

Sunday

Local

Second Pampa Rotary Club born/Pg. 6



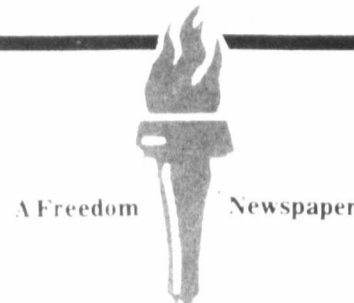
Sports

Hogs' Conley makes historic jump/Pg. 14

TEAM claims refuted/Pg. four

Young, old in Olympics/Pg. 17

The Pampa News



50¢

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June 2, 1985

Calling the cows



IT TAKES TWO — Grandma Cow Calling Champions Maggie Gill, left, and Addie Mae Lard show what it takes to call cows "the Miami Way" during the annual National Cow Calling Contest in Miami Saturday. Placing first in the women's division was Starlet Bright, while Wiley Bailey took tops in the men's contest. More photos on Page 3. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

RRC will decide if reports warrant perforations probe

The three commissioners of the Texas Railroad Commission will meet Monday morning in Austin to decide whether to pursue investigations into alleged perforations into gas-producing formations by Panhandle independent oil producers.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, said the commissioners' agenda will include discussion of existing practices in oil and gas wells in the Panhandle Field in regard to the intervals of production perforations in the well bores.

Representatives of Phillips Petroleum Co. and Dorchester Gas Corp. have claimed some independents have perforated into gas-producing strata lying above the oil-producing strata and are pumping gas illegally from those formations.

The commission also will consider the applicability of state laws and regulations concerning the perforations in wells and appropriate methods of enforcement regarding the perforations, Grasshoff said.

The commissioners then will decide whether to investigate the allegations.

In other matters Monday, the commissioners also will consider the RRC's definition of casinghead gas. They also will hear a status report on the pending decision before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), its relation to the RRC case and implications to the state case, Grasshoff said.

Grasshoff said the commissioners have set no date yet for considering motions for rehearing of the recent RRC decision against the independents concerning the counting of liquefied gases as crude oil for well classification status.

Three motions for rehearing had been filed by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline, he said. They were filed by Dean Kelley, representing the Burnett interests, by Ivan Hafley, Austin lawyer representing a number of the independents, and W. R. Edwards, Grasshoff reported.

Grasshoff said the commission had received a letter from Hafley indicating he will resign from the case after a decision is made on the motion for rehearing. His firm will be replaced by Boyd, Veigel, Gay and McCall, Inc., another Austin firm.

Twisters spread death, destruction

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

The National Guard patrolled against looting in flattened neighborhoods Saturday while grim rescue workers using bulldozers and police dogs searched for more victims of tornadoes that ravaged parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Canada.

Authorities revised the death toll from 84 to 75 but feared more bodies were buried in the rubble strewn across 21 counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York as well as in Ontario, Canada.

Hundreds of people were injured and thousands left homeless after the swarm of twisters splintered houses and trees, sent debris flying 100 feet into the air and cut off power to hundreds of thousands of homes Friday night.

The tornadoes were spawned by a huge storm system that spread out from central Ontario south over western Pennsylvania, northeastern Ohio and southwestern New York state.

Federal disaster officials began evaluating the millions of dollars' worth of damage and putting crews to work cleaning up the mountains of debris. The National Guard was called out in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The American Red Cross set up 27 emergency shelters that housed 1,000 stunned disaster victims in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

A Red Cross statement issued in Washington said workers were sent to assess damage and launch efforts to help victims find housing and replace food, clothing and medicine.

Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit by the fierce winds, with 51 people reported dead and at least 300 injured. Spokeswoman Darcey Charney of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency said the twisters were the worst in the state's history. Until Friday, tornadoes had claimed only three lives in Pennsylvania since 1953, she said.

"It sounded like one huge jet plane," said Frank Gerello, 31, who saw a tornado level the Beaver Falls, Pa., shopping center where he runs a beer distributorship.

Two people were killed and 30 injured in winds so strong they



Searching for bodies in Utica, Ohio

flung cars through plate glass windows.

"I watched it come over the road, flattening the gas station, tumbling automobiles and trucks like bowling pins, and then, whoosh," said Gerello, who was pulled from the rubble with cuts and bruises after hiding in a flipped-over beer freezer.

In the northwestern part of the state, railroad conductor Frank Horsemanko, 48, was digging through the ruins of his Albion home. The tornado blew his garage across the street.

The tornado cut a swath about three blocks wide and five blocks

long through the Erie County community, damaging about 200 homes, 35 trailers and 15 commercial businesses.

"I would say half the town is gone," said assistant fire chief Roger Seeley.

Added firefighter Fred Kiedaisch: "Whole roofs just exploded. There was debris 100 feet in the air — houses, trees, poles, even outboard motors." Nine deaths were reported, and police led dogs through gutted homes in the search for more bodies.

National Guard Maj. Gen. Richard Comey said there were some reports of looting.

Starting over

McLean publisher struggles to rebound from fire loss

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MCLEAN — The McLean News was not published this week, but publisher Kathy Carter says there will be an issue next week despite fires that gutted the newspaper office May 23.

Two fires, one erupting at about 8 p.m. May 22 and the second at 2 a.m. May 23, destroyed the offices of the 82-year-old newspaper leaving nothing but the white front edifice and charred rubble. Smoke and heat swept into the adjoining Pot Pourri Gift Shop, destroying most of the brass, silver and paper products in this exclusive gift shop and bridal registry.

"For the next six to eight weeks we'll be working a band-aid operation," Carter said from her sister-in-law's accountant office across Main Street from the remains of the News office. She will be based at that location until a new office is found.

"This was the first Monday and Tuesday, besides Christmas, in six

years we were not working on putting out a paper," she said.

Cause of the first fire was blamed on a short in a waxer, a machine used to coat printed material with wax when putting newspaper pages together.

Carter and her staff had finished mailing the May 23 issue of the weekly and went home at about 5:30 p.m. the day of the fire. She was called back to the office shortly after 8, when the building was in flames.

"I don't know what time the alarm went off," Carter added. "A friend said she had just driven by the building a while earlier and didn't see anything wrong and had pulled into the First Baptist Church parking lot when the sirens went off."

Carter said that after the fire was contained by about 10 p.m., she and her husband checked the area to see if there were any smoldering items. Not finding anything, they boarded up the front windows and went home.

Explaining that the ceiling had been replaced and lowered several times since the newspaper had the office, Carter speculated that there could have been some items smoldering in the ceiling area. She is working with the insurance adjuster to determine the amount of damage.

Carter's mother, Coronado Community Hospital public relations director Linda Haynes, published The McLean News before turning it over to Carter in October, 1983. She was scheduled for major surgery that Friday.

"It was difficult for her," Carter said Thursday. "She saw it for the first time today. And it was hard for her to look at the place."

It is also hard for Carter, not because of the loss but because of the smell of fire.

"When we were children, we were trapped in a burning building," she explained. "This may sound pious, but we learned

See MCLEAN, Page three



Publisher Kathy Carter at newspaper office ruins

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

RISNER, William Frank - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

obituaries

WILLIAM FRANK RISNER
WHEELER - Services for William Frank Risner, 79, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. M. B. Smith, Pampa Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Risner died Friday afternoon in the Methodist Hospital at Houston.

Born June 21, 1905, in Waynesboro, Tenn., he married Lois Irene Jones on Dec. 25, 1932, in Arkansas. They moved to Wheeler County, where they have lived ever since. He was a farmer and a rancher until his retirement in 1980. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, of the home; two sons, Bobby Risner, Wheeler, and Charles Ray Risner, Perryton; a daughter, Donna Jean Cunningham, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Belle Baxter, Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

LEE T. MORRIS
MOBETTIE - Services for Lee T. Morris, 94, of Parmer County, a former Mobettie resident, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Mobettie with Rev. L. V. Grace of Pampa officiating.

Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona.

Mr. Morris died Thursday in Friona.

Born in Love County, Okla., he was a retired farmer. He had moved to Parmer County two years ago from Mobettie. He married Polly Whitt in 1916 in Love County. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Opal Henderson, Pampa, and Ruth Tucker, Friona; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

MARSTON J. BURNEY
PASADENA - Funeral services for former Pampa resident Marston James Burney were held here Wednesday. Mr. Burney, 40, died May 25. Burial was in Bay City.

He grew up in Pampa and was a graduate of Pampa High School. A resident of Pasadena since 1969, he was owner and operator of a machine shop in Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella, two sons, Staffin Ray and Matthew; his mother, Pearl Stevens of Pampa; one sister, Ann Fryer of Levelland; and his grandmother, Pat Willis of Pampa.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, June 1
9 a.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by Melissa Parker, 1105 Terry Road, and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Mary Laycock, 1925 N. Banks, collided at 2400 Mary Ellen. Parker was cited for unsafe backing.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 1
Shoplifting was reported at Owl Liquor and Trading Mart, 217 E. Brown.

A bad check was reportedly passed at Top of Texas Quick Stop, 222 N. Naida.

Gasoline was reportedly taken without payment or consent at the Taylor Petroleum, Inc., service station at 1500 N. Hobart.

SATURDAY, June 2
The City of Pampa reported a street sign was missing from the intersection of Coffee and Harvester.

Pamela Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, reported a disorderly conduct incident at 1004 Crane Road.

Criminal mischief was reported at Best Western Motel on Hwy. 70.

Floyd Arthur Burns of the Davis Hotel reported a men's diamond ring was stolen from his room.

Michael Anthony Noble, 409 N. Frost, reported an aggravated assault incident in which a person allegedly pulled a pistol on him at Starkweather and Brown.

Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler, reported a person had rented a refrigerator and failed to make payments on it.

Arrest
FRIDAY, June 1
Curtis Archibald, 30, of 122 S. Sumner was arrested at the Coronado Center on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, June 2
Thomas D. Wilce, 29, of Lamar, Colo., was arrested at 1100 S. Faulkner on two warrants for unspecified charges. He was released on bond.

Whitney Dean Hopkins, 24, of 1131 Seneca was arrested at Seneca and Rosewood on eight warrants for unspecified charges.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Big names on dormant accounts

HOUSTON (AP) - Banks can be notoriously speedy when it comes to finding delinquent loan-payers. But when it comes to finding folks who have money left in long-dormant accounts - well, that's another matter entirely.

Consider the annual Houston banks' lists of depositors that haven't been located: Issued Friday, they include such notables as former Gov. John Connally, United Air Lines, General Motors, IBM and Exxon. One bank listed a

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Norma Bridwell, Skellytown
Mary Hook, Pampa
Noe Juarez, Perryton
Ronna Raber, Pampa
Paula Robben, Pampa
Willard Watson, Pampa
Freeda Whitson, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bridwell, Skellytown, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Craig Raber, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
Kirk Anderson, Fort Worth
Kim Cadra and infant, Shamrock
Julia Dyson, Pampa
Nakia Fortner, Pampa
Henry Hughes, Pampa
Syonia Miller, Pampa
Jim Richardson, Pampa
Howard Shouse, Pampa
Imo Woods, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

Court report

Divorces granted
Wendy Celeste Reeves and John Charles Reeves
Marjorie Ray Simonson and Rory Earl Simonson
William B. Holland and Donna Lynn Holland
Dana Gae Gage and Kenneth Dale Gage
Mary Lou Haesle and John Vincent Haesle
Teresa Lou Brown and Robert David Brown

Marriage licenses
Frank Gilbert Sturgill and Kelly Joyce West
Marc Kenneth Schaefer and Kathy Jane Hassler
James Lewis Crouch and Sammie Westinghouse
C.J. Derrick and Ada Mae Turner
Edison Guerrero Macadangang and Emma Vidal Avincula

Michael Wayne Lawrence and Ginger Lee Shelton
William Richard Henley and Cecelia Ann Dewitt

Gray County Court
A charge of possession of marijuana against Bobby Gene Woodard was dismissed.

Jerry Dean Smiley was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Danny Dean Moman was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Michael C. Phillis was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Marlin Scott Burns was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Grady Eugene Morris was fined \$100 plus \$86 in court costs and placed on six months deferred adjudication for public intoxication, reduced from driving while intoxicated.

Charles Edward Broadbent was fined \$300 and placed on nine months deferred adjudication for public intoxication.

DISTRICT COURT Criminal Cases
A charge of forgery by passing against Debra Songderath was dismissed in consideration of her plea to a charge in Hutchinson County.

A guilty verdict was set aside, and a charge against Rudillo Rosalez was dismissed.

A charge of possession of amphetamine against Jeffrey Erwin Taylor was transferred to county court because it is a misdemeanor.

A charge of possession of amphetamine against Billy Cleon Phillips was transferred to county court because it is a misdemeanor.

Jason Bronner pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on Oct. 23, 1984. He was placed on eight years probation and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine at a rate of \$25 per month. Two other charges were dismissed in consideration of his plea.

A charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance against Robin Hyatt was dismissed because Hyatt had a prescription for the drug.

A charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana against Willie Mills Jr. was dismissed in consideration of his plea in another case.

A charge of kidnapping against Daniel Gene Ming was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

A guilty verdict was set aside, and a charge against Tracy Dean Lee was dismissed.

A motion to revoke probation for Ray Baland was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Louis Darrell Males waived his right to a jury trial and pleaded innocent to a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on Sept. 9, 1984. In a trial before 223rd District Judge Don Cain, Males was found guilty of the charge, which was enhanced by prior convictions. He was sentenced to four years in prison. Males made an oral notice of appeal of the conviction and sentence.

Jeffery Lynn Harris, also known as Jeff Ballew, pleaded guilty to four counts of burglary and to a single charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, all committed in April. He was sentenced to five years in prison.

A charge of burglary against Donna Fitzer was dismissed because another party pleaded guilty to the offense.

John Carter III pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by taking on nine different days in Sept. 1984. He was placed on three years probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine at a rate of \$17 per month.

Monte Wayne Bentley forfeited \$196.13 to the district attorney's office.

A charge of possession of marijuana against Raul B. Garcia was dismissed because the defendant passed a polygraph test.

Civil Suits
The FDIC vs James D. Killham, suit on promissory note.

The state vs 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, notice of seizure and forfeiture.

Tim Murray vs Michael Wilson, auto damages.
Grayco Acceptance Co. vs Glenn Galloway, suit on promissory note.

Essie Turner vs Montgomery Ward and Co., personal injuries.

Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs Glenn Galloway, not specified.

Activities aimed at educating public about sexual assault

By LAF Y HOLLIS Staff Writer

We may like to think it will never happen to us. But everybody is a potential victim of sexual assault, whether young, old, male or female.

There's no predicting when it could happen. It could occur when we place ourselves in conducive, intimate situations. But it's just as likely to occur without any provocation.

And though women and children are the most likely victims and the most publicized cases, men cannot afford to sit back in complacent safety thinking it will never happen to them.

In an effort to publicize the possibility of sexual assault and to educate the public about the problems, the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) and rape crisis centers throughout the state are sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week today through Saturday.

"It's a serious problem anywhere," said David Hamilton, assistant district attorney.

Hamilton, who serves as Region A representative to the TAASA board of directors, said Pampa has problems in other areas, "and that's fortunate."

There are sexual assaults here, but the number of cases for the population are not as high as elsewhere in the state and nation.

"But, still, any is a problem," he stated.

Hamilton also serves on the board of directors of the local Tralee Crisis Center, founded to assist rape and domestic violence victims in receiving counseling, legal services and support.

In supporting Sexual Assault Awareness Week locally, Mayor Sherman Cowan has issued a proclamation in support of the efforts to educate and inform the public.

In his proclamation, Mayor Cowan notes "the threat of sexual assault affects all the members of our community... people of all ages, both male and female, become victims each year and many more fear becoming victims."

The mayor says "the efforts to eliminate this threat can be made successful only by active citizen involvement and support for changing public misconceptions and attitudes which perpetuate sexual violence."

Hamilton said one of the aims of the week is to make the public more aware of the need to change attitudes based on myths which perpetuate sexual violence.

The major myth is that rape and other sexual assault is the fault of the victims: If they hadn't put themselves into the situation, the assault wouldn't have happened.

"That's false," Hamilton stated. "You can't always predict when it will happen."

Another myth is that most sexual assault incidents, such as rape of women, is a sexual matter. "It's not just sex," Hamilton said. "It's a use of power. Sex is just the way the power is demonstrated."

And though rape cases tend to get the most attention in the press and other news media, not all sexual assault is rape, he explained.

Sexual assault can be expressed in other ways: deviate intercourse, oral and anal, fondling offenses, and sexual abuse of children.

Sexual assaults on children fall into two different legal categories. An offense involving a child under 17 is classified as sexual assault of a child. If the child is under 14, it becomes aggravated sexual assault of a child, Hamilton noted.

There's a difference in charges and in the penalties assessed on conviction in the child sexual assault cases, he said, with the aggravated assault requiring stiffer punishment.

And though receiving less publicity, men can be

victims of sexual assault, he said, especially under the new state statute which "now is gender free," Hamilton explained.

Hamilton said he tried the first case in Texas under sexual assault statutes involving the rape of a man at Amarillo.

"It would have been hard to try under the old laws," he said.

The incident involved a homosexual pimp keeping a man tied up all night and inflicting sexual assault upon him in an effort to turn him into a male prostitute, Hamilton explained.

Though that case involved two men, a woman can also be tried for sexual assault against a man under the new statute, he said. Since the statute is gender free, it's not a legal problem to bring the charges against a woman, he stated.

"But there's a factual problem in convincing a jury that a man is the victim of a woman," he said.

And that involves another myth, he said. Too many people still feel that the man is always the aggressor; they find it hard to accept that a woman also can be the aggressor, he stated.

Another problem in prosecuting sexual assault cases is that all are not reported. And even of those reported, not all are always prosecuted since sometimes the witness won't testify, either afraid of publicity, of facing the aggressor again or of having to face the cross-examination by the defendant's lawyer.

But changes in the laws have taken much of the fear out of the victim's having to endure the cross-examination. Past sexual matters or incidents involving the victim cannot be brought out in the cross-examination, he said, alleviating the problem of the defense trying to use past sexual activity to cast doubt on the victim's claims.

And despite the publicity and increased law enforcement efforts, there's still a reluctance for people to get involved in child sexual assault cases, Hamilton noted, only letting matters get worse instead of helping the victims and punishing the offenders.

The state Legislature has tried to encourage more citizen involvement in reporting child sexual abuse cases, Hamilton said. It's now a Class B misdemeanor for a person not to report such a case.

The state also has passed a child pornography law which makes it a violation for an individual to possess any photographs or films of children engaged in sexual acts, he said.

The victims "are receiving so much more support now," Hamilton said. And "all victims need help," he said, not just the ones who report incidents to law enforcement officers or who decide to proceed with prosecution of the offender.

The Tralee Crisis Center, for example, has come into existence to aid victims of sexual assault.

Mayor Cowan says the center's "volunteers and staff are working to help eliminate the threat of sexual violence by providing public education in our schools, churches and civic organizations."

The Tralee Center also is "working with our law enforcement officers, emergency medical personnel and prosecutors in aiding the victims of sexual assault," Mayor Cowan states in his proclamation.

The center also works with the victims to obtain counseling for them, to gain help in prosecution of the case and to get them back on their feet, especially for those who move out of homes or who are indigent, Hamilton explained.

The center often receives assistance from other agencies in aiding the victim, as with counseling through the Pampa Family Services. Or other

See ACTIVITIES, Page three

City briefs

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

ON GOING swimming lesson registration at the Pampa Youth Center.

OPEN FOR breakfast 5:30 a.m. - close 9 p.m. Also serving lunches and dinners like eating at home. Epp's Snack Shack, 2 miles East on 60. Open Sunday 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

MOVIE SALE! All kid's movies, nearly 100 titles beginning at just 99 cents all summer! Family Video Gallery, 1307 N. Hobart, 669-7611.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. 710 N. Russell, Apartment 5.

2-2 BEDROOM houses \$275 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-7424.

FOR SALE: 41 foot antenna tower also crushed lava. Would like to buy a used utility trailer. 669-7850.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday, June 4, 10 a.m. Flame Room. Business meeting, installation of officers.

RELIABLE LADY will do housecleaning, references. Need 3 bedroom home to rent soon. 665-6050.

CITIZENS FOR Better Government will be meeting at the Western Sizzlin Steakhouse Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Weather focus

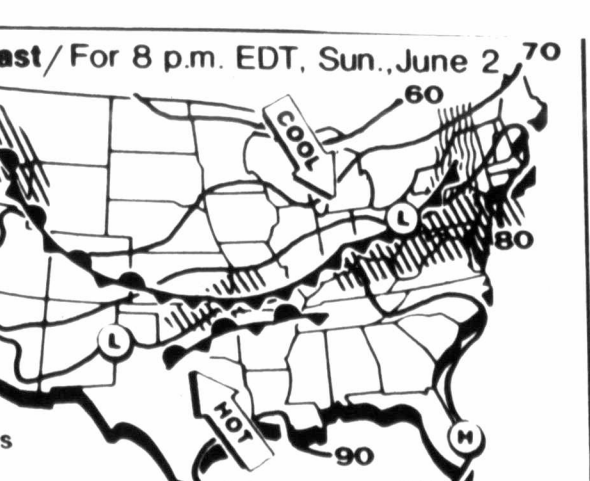
LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm today. High in mid-80s, low near 60. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday's high was 84, low Saturday morning was 66. Pampa received a trace of moisture Friday evening.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms western third, otherwise continued partly cloudy, quite warm and humid. Lows 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 90s.

West Texas - Fair far west, widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains eastward through Monday. Highs Sunday mid 80s Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast and extreme south. Highs Monday lower 80s Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday with warm days and mild nights. Widely scattered thundershowers northwest sections. Lows 70s. Highs 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms western half



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

Tuesday and Wednesday and eastern half on Thursday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to 70s.

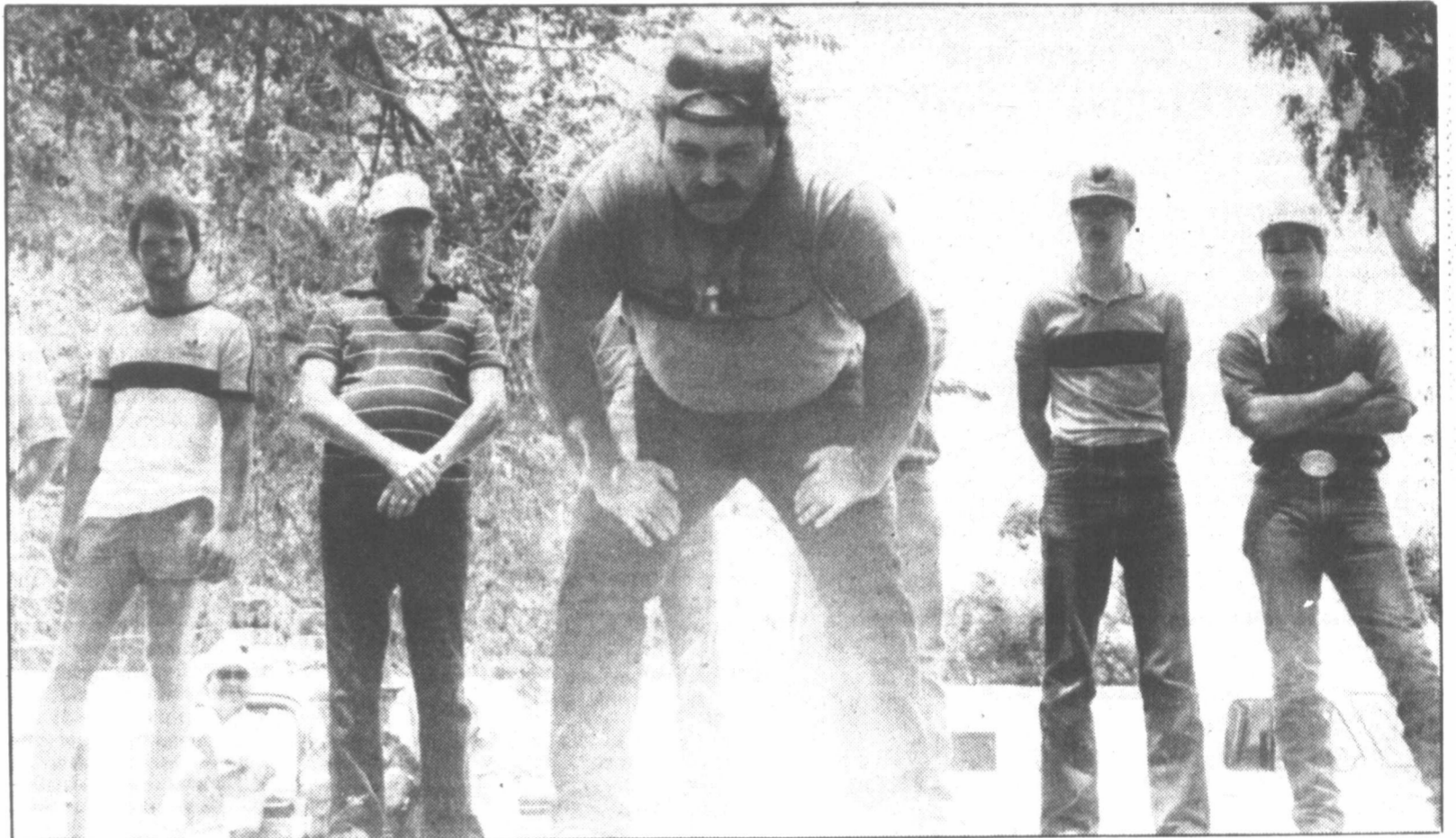
West Texas - Partly cloudy with small day to day change in temperatures. A chance of thunderstorms mainly east of mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows 50s and 70s except to near 70 Big Bend lowlands. Highs 80s and 90s except to near 104 Big Bend

valleys.
South Texas - Some late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest. Highs 80s coastal barrier islands, around 100 Rio Grande plains and Edwards Plateau, 90s elsewhere. Lows 70s, near 80 immediate coast.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



HOMECOMING — Miami resident Jewell Rogers relaxes with a cup of ice cream at the Miami Cow Calling Contest, which featured a homecoming dance sponsored by the American Legion. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)



PREPARING TO CALL — Sometimes it takes preparation and breath control to bellow out a call worthy of a cow. While other men's division contestants watch, this man shows what it takes during the annual National Cow Calling Contest at Miami Saturday. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Activities

Continued from Page two

agencies may refer victims to the center for help. In conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness Week, the Pampa Police Department will be conducting women's self-defense programs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Det. Danny Lance will be showing films and providing information in three different segments Saturday, each lasting 45 minutes to an hour. Technically, any kind of non-consensual sexual contact can be considered assault, Hamilton explained. But coupled with violence or force, it can be more of a problem for the victim. A brochure from TAASA states, "The existence of sexual assault infringes on the lives of those who are victims and those who fear becoming victims. Our fears and worry are reasonable, but they restrict our mobility and our relationships with others. We should not, however, allow the threat of sexual violence to overwhelm us or accept it as a normal

part of our lives when we can take positive steps to end it." Rape crisis centers, the Texas Department of Human Resources, law enforcement agencies and other agencies are now working together to assist sexual assault victims, Hamilton noted. Sexual assault cases can and should be reported to the centers and agencies, Hamilton said. There the victims can get the help, support and assistance they need to recover from the experience and to punish the offender. And the public needs to become more aware of the dangers of sexual assault and more informed about false attitudes and myths which perpetuate the likelihood of the incidents, he added. Hamilton and other Tralee volunteers are available to make speeches and presentations to civic clubs, churches and other groups on the problems of sexual assault.

Continued from Page one

McLean News

that material things are not important." Although the McLean newspaper is printed at the offices of The Pampa News, it was typeset, put together and distributed at the McLean office. Although Carter was able to salvage the newspaper's mailing list, the subscription list — which tells when subscriptions run out — was lost. She is asking subscribers to call her at 779-2459, or stop by the temporary office to inform her of their subscription status. "I'd say about 40 percent of the local subscribers have come by, but very few of the out-of-town people have responded," she said. The News offices also does typesetting, letterheads, business cards and stationery for area businesses. Although she's determined to put out an issue next week, Carter is not sure how or where she will put it together. Area newspapers are helping her put her operation back together. "Wheeler and Clarendon both have spare typesetting machines,

and we were allowed to use those," she said. "Henry Wells of Wellington said he'd help and the editor of the Groom News has been in constant contact." "The Friday after the fire, Ben Ezzell of The Canadian Record had three boxes of supplies at my doorstep," she said, adding that she's had calls "from Brownfield, Lubbock, Amarillo, everywhere." Most of the newspaper people who have called are members of the Panhandle Press Association, of which Carter is now a board member. Ezzell, a former PPA president, is asking members to contribute funds to help Carter recover the loss from the fire. Local residents also helped. One group even cleaned the Carter home and cooked the family a meal the night of the fire. But there are some losses that cannot be made up. Gone are bound volumes of past issues dating back to 1903, the year the newspaper began publication. "We did manage to keep some volumes from the 1920s, 1940s and the 1960s," she said. "But quite a

lot of them are water damaged, so we hope they're not ruined." Luckily, Carter said, because The McLean News is one of the oldest newspapers in the area, Texas Tech University has a complete file on microfiche. "All I have to do is buy a set and a reader," she said. "At the time they offered, we thought it was a bother, now we're glad they did it." The McLean Alanreed Area Museum will now keep issues on file. Also gone are historic pictures Carter was collecting in preparation for the special McLean Rodeo and Homecoming edition that was to be published this week, and many family heirlooms. "My first priority now is my family," she said. "I have two small kids and I have to figure them in. The first thing my son said to me was 'will you be coming home nights?'" "It's been a hard two years," said Carter, who spends as many as 10 hours a day — 14 on Tuesdays — at the office.

Summer reading program set to begin

The Summer Reading Club Program for local youths, "Awesome Adventures," will begin Monday at Lovett Memorial Library. Young readers may register Monday or at any time during the program, which will conclude July 12. Librarian Barbara Craig said the program will be designed around the idea of taking the youngsters on an airplane journey to adventure, with a variety of activities and events planned for the participants. The summer reading program is for students in the first through sixth grade, though older middle school students may participate, too, if they wish, Craig said. In addition, a special program will be available for preschool children, with books being read to them counting as participation in the program. Preschoolers will have their names placed on hot air balloons to be put up in the library, and they can attend the functions for the regular program, Craig explained. Activities this year include the movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a bookmarker contest, a secret space treasure contest, demonstrations of karate, and programs by city firemen and policemen. Weekly programs and activities will be held at 10 a.m. on

Wednesdays during the length of the reading program. Craig said children are invited to "join the new adventures in our brand new adventure books." The library has added more than 500 new titles in the children's and youth sections. When the young readers register, they will be given a reading logue in which to keep track of the books they read. In addition, they will receive a "passport" to allow them to take the airplane trips. Participants may design an original bookmarker for the bookmarker contest. The two winning entries will be printed up, displayed at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and distributed to patrons of the library, Craig said. In the secret space treasure contest, participants will be given clues each week on an item hidden in the treasure chest, with the chance to guess what's inside the chest, Craig said. Youths can guess as many times as they wish during the contest, with the right answer getting a prize at the conclusion of the program. The program will conclude with a final fun-time party on July 17. At that time, certificates will be awarded to those who have successfully completed the adventure. Youths are required to read a minimum of 10 books during the program to receive the certificate.

Leaflets on the program are available at the circulation desk at the library. Anyone having questions may call the library at 665-3981. The library has also begun its summer hours of operation. The library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

State to begin studying how to regulate abortion clinics

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will get a chance to have their say before rules are finally adopted on state regulation of abortion clinics, State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Saturday. "I'm sure there will be a public hearing on abortion licensing," Bernstein told the Associated Press. The Texas Board of Health met Friday and Saturday with much of its time devoted to discussions of legislation passed by the recent 69th Legislature and the effect on the Department of Health. One of the last controversies settled by legislators last Monday night was adoption of a

compromise bill to extend the operations of the department for another 10 years. Included in the compromise, negotiated by five House members and five senators, was a provision to license and regulate abortion facilities. The bill also followed up an earlier decision by budget writers to do away with the Health Facilities Commission, which in the past has ruled on the need for new hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and other health care facilities. Instead, the compromise gave Gov. Mark White the responsibility to decide if health facility construction regulation needs to be

resumed, and if so to finance the regulation out of his office. "We have a whole lot of legislation that gives us new things to do," Bernstein said Saturday. "What we intend to do first is analyze the legislation word by word. Then the staff will make its recommendation to the board, which sets policy, and they will adopt the rules needed." The rules will be published in the State Register and there will be a period for public comment before they become effective.

Red Cross ends disaster operation

The American Red Cross has completed its disaster operation stemming from the hailstorm that struck Pampa April 24 after providing emergency assistance to 189 families, according to Joann Settle, national disaster reserve and director of the operation. She said assistance for those families averaged over \$236 per household. Elderly residents in 33 homes were further assisted with labor

provided by volunteers from the Mennonite Church, Church of the Brethren and local volunteers, she said. The Red Cross service center was staffed with volunteers from Pampa, as well as from several other Texas cities and Oklahoma. The Red Cross reported that it has received donations totaling \$2,840 from local businesses, civic organizations and individuals. Officials said it will be applied to Red Cross relief efforts that cost over \$55,000.

Beall's stores won't open on Sunday

Beall's Department store in Pampa and across Texas will not open on Sundays at this time although the Texas blue law has been abolished, it was announced this week. The announcement came from Royce Beall, president and chief executive officer of the Jacksonville, Texas based stores. He said the company has been

against repeal of the blue law from the beginning and feels customers' needs can be met Monday through Saturday. "Should our customer base demand a seventh day of shopping, then the matter will be re-evaluated," Beall said.

Wheeler reception

WHEELER — Retiring school superintendent Bynum Smith will be honored at a reception 3 p.m. June 9 at the First United Methodist Church atrium. Honoring Smith will be board of education members who have served during Smith's tenure, from 1974 to 1985. The hosts invite all former students, teachers and friends to attend.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

When TEAM talks, pay no attention

The TEAM for the Survival of the Panhandle has put out one piece of misinformation after the other almost from the moment its organizer moved into this area several months ago to "save" the local oil and gas industry.

Confident that most area people are able to tell the difference between fact and fiction, The Pampa News has not previously commented on TEAM's distortions of reality as the organization has attempted to create economic panic in this region, apparently to justify its own existence.

But some of its latest pronouncements are so absurd they demand public rebuttal.

TEAM published a "news release" last week that contained what was purported to be data obtained from 150 interviews with businesses and individuals in Gray and Hutchinson counties on the current effects of the ongoing dispute over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field.

"Retail sales are down 25 percent to 50 percent for the same months last year (March-April). Only business to remain stable are beer distributors and liquor stores," the organization concluded.

That statement is so ridiculous that we are astonished anyone would make it.

We don't have any retail sales figures for April, but the state comptroller's sales tax rebate records paint a completely different picture for March. They show retail sales in both Gray and Hutchinson counties have INCREASED substantially over March of last year and for the first quarter of 1985.

The comptroller's tax records show that Pampa merchants sold almost \$1 million MORE in taxable merchandise this March than they did last March. Those same records show that Borger's sales were almost \$3 million higher this March than in March of 1984.

There is no reason to doubt the comptroller's figures unless one assumes that merchants in the two cities are reporting and paying taxes on sales they did not make. In view of those figures, it is difficult to understand how TEAM could possibly make such a statement.

The release also claims that one school district in the area has already had to readjust its budget for next year by \$250,000 because of the oil and gas situation. That's a bit odd. We've never heard of a school district drawing up its budget for the next year before July or August. How can you readjust a budget that has never been made?

TEAM made several other dire economic pronouncements in the release. But it offered no proof that any are based on fact. And the absurdity of the statement on retail sales causes us to doubt anything the organization says.

This is not the first example of TEAM distorting the facts in a continuing effort to create economic panic in this area.

And what bothers us is that some misrepresentations of facts have been made so often they have come to be accepted as truth in some quarters.

Some of these misrepresentations include the claim that an A&M economist has predicted that if a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ruling is accepted, over 12,000 jobs would be lost in a four-county area; that a FERC judge has established a 2000-1 gas-oil ratio as a basis for determining if gas being produced is casinghead gas; that the judge has changed the definition of casinghead gas; and that a Texas Railroad Commission ruling against refrigeration units would create economic calamity.

Why is TEAM attempting to scare everyone in this area into believing that economic Armageddon is at hand? The only reason we can think of is so it can convince those who make donations to TEAM that the organization is doing something worthwhile. There are no other benefits in such activities.

Therefore, our advice is, when TEAM talks, don't listen.

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Walter Williams

Just a glimmer of light

It's that time of the year: spring cleaning, time to clear the file of those little items.

Benjamin Hooks, director of the NAACP, whined on national television about the lack of invitations to the White House. So much for memory.

One of Ronald Reagan's first steps, after moving into the White House, was to address the NAACP's 72nd National Convention in Denver, June 29, 1981. Before the president even had a chance to take to the podium, he was officially insulted by NAACP Chairman Margaret Bush, who introduced the president with, "The NAACP does not necessarily subscribe to the views about to be expressed." If Hooks publicly apologizes to the president on behalf of the NAACP, maybe we can get Reagan, a forgiving fellow, to extend him an invitation.

The NAACP has to clean up its act anyway. Sources inform me that several years back, at its Philadelphia awards dinner, the NAACP demanded the hotel have all black waiters. The hotel didn't initially comply, so the dinner was ordered held up until the hotel could round up black waiters. Imagine the furor had the Chamber of Commerce done the same thing. So much for non-discrimination.

Reagan's recent Bitburg visit raised lots of heat, but little light. One prime question that should be asked is: How did Hitler get the power to commit such unspeakable horrors? If we're serious about ensuring the calls of "never again," we must answer that question.

Without a doubt a powerful, centralized government was Hitler's main tool for ascending to where he could wreak his terror. In fact, most of the unspeakable acts throughout Man's history have been performed by governments - the Stalinist and Maoist slaughters of millions upon millions of innocent people, the current oppression in Ethiopia, South Africa, and Russia.

Furthermore, most unspeakable acts by government are not wrought on OTHER people, but on their OWN citizens. Yet, despite this ugly evidence, many Americans lobby for more government, more control, and fewer freedoms. How much comfort is there in saying, "It can never happen here."? The pre-Hitler German Jews thought the same thing.

Remember our "made in D.C." energy crisis? In 1981, Reagan pushed up Jimmy Carter's date for energy deregulation. News commentators whined projections of \$2-a-gallon gasoline. "And what actually happened? A slight upward price move, then a steep decline, falling below \$1-a-gallon in some places. Now there's so much natural gas that producers can't sell it fast enough and have to burn it in order to release other petroleum products."

Do you ever wonder how man progressed from wood to coal, to oil and gas, to nuclear energy, WITHOUT the U.S. Energy Department? When Congress created it our troubles began. But that's a familiar refrain.

What about the Education Department and educational excellence, the Federal Reserve Bank

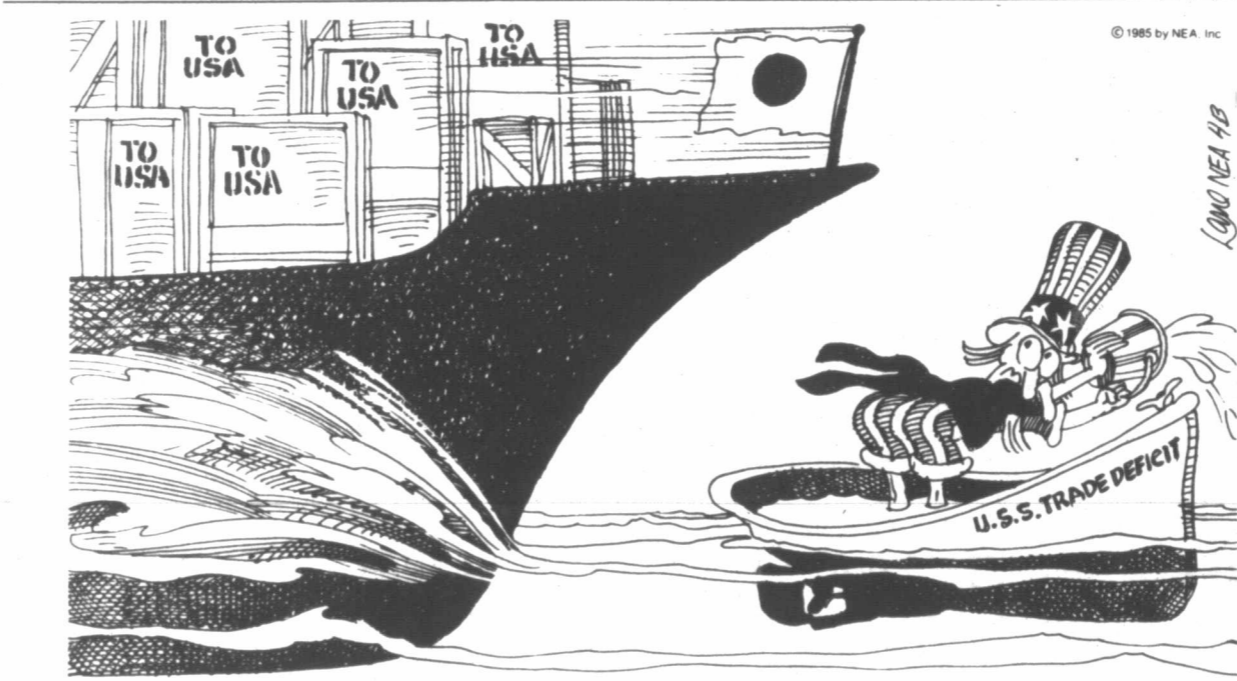
and monetary stability, the Transportation Department and trains, the Labor Department and unemployment, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and urban blight. Something's strange here! These examples show the pitfalls of government interference in what should be private matters, yet these lobbyists cry for more.

How about the peace movement? We had a peace movement both in the U.S. and Europe during the Thirties. They called for disarmament, and we scuttled many of our World War I naval vessels. The speech themes were virtually identical to those of today, i.e., "Hitler has no expansionist ambitions."

Britain's Sir Winston Churchill and France's Charles DeGaulle warned the West about Hitler's ambitions and his military buildup. But they were denounced as warmongers by those who foresaw "peace in our time." The rest is history.

The question is: Are we going to allow those who now say Russia has no ambitions, and call for the weakening of our defense, to have more foods stamps to repeat history? Bear in mind, if we are not prepared for the next war, we will surely lose it.

But not everything's going downhill. Winning this year's "Faculty Member of the Year" award at George Mason University showed that my students rank me as a premier professor. And I still haven't taken a government job. So maybe there is light - albeit a dim one - at the end of the tunnel.



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Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1985. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 2, 1953, the coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth took place in Westminster Abbey.

On this date: Ten years ago: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said his commission's five-month investigation of the CIA had found incidents in which the agency had violated the law, but said there had been no widespread pattern of illegal activities.

Five years ago: In the Mideast, bombing attacks in four West Bank cities left two Arab mayors seriously wounded.

One year ago: President Reagan, on a tour of Ireland, defended his policies and criticized the Soviet Union during a speech.



Lewis Grizzard

Let women have the ties

I saw a woman on an airplane the other day who was wearing a tie. I don't think I had ever seen a woman wearing a tie before.

I thought only men wore ties to make up for the fact we don't have to get pregnant.

The woman in the tie looked like one of those big-time business women who owns her own condo, a BMW and a fluffy cat.

"Excuse me," I said to the woman. "I was just wondering why you are wearing a tie."

"Why not?" the woman asked me back.

"Well," I said, "I thought only men wore ties."

"You obviously are one of those Neanderthal redneck men who think women have no place in your world," said the woman, who was very irritated by my comment.

"Not at all, madam," I interrupted. I certainly believe if a woman can do the same job as a man, she deserves the opportunity to do so and she should get the same pay as a man.

"The only thing I'm against women doing is voting and driving," I went on, in jest, of course.

I forgot, however, that the feminist movement is

totally devoid of a sense of humor. I should have known the woman wouldn't take my little barb in the frivolous spirit with which it was intended.

Her eyes bugged out, her face turned red and the veins in her neck popped out in anger. She called me several unprintable names, a couple of which I have never heard before, leading me to believe women not only have equaled men in the ability to curse, but may have exceeded us.

I thought the woman was going to have a stroke, so I suggested she loosen her tie. She did, and in a few minutes she seemed as calm as possible under the circumstances.

Upon some quiet reflection regarding this incident, I came to the conclusion that women certainly have a right to wear a tie anywhere at anytime.

In fact, I think it is only fair that all women be made to wear ties and men be allowed to stop the silly practice.

I quit wearing ties everywhere except to funerals of close friends several years ago when I decided I had had enough of being uncomfortable.

But I'm lucky. I don't have a real job like most

men, so I can get away with not wearing a tie.

Ties are detrimental to men's health. Men who have to wear ties all the time tend to be high-strung and nervous because they've got this piece of cloth tied tightly around their necks. It's ties, not cholesterol, that cause most heart attacks and strokes.

Also, besides being terribly uncomfortable and unhealthy, it is a known fact that wearing a tie eventually leads to baldness. The tie hinders the circulation to the scalp and that's why men's hair falls out.

You don't see many baldheaded women, do you? Of course not. That's because they don't wear ties.

But it's high time they did. And it's high time men were relieved of this burden.

Imagine if the tie tables were turned and it was women who had to wear ties to get into a fancy restaurant. You walk in with your lady and she has forgotten her tie.

"You may enter, sir," the maitre d' would say, "but baldy there needs a tie."

What a simply delicious fantasy.

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The benefits of dismantling the state

BY JOHN BLUNDELL
LONDON - A revolution is taking place in the British economy. Once dominated by giant, overmanned, nationalized industries renowned for their low productivity, frequent strikes, and rotten service, it is changing rapidly - and for the better.

The heart of the change is Prime Minister Thatcher's incessant drive to reestablish an enterprise culture. She preaches hard work, thrift, initiative, and independence. More than this, she has elevated the position of the entrepreneur in society.

Ten years ago the bright young graduates became teachers, bureaucrats and so on, opting for public service. Today they are opting for the private sector, and British newspapers report a crisis in attracting good people to public service.

However, the most visible sign of change in Thatcher's Britain is the massive and ongoing transfer of state assets and functions to private hands. Public companies are being sold and once sold are

performing very well. Public housing is being sold to tenants and once sold is improved beyond recognition. And every day of the year some local authority somewhere in Britain is privatizing some service, thus reducing costs and increasing quality.

How did such a remarkable change come about?

Forty years ago the British held their first post-Second World War election and Labour swept to power. It was the day the Fabian socialists had looked forward to for some sixty years, and they had now won. To paraphrase Fabian founder members Beatrice and Sidney Webb, all the existing forces of society had become impregnated with collectivist ideals and collectivist principles.

The Fabians, though made one mistake: they started to abandon the world of ideas and opinion-forming to implement their socialist Utopia. Gradually, and at first haltingly, the balance in academia, on editorial pages, and elsewhere, began to shift. And suddenly it was those espousing

individual freedom, private property, and the rule of law, who were leading opinion.

The results for the Conservatives were miraculous. From being the dull, boring and stupid party of the Fifties, Sixties and early Seventies, they emerged to challenge the status quo with new, exciting ideas. Suddenly they were the radicals. And in Margaret Thatcher they found a leader who not only picked up the ball, but was also capable of running it in for at least a few touchdowns.

A key player in this British battle of ideas and ideals is Dr. Madsen Pirie, president of the Adam Smith Institute. Such is his reputation as a fountainhead of ideas that Prime Minister Thatcher recently found it necessary to deny in The Times of London that Pirie and his Institute are the sole source of her policies. However, there is undoubtedly a marked positive correlation between what Pirie says today and what Thatcher does tomorrow.

For this reason alone Pirie's latest book, Dismantling the State (National Center for Policy

Analysis, Dallas, Texas; \$6.95), which has been published simultaneously in the U.K. and the U.S., is worthy of more than passing interest. However, Pirie has done more than satisfy his goal of setting out how the British government has shifted so much from the public to the private sector. In short, he has written a detailed, highly strategic blueprint of how to curb the activities of government in the economic field that has universal application.

The core of Dismantling the State is Chapter Five, which details twenty-two different techniques for privatizing the state which overcome the vested interests fighting to retain the status quo. Such techniques range from charging for previously "free" services, to contracting services out to private enterprise. On a larger scale, these techniques cover selling off whole industries to setting up new groups in society which benefit from the dismantling of the state, thus providing a

See STATE, Page five

Letters to the editor

Chamber answers complaint on show

Dear Editor,
We are very concerned about the letter from a Concerned Parent regarding the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale which appeared in the "Letters to Editor" section of the Pampa News on Sunday, May 19, 1985. Evidently we, and several others, have failed to "communicate" properly. Therefore, we would like to respond to the letter. This is something that we very rarely, if ever, do.

The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale began 45 years ago. It was started by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in an effort to help the youth in the seven northeastern counties of the Texas Panhandle.

These counties did not have a county livestock show and sale for their 4-H and FFA youngsters at that time. Gradually, as the years progressed, the counties began to have their own shows and sales. This meant that their young people could sell animals in two premium sales—in their own county sale and in the Top O' Texas sale.

Until five years ago, the students in Gray and Roberts County had only one sale for their youngsters. That sale was the Top O' Texas Sale.

Roberts County has always been very supportive of the Top O' Texas Sale and has always had a buyer for every Roberts County animal that sold. The Gray County and Pampa merchants and citizens, likewise, made sure that all Gray County animals were purchased.

In 1985, Roberts County held its own sale for the first time, and as a result, the Roberts County Sale was held in its new Agriculture Complex in Miami prior to the Top O' Texas sale. Because of this, the 1985 Top O' Texas Sale was followed by a Gray County only sale.

The county sales were not and are not controlled by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, which sponsors the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale. The Gray County Livestock Show is

sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club and the sale is conducted by the County Agents, the Vocational Agriculture Teachers, and parents.

Over the years, the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale has always allowed a much higher percentage of the animals shown to be sold than other area sales. And, over the years, the number of animals in the sale has climbed steadily until in 1984 the sale lasted over eight hours.

Also, as the number of animals increased, this meant that Gray County and Pampa merchants and citizens had to purchase more animals. Because of the larger number of animals, several of the counties which participate in the sale had more animals in the sale, but there were fewer buyers from those counties. As a result, the premiums paid for the animals were less than in some county sales.

Due to this fact and due to the fact that the sale was lasting so long, the Agriculture Committee made the decision to cut down on the number of animals that made the sale. On January 15, 1985, a letter was sent to all county agents and vocational agriculture teachers which had the following paragraph in it:

"We would like to also inform you that in an effort to be fairer to the Gray County youth, we will be selling fewer 'out of county' animals in this year's Top O' Texas Sale. You will want to keep this in mind as you determine which animals you will enter."

If the kids were told that the percentage would be the same as in the past years, the above paragraph will show that they were misinformed. The percentage of animals in the 1985 sale was 30 percent. This meant that the top 30 percent of the animals in each class of the show, regardless of where they were from, would be in the Top O' Texas Sale.

This percentage is still more than twice that in other area shows such as at Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Amarillo (when Amarillo held a show). The people handling the Gray County Sale decided to sell 100 percent of the Gray County animals, as many of the other counties do in their sale. This is a decision they each have

the right to make.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and merchants realize that some 30 percent, or more, of their retail sales come from the citizens of the area towns and are trying to do what they can to help. An example of this is shown by the premiums (the amount paid each youth above floor or market price) the merchants and citizens of Pampa and Gray County paid in the 1985 sale.

In the top O' Texas Calf Sale, 12 animals were sold for premiums of \$9,425. Only four, or 323 percent, of the animals were from Gray County, yet Pampa and Gray County citizens paid \$5,725, or 61 percent, of the total premiums. Some \$3,000 of the remaining \$3,700 was for two Ochiltree County calves, which was paid by two Ochiltree County merchants.

The Top O' Texas Pig Sale had a total of 44 animals, with premiums totaling \$12,882. Gray County students had 27, or 61 percent of the animals in the sale, yet Pampa and Gray County merchants and citizens paid \$10,190, or 79 percent, in premiums.

The Lamb Sale saw 18 Gray County animals, or 45 percent of the 40 sold in the sale, yet Gray County and Pampa citizens paid \$5,910, or 74 percent, of the total lamb premiums.

We feel that it is unfair to insinuate that the Pampa and Gray County merchants and citizens do not care about helping the citizens of area towns when, out of a total of 96 animals with premiums totaling \$30,269, those same people paid \$21,825, or 72 percent of that total. If they had only cared about the 49, or 51 percent, who were Gray County participants, they would not have "kicked-in" the extra \$6,388 above their share in premiums.

In answer to the complaint about the students not receiving their checks, the Chamber of Commerce sends the check out to the students just as soon as, sometimes before, all the money is received from the buyers. It is obvious that the Chamber of Commerce cannot pay these students until all the money is in when one considers that over \$110,000 in animals were sold in one day and the Chamber's operating budget for the entire year is only

\$116,000.

We are sorry that "Concerned Parent" is upset, however, we still feel that the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale helps many young people in the seven-county area it serves. We also feel that the Pampa and Gray County merchants and citizens went "above and beyond" the call of duty in seeing that the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale was successful this year, particularly in a time when the economy was "soft" for everyone.

It is hoped that this response has cleared up some misunderstandings and that our area neighbors have a clearer view of the problems faced by the Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring this event. The Executive Committee of the Chamber is proud of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale and feels that a great majority of the citizens have an appreciation for this event.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
PAMPA CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

Letters welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
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Pampa, Tx., 79065

State dismantling Continued from Page four

Dismantling the State is a story of success. That success, however, is the product of early theoretical work which filtered down to society's opinion-molders and through them began to saturate a collectivist society with non-collectivist views.

Wherever such conditions prevail, Pirie's book will be an invaluable guide to making the final step to dismantling the state.

John Blundell is Executive Vice President of the Institute for Humane Studies, Menlo Park, California. He lived in the U.K. until 1982 and is a former London Councilman.

counter-balance to those who now face an empty public trough.

The best example of the latter - and arguably the jewel in Thatcher's crown - is the sale of public housing to tenants. Well over half a million such sales took place between 1980 and 1983, and today the figure is approaching a full million.

Certainly anybody revisiting a British public housing estate today cannot help but be impressed by the drama of private property. And with ownership comes not only a change in the physical appearance of such properties, but also a change in the philosophical views of the owners.

Marijuana garden leads to arrests

CROCKETT, Texas (AP) — An elderly man has been arrested, along with his wife and son, and charged with aggravated possession of marijuana after authorities confiscated thousands of marijuana plants worth up to \$25 million.

David Wells, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said about 59,000 marijuana plants were found growing in six different plots on a 400-acre tract eight miles from here. The property is owned by Brown, the DPS official said.


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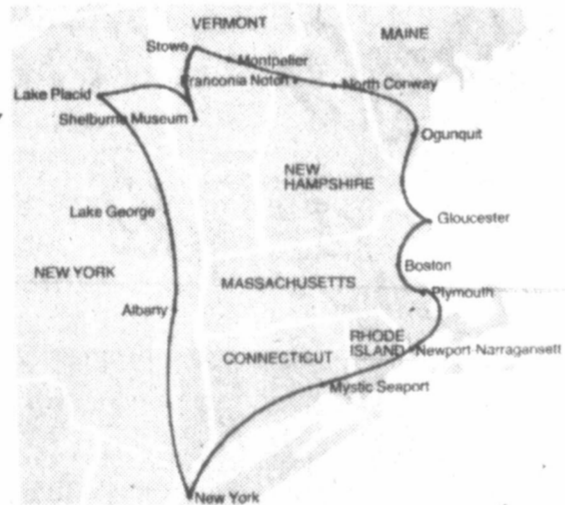
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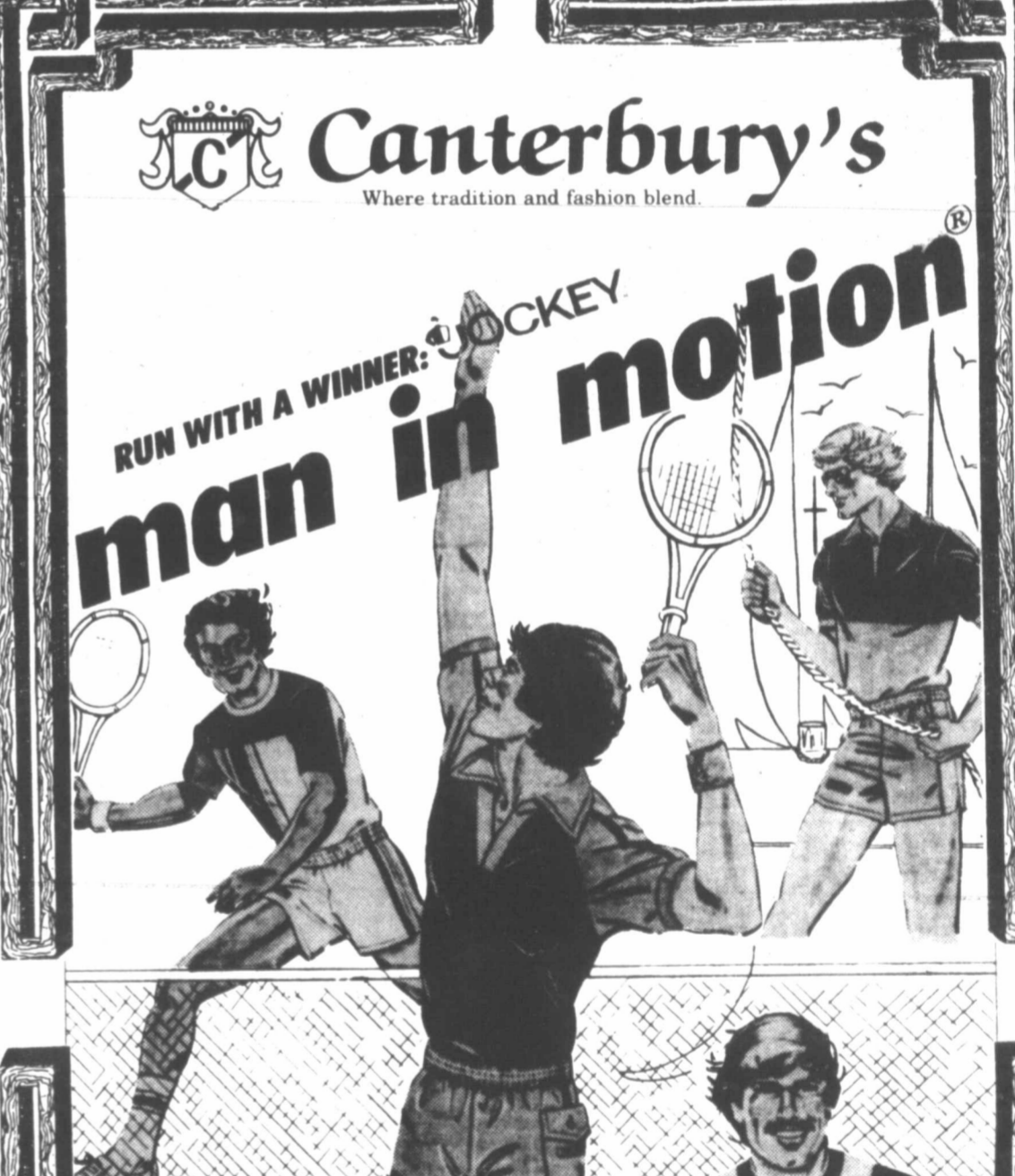
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SUNRISE OFFICERS—Officers and directors of the new Sunrise Rotary Club are installed by Don Nelson, shown at podium, Friday night. Inducted, from left, were President Richard Stowers, President-elect Jimmie Baker, Director David Taylor, Director David Hamilton, Secretary-treasurer Joe Martinez, Sergeant-at-arms Lee Cornelison and Vice President Mickey Piersall.

Searing summer may not be facing Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Despite oppressive heat earlier than usual, Texans dreading the thought of sweating out a scorching summer may be in for a pleasant surprise.

Forecasters say temperatures through August may dip below the average.

The National Weather Service in Fort Worth said there is a 55 to 60 percent chance that temperatures in the state will be a few degrees below normal temperatures.

"The weather can do just about anything, but it should be somewhat cooler than normal especially in the early part of the summer," said Michael Mach, a meteorologist with the weather service in Fort Worth.

Although short-range forecasts generally are determined by current weather conditions, the extended forecast is achieved through a mathematical process based on statistics and probability calculated by the weather service in Washington, Mach said.

A heat wave hit Texas last week, breaking record highs in some places including the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Temperatures Friday and Thursday topped 100 — the

first time two consecutive days in May reportedly hit 100, Mach said.

The high at Dallas Love Field was 103 degrees Friday, matching a record high Thursday. But the heat index, the combination of heat and humidity, pushed the mercury up a few degrees both days.

Earlier in the week, it was 100 degrees in Amarillo, breaking the record there.

Several Texas cities had temperatures top 100 degrees.

The heat seems to have come a little early, but Mach said it has hit 100 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area

as early as March in previous years.

Although it was hotter than usual last week in Dallas, Earnie Taft, specialist with Dallas's office of emergency preparedness, said he did not know of any serious heat-related health problems at this time.

Many elderly people suffered then. Some sweated in homes that had windows nailed shut because they lived in crime-prone areas, Taft said. Others living on fixed homes were reluctant to run their air conditioning units or fans.

Pampa's second Rotary Club born

Pampa's second Rotary Club officially came into existence when its charter was confirmed in ceremonies at Coronado Inn Friday night.

Past District Governor John Selby welcomed the Sunrise Rotary Club into the worldwide organization and outlined the benefits of membership for the 24 charter members of the club.

Phil Gentry, president of the Pampa Noon Rotary Club, presented the new club with its emblems and district governor's representative LaWayne Hogan introduced the charter members to a roomful of Rotarians from Pampa and neighboring cities who attended the ceremony.

Don Nelson of the Pampa Noon Club, which sponsored the Sunrise Club, installed the officers.

Dr. Selby told members of the new club that Rotary will offer them fellowship, inspiration and the opportunity for service.

Gentry presented the Rotary banner and bell to Lee Cornelison, sergeant-at-arms of the Sunrise Club, then Hogan presented the charter members and their wives with their Rotary pins and other items.

The club was officially chartered

April 1, with the charter confirmed Friday night. District Governor Charles E. Beil was unable to attend, but sent a letter congratulating members of the new club.

Nelson outlined the duties of each office as he installed the officers and directors.

Before the evening ended, Sunrise President Richard Stowers inducted the club's first new member, bringing its membership to 25.

Gary Moore, an Amarillo Rotarian, came to the meeting to lead the singing. Dinner music and accompaniment for the singing was provided by Bill Haley.

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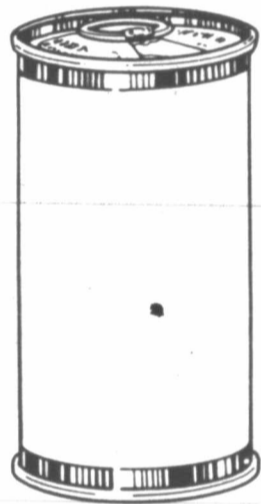
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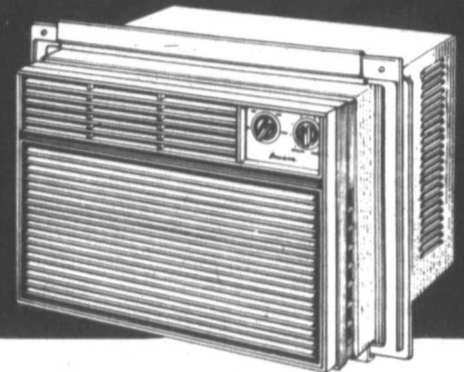
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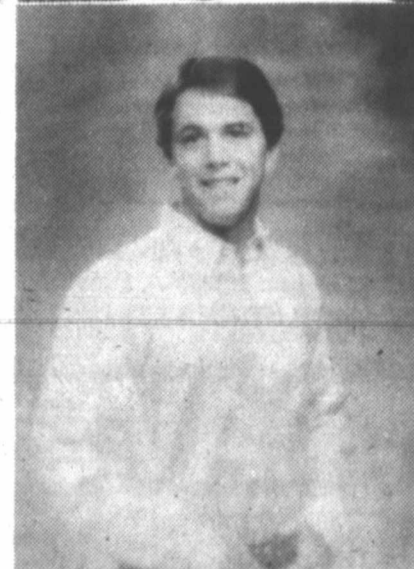
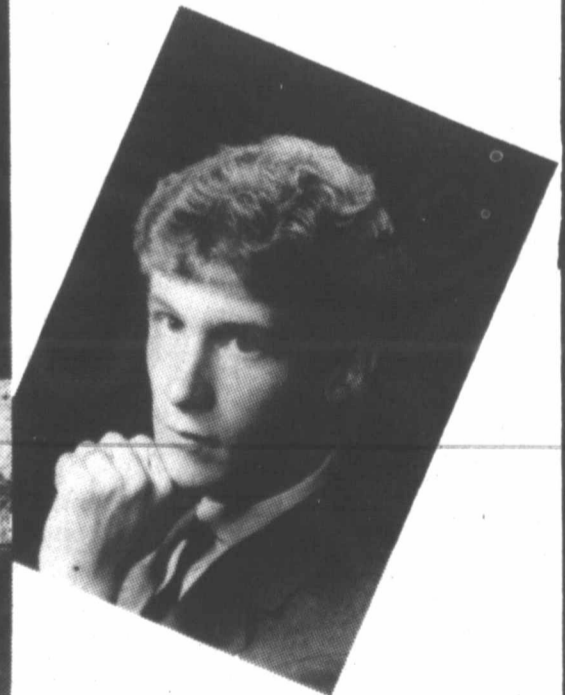
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COOLING OFF PERIOD - Kiowa District Cub Scouts play a water game involving passing a leaky water can over their heads in a relay race during a warm Friday afternoon. The game was part of the activities on the last day of the Cub

Scout Day Camp at Camp M. K. Brown east of Mobeetie, with 168 scouts attending from the surrounding area. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Cubs' day camp attendance climbs

Activities for 168 area Cub Scouts concluded this weekend for the annual Cub Scout Day Camp held at Camp M. K. Brown east of Mobeetie.

Camp Director Mike Donnelly said this is the largest number of Cub Scouts to attend the day camp.

The camp is conducted for Cubs and Webelos in the Kiowa District, which includes Pampa, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Miami and Clarendon. In addition, scouts attended from Panhandle and White Deer outside of the Kiowa District.

Beginning last Tuesday, the camp offered six different sessions on crafts, nature, water games, feats of skill, a B-B gun rifle range and an archery range, Donnelly said.

The camp was designed around a Jungle Adventure Camp theme. The boys were divided into dens named after jungle animals: Alligators, Rhinos, Gorillas, Boa Constrictors, Lions, Panthers and Cobras, with each den having its own cheer to sound off with at various times during the camp.

The Webelos Scouts also attended the camp to work on Boy Scout skills and badges for naturalist, outdoorsman and forester activities, Donnelly said. They also learned skills toward

completing requirements for the Arrow of Light Award.

The 30 Webelos spent Friday night at the camp with their fathers after the Cubs had returned to their homes.

In addition to the regular scouting activities, the boys also played games, joined in singing songs, presented Cub Scout yells and attended a campfire activity Friday evening.

Program director for the camp was Debbie Donnelly, with Tary Clump serving as camp administrator. They were assisted by other adult staff members and Boy Scouts.

The day camp offers the scouts an opportunity to learn skills, enjoy fun association with others, study nature and develop independence and self-reliance, Donnelly noted. The youths attended the camp during the day, returning home each night except for the Webelos who camped overnight Friday.

Friday afternoon was a fun time for the youths with the playing of water games, a flour sock hunt, a water balloon throw and a frisbee throw near the finish of the camp, with the Webelos joining the Cubs.

Parents were invited to attend the Friday evening concluding activities.

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AGRICULTURE

Block: tax reform will help family farms

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the tax reform plan offered by President Reagan would mean lower tax rates for most family farmers and tighter loopholes for those who see agriculture investment as a convenient way of writing off business expenses.

"If some of these tax-shelter advantages are eliminated, we're going to see less people diving headlong into agriculture to find a way to shelter income," Block said.

But Chuck Hassebrook of the Center for Rural Affairs, Walthill, Neb., said the plan Reagan announced on Tuesday night "is a disappointing step backward" from what he described as the tougher reform plan initially proposed by the Treasury Department earlier this year.

"Tax shelters cause overproduction of farm commodities and put family-size farmers at a competitive disadvantage with large operations and high-income investors who can effectively exploit tax subsidies," Hassebrook said.

Reagan's proposal would help close some tax loopholes, he said, but not to the extent indicated in the earlier Treasury plan. The center is a family farm research organization.

Block said Reagan's tax plan would put about three-fourths of all farmers in a new 15 percent tax bottom bracket. Currently, only about half fall in that bracket, he said. The lower tax rates and Reagan's proposed increase in personal exemption would offset the limits planned for some deductions and credits.

Also, he said, reductions in the individual maximum tax rate to 35 percent from the current 50 percent, would help reduce the "excessive production capacity for some commodities" caused by tax-loss farming operations.

The other main feature of the administration's plan includes a new tax depreciation system for farm assets such as buildings and machinery. The new system will be "slightly less generous" than the current method of writing off new investments in a relatively short time.

Block, who briefed reporters but did not respond to any questions, said the Reagan plan to restrict

farming tax writeoffs is "going to be disappointing" for those who use the current loopholes. "But for agriculture in total, it's going to be net positive," he said.

The current tax structure is often used by non-farm investors to gain depreciation for investments in new facilities for dairies, poultry and other enterprises. Vineyards are another example, Block said.

But family-size farmers also use depreciation as a part of their management plan, regularly writing off new facilities such as farrowing houses and other installations.

A background sheet passed out at the Block briefing said the Reagan tax plan will affect orchards, vineyards and livestock operations more than others.

"Under current law, farmers can claim immediate tax deductions for the costs of caring for new orchards and vineyards until they reach bearing age, and the costs of raising dairy, draft, breeding or sporting livestock," the report said.

"The president's plan will require that these costs be capitalized — added to the cost or basis of the asset, to be claimed in later years as tax depreciation

deductions, or subtracted from sales price to obtain the capital gain."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear public comments — sweet or sour — on a proposal to set up a national honey program aimed at boosting consumption and taking the sting out of costly federal price supports.

John J. Gardner of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said Wednesday that the public comments filed by June 17 may help in designing a program authorized by Congress in last year's Honey Research, Promotion and Consumer Information Act.

The program would be financed by an assessment on those who produce or import at least 6,000 pounds of honey annually. It would operate at no cost to the government, he said.

Honey producers have been forced by rising imports of low-cost honey to rely more heavily on government price supports in recent years.

As of March 31, for example, the department's Commodity Credit

Corp. had \$136.7 million invested in 198.2 million pounds of honey, either owned outright or under price support loan. That was up from \$116.1 million a year earlier when CCC had 180.3 million pounds of honey.

The honey program would be administered by a 13-member board representing honey producers, handlers, importers, marketing cooperatives and the general public. Members and alternates would be appointed by

the secretary of agriculture from nominations submitted by a committee.

Assessments would be at the rate of 1 cent per pound for the first year the program is in effect. Thereafter, the rate could be increased one-half a cent per pound annually, with a maximum set at 4 cents. Assessments under existing state programs would be credited against the national fee, and refunds would be made upon request.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
BEEF FIELD DAY

An Integrated Beef Management Field Day will be held Thursday in Ellis County, Okla. The activities will be at the Rafter 5 Ranch, northeast of Arnett. The program starts at 9:30 a.m. and should adjourn around 3 p.m.

Topics to be seen during the field day include crossbreeding programs, herd health supplementation, brush management for cattle and wildlife, grazing systems, and prescribed burning.

A copy of complete program details is available in the county Extension office.

MID-YEAR CROP, LIVESTOCK REPORTS

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is contacting farmers and ranchers across the state for 1985 crop information and mid-year livestock inventories.

State Statistician Dennis Findley emphasized that information from these surveys is very important to the entire agricultural industry. "The current economic uncertainties of agriculture are weighing heavily on most producers' production and marketing decisions. These mid-year crop and livestock estimates will provide farmers and ranchers with information they can use to adjust their plans for 1985."

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published in July.

To reduce survey costs, Findley is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

TIME TO TREAT FOR CATTLE GRUBS

Cattle grubs are undercover workers — all their damage is unseen, yet they cause greater economic losses to the U.S. beef cattle industry than any other insect pest.

While grubs are usually found on the backs of infested animals during the winter months, that's not the time for control measures since the pests have already done their damage.

Grubs are the larvae or worm stage of heel flies. The time to control grubs is during the period of June through August when they are small and before infested animals suffer stress, weight loss and decreased feed efficiency.

Heel flies cannot sting, have no mouth parts and cause no pain to cattle. Yet, they frighten animals, making them difficult to manage.

Heel flies lay their eggs on an animal's hairs in the stomach and leg region, glued in position. Tiny larvae hatch in a few days, crawl down to the base of the hair and burrow into the animal's skin.

Then they begin a migratory

course through the animal's body, congregating in the throat after a few months, and after six to eight months, appear in the grub state in the animal's back.

Producers should treat each animal over three months of age with one application of an approved systemic insecticide during the June through August period.

Systemic insecticides are absorbed directly through the animal's skin, circulate the body, and kill grubs while they are small.

These insecticides come in various forms — dips, pour-ons, injections and spot-on treatments. A listing of approved insecticides and methods for controlling cattle grubs is available at the county Extension office.

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Wheat harvest underway despite problems

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are harvesting a good wheat crop despite an array of recent problems, including a severe outbreak of leaf rust disease and scattered hail damage. This year's harvest will likely break all previous records due to expanded plantings and above average yields, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wheat harvesting is in full swing over central areas of the state and is increasing in North Central Texas and the Rolling Plains. Harvesting will start in the South Plains and Panhandle in mid to late June. Cotton planting remains widespread in the Panhandle, South Plains, Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Recent rains should boost the dryland crop in the South Plains, where more than half the state's cotton is grown, Carpenter said. Planting is generally complete in the Trans-Pecos and Far West Texas areas.

Farmers are harvesting an excellent first cutting of hay over much of the state due to good spring rains. A lot of wheat and oats also have been cut for hay. This year's hay crop is an important one, noted Carpenter, since last year's hay harvest was cut short by the drought. Early varieties of peaches are

being harvested over much of Texas, and this year's crop is a good one from both a quality and yield standpoint, said Carpenter. Young corn, cotton and sorghum continue to make good progress in most areas under favorable moisture conditions. However, crops are in various stages of growth due to rain-delayed plantings, particularly in coastal areas. Also, recent hailstorms have damaged some young crops in parts of the South Plains and Southwest Texas. Cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is starting to turn color in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, Carpenter noted.

The state's livestock picture looks good except for a few western locations where range and livestock conditions are declining due to a continued lack of moisture. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions. PANHANDLE: The wheat crop continues to make good progress, with many fields turning color. Leaf rust is widespread in the crop. Cotton planting is past the halfway point; some early fields will have to be replanted due to recent damage from hail and heavy rains. Vegetables and sugar beets look good. SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton planting ranges from 60 to 65 percent complete, and recent rains will give a big boost to the dryland crop. Some fields are being replanted due to recent damage

from hail and blowing sand. Sorghum planting continues active. Wheat continues to look good and is turning color. Corn, sugar beets and vegetables are making good progress. ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat harvest is under way and farmers are optimistic about yields despite recent problems with leaf rust, insects and hailstorms. Cotton planting is active and good moisture should get the crop off to an excellent start. Livestock and range conditions remain good. NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers have started harvesting wheat, and yield prospects are good despite problems with leaf rust disease. Other farm activities include planting peanuts and harvesting hay. Young crops are making good growth, with cotton setting squares. Early peaches are ripening and the crop looks good. The pecan crop also appears promising.

NORTHEAST: A few farmers are still trying to finish planting cotton due to extensive rain delays. Corn is silking and looks good. Wheat will be ready to harvest soon. First cuttings of hay are producing good yields. Peach harvesting has started and early yields are good. FAR WEST: Cotton planting is about complete. Some fields have been replanted due to recent heavy rains and hail. Also, grasshoppers have been a problem in some young cotton. Alfalfa is making good growth. Vegetable gardens are in production, and onion harvesting has started. Livestock and range conditions are deteriorating due to lack of moisture. WEST CENTRAL: Scattered rains continued but moisture is still short in most western counties. Wheat harvesting is about 30 percent complete, with generally good yields. High winds and scattered hail continued to inflict some losses to wheat. Farmers are planting peanuts and cotton. Peach harvesting is active in Gillespie County and the crop looks good. Most cattle are fat and calves look good, with marketing active. However, a general rain is needed to boost some ranges. CENTRAL: Farmers are harvesting wheat where fields are not too wet. Also, peanut planting continues, and some baling of Coastal bermuda hay has started. Cantaloupe and watermelon planting is under way in Comanche County. EAST: First hay cuttings have been completed, with good yields. Gardeners and truck farmers are harvesting beans, greens, squash, onions, peppers and tomatoes. Early varieties of peaches also are being harvested, with yields and quality generally good. UPPER COAST: Most young crops are doing well but are in various stages of growth due to rain-delayed plantings. Farmers are busy harvesting hay and watering the rice crop. Pastures and livestock are in excellent shape, and vegetable gardens are in full production. SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting continues, with generally good yields. Young corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress. Early peaches continue to be harvested, and the pecan crop looks good. Livestock conditions remain good. SOUTHWEST: Good rains of 2 to

5 inches over the region should boost crop and range conditions. However, some young crops were damaged by the heavy rains and accompanying hail, particularly in Bexar, Uvalde, Frio and Zavala counties. Wheat harvesting is about complete, with above average yields. An excellent onion harvest is under way, and harvesting of peaches, beans, squash and cucumbers has started. Most livestock are in good shape. COASTAL BEND: Young crops are doing well although some corn needs rain. A little rice still remains to be planted. Wheat harvesting continues, with yields averaging 12 to 34 bushels per acre, down from a normal yield of about 50 bushels. Sorghum is pasturing and cotton is setting bolls. Pastures and ranges look excellent, with hay crops producing top yields. Peach harvesting is in full swing.

SOUTH: The watermelon harvest has peaked, with okra, squash and sweet corn in fair supply. Corn is in the dough stage, while cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is starting to turn color. Crop prospects remain good, and pastures and ranges are improved, due to recent rains. A good hay harvest is under way.

Department of Agriculture's Centennial Farm Program. Given that farmers represent only 3 percent of the U.S. population and that family farms are being harvested by corporations, these centennial farmers are a rare breed, indeed. "It's not all that bad," Obery says. "There's still a future in farming." But they're a breed, at least in the Obery family, that isn't in danger of extinction. Eddie's son, John, 30, has wanted to be a farmer since he was a child and hasn't changed his mind despite hard times and bad weather that Illinois farmers recently have endured. "We're diversified, so these adverse times right now haven't been as hard on us, although these last two years have been the worst we've ever had in farming. We just didn't advance any. We hardly got any rain."

Century-old family farms become endangered species

METAMORA, Ill. (AP) — When farmer Eugene Obery steps outside his front door, he sees history. When he steps out the back door, he sees history. It's the kind of heritage that would make any farmer hang onto a 38-year-old slip of paper that lists all the farm equipment he bought from his father — a tractor, plow, three wagons, grain elevator, corn planter and other items — all for \$1,900. "Just a tractor like that would cost \$20,000 today," Obery says. Obery's modern white brick house just outside this central Illinois town is surrounded by five generations of Oberys.

It's grown from 127 acres, bought by Eugene's great-grandfather, Paul, in 1874 to 1,350 acres plowed, planted and reaped by Eugene, 56, and his brother Eddie, 59, since 1947. And each has two sons who have followed them into the fields. They also rent an additional 450 acres for the corn and beans that make up most of the Obery plantings. Obery Farms Inc. is a centennial farm that has been in the same family at least 100 years. There are about 5,000 in Illinois that are registered in the Illinois

Department of Agriculture's Centennial Farm Program. Given that farmers represent only 3 percent of the U.S. population and that family farms are being harvested by corporations, these centennial farmers are a rare breed, indeed. "It's not all that bad," Obery says. "There's still a future in farming." But they're a breed, at least in the Obery family, that isn't in danger of extinction. Eddie's son, John, 30, has wanted to be a farmer since he was a child and hasn't changed his mind despite hard times and bad weather that Illinois farmers recently have endured. "We're diversified, so these adverse times right now haven't been as hard on us, although these last two years have been the worst we've ever had in farming. We just didn't advance any. We hardly got any rain."

It's hard to get Uncle Eugene to talk about the down side of farming. "I still say a farm's a good place to live. You might not make much money, but you get plenty of fresh air, plenty of sunshine and you always get work," he said. When he looks out over his land, he says, "I'm just thankful to be able to be here all these years."

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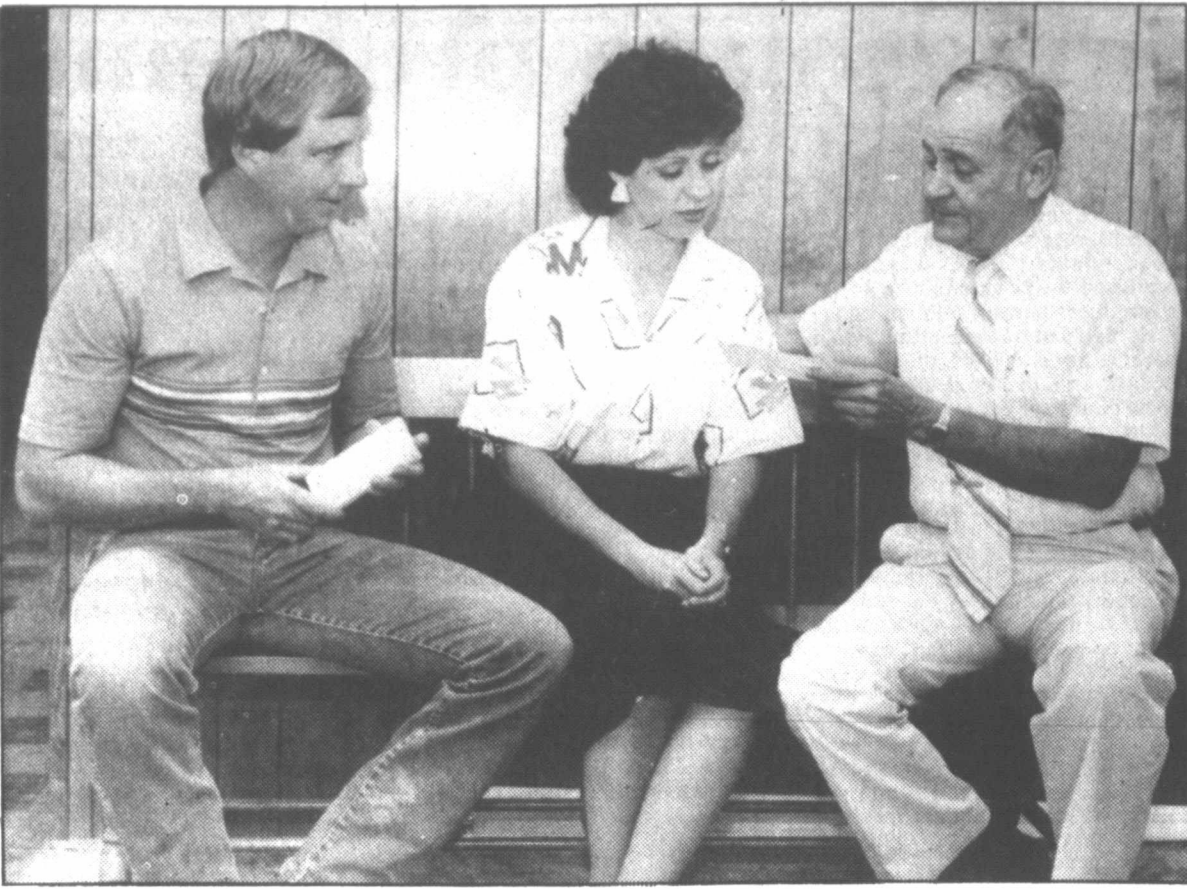
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE - Kenny Smith, left, and Sharon Muns show tickets for a community building benefit dance to Roy Sparkman, a director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. Proceeds from the June 22 dance at M. K. Brown Auditorium will go toward the foundation's fundraising efforts for the construction of a community building to be

used for meetings, seminars, receptions and other activities by Pampa residents. Tickets for the dance, featuring the Clyde Logg Band of Amarillo, are now on sale at Pampa Feed and Seed, National Bank of Commerce and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. (Staff photo)

Soviet forces push Afghan rebels out of strongpoints

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet forces attacked guerrilla positions in Afghanistan's strategic Kunar Valley with tanks, napalm and saturation bombing, forcing the insurgents to retreat, the rebels said Saturday.

The guerrillas, who oppose the pro-Moscow, Marxist regime in Afghanistan and the Russian forces sent to help it, said their lightly armed combatants could do little against tanks, planes and helicopter gunships.

They said the rebels were falling back from fortified strongpoints in the steep, rugged valley, about 100 miles northeast of the Khyber Pass.

Hezbi-i-Islami, a major rebel group, said Soviet aircraft bombed rebel fortifications at Kariyal and Dobi, and the Moslem guerrillas had to abandon the area. Three guerrillas were killed and 28 wounded, the group said.

Jets attacking in the valley near the Pakistani border were dropping large quantities of napalm, a guerrilla official reported.

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan at the end of 1979, presiding over the overthrow of one Marxist leader and his replacement by another. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers are now in Afghanistan.

Official Afghan radio said that in the week just past, dozens of "bandits" had surrendered or been captured in the Kunar, but said nothing of a major offensive. The Kabul government announced a major border drive in late April.

Pakistan issued a strong protest on Saturday, saying that Afghan

warplanes had bombed the Pakistani village of Sweer the day before.

The Foreign Ministry statement said eight Afghan MiG-19s made four passes over the village and dropped 13 bombs, killing 11 people and injuring 31.

Press reports said among those killed was an officer of the border militia, who perished with his mother and daughter when a bomb hit their house.

The ministry said the charge d'affairs at the Afghan Embassy was summoned and given a strong note of protest. It said Afghanistan was warned to restrain its forces or "the entire responsibility for the serious consequences would rest on the Kabul authorities."

Soviet warplanes operating in Afghanistan routinely use Afghan markings, and there was no way to determine the nationality of the jets that attacked Sweer.

THE LAW OF THE LORD IS PERFECT

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb." (Psalms 19:7-10)

The fact that God's law is perfect indicates that nothing else is needed in conversion. That His testimony is sure means that it cannot be disproven or shaken. His statutes are right, incapable of misdirection (Jeremiah 10:23.) His commandment is pure or uncontaminated by the fallacious reasoning of men. The fear of Him is clean, producing eternal life for those who are fearful. And His judgments are true and righteous, rewarding according to what a man has done (2 Corinthians 5:10.)

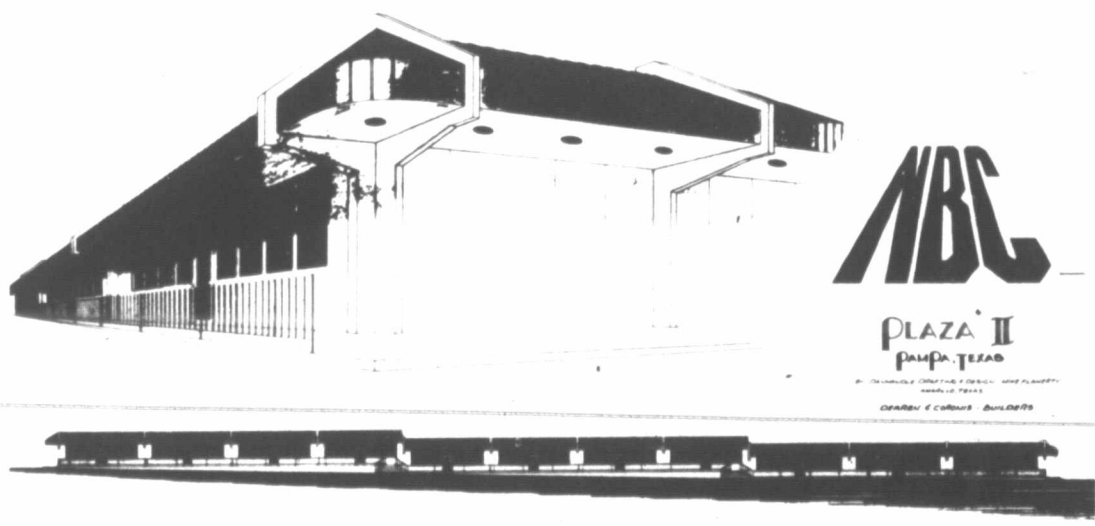
Certainly His law should be desired more than much fine gold. It is always refreshing to realize the power of His Word in the salvation of the soul. While many today are enticed and attracted by the social activities of the religious world, to those who are saved it is still the gospel of Christ, God's law today, which saves us (Romans 1:16.) The law of the Lord has never appealed to the physical appetites of man but has always been directed toward his intellectual ability to hear, understand and respond.

The apostle Paul recognized that we are under the law of Christ today (1 Corinthians 9:21.) Even though it is not a law like the law of Moses, composed of carnal ordinances, it is a law nonetheless. The fact that it is the testament of Jesus Christ means that certain conditions must be met in order to receive the inheritance (Hebrews 9:15-22.) It is complete and perfect in order to accomplish that which the Lord intended.

Billy T. Jones

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Snake causes Texan's electrocution

DAYTON, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old man was electrocuted after suffering eight deep snake bites to his ear and arm in a bizarre accident under his trailer home.

David Walton Richardson died shortly after his pregnant wife, Pamela, and a neighbor pulled him from beneath the family's trailer, authorities said.

An autopsy by the Harris County

medical examiner's office showed Richardson died from electrocution, said Justice of the Peace Glen Prater of Dayton, who pronounced Richardson dead at the scene.

Liberty County deputies said Richardson may have been shocked while trying to crawl out from under the trailer after he was bitten four times in the ear lobe.

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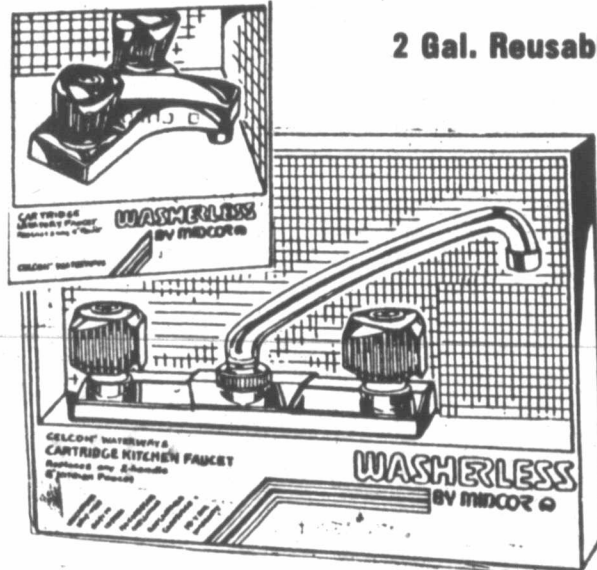
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Lawmakers travel at interest group's expense

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after he was re-elected to the Senate last fall, Howell Heflin took his wife on a five-day cruise to the Bahamas paid by three cruise ship companies.

Aide Mike House said the Alabama Democrat undertook the "fact-finding mission" to learn about the problems of the cruise ship industry. On the ship, Heflin, then a member of the merchant marine subcommittee, met with cruise industry representatives "to talk about their problems," House said.

The Heflins' transportation, lodging and meals were paid by the Norwegian Caribbean Lines, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines and Carnival Cruise Lines, according to the senator's 1984 financial disclosure report filed last month.

House and Senate rules allow lawmakers like Heflin, vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics, to accept reimbursement for trips sponsored by private companies, foreign governments or trade groups provided they participate in a conference, make a speech, or take an educational tour.

But some question the propriety of lawmakers accepting trips from interest groups.

"They may not be illegal, but they raise ethical questions in many cases," said Nancy Drabble, executive director of Congress Watch, a consumer lobbying group often critical of Capitol Hill practices. "Certainly it's going to influence a member if he has a good time in Europe and somebody is paying."

She says Heflin's trip is "just an example of somebody taking advantage of their status as a senator to take a vacation on a cruise ship. I'm sure he had a lot of time to think about the problems of the cruise ship industry while he was getting a sun tan."

On their annual financial disclosure forms, at least 65 lawmakers reported taking domestic and foreign trips courtesy of private organizations or corporations in 1984. Most trips were to make speeches, but many were educational tours.

Last year, at least 16 lawmakers

went to Taiwan as guests of the Republic of China or private foundations and universities.

Seven others went to Israel, courtesy of such organizations as the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies or B'nai B'rith.

The South African Foundation arranged for trips to South Africa by several members of Congress over the last 18 months.

The foundation, a group financed by businesses in white-ruled South Africa, says it wants to give American lawmakers an understanding of the country, where 22 million blacks are denied political and social rights.

"I can only think it is in our best interest that they are better informed," said John Montgomery, the foundation's deputy director.

Montgomery said the money for the trips in 1984 and 1985 came from several business organizations, including South Africa's Federated Chamber of Industries and Association of Chambers of Commerce.

PM-Traveling Lawmakers, Bt-1st Add, 0334 WASHINGTON: of Commerce.

Among those reporting trips to South Africa on the 1984 disclosure forms were Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho; Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.; and Rep. Manuel J. Lujan Jr., R-N.M.

Asked about the financing of his January 1985 trip to South Africa, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said, "I much prefer to do that than go at taxpayer expense."

Added Burton, "My vote is not going to be affected by whoever takes me."

As a member of the House leadership, Majority Whip Thomas Foley is more well traveled than most congressmen.

The Washington Democrat reported he was flown to Brussels on Jan. 9, 1984, by the Georgetown center to participate in a conference. On Jan. 19, Foley and his wife were flown by the American Bar Association to Montego Bay, Jamaica, where he addressed the ABA.

On Feb. 15, the Aspen Institute, a non-profit think tank, flew the Foleys to West Germany where he

participated in a conference and visited Cologne, Frankfurt and Berlin.

On March 4, he was in Miami delivering a speech to the Futures Industry Association.

On April 17 he was flown to the Virgin Islands to give a speech. The trip was paid by BATUS, a Louisville, Ky.-based conglomerate that owns Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co.

On Nov. 17, Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., flew him to Tokyo and then to Singapore in connection with the college's fund-raising activities.

Press Secretary Bill First said Foley takes more trips than most because "as a senior member he is

more in demand as a speaker." First rejected the criticism of such trips leveled by Congress Watch.

"I don't think that the acceptance of an honoraria (for speechmaking) or a trip necessarily means anything," First said. "Whether or not it influences a congressman depends on the character of the lawmaker."

"I think Congress Watch is making an assumption that the mere acceptance of an honorarium is somehow sinister."

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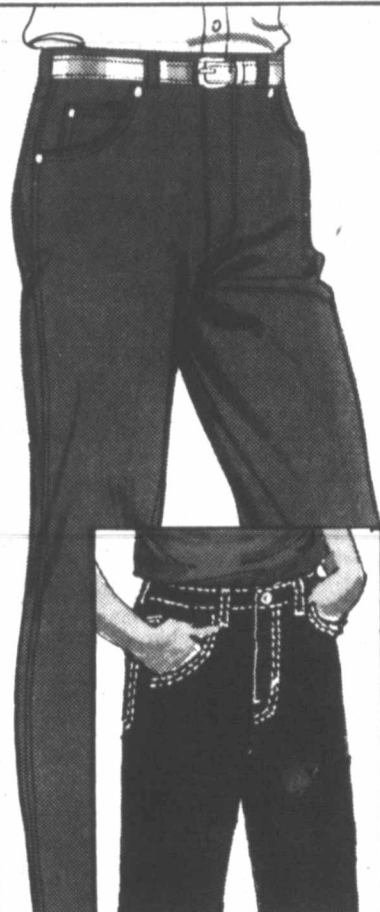
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Jobless man returns money he discovered beside road

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An unemployed man says he was just doing what his father always told him — "never to take anything that didn't belong to me."

Donald Yeager, 19, who supports his wife and 3-month-old daughter by selling cans to recycling centers, was cited by police for good citizenship for turning over \$950 he found while picking up cans by the roadside.

"I know the money could have come in handy," Yeager said. "But it wasn't ours and we couldn't keep it. My father always told me never to take anything that didn't belong to me."

He found the \$950, which had been stolen from a local lumber company, in a discarded cash register drawer lying by a road while he was on a can-hunting

expedition May 23.

"I didn't touch it. I jumped back on my bike and headed back to the house and called police," Yeager said.

Marshall Police Chief Chuck Williams presented Yeager with a citation for good citizenship Wednesday.

"For whatever reason, because of what has been instilled in him, Mr. Yeager felt the need to be honest," Williams told the Marshall News-Messenger. "He had enough self-respect to do what is right."

Pyle Lumber Co., which lost the money in a May 21 robbery, gave Yeager a \$100 reward.

Yeager, who moved to Marshall from Cleveland, Texas, two years ago, said he has been unemployed since graduating from high school.

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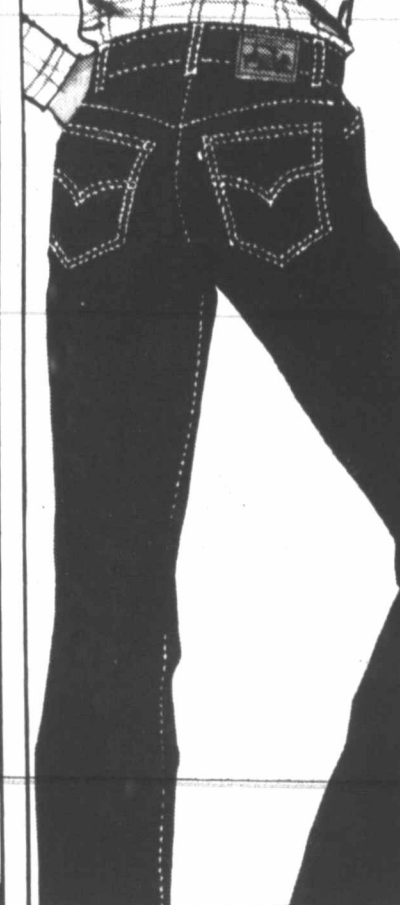
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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Excelsior Production Co, no 1 Tyson & no 2 Tyson (160 ac) Sec 1, M-16, AB&M, 16 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co, no 5 James (160 ac) Sec 14, M-23, TCRR, 3 mi east from Stinnett, PD 3150, start on approval (Box 3386, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow H & L Operating Co, no 1-30-SW Sell (480 ac) Sec 30, 10, HT&B, 2 mi northerly from Booker, PD 5200, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp, no 6, no 8 & no 9 Wells Oil (320 ac) Sec 153, 3-T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX 79189)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Pinnacle Energy, no 1 Trey & no 2 Trey (60 ac) Sec 240, 3-T, T&NO, 6 mi east from Dumas, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1416, Pampa, TX 79065)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines Wolf Creek Exploration Co, no 1-32 Ochiltree (93 ac) Sec 32, 13, T&NO, 8 mi south from Perryton, TVD 7500, start on approval (Box 14002, Amarillo, TX 79101) Directional Well

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper Morrow Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Garnett 'A' (640 ac) Sec 149, 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi southwest from Spearman, PD 7910, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) CNG Producing Co, no 10 Combs-Worley, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 3043 kb, spud 4-19-85, drig compl 4-26-85, tested 5-15-85, pumped 73 bbl of 42.5 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 137, perforated 2780-3350, TD 3350

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Unit Drilling & Exploration Co, no 2 Tom Lockhart, Sec 2, R. Moody Survey, elev 2634 kb, spud 3-22-85, drig compl 4-7-85, tested 5-3-85, pumped 87 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 2057, perforated 7688-7741, TD 7870, PBTD 7824

Bentsen says trade gap lowers wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says the U.S. trade deficit is forcing Americans out of high-paying manufacturing jobs for lower-paying jobs in service industries.

"It is not good trade when an American has to give up a job as an auto worker or a steelworker for employment in a fast food outlet or laundry," Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Douglas - Oil) Anadarko Production Co, no 2-26-U Abraham 'B', Sec 26, 1, I&GN, elev 2680 kb, spud 4-17-85, drig compl 5-4-85, tested 5-16-85, flowed 6 BOPH of 41.5 grav oil plus 1/2 BWPH thru open choke on 45 hour test, csg pressure 545, tbg pressure 100, GOR 4528, perforated 7674-7818, TD 11250, PBTD 11175 - Dual Completion with Gas

LIPSCOMB (BECHTOLD) Tonkawa) J.M. Huber Corp, no 5 Schultz 'C', Sec 62, 10, HT&B, elev 2801 kb, spud 10-18-84, drig compl 11-7-84, tested 4-19-85, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 37 bbls water, GOR 4000, perforated 6169-6188, TD 8600, PBTD 6720

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Driller Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Giant, Sec 238, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3551 gr, spud 4-14-85, drig compl 4-20-85, tested 5-15-85, pumped 7 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 29571, perforated 3136-3393, TD 3478, PBTD 3433 - Form 1 filed in Peco Oil Co

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Freel Enterprises, Inc, no 4 Martex - A, Sec 23, 6-T, T&NO, elev 3348 gr, spud 3-29-85, drig compl 4-4-85, tested 5-24-85, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 43382, perforated 2810-3332, TD 3465, PBTD 3448 - Form 1 filed in Alibates Operators

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 8 Jones 'A', Sec 166, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3514 gr, spud 2-20-85, drig compl 2-28-85, tested 5-22-85, pumped 4.5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 6889, perforated 3258-3492, TD 3602, PBTD 3590

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor no 5 Mitzie, Sec 406, 44, H&TC, elev 3646 gl, spud 3-6-85, drig compl 3-14-85, tested 5-17-85, pumped 29 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 3724, perforated 3516-3564, TD 3750, PBTD 3727

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER) Cleveland) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 7 Parnell Bros. Sec 397, 43, H&TC, elev 2908 gr, spud 3-4-85, drig compl 3-18-85, tested 5-17-85, pumped 102 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 1049, perforated 7056-7214, TD 7300, PBTD 7258

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 19 R Taylor Ranch (WHT) Sec 9, B-2, H&GN, elev 3048 gr, spud 1-20-85, drig compl 1-28-85, tested 5-3-85, potential 700 MCF, rock pressure 53.3, pay 2474-2642, TD 3258, PBTD 2680

HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Hammond, Sec 3, 2, PSL Survey elev 3158 rkb, spud 11-26-84, drig compl 12-16-84, tested 5-6-85, potential 126 MCF, rock pressure 113, pay 2773-2872, TD 7200, PBTD 2972

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3-636 Leroy Becker, Sec 636, 43, H&TC, elev 2491 gr, spud 3-5-85, drig compl 4-6-85, tested 5-2-85, potential 6300 MCF, rock pressure 2224, pay 7677-7743, TD 10350, PBTD 8118

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON) Upper Morrow) Exxon Corp, no 4

Helen Rogers, Sec 835, 43, H&TC, elev 2940 kb, spud 11-30-83, drig compl 12-28-83, tested 3-19-85, potential 520 MCF, rock pressure 957, pay 7871-7874, TD 7975, PBTD 7940

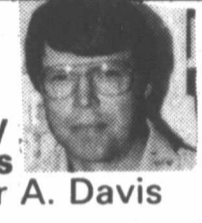
PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc, no 18 Taylor 'A' Unit, Sec 24, B-2, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-6-85, TD 2883 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Getty Oil Co

LIPSCOMB (DARREN) Middle Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 4 Pinckard 'B', Sec 13, 10, HT&B, spud 10-14-83, plugged 5-1-85, TD 8850 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Harrelson, Sec 83, 10, HT&B, spud 9-22-83, plugged 4-27-85, TD 9110 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT) Cherokee) Universal Resources, Corp, no 2 Chew 1131, Sec 1131, 43, H&TC, spud 12-6-83, plugged 5-3-85, TD 9500 (oil)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Wm. Gruenerwald & Assoc, Inc, no 3 Masterson Estate, Sec 60, 0-18, D&P, spud 7-25-65, plugged 5-11-85, TD 3396 (oil)



Pharmacy Footnotes
 by Roger A. Davis

ASTHMA AND SULFITES
 Do you have asthma? Be particularly cautious about taking a trip through a restaurant's salad bar. In many restaurants, sulfites are sprayed on lettuce, avocado dips, French fries, and other foods to prevent discoloration and spoilage. These sulfite compounds may trigger an allergic reaction among approximately five percent of the eight to ten million Americans with asthma (plus an unknown number without asthma). Reactions vary from mild to those that are occasionally life-threatening. People with asthma may cough, wheeze or feel a tightness in the chest and shortness of breath. Other symptoms include shock, loss of consciousness and abdominal pain. It is suggested that you ask restaurant personnel if sulfites are used before partaking of the salad bar.

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People who react severely to sulfites should carry adrenaline with them. It will buy time until emergency care is available.

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A LOOK BACK ON A SPORTS TRADITION

"The Pampa Harvesters"

COMING
 IN A SPECIAL EDITION
 SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1985

The Pampa News

THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1952

Winning Streak Halted At 14 Before 2500 Wild Fans

The Pampa Harvesters opened their new fieldhouse last night, but found that one of the carpenters had left the lids on the baskets as far as they were concerned. The Borger Bulldogs, taking advantage of the Green and Gold hitting less than 25 percent of their shots, earned a hard-fought 48-42 win.

The loss tied the District 1-AAAA race up into a three-way tie as Abilene defeated Lubbock, 60-56. The race is now tied between Pampa, Borger and Abilene, each with three wins and one loss.

Both coaches shifted their defense like chess players, moving key offensive players to positions where they would not foul out of the game.

But still the two tall Borger stars, Snake Carter and Jimmy Bishard, left early. Bishard fouled out with 1:30 left in the third period and Carter with 3:02 left in the game.

The Harvesters never led in the game. The closest they came to the Pack was with five minutes left to play. At that time they led 42-39. But then the Red and White tically iced the game.

Big 6-5 Mack Carter paced the scoring for the Bulldogs, as he poured 11 field goals and three free throws through the new nets for 25 points. Jimmy Bond led the Harvesters with 17, followed by Tommy Smith with 14.

The Bulldogs jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes before Tommy Smith was able to hit a free toss, and then they extended it to 15-9 at the end of the first period. They made it look easy as they led 24-12 with three

minutes left in the first half, but the Harvesters managed to pick up one point to trail 28-17 at halftime.

Coming back the second half, the Harvesters looked like a different club, the halftime rest apparently reviving them considerably. They trailed 37-27 with 1:30 left in the third quarter when Bishard fouled out and were behind 37-29 at the end of the third period.

To start the fourth quarter, Jimmy Bond personally hit eight straight points, brother Marvin hit 42-39. But then the Pack got hot again, fired in five straight counters and then stalled out the remainder of the contest to take free throws through the new nets.

The beautiful new fieldhouse was jammed to capacity, with over 2500 fans sitting, standing and screaming their way through the entire 32 minutes of play. It was before Tommy Smith was able to hit a free toss, and then they extended it to 15-9 at the end of the first period. They made it look easy as they led 24-12 with three

minutes left in the first half, but the Harvesters managed to pick up one point to trail 28-17 at halftime.

Following the game, the Harvesters basketball team presented Coach McNeely with a gift of twin baby blankets for the McNeely twins, Phil and Mike.

The loss brought to an end the Harvesters' winning streak at 14 straight games. For the Bulldogs it was the fifteenth win against one loss.


TEAM	Fg	Ft	Pt
HARVESTERS (42)			
M. Bond	1	1	3
J. Bond	5	7	17
Jeter	2	1	5
Smith	3	8	14
Dulaney	1	1	2
Oden	0	0	0
Totals	12	18	42
BULLDOGS (48)			
Morgan	5	0	2
Bishard	0	2	2
Carter	11	3	25
O. Miller	0	2	4
D. Miller	1	1	4
Newland	0	2	2
Dillard	1	0	2
Wright	1	0	1
Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	48

This Special Edition is truly unique and will present a sampling of the Greatest Moments and Superstars of the Pampa Harvesters. Each article and photo in this edition speaks of the facts as they were when the articles were published for the first time.

You'll enjoy reading this exceptional look back on the "SPORTS TRADITION" that the Harvesters have established over the years.

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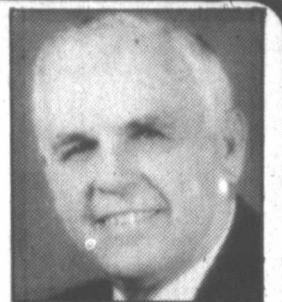
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um



WARREN HASSE

"IT'S YOUR FAULT. THEN, that we're not in Boston," half-jokingly laughed Sharon Hargrove.

The discussion started with the vivacious lady over the great talent but terrible attitude of Cleveland Indian outfielder Mel Hall, now on the disabled list due to injuries sustained in a recent auto accident. I had told her of a 1984 spring training camp discussion with Chicago Cub general manager Dallas Green. The Cubs were something like 3-15 at the time. But Green assured me "We'll be a good ballclub, don't worry."

My reply was that would not occur until he got rid of two players, Hall and Bill Buckner.

Presto! In less than three months Hall was putting in Cleveland and Billy Buck was playing first base in Boston. It was the latter move that Mrs. Mike Hargrove was talking about. "We were supposed to be traded to Boston, but when they got Buckner they didn't need Mike," she explained. And it was quite obvious that Perryton's gift to major league baseball wanted out of Cleveland.

Hargrove now has one good thing working for him; he's a 5 & 10 man, 10 years in the majors and at least five with one team. Under the current Player's Contract, this gives him veto power over any trade. From the management standpoint, that rule forces the team to either retain the player or release him outright if a favorable swap cannot be negotiated.

"I was worried this past winter," Mike told me, "when I read that (Pat) Tabler was set at first base. I called (Manager Pat) Corrales and he assured me that report was incorrect and that the first base job was wide open."

But now that the season was well underway, and the Indians have become a surprisingly good ballclub, the 34-year-old Hargrove has been again relegated to a parttime role. He is getting even less playing time than last year, when he was limited primarily to a late-inning defensive job. He got a brief shot as designated hitter when Andre Thornton was disabled, but his performance was not sufficient. And sitting on the bench is a difficult position for a competitive athlete used to being an active participant.

"I've tried not to let myself think about it. I just want to work hard and be ready to play. If my role is to be what it was last year, I'll just have to take things day by day. I learned then you can't sit back and feel sorry for yourself. You have to work hard to maintain your skills."

Mike has apparently done a good job at that, his defensive statistics remaining constant, although his batting average is far below career averages. And he obviously would enjoy a trade which would provide more activity. "If I had to guess, I'd say my butt will be on the bench, and that's not a whole lot of fun." As for Corrales, who was with Hargrove when both were Texas Rangers, he appears to understand the usually calm Hargrove well. "Mike will accept his role, but he won't like it. He won't sit in the corner of the dugout and complain to his teammates. Mike's a very good influence on this club."

Getting his mind off the day-to-day problems, Hargrove, who is learning the banking business at the First Bank and Trust in Booker during the off-season, says:

"My two best years were 1977 with the Rangers, and 1981 with the Indians. It was the first year with both clubs.

I think you can fall into a rut, get caught up in the atmosphere that surrounds a club. For a long time that atmosphere surrounding the Indians hasn't been good. But the last couple of years things have really changed.

"When my playing days are over I look forward to going back to the Perryton area and raising my kids in that environment. I've seen the big city, and my family comes first. Staying on in baseball in some other capacity would be the only way that Perryton wasn't our future home. Sharon and I have gone together since seventh grade. She was raised in Perryton, too, and we both love the town and the people there. During the winter we go to Pampa frequently to eat at Dyers. We meet Vuko (teammate George Vukovich) there. He married a Pampa girl, you know."

How does a guy from Perryton get interested in baseball when they don't even play it in high school? "I guess it was because of my Dad. He played forever, and was always there when I needed him. He never pushed me to do anything. But if I ever came to him with a question or wanted to play catch he was the first one to give me a hand. He was probably the best hitting instructor I ever had."

Did he teach you that time-consuming batting style that has earned you the nickname The Human Rain Delay? "No, and it's become such a habit that it even bothers me. I've tried to get away from it, and have eliminated it to a great degree. It's going to be a shame. When I get out of the game people aren't going to remember me for being a good player. They'll remember me as the idiot that played with his batting gloves." (Note: the first rainout of the 1985 season occurred in Cleveland after a record-setting 458 games since season's start without a rain problem, and Hargrove was NOT scheduled to start.)

Meanwhile, with the trading deadline rapidly approaching, we search the box scores each day, mostly in vain, for "Hrgve, 1b." Good luck, Mike.....and Sharon, who has given me a Boston guilt complex.

Pampa summer softball league results

Standings and scores in the Pampa summer softball leagues through May 31 are as follows:

(div. record in brackets)
A-1 Controls (6-0) 8-0; Panhandle Meter (4-2) 5-3; Heritage Ford (4-3) 6-3; Jo-Si's Race Horses (4-3) 5-4; W.T.

Equipment (3-3) 4-4; B & B Turbine (3-4) 3-6; Albus Construction (1-5) 1-7; Halliburton (1-6) 1-8.

Division Two (div. record in brackets)
J-Bob's (6-1) 7-2; Curtis Well Service (5-2) 7-2; Pampa Stars (5-2) 6-3; Schiffman Machine (4-3) 6-3; Atlas Van Lines (3-4) 4-5; B & G Electric (3-4) 4-5; Guarantee Builders (1-6) 2-7; 100,000 Auto Parts (1-6) 1-8.

Division Three (div. record in brackets)
J & M Machine (6-1) 6-3; Celanese Employees Club (5-2) 6-3; Skeeter's Killarney (5-2) 7-2; Britten Motors (3-3) 5-3; Wildside (3-3) 4-3; B & L Tank Trucks (2-5) 3-5; Pampa Lawnmower (2-5) 4-5; Industrial Radiator (1-6) 2-6.

Division Four
Booze-N-Brew A's (5-1) 5-3; Cabot G.G. & P. (4-2) 4-3; J.T. Richardson (4-2) 6-2; Panhandle Industrial (3-3) 3-4; Service Insurance (3-3) 3-5; Cabot Pampa Plant (3-4) 3-5; Cabot R & D (2-5) 3-6; T.S.O. (1-5) 1-7.

SCORES
Division One
Heritage Ford 17, Jo-Si's Race Horses 2; A-1 Controls 12, Heritage Ford 10; Jo-Si's Race Horses 13, Halliburton 7; B & B Turbine 27, Albus Construction 6; Panhandle Meter 23, W.T. Equipment 16.

Division Two
Schiffman Machine 18, 100,000 Auto Parts 10; B & G Electric 17, Pampa Stars 13; J-Bob's 22, Guarantee Builders 5; Curtis Well Service 17, B & G Electric 13; Curtis Well Service 19, Guarantee Builders 4; J-Bob's 16; Atlas Van Lines 15.

Division Three
Britten Motors 28, Industrial Radiator 12; Celanese Employees Club 14, B & L Tank Trucks 4; Industrial Radiator 9, Pampa Lawnmower 8; Wildside 15, J & M Machine 14; J & M Machine 9, Skeeter's Killarney 7.

Division Four
Booze-N-Brew A's 23, Cabot G.G. & P. 10; Cabot Pampa Plant 18, Cabot R & D 0; Service Insurance 19, J.T. Richardson 3.

WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE (div. record in brackets)
Heritage Ford (5-0) 6-0; Romines & Warner (4-1) 4-2; Diablo Production (3-2) 3-3; Hall's Sound Center (3-2) 4-2; Norris Well Service (3-2) 3-3; Sonic (3-2) 4-2; T-Shirts Plus (3-2) 4-2; First State Bank (1-4) 1-5; Aggie Oil (0-5) 0-6; Jerry Stevens Motor (0-5) 0-6.

SCORES
T-Shirts Plus 15, Hall's Sound Center 9; Sonic 15, Aggie Oil 13; Heritage Ford 15, First State Bank 0; Romines & Warner 12, Diablo Production 8; Norris Well Service 14, Jerry Stevens Motor 10.

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
Church of Christ One 6-1; Church of Christ Two 6-1; First Assembly of God 3-4; Central Baptist 2-4; First Baptist 2-4; First Hiland Christian 2-4; Lamar Angels 2-5.

SCORES
Church of Christ One 7, First Assembly of God 0; Church of Christ Two 11, Lamar Angels 7.



HUFF N' PUFF HITTER — Candy Crouch of First Baptist Church gives the ball a ride in women's church league action. Candy helped lead First Baptist to a victory over Lamar Angels Friday night. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Lakers can end series on homecourt

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Memorial Day Massacre is history. And so is the Boston Celtics' homecourt advantage in the National Basketball Association's Championship Series.

The Celtics overthrew the Los Angeles Lakers 148-114 last Monday in the opening game of the best-of-seven series, but the Lakers bounced back to win a 109-102 decision and now have the opportunity to become champions without returning to Boston.

"When you're on the road, you try to win two," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said after the Lakers, sparked by veteran Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and reserve Michael Cooper, won Thursday night. "If you can't get two, you try for a split, which is a more realistic goal."

Considering what happened on Memorial Day, and considering that the Celtics had won 21 of their most recent 22 playoff games at the Boston Garden before Thursday night, the Lakers' triumph was most impressive.

Now, the teams play three times at the Forum — Sunday afternoon and Wednesday and Friday nights — a location where the Lakers were 36-5 during the regular season and are 8-1 so far in the playoffs. They have won 24 of their last 25 games at home.

The Lakers are in a position to win the title at home because of a change in format for the finals this year which has the Celtics scheduled to play Games 1, 2, 6 and 7 at home with the Lakers hosting the third, fourth and fifth games.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, had only 12 points, three rebounds and one assist in the first game of the series. In the second game, he collected 30 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists.

"We knew he was going to come out and act like that," said Boston's M.L. Carr. "All he read in the papers was how old he was. That made him mad. If there had been a newspaper strike, we would have won."

homecourt advantage and could wrap up the championship at home. Abdul-Jabbar expressed the opinion that the action will probably return to Boston.

"The series is still very young," he said. "Don't be surprised if it goes seven games. I won't be."

Boston standout Larry Bird expressed a similar opinion.

"We usually play better when we have our backs to the wall," said Bird, who had 30 points and 12 rebounds in the second game. "We feel we can still win the championship. It's going to be tough. We've got to come at them a little harder."

Turner-Ashley win Housewives tennis tourney

Donna Turner of Pampa and Johanna Ashley of Canadian defeated Lynn Clark and Onalee Johnson of Borger, 8-3 (pro set) in Division A to win a Pampa Housewives Doubles Tennis last week at the high school tennis courts.

Ann Long of Kellerville and Nan Rhine of Pampa defeated Diana Brashears of Shamrock and Carolyn Winningham of Pampa, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, to win the consolation title.

In Division B, Colene Thompson and Judy Campbell of Shamrock

defeated Cindy Forson and Beyerly Teague of Pampa, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6, to win the championship.

Reechia Blodgett of White Deer and Hillary Roberts of Pampa defeated Karen Gragg of Shamrock and Carolyn Keese of Pampa, 7-5, 6-1, for the consolation title.

Susanna Holt and Allison Thompson of Pampa defeated Sharon Wright and Margie Dockery of Canadian, 7-6, 6-4, to win the C division. Jane Rivers and Catherine Lusby of Canadian defeated Vickie Rivers and Julie

Mize leads Kemper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unheralded Larry Mize took a four-stroke lead over a group of relative unknowns Saturday after the third round of the \$500,000 Kemper Open at the Congressional Country Club.

Mize, a one-time winner in his four years on the PGA Tour, shot a 4-under par 68 over the 7,173-yard, par 72 Congressional Course to give him a 206 after three days.

Four strokes behind, at 210, is Corey Pavin, a winner at the Colonial Invitational in Fort Worth two weeks who shot a 68 under the

sunny skies in suburban Washington. In third place were Jim Nelford, a Canadian who picked up four strokes Saturday, and Lennie Clements, who gained three.

The second-day leader, veteran George Archer, lost three strokes to par and was tied with Bill Glass on at 212, six strokes behind Mize. Kemper said: "In the past, I wasn't playing well coming in, and my scores reflected it. It's all part of the learning experience. The first couple of years out here I didn't know what I was doing."

Golf clinic is scheduled

The second annual Clarendon College Golf Clinic starts June 10 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic will be divided into two sessions — June 10-14 and June 17-21 — with three classes each session. Class times will be from 8 to 10 and 10 to 12 in the mornings and 6-8 in the evenings. The evening class will be for adults

only. The morning classes are for adults and youngsters.

Instructors will be Frank McCullough and Mike Brent.

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

For more information, contact Larry Gilbert at Clarendon College.

Pamcel Open June 22-23

The Pamcel Golf Open is scheduled for June 22-23 at the Celanese course, located six miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

A practice round will be held Friday, June 21.

Prizes will be presented to the first five places in each flight. Prizes include Titleist Tour Model Irons, first place; Titleist Woods, second place; Titleist Golf Bag, third place; putter, fourth place; one-dozen golf balls, fifth place.

The tournament consists of four flights plus a championship. Second, third and fourth flights will have a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Championship flight and first flight, will get underway at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start.

A \$45 entry fee must be paid in advance. Deadline is June 20 and entries are limited.

Call Marcella Hogan at 806-665-1801 (ex. 4244) to enter.

There will also be a free barbecue for tournament entries.

USFL at a glance

By The Associated Press					WESTERN CONFERENCE								
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Birmingham	10	4	0	.714	365	242	Oakland	10	3	1	.750	240	261
New Jersey	9	5	0	.643	325	290	Denver	9	5	0	.647	294	311
Tampa Bay	9	5	0	.643	345	298	Houston	9	5	0	.643	434	291
Jacksonville	8	6	0	.571	320	317	Arizona	8	6	0	.567	286	323
Memphis	8	6	0	.571	311	275	Pertland	4	10	0	.286	192	322
Baltimore	7	7	1	.538	265	214	San Antonio	3	11	0	.214	230	324
Orlando	3	11	0	.214	227	288	Los Angeles	3	12	0	.200	219	327

Hurricanes shock favored Stanford

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Greg Ellena and Rusty DeBold hit two homers each and Chris Hart added another to lead Miami to a record-setting 17-3 victory over top-ranked Stanford in the first round of the NCAA College World Series Saturday.

The two homers each by Ellena and DeBold tied a CWS record shared by six others. Each hit a three-run shot, to go with another three-run homer by Hart to break a team CWS home run record of four in one game set by Arizona State in 1981.

DeBold's 11 total bases also tied a national tournament record.

The victory sends the sixth-ranked Hurricanes, now 50-15, to Tuesday night's winners' bracket 7:10 p.m. CDT semifinal

against the Texas-Arkansas winner.

DeBold started Miami's scoring parade in the third inning with his fourth homer of the year, carried by a gusty wind over the right-field fence off Stanford ace Jeff Ballard, 14-3. DeBold's next trip to the plate saw the shortstop duplicate a lofty homer, this time with two runners on.

Ellena followed with a two-run homer in the fifth and a three-run shot in the sixth, his 12th and 13th homers of the year.

Hart ended the scoring with his eighth homer of the year in the eighth.

Kevin Sheary, 5-4, took the win for Miami.

Stanford, now 46-14, plays in the losers' bracket Sunday at 7:10 p.m. against the Texas-Arkansas loser in the double-elimination tournament.



Miami first sacker Chris Hart makes a leaping catch on a high throw.

Pampa rodeo members prepare for finals

Eleven members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club are entered in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals June 6, 7 and 8 in the Amarillo Fair Park Coliseum.

They qualified for the finals by finishing among the top 15 in the final Tri-State standings. Contestants received points based on how they placed in the regular-season rodeos.

Qualifiers and their events include Shawn Johnson, ribbon roping; Sissy Gideon, breakaway roping; Casey Rice, pole; Alicia Currie, barrels and poles; Amie Greene, goat tying and breakaway roping; Rodney Wren, steer wrestling; Monique Morgan, breakaway roping; Lisa Maddox, poles; Leslie Leggett, poles and barrels; Amy Cockrell, barrels, and Jamie Pohnert. Both Miss Leggett of Pampa and Miss Gideon of White Deer will also compete in the Tri-State Queen contest. Pohnert is also of White Deer, but competes with the Pampa club.

Miss Currie and Pohnert are only the graduating members of the rodeo club.

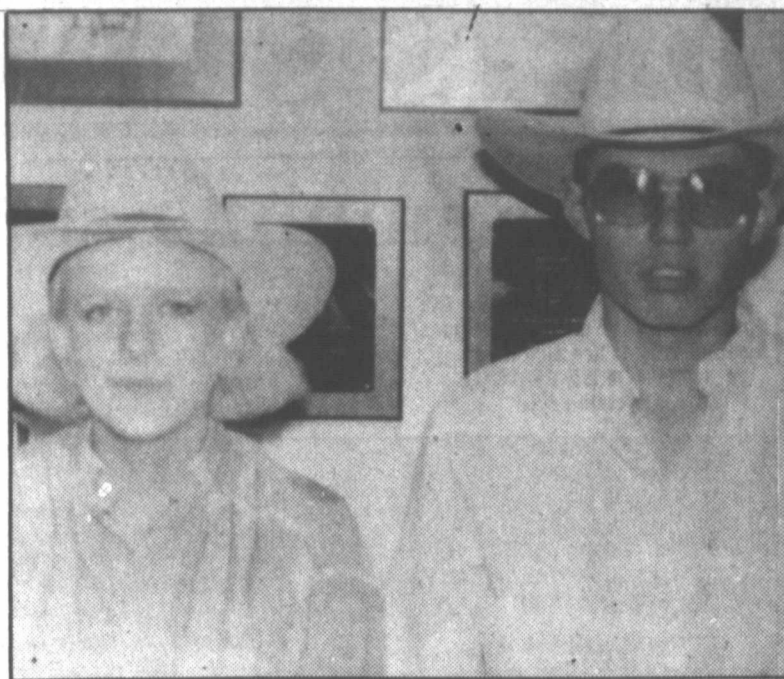
Pampa entered last year's finals

as the number one ranked team in the Tri-State area, which includes the Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

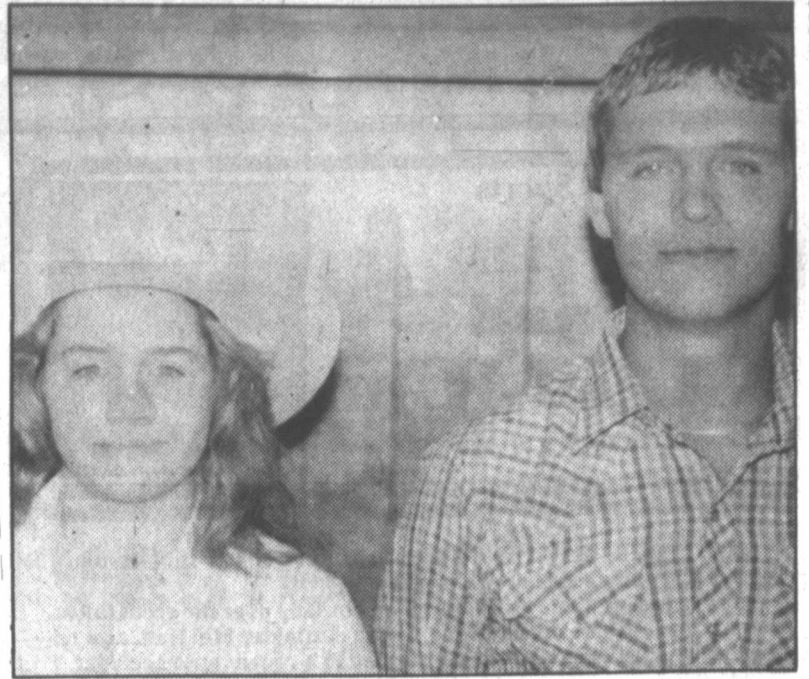
Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. Advance tickets will be 3 dollars for adults and two dollars for students. Tickets at the gate will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased by contacting any rodeo club member.

Two places will be awarded in the Finals Average of each event and 13 Courts Saddles will also be awarded. Awards will also be presented to the Year End Champion, Reserve Champion and third-place winners in each event. Rookie of the Year awards will also be presented in both the boys' and girls' divisions. They will receive a buckle and a pair of boots.

Events in the boys' division include barebacks, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bulls. Girls' division events include goat tying, breakaway roping, poles and barrels.



Sissy Gideon, White Deer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gideon, and Shawn Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.



Amie Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene, and Rodney Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Wren.



Casey Rice (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rice, and Alicia Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie.



Monique Morgan (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Morgan, and Lisa Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox.

Rodeo forms available

Organizations wishing to bid on a concession booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo may pick up bid forms at the Rodeo Office in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Sealed bids for the booths will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday,

June 11. Bids will be opened June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. If you have any questions concerning bidding on these booths, you may come by the Rodeo Office or call Kathy Topper at 669-3241.

NCAA track

Conley wins triple jump championship

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Michael Conley of Arkansas, responding to an unexpected challenge, established a great deal of track and field history Saturday by winning the triple jump title in the NCAA Outdoor Championships at the University of Texas.

Conley, the Olympic silver medalist who was jumping in a new pair of silver shoes — he does it as a reminder of his performance in the Los Angeles Games — won with a sensational wind-aided jump of 58 feet, 1 1/4 inches into a strong crosswind and headwind and in extreme heat at Memorial Stadium.

The victory completed a long jump and triple jump double for the Razorbacks' captain — the second straight year he has won both horizontal jumps in the Outdoor Championships. No other athlete has accomplished that feat.

Conley also has won both horizontal jumps in the NCAA Indoor Championships each of the past two years — another unprecedented feat.

Altogether, the Arkansas senior has won a total of nine NCAA championships — five indoors and four outdoors.

Conley's winning jump, aided by a wind of 3.2 meters per second — the allowable for record purposes

is two meters per second — was the third-best ever under any conditions.

Only world record holder Joao de Oliveira of Brazil, with a leap of 58-8 1/2 in the high altitude of Mexico City during the 1975 Pan American Games, and Keith Connor of Britain, with a wind-aided 58-5 1/2 in the 1982 British Commonwealth Games at Brisbane, Australia, have jumped farther than Conley.

Conley's winning jump was the only one of his five measured jumps that was wind-aided. It came on his fourth attempt in the final.

On his fourth jump, immediately after freshman John Tillman of Tennessee had taken the lead with a personal-best of 55-7, Conley soared 57-6 1/2, one inch short of the American record held by Willie Banks, making him the sixth-best performer in triple jump history.

After that jump, on which the wind was 1.5 meters per second, the elated Conley leaped over some flags near the triple jump area, ran over to the stands and bear-hugged Ted King, the jump coach at Arkansas.

Afterward, Conley said he thought that jump was about 57-9 — a distance that would have broken Banks' American record of 57-7 1/2 — but he had reached back with a

hand when he landed, and it was from that point that the jump was measured.

Conley hit another big jump on his final attempt, but it was a foul, and not measured. On his first three tries, he went only 54-10, 54-8 and 51-10 after mis-stepping.

Conley said that at the beginning of the competition he was "tired... fatigued... and lacked motivation."

That condition came from the arduous schedule he had in this meet. Wednesday, he had qualified for finals in the long jump, the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter relay. Thursday, he had triple jump qualifying, and Friday, he won the long jump, finished second in the 200 and helped Arkansas place sixth in the relay.

During his first three jumps, Conley said he was having trouble, because "the runway was too short."

"I had to cut my run by two steps, and I was reaching at the (takeoff) board," he explained. "I couldn't hop (properly)."

Then, after the first flight, "I went outside (the stadium) and did a series of hurdle jumps," Conley said.

After that, he said, he felt much better.

And when Tillman grabbed the

lead, Conley said, "It was like a slap in the face. It made me wake up. I realized I would have to jump far to win."

He added that when he took off from the board on the 57-6 1/2 jump, "It felt good. I had a good feeling. I was a little off balance and couldn't control myself. When I hit the sand, I knew it was a good jump."

On the winning jump, Conley said, "It felt great to go over 58 feet, even with an aiding wind. I couldn't believe it was that far. It didn't feel as good as the 57-6 1/2. I guess the wind was helping me."

It also removed "the 58-foot barrier," a distance that can psychologically bother many jumpers.

Following those two tremendous jumps, Conley said he had no intention of passing his final attempt.

"I had things going good and I didn't want to mess it up," he said.

Better image needed, Dooley says

DALLAS (AP) — Coaches need to do "a better job of promoting a better image of college football," Georgia's Vince Dooley said Saturday.

Along with a change in recruiting rules and an earlier signing date, the image of coaches was one of the main topics at a coaches' session in conjunction with the annual weekend meeting of the College Football Association.

The coaches all favor a change in the rule that permits only three visits to a prospect on his high school campus. They voted to recommend one visit a week to a

high school during the recruiting period of December, January and February.

"The three-contact rule is not workable and not practical," said Dooley, chairman of the coaches' group.

Dooley also said that coaches "do not have a good image. People ask why we belong to a profession that cheats. We feel strongly as a group that 90 percent are committed to following the rules.

"No profession is as visible as we are, no profession is as scrutinized as we are, no profession operates under as many rules as we do. Considering all those factors I feel we come out pretty good. But we need to do a better job of promoting our image."

Dooley said the once-a-week recommendation was approved although "there was some sentiment for unlimited contact."

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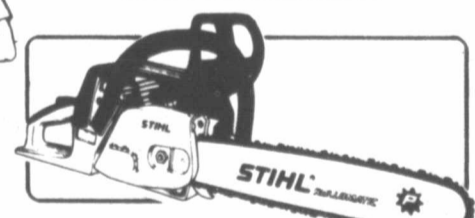
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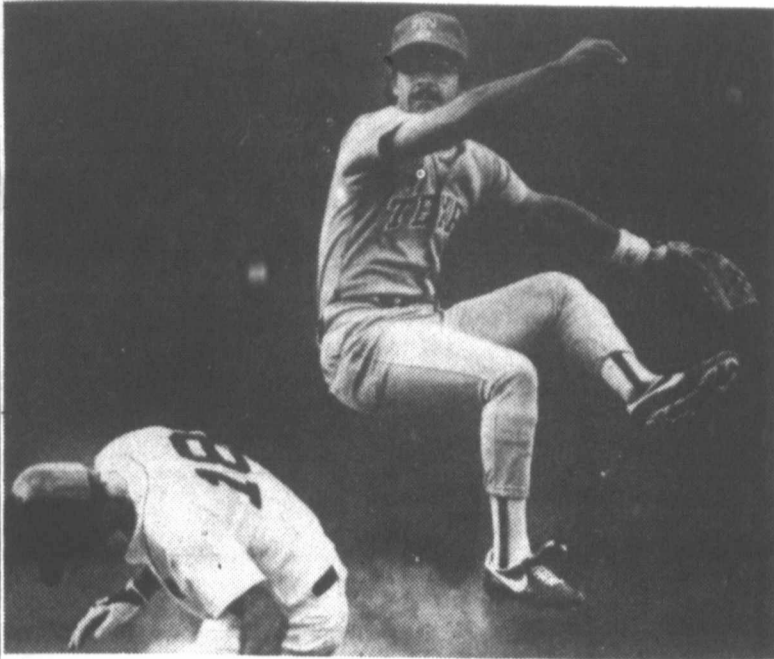
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Red Sox blank Rangers, 6-0



Rangers' shortstop Wayne Tolleson jumps out of the way of a sliding Glenn Hoffman.

BOSTON (AP) — Rich Gedman drilled his first career grand-slam homer and Tony Armas belted a solo shot Saturday as the Boston Red Sox ended a Texas hex with a 6-0 victory over the Rangers.

Cubs battling lights controversy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs say they've been denied a turn at bat by state and city laws that prohibit night baseball at Wrigley Field, the only major league park without lights.

nuisance issue should be decided in court, not by legislation. "I'm not asking for anybody to say lights are OK. I'm asking for a day in court," Reuben said.

court after lights were installed and seek an injunction barring night games. The Cubs are asking the court to overturn the March decision of Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Curry, who upheld the laws as constitutional.

All-Star game in jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's 1985 All-Star Game was in jeopardy as union officials held open the possibility of a boycott aimed at returning labor negotiations to what they call a less "absurd" path.

On May 23 in Chicago, the union's executive board voted to authorize a strike to be called, but no deadline was set. That vote came three days after a negotiating session at which Lee MacPhail's Player Relations Committee offered an eight-point plan that included a salary cap on all major league teams.

Jays clobber Indians

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby homered and drove in three runs and Damaso Garcia went 4-for-5 Saturday to pace the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

Reds overpower Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alan Knicely hit a three-run homer and Eddie Milner singled three times Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds past the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3.

Red Tag Boot Sale ONLY AT ADDINGTON'S. Features a large red tag graphic with pricing details for various boots like Justin, Bullhide, and Sanders.

Firestone advertisement for TRAXX tires, highlighting 'America's Tire the New Radial' with a price of \$29.95. Includes a 'MasterCare Checklist' for car services.

Bowl date is changed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — When New Year's Eve opened up sponsors of the 1985 All American Bowl jumped for that date, announcing Thursday that the game will be played at 7 p.m. CST, Dec. 31.

and Liberty bowls for teams. Sixteen players from Kentucky and Wisconsin were drafted, 15 by the National Football League and one by the United States Football League, and four of the 15 were first-round choices.

Advertisement for Hood Pharmacy featuring a baby's face and the slogan 'Prescription for Peace of Mind.' Includes address and phone number.

'We'll Remember Thee' advertisement for West Texas State University's 75th Anniversary (1910-1985), including contact information for Ruth Lowes and W. Mitchell Jones.

Advertisement for Wolverine Boots & Shoes featuring Justin Ropers boots for \$75.00 and a 20% off Resistol Straw Hat.

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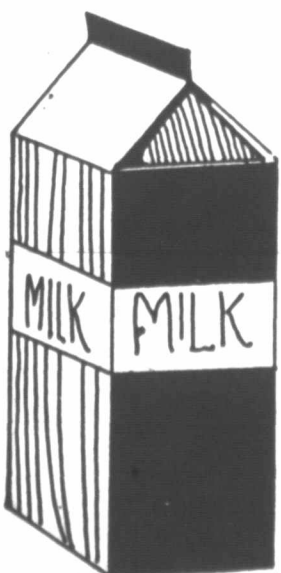
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LIFESTYLES



Young and old join together for Olympics

The crowds were small but spirits were high at the annual Junior-Senior Olympics, held May 18 at the Pampa High School Harvester Field.

Eleven residents of the Pampa Nursing Center and 22 Girl Scouts enjoyed the cool May morning air as they pitched, tossed and ran their way to victory.

The youngsters and elders comprised 11 teams, which participated in such modified Olympic events as Discus Throw (using a Frisbee plastic disc) the Shotput (incorporating bean bags) and the 25-yard dash.

They even tossed in a free throw contest in which large rubber balls were tossed into awaiting garbage cans. Wheelchair races were to take place, but were not held because of a lack of contestants.

Encouraged by employees of the Pampa Nursing Center the aged winners of the events won gold, silver and bronze colored medals. Placing in the events were:

25-Yard Dash I: First Place — Team 1, PNC resident Francis Austin and scouts Pam Morrow and Jennifer Wells; Second Place — Team 5, Isa Saltzman, Angela Rodriguez and Gina Hugg; Third Place — Team 3, Gladys Robinson, Jamie Fowler and Marlena Cheater.

25-Yard Dash II: First Place — Team 12, Euell Clendennen, Vonda Harrison and Judy Branscum; Second Place — Team 9, Pearl Joslyn, Kelly Ford and Tiffany Lane; Third Place — Team 7, Irene Moore, Dixie Shuffelberger and Pam Morrow.

Shotput I: First Place — Team 11, Velvie Biggs, Jeree Walters and Judy Branscum; Second Place — Team 1; Third Place — Team 7.

Shotput II: First Place — Team 4, Jess Farriell, Beth Johnson and Mary Williams; Second Place — Team 2, Sercy Crawford, Jennifer Brady and Erick Williams; Third Place — Team 6, Estelle Purvis, Rhonda Daniels and Kirsten Ritchey.

Discus I: First Place — Team 12; Second Place — Team 11; Third Place — Team 7.

Discus II: First Place — Team 1; Second Place — Team 8, Avage Rorie, Billie Thomas and Pam Morrow; Third Place — Team 9.

SINK IT!— With Pampa Nursing Center employee Cathy Pettit holding a waiting trash "basket" and Dorothy Cottrell waiting with a second ball, Velvie Biggs shows Sercy Crawford and some young bystanders her ball throwing style.



READY, SET — Jesse Farriell and his 8-year-old friend Erica Pettit wait at the starting line for the wheelchair race; it was never held.

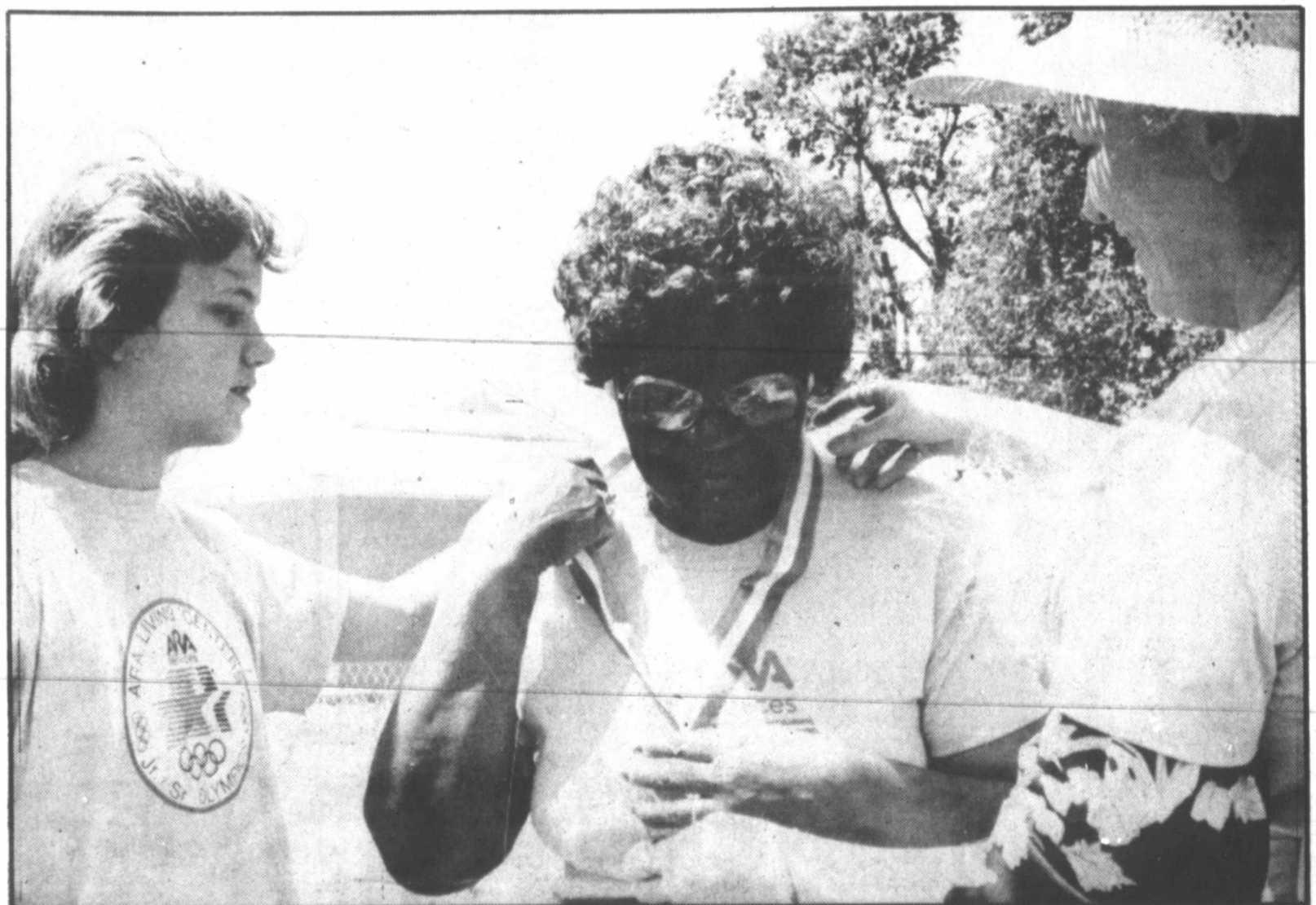


HERE IT GOES — Sercy Crawford prepares to toss a Frisbee plastic disc while PNC social director Velda Jo

Huddleston and young friend Pam Morrow (far right) observe.



FRISBEE TOSSER — Euell Clebdenen tests his skill with a Frisbee plastic disc.



A WINNER — Jennifer Wells congratulates teammate Francis Austin, who just won a gold medal.

*Story and photos
by Cathy Spaulding*

Weddings

..and anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Gunn
Rebekkah Ann Guenther

Guenther-Gunn

Rebekkah Ann Guenther of Glen Rose married William Franklin Gunn Jr. of Nemo in ceremonies April 27 at the New Prospect Baptist Church in Nemo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Glen Rose and Patrick Guenther of Calhoun, Kent. The bridegroom is the son of William Gunn, Sr. of Nemo and Mrs. Maxine Honeycutt of Alvarado.

Maid of Honor was Michelle Franklin of Pampa. Alana Snapp, the bride's cousin from Pampa, was the attendant.

Special guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Calvert, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snapp, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Martha Campbell of Victorville, Calif.

Attending the bridegroom was Kenny Stinson of Glen Rose as the best man. Other attendants were Ron Baker of Glen Rose as Groomsman and Keith Rhodes of Glen Rose as usher.

Music was provided by Bruce and Meri Jane Cargill, who sang and played the guitar, and organist Kathy Brown.

A reception followed in church parlor with Leslie Guenther, the bride's sister-in-law serving.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station. The Groom, a native of Glen Rose is employed at Aerial Survey Co. of Fort Worth.

After a honeymoon at the Texas Coast, the couple plans to live in Glen Rose.



Mr. and Mrs. Marke Hamlin
Deana Furnish

Furnish-Hamlin

Deana Furnish became the bride of Marke Hamlin Saturday June 1, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furnish and plans to finish high school next spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamlin of Pampa and is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed at Sammons Communications.

Senior citizens menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, tossed slaw or jello, apple cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken spaghetti, candied yams, blackeyed peas, fried squash, tossed slaw or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed cauliflower, jello, slaw or tossed salad, deep dish blueberry delights or bread pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, sweet potato patties, creamed corn, green beans, slaw, jello or tossed salad, peach cobbler or cheese cake.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, butter broccoli, pinto beans, tossed salad or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.



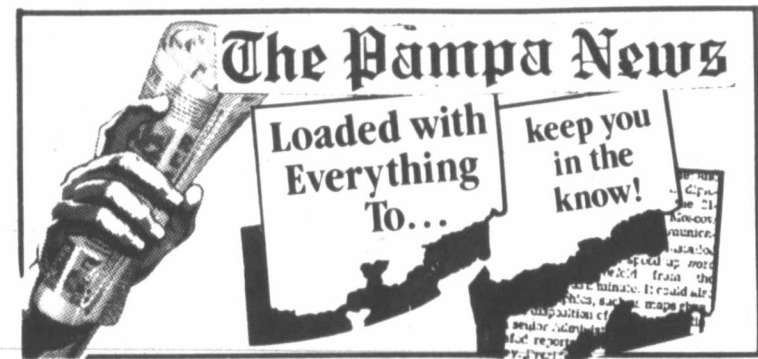
Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan

Hogans to be honored on silver Anniversary

LaWayne and Marcella Hogan are to be honored at a Silver Anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. June 9 at the parlor of the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

Hosts Janna Hogan and Brian Hogan ask that no gifts be offered as it is an informal "come and go" reception.

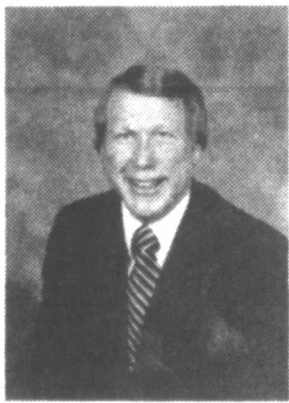
The Hogans were wed June 10, 1960 at the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.



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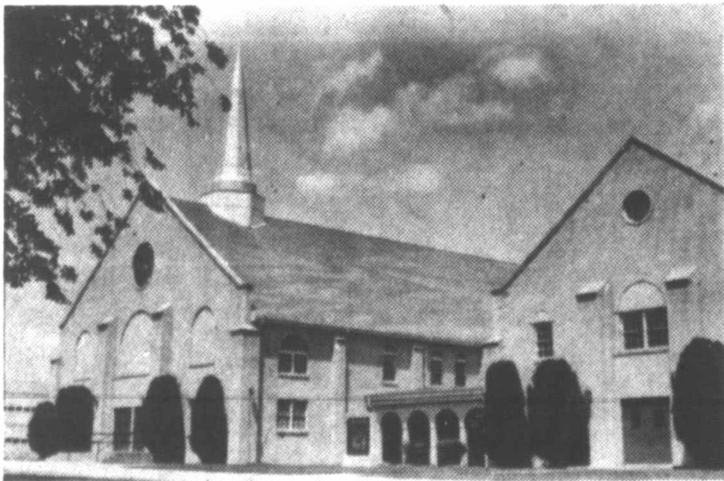
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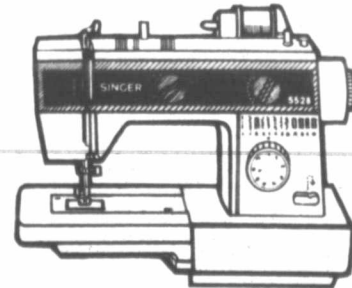
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Engagements



Linda Carol Ewan



Paula Gail Clark & David Bradford King

Ewan-Roudebush

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noble Ewan of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol Ewan of Houston, to Jerald Lynn Roudebush, son of Mrs. Wilbur Eugene Riggle, Jr. of Humble and Melvin Roudebush of Pasadena.

The ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

The prospective bride, granddaughter of George W. Scott of Pampa, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and from Southern Methodist University, where she received her bachelors degree in business administration. She is currently employed as the Gulf Coast Landman for PetroCorp Inc. of Houston.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Deer Park High School and the University of Texas where he received his degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as Electrical Systems Designer and Estimator for Merit Electirc. Co. of Houston.

Clark-King

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark of 2205 Lea, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Gail Clark, to David Bradford King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. King of 2213 Christy.

The wedding will be held Aug. 3, at the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The prospective bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Texas A & M University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, attends Texas A&M University and is employed at Production Consultants Inc.



GARDENER OF YEAR—Mary Ann Bailey, right, was elected Gardener of the Year by a secret ballot of the Pampa Garden Club. Presenting the award is outgoing president, Mrs. James Quarry. The award was given in recognition of her loyalty and services to the club during the past year. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

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Club News

UPSILON

Upsilon members made final plans for summer ways and means projects during their final 1984-85 meeting held at the Biarritz Club.

Kathy Parsons and Pam Been received charms for best program and Teresa Edmison and Amy Lawrence received charms for best hostess.

Debbie Bailey and Paulette Edgar did a follow-up program on service. Each member reported on the individual service project she had done since the last meeting. Debbie Jennings reported on the Mother's Day luncheon held May 11 and Gayle Tarrant reported that members and their husbands enjoyed the last social, an evening of dancing.

Secret sisters exchanged revealing gifts and drew new secret sister names for the 1985-86

sorority year. Guest Louise Fletcher was presented a gift from the chapter. Outgoing president Paulette Edgar was presented with a scrapbook of the year's events. New member Gloria Holt was given a birthday cake by Teresa Edmison.

PRECEPTOR THETA IOTA BETA SIGMA PHI

Members made plans to help with decorating, serving and cleanup duties at the Special Olympics Banquet during the May 20 meeting at the home of Rochelle Lacy.

Program was the annual salad supper, with the revealing of secret sisters of the past year and drawing for new secret sisters. Members also filled out yearbook information sheets.

Next meeting will be Sept. 9.

It's Summertime

but the living won't be easy for thousands of children who must spend idle days in hot cities. Salvation Army camps offer these children the opportunity to spend two exciting weeks swimming, hiking, playing and meeting new people in an environment filled with love and caring.



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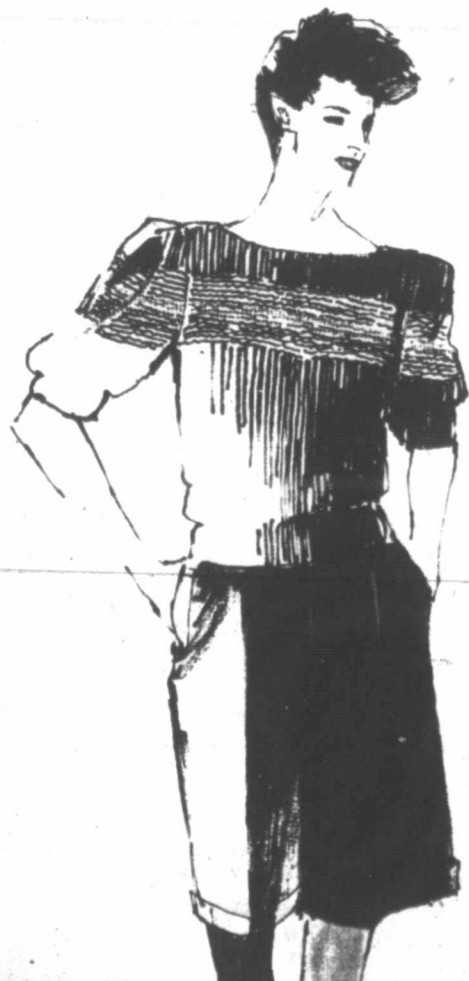
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All cuts of 1 yard or more.

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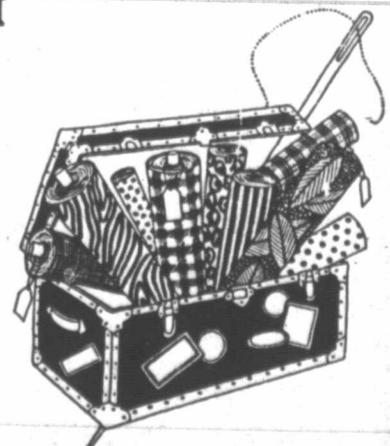
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Sands Fabrics & Quilt Corner

Bridal, Home Decorating, Needle Art & Quilting

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669-7909

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs a volunteer to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the first Monday afternoon of the month. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways such as writing letters for or visiting with residents on a one-to-one basis. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Latchkey Pilot Project

Volunteers are needed to help with the Latchkey Pilot Project at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School beginning Jan. 14 on school days from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenda Cates at 665-0735 days and 665-7985 evenings. Do not call Wilson School. Days to work are flexible.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Gray County History Book

Volunteers are needed to type, telephone, write, copy read, and compile information for the county history book. For further information call 665-2913.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

For Horticulture

BY JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
GARDEN CHECK LIST

1. Cut off old blossoms on spring flowering annuals such as pansies, snapdragons, stock and calendulas to prolong the flowering season.

2. Continue to fertilize roses every four to six weeks with small amounts of a balanced fertilizer.

3. Allow foliage of spring flowering bulbs to mature and yellow before removing.

4. Set out plants of hybrid portulaca (Purslane) in sunny areas. Root cuttings of your favorite colors by placing 3-4 inch stems in moist, sandy soils.

5. It is not too late to sow directly into the soil, seeds of sunflower, zinnia, morning glory, portulaca, marigold, cosmos periwinkles and gourds. Achimenes, cannas, dahlias and other summer flowering bulbs can also be planted.

6. Do not forget to spray roses for black spot control. Use triflorin, phaltan, benomyl or maneb at 7 day intervals.

7. Do not neglect to pinch back the terminal growth on newly planted annual and perennial plants. This will result in shorter, more compact, better balanced plants with more flowers.

8. Time to plant caladim tubers, impatiens, and begonias in those shady areas.

9. Make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums and root them in a mixture of sand and peat moss. Cover cutting box with plastic and place in shaded area for 5 or 6 days to prevent wilting.

10. Replace or replenish mulch materials in flower beds and shrub borders to conserve moisture and reduce weed growth.

OLD TRANSPLANTS CAUSE PROBLEMS

A problem frequently confronting gardeners with cauliflower and broccoli is when they stop growing, while still very small, and produce a tiny mature head no bigger than a nickel.

This is known as "buttoning," and results from setting out transplants which are too old.

No matter how much you irrigate or apply extra nitrogen to stimulate vegetative growth, the little cauliflower and sometimes broccoli plants stop growing and enter a mature stage while very small plants.

If this happens, pull the plants up and start a new crop.

Cauliflower and broccoli plants are too old to transplant when they are older than six weeks and still confined to small pots or packs in which they were started in the greenhouse.

Gardeners must exercise great care in selecting young cauliflower, broccoli or cabbage. It is important to select plants that are young, healthy and growing fast. In the small containers or cell packs that are used to start these vegetables, the plants have room to grow rapidly for only about four to five weeks.

Gardeners should choose young plants and transplant them immediately into the garden, where they have room to grow new roots and expand their leaves rapidly.

Don't purchase plants that are stunted and hard, or that have a yellowish look to the lower leaves. Buy plants from a fresh display or new shipment, take them home, transplant them right away, and water them in with a starter solution.

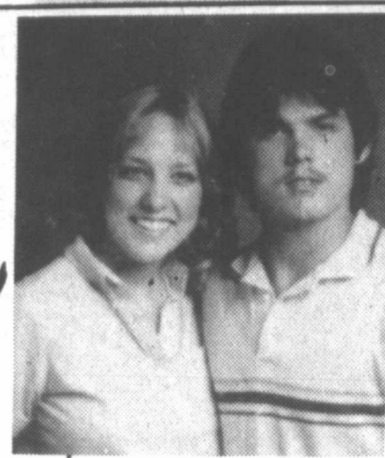


MADLINE GRAVES GYMNASTICS

Registration For Summer Gymnastics

Thursday - June 6, 1985
123 W. Foster 5:30-6:30 P.M.

VAULT-BARS-BEAM
SPRING FLOOR-MINI-TRAMPOLINE



Cheryl Starnes
bride elect of
Johnny Malone

Selections are at

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center



Beauty Briefs

Hip spread

Women bemoan the size of the hip area, but often this spread is entirely natural. Where the male physique tends to be wider at the top and narrow at the hips, the potential baby-sheltering female has a wider pelvic structure.

It's such an anatomical difference that being a size 8 top and a size 10 bottom is quite common. Instead of talking about "hip spread," concentrate on overall weight and exercise to firm hip and thigh muscles.

Vitamins in cosmetics

The notion of applying vitamins to the skin in creams or any other cosmetic has no scientific basis.

Taking extra vitamins internally, unless prescribed by a doctor for a specific condition, really doesn't improve health or looks either, according to vitamin authorities.

A well-balanced diet provides all necessary vitamins, with the extra amounts simply being eliminated by the body.

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SATURDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAY NOON-6 P.M.

LOOK At These Prices

5x7 Oil Paintings \$8.
8x10 Oil Paintings \$9.50
12x16 Oil Paintings \$10-\$18
16x20 Oil Paintings \$15-\$20
20x24 Oil Paintings \$19 & up
24x36 Oil Paintings \$19 & up
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The quality of these Oil Paintings will amaze you!

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Wayne's Western Wear

6th Anniversary Saleabration

Thank You, our valued customers, for 6 great years of business. We always strive to give you first quality merchandise at the best possible price with service to you our main goal. With all this in mind we offer your these Anniversary Specials

Wayne & Carol Stribling

<h3>BOOTS</h3> <p>*Ropers (Not all but me by Adams, Sanders, Tony Lamo, Hargens, & Chisum, Goatskin, Kangaroo, Bullhide, Water Buffalo, & Calf</p> <p>\$69⁹⁵ to \$79⁹⁵</p> <p>Justin Elephant Ropers by Grey & Peanut Brittle</p> <p>Reg. \$209.95</p> <p>*Dress Boots by Tony Lamo, Sanders, Justin, Nicoros, Adams, Larry Mahan & Hondo, Calf, Water Buffalo, Bullhides, Camel & Whale Prints 13", 14", 16" tops Tall & Low Heels</p> <p>\$89⁹⁵ \$99⁹⁵</p> <p>All Lizard & Snake skin by Tony Lamo, Hondo, Larry Mahan</p> <h3>KIDS BOOTS</h3> <p>by Acme, Texas & Tony Lamo</p> <p>Sale Price: \$13.95 to \$49.95</p> <p>Biggest sale Ever More Styles</p> <p>30%-50% off</p>	<h3>LADIES WEAR</h3> <p>New Blouses, Skirts & Split Skirts By Circle T</p> <p>25% Off</p> <h3>MOCCASINS</h3> <p>Large Group</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <h3>STRAW HATS</h3> <p>By Restal & Stelson (Mens & Kids)</p> <p>20% Off</p> <h3>TACK</h3> <p>Saddles Included</p> <p>10% Off</p> <h3>MENS & BOYS SHIRTS</h3> <p>Long or Short Sleeves Including Pullovers</p> <p>Buy 1 \$2.00 Off 2 each \$3.00 Off 3 each \$4.00 Off</p> <h3>WRANGLER JEANS</h3> <p>Student Sizes \$14⁹⁵ Men Sizes \$15⁹⁵ \$9⁹⁵ Kids Size 0-3 \$11⁹⁵ 4-7 \$12⁹⁵</p>
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Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator 665-2925

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Peeking at Pampa

The excitement of June begins with a preview of May's closing days. Take heart and read on.

"Brace yourself!" might have been sound advice for Bob Finney at the Optimist Club's barbecue fund-raiser. Bob, an attorney by profession, reportedly made a fortune for the Farm League merely by standing while friends (?) threw pie, lots of pie, in his face. A rather sticky subject.

Brent Stephens sold tickets right and left for some events. Anna Spence and Patti Warner worked at the cotton candy machine until Patti was pink from head to toe.

Norma (Mrs. Dusty) Rhoades is a new employee in Dr. Frank Kelley's office. Nita (Mrs. Wayne) Anderson joined the medical records department at Coronado Community Hospital.

Best retirement wishes to Bun Hill, who recently retired after serving as switchboard operator at CCH for years and years. Bun, who seemed to have a sixth sense about locating people or info, will be greatly missed.

Brian Hanson gave a narrated slide presentation on his trip to England to the Noon Kiwanis Club, Retired Teachers and AMBUCS.

Mid-afternoon grocery shoppers were Bill McCommas and Dudley Steele.

Paula Garcia, who is bilingual in English and Spanish, is credited with saving a life in the emergency room of CCH recently. She quickly responded to a call to interpret for a man who was injured. She is always pleasant and willing to help wherever needed.

Tracy Cary received several honors in May. He was named the most valuable member of the Methodist Church adult choir. There's more. He, Susie Pond and Joe Wheeley received egg awards that sounded like a well-intentioned gag. For his birthday, Lillian Whitten baked Tracy a fancy chocolate cake (Belated wishes!) for church staff party.

Lillian is known as a maker of delicious cakes. She baked a

birthday cake for each employee of M.E. Moses Company.

Kind words of appreciation to Bob Ingham and his physical therapy staff at CCH. They rated a perfect score in recent patient questionnaires.

Pampans did come through to repair damage to by the recent hailstorm, with materials furnished by the Red Cross. Joan Settles, national Red Cross representative from Chicago, spent several weeks in Pampa assisting eligible recipients of materials. Mennonites from as far as Weatherford, Okla., and members of the local Church of the Brethren were the first volunteer laborers. Sara Beth Givens and Darrell Nordeen, employees of Celanese, promoted another group consisting of Pete Berzanski, Don Lehman, Brian Hanson, Pete Ackerman, Doug Abernathy, Irvin Williams, Mayor Sherwin Cowan, Brent Stephens, Johnnie Snuggs and the Celanese electrical crew, Richard Hill and his lab crew, Richard Ladd, Ceci Backer, LeRoi Ogden, Jerry and Milo Carlson, Roy Sparkman and Jerry Norris. Steve Blake of Blake Roofing Company furnished materials and labor to assist an elderly lady with lots of damage. On Saturday, Laura Lehman and Darrell Nordeen delivered sandwiches and cold drinks to volunteers all over town, courtesy of Celanese Corporation.

Do peek at the flowers and shrubs around St. Matthews Church. Katherine (Mrs. Jack) Reeve tends them almost daily to keep them neat and beautiful.

Belated birthday wishes to Barbara (Mrs. Bob) Lamke, Bob Gregory, Margaret Wilson, Jackie Dungan, Judy Stillwell, Helen Ruth Mackie, Jimmie Ivy. Birthday wishes to Alicia Heil and Janice Sackett.

Congratulations to Maxine and Richard Morgan, who were honored at a dinner party to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. Other dinner guests

were Ruth and Howard Sims, LaVelle and Bill Sims, Lois and Emil Urbanczyk.

Neil and Charley Thomas recently visited their daughter in Canada.

Chuck Quarles spent the Memorial Day Weekend in the San Francisco area.

Inez and Eb Riley report a wonderful time in Puerto Rico on other islands.

Beth and Jim Edminster went south to visit family and take in the sights.

Helen and Gene McClendon visited a new grandbaby in California. The wee one chose the Richard McClendon family for his own.

Ed Davis and his daughter Cathy of Denver visited his sister, Lavelle Sims and family.

Elizabeth Houdashell and Noel Domingo attended a nurses

seminar in Dallas. Inez and Buck Taylor were week-end guests of Peggy Turner.

By invitation, Peggy Palmatier exhibited her copper enamel art and Gerald "Sandy" Sanders his sculptures at the prestigious Kerrville Arts and Crafts Festival. Dewey and Juanita were there working as strong supporters.

Betty and Bob Blake were busy in their role as grandparents when they visited their daughter and family in the San Francisco Bay area.

The wedding of Thad Ward and his bride was the reason Pat and Jack Ward and family, accompanied by Mary (Mrs. Larry) McWilliams went to Kansas City, Mo., last week-end. Stay Tuned. See you next week.

Start Shaping Up With

Coronado Center 665-0444

SANDERS SCULPTURES

New Classes Start June 3

We offer 24 Classes Weekly

8:30 A.M.	M-T-W-T-F
9:30 A.M.	M-T-W-T-F
4:30 P.M.	M-W-F
5:30 P.M.	M-T-W-T-F
6:30 P.M.	T-Th

Weekend Classes
3:00 P.M. Sunday

"Please... DON'T DRIVE DRUNK"

WORDS TO LIVE BY

Mon.-Fri. 6:30-6:00

Dorothy's Kid Korner

licensed for ages 18 mo. 9 years

Now Taking Enrollments

Come Meet Our Staff And Visit Our Facility

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4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN** and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents

DATES
June 3-7 - Texas 4-H Roundup, Texas A&M University.

June 5 - 10 a.m., Gray County Dog Project meeting, Bull Barn.

On June 3, eight Gray County 4-H'ers will travel to Texas A&M University to participate in the Texas 4-H Roundup, which is the state competition for 4-H.

Approximately 1,500 4-H'ers from around the state will compete against each other for top honors in method demonstrations, judging teams, public speaking and share the fun.

A 4-H'er begins the competition on the county level. Winners progress to the district level and from there to state.

Gray County 4-H'ers attending Roundup this year will travel to the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood enroute to A&M and spend the night there. They will then travel on the A&M for competition. Then on Thursday, they will visit an

amusement water park on the way home.

Those traveling to A&M for State Roundup are: Eva Jo Isbell, Damon VanZandt, Mistie Greer, Mike Phyllis, Roy Lott, Brian Fleming, DeAnn Ingram and Kelly Swift.

LAST HORSE PROJECT PLAY DAY

The Gray County 4-H Horse Project group will conduct the last of a series of three play days at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The average winner in each event and age group will receive a B-K belt buckle. Ribbons will be given through sixth place at the play day. Entry fee is \$2 for each event.

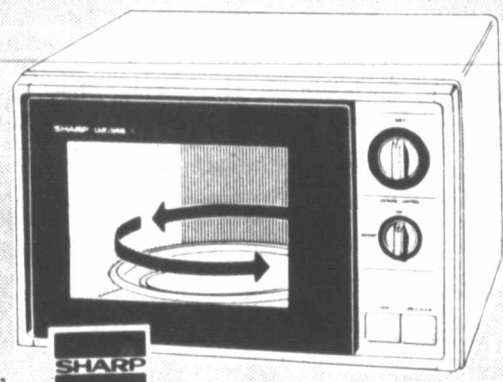
Events will include pole bending, barrel racing, flag race, breakaway calf roping and golfette. Age groups are: seven to 10, 11 to 14 and 15 to 19.

Kids from outside Gray County are also welcome to participate.

For more information contact John or Christy Oxley at 665-1116 or 665-4163.

SUMMER SALE

Sale Starts Mon., June 3
Sale Ends Tues., June 4



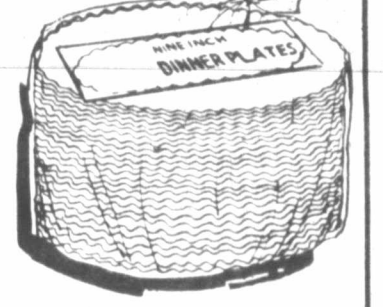
\$149

Sale Price. Compact microwave assures even cooking with Carousel® auto defrost cycle. 60-cu. ft. Style and mfr. may vary.



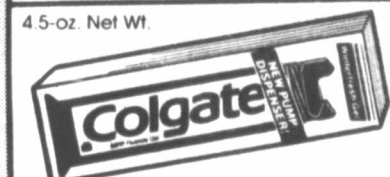
4.97

Our 5.97. Table-top grill with fold-a-matic legs.



78¢

Sale Price. 9" paper plates in pkg. of 100. Mfr. may vary.



1.27 Sale Price Ea. Gel or paste. Limit 2



5.97 Save 25%. Our 7.97 Ea. Shorts.



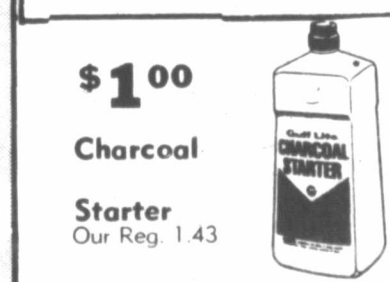
1.17

Sale Price. Our Reg. 1.87 Norelma Shave Creme.



\$99

Auto-focus Minolta® Freedom II 35mm camera.



\$1.00

Charcoal Starter Our Reg. 1.43



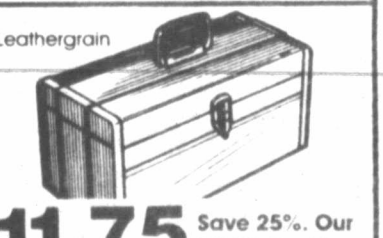
1.57

Sale Price. 8-oz.* suntan lotion. *11.02

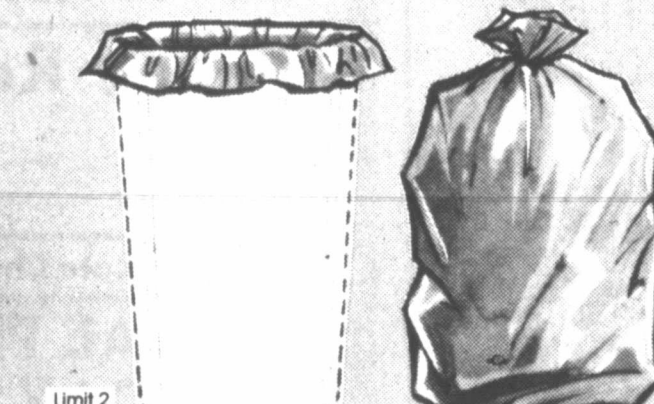


1.68

Sale Price Pkg. 5-oz. bar soap. Limit 3

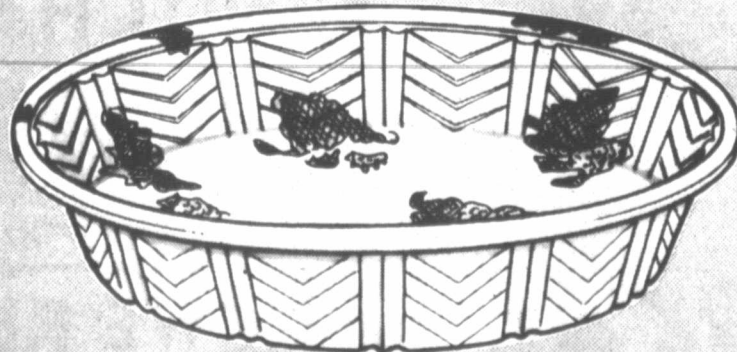


11.75 Save 25%. Our 15.67. Tool box.



3.37

Save 32%. Our 3.97. 20-30 gal. trash bags in carton of 50 for all your clean-up needs. Shop and save today.



4.97

Our 5.44. 45" Lil' Splasher pool with fun-filled cartoon design to delight youngsters.



3.77

Sale Price Ea. 5 Quarts. HD30, or 10W40 K mart® motor oil.

SALE

Whirlpool Room Air Conditioners

Model AKF1052
10,000 BTU of power!

\$459.00

• High Efficiency Operation to help reduce energy costs • Insta-Mount™ for fast installation • 2-way Air Direction • Exhaust Control • 3-speed Fan • Fan Only setting • Adjustable Thermostat • COMFORT GUARD™ Control to help maintain the comfort level you select. *Mfr. Also available 18,000 BTU - \$649

Whirlpool Automatic Washer

Model LA550XM
Super Load Capacity

\$419.00 W/T

• Super Load Capacity... really handles the BIG Loads • 4 Automatic Washing Cycles • 3 Water Temps for Wash/Rinse • Water Level Control • Super SURGILATOR® agitator.

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17.0 cu. ft.

Featuring • No-Interprint Textured Steel Doors with the luxurious look of kitchen • Power Savings Heater Control Switch • Adjustable Rollers for easy moving • Three Adjustable Full-width Steel Shelves • Juice Can Rack • Provision for optional ICEMAGIC™ Automatic Ice Maker • Durable Porcelain-on-steel Interior Liner • Adjustable Meat Pan • Plus much more!

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TWIN OFFICERS—No, you're not seeing double. These are four sets of twins who have been chosen as officers in the local Twins Association. In back are sisters Sharon Dunlap and Karen Adkins, presidents, and brothers Walter and Melvin Batman, membership committee chairmen. Seated are Sarah and Farah Oxley, left, secretary-treasurers, and Staci and Traci Cash, vice presidents. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Homemakers news

Many factors cause fatigue

**BY DONNA BRAUCHI
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT**
One stress factor individuals must contend with is fatigue. Fatigue is defined as a condition of the cells or organs in which, through overactivity, the power or capacity to respond to stimulation is diminished or lost. Simply put, our bodies are like a bank account; when they spend more energy than they take in, they overdraw the account.

To understand the mechanism of fatigue, both physical and mental, think of the body as a large heat-producing furnace governed by a thermostat in the brain. As far as physical fatigue is concerned, scientists know that body chemicals and hormones can set the thermostat higher or lower. Inadequate fuel for the furnace, in the form of weak muscles or poor blood circulation, causes the alarm center in the brain to turn off the heat, or energy production sooner than wanted, which leaves you tired.

From a mental standpoint, excitement or determined will power can move up the thermostat, allowing greater production of

Retirement village construction begins

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Construction has begun on a massive \$30 million Air Force retirement village in southwest Bexar County.

Groundbreaking on the 145-acre complex, located just north of the site for the proposed new Sea World aquatic park, was held Thursday.

"We are looking forward to having Sea World and others in this area as neighbors," said Evan Rosencrans, president of the board of trustees for Air Force Village II.

Rosencrans said the first phase of the retirement village is due for completion in the fall of 1986.

The village will include an eight-story apartment complex, 102 garden apartments and a 68-bed health care center.

The second phase of the project will include an additional 100 garden apartments.

The retirement center, designed by the Benham Group of Oklahoma City, eventually will have 600 residents, all retired Air Force officers, their spouses or surviving spouses.

energy and less fatigue. On the other hand, anxiety, fear, or depression appear to set the thermostat lower, reducing the needed energy and leaving you tired before you ever start to work.

Doctors report that fatigue falls into three categories:

Physiological fatigue comes from chemical reactions in healthy people that leave the muscles exhausted. Lack of sleep, loud noises, poor working conditions, or extreme temperatures are typical causes.

Pathological fatigue, when chronic is an early sign of an underlying illness such as a heart defect, hypertension or anemia.

Psychological fatigue or "nervous fatigue," is usually caused by mental factors: frustration, difficult decisions, conflicts, delays, or even boredom.

Some specific factors that may account for fatigue include:

- (1) Environmental Conditions - Work conditions such as noisy machinery, long periods of standing, poor ventilation, and inadequate lighting increase strain.
- (2) Inadequate Sleep - This may be due to very long work hours, insomnia, or improper room temperature while sleeping. Whatever the reason, the body is not given enough time to replenish the oxygen supply or rebuild muscle strength and you awake feeling as if you haven't even been to bed.
- (3) Poor Food Habits - Individuals who skip meals or eat

unbalanced meals fail to gain the nutrition needed to build and maintain body tissue, produce energy, and conduct the many chemical functions of the body. They find that physical effort wears them out easily.

(4) Emotional Upsets - studies have demonstrated that a great majority of fatigue cases not due to illness or overwork are caused by emotional upsets. Negative emotions - depression, guilt, frustration, resentment - bring on tensions that reduce the body's energy and produce weariness. Anger, fear, or rage send adrenaline through the body, affect breathing, make the heart beat faster. After the adrenaline has stopped, a person is left exhausted.

Many people who suffer chronic fatigue have developed poor health habits. How do you rate?

- (1) When they eat: (a) They eat breakfast in less than five minutes. (b) They bolt through lunch (under 15 minutes). (c) They hurry through their dinner (under 30 minutes) and a high percentage are on diets nursing gastric disorders.
- (2) In their recreation (a) Few of those complaining of tension get some form of regular exercise. (b) Few have extra-curricular interests. (c) One out of five gets no recreation whatsoever.
- (3) For their rest: (a) Many average six or fewer hours of sleep a night. (b) Few have weekends free for family and self. (c) Their vacation time is 20 percent less than the overall average.

Quick dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR
Chicken, Rice & Snap Beans
Banana Molds & Coffee
BANANA MOLDS
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
1 large egg
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 large (8 ounces) banana
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup heavy cream

In a cup, sprinkle gelatin over water and let soften. In the top of a double boiler, whisk egg until foamy; whisk in 2 tablespoons of the sugar and the salt; gradually whisk in milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Off heat stir in gelatin and remaining sugar until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Mash banana (there should be ¾ cup) and stir in lemon juice; whip cream until stiff. Fold banana and then cream into gelatin mixture. Ladle into six 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Serve within 8 hours to prevent discoloration. Unmold and garnish as desired. Makes 4 large servings.

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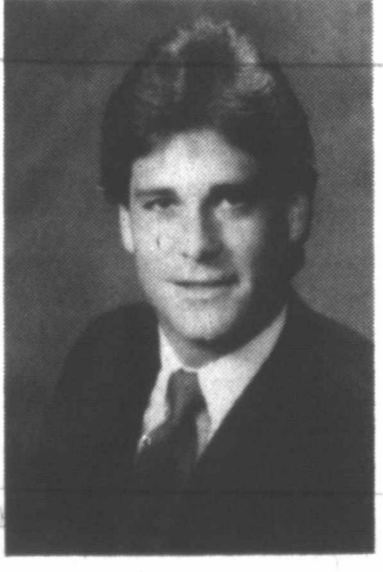
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Dear Abby

Memories are priceless gift for parents' anniversary

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I used the idea I got from your column and prepared a book of memories for my parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Out of 80 requests for "a memory," I received 71 replies from their friends in the form of pictures, cards and letters. I mounted them all in a beautiful leather-bound album, and when I presented it to my parents, they were overwhelmed. No gift for any amount of money could have thrilled them as much as this book of memories.

Now I have a question. Must I send thank-you notes to all the people who contributed to the album of memories? Or should the thank-you notes come from my parents?

Many thanks, Abby, for that wonderful idea. It made my parents' day.

THEIR SON

DEAR SON: Thank-you notes should be sent by you and your parents. You could combine them by having each signed by you and your parents.

Readers: In case you wonder what my "idea" was, when sending out the 50th anniversary invitations, include with them the following message:

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by (). We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: My mother swears every time she opens her mouth. Abby, how can you honor your mother when she has such a foul mouth? I love my mother, but I hate the way she talks. She's always using dirty words and telling dirty jokes. It just makes me cringe. It's worse because I have small children who hear her, but that doesn't seem to bother her.

So, please tell me how I can honor my mother under the circumstances. I feel terrible about this.

ME IN LEBANON, MO.

DEAR ME: When you use the term "honor," you are no doubt using it in the biblical sense. To "honor" means to show respect, devotion, admiration and love. I am not defending the foul mouth, but surely you can find some reasons to honor your mother. Look harder. And in the meantime, "Judge not, that you be not judged." (Matthew 7:1)

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter about freeloading relatives revived a few memories. The wife and I got fed up with moving our kids out of their bedrooms to accommodate relatives, so we sent them all a form letter saying that if they intended to visit our city, to give us a little notice and we'd be glad to make reservations for them at a nearby motel.

All family members responded kindly, except my wife's sister. For three months there was total silence, then one day, Sis and "Joe" drove into our driveway and informed us that they were spending 10 days with us!

We asked if they had received our letter, and were told they had. Sis said, "We were so angry at first we couldn't see straight, but Joe got this vacation time he had to use up before the end of the year, and since we had no money for a regular vacation, we talked it over and decided to forgive your nasty letter and come for our vacation anyway."

I told them that our letter stood, and they'd have to go to a motel. Then my wife caved in and begged me to let them stay, so to make a long story short, they stayed and ate our food and drank our wine for 10 days!

What do you do with brass-headed boobs like that, and soft-as-mush wives like mine? Sign me...

MAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MAD: Whom are you calling "brass-headed boobs"? Surely not the couple who ig-

Pampa native named educator of the year

Janna Dowell, a first-grade teacher in Abilene who grew up in Pampa, has been named educator of the year by the Abilene City Council PTA.

The former Janna Conner, she is the daughter of Mrs. Willene Conner and the late Jim Conner of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1964.

In letters nominating her for the PTA honor, Mrs. Dowell was praised as a role model to students, parents, peers and family, a teacher more likely to be found at a student's desk than sitting at her own, and as diligent and innovative.

"I try to help each child realize his specific qualities, because he is

important," she said.

"Without a positive attitude about school, himself and his ability to learn, a child can't fulfill his potential," said the West Texas State University graduate.

Mrs. Dowell is the mother of two: Krista, 16, a student at Cooper High School in Abilene, and Chad, 10, who attends Austin Elementary where she teaches.

She taught at San Angelo for two years and has been in Abilene for six years.



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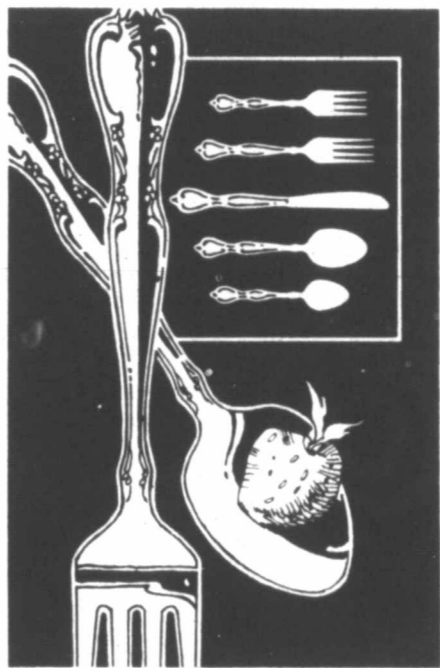
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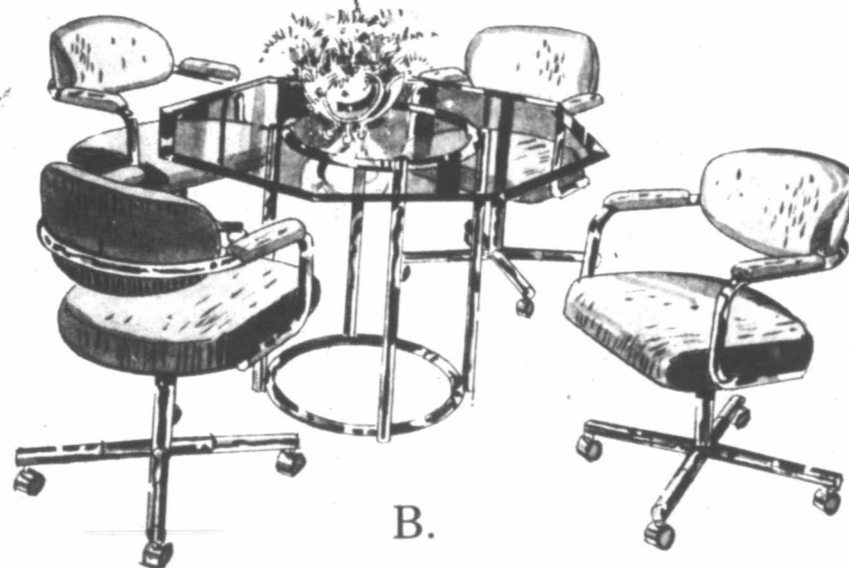
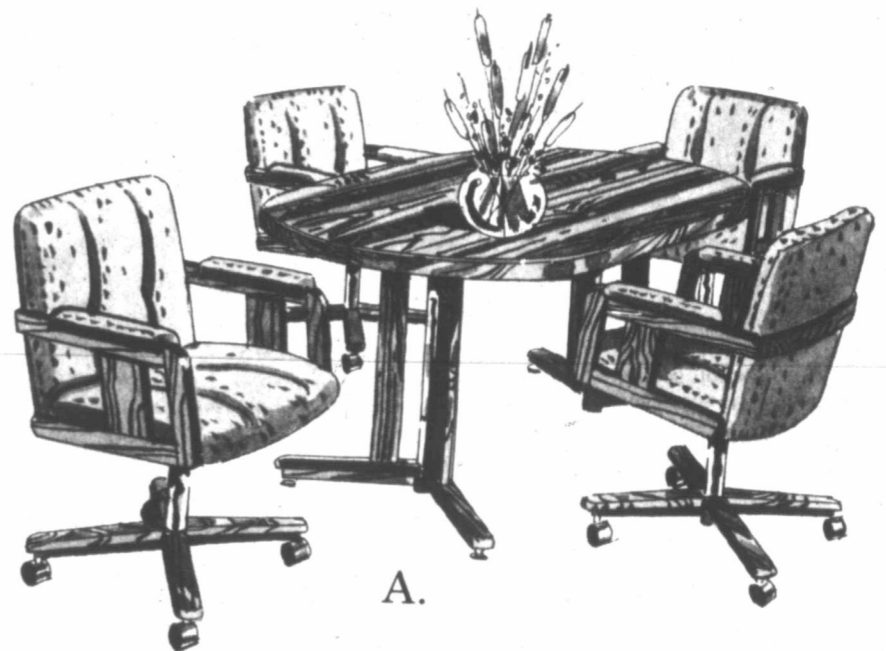


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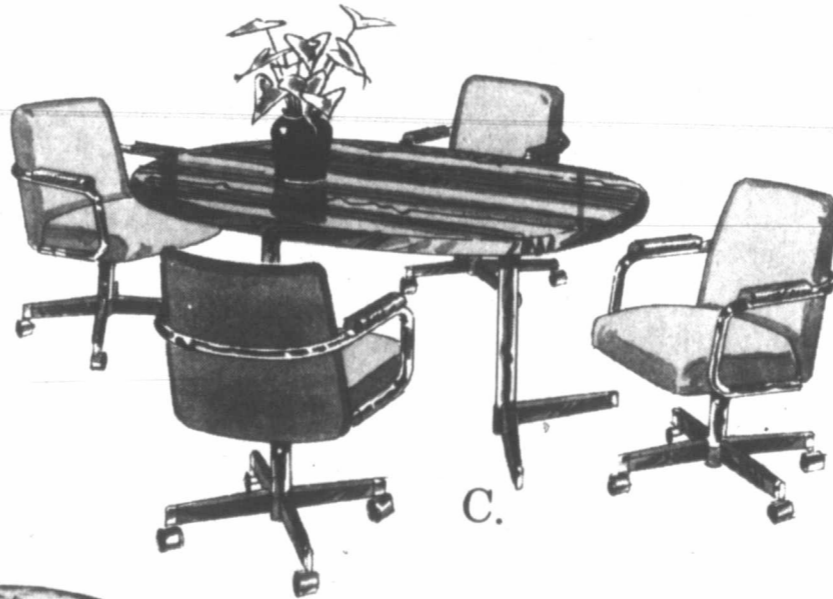
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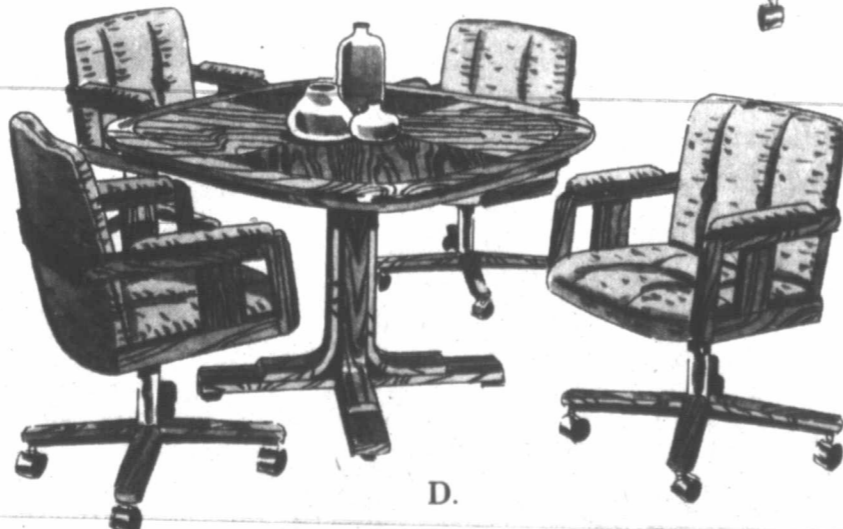


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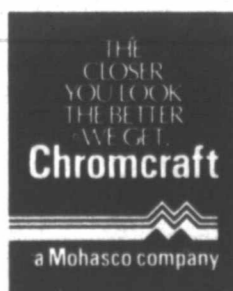
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Group continuing effort to counter sanctuary movement

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Mike Rodriguez couldn't be happier that Casa Oscar Romero, the shelter for Central Americans, is having its share of problems these days.

Rodriguez is director of Concerned Citizens for Church and Country, whose goals are to discredit groups using the Catholic Church to inspire political or social change, he said.

His vocal opposition to the sanctuary movement and other area organizations have earned him the scorn of many Rio Grande Valley residents. He said he and his family also have been threatened.

But he said he doesn't consider himself an elitist or religious fanatic.

"I don't put myself up on a pedestal as being a chest-pounding

world penitent, but I think we were all charged early in life to preserve the faith, preserve the concept of individual salvation and that's what I'm trying to do," the 40-year-old ex-marine said.

Rodriguez's 250-member group has been vocal against Casa Oscar Romero, the shelter for Central Americans in San Benito.

He also has voiced his opposition against Bishop John Fitzpatrick, whose diocese operates the facility; Valley Interfaith, a coalition of 32 Rio Grande Valley interdenominational churches working for the poor; and other groups and people Rodriguez said are using the church for their own benefit.

"The church is being used as a vehicle to alter every level of human experience," he said.

Rodriguez said many leaders of social organizations are not well

read or traveled and thus do not realize the quality of life in the United States.

The group favors strong enforcement of immigration laws, a fundamental conservative Christian upbringing and has called for a Vatican investigation of the activities of Fitzpatrick and San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores.

Rodriguez said the Central Americans in the sanctuary movement are being manipulated by those opposed to U.S. foreign policy in that region.

"You are seeing a lot of these people who in the '60s who were out with long hair, protesting and demonstrating and getting arrested have decided, 'Hey wait a minute, we'll cut our hair, wear a tie and get elected or appointed to positions and we'll take over by regulation,'" Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez also said the immigration laws should be enforced and charged that some financially ailing people are too dependent on the U.S. welfare system to try to better themselves.

"There needs to be an individual dedication to education, hard work and morality," he said.

Jim Drake, executive director of Valley Interfaith, said the more Rodriguez speaks against Valley Interfaith, the more support it actually gets.

Fitzpatrick said if a Vatican representative traveled to the Rio Grande Valley he would be

satisfied with the church's treatment of the poor.

Casa Oscar Romero, which took in more than 2,000 Central Americans in 1984, is having administrative problems after two directors were jailed on charges of transporting illegal aliens.

Jack Elder, 41, is serving a five-month sentence in a San Antonio halfway house for transporting two Salvadorans.

Lorry Thomas, 41, who took over after Elder was sentenced, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of transporting a Nicaraguan she said was fleeing dangers created by U.S.-backed rebels fighting the Sandinista government. A temporary director, Telma Longoria, has replaced Ms. Thomas.

A bedroom and walk-in closet in Rodriguez's home is full of political and religious texts, both liberal and conservative. He has a shortwave radio which he tunes in to Radio Marti, Radio Moscow, the Voice of America and occasionally to leftist programming from Central America.

He has two file cabinets which are full of material on church-sponsored organizations, their leaders, and the amount the organizations receive. Rodriguez said some of the material was difficult to obtain.

Rodriguez, who puts his research into computers so he can more easily reference activists and their organizations, said he exchanges

information with other patriotic groups and hopes that someday soon there will be an established network to counter the sanctuary movement.

Earlier this year, Rodriguez organized a demonstration against Elder outside the Brownsville federal courthouse during a pretrial hearing for Elder and Stacey Lynn Merkt.

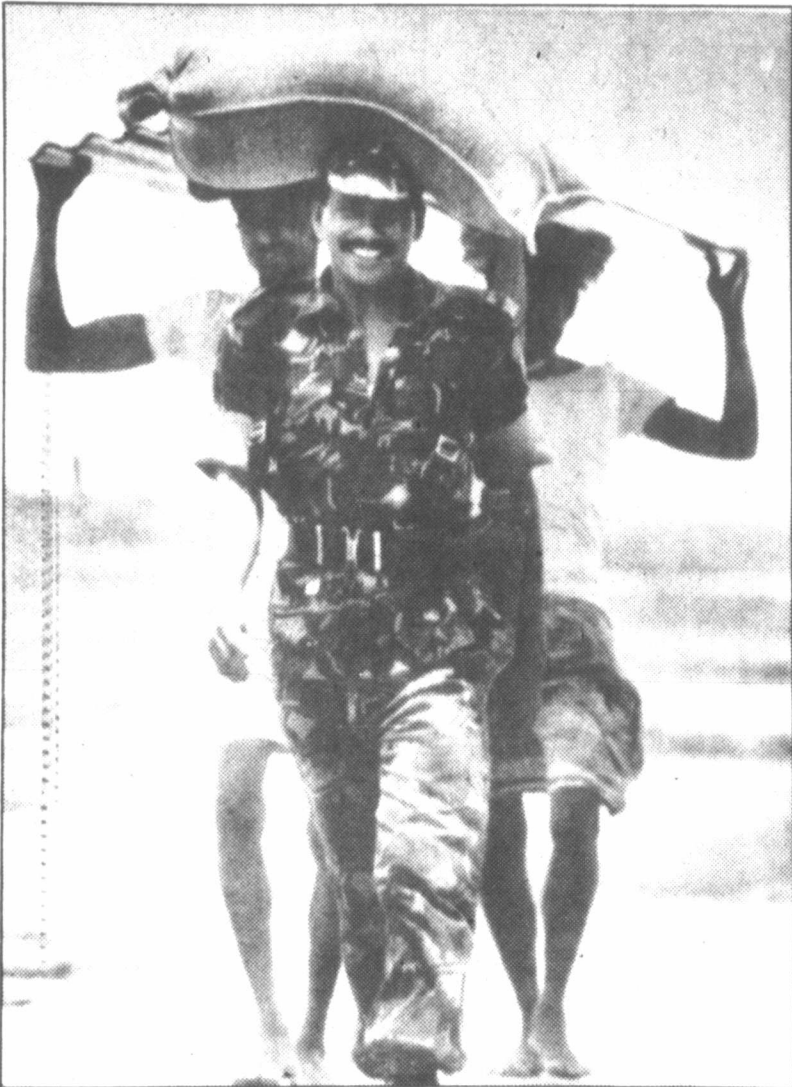
Elder and Ms. Merkt, 30, a volunteer at the shelter, were facing charges of transporting two Salvadorans. Rodriguez was ordered by the judge to discontinue his protest.

The case was moved to Houston and the pair was convicted. Ms. Merkt was sentenced to six months in prison on one conviction and 90 days on another conviction after her probation was revoked.

In March, at a hearing on proposed burnings of toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico, Rodriguez was booed by 100 farm workers, who marched in protest of the burnings.

Rodriguez told Environmental Protection Agency examiners that the protesters were not representative of the Valley population.

"I'm not there to be popular. I'm there to get the truth across; to give the other side because it's not being given equal time," he said. "These people who claim they're for equality, who claim they are for freedom of expression, yet when I try to say something all of a sudden there is only one opinion and that's theirs."



USING HIS HEAD — A Bangladesh soldier balances a bag of rice on his head as he joins survivors of the May 24 tidal wave on Urir Char in bringing in food and materials to build new houses. Behind him two men carry metal to be used for their home's roof. The army is pitching in to help.

Rules may take fun out of cookoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Some city health regulations have chili cookoff organizers simmering over what they consider to be unnecessary restrictions.

Kasey Kirby, one of three pro-chili speakers at last week's city council meeting, said health department officials told her each cookoff participant needed a permit and a booth with three sides and a roof.

"That would eliminatz half of the tailgate cookers," Ms. Kirby

complained. But Dr. James Haughton, Houston's city health director, said the city does not require three-sided structures, only a cover such as a tarpaulin.

A second speaker, Jo Ann Horton, said cookoffs sanctioned by the Houston "pod" of the Chili Appreciation Society International have raised thousands of dollars for charity.

She added that chili pots are usually covered.

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San Angelo doctor lives with hill rebels in Afghanistan

By SUZY McAULIFFE
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — In the middle desk drawer of Dr. J. Preston Darby's office is a worn, crumpled red notebook. It is a reminder of a two-month existence with death, devastation and an unbreakable human will to resist tyranny.

Its pages resemble wet rags that have been hung out to dry. Its creases bear the odor of Afghanistan dust and smoky campfires.

"Sat. May 4. Up and walking by 0400 feeling weak and dirty and miserable. Staggered through irrigated fields in the dark, slipping off the rock fences and generally in a foul mood... Arrived at base of hill and had gone up very little when I was exhausted. As usual each time I would think I had reached the summit, there was another higher one. Finally on top at 0630 to be greeted by jets, gunships and cannon from Russians. We all hid for a time and then began the vertical down hillgrade, slipping and sliding for a couple of hours..."

May 4 ended the 54-year-old San Angelo doctor's two-month adventure in Afghanistan, where Moslem rebels are fighting a bitter guerrilla war against occupying Soviet Union troops.

Darby's mission: to set up medical clinics for Afghan refugees. His ultimate purpose: to arouse interest from American sympathizers.

The 80-page notebook is tucked safely away. But Darby reaches for it often, flipping with great care through the dog-eared sheets to relive misery, emotion and danger

he never learned about in medical school.

Darby's adventure began with the remote hope that maybe, somehow, someday he would be able to use his talents to help the starving people of Afghanistan. An article in a medical newspaper led him to Robert Simon, a California physician who started a nonprofit organization to sponsor volunteer doctors on three-month missions in Afghanistan.

Because Darby's wife, Pam, was pregnant, he asked to go for only a month. A deal was struck, providing Darby paid the \$1,800 plane fare.

Getting a tourist visa to the neighboring country of Pakistan was no problem. Getting into Afghanistan was. The original one-month stay stretched into two.

"All this is highly illegal. There's no legal way to do it," said Darby, 30 pounds lighter than when he set off on his adventure.

Seated behind a polished desk and dressed in a clean, white physician's coat, Darby described his James Bond-like entrance into Afghanistan.

He dyed his hair black, grew a beard, dyed the beard black and wore brown contact lenses to camouflage his pale blue eyes. Then, late in the evening on a cool March night, he slipped into the country, unnoticed among Afghans, a television newsman walking in a camel train.

"I wore a turban and a kameez — it's like a long night shirt — and I looked like an Afghan. I was sitting there in all this costume and one of the Afghans said, 'You look more like an Afghan than me.' So, we fooled them."

The TV newsman was Stan Atkinson from KCRA-TV in Sacramento. His purpose: to tape a documentary on Darby.

Atkinson, also disguised, didn't fool authorities. Officials at a Pakistan checkpoint recognized him as an American, but strong persuasion by the Afghans got him through, Darby said.

During an eight-day stay, Atkinson shot footage of Darby as he established two clinics in villages and treated wounded refugees and sick children. The Union of Afghan Mujahid Doctors, a group of Afghan physicians and others dedicated to helping refugees inside and outside Afghanistan, arranged the mission.

That was the first trip. That was the easy part.

The remainder of Darby's calculated gamble dealt him a hand filled with few aces and more than enough wild cards. He scaled 18,000-foot mountains, plunged through freezing snow, struggled with malnutrition, hid from Soviet helicopter gunships and thought more than once he was going to die.

"Sat. April 20. We departed at 0800 for the climb after canned cheese for breakfast and I felt great... We climbed and climbed but there seemed to be no end. Each time I would reach a summit, another higher one was ahead. Dyspnea (shortness of breath) and fatigue were overwhelming even with Naim pulling me. I felt as if I couldn't go on and prayed fervently to get me back to Pam and the children... I finally reached the summit..."

That was the day, above all others, Darby thought he would not see his family again. Members of the Afghan doctors' group had convinced Darby after the first trip that he could do more good by visiting the key military commander in the Panjsher Valley.

The valley is the hottest war zone in the country. It is in northeastern Afghanistan and is the scene of the most savage fighting between Soviet soldiers and Afghan rebels. The 14-day journey to the valley started out badly and didn't improve.

"Somebody apparently tipped off a Pakistani checkpoint on the second trip, and we got stopped and I got arrested before I ever got out of Pakistan," Darby recalled. "They took me to two or three different courts. They took me to one of the lower courts, and he (an official) kept saying, 'Where are you from?' and I just looked at him kind of dumb-like."

Speaking in his limited Persian vocabulary — quickly enough to hide his Southern accent — Darby answered that he was Nuristani. Nuristan is a village in Afghanistan.

Finally, frustrated and resigned to the fact his identity had been discovered, Darby blurted, "Texas, U.S.A."

After facing a judge at a higher court, Darby talked his way into a release, but the experience didn't faze him. Within minutes he and his Afghan friends were passing another checkpoint on their way to meet legendary commander Massaud in the Panjsher Valley. "The rest of the trip was terribly

strenuous physically. This is high mountain country. I'm talking about Himalayas now. I'd hurt my toes falling down a mountain on the previous trip so I had to tape my toenails back on. We walked. We climbed. I'm talking climbing hand over hand up these mountains," he said.

"The climate changed and the snow got soft so we had to flounder around in it. And the streams that would normally trickle became torrents. I passed out a couple of times. I'm not a Bible thumper, but God got me over the side of that mountain. I never did feel like the Russians were going to kill me, but I thought physically I might die."

Gritty cornbread, grass, mulberries and an occasional boiled chicken or nibble of goat cheese containing bits of hair and bugs kept the climbers alive. Diarrhea was an unpleasant but common ailment for Darby, who was not used to the fatty diet. In addition to malnutrition and weakness, lice infested the group.

The creatures infested their unwashed hair, the clothes they never washed and the bags that never left their sight.

But it was the suffering that disturbed Darby most of all.

Mountain tribes do not know the convenience of electricity, sewer systems or wooden homes. They eke out existences in mud huts or caves, use suspension bridges to cross rivers and have little knowledge of the wheel.

"To move a rock they dig and dig around it and then get a long pole and all the men push and roll it to where they want it to go," Darby said.

Entire villages have been destroyed by bombs, crops destroyed by fire and animals killed by Soviet fighters. People have been tortured and there are reports of children's hands being blown off by explosives that resemble toys and detonate when picked up.

"The Russians can't defeat them militarily, so they're trying to starve them out. They're hoping they'll either leave or surrender. But they'll never surrender," Darby said. "The only way the Russians will win is to kill every man, woman and child."

Darby's experience with the Afghans and the 2½-day meeting with Massaud convinced him the Soviets cannot win. Darby said he is the first American doctor ever to go to the Panjsher Valley and talk to Massaud.

"He's a combination of John Kennedy, Robin Hood and Jesse James. He's defeated everything they've thrown at him," Darby said. "I have infinite respect for those people. They're very proud, hearty, fierce people. I'm proud to have Afghans as friends, but I would be very worried to have them as enemies."

The Afghans couldn't say the same of all Americans. But the virgin ground on which Darby successfully tread speaks well of the Afghans' feelings for him.

He brought back their spirit. But he left them his medical knowledge, his clothes, his binoculars and, most of all, his compassion.

The full suitcase he carried when he left the United States was filled

only with a worn-out walking stick he carried throughout the trip, a handwoven carpet he bought for his wife, a jar of honey given to him by a village chieftain, a pistol that looks like a fountain pen and a sleeping bag in which he sneaked home a defused butterfly bomb. Wheat fields and grassy meadows in Afghanistan are littered with the deadly explosives carried by Soviet planes. The bombs detonate when stepped on.

by customs agents as they searched Darby's bag before he returned home. Five words ended the search.

"I said, 'Now, you have lice, too,'" Darby said, illustrating his best Afghan stare.

"The Afghans don't want anybody to do it for them. They say, 'You give us the stuff and we'll take care of it.' Maybe our government will wake up."

Meanwhile, he has promised his snow skis to the next eager taker.

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Candidacy may not have been real, but \$100 fine is

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Brad Harrison was running a non-candidacy for a non-seat, but state officials say a \$100 fine for not submitting a campaign financial report is far from nonsense.

The El Paso Libertarian is frustrated over the fine imposed by the state elections department because he failed to submit a final financial report for a phantom candidacy last year.

Harrison contends he never became a candidate because the state board of education seat he planned to seek was abolished, and also because his Libertarian Party was denied access to the Texas election ballot.

The fine is "basically just the workings of a mindless bureaucracy," said Cathy McDivitt, chairwoman of El Paso's Libertarian Party. "They have no decision-making ability when the circumstances don't totally fit into little square boxes."

Harrison said he "shelved" a campaign financial form that the state elections department sent him in March.

"A month or two later, I got a threatening letter telling me that I was going to be fined \$100," said Harrison.

Harrison said he then sent a letter explaining that he had not

been a candidate in 1984 because there was no office for him to pursue. The elected state board of education was replaced by one appointed by the governor.

Harrison wrote that he did not campaign, spend any money or even open a campaign bank account.

They sent another letter this week, rejecting his arguments and emphasizing "that I should pay up or they would take me to court," Harrison said.

The letter cites numerous sections of the Texas Election Code and indicates "the law does not provide a non-activity exception for that filing requirement."

Harrison said he mailed the completed form Thursday but did not include payment of the \$100 fine.

"We are going to wait and see what comes of this," Harrison said of the form that is full of zeroes. "I expect another threatening letter next week, but we'll wait and see."

Jami Clonts, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State's office, said Thursday that non-payment will force election officials to refer the case to the state attorney general's office.

The law "is pretty cut and dried," she said. "There's no clause for those kinds of cases."

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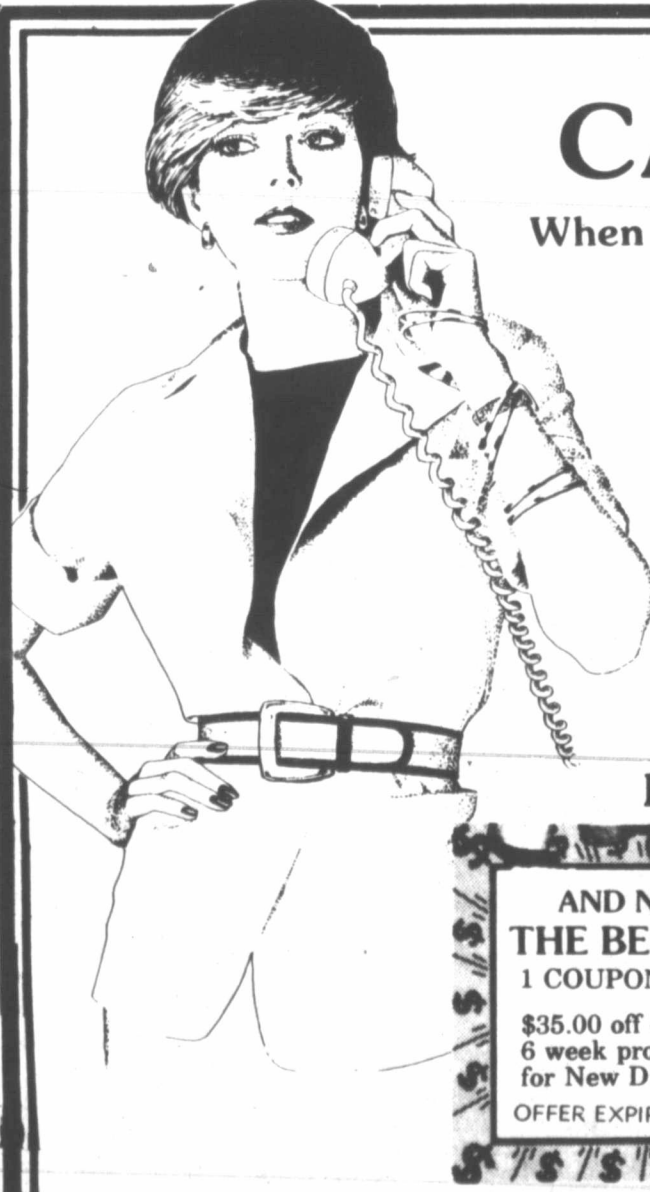
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ENTERTAINMENT

Operating in witching hour, show a catch-all.

By **JERRY BUCK**
 AP Television Writer
 BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — David Letterman, a wizard of humor operating in the witching hour, says he has something of a cult following.

Letterman is found in the after-midnight television void usually filled with such movies as "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," bizarre used car salesmen, and ads for all those golden-older records you can't buy at your local store.

"Late Night with David Letterman," like "The Tonight Show" that precedes it on NBC, is something of a catch-all. You never know who's going to show up or what's about to happen.

In an interview during the show's

first visit to NBC's Burbank studios (the show has originated from New York since it went on the air in February 1982), Letterman said his philosophy is, "Let's not take things too seriously."

The tall, lanky comedian, wearing shorts, a University of Michigan T-shirt and a Detroit Tigers cap, added, "We're just trying to have a good time. There are places for thought-provoking material, but not on our show. Maybe 'Nightline.' It's really frivolous. It's a silly show. And by design."

An estimated five million people tune in to the show every Monday through Friday.

"I think a lot of it is cult," Letterman said, "but cult brings to mind a curious kind of people living

in tents outside of Barstow. We have a good cross-section of people. Not many high school people, because it's too late. In the beginning we didn't get a lot of older people, either, but now we are getting more older people."

"Late Night," like Carson's show, is taped in the early evening for broadcast later. Letterman laughs at the thought of trying to go live as "Saturday Night Live" does.

"In New York at that time of night you'd get people trying to get warm," he said. "Or looking for a place to re-load their weapons."

Until he began "Late Night," Letterman had lived in Los Angeles.

"We could have done the show out here" he said.

But, he explained, "I think NBC liked the idea of using its facilities in New York and contrasting it with 'The Tonight Show' from Los Angeles."

Letterman was originally summoned here to talk to the NBC Affiliates meeting, but Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, suggested that Letterman do his show from Burbank for a week.

"It's a different feeling out here," he said. "The first important show I ever did came out of here. You're driving to work on

the Ventura Freeway and you get a shot of adrenalin just thinking about it. For me, that's a real boot. I have nothing but pleasant memories about working here."

Letterman was often mentioned in 1980 as a possible successor to Johnny Carson as host of "The Tonight Show." That was at the time when Carson could not reach an agreement for a new contract with Fred Silverman, then president of NBC. It was rumored that Carson might go to ABC. Instead, Carson signed a new contract.

It was shortly after that that Letterman did his short-lived morning show for NBC. After its failure, problems began to develop with "Tomorrow." The show, originally an interview show with Tom Snyder, was expanded to 90 minutes and entertainment elements were added. But it wasn't working.

"Grant Tinker said we don't need this aggravation with 'Tomorrow' and said let's put David Letterman in," he said. "They had been paying me a small retainer. Actually, nobody else wanted me."

Conquering challenge like Rocky, Rambo

By **BOB THOMAS**
 Associated Press Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — They

call him Sly, which is easier than his real name and more in keeping with the hard-muscle screen

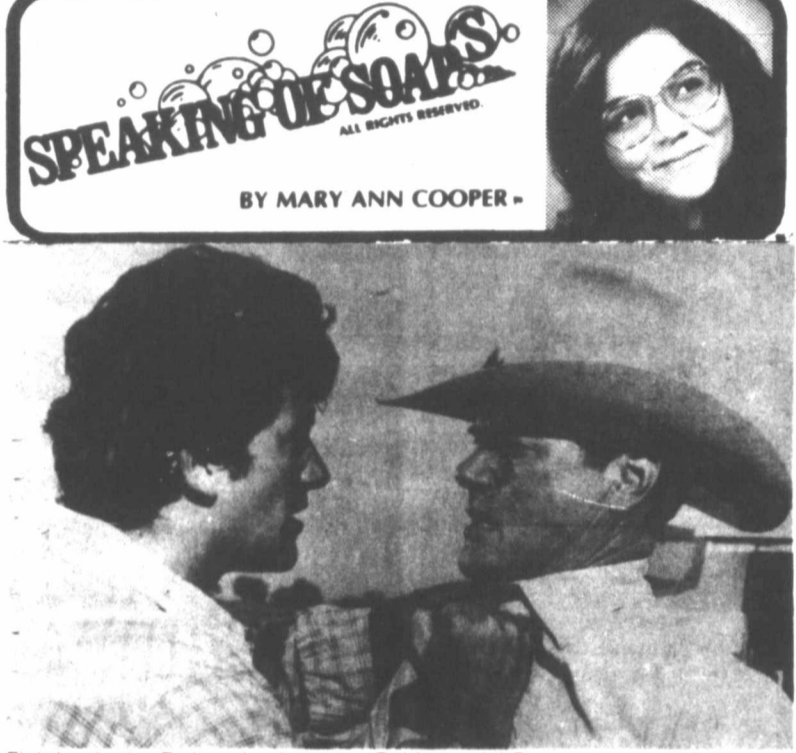
persona of Sylvester Stallone.

"Being named Sylvester was a burden for a kid growing up," he sighs. "My name was an automatic fistfight at any school I attended. ... (But) when I went to New York to be an actor, I figured that if Humphrey Bogart could make it with the name of Humphrey, I had a chance with Sylvester."

The Stallone house is on a shady street a few blocks north of Sunset Boulevard in Pacific Palisades, not far from where the Reagans used to live. The gabled French villa is magnificently furnished and decorated with huge paintings, including a full-length portrait of Stallone as Rocky.

"God has been good to me," the actor smiled, "and so has United Artists." His salary as writer, director and star of "Rocky IV" was \$15 million.

Sylvester Stallone in person is a surprise. At 5 feet 10 inches he seems less commanding than he does in the ring. And his conversation is witty, articulate.



Fighting in the Ewing clan between Bobby and J.R. is only some of the action covered in the new Dallas novelizations.

RYAN'S HOPE--Johnny goes to Siobhan to make peace but, loses it when she tells him she is moving in with Max. After Siobhan leaves, Johnny has a heart attack. Dave tells Katie they can never be together, Maggie is pregnant and he wants the baby. Maggie panics when she can't answer Dave's questions about who her doctor is. She runs to Roger and begs him to help her deceive Dave. D.J. shows up at St. A's and causes a commotion. Stacey warns Ryan he is trouble he has an arrest record. Chessey befriends Jacqueline. A delighted Roger tells Maggie she will be taking orders from him from now on. **THIS WEEK:** Katie is destroyed. Siobhan feels guilty.

LOVING--Trisha visits Harry in jail with Steve. Harry feels guilty but, intends to go ahead with breaking the two lovers up. Gwyn forbids Trisha to see Steve again. Lorna realizes that Keith is actually Jonathan. Noreen lies to Jim and Mike lies to Shana about their divorce papers being filed. Gwyn and Dane make love with wild abandon. Jack tells Ava he will only stay with her until after the baby is born.

THIS WEEK: Gwyn is afraid Clay may be alive. Noreen convinces Mike to tell Shana the truth.

ALL MY CHILDREN--Donna has nightmares about Zach. Greg and Tad interrupt a tender kiss between Dottie and Andrew. Cynthia tells Palmer that she is pregnant with his grandson, Ross' child. Cynthia admits she lied about the pregnancy but it is too late. Ellen is hurt again and retreats. Bob nearly tells Hillary the truth about his remission but, his insecurity about Tad prevents him. Benny looks worried when Candy wonders if Donna could have killed Zach.

THIS WEEK: Maxine finds Jeremy very attractive. Mark is uncertain of his future.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Asa orders Trent to keep tabs on Clover's progress with "Back Street." Tina is convinced that Viki is Nicole. Mitch is anxious to get Nicole to reveal herself and dresses Tina up to look like her mother, Irene. Alex visits Rob in the hospital and admits he did shoot Des-camades. He turns himself into the F.B.I. Clint packs Tina's things and orders her out of the garage apartment. Tina vows revenge and gains Dorian as an ally.

THIS WEEK: Connie decides to move to New York. Danny gets into a fight.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Nikki and Victor discuss the fact that Matt seems to be getting bored with

nothing to do. Traci runs into Tim at Gina's. He again tries to persuade her to go back to college and finish up. They discuss what they once had together and feel it's better to erase from their minds since they're both married. Waking up after the big celebration, Lauren is confused and shocked to find Shawn in bed with her. She remembers nothing about last night and when she questions Shawn, he lets her believe they had sex. Since Nikki is going to be modeling at Jabot all day, Victor asks her to keep a close watch on Jack. Danny is surprised when he learns from Lauren that Shawn left town. Lauren admits they had a fight. Victor finds Ashley in the lab. She is obviously upset and she confides that she's stepped down as president and is going back to the lab. Victor is shocked. Ashley will not admit that Jack learned her secret and denies Jack forced her to resign her post.

THIS WEEK: Carol's interest is piqued. Lauren lies to Paul.

ANOTHER WORLD--A man harasses Dale warning her never to talk to the police again. Meanwhile, Larry has discovered drugs in a bus depot locker and tells MJ he is convinced Willa was killed for drugs. An insider in the police force warns someone over the phone, "it might be all over." Larry is very upset to find out Dale has disappeared. Catlin asks Brittany and Sally out together hoping this will show Brittany how much he loves Sally, but at the last minute, Sally is uncomfortable and refuses to go. Liz talks her into going. Bridget tries

unsuccessfully to get Vicky out of the house. Donna tells her she is not her sister, but her mother. Mac gets Larry out of jail. Larry is taken off the force and treated as an outcast.

THIS WEEK: Larry is despondent. Brittany won't give up.

GENERAL HOSPITAL--Robert's mission is to find out if his old friend, Sean, ordered Tony's attempted murder. Tony's speech breakthrough is greeted with joy and a growth of understanding between Tania and Tony. Ginny learns she is pregnant, and Rick wants the child, without Ginny. The tap on Sean's phone told Scorpio that Sean stole the treasure. Felicia and Frisco are emotionally torn apart again because of the treasure. Frisco realizes that uncovering the treasure will help protect Tony and asks for Felicia's help in finding it. Slater will not permit anyone to stand in his way. He will have a gun and will kill Robert or Sean if need be. At the final moment, Robert opens the crate in Bay C and to the shock of himself, Anna and Sean the treasure is gone. Tony makes greater progress and forgives Felicia for her involvement in his shooting.

THIS WEEK: Frisco has second thoughts. Anna is afraid.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Richard is taken to the hospital and Abe and Marlena go to see him. He is not seriously hurt, but Neil wants him there for observation. Melissa kisses him and Ian finally kisses her back. Neil comes to see Kimberly. He tells her the prognosis is not good and he wants her to check into the hospital. To Alex's dismay, Madeline attaches herself to Alex, convinced he is the man for her. Shane, upset over the fact that he cannot reach Kimberly, decides he must go to Salem, deal with her face to face. Shane brings Emma on the plane with him, unaware that the Dragon is on the plane with them. Jake pleads with Marlena to help him, and she promises she will, help him turn himself in to the police. Kimberly finds her eyesight nearly gone completely and she agrees with Neil to drive her to a famous eye clinic in Cleveland, but she still will not let anyone know, especially Shane. The Dragon tracks Bo down at the apartment he is looking at.

THE GUIDING LIGHT--Reva can no longer fight her attraction for Kyle. She is willing to make love to him. At the last moment, Kyle pulls back. To Warren's amusement and India's

horror, Phillip cuts off her credit while India is purchasing a dress for the ball. Beth eagerly presents a plan to Phillip to finance a video for Lujack. Maureen tells Claire she knows about Fletcher's vasectomy and who the real father is. Claire doesn't know that Maureen still thinks Trevor is the father. Lujack makes it very clear that he won't make any further plans for a music career without Locke's blessing. Ross brings Phillip his divorce papers. Phillip is relieved to finally have them. When Ed gets Maureen alone, Maureen reveals that fact that she thinks Trevor is the father of the baby which explains why she took the news about the baby so calmly. At this point, Fletcher enters with Alicia on his arm. Claire is hurt. Tony surprises Annabelle by whisking her off on an extended vacation.

THIS WEEK: Billy goes after Kyle. Reva pledges her undying love.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Ryder realizes Bela must be following him and loses him. Lloyd gets drunk in an effort to discover his real feelings. Ryder retrieves Bela's picture of Anna. T.R. finds a news clipping about Anna's picture. Before they can read it, Danny and Ryder hear someone approaching. The clipping drops to the floor as the trio hide and Bela's shadow falls across it. Liza has to admit to herself that although she likes Lloyd, she responds to Hogan. Hogan becomes jealous when he learns that Liza is in Lloyd's bedroom. Quinn suggests Hogan is carrying on some secret romance. Hogan flares at the suggestion knowing that Quinn has hit a little too close to home. Sarah has dreams of being a nurse. Quinn has a chance to sing on Channel Six but blow's his big chance by singing off key. Liza tells Hogan that what they have for each other is lust. Liza says her relationship with Lloyd is more meaningful.

THIS WEEK: Billy goes after Kyle. Reva pledges her undying love.

THIS WEEK: Billy goes after Kyle. Reva pledges her undying love.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Barbara brings Paul to apologize to Brian, but Paul loses his nerve and bolts. Lucinda warns Sierra to guard her feelings. Frannie falls apart when she tells Tom it's all over between Kevin and her and she can't go back to school. Lily thinks Dusty has romance on his mind. Lisa is disappointed to discover he doesn't. Lyla realizes she is uncomfortable with the way her relationship with John is developing. Maggie counsels her to take a risk. Heather shares a tender moment with Lionel, affirming the specialness of their relationship. Sierra gets the wrong idea about what's going on with Craig and Yvonne. Lisa and Cal revel in their success. Stewart lambasts Marcy for telling his story. He is forced to say he pulled a ligament when getting Jay out of the fire. He makes her promise not to tell. She won't. The confrontation builds between Sierra and Craig.

THIS WEEK: Craig and Sierra reach a turning point. Lucinda stops gloating.

RITUALS--Carter and C.J. square off over the fight for Chapin Industries. Diandra reveals her startling new hopes to Tom. Sara questions Noel about her court ordered psychotherapy and Christina moves in on C.J. in her quest for power. Cherry discovers deadly evidence left by Dakota and Julia receives a stern warning from Brady.

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Sunday
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RAMBO
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 Part II

Sunday
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Movies

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "M.A.D.D.: MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING" (1983) Starring Mariette Hartley, Paula Prentiss, Cliff Potts and John Rubenstein. Miss Hartley was nominated for an Emmy for her role as Candy Lightner, a California woman who waged a national battle against drunk driving following the tragic death of her teenage daughter.

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "THE MARVA COLLINS STORY" (1981) Starring Cicely Tyson and Morgan Freeman. Miss Tyson plays the Chicago schoolteacher who gained national recognition for her teaching miracles with students labeled "unteachable."

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:30	See Hunt	Headline	North West	College	Newlight '85					(cont.)
5:00	Superman	H is Written	Neonatal	Series	Jimmy					"Harry
6:00	J Kennedy	Alvin Show	SpeedWeek	Christopher	Superhero					"Tracy"
7:00	Hour/Power	Bugs Bunny	Auto	Voltron	Voltron					
8:00	Mesa/Shut-In	And Friends	Racing '85	Kids World	Kenneth					Puff
9:00	Chic. Church	Andy Griffith	Auto	Auto	Robert					Fraggle Rock
9:30	Claco Kid	Good News	"Fishin' Hole"	News: Menu	Baptist					"The Legend
10:00	Lona Ranger	News	"The Chace"	Business	Superbook					"Lord Of
11:00	Wild, Wild	West	"The Chace"	SportsCenter	David					"The Apes"
12:00	Holmes & Chan	(25)Baseball	LPGA	Championship	Auto					"Bananas"
1:00	Theatre	Braves at	Auto	Football	Pro News					"The Great
2:00	"Black	Pittsburgh	Racing '85	Auto	Football					"Canoe"
3:00	Falworth"	Portrait Of	Neonatal	Auto	Auto					"The Dark
4:00	"North West	Mounted	Auto	College	College					Video Jubilee
5:00	Police"	Cousteau	Auto	Game 5	ABC News					"Harry
6:00	Baseball	Championship	Auto	Auto	Family					"Tracy"
7:00	Cubs At	Houston	Auto	Auto	Family					"The Apes"
8:00	News	Sports Page	Auto	Auto	Family					"Bananas"
9:00	Dark Side	Low Grant	Auto	Auto	Family					"The Legend
10:00	"Hotel	Berlin	Auto	Auto	Family					"Lord Of
11:00	"The	World	Auto	Auto	Family					"The Apes"
12:00	"Evil"	All In Family	Auto	Auto	Family					"The Apes"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
5:30	Abbott/Coote	Headline	Bus. Times	Study Word	Daybreak					Movie (cont)
6:00	Muppets	Jeanette	Bus. Times	Superbook	Daybreak					"Toby And
7:00	Boyz Show	Today	Good	Private Eye	News					"The Koala
8:00	HiFive	News	SportsCenter	America	Daywatch					"Dream
9:00	The Waltons	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Street
10:00	Big Valley	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Electric Co.
11:00	Family	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Texta-
12:00	Midday News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"ment"
1:00	Carol Burnett	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
2:00	Jeanette	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
3:00	Superfriends	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
4:00	Beaver	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
5:00	Larry Sanders	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
6:00	Archibald's	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
7:00	Greatest	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
8:00	Liability Of	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
9:00	Rich/Amos	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
10:00	2nd City TV	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
11:00	Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
12:00	"For Whom	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
1:00	Tel's	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
2:00	INN News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
3:00	Teas	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
4:00	Steas	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:30	Braves at	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					Deal"
5:00	Cubs	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Jaws II"
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Easy
7:00	Prime Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Money"
8:00	Storm"	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Nature Of
9:00	0 O'Clock	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Things"
10:00	2nd City TV	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Piano
11:00	Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Competition
12:00	"The Secret	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Hot News"
1:00	Harry	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Andriod"
2:00	INN News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Doctor Who
3:00	Late Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Focus On
4:00	Seduction"	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Society"
5:00	News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					(25) "Brain-

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:00	Learn/Shirt	Brady Bunch	Alice	College	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers	Fraggle Rock
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M*A*S*H	Game 9	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	Showbiz	Jacques	Earth
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Chuck Connors	News	Moneyline	Bus Report	borough"
7:00	Movie	Movie	Highway To	SportsCenter	Pro News	Chuck Connors	News	Moneyline	Bus Report	borough"
8:00	Side Of	Movie	Highway To	SportsCenter	Pro News	Chuck Connors	News	Moneyline	Bus Report	borough"
9:00	0 O'Clock	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Savannah
10:00	2nd City TV	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Smiles"
11:00	Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Savannah
12:00	"Breezy"	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Smiles"
1:00	INN News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Savannah
2:00	Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Smiles"
3:00	"The Glory	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Savannah
4:00	News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Smiles"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:00	Learn/Shirt	Brady Bunch	Alice	Fishing	Newlyweds	Tic Tac Do	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers	Family
5:00	Good Times	Father/Best	M*A*S*H	Game 10	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News	Showbiz	Jacques	Clubhouse
6:00	Pvt Benjamin	Sanford/Son	News	SportsCenter	Pro News	Chuck Connors	News	Moneyline	Bus Report	borough"
7:00	Movie	Movie	Highway To	SportsCenter	Pro News	Chuck Connors	News	Moneyline	Bus Report	borough"
8:00	Side Of	Movie	Highway To	SportsCenter	Pro News	Chuck Connors	News	Moneyline	Bus Report	borough"
9:00	0 O'Clock	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
10:00	2nd City TV	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
11:00	Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
12:00	"The	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
1:00	Express"	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
2:00	INN News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
3:00	"The	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
4:00	News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
4:00	Abbott/Coote	Headline	Bus. Times	Study Word	Daybreak					Movie (cont)
5:00	Muppets	Jeanette	Bus. Times	Superbook	Daybreak					"Toby And
6:00	Boyz Show	Today	Good	Private Eye	News					"The Koala
7:00	HiFive	News	SportsCenter	America	Daywatch					"Dream
8:00	The Waltons	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Street
9:00	Big Valley	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Electric Co.
10:00	Family	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Texta-
11:00	Midday News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"ment"
12:00	Carol Burnett	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
1:00	Jeanette	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
2:00	Superfriends	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
3:00	Beaver	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
4:00	Larry Sanders	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVII	CBN	10 KFDA	13 KETA		
5:00	Abbott/Coote	Headline	Bus. Times	Study Word	Daybreak					"Bananas"
6:00	Cartoons	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Brain-
7:00	Three Score	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"waves"
8:00	Wknd Tour	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
9:00	G Armstrong	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
10:00	W Kingdom	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
11:00	Movie	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
12:00	"The	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of
1:00	Tel's	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Apes"
2:00	INN News	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Bananas"
3:00	Teas	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"The Legend
4:00	Steas	Auto	Auto	Auto	Auto					"Lord Of

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 1

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a circle
- 4 Noah's boat
- 7 Art (Lat.)
- 10 Distinctive air
- 12 Sisters
- 14 Water (Fr.)
- 15 Commune in Belgium
- 16 S-shaped molding
- 17 Single
- 18 Internal
- 20 Large antelope
- 22 In kingly manner
- 24 Half mask
- 26 Part of a church
- 30 Contemporary painter
- 31 Sound of hesitation
- 32 Dutch measure
- 33 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
- 34 Toward
- 36 Teeny
- 37 Hazard
- 39 Attach
- 42 Scene
- 45 Raise on high
- 47 Work stoppage
- 51 Exist
- 52 New Testament book
- 54 Island off Scotland
- 55 Own (Scott.)
- 56 Biblical pronoun
- 57 Adam's grandson
- 58 Year (Sp.)
- 59 Day (Hebr.)
- 60 Pen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10			11		12		13	14	
15				16				17	
18			19		20		21		
22			23		24		25		
26				27		28		29	
30				31				32	
33				34		35		36	
37			38		39		40	41	
42			43		44				
45			46		47		48	49	50
51			52		53		54		55
56			57		58		59		60

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF OZ

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 3, 1985

Several opportunities for material growth will pop up for you in the year ahead. Each is likely to develop through friends of the opposite gender.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you have an equal say in decisions that could cost you money, whether they be for business or pleasure. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career objectives can be achieved today, provided you don't allow yourself to be sidetracked by insignificant developments. Stay on course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't inject yourself into a group or clique today that consists of people with whom you do not feel comfortable. Stick to your tested pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things won't come your way today, but they can be attained if you're tenacious and persistent. Don't quit if you fail on the first try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Impulsive judgments will work to your disadvantage today. Instead of jumping to conclusions, take time to weigh and balance every pertinent fact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a promising day for you where your material interests are concerned, but you will have to work for everything you hope to get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate may be a trifle more temperamental than usual today. Try to placate him or her, instead of discussing issues that disturb.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who expect you to drop everything for them will be disappointed today. However, you're not apt to ignore those who truly need your help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being assertive or demanding will produce negative results today, but charm and gentleness will do the opposite. Be sure to say "please" and "thank you."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your fears are groundless regarding a financial matter about which you feel apprehensive. Lady Luck is going to intervene on your behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that does not appear promising at first glance could contain hidden benefits. Don't discount proposals today without investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself and use your native intelligence today, you will be able to turn a losing venture into a profitable one. Think, think, think.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

By Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

RECORDING STUDIO

By Jim Davis

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Texas firm's business fun

DALLAS (AP) — Fun is Michael Jenkins' business.

He and his staff of architects, designers, researchers, illustrators and planners at Leisure and Recreation Concepts Inc. — LARC for short — design and build amusement parks all over the world.

They may have the only conference room in town where you can get fresh popcorn from a gilt-trimmed popcorn wagon.

"We pop it fresh every morning," Jenkins says, scooping out a boxful.

Jenkins presides over his far-flung projects from a modest office with a Mickey Mouse telephone and a stained glass rendition of the famous rodent in his classic role as the Sorcerer's Apprentice.

According to his wife, Bee, a vice president of the family-owned firm, Jenkins often answers the phone at home with Mickey's voice. He doesn't do a bad Donald Duck either.

"You'll never see anything better than Walt Disney World," he says.

But he's not slouch himself.

LARC is currently designing China's first amusement park and is a partner with the British firm of Alton Towers Ltd. in the redevelopment of the huge Battersea power station on the River Thames in the heart of London.

At any one time, the firm is involved in more than 30 projects, Jenkins says, in capacities ranging from feasibility studies to design to operational training and consultation.

It keeps Jenkins, 43, on the road much of the time and has made him an expert on everything from the most advantageous place for restroom towel dispensers (away from the sink so people use fewer) to the latest novelty food (pizza on a stick) to how to tickle a Chinese funnybone (gently).

His unique business has presented Jenkins with some offbeat problems.

In Lagos, Nigeria, the opening of the country's first amusement park was beset by an unexpected glitch. During the night, residents of the area had sunk into the park to do their laundry.

"We had to take eight

forklift loads of clothing out of the boat ride before we could get it working again," he recalled.

The Lagos project was also the scene of what Jenkins calls his worst miscalculation.

"We missed in Africa on the concept that people would stand in line," he said.

In Shantou, on the southern coast of China, the LARC team had to revamp their ideas of what the public wanted out of rides.

"The rides are not very thrilling," Jenkins says. "They want things where nobody will be embarrassed by showing their fear."

Dragon Lake, part of a mixed-use development that will include a 300-room hotel and a 170,000-foot shopping center, is a milestone for LARC. It is a gateway, Jenkins says, to a vast market ripe for amusement.

Also on the drawing boards, literally, is the \$50 million transformation of the Battersea power station into a retail and amusement center.

Jenkins begins unraveling plans and sketches, enthusiastically describing how the old power station, which is the length of two football fields and 15 stories high, will enclose such delights as hot air balloon rides and an ice skating rink, as well as shops, restaurants and theaters.

He pauses, his ever-present smile widening, and considers the audience for his latest palace of delights.

"They love to have fun," he says of the British, "but they don't want anyone to know it."

But it is back home that Jenkins, a veteran of more than 400 projects, including two world's fairs, confronts his toughest audiences.

He and his research staff track demographic data carefully, searching for trends that can affect their industry.

10 Lost and Found
 LOST: Black Labrador Retriever. Last seen Sunday afternoon, 5 1/2 miles west of Pampa on 23rd. Has vaccination tag and blue collar. 1427 Sierra, 665-7516.

FOUND black and white puppy. Approximately 6 months old. Near Skellytown. 665-6172.

13 Business Opportunities
 MUST sell fastest growing retail business in Pampa. \$200,000 sales. Inventory purchase. Box 899, Pampa, Texas.

14 Business Services
 MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10' x 20' stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x10. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
 All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0070, 1144 N. Rider.

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

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

NOW'S the time for add-ons and sunrooms. If we can help in any way, call us 373-0825. Thank you. Consolidated Construction, Amarillo, Texas.

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

14b Appliance Repair
 WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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

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

Lance Builders - Additions Remodeling
 Ardell Lance
 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bree. 669-5377.

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

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus. 665-4774, 665-2848.

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

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

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

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call John Williams. 665-4774, 665-2848.

TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom Lance. 669-6095, Troy Rains.

KEEL CONSTRUCTION, INC.
 Roofing, remodeling, additions, custom home and custom Cabinets. Concrete work.
 Jim Keel 665-6047

CONSOLIDATED Construction, 806-373-0825. Amarillo, Texas, remodeling, additions, redwood decks and sunrooms. Concrete work, cedar and composition shingles.

14E Carpet Service
 GALLEY'S carpet cleaning, low rates, call after 6. 665-0509.

14h General Service
 Tree Trimming and Removal
 Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name, we do. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

BACKHOE SERVICE
 Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Driveway gravel, kitchen debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-9028, 1808 Coffee.

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.

FENCES built - repaired. All types guaranteed. 256-3892.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rotting, trim trees, hauling. 665-8797.

FREE estimates. All in one home repairs, roof to floors, showers and doors. 806-535-2976.

COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7789, 413 W. Foster.

14 General Service
 MONTE Covatt Concrete. Finishing, driveways, patios, sidewalks, additions. Free estimates. 669-3615.

MARTIN BACKHOE SERVICE
 All types of hse work. \$20 per hour. 669-7251.

MARTIN FENCING
 For lower prices call 669-7251

14l Insulation
 Frontier Insulation
 Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
 PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-3843 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pickup and Delivery. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558

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

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

PAINTING Inside-Out. For a home you can be proud of. Don Baron, 669-9465, 669-1874.

COV Werley. 665-8833. Painting, tape, bed, acoustic ceilings, spray work.

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

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one call to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

EXPERIENCED painter needs work. Have references, work cheap. 665-0465.

HUNTER DECORATING
 Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching
 DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gap. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing & Yard Work
 MINI tractor rototilling. Yard leveling. Lawn seeding. Debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, light moving, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.

WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

MOWING large lots and yards. Rototilling gardens. 669-7819, 665-2259.

WE ARE BACK - Will mow and edge yards and haul trash to the dump gardens. Call Mike Colville at 665-2724.

LAWN Mowing. Doug Winklebuck, 665-6238.

I mow yards Reasonable, honest. Edge, weedcut. Shannon Cook, 665-6696, 665-0239.

14s Plumbing & Heating
 SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
 BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service
 Call 665-9653

WEBBS Plumbing: Repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727, 418 Naida.

14t Radio and Television
 DON'S T.V. Service
 We service all brands.
 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHEWS
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

LOWREY TV and Video Center.
 Coronado Center, 669-3121.

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

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

BARKER Roofing: Shakes, wood shingles, comp. t-locks. Free estimates. 665-3696.

ROOFING and General Repair. Reasonable rates. Call 806-323-8103.

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

ROOFING OF AMARILLO
 Wood, composition, builtup, licensed, bonded. 358-9725, Answering service 665-1679.

FIX or patch your own roof with Super Sturdy Roof Coating from Tiffany. Call Ron. 669-9312.

RENT Shingle Loader - with operator. \$1.90 square loaded on your roof. Ed Gamage. 665-8154.

Val Verde Construction. 100 PERCENT FINANCING on roofing and remodeling. 665-7457.

14v Sewing
 RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

19 Situations
 NEED a Housekeeper? 4 to 8 hours available, Tuesday and Thursday. Morning or afternoons. Experienced, references. Call 665-9235 after 5 p.m.

SPRING house cleaning? Have it done to your requirements. \$7 per hour. Call 665-0449.

WILL do housecleaning or babysitting on regular basis. 669-2877.

21 Help Wanted
 EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment! No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elna Vital 639, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 33482.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Saturday 1501 N. Hobart.

HOME Assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part time. Details. Call 813-327-0896 extension 138.

RESPONSIBLE woman to be evening house supervisor. Room, board and salary included. Call 669-1131, Traie Crisis Center.

NEEDED cable T.V. sales people. Full time part time. Call 665-6909.

NUTRI Health - Distributors needed. Nutritional program, loans 5-99 pounds per month. No shake to take. Mary Cook, 669-3766.

CITY of Perryton will be accepting applications for position of Purchasing Agent until June 19. Position requires 2 years of college or 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing field. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Brenton B. Lewis, Director of Finance, P.O. Box 849, Perryton, Texas 7970.

FARM hand during busy season. Must have experience with big equipment and have commercial license. 25 miles from Pampa. 355-6784, nights.

EXECUTIVE secretary needed. Good pay, pleasant working condition. Send resume to Box 89, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

WANTED full time evening cook, apply in person at the Barbed Wire. Tuesday thru Saturday 9-11 or 2-5.

ROUTES available: 210 Banks to Dwight, Alcock to Market. Apply at the Pampa News. 403 W. Atchison.

MANAGER, work locally part time or full time to \$528 weekly. Nationwide Corporation (602) 968-0839.

FULL and part time help needed, ages 16 and over. Apply in person, at Taco Villa 508 N. Hobart.

WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person to Nick Stewart at the Pampa Club, NBC Plaza.

Full time hostess cashier wanted. Apply in person at Dandy's Market before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

NEEDED fry cook and broiler man. Apply in person. Dandy's Market before 11 a.m. and after 2 p.m.

PART time sales help needed. Apply in person. Fern W. Williams, 2109 N. Hobart.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$15,000 - \$50,000 year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9737 to find out how.

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

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
 Used Kirbys \$99.95
 New Eureka's \$249.95
 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
 AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
 420 Purviance 669-9282

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

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

35 Vacuum Cleaners
 WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
 Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6981

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

53 Machinery and Tools
 2 portable gasoline Onan 5 kilowatt generators. \$1000 each. 669-6891.

55 Landscaping
 DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5659.

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

FRESH Eggs for sale. Call 665-4772.

58 Sporting Goods
 EDDIE'S Tackle, 1020 S. Christy. Free fishing hat with \$10 purchase. Floaters, kickers and accessories.

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

60 Household Goods
 Graham Furniture
 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
 The Company To Have In Your Home
 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
 Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade
 Fine Furniture
 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

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

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

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE
 Furniture and Appliances
 Johnson's Home Furnishings
 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

DIGITAL electronic stove and new couch for sale. Call 665-0587 or 765-8136.

70 square yards of very good carpet for sale. 669-9709.

FOR Sale: Side by side refrigerator-freezer, frost free, good condition. \$300. 665-1705.

69 Miscellaneous
 MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Releveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba. 665-5475, 665-3076.

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

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

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

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

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

CROSS ties, sand gravel, top soil and driveways. Call 669-9886.

GET your Senco-Paslod and Bostitch staples, nails. Also guns for sale and rent. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

FOR Sale: 2 1/2 ton self contained York air conditioner, 14x70 foot mobile home skirting and concrete steps. 665-7605.

EVAPORATIVE air cooler for sale. Call 665-4722.

28,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner. \$200 665-2254.

BOAT, camp trailer, doors, screen doors, lots more, first house north 1311 E. Frederic.

69a Garage Sales
 GARAGE SALES
 LIST with The Classified Ads
 Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9639 after 6 p.m.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, refrigerator, freezer, bunkbeds. All priced to sell. 1001 E. Darby.

TWO Family Garage Sale: Baby clothes to 5 years olds. Bunch of miscellaneous. 612 N. Dwight. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Bunk beds, tools and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 803 E. Murphy.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, collector plates, canning jars, miscellaneous items, 10 speed bike, junk. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 2638 Fir.

INSIDE Sale: We buy, sell or trade anything. New items daily. 708 Brunon.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, lots of baby furniture (playpen, high chair, etc.) trailer house axles, tires, rototiller attachments and much more. Saturday and Sunday. 507 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: 1604 N. Zimmers. Childrens clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 10-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

BIG GARAGE SALE Baby items, furniture, electric saw, refrigerated window unit and lots more! Saturday 9-4, Sunday 1-5, 1023 Sierra Dr. (west of mall)

GARAGE Sale: nice clothes, tools, discounted House of Lloyds, 1979 Ford pickup. Saturday, Sunday 2429 Mary Ellen. 9-5.

FIVE Family Sale: 2500 Mary Ellen, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. High chair, electric and manual typewriters, tires, childrens and junior clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 911 N. Somerville. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, antiques, nice clothes (cheap), Wranglers, musical instruments, water skis and much more! Saturday and Sunday. 1203 S. Hobart.

YARD Sale - 1232 E. Foster. Stereo, dishes, clothing, books, Cleco Vision cartridges and miscellaneours.

GARAGE Sale: 1812 Coffee. 2 couches, childrens clothes, dishwasher, 10-5 p.m. Sunday only.

70 Musical Instruments
 Cash for your unwanted PIANO
 TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feed and Seed
 FOR Sale - Alfalfa hay, square or round. L7 Ranch, Pam Bullard. 405-526-3753, call early or late.

HORSE Pasture, north of Kentucky. 665-1474 after 7 p.m.

ALPHA grass hay for sale. \$3.50 per bale after 6 p.m. 669-7727 or 669-2922.

84 Office Store Equipment
 NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
 PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy
 WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

OIL and gas production, leases, in Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico, write RT. 2 Box 97, Pampa, Tx. or call 806-665-1100.

95 Furnished Apartments
 GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

75 Feed and Seed
 GRASS Hay - Big round bales delivered. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN Alfalfa and wheat hay. Also registered grey horses and 1175 Case Tractor. 665-1175

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

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale: Calves 6 to 8 weeks old. Call 665-5852.

1 Registered Quarter horse, good barrel racer and 1 Registered Arabian Mare. 665-6685

HORSES for sale. Daytime 665-0738, nights 665-9766.

GOATS for sale. Call 665-3886.

MATT Hall Horseshoeing - Will travel. 665-1568 (405) 239-2680, collect.

80 Pets and Supplies
 K-9 ACRES
 Grooming-Boarding 669-7752

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

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

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

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

OPENING June 1. Pets-n-Stuff. Quality Pets and Supplies. 1329 N. Hobart. 665-4918.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming service. Cockers and Schnauzers a specialty. First 25 calls get 25 percent off first visit. Mona 669-6357.

REGISTERED Brittany pups. 665-3823 after 5 p.m.

TO be given away: red male Doberman, 3 years old. Gentle, good with children, housebroken. Prefer home in country. 665-3012.

CUTE 6 week old kittens to give away. 665-5219.

NEEDS a good home, AKC Shih Tzu to give away. 1 year old, house broke. 665-0356.

FREE Kittens. 665-0189.

TO give away male and female Blue Heeler. 835-2981 or 835-2759.

AKC registered Pug puppies for sale. 835-2759, Letors.

BLUE Heeler pup, 8 weeks old, male. 669-7835 or call at 405 N. Sumner.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 665-5377.

FOR Sale: AKC registered miniature Schnauzer, 2 male, 2 female, 9 weeks old. \$150 call after 5. 669-9248.

2 male red Dachhund puppies. Call 669-7185 or 665-1200.

FOR Sale: Golden Labrador Puppies, 6 weeks old, call 665-5888.

10 Lost and Found
 REWARD for lost silver and black Keshound dog from 1505 N. Dwight. 669-7300.

LOST black and white female cat red collar and tags. Prairie Village area. 665-2573.

2 1/2 ACRES-1232 E. FREDERIC
 -Large home with spacious den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen
 -34x24 garage and workshop
 -30x28 new building for motor home and boat
 -Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths mobile home
 -Large 3 bedroom with steel siding - needs repair. MLS#901.
 BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075

RED DEER VILLA

 MOBILE HOME PARK
 2100 MONTAGU
 CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

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

YOUR HOMETOWN DEALER
 We Specialize in Siding Steel & Vinyl
FREE ESTIMATES
NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
 669-9991

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381
 2219 Perryton Pkwy
 NEW LISTING
 2628 Fir, Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, automatic sprinkler system, call for appointment. MLS #897.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
 Small business for sale, inventory and fixtures included. Call Joe.
PRICE REDUCED
 2235 N. Nelson, 3 bedrooms, corner lot, \$32,000. MLS #57.
 Melba Musgrave 669-6292
 Olive Holder Blk. 669-3982
 Blue Park Blk. 665-9119
 Jan Crispen Blk. 665-5232
 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
 Lillith Brundrett 665-4577
 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

95 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.
FURNISHED Apartments. Cable TV, all bills paid. 412 Somerville. Call 669-3743.
LARGE one bedroom furnished. Also small apartment for single, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.
DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. Deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-9817.
EXTRA nice 1 bedroom and efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.
 1 bedroom, water paid, no pets, deposit required. 711-A N. Gray. 665-5156.

95 Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. bills paid. Apply 620 West Francis.
DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom, gas and water paid. \$325 per month, deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-9817.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885
NICE, exceptionally clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-4987.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.
DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom, gas and water paid. \$325 per month, deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-9817.
AVAILABLE large 2 bedroom unfurnished Apartment with carpet, available 2 bedroom unfurnished studio apartment, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Adult living, no pets. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.
JUNE SPECIAL 1 bedroom Townhouse, \$280. New reduced rates, 1 bedroom from \$250, 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville. 806-665-7149.
97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces. \$60. 665-1193 or 848-2549.
FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including air conditioning, washer and dryer. Located in Lefors. \$200-\$225 plus deposit and utilities. Carpeted. Check with Hud. Call 835-2700.

97 Furnished House

SMALL 2 room, very clean, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.
NICE 2 bedroom house, large backyard, \$275 month, deposit required. 665-6836.
 2 bedroom furnished mobile home with washer and dryer, in White Deer. 883-6531.
SMALL 2 bedroom partially furnished. 700 N. Christy. \$175 plus deposit. 665-9390.
98 Unfurnished House
WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own (furnishings for your home.) 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.
 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.
RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.
HOUSES FOR RENT 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.
 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, kitchen appliances. No pets. 425 Wynne. \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604.
NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 536 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.
 2-2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer and dryer. Hookups. \$250, \$300 bills paid. 665-0162.
 3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.
NICE 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland. \$265 month. \$200 deposit, lease. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.
 2 bedroom. Newly redecorated, 1 child, washer - dryer connections. See at 2118 Williston.
SMALL trailer house. Kitchen furnished, air conditioner, couple only. No pets. 665-5902.
 2 bedroom, clean, kitchen appliances. No pets. Discount for year lease. 665-8925 or 665-6604.
 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet. No pets. \$450 or will lease for 1 year for \$425, 2109 Hamilton. 665-6604, 665-8925.
 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent in the country. 665-5031.
FOR Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 625 N. Hobart. Phone 665-1934.
 3 bedroom house for rent in Lefors, Texas. 101 S. McLean. \$150 month. 665-4145.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet. \$400 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-1841.
 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, with hookups. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Summer 665-2254.
 3 bedroom house for rent, 665-3616 before 6:00 p.m.
102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 480 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1800 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-553-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.
FOR lease \$300 square foot office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221.
COMMERCIAL LEASING NBC Plaza-Prime office-retail space, now available. Premier location with extensive parking. 665-0022. Steve McCullough or Larry Ables.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH Builders
MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-8112 Malcom Denson-669-6443
COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.
NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications. Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-857
CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9904
PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders 665-5158 We have special financing for first time buyers. We will consider trades if you own a home. We build custom homes on your lot or ours. We have a complete design service and a good selection of lots. We have new homes under construction and ready, starting in the mid 90's. Call us after 6 p.m.
JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4842.
BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo, Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.
FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, large living room with rock fireplace, large kitchen, corner lot, fenced yard. \$40,000. 1801 N. Dwight. 665-3456.
COMPUTER TRAINEES Break into this wide open field with paid training and world wide placement. Large international concern seeks high school diploma graduate from 18-20 who will relocate. Call 1-800-384-9272, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale - nice 2 or 3 bedroom house. 1818 Chestnut. Call 665-8698 after 6 p.m. \$56,000.
WALNUT CREEK PRICE REDUCED Custom built 3 bedroom, gameroom, den, formal living room, 3 baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi. Many extras. 665-4000.
 1801 Beech - Traditional brick, 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, new paint and new carpet. Super condition. Storm cellar, attached garage. OE ACTION REALTY. 669-1221 or 665-3458.
HOUSE for sale by owner - 1900 square foot living space, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, water softener, water sprinklers in yard. \$75,000. 1630 N. Summer. Call 669-2628 or see neighbor on south side.
OWNER moving must sell - large 3 bedroom house with attached garage and cellar. Call 665-1220.
CLEAN three bedroom brick home one bath, single garage with opener, new central air, dishwasher, disposal, fan, reduced, 2631 Navajo. 665-4339.
 10 percent down, owner carries, large 2 bedroom, dining and garage. Charles Street. 669-2810, 669-3417.
MOVING: Must sell immediately. 2 bedroom home neat and clean. Sma equity and take over payments of \$250 month. Call 665-9516.
BY Owner - new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Will sell FHA total movein \$3900; price \$63,000. 1004 Sierra. Sam Griggs. 359-1743 or 355-4717.
SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1508 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 for appointment.
PARK your mobile home and rent the rest. 2 bedroom house with 2 extra lots. OE. Theola Thompson. 669-2027. Shed Realty.
REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trade. Call 665-5158, for appointment.
Choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery Garden of Nativty. Section E. \$325 each. 665-5364.
TWO Tracts in Kentucky Acres, both in excess of 1.5 acres, a great place to build or for your mobile homes. MLS 720L & 729L. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.
NORTH 2, Southeast 4, South 2, Northeast 4 Lot 383 Block A, Fairview Cemetery by D.R. Brown. 532 S. 6th Clinton Oklahoma 73601 1-405-523-2572.
FOUR Cemetery lots in Memory Garden. choice location, contact Memory Garden office - DeLane.
FOR Sale by owner - 3 bedroom house, close to school and shopping. FHA-VIA Preference as- sumable loan. Please call 665-9907.
DON'T fret and worry with planning your new home. See this brand new custom built, 3 bedroom home instead. It has everything. MLS 861. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.
IN Miami, Open House, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2. Come by and see this energy efficient 2 year old, 3 bedroom brick home. Could qualify for assumable 10% percent loan. 301 LouAnn, or call 868-5401.
PRICE Reduced - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, double garage. Very clean. Call 665-3370.
4229 Mary Ellen, corner lot, nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom, screened patio, large den with woodburning fireplace. MLS 419 113 S. Lowery, needs a little fixing-up, 4 bedroom, 2 baths and priced right. MLS 707. Corner of 2nd and Cherry, Skellytown, 2 bedroom home, many Trempson, nice yard. MLS 845
307 Birch, Skellytown, neat 2 bedroom at edge of town, corner lot, fenced yard. MLS 844
314 E. 8th, Lefors, neat 2-3 bedroom, corner lot, plenty of storage buildings. Plus lot for mobile home on west side of home. MLS MAKE OFFERS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, we'll work with you. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.
3 bedroom, corner lot, 1948 N. Nelson. Would trade for small 2 bedroom. By owner. 665-4282.
PRICE REDUCED, new roof, central heat and air, Austin School 717 E. 16th \$38,000. S 785. Action Realty 669-1221.
 2 bedroom excellent condition, completely remodeled, attached garage with opener, patio with gas grill, storage building, fenced in yard. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604.

103 Homes For Sale

OPEN House 1-5 p.m. Sunday 1212 Williston. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable VA loan, owner will carry part of equity. 665-7952.
BY Owner in Lefors on paved street 1 1/2 blocks from school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, storm cellar, fenced corner lot with plenty of shade. Worth the money at \$18,500. 835-2720.
ACROSS FROM PARK Story and a half on corner lot. 4 large bedrooms, bath and 1/2 formal dining room, large utility room, 2 storage buildings, 2200 square foot. 1101 N. Frost 665-1786.
OPEN HOUSE 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 baths, with country charm. 1204 Charles. 3-6 p.m.
2-2 bedroom houses \$275 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-7424.
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, carpet, below 3000. Scott 669-7801 DeLana 669-6854.
104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities paved streets - well water. 1, 5 or more acre homesites, must be new construction. Seller will finance lots, 25 percent down. 12 percent, 5 BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.
Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites - Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255
FOR Sale: Choice lot in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Reasonable. Call 665-4544.
 2 lots adjoining, nice neighborhood, perfect for mobile homes. 665-8707.
 8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.
 4 Choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery Garden of Nativty. Section E. \$325 each. 665-5364.
FOR Sale by owner - 3 bedroom house, close to school and shopping. FHA-VIA Preference as- sumable loan. Please call 665-9907.
Don't fret and worry with planning your new home. See this brand new custom built, 3 bedroom home instead. It has everything. MLS 861. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.
IN Miami, Open House, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2. Come by and see this energy efficient 2 year old, 3 bedroom brick home. Could qualify for assumable 10% percent loan. 301 LouAnn, or call 868-5401.
PRICE Reduced - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, double garage. Very clean. Call 665-3370.
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 2 bedroom excellent condition, completely remodeled, attached garage with opener, patio with gas grill, storage building, fenced in yard. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604.
FOR Sale: Shop building, highway 60, 2 bedroom house, all very good condition. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

103 Homes For Sale

WEST Motel excellent opportunity for you to go into business, 21 units most with kitchenettes, with 7 acres of land, priced very reasonably. MLS 794C. 329 N. Hobart, 116 front foot, 12 by 32 Morgan building, buy and utilize for your purposes. MLS 871
 1410 Alcock, one of the best locations available on the Burger Highway, plenty of parking, reasonably priced. MLS 514C. 1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, great location on well traveled street. MLS 818C. 802 W. Brown, 200 foot on major highway, great location for steakhouse, private club, any business requiring a lot of parking. MLS 550C. On any of the above, make your offers, we'll negotiate. Milly Sanders 665-2671, Shed Realty.
110 Out of Town Property
IN Lefors on 6 lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room and kitchen. Garage and storage building. 835-2223.
 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, recently remodeled, with new carpet on large lot in Miami, 27x19 Plant or game room, 20x19 utility room with 6 closets. Must see extras. 669-8571, Miami. S.
FOR Sale in Wheeler - Small house across from Post Office. Approximately 650 square feet, suitable for couple or business. Storm windows and doors, new carpet, central heat and air. \$77,500. Call 669-2165.
FOR Sale 3 bedroom, double wide mobile home. Greenbelt Lake, 669-7219, 665-1712, \$26,500.
FOR Sale at Greenbelt Lake 2 bedroom, mobile home, lot and tool shed. \$4,500. 901 Twiford after 2 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL Wyoming Big Horn Mountains Home site, one acre plus, water and power available, located about 30 miles east of Worland, Wyoming. \$15,000 firm. 665-9351.
112 Farms & Ranches
 20-40 acre grass tracts, Lefors area, 3 miles west of Lefors on road number 2375, 95 percent Texas Veterans financing. 665-2936 after 6 weekdays.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ACCKER "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
 1976 Leisure Time Motor home. 26 foot, 31,000 miles. \$10,500. 665-6091.
 28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.
 1980 Marquis Dodge Motor home. 27 foot. Onan generator, luxury loaded interior. \$16,500. 665-7852.
 17 foot Scout camper for sale. Self contained, all new appliances. 406 S. Houston, \$2000. After 5 p.m.
PICKUP cowboy camper for wide bed. Sleeps 1, seats 2. Insulation, good condition, back seat for pickup. See at 624 N. Wells. 669-7822.
 1977 20, Taurus trailer, excellent condition, self contained, back seat, sleeps six, \$4,500. 2128 N. Wells. 665-8269 after 6 p.m.
IDLE Time topper for long wide bed truck. Good condition. 669-2310 or come by 722 Roberta.
 11 Foot El Dorado cabover camper, fully self contained, sleeps 6 furnace, air, convertible refrigerator hot water heater, shower. \$1500. 883-2106 White Deer.
19 foot Mobile Scout camp trailer. Ready to go. 669-7185.
114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider. 665-0079.
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.
RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.
CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.
PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.
114b Mobile Homes
GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!!! EVERYTHING GOES!!! T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES 114 BROWN ST. PAMPA, TEXAS
SEVERAL Mobile homes available. 669-9271.
Want a new mobile home? Financing a problem? Call Harland. 1-376-4688.

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale in Wheeler - Small house across from Post Office. Approximately 650 square feet, suitable for couple or business. Storm windows and doors, new carpet, central heat and air. \$77,500. Call 669-2165.
FOR Sale 3 bedroom, double wide mobile home. Greenbelt Lake, 669-7219, 665-1712, \$26,500.
FOR Sale at Greenbelt Lake 2 bedroom, mobile home, lot and tool shed. \$4,500. 901 Twiford after 2 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL Wyoming Big Horn Mountains Home site, one acre plus, water and power available, located about 30 miles east of Worland, Wyoming. \$15,000 firm. 665-9351.
112 Farms & Ranches
 20-40 acre grass tracts, Lefors area, 3 miles west of Lefors on road number 2375, 95 percent Texas Veterans financing. 665-2936 after 6 weekdays.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ACCKER "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
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 1977 20, Taurus trailer, excellent condition, self contained, back seat, sleeps six, \$4,500. 2128 N. Wells. 665-8269 after 6 p.m.
IDLE Time topper for long wide bed truck. Good condition. 669-2310 or come by 722 Roberta.
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OTTER QUADRUPLETS — Audrey, a mother otter, poses with her four pups at Manhattan's, Kan., Sunset Zoo. She was thought to have given birth to twins in March, but the pups turned out to be quadruplets when they emerged from their den two months later. (AP Laserphoto)

Archivist has spent 27 years in keeping track of university's life

By MONTY JONES
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — Brother Philip Odette has spent 27 years keeping track of St. Edward's University.

His files, stacked floor to ceiling on the second floor of the St. Edward's library, can tell about everything from the fire that burned the main building in 1903 to the most recent baby shower for a St. Edward's employee.

They can tell of the volcanoes that formed the campus landscape 80 million years ago, the tornado that hit the campus 63 years ago, or the baccalaureate Mass Friday night at St. Ignatius Church.

Brother Philip has had the job of gathering and organizing the school's historical documents since his appointment as the university archivist in 1958.

But one of the most important documents in the archives is of his

own making — a chronicle of events during the past 27 years, a day-by-day account of life on and around the South Austin campus.

The chronicle, neatly typed and kept in binders, reads like almost any diary — except that it is the diary of an institution.

"As the chronicler, I keep a record of basically everything that happens," said Brother Philip, a quiet and friendly man who is a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, which established the university in 1885 and still plays an important role on the campus.

"I have full authority for deciding what goes in it," he said.

"The only things I wouldn't put in would be anything that would be damaging to someone or rumors, things I couldn't back up with facts."

One event Brother Philip is sure to include in the entry this year is

the centennial year commencement, with its 450 new graduates, the commencement speech by Cathy Weber, assistant professor, and the honorary degrees conferred on U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle and Brother Elmo Bransby, president of St. Edward's during the mid-1950s.

But no one can predict what else he will put down, because the chronicle goes far beyond recording the usual ceremonies and other official events of academic life.

The entry for July 1, 1959, for example, includes a brief essay on the balance of nature as reflected that summer in the varying populations of cotton rats and snakes near St. Edward's.

Padded airplane the nearest thing to spaceflight

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE KC-135 (AP) — The KC-135 airplane once was christened by a distressed passenger as "the vomit comet." It's an ungracious nickname for an airplane that provides the nearest thing to spaceflight I may ever know.

Yet the KC-135, a jet transport used in astronaut training has been "the vomit comet" for nearly 60 percent of the thousands of passengers who have flown inside its padded cargo space.

It may take the Right Stuff to be an astronaut, but it takes a strong stomach to survive the roller-coaster ride to weightlessness in what NASA calls the Zero Gravity Aircraft.

The flight over the Gulf of Mexico is the first step a citizen space voyager will take on the way to orbit.

"It can be the most wonderful or the most miserable experience of your life," says Mike Fox, an instructor who has seen many aspiring astronauts take the ride.

For me, the flight was the easy part. Earning my ticket was tougher.

Before the flight, each passenger undergoes two days of high-altitude training. There are classroom lectures on the physics of the atmosphere, a few basic lessons in anatomy, instructions on how to use oxygen equipment and blunt warnings about the terrible things that happen to the body when it's deprived of oxygen.

Eleven people were in my class, including a scientist preparing to test a space shuttle experiment, a flight engineer and several others who volunteered to act as guinea pigs in a study of space sickness.

After the lectures, we graduated to the altitude chamber — a vintage World War II steel cylinder.

Each of us was fitted with an oxygen mask and a World War I style aviator cap called "a Snoopy helmet." Then we were led into the chamber and seated on cushioned benches along the walls. Our masks were hooked to oxygen regulators.

Pure oxygen poured into our masks and for half an hour we concentrated on breathing. This was to purge our bodies of nitrogen, a precaution against the bends. We sat there, staring at the lime green walls, and at each other. The instructors reviewed our classroom lessons.

Then the air was slowly sucked out of the chamber in a make-believe ascent to 35,000 feet. The oxygen in the chamber atmosphere dropped by about a fourth.

As the pressure declined, the sparse chamber atmosphere chilled. My ears popped like July 4th firecrackers. There was an uncomfortable pressure against the belt as the stomach and intestines, containing gas from sea level pressures, expanded five times in size.

After a few seconds, chamber

pressures increased, simulating 28,000 feet, and it was time for a demonstration of hypoxia, oxygen starvation.

We took off the oxygen masks. Immediately, the lights seemed to dim, the chamber seemed to shimmer softly and there was a sense of euphoria, of unconcerned bliss. The sensation was very much as Fox described it: "three-martini lunch in three minutes." We actually were on the edge of unconsciousness.

The instructors handed everyone a clipboard with a questionnaire attached. We were asked to write our names, our addresses and the date and then to solve a few simple math problems.

A 42-year-old pilot sitting across from me was pale and his fingernails turned blue, but he was grinning from ear to ear. The man next to him sat motionless, holding the pencil and staring at the clipboard.

Others complained of dizziness or hot and cold flashes. Not me. I was fine. I worked the math problems. Thirty multiplied by 3 equals 93, 17 subtracted from 31 is 16, and 31 divided by 6 is 15. Right?

The instructors helped restore the oxygen masks. Within seconds everything was normal and we returned to sea level pressure. The martini lunch ended, but with no hangover.

Now we were ready for our sample of space, a flight on the "vomit comet."

The KC-135 is a modified Boeing

707 with padded walls, ceiling and floor. It can produce a few seconds of simulated weightlessness by flying a long arc called a parabola — a steep, high-powered climb, followed by an equally steep dive. At the top of the arc is a few seconds of heaven.

We donned Army green flight suits and wore two white plastic air sickness bags in shoulder pockets.

After a 10-minute lesson in how to use a parachute, the jet powered its way off the Ellington Field runway near Houston and cruised to an altitude of 26,000 feet over the Gulf.

Before the roller coaster started, there was a final warning: If you become ill you'll be strapped into a seat for the rest of the ride. The fun belongs only to those with strong stomachs.

Without warning the plane began a 400-mph ascent and crested at 35,000 feet. Then the engines throttled back and the flood lights in the cabin came on.

Suddenly, the floor tilted and, slowly, anything that wasn't strapped down began to rise.

I realized I'm floating free, unshackled from gravity. At first, I'm stunned. Then 25 seconds later it ends and everything smacks to the floor as the plane dives 9,000 feet.

The pull of gravity as we plunge and then climb again almost doubles. The flight suit feels like iron. Raising an arm or a leg an inch takes effort and moving across the floor seems almost impossible.

It starts over, and I muster the courage to let go of the overhead strap. I'm suspended in the padded, floodlit cocoon.

It's like drifting in a pool but without the water's friction. With the flick of a finger, I can send myself zipping through the cabin like a miniature guided missile.

With each arc, the moves become more daring, bolder. I seem able to flip and spin and twist forever. There is no sense of up or down or fear of falling. Not even birds have such freedom!

Then, after almost two hours in the air and a total of about 8½ minutes of weightlessness, the ride was over.

Reality returns.

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