass point
  - Fireplace shelf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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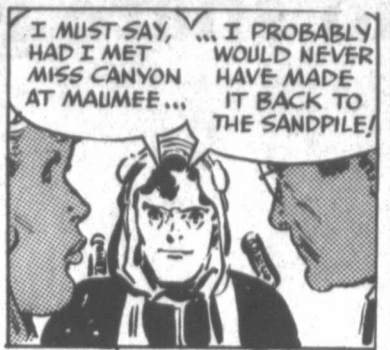
STEVE CANYON



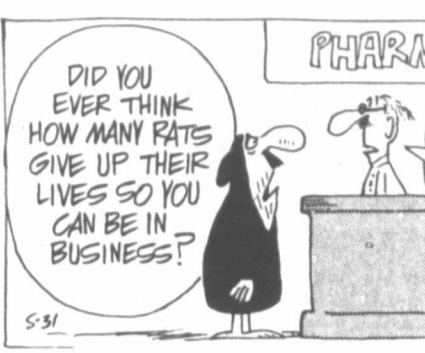
By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



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ECK & MEEK



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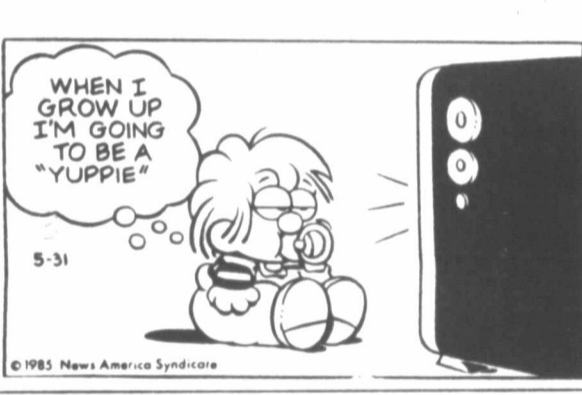
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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



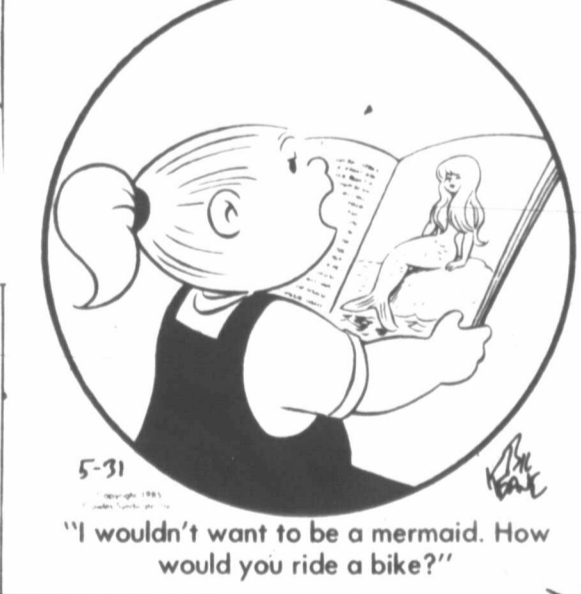
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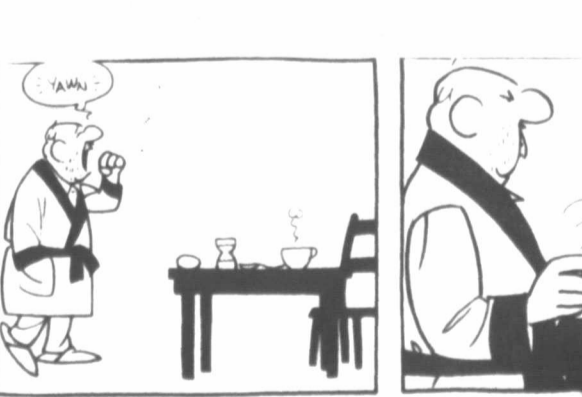
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



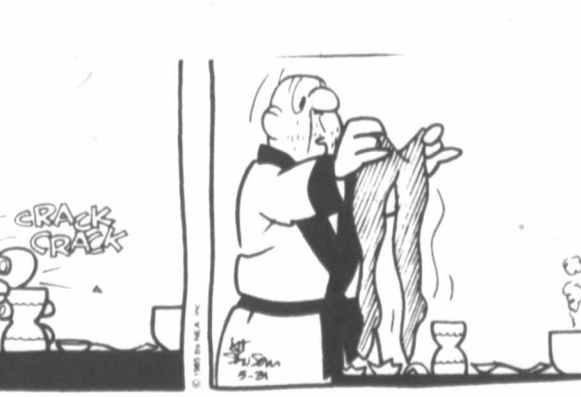
By T.K. Ryan



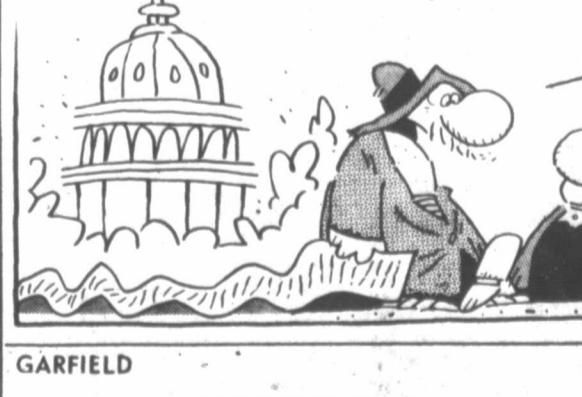
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



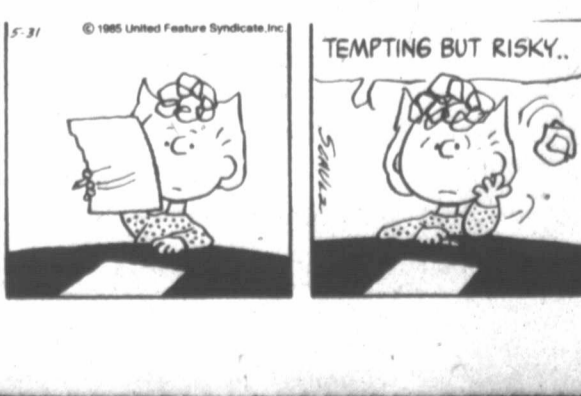
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis









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1981 Buick LeSabre Diesel. New engine, approximately 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-5961 after 6, 665-8396.

1979 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Very good condition, wholesale. 826-3348, Wheeler.

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**121 Trucks For Sale**

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1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Propane and gasoline. \$950. Call 665-0123.

ECONOMICAL, small 1978 Ford Courier, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Must sell. Only \$1800. 669-9506.

FOR Sale: 1968 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 16 foot flatbed, new engine, new tires, new sticker. \$900. Call 665-5051.

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**122 Motorcycles**

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**122 Motorcycles**

1980 Yamaha, 650 Special, 3200 adult miles, excellent condition. Make offer. 826-3348.

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**N. WELLS**  
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David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
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**NORTH CHRISTY**  
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**N. NELSON**  
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**NORTH FAULKNER**  
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with appliances. Central heat & air. Nice yard with covered patio. \$57,500. MLS 852.

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**TORNADO AFTERMATH** — Chris Grable wipes his eyes as he removes family belongings from the roofless bedroom of his parent's home near Dekalb, Mo. Several tornadoes swept through the towns of Agency, Faucett and Dekalb, south of St. Joseph, causing heavy damage Thursday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

## Weinberger decries budget cuts, vows crackdown on contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says the Pentagon is going to continue its crackdown on military contractors, but that Congress is cracking down too much on the department's budget.

Weinberger said he was particularly concerned by proposed cuts to President Reagan's "Star Wars" research program. Such cuts would be "rather consistent" with Soviet efforts to scuttle the program through armistices, he said.

Weinberger, addressing a number of subjects at a press conference Thursday, also acknowledged that the recent discovery of a family spy ring that allegedly sold Navy secrets to the Soviet Union represented a "serious loss" to the nation's security.

He said the Pentagon had already made a "few immediate" changes in its operating procedures because of the spy ring's discovery, but he declined to elaborate.

The defense secretary opened his news conference with a statement in which he defended the

### Agreement made in landfill case

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has made a \$1 million court settlement of a suit involving a Port Arthur hazardous waste landfill, the largest ever made in environmental enforcement, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Thursday.

"This is an excellent settlement," Mattox told a news conference. "It not only means the immediate payment of \$1 million in hard cash but it calls on the industry involved to relieve the problems that brought about the suit."

The agreement was made with Chemical Waste Management Inc., headquartered in Illinois, involving the firm's 282-acre facility.

The company has operated a commercial landfill at the site under a permit from the Texas Department of Water Resources since 1979.

Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget request and also disclosed that three officers had been disciplined in connection with the department's latest spare parts imbroglio — the Navy's purchase of \$660 ashtrays.

Such scandals have hurt efforts to sell the Pentagon's budget on Capitol Hill, Weinberger acknowledged, adding he was sure there would be more "debris" from future contractor audits. Nonetheless, he continued, higher defense spending is still a necessity.

While President Reagan reluctantly has agreed to accept a Pentagon budget that would only keep pace with inflation, "no one seriously challenges the fact of Soviet military power," Weinberger said.

A House proposal to cut \$1.3 billion from the Star Wars program is particularly worrisome because it could prevent the Pentagon from determining quickly whether Reagan's call for space-based defenses against missiles is feasible, he continued.

"One of the things that most disturbs me is it would have the effect of slowing, in a very marked way, research into this program, and would be rather consistent with some of the things the Soviet negotiators have insisted upon (in Geneva, Switzerland)," Weinberger said.

The president has requested \$3.7

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billion in fiscal 1986 for research on the Star Wars plan, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The disclosure the Navy paid \$660 to buy ashtrays for E-2C airplanes came early this week. The three officers who are being disciplined, including a rear admiral, held top positions at the Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, which ordered and accepted the ashtrays at that price.

The Grumman Aerospace Corp., which provided the ashtrays, has announced it was lowering the cost to \$50 and providing refunds.

Weinberger called the affair a "particularly silly transaction," saying the Navy should consider using "old mayonnaise jars" or else ban smoking altogether on the surveillance planes. He said he was distressed that "nobody paid the slightest attention to the basic idea that the price bore no relationship whatever to the value of the item procured or indeed the need for that item."

## FBI says more arrests possible in spy ring case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Another sailor and as many as four employees of a former Navy communications specialist accused of passing secrets to the Soviet Union with the help of his brother and son are expected to be charged with espionage, according to published reports.

"I will concede there is a good possibility of more arrests," Jack Wagner, special agent in charge of the Norfolk FBI office, said Thursday after John Anthony Walker Jr.'s brother made his first court appearance on an espionage charge.

"I won't give any time frame," Wagner said. Arthur J. Walker's preliminary hearing was postponed until

Monday to give the retired Navy officer time to hire a lawyer. U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swink Jr. ordered Walker, 50, held without bond until the hearing, which will also determine if he will be allowed bail.

John Walker, a retired Navy communications specialist, and his son Michael, a sailor aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, were arrested last week and indicted on espionage charges Tuesday in Baltimore.

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted unidentified officials as saying "about four" employees of Confidential Reports, John Walker's private detective agency in Virginia Beach, would be arrested, probably next week.

The officials said it was unclear whether additional members of the Walker family would be arrested, the Times said.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources in today's editions, said a retired Navy enlisted person, identified only as "D" and unrelated to the Walkers, may have been working with John Walker.

"The Walker case represents, I think it's fair to say, a serious loss," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said at a Washington press conference Thursday.

"It is a serious loss, but we don't want to add to the seriousness of the loss by discussing in detail what has actually been taken from the United States."

John Walker was arrested after investigators observed him concealing a package that allegedly contained about 129 classified documents, which included references to an associate code-named "K."

Arthur Walker, an employee of a defense contractor in Chesapeake, was "most probably identical to 'K,'" according to an FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court here.

## Air Force is seeking drinking-age exemption

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — If young airmen and women are going to drink, Laughlin Air Force Base officials want them to do it close to home instead of in Mexico.

So Laughlin Wing Commander Col. Jeffrey T. Ellis has filed for an exemption to the recent Pentagon order requiring military bases to observe local drinking-age laws in their areas.

Ellis filed for the exemption with the Department of Defense under the terms of a 50-mile rule included in the order, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported today.

The rule says bases within 50 miles or one hour's driving time of another state or country that has a lower drinking age where the lure of off-base drinking might promote drinking and driving can apply for an exemption.

Del Rio is 10 miles from Mexico, where the legal drinking age is 18. Texas' legal drinking age will rise from 19 to 21 in 1986.

John Stein, public information officer for the base, said the reason for filing for the exemption was twofold.

"One, we didn't want people going to a foreign country and getting boisterous and getting into trouble; and two, it would be a


hazard to both communities to have people drinking and driving. It's safer to do it at home on the base."

Stein said the exemption papers were recently filed and that he doesn't know how long a response will take.

**Top o' Texas** TWIN

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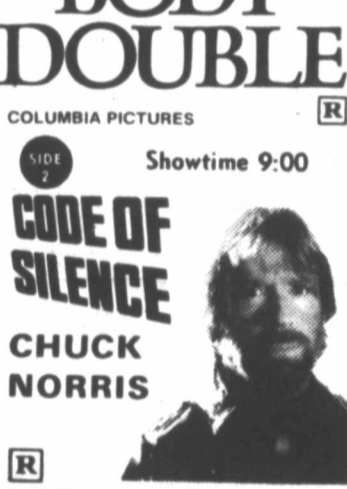
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