

Test report cites basic skills improvements

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa students have continued to show improvement in math, reading and language skills, according to results of standardized tests administered this past spring.

John English, assistant superintendent of curriculum, said the district has made good progress on reaching its goals for student mastery of skills in most areas under programs in the Five Year Priorities Plan.

Reporting on the test results to trustees of the Pampa Independent School District during their regular meeting Tuesday, English said writing scores on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) tests were still lower than two years ago.

But the lower composition scores can be attributed to tougher grading criteria for the essays as established by the state, English said.

Essay scores "were really high overall statewide" in 1983, he said. State education officials then initiated a re-evaluation of goals and a revision of standards for scoring the essays.

Now the state is expecting more in writing skills from students, he said, with the compositions being judged by stricter standards.

The variation in the numbers of students achieving the desired mastery levels for essays can be seen by comparing scores for ninth grade students over the past six years, for example.

In 1980, 79 percent of ninth graders taking the TABS tests mastered the written composition portion. The percentages in the next three years were 95, 93 and 100.

But after the state changed the grading criteria, the overall percentage of mastery in the essays section dropped to 72 for 1984 and then rose to 78 for the 1985 tests, English reported.

The assessment of basic skills was mandated by the state Legislature in 1979, with the TABS tests designed to provide an annual assessment of student achievement in mathematics, reading and writing skills.

The annual tests have been conducted for all students in grades 3, 5 and 9 to measure minimum

competencies expected to be mastered by virtually all students, English explained.

But the TABS tests are "undergoing tremendous change" in the next few years, he stated. Next year new tests — to be called the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) — will be administered to all students in grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11.

And under new state regulations, students must show mastery of all skills to receive a diploma upon graduation. Students will be given four chances in their junior and senior years to pass the TEAMS tests, he said.

A student may meet all the other requirements — proper number of credits, all the required courses, passing grades in his classes — but if he hasn't successfully passed the TEAMS tests by the end of his senior year, he cannot be given a diploma by the school board, English explained.

If the student wants the diploma, he can come back and pass the TEAMS at a later date after his senior year.

English said, "We're not nervous about the test."

He thinks most students will have no major problems, since the TEAMS tests will be a "more relevant measure of what we teach here" and coincide better with instruction in the district.

Except for the composition area, most district TABS results show student improvement of mastery of the required skills in the past six years, English reported.

In addition to TABS, the district has administered the California Achievement Tests (CAT) to students in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 during the past two school years. Those tests also indicate general improvement in reading, language and math skills for Pampa students, English reported, with overall district results ranking consistently above the national norms.

The TABS and CAT tests were discussed in relation to the district's Five Year Priorities Plan. The Texas Education Agency has required the development of five-year plans by districts to evaluate student progress and to outline areas of

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The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

Thursday

June 20, 1985

25¢

Vol. 78, No. 65 16 pages

Baby delivered after her mother pronounced dead

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Marie Elaine Fisher Smith's life was cut tragically short at 23, but her legacy remains in the lives of her two children, including Cassidy Marie, the child she was carrying at the time of her death.

Pampa doctors brought Cassidy into the world by cesarean section at 6 p.m. Sunday, after Mrs. Smith was pronounced dead, family members said.

Today, Cassidy remains in the neonatal intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo. Hospital officials would not release details of her condition.

Cassidy Marie weighed a healthy 8 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 19 inches long at birth. She will remain in the neonatal unit until tests determine whether she suffered any problems as a result of going 15 minutes without oxygen before she was born, they said.

A fund to pay for the infant's needs, primarily medical expenses, has been set up at Citizen's Bank and Trust by Mrs. Smith's aunts, Cynthia Jones and Marilyn Searl. Those who wish to donate to the fund may go to the bank, or mail donations to the Cassidy Marie Fisher Fund, care of Citizen's Bank and Trust, P.O. Box 1181, Pampa, 79065. The baby is not covered by insurance.

A student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, Mrs. Smith was happily waiting the arrival of her second child, family members said. "She was ready to have that baby and go on with life," Mrs. Jones said.

But that was not how things were to be. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Jones arrived at Mrs. Smith's house and found her unconscious. Paramedics, unable to revive her, rushed her to Coronado Community Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 5:45 p.m.

Mrs. Searl said doctors told the family they believed a blood clot moved to the young woman's



Mrs. Smith and son, Brandon

lungs, caused an aneurysm in the aorta and heart failure following a fall. An autopsy was conducted, she said, but it could be a month before the official autopsy report will be available.

A week before, Mrs. Smith had decided to name her baby "Cassidy Marie."

"She wanted a little girl this time," Mrs. Jones said. "She had her little boy, and now she wanted a girl." A boy's name had not been picked out, she said.

Today, her other child, 15-month-old Brandon, is running a fever and is confused about what has happened to his mother, the aunts said. But when he sees pictures of Cassidy, he points to them and says "Sister!"

Mrs. Smith's family described Marie Smith as friendly and outgoing. "If you knew her, you loved her," Mrs. Searl said.

"She was a proud little girl," Mrs. Jones added. "She wouldn't take anything



Cassidy Marie Smith

unless she could repay it," Mrs. Searl said. "She was a hard worker. She worked at Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Community Hospital."

Mrs. Smith attended Pampa High School, earned her GED and went on to continue her education at TSTI, they said.

"She will be very much missed," Mrs. Jones said. "Very much."

U.S. denies deal to free hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says his administration is using "all credible influence" to free 40 Americans captured in Beirut, but his chief spokesman says there is "no unsaid, unspoken deal" for their release.

From Reagan on down, administration officials continued to emphasize Wednesday that the United States is dead set against making concessions to the terrorists holding hostages seized last Friday in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

The president, addressing the national Jaycees convention in Indianapolis, said, "We are continuing to do everything that we can to bring all credible influence to bear to get our people freed and returned home safe and sound."

But he added, to cheers from the delegates, "We must not yield to the terrorist demands and invite more terrorism. We cannot reward their grisly deed; we will not cave in."

The Navy diver killed by the hijackers, Robert D. Stethem, 23,

of Waldorf, Md., was to be buried today at Arlington National Cemetery.

Following Reagan's speech, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One that "There are things in motion that could bring some benefit."

Speakes would not elaborate except to say the United States had been in touch with several governments and factional elements in the Middle East and had received "positive responses from most."

But, he said, "There is no unsaid, unspoken deal."

Among other developments: —The Senate voted to give the Reagan administration \$2 million to begin putting weapons-carrying "sky marshals" on international flights by U.S. airlines.

—Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the administration policy was "a campaign of pressures designed to get their (the hostages') release by the network of contacts which we

are working, have been working very intensively since the airliner was first taken."

—The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's office of counterterrorism and then urged Israel to release its 700 Shiite prisoners in exchange for the hostages. "It's a risk to release hostages under these conditions" but "an even greater risk not to release them," Jackson said.

When Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., asked Murphy if the administration would seek retribution against the Shiite community in Lebanon, Murphy replied that Shiites make up 40 percent of the Lebanese population, or about 700,000 people.

"Have you ruled out retaliation against the Shiite community?" Ackerman asked.

"Yes, I stop there," Murphy said.

Reagan, following his talk to the Jaycees at the Indiana Convention Center, spent eight minutes backstage with the parents of one of the hostages, James Hoskins Jr., 22, of Indianapolis.

Berri vows to produce hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem militia leader who says he has taken responsibility for the welfare of 40 Americans seized in last week's TWA plane hijacking, promised to produce some of them in Beirut tonight.

Berri, Lebanon's justice minister, did not elaborate. But he has emerged as the chief negotiator between the hijackers and the United States and his Amal militiamen are guarding the hijacked plane where the three crew members are being held.

He also has said he has control of, or access to the other hostages, and has insisted that the chief demand of the hijackers be met — that Israel release 700 Shiite Moslem prisoners taken from

south Lebanon during the Israeli army occupation that ended early this month.

Gunmen inside the hijacked Boeing 727 fired over the heads of reporters at the Beirut airport today after a Lebanese reporter tried to sneak aboard the plane by posing as an airline attendant. The captain and his two crew members said they are aboard, surrounded by many gunmen.

Berri also said he had accepted a Swiss offer to use its territory to hold an exchange of the American hostages.

Berri made the disclosure after meeting with Swiss Ambassador Jean-Paul Ramsiere who delivered a letter from Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert saying, "Switzerland puts all its potential

at the president's disposal to contribute to resolve the hijack tragedy."

Gunmen hijacked the plane last Friday on its way from Athens to Rome, and since have released most of the 153 passengers and crew. They killed U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem of Waldorf, Md.

"Trick, journalist," hijackers screamed when they spotted the Lebanese reporter's camera this morning. The reporter rode onto the tarmac in a food van and carried fruit up the steps to the plane.

He ran down the staircase as a gunman appeared at door of the plane and shot over his head. The gunman then turned his AK-47

See HOSTAGES, Page two

Food, gasoline prices hold inflation rise to 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices edged up just 0.2 percent last month, dampened by a second straight drop in food costs and an easing in the springtime gasoline price surge, the government reported today.

Besides the slowing in gasoline price increases, new and used car prices fell, making transportation costs in general "largely responsible for the moderation" in the overall calculation, the Labor Department report said.

Private analysts said such low inflation figures could continue through the summer and that no really big surges are in sight for the rest of the year.

In May, today's Labor Department report said, food prices fell 0.1 percent following a 0.2 percent decline in April and no increase in March. Prices had fallen through the preceding nine months.

May's food price decline included decreases of 1.2 percent for meats, poultry, fish and eggs

and 1.1 percent for fruits and vegetables.

In a separate report today, the Commerce Department estimated that the economy, showing signs of picking up steam from a nearly flat first quarter, is growing at a 3.1 percent annual rate.

In issuing its so-called flash estimate for the gross national product, the government's broadest economic measure, the department revised first quarter GNP downward from 0.7 percent to 0.3 percent.

That first quarter growth rate was the smallest since a 0.9 percent decline in the third quarter of 1982, before the current recovery began.

The second quarter estimate, which will be revised at least three times as later data become available, affirms analysts' predictions that the economy is picking up in the second quarter.

On Wednesday, a forecast from Standard and Poor's Corp. suggested the trend of low or non-existent food-price gains would continue. That report said a warm,

moist spring had raised chances for bumper crops later in the year, meaning no supply problems that could drive prices higher.

Today's Labor Department price report said gasoline costs rose 0.5 percent in May, much less than the 3.1 percent April jump that had helped drive the overall Consumer Price Index up 0.4 percent for that month. Gasoline prices have risen 7.4 percent in the last three months but are still 11.2 percent below their peak level of March 1981.

Transportation costs, including the gasoline increase, were down 0.2 percent after rising 0.8 percent in April. New car costs fell 0.2 percent and used car prices were off 1.4 percent. Auto financing charges declined 1.4 percent, their sixth straight decline.

For the first five months of 1985, prices overall are rising at an annual rate of 3.9 percent, department analysts said, a pace virtually identical to the 4 percent for all of last year.

inside today



A bomb blast in Tripoli killed 31 people and wounded 50 other. The story is on Page eight.

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Pampa transplant recipient dies

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Rev. Raymond Lockwood, the Pampa pastor who had a piggy-back heart transplant Monday, died at 11:13 today at Baptist Medical Center. He was 63.

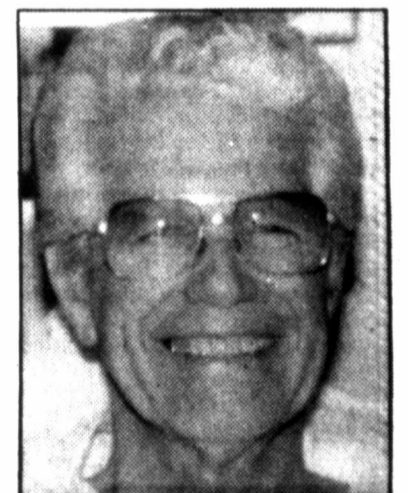
Lockwood, associate pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, underwent the transplant Monday evening at the medical center. In a 6½ hour session, doctors sewed a donated heart to Lockwood's own heart. Lockwood suffered a "mild heart attack" in his own heart the following afternoon.

Hospital public relations officer Brenda McGann said at press time, the hospital had not listed the cause of death. Nor could she confirm whether Lockwood's wife, Bernita, was with him when he died.

"I know she was on her way to the hospital at 10:30 today," she said.

McGann reported earlier that it was "doubtful he could overcome the heart attack."

McGann said that he was relying



REV LOCKWOOD
...just before transplant

on his transplanted heart to keep him alive. She said Wednesday morning that doctors would wait for 48 hours to see how well the transplanted heart operates and whether it can make up for Lockwood's failed heart.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

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

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 19

Pitney Bowes of Lubbock reported a person had taken a postal meter from a business at 2308 Alcock without leaving a forwarding address.

Connie Ruth Brown, 1013 Varnon Drive, reported criminal trespass of her residence.

Steve Ables, 1031 N. Sumner, reported theft of his bicycle from 838 1/2 N. Somerville.

Bobby Anaya, 411 W. Buckler, reported a forced entry burglary of a residence at 825 S. Banks.

Norma Saxon, 1821 N. Banks, reported an assault incident.

THURSDAY, June 20

Reani Roland, 107 Tyng, reported assault.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, June 19

Jeena Hinds Jones, 22, of Route 1, was arrested at the police station on two warrants for unspecified charges. She was released on bond.

Ernest Miranda, 61, of Amarillo, was arrested at 400 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, June 19

6:33 p.m. - A 1981 Buick driven by Lonita Bily, 1020 S. Nelson, and a 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Carla Allen, 1508 N. Christy, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Bily was cited for running a red light and having no driver's license.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to have a pot luck supper Saturday at the Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-384 or 665-0119.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Mary Crispin, Pampa
Roy Lynn, Pampa
Carol Hogue, Pampa
Stacie Currie, Pampa
Larry James, Pampa
Mildred Pierce, Pampa
Frank Joslyn, Shamrock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Crispin, Pampa, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hogue, Pampa, baby boy.

Dismissals

June Brooks, Pampa
Jeffery Clark, Pampa
Patsy Garrett, Pampa
Marsha Harmon, Pampa

Donald Holden, Hilo, Hawaii

Earl Jewett, Pampa

Estanislado Leos, Skellytown

Susie Nicholson, White Deer

R.F. Nolty, Miami

Herman Vinson, Pampa

Dolly Jackson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Patricia Demis, Lakeview

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones, Wheeler, baby boy.

Dismissals

Randy Martin, Fort Smith, Ark.

Virginia Sadra, Shamrock

Evelyn Elliott, Shamrock

Miguel Ramariz, Wellington

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat 3.08

Milo 4.75

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life 40%

Serco 5%

Southland Financial 22%

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco 56% dn%

Beatrice Foods 30% NC

Cabot 26% NC

Celanese 108 1/4 dn 1/4

DIA 18% up 1/4

Halliburton 28% dn 1/4

HCA 46% up 1/4

Ingersoll-Rand 48% up 1/4

InterNorth 43% NC

Kerr-McGee 38% NC

Mobil 30% NC

Penn. 49% up 1/4

Phillips 37% dn 1/4

PNA 24% dn 1/4

SJ 36% dn 1/4

Southwestern Pub. 35% NC

Tenneco 41 dn 1/4

Tesaco 37% up 1/4

Zales 28% up 1/4

London Gold 322.00

Silver 6.34

fire report

There was one fire reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 19

4:08 p.m. - A 1978 Ford half ton pickup caught fire, caused by a gas leak in the carburetor in the 400 block of West Foster. The owner of the pickup is J.R. Kenemer. There was moderate damage under the hood was reported to The Pampa News.

Continued from Page one

Test scores

instruction needing improvement. English explained.

Evaluation of progress is analyzed in two areas: product goals - how much students learn in a given period of time - and process goals - ways to implement instruction to reach the product goals, he said.

Under the plan, the district establishes such goals as aiming at an overall percentage of students expected to show mastery of a skill level. Then, after tests are administered, the district sees how well the goal was met and then sets new goals.

"We try to determine where we need the most work at the end of each year," English said.

The district then may decide to change course offerings or to update curricula to better improve the instruction given to students.

English said higher scores for fourth grade students, for example, have been attributed by many teachers to the use of computers for many routine drills by students.

The district is already developing other goals for implementation in the next school year, he said.

A major goal is to better train faculty and staff in mastery learning techniques as required by the state, English stated.

In other areas, a new math curriculum will be used in grades kindergarten through eight next year.

And a pilot math program will be used in selected classes at Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School, using textbooks by educator John Saxon. The Saxon program was featured earlier this year in a Reader's Digest article.

The Saxon method concentrates on constant review of math skills on which to build new skills, providing an incremental approach. In many math texts, students are introduced to math skills and then move on to other skills without much review of past material except in periodical tests.

Under Saxon's programs, past skills are constantly reviewed while introducing new skills, keeping the student familiar with all skills throughout the year.

"Students using his texts have done extremely well in math areas," English said.

In the pilot program, three Saxon texts will be used. At the high school level, his Algebra I text will be used in selected sections, with students chosen at random. Pre-testing and post-testing will be conducted and results compared with other groups using the current text, English explained.

At the middle school, two of his texts will be used for accelerated classes: an Algebra 1/2 text for those students planning to take Algebra I in the eighth grade and a Math 76 text in the sixth grade accelerated sections.

Current materials don't prepare students as adequately for algebra in the eighth grade, English said. The Saxon texts are designed better to prepare students for algebra courses, he stated.

"We're excited by it. We think it will strengthen our program," he said.

Many factors are considered in evaluating student progress, English said. Standardized testing is one of the factors. But while not the only one, standardized tests do serve as an indicator, he said, with the state requiring their use in several areas.

The district is in the third year of its current five-year plan, English noted. But the state law has been changed by House Bill 72 to require three-year plans in school districts toward accreditation status.

Even though two years remain in the current plan, the district may have to develop a three-year plan soon, English said.

Under TEA requirements, a progress report on the plan has to be presented to the school board for its approval and then sent to state TEA offices.

After English's presentation Tuesday, the trustees approved his report.

Continued from Page one

Hostages

assault rifle on other journalists and photographers on the tarmac and fired a few shots over their heads.

Some sprinted indoors and others dived for cover. There were no injuries.

Berri received a message from Pope John Paul II urging a peaceful solution, an aide said. But Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro denied it, saying there was "neither a telephone call, nor a letter" from the pope to Berri.

The radio quoted the official as saying President Amin Gemayel was in touch with Berri and U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew in an effort to resolve the stalemate.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem

today reiterated that release of the Shiites depends on the situation in southern Lebanon. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Israel sees no linkage between the hostage situation in Beirut and the release of the Shiites.

The American hostages, excluding three crew members, have been taken off the Boeing 727 and spread out in Shiite neighborhoods of Beirut, according to Berri.

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, said Wednesday that while most of the hostages were under the control of the Amal militia, about six with Jewish-sounding names "are held by more extreme

elements" - the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God.

One gunman today requested that three toothbrushes, toothpaste and soap be sent to the plane for the pilot of the plane, Capt. John Testrake, of Richmond, Mo., and his two crewmen, 1st Officer Philip G. Maresca of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Flight Engineer Benjamin C. Zimmermann of Cascade, Idaho.

On the ABC News program, Nightline, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the hostage situation is primarily the United States' problem.

McFarlane was asked today to respond to that. He said: "Terrorism is generally an international problem."

Clarification

A story in Wednesday Pampa News on a Skellytown City Council meeting stated that city officials said the landfill operator was not collecting fees.

City officials actually said the operator was not collecting enough fees to keep the dump ground open.

City officials opened bids from two landfill job applicants, but passed on awarding the bids because they had expected three.

Frankfurt bomber sought

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Police said today they were searching for a young man seen running from the terminal shortly before the bomb blast that killed three people at Frankfurt airport.

Police spokesman Franz Winkler said the man was seen jumping into a dark blue Mercedes sedan Wednesday afternoon and speeding away from continental Europe's

busiest airport.

No one had claimed responsibility yet for the blast, he said. "The actual target of the attack is still not known," said a second police spokesman.

West German television reported the bomb was planted in a waste basket near the information booth of the West German national airline Lufthansa in departure hall B.



NEW OWNERS—Chamber of Commerce Gold business community. He is the owner of Coats Steve Jones, left, and Chuck Quarles, Raney's Steak House, formerly the Country Inn, right, welcome Steve Raney to the Pampa 1101 Alcock. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

State Supreme Court hears arguments on no pass rule

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court is expected to rule before school starts next fall whether a student failing any course can be banned from extracurricular activities until the grades are made up.

Oral arguments were presented the nine justices Wednesday. The legal issue arose when Houston attorneys representing 45 unhappy parents and students asked state courts to declare the rule unconstitutional.

The rule - often called "no pass, no play" - was approved by the State Board of Education in carrying out policy directives of the major school reform bill passed by a special legislative session in 1984.

A student failing to make at least 70 in any course during a six-week period can be banned from extracurricular activities the next six weeks.

"This rule resulted from the Legislature attempting to put the emphasis on the curriculum in our schools, not the frills," said Dave Richards, first assistant attorney general.

"This rule says the business of Texas schools is education. If a student passes his work he can

enjoy the frills; if he does not pass, he cannot," Richards argued.

Richards said the rule passes the constitutional test because it is "rationally related to the education process" in Texas.

"We don't see it as overinclusive," Richards said. "We do not see it as a form of punishment."

But attorneys challenging the rule argued the concept infringes on the rights of students.

"It affects more than sports," said Houston lawyer Anthony Sheppard, representing a group of Harris County students. "We do not

think regulation of extracurricular activities is a compelling state interest."

Sheppard said he thought the rule also violated freedom of speech guarantees, because a failing student would not be able to take part in student government, work on the school newspaper or take part in debate competition.

Houston lawyer Robert Brown said the rule created two classes of students - "those who take part in extracurricular activities and fail and those who do not take part in extracurricular activities and fail."

'Sky marshals' okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Wednesday to give the Reagan administration \$2 million to begin putting weapons-carrying "sky marshals" on international flights by U.S. airlines.

The money was added to the fiscal 1985 supplemental spending bill by a voice vote after Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, pointed out that President Reagan had asked the secretaries of state and

transportation to explore such an anti-terrorist move.

Jack DeVore, a spokesman for Bentsen, said the senator was told by the Federal Aviation Administration that 150 trained sky marshals could be aboard international flights as soon as the legislation is signed by Reagan.

Bentsen said the \$2 million represents a down payment to start the program and that more money would be needed. De Vore said that the FAA was talking about having as many as 500 international sky marshals.

"Just putting a few teams on high-risk flights on an unpredictable basis would leave potential hijackers in doubt and in fear of what they might confront in the air," Bentsen said.

He noted that Israel's El Al airline uses armed personnel on all its flights and has an "unprecedented security record."

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said the action was "an important step. It should send a clear message that the U.S. government is not going to abandon the traveling public on international flights."

City briefs

SARAH'S SUMMER Reduction Sale. 25 percent off and a \$5 rack. Wednesday - Saturday. Coronado Center.

SHOP OUR 40-50 percent off sale. Sands Fabrics and Quilt Corner.

UNISEX PERMS, \$30. Haircuts a specialty. Call for Melba Hopkins at the Hairport. 665-8881.

DANCE TO Clyd Logg, June 22, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 9-1 a.m. Tickets at NBC Bank, Pampa Feed

and Seed.

GARAGE SALE: 332 N. Christy. New and used items, ceramics, lots of others.

ALTRUSA TRASH and Treasure Sale - June 21, 22, 8-5 p.m. Old Roysse Animal Hospital, 1300 E. Frederic. Final Sale. All items must go.

VFW AUXILIARY will have covered dish dinner, Friday, June 21, 6:30 p.m. Flame Room.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer through Friday with high's in the upper 80's; low tonight near 60. Southerly to southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas: Partly cloudy north and central tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Partly cloudy and hot Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Low tonight 69 to 73. High Friday 90 to 96.

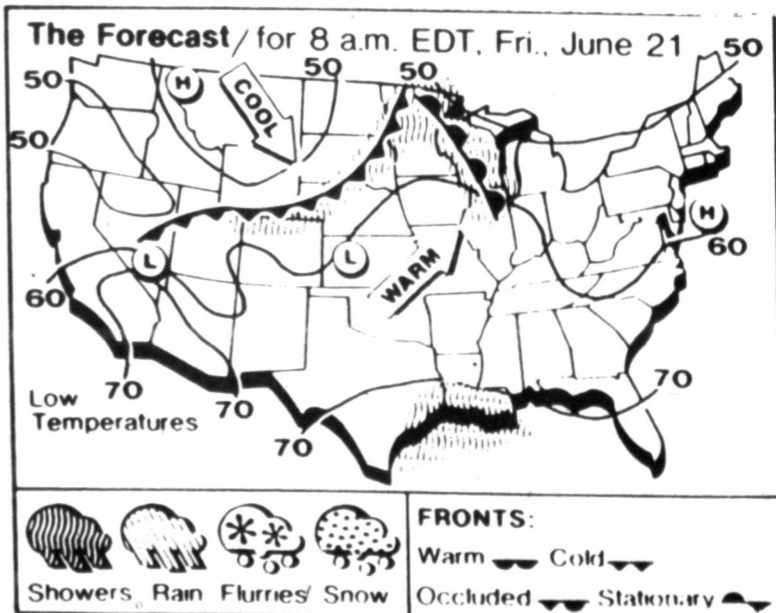
West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms western mountains tonight, otherwise sunny today and Friday and fair tonight. Warmer. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Friday 90s except near 104 Big Bend and upper 80s mountains.

South Texas: Partly cloudy west and central tonight and Friday. Scattered thunderstorms continuing south and along the coast tonight and Friday, with heavy rain possible tonight. Lows tonight mostly 70s except upper 60s Hill Country. Highs Friday 90s west and inland south to 80s along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
North Texas: No rain expected, temperatures near seasonal normals. Daytime high temperatures in the low to mid 90s, nighttime lows near 70.

South Texas: Partly cloudy, hot and humid. Daytime highs upper 90s and lower 90s along the coast, low and mid 90s north and



mid and upper 90s west and south. Overnight lows low and mid 70s north and west, upper 70s to near 80 along the coast and extreme south.

West Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny and warm days with fair nights Saturday through Monday. Highs Panhandle and South Plains near 90 to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs far west upper 90s to near 102. Lows around 70. Highs Big Bend lower 90s mountains to around 107 valleys. Lows 60s to lower 70s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico: Variable clouds through Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly near mountains. Warmer daytime temperatures. Highs Friday 70s and 80s mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Windy and warmer through Friday with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly northwest. Highs Friday 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Tainted cheese suspected in Texas deaths

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Health officials are trying to determine if a California brand of cheese implicated in 31 deaths, including that of a Houston infant, may have contributed to the death of a Fort Worth woman.

Luz Romero, 83, died at 1 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth, said Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant health director for the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Health Departments.

The cause of death had not been determined, said Susan Pearson, public relations manager at the hospital. Ms. Romero had been hospitalized since June 16.

An autopsy was to be performed today, a spokesman for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office said.

Her family said that shortly before Romero became ill one week ago, she ate cheese made by the California company whose products are linked with

the deaths. Lab tests showed that she was infected with *Listeria monocytogenes*, which caused the deaths in California.

Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant medical director for the Fort Worth Health Department, said she is less suspicious of the cheese connection because four other cases of listeriosis in Fort Worth in the last several months seem to have no link to any Mexican-style cheese.

Leftover Jimenez brand queso fresco cheese found in Romero's refrigerator has been taken to the health department for analysis by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Contaminated cheese linked to earlier deaths was produced at Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. in California. It has been distributed in at least 14 states under Jimenez and three other brand names — Jalisco, La Vaquita and Guadalajara. Only Jalisco and Jimenez have been found in the Fort

Worth area, Ms. Bowen said.

In Houston, local health department officials Wednesday blamed the cheese for the death of an infant last month.

A 28-year-old Mexican-American woman delivered a stillborn baby on May 24 after complaining of a stiff neck and having a 102-degree fever. The woman, whose name was not released, had a positive test of the listeriosis bacteria, officials said.

The woman frequently consumed Jalisco cheese products, a health department official said.

While at least two other Fort Worth patients ate cheese manufactured at the same plant as the one implicated in the California deaths, no cause-and-effect relationship has been established, health officials said.

Ms. Bowen is "one of the cases that we know is connected with the cheese," Ms. Bowen said

Wednesday.

Test results should determine if the cheese Ms. Romero ate was contaminated, Ms. Bowen said. Ms. Romero was diagnosed as having listeriosis, the bacterial infection linked with certain Mexican-style cheeses and blamed for deaths in California.

"We do feel that there is enough cause for alarm here that anyone with (Jalisco or Jimenez brand queso fresco or queso blanco) cheese still on their shelf should return it immediately," Ms. Bowen said.

Another elderly man remained hospitalized in Fort Worth in critical condition Wednesday with listeriosis.

Three other patients with the disease have been treated and released from Fort Worth hospitals in the last 2½ months, and one baby is listed in good condition at John Peter Smith Hospital, officials said.

Inferno forces evacuation of hundreds

DALLAS (AP) — A massive pipeline fire in north Dallas could have been worse if firefighters had not been on the scene when it began, authorities said.

The inferno occurred about 11 a.m. Wednesday, sending a plume of deep black smoke billowing into the sky.

At least one person was injured, and hundreds of people were evacuated from the Prestonwood Town Center shopping mall, a savings and loan building, and several office condominiums.

Officials said a construction company backhoe sliced through a 12-inch underground pipeline while

digging a ditch. The fuel began to flow into a deep drainage ditch and, as the fuel spread, the first fireball erupted next to Vernon Savings about 11 a.m., authorities said.

"It was just like an inferno — one big fireball, then another, then another," said Peggy Miller, a personnel consultant who watched the fire from a sixth-floor office of the Vernon Savings Building before she was forced to leave.

"I was hypnotized. I couldn't believe it," she told the Dallas Morning News.

The fuel line, which is owned by Explorer Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., originates in Lake Charles, La., and passes through Greenville in East Texas, where it splits in two legs, one running to Tulsa and the other through north Dallas to Carrollton, where it splits again to Irving and Grapevine.

The pipeline is the sole supplier of jet fuel to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, according to Joe Dealey Jr., public information manager of the airport.

However, the pipeline, which is used to move several types of fuel, was carrying unleaded gasoline —

not jet fuel — on Wednesday.

Airport officials said Wednesday they had a three-day supply of jet fuel, and spokesmen for the pipeline company said the line would be repaired before the airport's supply ran out.

Bob Kruse, Addison fire chief of operations, said the fire was not as bad as it might have been if firefighters had not been inspecting the break.

Jose Diaz, 23, was admitted to RHD Medical Center in fair condition, with second-degree burns on his face, hands and eyes, hospital spokesman Bob Reznik said.

"He says he was cutting grass near the location of the fire for a landscaping firm," Reznik said. "He doesn't speak English so it's hard to find out exactly what happened."

The fire took place near the border dividing Dallas and suburban Addison, and blazes spread to parts of both cities, officials said.

At Medical City Hospital, about four miles from the fire site, the flames easily could be spotted,



AERIAL VIEW — A black column of smoke bellows skyward Wednesday afternoon in north Dallas after a 12-inch underground pipeline was accidentally ruptured by an excavator. The explosion took place near the border dividing Dallas and suburban Addison and blazes spread to parts of both cities. One person was injured in the five-alarm fire. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By **Larry Hollis**

On the trashy side of life

Year: 2345. Place: Former townsite of Pampa, Texas. Purpose: A group of archaeologists, accompanied by a class of graduate students, are digging up a site to learn about former inhabitants of the area.

Discovery: In scientific language, huge, haphazardly layered piles of discarded junk.

Result: A new location of minerals and other valuable materials to aid an ailing society.

It may not happen quite that way, even if there still is a society existing at that far future date. But someday, someone is going to come across all these crammed, junk-filled landfill sites and wonder what the hell people in the past were doing throwing away all that good stuff.

Amid all this wealth of material goods, proliferation of products and planned obsolescence in our American society, people have found it all too easy just to throw things away. And to combat all the discards, growing like giant cancerous amoebae, cities have taken to burying the trash in landfill sites.

To me, that's analogous to a stupid ostrich burying its head in the sand.

We throw household discards into our trash cans and cart them out to the dumpsters. Then the city sanitation crews come along and haul the dumpster loads off to the landfill, where the filling pits are periodically covered by bulldozers.

Now that might be acceptable if it were only garbage, paper and other materials likely to decay and return to some favorable use, like fertilizer. Or if it could be burned to produce power.

Instead, the landfills have become magnets for almost any unwanted items dug out of closets, attics and garages or remaining unsold after rummage and garage sales - held mainly to foist one's junk on someone else in hopes of meager pecuniary returns.

So, instead of becoming garbage piles which can be covered merely by a thin layer of dirt, landfills are crowded with castaway appliances, used furniture, metal pieces, graying lumber, rusting bedsprings, old water heaters, broken toys, crushed tin cans, plastic this and that, and untold other items.

People who object to a neighbor's turning a backyard into a junkyard seem to placidly accept the even larger junkyards rumbling outside the cities.

I guess that's only to be expected of a nation accustomed to throwaway bottles and cans, disposable diapers, discard TV dinner plates, disposable cigarette lighters, fast-food castaway containers and others too numerous to recall. And the ceaseless commercials urging us to buy the latest car models, to replace that old furniture, to purchase everchanging television sets and VCRs and computers and... Well, we all know the pressures to get rid of the old and bring in the new.

And most of us proceed along blithely and blindly, either just plain unconcerned about the burgeoning problems or naively optimistic that our technological advances will find solutions, if not soon then in the "near" future.

Too many of us may yet live to face rude awakenings when much of the cast-off materials may become more valuable than today's new products, when continually growing Gross National Product figures are recalled only as memories.

And I think that's a shame in a nation which once prided itself on resourcefulness, self-sufficiency and independence.

Some efforts are being made among a small number of concerned people to develop recycling programs, to restore cast-offs for use by others and to change attitudes which support the throwaway mentality.

We seem to have seemingly endless acres of grass, grain crops, ranchland and other wide, open spaces in the Panhandle. And with that vista before us, too many of us can't get excited by such programs, feeling that we still have a nearly unspoiled landscape.

Take a trip out into the countryside someday, even away from the main highways, and take a good look.

Paper cups, aluminum cans, sheets of paper and other wind-blown articles are likely to be wrapped around fence posts and bushes and even around the crops in the fields.

Hike down into one of the ravines and see the piles of rusting junk - cans, appliances, autos, broken tools and such - dumped off by some unconcerned resident.

Visit some deserted farm site and see the crumbling buildings and rusting farm equipment left behind.

We're not as far away as we might wish to believe.

Already several of the smaller cities in the area are having to look for new landfill sites while the piles of junk continue to accumulate even under the open skies of the Panhandle.

Now's the time to begin actions to halt such trends before we find ourselves having to literally dig ourselves out of the mess.

A little foresight can prevent our seeing our open fields turned into a morass of dirt-covered dumpgrounds.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Doctor says laser may replace scalpel

HOUSTON (AP) — A hand-held carbon dioxide laser, being tested by doctors at the Texas Heart Institute, could "ultimately replace the scalpel" during heart bypass surgery, Dr. Denton A. Cooley says.

"The success rate of the bypass at the Texas Heart Institute is about 98 percent. The laser is unknown. To use it any other way would be malpractice. You have to crawl and then walk before you can run. We've just taken the first step," Dr. Lee Sutter, an engineer with the California-based Directed Energy Inc., which designed the device, said Wednesday.

The laser, a gun-shaped instrument two feet long and weighing about a pound, currently is being used during bypass operations to remove plaque deposits from coronary arteries.

Coronary laser techniques are being used only experimentally because they have yet to establish a success record comparable to traditional bypass surgery, but limited experiments with the laser show great promise, doctors said.

The laser has been used on three patients since January, said Dr. James Livesay, the only surgeon who has permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use the carbon dioxide laser for cardiac surgery.

Each of the three patients, Livesay said, suffered from two blocked coronary arteries, with blood flow restricted by 75 percent to 99 percent. The laser was used to remove the blockage in the vessels.

Tests done a week after the laser surgery showed that five of the six arteries were open and "much improved," Livesay said.

The laser technique will be used on 17 other patients with severe heart disease during the next 18 months, Livesay said.

Lasers have been used in recent years for eye, skin and genital tract surgery, and for cancer treatment. But the experiments at the Texas Heart Institute mark the first time that the carbon dioxide laser has been used in coronary

surgery.

Obstructions in coronary arteries traditionally have been surgically treated only by opening the artery and removing the blockage, or by doing a bypass, or by using a balloon inflated in the artery to compress the blockage.

"Now we are on the horizon of a new era in cardiovascular surgery," said Cooley, who has performed thousands of bypass operations as surgeon-in-chief of the heart institute. "Ultimately, it may replace the scalpel."

In performing the laser procedure, a three-inch needle at the end of the laser gun is inserted into the artery, which is about the size of a drinking straw. When the laser is properly aimed, the surgeon triggers a series of impulses. The intense beam of light vaporizes the obstruction.

A burst of helium cools the blockage site and prevents the outer wall of the artery from being burned. Any debris left from the blockage is flushed out with a solution. The surgery is then routinely completed by sewing ends of a vein graft above and below the blockage site, forming a bypass path for blood.



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New wage rules hit cities

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas cities will be hit hard by new wage and hour regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, a leader of the Texas City Managers Association says.

Tom Fox, San Antonio city manager and president-elect of the statewide association, said the new rules will cost San Antonio millions of dollars.

Fox went to Austin Tuesday to talk to other city leaders about the situation.

"There is lots of confusion," he said. "They don't believe this is happening to us, but it is."

The new DOL regulations resulted from a Supreme Court decision involving a wage and hour dispute at VIA Metropolitan

Transit.

The new regulations, issued last Friday in Washington, D.C., require state and local governments to meet federal wage and hour standards.

"Our options are to cut services or raise more revenues," Fox said of the San Antonio situation.

"It erodes our ability to improve local services. It will cost the taxpayer millions of dollars and he gets nothing for it," he said, pointing out that the increased wages will not mean increased productivity.

Fox said San Antonio already meets most of the standards, but is vulnerable in the fire and police departments and in work scheduling.

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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

Our opinion

Driver education rule unnecessary

We were glad to read that the Ector County Independent School District in Odessa has discontinued its driver education program. It is an action we wish all school districts in the state would take.

The Odessa schools dropped the program after the state decided to stop paying a \$12.50 subsidy for each student taking driver education. While we think the state's elimination of that subsidy was entirely proper, it should have also changed the requirement that makes driver education more or less necessary in the first place. And, if all school districts in the state were to follow Ector's lead, you can bet that the public would pressure the Legislature into changing that rule the next time it gets together.

As it stands now, youngsters can get a license to drive at age 16 if they have completed a driver education course and pass the Department of Public Safety test. If they haven't taken the driving course, they can't get a license until they're 18.

Students in Ector County, according to The Odessa American, now have to take a driving course offered by a local junior college, which costs about \$95, or from a private driving school, where the cost would be around \$175. This means parents are going to have to shell out a lot more cash in order for their children to meet the legal requirement to become a licensed driver at age 16.

That is more than a little ridiculous. If you think about it, the fact that the state has the driver education requirement is a tacit admission that the DPS driving test is meaningless. If the DPS test really does determine whether a person is a capable driver, what difference can it possibly make whether that individual has been taught to drive by parents or an athletic coach who needed a summer job? What difference does it make if the person is 16 or 18?

We have not heard of a single study showing that people who take driver courses in the public schools are better drivers than those who don't. In fact, you could probably find a lot of people willing to testify that today's drivers are wilder and more reckless than those who learned to operate an automobile from their parents before the public schools got into the business of teaching youngsters how to drive.

The real reason for establishing the driver education requirement in the first place was to force youngsters to use the public schools' program, providing summer work for teachers and extending the state's control over people who drive cars.

There never was any justification for using one taxpayer's money to teach somebody else's kid how to drive, and we applaud the state for abolishing the driver ed subsidy. The logical course now would be to do away with the discriminatory rule that enables the DPS to hand out drivers licenses based on who taught a youngster to drive rather than how well he can drive. The sooner other school districts follow the Ector example, the sooner that absurd rule will be changed.

Letters to editor 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.

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Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Warren T. Brookes

Higher aid creates poverty

Today the Joint Economic Committee of Congress (JEC) will be presented the most sophisticated - and surely the most controversial - econometric study ever developed on the connection between social spending and poverty.

Ohio University Professors Lowell Galloway and Richard Vedder will tell the JEC that some forty different analyses of the poverty - unemployment - social spending data from 1953 to 1983 demonstrate that since 1973-74 federal public aid has created more structural poverty than it has reduced - and that every additional \$4,000 of this aid ADDS one person to the poverty rolls.

Out of their econometric models, they have developed what they call a Poverty-Welfare Curve. The curve shows that when welfare spending goes beyond what they call "the threshold level" of minimum support, which they show to be about \$150 per capita of federal public aid, it begins to attract more people to choose structural poverty, than it helps out of poverty, and "the more aid, the more poverty."

They argue that "levels of public aid per capita have exceeded that threshold in every year since 1971, through 1983." And "the United States is well into the stage at which additions to public welfare encourage, rather than eliminate, poverty," with present aid levels (\$198 per capita) still about 30 percent ABOVE the threshold.

"At 1983 levels of welfare, every additional \$4,000 of federal public aid expenditures has the effect of putting one more person on the poverty rolls. On a broader scale this translates into the startling finding that an additional billion dollars of federal public aid would increase the measured

poverty population by a quarter-of-a-million individuals."

Because of this, they argue that although "the intuitive, humane response to rising poverty rates is to want to 'help', to 'do something' for the poor...the empirical evidence indicates that...increasing public expenditures of anti-poverty programs will have just the opposite effect...Rather than reducing the observed level of poverty, we will increase it."

For example, from 1973 to 1981, the constant 1980 dollar spending on federal public aid per capita shot up 40 percent from \$158 to \$227 - but the number of persons living in poverty ROSE from 23 million to 32 million - the first such rise in post-war history.

By contrast, during the 1963-68 period, the number of persons living under poverty FELL 11 million, even though federal aid per capita averaged less than \$60, or only 25 percent of the constant-dollar level of 1981, and 60 percent below the "threshold" level. In short, the higher aid levels rose, the more counterproductive they were.

There is nothing new in the Galloway-Vedder research to professional economists who have long understood the "perverse incentives" of social spending programs which always run the risk of institutionalizing and expanding the very condition they are supposed to alleviate.

In 1975 and 1976, for example, a series of guaranteed income support program experiments conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) in Trenton, New Jersey, Denver, Colorado, and Seattle, Washington,

demonstrated that income support at slightly below poverty levels produced from 9 to as much as 15 percent reductions in overall employment - people choosing support, rather than work.

Unfortunately, as Galloway and Vedder point out in their paper, the intellectual community in Washington has consistently ignored such "disincentive effects on labor supply (employment) associated with a rapid growth in transfer payments to the poor."

Instead, these "anti-poverty warriors" argued that a large share of poverty was "structural" and could only be alleviated by direct public aid. But, in fact, there was never statistical evidence or scholarly economic research to support that argument - since from 1950 to 1968, long before the major share of the "Great Society" programs really got revved up, poverty declined at a perfectly predictable rate in almost exact proportion as the nation's GNP increased.

It wasn't until social spending began to soar in the seventies that two things happened: the nation's economic growth slowed dramatically, and real "structural poverty" began to rise, even in the face of soaring social spending.

But this "new structural poverty is something else, being to a much greater extent, poverty by choice," the researchers argue - and they back up their arguments with impeccable and virtually unassailable statistical analysis.

Without a doubt, the new Galloway-Vedder analysis, with its Poverty-Welfare Curve, will be the most controversial piece of socio-economic research that Washington has yet seen.

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New Orleans, LA



"THAT'S OFFICER DINGLE. HE'S HERE TO SEE THAT THE MANDATORY SEAT BELT LAW'S OBEYED...."

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 20, the 171st day of 1985. There are 194 days left in the year.

Ten years ago: The Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index rose only four-tenths of a percentage point in May 1975.

Five years ago: Boxer Roberto Duran scored a unanimous, 15-round decision over Sugar Ray Leonard to win the World Boxing Council welterweight championship in Montreal, Canada.

One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives, by a vote of 216-211, approved a comprehensive immigration reform bill designed to curb the influx of illegal aliens into this country.

Today's birthdays: Guitarist Chet Atkins is 61. Singer-songwriter Brian Wilson is 43. Singer Anne Murray is 40. Actress Candy Clark is 38. Singer Cyndi Lauper is 32. Rock musician John Taylor is 25.



Lewis Grizzard

It's no wonder they riot

I don't want to sound flippant about all those people getting killed in European soccer riots, but I honestly think I know part of the reason for the violence that surrounds the sport in other parts of the world.

It's because soccer is boring to watch. If I had to watch a soccer match or a bowling match, I would watch bowling every time.

At least in bowling, you always can laugh at those silly bowling shirts and shoes the bowlers wear. The only thing uglier than a bowling shoe is Gloria Vanderbilt.

Nothing ever happens in one soccer game to set it apart from another. The two teams run up and down the field for a couple of hours and then maybe - just maybe - one of the teams will score a goal.

I can give you the soccer scores for an entire season right here. They will be 0-0, 1-0 or 1-1 most of the time, and occasionally there will be a real slugfest that ends 1-1.

What happens in Europe is that all those people get together for a soccer match, and they start drinking and become bored with what's happening

on the field, so they riot.

Imagine a riot breaking out in the middle of a close American football game. There is too much head-knocking on the field for such a thing to take place, and since most of the people in the stands have a bet down on the game they aren't going to get involved in a fight because they might have a week's salary wagered on the outcome.

I've never seen a soccer match in person. I avoid soccer matches with the same intensity that I avoid the dentist.

However, I did see a match on television once. I was in London and I turned on the set in my hotel room. The BBC was televising the English soccer version of the Superbowl.

You don't have a lot of choices when it comes to watching the telly in London, so fool that I was, I sat there and watched the soccer match.

The two teams kicked the ball up and down the field for an entire afternoon, but nobody could get the ball past the goalkeepers and the match ended 0-0.

No problem. They decided to try again in a couple of days. I found myself in front of my

television in my hotel room watching the second stanza of this yawner. I had to see if anybody would ever score.

Late in the second match, somebody kicked the ball and hit another player in the back of his head and accidentally went into the goal. Team A took the championship 1-0. I've seen more excitement at a K-Mart tire sale.

What the crowds at the two matches did most was sing. There was nothing to watch on the field, so they sang - which of course is better than rioting, but some of the best fights I've ever seen started with a bunch of drunks trying to sing at a bar.

What comes off the top of my head as a means of making soccer more exciting is to give the players baseball bats, and if the match happens to end in a tie then let the respective goalies fight it out in a bare-knuckles tie-breaker.

As we have proved with many of our popular American sports, it is better to have the violence on the field than in the bleachers.

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No cause for optimism on Nicaragua

By Don Graff

On visits to Nicaragua during the past several years I have twice had conversations with Sergio Ramirez.

Ramirez was a member of the five-man revolutionary junta from the ouster of the Somoza regime in 1979 until last November, when he was elected vice president on the Sandinista ticket. No professional ideologue, he is a novelist of some note in Central America and, on the evidence of my discussions with him, a reasonable individual with a good grasp of realities.

So I found of more than passing interest his reaction to the flap in the United States over Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's recent trip to Moscow.

It would pass, Ramirez assured the New York Times' man in Managua. Ortega was making other stops in Europe and soon photos of him with French President Francois Mitter-

rand and Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez would push those with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev out of the news. The American attention span in these matters was short.

Ramirez was wrong. The generally negative reaction in the United States lingers, and to damaging effect for the Sandinistas on Capitol Hill. The Reagan administration, whose bid for \$14 million in aid for the contras was blocked by the House on the eve of Ortega's journey, is encouraged to try again for even more.

At this point, it looks like a rare public relations misstep by the Sandinistas. Generally, they have seemed a step or so ahead of the heavy-handed strategists in Washington in making favorable impressions.

They promptly accepted, for example, the proposals drafted by the Contadora nations to reduce Central American tensions, letting Washington put itself in a negative light by

refusing to go along. And they consistently took an upbeat public attitude toward the Manzanillo talks, the sporadic meetings in Mexico between special Nicaraguan and American representatives. They left it to Washington to bad-mouth the conversations and unilaterally break off contact.

Now, the Sandinistas are looking less reasonable and more fallible, possibly substantiating a prediction by Edward King, a retired U.S. Army officer who has spent much time studying the Nicaraguan situation on the scene. A critic of administration policy but no apologist for the Sandinistas, King sees a good chance that they will make some mistake serious enough to invite an American military response.

None of the above makes for optimism on the chances of avoiding escalated conflict in Central America. Neither do other developments.

The president has taken to the stump again. And while his theme is unchanged, his language is meaner. Ortega is "a little dictator in green fatigues."

In a classified report to Congress in May that leaked to the press, he was more alarmingly explicit on that point. The use of American military force, he advised, "must realistically be recognized as an eventual option in the region, if other policy alternatives fail."

Secretary of State George Shultz used to be the voice of reason on Central America in the administration, urging continued efforts to negotiate. But now he is also talking combat troops to Congress.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes denies an escalation in rhetoric and says it is "dumb" to read plans for military intervention into any of this. But the publicly available evidence doesn't support him.



CHECKING DOCUMENTS — U.S. Marines in civilian clothes take documents from the body of a slain Marine Wednesday night at an outdoor cafe in San Salvador, El Salvador. Gunmen dressed as members of the Salvadoran armed forces opened fire on the cafe, killing 13 people including four off-duty U.S. Marine guards and two other Americans, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesperson. (AP Laserphoto)

Attackers kill 13, including four Marines, two Americans, at cafe

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gunmen dressed as Salvadoran soldiers sprayed a crowded outdoor cafe with automatic weapons fire, killing at least 13 people including four U.S. Marines and two other Americans, officials said today.

James Williams, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said two Marines escaped injury in the Wednesday night attack. All the Marines were embassy guards, and all were in civilian clothes, he said. The United States has U.S. Marine guards at all its embassies worldwide.

Williams said officials of Interdata, a computer company, told the embassy that two of its employees who were American citizens were killed in the attack.

Earlier, he said four Guatemalans and five Salvadorans had been killed. Williams said he

was not sure whether the two Interdata employees were among those originally identified as Guatemalans or Salvadorans. He said Interdata did not identify the two employees.

Witnesses said at least 12 people were wounded, but that number could not be confirmed.

Williams said it was not clear if the attack was directed at the Marines. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the shootings.

"At this point it appears to have been an act of random terrorism," he said. He characterized the gunmen as "a squad of guerrillas dressed as though they were members of the Salvadoran armed forces."

The State Department said the Marine Corps was notifying relatives, and would then release the names of the dead.

Navy Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger was the only other American serviceman to be killed in El Salvador. He was shot to death when he went to a university to pick up his girlfriend in May 1983.

The Marines were seated at a sidewalk table when the gunmen "pulled up in automobiles, hopped out and began spraying" patrons of the cafe located in Zona Rosa, an area of nightclubs and restaurants in the capital. They escaped in a pickup truck, Williams said.

He said there were between six and 10 assailants. State Department spokeswoman Vivienne Ascher in Washington said there were between eight and 12 gunmen. She said the cafe was located near the U.S. ambassador's residence in San Salvador.

EPA 'partner' of ocean-burning firms, White tells Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Mark White has charged that the Environmental Protection Agency is forging ahead toward licensing ships to burn chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico because coastal residents can't make damage claims in case of an ocean spill.

"Under present laws, if a waste spill occurs on land, economic injuries are recoverable," White testified Wednesday before a Senate panel.

"But if a disaster occurs at sea, they would not be. I would suggest to you very strongly that is the real reason we are seeing ocean incineration pushed (by private companies) ahead of land-based alternatives, and the EPA, whose proposed regulations do not attempt to address these issues, is acting as a pliant partner," White said.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox was not present, but submitted testimony that the Limitation of Shipowners Liability Act of 1851 would restrict damage claims to the value of the vessel involved and little more.

White said Texas cannot regulate the ships because they would sail from a Louisiana port into international waters, beyond Texas' reach.

A representative from one waste disposal company called the possibility of a "catastrophic" accident involving an incinerator ship "possible," but "exceedingly remote."

The state of Texas has filed a lawsuit to halt the issuance of permits for the ships.

EPA has published draft regulations and could begin issuing permits within a year.

"If it's as safe as they say it is, why would you have to go out 160 miles in the Gulf of Mexico to do it?" White asked the Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution.

"When I listen to the people who are the proponents of this over at EPA, they are acting with the same degree of confidence as the builders of the Titanic," he said.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., whose home state is the site of some of the worst toxic chemical dumps on land, said ocean incineration should be studied.

But, he told White, "I don't want to argue the other side because I'm not convinced that's the

appropriate alternative." Jerry D. Neel of Rollins Environmental Services Inc. in Houston, which burns solid chemical waste in land-based incinerators, complained that EPA is wrongly emphasizing ocean burning of liquid chemical waste.

"We are preparing for a future hazardous waste market dominated by solid and highly viscous hazardous wastes," Neel testified.

Waste Management Inc., based in Oak Brook, Ill., has already

conducted test burns of liquid chemical wastes in the Gulf.

"Failure to use existing ocean-based incineration capacity now can only work to augment the huge and rapidly growing reservoir of toxic chemicals on land," testified William Y. Brown, director of marine affairs at Waste Management.

"These chemicals will probably leak and be dumped, contaminating our groundwater, rivers and the sea," Brown said.

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Designer predicts fashion future

EDITOR'S NOTE — The fashion industry is sometimes compared to the fish business, since both fashions and fish are highly perishable. So fashion designer Carole Little is one of the predictors, a woman trying to look into the future to see what women will be wearing. She describes a few tricks of her trade.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every time Carole Little has an idea, it costs her at least \$1,000. One might think that would curb one's imagination, make one think twice before thinking at all.

But not so. Because one of Ms. Little's ideas could make her a million dollars.

Carole Little is a dress designer. There are Carole Little boutiques in Saks and Robinson's and other fancy stores around the country. As a designer, she is neither the littlest nor the biggest, but so far she's been pretty successful in outguessing the unguessable which she says is women in general.

One idea she had about ten years ago made her much more than a million dollars. It made her rich

and famous. The idea was a shirt.

But she makes mistakes too. One year she came out with a fine, smooth, high quality linen fashion. It was the same year other designers came out with cheaper Polish linen. When their line didn't move, she and husband Leonard Rabinowitz were able to stop production, but they were caught with \$200,000 worth of fine, smooth, high quality linen.

The industry itself has had bombs — miniskirts when they first came out, then midskirts, the first Nehru jacket, and last fall, the man-tailored look.

So Ms. Little relies on her husband's computerized weekly reports to tell if a given line is moving or not at retail. If it isn't, sometimes they can stop production and think what else to do with the material. Sometimes, because they work a year or more ahead and deal with worldwide production facilities, they cannot.

Sometimes she is able to make changes in the design. Sometimes she decides to try it again later.

Let's suppose the idea was a brown knit. The yarn is already bought and paid for. They may decide to

offer it again at Christmas, or dye it black for next fall.

They didn't have any of those troubles with that fabled shirt that shot her into the design business in a big way. It started with something she saw on her first trip to Paris, at a little unisex shop on the Left Bank.

America at the time was awash in "throwaway fashion," miniskirts and cutesy clothes.

"I noticed the women in Europe dressed with far more sophistication and more like I liked to dress, but they didn't have the million clothes that American women did. They would have a few good outfits and change them around."

Then she saw a man's-type shirt in a little unisex shop and fell in love with it and the ideas it engendered.

It was a chancy guess for an ingenue dress designer.

It was also a critical time in her life. She had divorced, gone back to school she had quit to marry. After school she married Leonard Rabinowitz, a Great Neck, N.Y., boy avoiding his family's business by venturing into clothing sales.

They lived in a two-bedroom apartment in Malibu with "a water bed on the floor and a stereo. We just had a good time. It was fun. It was like playing. Then we decided if we wanted to keep eating, we'd better do something else."

They borrowed \$20,000 from Leonard's parents, more from the banks.

Thence Europe and the glorious guess on the shirt.

"It was like an oversized man's shirt. It had epaulets, and a little button here where you could roll up the sleeve and it had pockets and tabs and flaps and it was silk crepe de chine. No one in the United States at that time was doing silk crepe de chine, except the expensive houses."

They put it out in six colors with simple linen pants dyed to match.

"It took off immediately. That shirt, or a variation of it, has been in the line ever since. We call it a signature shirt, because it has become our signature. Back a ways Lauren Hutton used it for something she did, an advertisement I think. The salespeople then started calling it the Lauren Hutton shirt... Jane Fonda did a movie, "China Syndrome." She wore the same shirt and layered it one over the other. That shirt really made a name for us."

One good guess followed another. Today, her and Leonard's firm is doing \$40 million at wholesale which converts to \$80 million retail, not the biggest by far, but respectable.

Rabinowitz, a blondish man with a craze for computers, handles the financial side of things, but the wild

expense of the creative side sometimes makes him a trifle nervous:

"When Carole designs a line, we really do have to go on the hook for sometimes \$2 million worth of raw materials without ever showing anything."

He keeps his computer watch on the new lines but always calls in his wife's people before any decision is made.

"The computer may say blue is going well, buy blue. But the creative people may say that's because all the showrooms have is blue. We haven't got the red ones out yet."

Sometimes, Rabinowitz says, they make an error by moving too fast to keep up with his wife's guesses. Take the time she wanted to do a fluffy, 100 percent angora sweater, when no one did anything but blends. They rushed to production before they learned how to deal with the tricky wool. After one dry cleaning, it looked like a baby sweater. "We had to take back 4,000 units at \$30 a pop."

Next door, Carole's office might as well be in a different country. Behind her and on her oversized desk are piled hundreds of fashion magazines, notebooks full of fragments of ideas, sketches, notes. The walls are hung with samples of new creations.

She thinks expensive thoughts, this petite woman looking even smaller in the oversized man's jacket and her husband's scarf hanging loose. The scarf is worn with dash. Besides, the office is cold.

She usually wears an oversized man's sweater, tights, leggings and high heels. On her left ring finger is a dazzling six-carat diamond.

Her ideas generally start with color and then fabric. That means a showing at Premiere Vision in Paris. There, with only a glimmering idea, she may order 15,000 yards of just one fabric. The quantity is necessary because delivery is slow from European mills.

She also prowls the streets of London and Paris, sketching what innovative women are wearing. She also shops the stores. London is the fashion marker now.

"It has been I'd say for the past two years. It was very good 10 or 15 years ago when Twiggy was a big model. Then it kind of died out and Paris became more important and Italy and then Japan. Japan is still very good, but Italy is sort of dying out. And now London is the big news."

Her target is one woman, who probably works but may not, who needs to dress well but not in polyester, who cannot afford \$300 silk shirts to wear to work, who is probably in her 30s but may be anyone up to 60 or so.



DESIGN STARTS HERE — Carole Little's office in Los Angeles, where she is shown in this photograph, is a hub for her activity as a dress designer. From her sketchbook comes the flow of ideas, based on instinct and trends picked up in other cities of the U.S. and in Europe, that leads to the clothes on the racks in her boutiques. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Dear Abby

Prisoner serving time also wants to serve fellowman

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old man who is just beginning to serve a 50-year prison sentence. There is absolutely no chance of my being released earlier, hence I am resigned to the fate of having to die in prison.

Why must I be compelled to go on suffering the dehumanization of prison confinement until I die? Is there any way I can volunteer to be a "guinea pig" to advance medical science in its search for a cure for AIDS or cancer?

Although I am not a homosexual, I do not hate my fellow human beings for being human.

Any assistance you can render in this matter would be greatly appreciated. Perhaps by my death I will be able to accomplish that which I failed so miserably to do in my 54 years of life. Thank you.

NO. 15621-008

DEAR NO. 15621-008: Sorry, there is no way you can escape serving your sentence by offering yourself as a human guinea pig. I have heard of some prisoners volunteering for non-life-threatening experiments. But to my knowledge, human sacrifices are not accepted to further medical research.

You seem to be an intelligent, well-intentioned person. Ask your prison chaplain how you can make a contribution to your fellowman while in prison.

DEAR ABBY: Recently "Disgusted" complained that she had discovered a peephole on the wall of a ladies' rest room at a gas station. You advised her to write to the consumer relations department of the oil company that owns (or leases) the gas station. Your advice was sound but limited.

In Delaware, people are entitled by law to privacy when they are using the bathroom. Anyone who installs in any private place, without the consent of the person entitled to privacy, a device for observing events in the private place or anyone who uses such a device is guilty of a misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to two years in prison. I believe that a peephole is a device and that a rest room, public or privately owned, is a private place for purposes of Delaware's law. Other states may have similar laws.

Anyone who is victimized by a creep using a peephole ought to contact the police. If that does not work, she might consider contacting her attorney. I understand that there have been large verdicts awarded against people who have invaded women's rights to privacy in rest rooms and dressing rooms.

CHARLES M. OBERLY III,
ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEAR MR. OBERLY: Bravo for Delaware. But how about equal rights for men? Or aren't men entitled to as much privacy as women?

DEAR ABBY: I think "Disgusted," who finds "peepholes" in the walls of rest rooms at filling stations, is taking you for a ride. Holes in the walls of such places?

Sure. Holes left by vandals who have ripped toiled paper holders and soap fixtures off the walls. A peek into any of these would give a nice view of a cinder block or the backside of aluminum siding.

In my view this is one of the most ridiculous letters you have ever published. I drive up and down the East Coast with some frequency, and find attendants much too busy to glue themselves to some peephole. I see public facilities wrecked by vandals. I don't see peepholes.

Vandalism is a subject much better addressed, and it is not confined to filling stations.

Take to the road sometime, Abby, and you'll find that toilet paper in public rest rooms is a rare occurrence. The vandals have gone off with that, too.

I suspect you're being a bit naive here, Abby. But I love you all the same.

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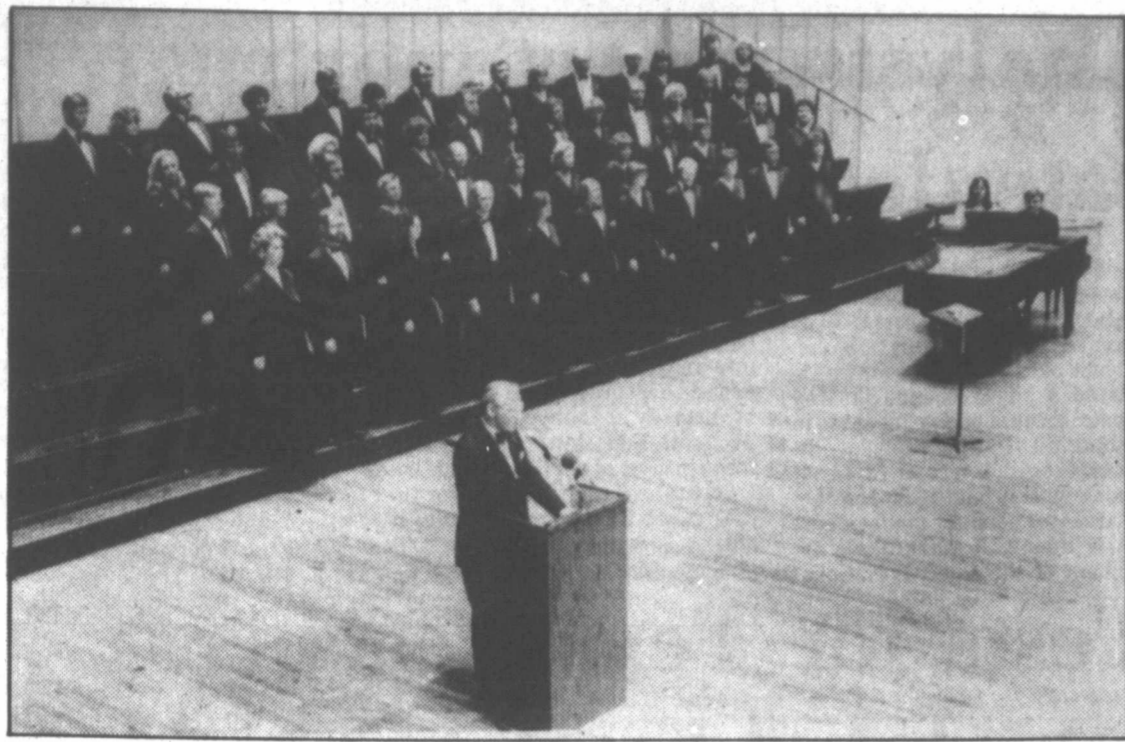
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"TESTAMENT OF FREEDOM" — House Majority Leader James Wright of Texas performed a Randall Thompson work entitled "Testament of Freedom," a work for choir and narrator based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson. (AP Laserphoto)

Those families that farm together not always happy

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The family that farms together doesn't always achieve the idealized life of cooperation and contentment that some people think flourishes in rural America, a University of Nebraska professor says.

Like families everywhere and in every situation, there are plenty of chances for tension to ferment, particularly when the younger generation begins to take an active role in managing the farm, says Ron Hanson, an agriculture economist.

"It's not as easy as it sounds for a son to come back home and bring a young wife and farm with mom and dad," Hanson said recently at an agriculture forum.

For dad, there is the feeling that he worked "long and hard to develop the farm operation to what it is today," and there is the memory of a "son who idolized his dad," Hanson said.

"Dad may have a dream in his heart that someday this will all be his son's, but when the son comes home and starts to take control — starts to make decisions that dad made by himself — that is hard for any father to accept."

For mom, there is the stomach-churning tension of being caught in the middle, of hearing "the complaints of her husband on this side and the frustrations of the son on the other side."

She tries to "reason with the father to understand the son and reason with the son to understand the father."

"But that does not work because 'both are bullheaded; sometimes sons grow up just like their fathers,' Hanson said.

"Who can mom take her complaints to?" he asked. "Often, no one in the family wants to hear what mom wants."

And for the young daughter-in-law, there often is "quite an adjustment" in the long

hours of work on a farm, he said.

"Many farmers marry city girls because those farm girls know what is out there," Hanson contends. "All those farm girls ever dreamed about was growing up and getting away."

The young wife often finds herself getting promises of nice things to come and then is told that "it's been a tough year," so things for the home or her will have to wait.

"Next year rolls around, and there often is another set of promises," Hansonsaid. The wife gets to wondering "why do I come last?" he said.

"Sometimes, no matter how unintentional it may be, that's just exactly the way she sees it."

Hanson said his descriptions of tensions on the farm came from his own family, which is still deeply divided a quarter century after he grew up.

Forensic experts identify remains

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Two decomposed bodies unearthed this week have been identified as those of American men who disappeared from a restaurant Jan. 30 and apparently were killed by drug dealers, a Mexican official said.

A spokesman for the American consulate, however, said the families of the two men are seeking further forensic evidence.

Juan Antonio Yanez, a spokesman for the Jalisco state attorney general's office, said Wednesday that forensic experts had positively identified the remains as those of John Walker of Minneapolis and Alberto Radelat of Fort Worth, Texas, both in their 30s.

He said the experts based their conclusion on dental records and items found with the bodies, including a watch and a medal.

Walker's wife, Eve, and Radelat's father, Dr. Felipe Radelat, visited the morgue Wednesday, and Yanez said they also made a positive identification.

But a spokesman for the U.S.

consulate said: "It's my understanding that they want further forensic corroboration."

He said he did not know how to reach Radelat and Mrs. Walker, who went to the consulate Wednesday.

"They had just come from the morgue. They were not feeling like talking to anybody at that time," said the spokesman, who requested anonymity.

Francisco Fonseca, a spokesman for the attorney general's office in Mexico City, said Walker and Radelat had entered a restaurant where the drug dealers were

having a party. The dealers, mistaking them for informants, took the pair to the back and beat them to death.

Their bodies, wrapped in tablecloths, were buried the same night in a wooded place called the Forest of Spring, Fonseca said.

An alleged accomplice in the case, Francisco Javier Tejada, led police to the burial site before dawn Tuesday, he said.

Two alleged drug kingpins, Rafael Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fonseca, have been charged with murdering Walker and Radelat.

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HOUSE OF ASH — Robert Oldham, chairman of King's Bow Inc., shows that a panel made from ashes is cool enough to touch minutes after a blow torch was applied to the other side to demonstrate insulating properties. The material was used to build the prototype house behind Oldham in Navarre, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Analysts expect mortgage rate decline, low inflation

By The Associated Press
Mortgage loan interest rates and inflation likely will hold steady or drop over the next few months, analysts said as the government reported a slight decline in May personal income and an increase in spending.
"Mortgage interest rates at worst will stay flat and possibly continue to decline for at least several months," Mark J. Riedy, president of the Federal National

Mortgage Association, said Wednesday.
Meanwhile, Standard & Poor's Corp., a New York-based business information company, said it expects consumer price inflation to hold steady at last year's rate of 4 percent and may even slow through most of next year.
Separately, an economist for the Claremont Economics Institute of Claremont, Calif., said he expects inflation may move even lower for

the rest of the year as the economy revives.
Michael Bazdarich, vice president for Claremont's forecasting and advisory services, said he also expects the long-term trend in interest rates to be lower, while rates may rise slightly later this year.
On the home loan rate issue, Riedy said that mortgage rates, averaging 12 percent, may drop to 11.5 percent.

Tests for Texas teachers scheduled by state board

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education has scheduled test dates and established the reading and writing skills that will be measured in the basic skills recertification test to be taken by Texas educators next spring.

The Educational Opportunity Act of 1984 (House Bill 72) requires all Texas school teachers and administrators to pass a basic skills test by June 30, 1986, in order to retain their certifications.

"We have many excellent teachers in Texas and we are confident the vast majority of them will pass the basic skills exam with flying colors," said Commissioner of Education Bill Kirby.

Kirby is one of the estimated 212,000 educators who will take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) next spring.

"This is a basic reading and writing test," Kirby emphasized. "Teachers will be well aware of the kinds of skills that the test will measure and will have several opportunities to pass the exam."

"The TECAT is not intended to trick or surprise anyone," he added. "But it's aimed at doing exactly what the Legislature intended when it passed the education reforms last summer."

We want to ensure that every teacher has the basic skills to see that every child in Texas gets the best education possible."

The State Board of Education (SBE), acting on the advice of a 33-member committee of teachers and other educators, voted earlier this month to include several specific reading and writing skills in the TECAT.

The reading skills that will be measured include identifying the main idea and details in reading matter, distinguishing fact from opinion, drawing inferences, using and selecting reference sources, and comprehending job-related vocabulary.

Writing skills will include capitalization, punctuation and spelling, recognizing proper English usage, identifying errors in sentence formation and producing a written composition.

The tests will be administered for the first time during the week of March 10.

The TECAT will be administered on state-funded in-service days in designated school buildings. Educators who can cite a personal emergency in failing to take an exam on the regional testing dates will be allowed to take the TECAT on a Saturday in March to be designated later.

For those who fail the March test, a retake day will be scheduled during the fourth week of June, with registration and assignments occurring automatically with the report of scores from the March testing.

In related action, the SBE approved a procedure to allow school districts to submit their own teacher basic skills test as proposed alternative examinations to the TECAT.

HB 72 permits teachers to forego the TECAT if they have passed a district-administered basic skills test that is "substantially the same or at least as difficult" as the TECAT.

School districts must submit their own examinations to the board by July 31 for consideration as alternatives to the TECAT.

Texas Education Agency staff will then determine whether the districts' tests cover the same skills areas, contain the same technical components, meet the same job-relatedness and lack of content bias, and are of similar difficulty as the TECAT.

The board will approve or disapprove the substitution of a district's basic skills test for TECAT.

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Car bomb explodes outside Tripoli candy store, kills 75

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A red Volvo car packed with explosives blew up outside a candy store in the northern port of Tripoli where Moslems had gathered to buy sweets for a feast, killing 75 people and wounding 150, state radio said today.

Rescue workers searched through the rubble of the building all night for more victims and divers scoured the nearby Mediterranean Sea for bodies thrown into the water by the blast.

Police earlier reported the explosion late Wednesday killed 33 people, wounded 95. They could not immediately confirm the radio's higher casualty figures.

Also Wednesday, Red Cross workers evacuated 103 wounded Palestinians from Beirut refugee camps under a cease-fire that ended an assault by Shiites trying to oust Palestinian guerrillas.

Police said the car rigged with more than 250 pounds of explosives leveled the four-story building that housed a candy store. The store was crowded with scores of customers buying sweets to give relatives and friends in celebration of the end of the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan.

There was no immediate indication who was responsible for the explosion. For nine years, Tripoli has been the scene of bloody fighting between rival Moslem militias. The fighting ended last December when the government deployed 1,200 soldiers in the city under a peace plan worked out with Syrian assistance.

Tripoli, about 40 miles north of Beirut, has a mostly Moslem population of 500,000.

The wounded Palestinians were evacuated from the Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla refugee

camp. Two convoys of 16 Red Cross ambulances carried 45 wounded, mostly men, from Bourj el-Barajneh, while 58 casualties, including four children, were evacuated from Chatilla, International Red Cross officials said.

By police count, 595 people were killed and 2,381 wounded during a month of fighting between Palestinians and Shiite Moslems in the Amal militia and 6th Brigade of the Lebanese army. The Shiites were seeking to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from rebuilding the power base they lost in the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The evacuation came two days after both sides agreed to end the fighting. The agreement calls for evacuation of all heavy weapons and Amal militiamen from the camps area.

Presidents and the limits of their power

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution. We hear it said that we live in an era of limits to our powers. Well, let it also be understood there are limits to our patience."

That statement by Ronald Reagan less than a week after he took office in January 1981 symbolized the change of command from Jimmy Carter, whose presidency became mired in the quicksand of the Iranian hostage crisis, to a tough-talking new president determined to build up the nation's military might and signal the world America was reasserting its strength.

But in the years since, terrorists have taught Reagan the harsh reality that even giants are not immune to the painful sting of the scorpion. And at his news conference this week, the president showed he has learned that one of the traditional values American leaders must respect is the sanctity of innocent life aboard a hijacked jetliner.

When contemplating the use of "immediate force," Reagan said,

"you have to say: 'Wait a minute. ... With a dozen hijackers on board armed with submachine guns, how could you possibly attempt anything without knowing that those guns would be turned first on the victims within the plane?'"

An AP News Analysis

The hostage crisis is hardly Reagan's first lesson in the limits of American power.

His decision to pull the Marines out of Beirut in February 1984 without their having accomplished any of the objectives he had set for them was a demonstration that a president can't necessarily solve a problem merely because he is willing to use force. And in that case, the attempt cost 264 American lives.

As he patiently fielded one question after another about the hijack drama Tuesday night, Reagan expressed sympathy for the view so often stated by his conservative constituency that America should strike back at terrorists. And he explained why it is not that easy.

"I could get mad enough now to think of a couple of things we could

do to retaliate, but I would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death if I did it," the president said.

"Retaliation in some peoples' minds might just entail striking a blow in a general direction," Reagan said. But he added, "If you just aim in the general direction and kill some people, well then, you're a terrorist too."

"I'm as frustrated as anyone,"

the president asserted. "I've pounded a few walls myself ... but as I say, you have to be able to pinpoint the enemy. You can't just start shooting without having someone in your sights."

When President Carter tried that, Ronald Reagan was one of the many clamoring for him to do something. And when Carter finally did act, eight Americans died in an abortive rescue attempt.

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Bonham author explores Gulf coast history

By PATRICK SHUEY
Sherman Democrat

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Bob Weddle, Texas historian, publisher and journalist, has come out with his eighth book — "The Spanish Sea: Discoveries in the Gulf of Mexico" — a culmination of 10 years' effort.

While Weddle's previous books have focused on Texas, "The Spanish Sea" goes well beyond Texas — it covers the entire Gulf of Mexico," Weddle said. The book covers exploration of the Gulf up to 1685. Another book will cover the following period up to 1805, Weddle said.

The Bonham native and former employee of the "Sherman Democrat" said, "I spent three months in Spain researching documents, and traveled and explored the circumference of the Gulf."

Weddle spent two weeks traveling from the Texas coastline through southern Florida via coastal roads. He stopped at major universities, including those in New Orleans and specifically the University of Florida and the University of Texas at Austin. He spent two more weeks were spent on the Mexican coastline, conducting research, using documents as well as the site observations.

"The idea is travel," Weddle said. "You can tell a great deal by the coastline."

Weddle says historical charts and maps, as well as diaries of individual explorers, document the changes in the coastal environment.

"In the 1687 diary of a Spaniard looking for La Salle, he came to the coast of Florida," Weddle said. "You can see dead trees where he saw living timber, and there is a basis for comparison."

"A lot of the kick is putting the site and the history together," Weddle said.

"I like to see the places where the things I write about happened," he said.

"I try to determine the effect of geography and physiography on history — figure out the trials and tribulations of explorers. You understand these better when you're there," Weddle said.

But the growth of industry on the Gulf Coast creates problems for on-site research, Weddle said. "The whole U.S. Gulf Coast is taken over by the petrochemical industry. It's really messed up."

Little information on the environment and coastline can be obtained from the oil companies, which only in recent years have been made to file environmental impact statements with the Environmental Protection Agency before undertaking major projects, Weddle said.

"The Spanish Sea," was written with a \$20,000 per year stipend plus expenses granted by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"The Spanish Sea is a culmination of 10 years' efforts," Weddle said, including the preliminaries "the gestation of the idea" — and two years spent finding the right publisher, Texas A&M Press.

Weddle said at first he was looking for a New York publisher — a national publisher, to handle the book.

"The national publishers don't want anything too scholarly," because of comparatively low sales, "and I don't want to sacrifice scholarship," Weddle said. He found the Texas A&M Press was the right outlet for his book.

Weddle, 64, was born near Bonham, on his father's cotton farm, approximately one mile from the 140-acre farm he now owns.

"I always wanted to write, since the third grade," Weddle said.

"In high school, I put out a Boy Scout troop paper and worked with the Bonham Herald," Weddle said.

"I came to a turning point in my junior year. All other students were in agriculture, and I had to decide between that and journalism," Weddle said.

"I reached a decision, talked to the agriculture instructor, and told 'em I wanted to take agriculture. He said 'Well, you're about the only one.'"

The course wasn't offered, and Weddle stayed in journalism, which he pursued at college.

Following his six older brothers, Weddle attended Texas Technological College, now Texas Tech University. His college career was interrupted by service in the Navy in World War II. When he returned to Tech to finish, he worked for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He graduated in 1947, and went to Dallas to work for United Press.

At United Press, Weddle said he learned much about Texas, and covered the whole state. "Virtually all of the time was spent in the bureau in Dallas, doing phone work," Weddle said.

Weddle said the pressures of the job in the Dallas bureau caused him to leave — "the only time I've

ever quit without anything to go to" — and went to work for the public information department at Texas A&M University.

He worked there four years, and then came to Sherman, where he worked on the Sherman Democrat from 1952 to 1956, first in sports and later as the city editor.

In 1956, Weddle became editor and publisher of "The Menard News," approximately 65 miles southeast of San Angelo. "I edited, published, handled all the advertising and swept the floors," Weddle said.

The "News" had a weekly circulation of approximately 1,000.

Weddle began his scholarly research while in Menard. The area was undergoing a drought, and needed another economic base besides ranching. The town worked to restore San Saba Mission, to turn the presidio into a tourist attraction.

Weddle began digging into the Spanish documents concerning the mission and three years later he had finished writing "The San Saba Mission: Spanish Pivot in Texas," he said.

Weddle said he was originally interested in Latin America, and the Spanish and Portuguese

influences, while in school.

"I basically wanted to work in another language," Weddle said. "It is fascinating to work with documents no one understands."

"It was surprisingly little work," Weddle said.

In 1967, Weddle left Menard to work as production manager for the University of Texas Press, a position he left in 1970 to become public information director for the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

After three years, Weddle formed Madrona Press, a short-lived publisher in Austin. "It was a bad time to be in publishing, and some of my partners had unrealistic ideas about the publishing business," Weddle said.

"I ended up doing everything as president of the company — from editing to production work," Weddle said. In 1976, he left the firm to spend more time writing.

Other books written or co-written by Weddle include "The Nautical Archeology of Padre Island: The Spanish Shipwrecks of 1554" (co-written with J. Barto Arnold, a state marine archeologist who handled the archeological research while Weddle dealt with the historical matter). "The Plowhorse Cavalry: The Caney

Weddle also wrote "Texas: The Newest, the Biggest, the Most Complete Guide to all of Texas" with Patricia Sharpe, of Texas Monthly Press, "Drama and Conflict" with Robert J. Tonhoff, and "San Juan Bautista: Gateway to Spanish Texas."

The last earned Weddle accolades from authors as well as historians. "San Juan Bautista" was chosen by the Texas Institute of Letters as the best book of 1968, and was selected by best-selling author James Michener as one of the best, most useful eight books on Texas.

Weddle said he was impressed by the recognition.

While at a gathering, Weddle said, "I nearly fell over when I was recognized by my nametag by Michener."

Strictly in a financial sense, Weddle says he is retired. But he is raising 50 head of Angus cattle on his ranch, and is working with a vineyard on an adjoining part of the 140 acres.

"You know the saying about taking the boy out of the country but not the country out of the boy — well, I guess the country wasn't taken out of me."

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Vidor porno ordinance intact

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — A local pornography ordinance which the city attorney says duplicates a state statute will remain on the books, Vidor Mayor Dru Stephenson said.

Stephenson said Tuesday the city ordinance, which bans the sale and display of pornography and prohibits the showing of obscene material to minors aged 17 and under, will remain intact.

The only differences between the city and state ordinances are the penalties involved, City Attorney Jerry Hatton said.

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SPORTS SCENE

Dodgers rally past Padres, Cubs drop eighth in a row

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Andy Hawkins, baseball's hottest pitcher, was finally grounded. And perhaps it was fitting that the game's hottest home run hitter, Pedro Guerrero, was the man who brought him down.

Hawkins, who had won his first 11 decisions, served up a leadoff home run to Guerrero, who has hit 10 of his 14 homers in June, to start a four-run Los Angeles Dodgers rally in the bottom of the seventh inning that resulted in a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Earlier, another of the National League's premier hurlers, New York's Dwight Gooden, was hanging on for dear life. But he worked out of a ninth-inning jam

and pitched the Mets to a 1-0 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3; San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0, and Houston 7, Atlanta 3.

Hawkins would not fault himself on the Guerrero home run.

"Give him credit. He hit a pretty good pitch," Hawkins said. "They're not paying him a million dollars a year for nothing."

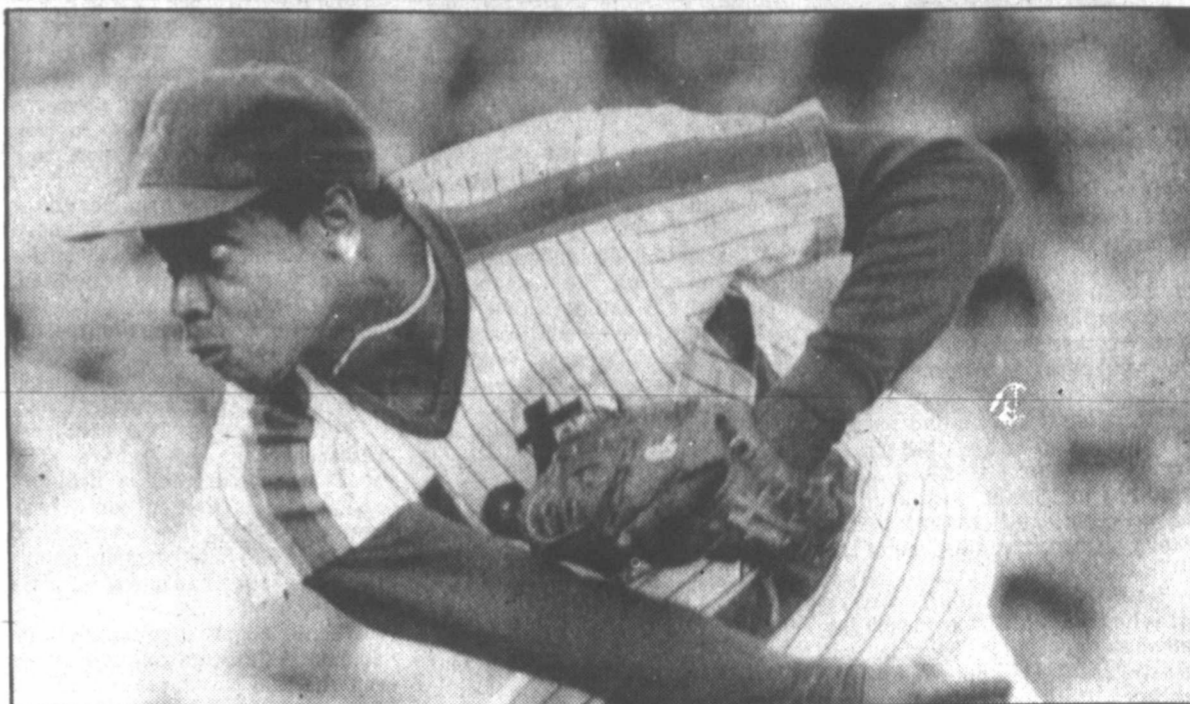
Meanwhile, at Shea Stadium, Gooden was struggling, but Manager Davey Johnson had seen enough of his bullpen recently to determine that the Mets would live or die with their ace right-hander. Gooden, after surrendering hits

to Keith Moreland and Ryne Sandberg to start the ninth, got Leon Durham and Richie Hebner on pop flies, then ended the game by striking out Thad Bosley to hand the Cubs their eighth straight loss.

"All I had left, I was going to let it go right there," Gooden said of the fastball he threw by Bosley.

Gooden, 10-3, now has three shutouts, six complete games and a personal four-game winning streak. He struck out nine.

Phillies 1, Cardinals 0
"It was like an older car with a few dents," the 42-year-old Jerry Koonsman said, referring to himself and a knee operation he underwent May 8. "We fixed the dents, changed the oil and are ready to go again."



Gooden shuts out Cubs

'Death sentence' penalties could be passed by NCAA

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A radical new penalty structure could amount to a death sentence for some programs, the president of the NCAA said on the eve of the special "integrity convention."

The two-day convention, marking a deepened involvement in athletic problems by college presidents, opened today with more than 1,000 delegates representing about 500 schools. To be voted upon Friday are 12 proposals, most dealing with a crackdown on recruiting and academic abuses.

Many presidents indicated in a survey commissioned by the NCAA Presidents Commission that they believe such scandals have begun to threaten the integrity of higher education itself. The most severe step in the proposed new penalty structure could force schools guilty of major violations twice within a

five-year period to suspend their football or basketball programs as long as two years.

"I know there is some concern and some contention that if football gets caught as a repeat violator and the program is suspended, that would terminate the whole program," Davis said at a news briefing. "I think that's what the presidents want."

Davis also predicted that the series of get-tough measures "will sail right through," when voted upon Friday.

"The presidents and chief executive officers have a pretty high degree of resolve on this one," Davis said. "The feeling is that something must be done."

The special convention, only the fifth in the NCAA's 79-year history, has also attracted almost 100 media representatives, many times the number that normally cover NCAA conventions.

The Presidents Commission, a newly created branch of the NCAA governance consisting of 44 college presidents and chancellors, has been urging college presidents to take an active hand in their athletic departments. As many as 300, many more than ever attended an NCAA meeting before, were expected in New Orleans to personally cast their school's vote.

Davis, the faculty representative from Oregon State, also said the college chiefs believe most coaches will welcome the harsher sanctions, which include prohibiting cheating coaches from recruiting and seeing to it that a penalty would follow a coach if he changed schools.

"The good coaches are saying, 'Let's have a system where we tighten up and toughen up the enforcement program,'" Davis said.

Yankees complete sweep of O's

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

After three straight losses to the New York Yankees, Earl Weaver was happy to get out of town...even if that town was Baltimore.

"I'm glad we're leaving," the Baltimore manager said after Wednesday night's 10-0 loss to the Yankees. "People paid good money the last three days, and watched two of those (10-0 games). Two of the games were no-contests."

During the three-game series, the Yankees pounded Baltimore pitching for 44 hits and outscored the Orioles 26-4. The Yankees collected 14 hits in the final contest, with Ron Hassey belting two solo homers and Dave Winfield a two-run shot among his four hits.

"They hit everything we threw up there," said Weaver, who lost his third straight game after a three-game winning streak last week at the start of his second stint as the Orioles' manager.

In the other American League games, Chicago edged Oakland 8-7 in 12 innings; Toronto defeated Milwaukee 5-1; Detroit routed Boston 9-3; Cleveland trimmed California 2-0; Texas nipped Seattle 5-4; and Kansas City beat Minnesota 3-2.

White Sox 8, A's 7

Ozzie Guillen scored all the way from second base on a wild pitch in the 17th inning as Chicago took a thriller from Oakland. The White Sox were one out away from a 7-4 loss, but tied the game in the ninth on a solo home run by Carlton Fisk, his 16th, and a two-run shot by Greg Walker, his 10th.

Then, in the 12th, Guillen led off with a single and moved to second on Marc Hill's sacrifice. Rick Langford, 0-1, then let loose with a

wild pitch and Guillen raced around to score before catcher Mickey Tettleton could get to the ball and make a play.

Earlier, Dave Kingman had hit two mammoth three-run homers to help the A's take a 7-4 lead into the ninth.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 1

Jim Clancy scattered seven hits in seven innings and George Bell hit a two-run triple to lead Toronto over Milwaukee, snapping a six-game losing streak for the Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays reached Pete Vuckovich, 2-5, for all the runs they needed in the third inning, when

they scored three times. Bell's triple capped the uprising.

Tigers 9, Red Sox 3

Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson each homered and drove in three runs to back the combined eight-hit pitching of Walt Terrell and Aurelio Lopez as Detroit beat Boston.

Terrell, 8-2, scattered eight hits over the 7 1/3 innings before Lopez came on for his fifth save. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 8-5, who was bidding for his fifth straight complete-game triumph, gave up 11 hits before leaving after 7 1-3 innings.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	39	25	.609	—	Montreal	38	27	.585	—
Detroit	35	28	.554	2 1/2	New York	35	27	.565	1 1/2
Boston	35	28	.554	2 1/2	St. Louis	35	27	.565	1 1/2
Baltimore	33	29	.532	5	Chicago	34	27	.557	2
New York	32	29	.525	5 1/2	Philadelphia	25	27	.463	11 1/2
Milwaukee	29	31	.475	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	21	40	.344	15
Cleveland	29	31	.475	8 1/2	West Division				
Chicago	34	24	.587	—	San Diego	37	27	.578	—
California	34	29	.540	1 1/2	Houston	33	28	.524	3 1/2
Kansas City	33	30	.524	2 1/2	Cincinnati	32	30	.516	4
Oakland	31	32	.492	4 1/2	Los Angeles	32	30	.516	4
Seattle	28	36	.438	8	Atlanta	27	35	.435	9
Minnesota	28	35	.443	8 1/2	San Francisco	26	38	.406	11
Texas	26	38	.406	10	Thursday's Games				
Wednesday's Games Toronto 5, Milwaukee 1; Detroit 2, Boston 3; Cleveland 2, California 0; New York 10, Baltimore 0; Chicago 8, Oakland 7, 12 innings; Texas 5, Seattle 4; Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2.									
Thursday's Games Oakland (Birtas 5-1) at Chicago (Seaver 7-1), (n); Detroit (Rasmussen 2-4) at Detroit (Morris 8-5), (n); California (Romanick 7-3) at Cleveland (Schulte 3-5), (n); Boston (Ojeda 4-1) at Toronto (Alexander 7-3), (n); Seattle (Young 5-8) at Texas (Hooton 3-1), (n); Minnesota (Butcher 4-6) at Kansas City (Lehrman 6-4), (n).									
Friday's Games New York at Detroit, (n); Boston at Toronto, (n); California at Chicago, (n); Seattle at Kansas City, (n).									
Saturday's Games San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2; Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3; New York 1, Chicago 0; Houston 7, Atlanta 3; Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0; Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1.									
Sunday's Games Chicago (Fontenot 1-3) at New York (Fernandez 1-4); San Francisco (Gott 3-4) at San Diego (Hoyt 8-4); Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-7) at Montreal (Schubert 2-3), (n); Philadelphia (Knepper 6-3) at Atlanta (Maher 10-4), (n); Philadelphia (K. Gross 5-6) at St. Louis (Cox 8-2), (n).									
Only games scheduled Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2, (1-n); Montreal at New York, (n); Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n); Chicago at St. Louis, (n); San Francisco at San Diego, (n); Houston at Los Angeles, (n).									

Kite: Golf needs a superstar

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Kite says professional golf has been glaring need.

"We need a superstar badly. There will be sooner or later, but we're just going through a spell right now where no one's really dominating," Kite said Wednesday before beginning defense of his title in the \$500,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Tournament. The event is the 25th on the 1985 tour, which already has seen 19 different players win tournaments, with only five owning two titles this year.

Tom Watson, who has been the PGA Player of the Year for six of

the last eight years, hasn't won at all in 1985. Watson won six tournaments in 1980, but hasn't claimed more than three titles in any year since.

Kite says the reason no one has broken out of the pack is because there are so many outstanding young players on tour now.

"Players are just getting bigger, stronger and better," he said.

Nine of the season's winners are in the 156-man field for the four-day competition over the hilly 7,000-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course, including one of the two-time winners — Lanny Wadkins, who captured two of the

year's first three tournaments.

Other 1985 winners in the field are Mark McCumber, Fuzzy Zoeller, Raymond Floyd, Bob Eastwood, Corey Pavin, Hale Irwin and Roger Maltbie.

Leading money winner Curtis Strange, Watson and Andy North, who won the U.S. Open last week, are among the pros bypassing this tournament.

The three foreign players who finished one shot behind North in the Open are in the field — Dave Barr of Canada, Denis Watson of South Africa and Tze-Chung Chen of Taiwan.

Six Longhorns sign pro contracts

AUSTIN (AP) — Six members of the Texas Longhorn baseball team that finished second in the College World Series have signed professional contracts, including three who had a year of eligibility left, officials said Wednesday.

Bruce Ruffin signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for over \$50,000 as their second-round choice, second baseman Billy

Bates signed with Milwaukee for around \$30,000, and third baseman Dodd Johnson got approximately the same amount from Atlanta.

All three were juniors.

The other Longhorns who signed — outfielder David Denny, designated hitter Bud Ray and reserve infielder Rick Parker — were seniors. They were signed by the Phillies for nominal bonuses.

Ruffin and Denny have been assigned to Clearwater, Fla., in the Florida State League. All other Phillie signees are going to Bend, Ore., in the Northwest League.

Bates has been assigned to Stockton, Calif., in the California League and Johnson to Sumter, S.C., in the South Atlantic League.

Entries due for Pamcel Open

Entries are due today for the Pamcel Golf Open at the Celanese course west of Pampa on Highway 60. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with a practice round set for Friday. The second, third and fourth flights will

have a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Entry fee is \$45 and prizes will be awarded to the top five places in each of the five flights.

Interested persons may call Marcella Hogan at 806-665-1801 for more information.

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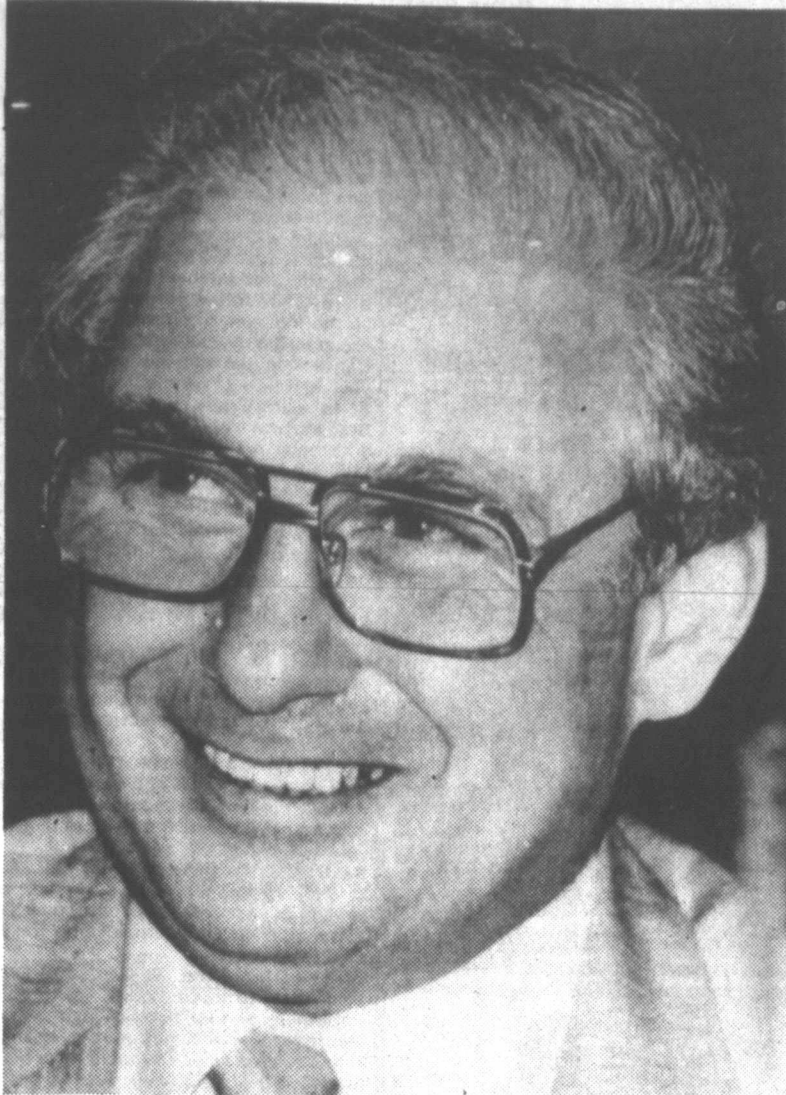
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Aerobics and jogging keep Blanda in shape



CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Before you take George Blanda for granted, don't. You may remember him simply as the old man who played with men young enough to be his sons, but don't. George Blanda was more than that much more.

This is a man who began his professional career with the Chicago Bears in 1949 during the age of two-way players and did it all — quarterback, place-kicker, punter, linebacker and safety.

This is a man who played professional football for 16 years after announcing his retirement from the game in 1959.

This is a man who, when released just before his 49th birthday, felt he still had two good years left in him. This is a man who, at age 57, still plays racquetball and handball to keep in shape.

This is a man who backed up Sid Luckman when he came into the league and Kenny Stabler when he left. This is a man who missed only four games in 26 years.

Of course, there's an explanation for Blanda's longevity. Said the man who played more games (340) and scored more points (2,002) than anyone else in NFL history, "You get smarter as you get older."

And Blanda was. He discovered aerobics and jogging 25 years ago, long before they became fashionable.

"I always felt that by keeping the legs in shape and staying in good condition, you're chances of succeeding are a lot better," said Blanda, who espoused some of his theories at a recent sports medicine seminar at the Coastal

Bend Hospital in Aransas Pass. But even smart, old men have their heroes.

"My hero is Gordie Howe," Blanda said, referring to hockey's all-time leading scorer. "Here's a man who played with his kids. He played outstanding hockey for 29, 30 years. That's unbelievable!"

So is Blanda. The statistics (1,911 completions in 4,007 attempts for 26,920 yards and 236 touchdowns; 335 field goals; and 1,943 extra points) tell only part of the story. The rest comes from Blanda but you'll need more than one sitting with the Hall of Famer, who spends his time these days working on his 3-handicap golf game in La Quinta, Calif.

Oh, the stories Blanda could tell of western Pennsylvania, where more than a few sporting legends hail from. Or the University of Kentucky, where Blanda played blocking back in the old Notre Dame box formation under Bear Bryant and learned how to win.

"(It takes) hard work, tenacity, discipline, guts, blood sweat and tears. You've got to pay a price to win, and some people don't want to pay that price."

How about the Chicago Bears of the late '40s and '50s? What a Hall of Fame outfit that was — Blanda, Luckman, Bulldog Turner, George McAfee, George Connor, Doug Atkins and Bill George all coached by Papa Bear himself, George Halas.

Blanda could entertain you with tales of the American Football League's early days.

Returning to football at age 33 after a short year of retirement, Blanda once threw seven

touchdown passes in a game and 36 in a season for the Houston Oilers as they won the first two AFL titles, and then said, "For the sheer enjoyment of football, I enjoyed those seven years in Houston, because I played football for all of them."

But nothing can top Blanda's last nine years in professional football all spent with the Oakland Raiders or that wondrous 1970 season when he came off the bench to win or tie five straight games in the final minutes. Now that is a story.

"I really relate to the '70 season, mostly because of all the dramatic moments," Blanda said. "It was like someone wrote a script. You wouldn't have believed it if you saw what was happening every week."

For those of you too young to remember, let's take a quick trip back to that enchanted season. It began innocently enough when Blanda, at age 43, relieved Daryle Lamonica and threw three touchdown passes and kicked a field goal in a 31-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The next week, he kicked a 48-yard field goal with three seconds left to forge a 17-17 tie with arch-rival Kansas City.

Then came the dramatic climax. Coming off the bench once more, Blanda threw a touchdown pass with 1:34 to play and then kicked a 52-yard field goal as time ran out to give the Raiders a 23-20 miracle against the Cleveland Browns.

What were once miracles became part of the routine when Blanda's touchdown pass with 2:28 remaining gave Oakland a 24-19 decision over Denver the following week and a field goal with seven

seconds left beat San Diego, 20-17, the week after.

"That year made my whole life because it changed my whole life," said Blanda, who was named the AFC's Most Valuable Player that year. "Instead of a broken-down old player, people realized, 'Hey, you're a pretty good football player.' All of a sudden, I had the publicity, the articles, the television commercials ... they asked me to do this, to do that. Prior to that, I had played 21 years in the league and no one knew or cared about me."

A side note: the Raiders reached the AFC championship game later that year Blanda's ninth of 12 championship game appearances and though they were beaten by the Baltimore Colts 27-17, Blanda provided all 17 points with two TD passes and a field goal.

Blanda's career lasted five more seasons. He scored as many as 100 points in 1973 and threw his last touchdown pass — to Cliff Branch — against the Dallas Cowboys the following year, but when he missed all five field goal attempts from outside the 40-yard line in 1975, Blanda was given his release during the following training camp.

Ironically, Blanda departed the game with a 98 percent mark of success in converting extra points, missing only 16 in 1,959 attempts. Five years later, he was inducted into the NFL's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

"The problem is when you get older, you can't have an off-year," Blanda said. "They'll say you're too old ... so never have an off-year when you're over 40."

REJECTS OFFER — Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino has reportedly turned down an offer to coach the New York Nets of the National Basketball Association. Massimino led Villanova to the NCAA basketball tournament title last season. (AP Laserphoto)

Miller favored to win Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A "pretty tired" Alice Miller is looking forward to next week when she can get away from the pressure of being the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"This is my fifth week in a row," said Miller, the only three-time winner this year. "By all rights, I should be dropping with exhaustion."

Instead, she's the favorite in the \$250,000 Mayflower Classic, which began a four-day run today at the 6,203-yard, par-72 Country Club of Indianapolis.

A victory and the \$37,500 top

prize would give the 29-year-old from Marysville, Calif., the LPGA record for official earnings in a season. JoAnne Carner set the mark of \$310,399 in 1982. Miller has earned \$280,750 this year.

"I'm trying not to think of JoAnne's record. I want to keep playing well, do the same things I've been doing. If I do that, the record will take care of itself," Miller said.

Miller's golf game puts her in front of the camera, but the former Arizona State golfer likes being on the other side of the lens.

"I like to do nature photography," she says.

Winfield leads AL All-Star fan balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees has a large lead in fan balloting for one of three starting outfield spots for the American League All-Star team, but eight other players are still in contention for the other two berths.

In figures released by the baseball commissioner's office today, Winfield increased his outfield lead and now has 320,066 votes. Reggie Jackson of the California Angels is second with 263,472, but seven other outfielders

are within 95,000 votes of one another and are clearly in contention.

Baltimore's Fred Lynn, a five-time All-Star Game starter, is third with 237,207, but leads a group of four players separated by just 5,412 votes. Jim Rice of Boston is fourth with 236,330; Kirk Gibson of Detroit is next with 235,642; Minnesota's Tom Brunansky, tied for the league lead in home runs with 16, is sixth with 231,795; followed by New York's Rickey

Henderson with 201,456, Boston's Tony Armas with 181,765 and Chet Lemon of the Tigers with 169,377.

Rod Carew's lead at first base also narrowed. The California Angels star has 282,109 votes, compared to 231,008 for AL RBI leader Eddie Murray of Baltimore.

George Brett of Kansas City leads all AL vote-getters with 465,185 for third base. Runner-up Doug DeCinces of California is far behind with 146,590.

Lou Whitaker of Detroit and

Baltimore's Cal Ripken also have commanding leads at second base and shortstop, respectively. Whitaker has 371,182 votes to 182,775 for California's Bobby Grich, while Ripken's 448,747 votes is 172,653 ahead of Detroit's Alan Trammell.

Lance Parrish of the Tigers has 378,263 of the starting catcher's spot; Carlton Fisk of the White Sox has 272,211.

The All-Star Game is scheduled for July 16 in Minneapolis.

High school rodeo results

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Here are names, cities and scores of those who placed in the top four during first-round events Wednesday at the Texas high school rodeo finals:

Barrel racing — 1. Adam Brewster, Snyder, 69 points.
2. Lawrence Gordy, Kountze, 64. 3. Russell Alford, Crowley, 61. 4. Mark Pearson, Spearman, 61.

Sleeve wrestling — 1. Mark Belcher, Santa Fe, time: 5:16. 2. Ross Helton, Keller, 5:20. 3. Wesley Baird, El Campo, 5:27. 4. Brent Boswell, Conroe, 5:25.

Pole bending — 1. Jane Templar, Amarillo, 20:74. 2. Wendy Wardlaw, Del Rio, 20:74. 3. Tracy Christensen, Hewitt, 20:82. 4. Stacy Funk, Canyon, 20:82.

Saddle bronc — 1. Steve Roberts, Quinlan, 73 points. 2. Vance Eggenmeyer, Fort Lavaca, 64. 3. Adam Brewster, Snyder, 60. 4. Jimmy Lee, Odessa, 58.

Break away — 1. Rhonda Whalen, Aquilla, time: 2:58. 2. Karen Handshumaker, Haslet, 2:57. 3. Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, 2:57. 4. Susan Thompson, 2:58.

Tenaha, 3:50.
Tie-down — 1. Rusty Sewall, Magnolia, time: 9:40. 2. Jim Smith, Del Rio, 9:24. 3. Victor Stuart, San Antonio, 10:55. 4. Sid Meyers Jr., Orange, 10:55.

Goat tying — 1. Karen Cochran, Aspermont, time: 2:12. 2. Julie Burton, Trinity, 9:17. 3. Jami Watkins, Odessa, 9:17. 4. Stacy Funk, Canyon, 10:10.

Team roping — 1. Tom Self, Wesley Gouge, Weatherford, time: 6:04. 2. Wesley Baird, Donnie Bercher, El Campo, 6:01. 3. Jon Carroll, Edna, Henry Coe, McNeese State, 6:01. 4. Sid Meyers Jr., Thad Reeves, Orange, 8:22.

Barrel racing — 1. Jimmy Kay Cox, Spicewood, time: 18:18. 2. Lewley Holly, Navasota, 18:14. 3. Wendy Wardlaw, Del Rio, 18:21. 4. Karen Stevens, Fredonia, 18:21.

Bull riding — 1. Gary Snokhaus, West, 71 points. 2. John Perce, Craine, 70. 3. Tommy Yeater, San Antonio, 69. 4. R.D. Christon, Marion, 69.

College rodeo results

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Here are results after Wednesday night's competition in the 36th annual College National Finals Rodeo, which runs through Saturday night: **Individual Results Men**

Barrel riding — 1. Eddie Jaragin, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 74. 2. George Harty, Tennessee-Martin, 70. 3. Rodney Hayes, Southern Arkansas, 67. 4. (tie) William Maher, South Dakota State, and Henry Coe, McNeese State, 66.

Saddle bronc — 1. Mike Merchant, Tennessee-Martin, 79. 2. Wayne Norcutt, Southern Idaho, 74. 3. Todd Watkins, Sul Ross, 72. 4. Jim Hoffman, Weber State, 70. 5. Robbie Phillips, Tennessee-Martin, 67.

Bull riding — 1. Michael Barker, Sam Houston State, 82. 2. Phillip Graf, Sul Ross, 79. 3. Clint Branger, Northwest, 69. 4. Quint McDermand, National College, 68. 5. Robert Crase, Southwestern Oklahoma, 66.

Sleeve wrestling — 1. Chip Gatlin, Sam Houston State, 3:8. 2. Clint James, Cochise, 4:3. 3. (tie) Wayne Smith, Blue Mountain, Ken Broeder, Sul Ross, and Tom Genter, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 4:4.

Saddle bronc — 1. Mike Merchant, Tennessee-Martin, 79. 2. Wayne Norcutt, Southern Idaho, 74. 3. Todd Watkins, Sul Ross, 72. 4. Jim Hoffman, Weber State, 70. 5. Robbie Phillips, Tennessee-Martin, 67.

Call roping — 1. Tony Currin, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 6:2. 2. Craig Kosoff, Weber State, 6:4. 3.

Sam Willis, Southwestern Oklahoma, 9:5. 4. Lanham Mangold, Southwestern Texas State, 9:7. 5. (tie) David Johnson, Montana State, and Peter Viassa, Arizona, 10:2.

Barrel riding — 1. Eddie Jaragin, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 74. 2. George Harty, Tennessee-Martin, 70. 3. Rodney Hayes, Southern Arkansas, 67. 4. (tie) William Maher, South Dakota State, and Henry Coe, McNeese State, 66.

Team roping — 1. Nolan Twisselman, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo-Clay Hurst West Hills, 6:9. 2. Farns Ferguson, National College-Macon, Bruce Jr., Dickinson State, 7:2. 3. (tie) Klend Mason, Southern Idaho-Tim Black, Boise State, and Jeff Medlin, Eastern New Mexico-Tami Noble, Sul Ross, 7:9. 5. Mark Trahan and Steve Trahan, McNeese State, 8:1.

Womens

Barrel racing — 1. Margo Deckert, Southwest Texas, 14:49. 2. (tie) Tami Noble, Sul Ross, and Kelli Fletcher, Eastern Washington, 14:53. 4. Dana McCafferty, Sam Houston, 14:76. 5. Charlotte Noble, Southwestern Oklahoma State, 14:78.

Goat tying — 1. Tara Olsen, Wyoming, 8:0. 2. Tami Noble, Sul Ross, 8:1. 3. (tie) Tami Vestal, West Hills, and Deborah Rogers, Scottsdale, 8:3. 5. Mary Melaney, Montana State, 8:4.

Breakaway roping — 1. Jinita Williams, Sul Ross, 2:3. 2. Shannon Van Dorn, Sul Ross, 3:0. 3. (tie) Jodi Hemstrom, Walla, Walla, and Karel Koenig, Tarleton State, 3:2. 5. Tammy Wink, South Dakota State, 3:3.

Sparky Anderson talks a good baseball game

DETROIT (NEA) — George Anderson of the Detroit Tigers is ready to expound on the state of the American League East, the division in which his team performs.

Detroit, baseball's defending champions, last year won 35 of its first 40 games and went on to notch 104 victories, the highest total in that franchise's long, distinguished history. Then the Tigers breezed through the playoffs, three straight over Kansas City, and the World Series, disposing of San Diego in five games.

Now the Tigers — still winning more than they lose — are acting mortal.

This does not seem to perturb George Anderson, the manager, who is known as "Sparky."

The dugout before a game is his forum.

In a profile, Sports Illustrated writer Ron Fimrite described him as a "determinedly ordinary man." But Anderson changes from George to "Sparky" in the ambience of a baseball field, where there is the background crackle of bats hitting balls and the thudding of balls into gloves.

"Everybody says, 'What's happened?'" Sparky admits. "To me, the whole story is what's happened to Toronto — and them — that they're not further out front. If they ever had an opportunity, this was it.

"To me, they have not taken advantage at all of the club that won the year before playing bad to start with. They should have just went out and really got themselves seven, eight games out in front. Like we did last year."

If you decipher this carefully, he's saying that Detroit did not play well in the early season, but that the pretender Toronto Blue Jays, a popular pre-season pick to unseat the Tigers, and the Baltimore Orioles have not exploited the situation.

Baseball is not unused to syntax mangers. The late Casey Stengel rambled disjointedly but purposefully, to the delight of many writers. And Sparky Anderson is his logical successor. He's even beginning to look wizened like Casey, who managed into his septuagenarian years, though Sparky is only 51.

With his titanium-white hair, Sparky looked 51 when he was 36 (at which time he launched his big-league managerial career with Cincinnati). And he'll look 51 when he's 75, Casey's age when he bowed out.

Toronto, Baltimore and Detroit so far have been bunched; with New York and Boston keeping within shot of the leaders. It seems like an appropriate time for a class team like the Tigers to make a move.

"Nah," decides Sparky, "nobody's

going to bust loose. I think it's going to stay this way all year.

"And I don't know which three teams. I don't know if it's going to be us, Baltimore and Toronto.

"I'm a Boston man. I'll be a Boston man, I don't care where they finish. Look at their team. Everybody talks about their pitching. I'll tell you this. I'll take (Roger) Clemens and put him in my starting rotation. I'll take (Oil Can) Boyd and put him in my starting rotation. I'll take (Bob) Nipper and put him in my starting rotation. Now if I'll take all those guys and put 'em in my rotation, something's wrong. You can't hammer like Boston can hammer. That ballclub, if it ever wakes up, God help everyone.

"And the New York Yankees — people don't understand — have one hell of a baseball team. They're starting to flex their muscles now. Look out.

"Everybody says Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit. It wouldn't surprise me if New York and Boston end up one-two, either way."

Sparky turns to an assessment of his own ballclub.

"Lance Parrish (slugging catcher) is starting to come around," he says. "Lou Whitaker (second base) is an unbelievable player. (Shortstop Alan) Trammell's having trouble, but he's a great player — and when it all ends

up, he'll have great stats. Our outfield's good, and our pitching has been all right. (Bullpen ace Willie) Hernandez has been unbelievable."

It is suggested that perhaps the Tigers have been brought back to the rest of the field because other teams are pointing for them this year.

"Yeah," he nods. "We were that way last year with Baltimore (the '83 world champs). If I sit on this side and I see you enjoying it over there, really having a good time, I don't like that."

"What happens is, let them see what it is to live down on the other level. You see them prancin' around when you play 'em, and — whether they are or not — you're saying right away, 'They're arrogant as hell.' I would."

"That's why I say," Sparky explains, "baseball to me is the greatest game in the world — because you get paybacks. The old saying is, 'The sun don't shine on the same dog all the time.' If you stay with this long enough, you get your chance. A guy might pour it on you, and all that... That's why I never say nothing. If you want to pour it on, pour it on. But I promise you, down the line I will get even with you. That is a guarantee!"

Sparky is up on his feet, ready to lead his troops.

Thank you, Mr. Manager.

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17th & Duncan Next Door To Harvy Mart
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Super Dogs **2/\$1⁰⁰**

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12 PK. BOTTLES ONLY
COORS & COORS LIGHT BEER \$4⁹⁵

BLACK LABEL BEER
Six Pack **\$1²⁹** plus tax
Case **\$5⁰⁰** plus tax

MICHELOB BEER
Light, Dark & Reg. 12 Oz. Bottles
Six Pack **\$2⁷⁹** plus tax
One Case **\$11¹⁹** plus tax

6-32 oz. Bottles
COKE \$2¹⁹ plus dep.

Ladies, Thursdays are made just for you!

First, it's ladies' night with specials all evening. Second, at 7:30 this Thursday, fashions from J.C. Penney will be shown. Third, our Thursday dinner special, created for the ladies and loved by all, **The California Fruit Platter.**

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\$15 COUPLE \$10 SINGLE

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Proceeds to the construction of the Pampa Community Building Fund

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, June 20

ACROSS

- 1 Asian country
- 6 Suppress
- 11 Muse
- 13 Carriage
- 14 Trojan hero
- 15 Group of five
- 16 Household animal
- 17 Rings out
- 19 Broke bread
- 20 Prayer shawl
- 22 French women (abbr.)
- 25 German composer
- 26 Court cry
- 30 Parasites
- 31 Birthmark
- 32 Latvian
- 33 Arm (Fr.)
- 34 Adam's grandson
- 35 Kettle
- 38 Kind of income
- 39 Hard-to-find
- 42 Breed of dog
- 45 Genus of palms
- 46 Young dog
- 49 Pertain
- 51 Lively
- 53 Musical movie
- 54 Gloss
- 55 Foreclose
- 56 Of age (Lat. abbr.)

- 7 Flower holder
- 8 River in Greece
- 9 Airplane space
- 10 Park
- 12 Italian
- 13 Cleave
- 18 Law degree
- 20 Disease
- 21 Man (Sp.)
- 22 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 23 Person's manner
- 24 Outer (pref.)
- 27 Old time
- 28 Vitality
- 29 Gusto
- 35 Less adulterated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	U	R	M	U	R	K	E	S	T
M	E	R	O	P	E	N	E	W	E
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R	E	S	E	E	D	M	E	W	S

- 36 Full of (suff.)
- 37 Old Thai money
- 40 Afterward
- 41 Voids
- 42 Nudge
- 43 River in the Congo
- 44 Flippant
- 46 English statesman
- 47 Layer of eye
- 48 Bold
- 50 Actress
- 51 Gardner
- 52 Mao tung

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
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49									
53									54
55									56

STEVE CANYON

6-20

YOU WILL REMAIN IN YOUR SEATS!

YOU AMERICANS MAY AS WELL DIE IN COMFORT—AS YOU DO EVERYTHING ELSE!

By Milton Caniff

REACTION AMONG THE PASSENGERS IS WIDELY VARIED... SCREAMS, GROANS, WEEPING, PRAYING, ONE HYSTERICAL PASSENGER LEAPS UP AND...

By Milton Caniff

REVIVE HIM! ... WE SHOULDN'T WANT HIM TO MISS HIS OWN EXECUTION!

By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 21, 1985

There's a strong possibility that you'll make a career change in the year ahead that could be a complete departure from your present line of work. Your earning potential will be substantially increased. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A situation that has thus far been unprofitable can be reversed today. However, it'll require all the ingenuity you can muster to turn around. Major changes are ahead for Cancers 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to jeopardize a friendship today to gratify your worldly ambitions, think twice. Your friends should come first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your domestic responsibilities may only get a lick and a promise today. There's a strong possibility your attention will be centered elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your feelings could be needlessly wounded today if you read into situations things that are not intended. Work at seeing the bright side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your perceptions in financial and career matters will be more astute today than those of your associates. Don't let others think for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to keep your priorities in proper sequence today. Do the essentials first and you'll still have ample time for fun and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't hold yourself back today from doing something nice for another just because this individual has not always been as kind to you as he or she could have been.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If a misunderstanding arises between you and a close friend today, be the first to say you're sorry. This will nip any possible problems in the bud.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be hesitant to experiment with new methods or procedures today at work or in your career. Fresh approaches can save you time and trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your competitive instinct may be a trifle sluggish today and you're not likely to put forth your best efforts until you're a few points behind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A distasteful situation can be altered to your satisfaction today if you don't take what occurs lying down. Correct whatever can be corrected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're negotiating a matter of importance today, it's imperative you approach the situation realistically. Focus on facts, not probabilities.

THE WIZARD OF ID

THIS RESTAURANT HAS A FOUR STAR MICHELIN RATING, SIFE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THEY ROTATE YOUR TIRES WHILE YOU EAT

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

FIGHT GUILT

NEW MARKETING TECHNIQUES...

By Howie Schneider

FIGHT GUILT

OH, WELL, BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

NO SIGNS ON THIS ROAD

By Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I FORGOT TO DO SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT BEFORE GOING TO BED...

By Tom Armstrong

TURN ON THE NIGHT LIGHT

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

Did a new dog move into your neighborhood?

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

NO, IT'S NOT A BURGLAR! IT'S WORSE!

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

THE WINE IN THAT DARK BOTTLE MUST CONTAIN A POTION!

By Dave Graue

...AND I'LL BET SIR ALLEY AND HIS SQUIRE WERE GIVEN SOME TO DRINK!

By Dave Graue

WELL, TWO CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME!

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE TOMATO IS NOT A VEGETABLE.

By Dick Cavalli

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE TOMATO IS ACTUALLY A FRUIT.

By Dick Cavalli

IT'S HARD TO END A CONVERSATION LIKE THAT GRACEFULLY.

By Dick Cavalli

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

WHY WEREN'T YOU IN SCHOOL YESTERDAY, MR. SMALL?

I HAD A TOOTHACHE

SURELY YOU KNOW IF THE TOOTH IS ACHING NOW?!

NO, I DON'T

HAS IT STOPPED ACHING?

I DON'T KNOW

THE DENTIST HAS IT!

By Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"But, I CAN'T stop crying! My eyes are too full of tears!"

By Bil Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS

WANTA GO FER A GALLOR SWEETS?

I'LL HAVE TO ASK FATHER...

By T.K. Ryan

BUT I CAN'T NOW... HE'S STUDYING FOR HIS DOCTORATE IN LEATHERCRAFT.

By T.K. Ryan

NO GIVE! I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW LEATHER GETS SICK!

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

I'LL GIVE YOU TWO! TEN!

FOUR!

EIGHT!

By Art Sansom

FIVE!

SEVEN!

SIX!

DEAL!

By Art Sansom

HAH! THE MAN NEVER LIVED WHO COULD BEST BRUTUS P. THORNAPPLE!

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

I WANT YOU TO CURE MY AMNESIA, BUT NOT 'TIL THE SUMMER RERUNS ARE OVER.

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

YES, SIR... I WANT MY MONEY BACK... THIS IS THE WORST SUMMER CAMP I'VE EVER BEEN TO!

IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME MY MONEY BACK, I'M GOING TO SUE!

By Charles M. Schultz

ALL IT DOES IS RAIN! IT'S TOO WET TO ENJOY ANYTHING... EVEN MY ATTORNEY THINKS IT'S TOO WET...

By Charles M. Schultz

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

OBSERVE, BEATING THE HEAT IS SIMPLY A MATTER OF MIND OVER BODY

By Jim Davis

I'M COLD, I'M COLD, I'M COLD

By Jim Davis

UNFORTUNATELY, MY BODY HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN

By Jim Davis

House finally approves new gas plan - with conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of defeats, President Reagan has finally won House approval — with strings attached — for new U.S. chemical weapons. "I've got President Reagan's tire tracks down my back," Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., an opponent, said after the House voted 229-196 Wednesday to permit new nerve gases two years from now under certain conditions. Those strings include a requirement that America's NATO allies formally request that the weapons be built and stored in Western Europe. The Republican-controlled Senate approved new chemical

weapons two weeks ago, but without the restrictions attached by the Democratic-run House. A conference committee will iron out the differences, but Porter said he expects the restrictions to be dropped. "The NATO hurdle would be insurmountable if it remains," Porter said after the vote. "But it won't. It'll be dropped in the conference." For three years, the House had refused to approve building gas weapons, continuing a moratorium begun in 1969. It rejected arguments by Reagan that the weapons were needed to offset a threatening Soviet chemical

arsenal. The Senate twice approved the weapons, but the House position had prevailed in the conference sessions. Porter credited Reagan with "a masterful job of lobbying," noting the president met at the White House on Monday with a group of 40 House members. The Army wants to build binary weapons, so named because they would be composed of two chemicals kept separate until they mix after a shell is fired or bomb dropped. The Pentagon says binaries would be safer than the current stockpile of aging weapons stored

in eight states and Europe. The House approval also included restrictions that require the Army to store the binary components in separate states and

closely restrict any shipments or transports. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., told his colleagues that "we need to be able to counter the Soviet threat"

with new U.S. weapons. That was an argument heard often from nerve gas proponents during four hours of debate.

Firm accused of pirating traffic reports

CLEVELAND (AP) — A company that provides rush-hour traffic reports for radio stations is facing federal charges of pirating radio transmissions from a competitor's airborne traffic reporter. Metro Traffic Control Inc. of Houston was charged Wednesday in U.S. District Court with

intercepting and using radio transmissions by Dave Baron, owner with his wife of Baron Aviation Inc. Baron's company does air traffic reports for radio stations WERE-AM and WGCL-FM in Cleveland. Metro, which serves six Cleveland-area radio stations and 200 nationwide, was accused of

intercepting and broadcasting Baron's transmissions March 27 and June 5, 1984. Larry Monk, vice president of Metro operations, said he was unaware of the charges and could not comment. He said that intercepting and using competitor's transmissions was against company policy.

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

				
7.99-12.99 REG.: 12.00-20.00 YOUNG MEN'S TOPS Chauvin, Saturdays & Logistix tops in assorted novelty styles. Variety of colors. Available in S,M,L,XL. Add to your summer wardrobe at savings!	9.99-14.99 REG.: 10.99-24.00 MEN'S WOVEN SHIRTS Men's entire stock of short sleeve woven shirts with button-down or spread collar styles. Assorted solids, stripes & plaids. S,M,L,XL.	9.99-14.99 REG.: 10.99-21.00 SHORT SLEEVE TOPS Men's knit tops in assorted solids and stripes. Choose from one or two pocket designs. Available in assorted colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.	14.99 REG.: 17.99 MEN'S POPLIN PANT Popular elastic back pant in machine washable poly/cotton. Tan, grey, blue, and navy in sizes 32-42. Super value!	7.99-16.99 REG.: 12.00-24.00 MEN'S SWIMWEAR Choose from assorted styles in prints or solids. Poplin and nylon fabrics available. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Stock up now and save!
				
YOUR CHOICE 9.99 REG.: 14.00-15.00 JUNIOR FUNWEAR Shorts, rompers and crop tops in juniors' sizes S,M,L. Summer brights in solids, stripes or prints. 100% cotton. Great buy! Styles vary by store.	11.99-17.99 REG.: 18.00-28.00 MISSSES' BLOUSES Novelty blouses from famous makers in tee-bodies & camp shirts. Choose from solids, plaids & stripes in assorted summer colors. Sizes 8-18.	25% OFF REG.: 23.00-39.00 MISSSES' PLAYWEAR Coordinated playwear includes shorts, pants, skirts, clam diggers, tops & blouses. Assortment of styles & colors. Sizes 8-18.	11.99-19.99 REG.: 16.00-32.00 WOMEN'S SEPARATES Large size separates include pant tops, blouses, shorts, culottes and pants in summer styles and fabrics. Tops 36-44; bottoms 32-40.	25.99 REG.: 35.00 9-WEST SHOES Leather flat with sporting strips of leather across the toe. Choose from black, white or natural. A great addition to your shoe wardrobe!
				
25%-50% OFF REG.: 6.00-20.00 ASSORTED PLAYWEAR By Carters and Healthtex. Choose from a variety of shorts, tops, rompers,	10.99-12.99 REG.: 14.00-17.00 GIRLS' SWIMWEAR From Little Dippers and Pelican. Assorted styles available in super summer colors. Sizes 4-14. Shop now for best selection and savings!	3.99-12.99 REG.: 5.25-17.00 GIRLS' PLAYWEAR Girls' sizes 4 to 14 playwear in selected styles. Rompers, shorts, tops & swimwear. Choose from a variety of styles and colors.	3.99-7.99 REG.: 5.99-10.00 BOYS' SHORTS & TOPS Shorts and knit tops to mix and match. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Choose from a variety of colors. Available in boys' sizes 8-20.	14.99-22.49 REG. 19.95-29.95 CHILDREN & MENS NIKE Assorted styles Children Sizes 8-13, 3 1/2-6. Mens Sizes 7-12

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And Receive A
10% Discount On Your
First Purchase



GOV. ROBERT D. ORR DAVID BRENNER

Names in News

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was a case of the right office but the wrong state.

Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr was introduced to the U.S. Jaycees on Wednesday as Alabama's chief executive. Convention delegations from both states stood up and cheered.

The slip of the tongue came from Gram Hopkins of Jackson, Miss., executive vice president of the national Jaycees organization, who introduced officials sharing the dais with President Reagan.

For the record, George C. Wallace is the governor of Alabama.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Comedians Bill Cosby and David Brenner will headline a benefit concert for the 270 people left homeless by the fire that engulfed a neighborhood when police tried to evict the MOVE radical group.

Rockers Robert Hazard and the Heroes also will perform at the show July 2 at the 13,500-seat Robin Hood Dell East amphitheater, promoter Toni Nash said Wednesday. The event's chairmen are basketball star Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and tenor saxophonist Grover Washington Jr.

Washington and his band, Pieces of a Dream, will be unable to perform because of a previous engagement, Nash said.

LONDON (AP) — Elton John has earned more than \$19 million in royalties alone in the 18 years since he signed with music publisher Dick James, a music company lawyer said in the rock star's suit against James.

John, 38, claims James exercised undue influence in getting John to sign an unfair contract when he was an unknown 20-year-old. James denies it.

John's lyric writer Bernie Taupin, who also is suing James, made \$1,380,858, the court was told Wednesday.

James' lawyer, George Newman, said in the High Court in London that James' companies made \$145 million on John's records and music.

He said the figures do not include money John made by performing.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — When people think of music in New Jersey, they think of Bruce Springsteen and Frank Sinatra, says Hugh Wolff. He wants them to also think of the New Jersey Symphony.

I've become increasingly convinced that the New Jersey

Symphony is at a critical point in its history," said Wolff, 31, who was named the orchestra's music director Wednesday. "I think the potential is there to leap to national prominence."

The Harvard-educated pianist, composer and conductor will take the podium for the first time as music director on Aug. 28.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The gift of a 2,500-year-old vase to Britain's Prince Charles has been defended by a Sicilian political leader who is under fire for handing it over.

Rino Nicolosi, president of the Sicilian regional government, said Wednesday that the vase, dug up at an archaeological site, came from a private collection.

Acting on behalf of the region, Nicolosi gave the vase to the prince last month when he visited Italy with Princess Diana.

Before deciding on the gift, Nicolosi said, officials consulted with historical authorities to determine what he termed "an absence of constraints."

Three Communist members of the Italian Senate have questioned the propriety of giving an art object of historical value to a foreign guest.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Plemons Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting sealed bids for the construction of a 57 foot by 60 foot pre-cast concrete panel addition to the Plemons school building. Bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent at Plemons School. Opening of bids will be at the Plemons school building, Bid opening on Sunday, June 23, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 28, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 30, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 1, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 4, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 5, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 6, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 7, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 8, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, 1985, at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 12, 1985, 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a.m. to 5

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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

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97 Furnished House
 SMALL clean 2 room house, 1 person. 669-2971, 669-8878.

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. 669-2383.

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.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350 month. \$200 deposit. 536 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

3 bedroom house for rent, 665-3361 before 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom, washer and dryer connections. Call 669-8294.

2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, clean no pets. 425 Wynne. \$250, \$235 for 1 year lease. 665-9825.

TWO bedroom house, steel siding, garage, fenced, stove and refrigerator. 204 Tignor. 669-3743.

REAL clean extra large 2 bedroom. 710 N. Christy. No pets. 669-3942, 669-7572.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard, references required. Scott 669-7801.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, washer, dryer, hookup, built-in cooktop and oven, fenced backyard. 665-1841.

TWO bedroom house just newly redecorated, washer and dryer hookup. 665-2283 or 556-1741.

LEASE with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom, central air, good location. 669-2810, 669-3417.

ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
 FOR Rent private trailer space new fence. 665-2283 or 665-1741.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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

OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. Single offices or suites. Office cleaning, and general maintenance provided at no additional cost. Call 669-6823 or come by Suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

FOR Rent: 20x50 foot building at 111 W. Francis. Call 669-7909.

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.

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
 669-9604

103 Homes For Sale
NEW HOMES
 Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans
 We draw blueprints to your specifications
 Bob Tinney
 669-3542 669-8587

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
 665-1558
 Custom homes on your lot or ours
 Complete design and building service
 Consider Trades

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4822.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

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.

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. Small equity and take over payments of \$250 month. Call 665-9516.

SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1506 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 for appointment.

REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158, for appointment.

2305 Evergreen 894,500
 1811 Lynn 872,000
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
 Joy Turner 669-2659

BY Owner - 2 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace. Beautiful ash cabinetry throughout with lots of interior brick work. Energy efficient. All this on a double lot! Must see to appreciate. 1613 N. Sumner. 665-7994.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, 3 extra lots. Equity and assume loan. Call Walter Shed. 665-3761.

BY owner. Moving must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, many extras. 1020 Sierra. 669-7861, 665-2252.

BY Owner - Corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage, 2908 Rosewood, after 4 665-7784.

HOUSE and lot in Pampa. Make offer. 669-9769 or write V. Brown, 4965 Wedge Worth, Dallas, Texas 75220.

NEAT 3 bedroom, storm windows, storage shed, will consider FHA. 1013 S. Dwight. \$24,900. 665-5560.

FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard in Miami. 668-6671.

2 bedroom, nice carpet, storm windows, ceiling fans, garage, patio, 1526 Coffee. 665-6604.

OWNER will carry 4 bedroom, good condition, central air and heat, large utility room, lots of storage. Will take best offer. 1104 N. Starkweather. 665-8364.

OWNERS READY TO SELL!!
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining room with hardwood floor, laundry room, lots of trees. 1204 Charles. 669-7738.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, carpet, below 30,000. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-854.

104 Lots
 4 Choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery Garden of Nativity. Section E. \$325 each. 665-5364.

104a Acreage
 Royse Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

I WANT TO PITCH. I WANT TO CATCH. I'LL BE THE SHORTSTOP. I'LL BE CENTERFIELD.

OH, NO, YOU WON'T, WABBIT!

CENTERFIELD IS MY CANNOT PATCH.

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

105 Commercial Property
 2 commercial buildings with warehouse, 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

SALE OR LEASE
 New 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, two restrooms, storage lot, paved road, gravelled yard. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

BY Owner 6 lots on rail spur. Zoned commercial. 2 houses. Reasonable. 669-6294.

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. 833-2223.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, double wide mobile home, Greenbelt Lake. 669-7219, 665-1712, \$26,500.

10 Acres with 2 bedroom house, close-in utilities and water available. MLS 879. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

LOT 50x100 foot with mobile home \$5000. Sherwood Shores MLS 919. 669-2027. Theola Thompson Shed Realty.

114 Recreational Vehicles
 Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1978 Toyota Mini Home. Good condition. 665-5294.

CAVOBER camper in good condition. Sleeps 6, air conditioned. Call 665-7763.

1982 Pontiac Bonneville - Model G, 4 door sedan. Most options, only 37,030 miles. Call Wayne Maddox, 668-4281.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 905 N. Hobart 3865-1665

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis
 665-6596

Jim Howell 665-7706
Paul Sanders 665-5121
Marie Barthom 665-5436

In Pampa-We're the 1
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

114a Trailer Parks
CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
 Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes
 FULLY furnished 12x65 mobile home and lot. Greenbelt Lake. Excellent condition. 665-3241 days, 669-2718 evenings.

MOVING must sell - 1981 Soite 14x78 mobile home. Sell offer 665-0248 after five.

2 trailers, need lots of work. 14x70 and 8x45 to be moved. 665-3182.

1980 Sundowner, 8x35 foot, 1 bedroom, central air and heat. Very nice. 665-2371 after 5 p.m. 669-8072.

REDUCED Sandpointe mobile home. Washer and dryer, central heat-air, beautiful. Must sell. 665-4838.

MOBILE Home - Like new 14x70 Bellavista two bedrooms, all appliances, central air and extra. See to appreciate. 848-2925 after 5 p.m.

1980 American mobile home. 14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. 669-6327.

NEW Tiffany, \$850 total move-in. 2 bedroom, includes \$15,000 certificate of deposit. \$215 month. 240 month, 15.87% per cent. Will deliver and setup. Call Pat 806-376-4612.

\$500 Total Move-in. Free delivery, insured 3 years, \$192 month, for 60 month, 16.37% per cent interest. Call Pat, 806-376-4612.

115 Grasslands
LEFORS AREA
 17-21 acre rolling grass tracts, 3 miles west of LeFors on paved highway. 95 percent Texas Veterans financing. Call 665-2936.

116 Trailers
 FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 905 N. Hobart 3865-1665

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis
 665-6596

Jim Howell 665-7706
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1978 Monza. Like new, new tires, air power, V-8. Low mileage. 665-4907, 669-9937.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Factory air, good condition. 665-4907.

1977 Plymouth Valare wagon with luggage rack. Low mileage, power steering, air conditioner. Excellent condition. 665-4907, 669-9937.

1968 Chevy 4 door. New paint, good condition. 665-5294.

1973 Chevy van lots of extras. real nice, \$2700. 1968 Ford, like new tires, good cold air, \$800. Might take trade. 665-9672.

1980 Mustang, 47,000 miles, air new tires. Excellent condition. 665-1786.

1982 Pontiac Bonneville - Model G, 4 door sedan. Most options, only 37,030 miles. Call Wayne Maddox, 668-4281.

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121 Trucks For Sale
 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

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124 Tires & Accessories
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 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - Re-treads, \$20 and up. Volcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
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David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
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Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
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1974 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan. factory new, all new tires, 46,500 actual miles. \$4775

1981 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Sedan - 350 diesel motor, mint condition, ride in comfort with this one owner car and get better than 30 miles per gallon. A college professor owned this car and it is still like new. Wholesale book is \$6200. Sale price \$4675

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - excellent condition, almost new Michelin tires, interior is factory new. Come see this beautiful luxury car. 51,600 miles actual. \$42,500.

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan-drives perfect. Everything works. It's nice, former owner said it did not use oil \$750

1972 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan-drives perfect. Everything works. It's nice, former owner said it did not use oil \$750

1972 Mercury Colony Park Stationwagon - 9 passenger luggage rack, it's really slick! Let the children have fun on your vacation. Talk to the former Pampa Owner. \$1775

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - original title never changed. Come see, it's slick. \$1295

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan-drives perfect. Everything works. It's nice, former owner said it did not use oil \$750

1972 Mercury Colony Park Stationwagon - 9 passenger luggage rack, it's really slick! Let the children have fun on your vacation. Talk to the former Pampa Owner. \$1775

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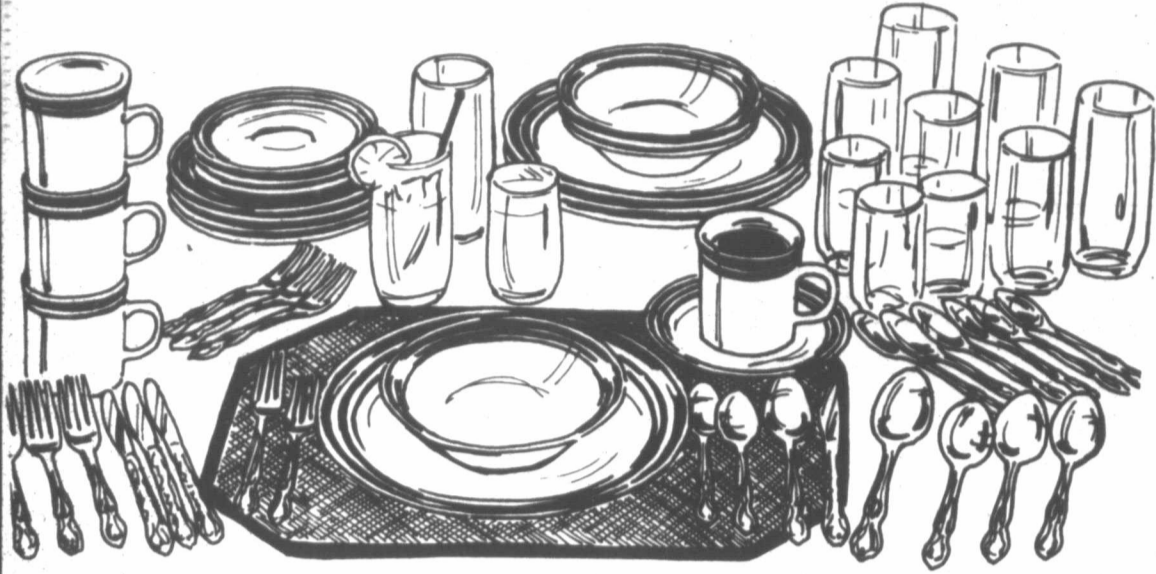
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1982 RM125. Excellent condition. Never been raced.

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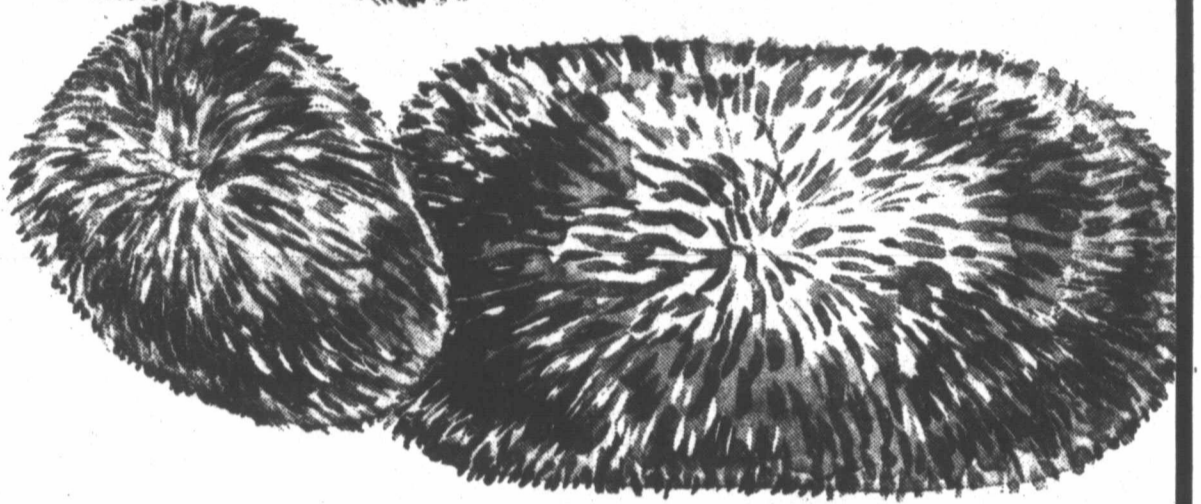
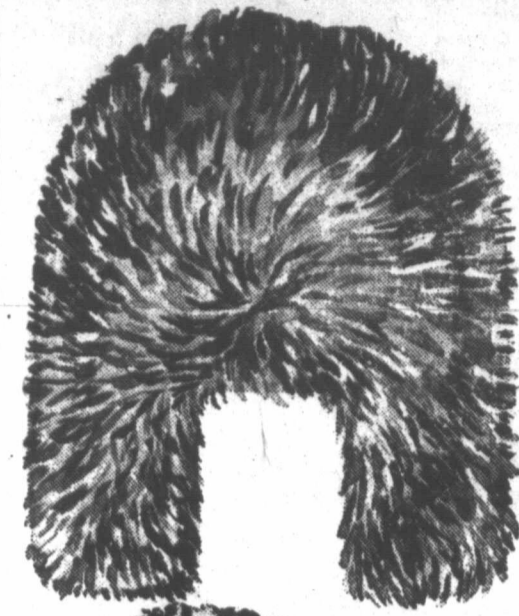
Complete 57-pc. tableware ensemble

Reg. \$70

39.99

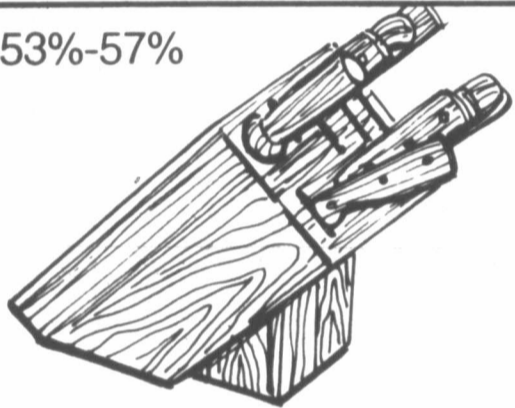
Stoneware, glasses and flatware service for four. Includes: 20-pc. banded stoneware set, 12-pc. blown glass tumbler set, and 25-pc. stainless flatware set. China, all stores

Bath Shop Sale!
'Juliet' Bath Rugs
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	Reg.	Sale
23 x 36 Oval	24.00	20.99
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Contour	24.00	20.99
29" Round	24.00	20.99
Standard Lid	11.00	9.99
Elongated Lid	14.00	12.99

Save 53%-57%



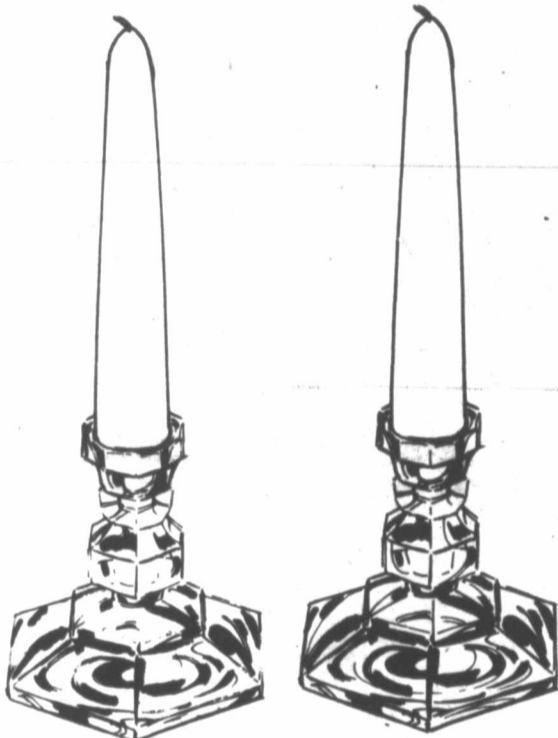
Cutlery set sale

Reg. \$64-\$70

29.99

Your choice of 10-pc. kitchen set with block, reg. \$64, and 8-pc. chef set with block, reg. \$70. Housewares, all stores

Save 66%



Lead crystal candlesticks

Reg. \$12

3.99 pr.

Gift boxed pair of 24% lead crystal candlesticks to accent any decor. Crystal, all stores

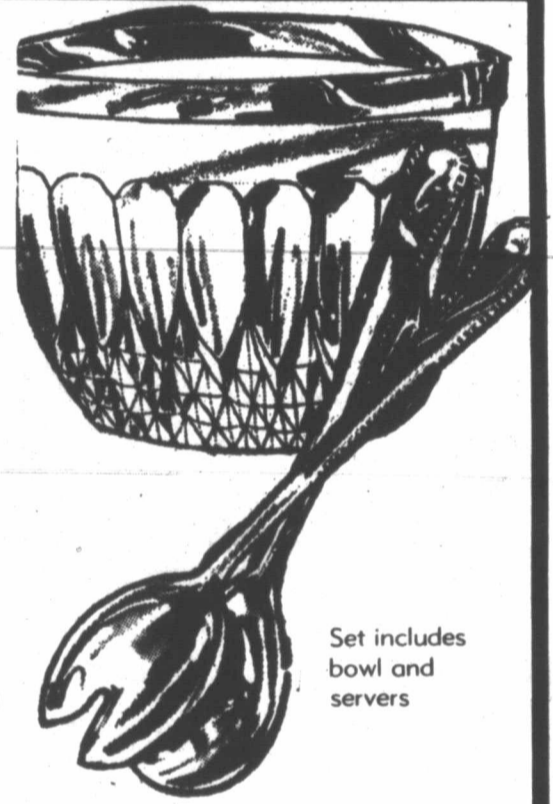
Pretty
crystal
& silver
salad
bowl

Reg. \$18

SALE!

9.99

Beautiful 3 piece
crystal and silver
salad bowl set.
Nicely gift
boxed for bridal
or other gift giving



Set includes
bowl and
servers



3-qt. whistling tea kettle

15.99

Heavy duty porcelain on steel with smart pinstripes. Red, blue, white, and almond. Housewares, all stores

Save 50%



crystal stemware

Reg. \$6

2.99 all sizes

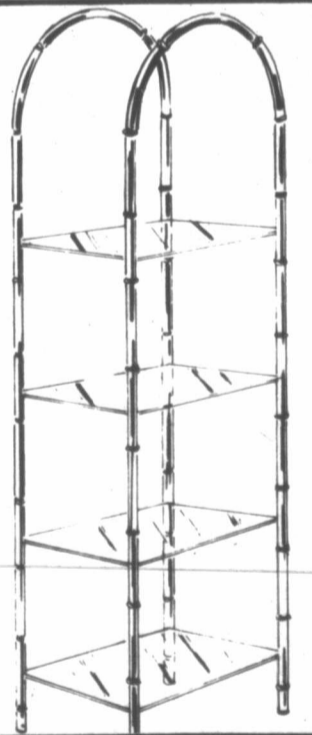
"Tudor" and "Manchester" patterns in iced tea, goblet and wine sizes. Crystal, all stores

Save 46%
Brass plated
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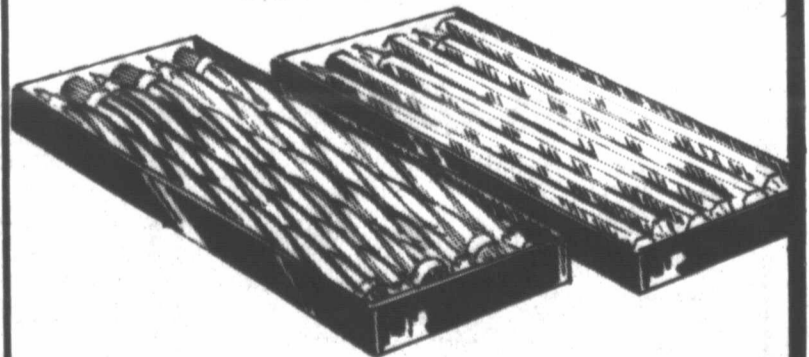
Reg. \$75

39.99

Elegant way to display
your collectibles! 58" tall
with glass shelves. Gifts,
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Save 58% to 66%

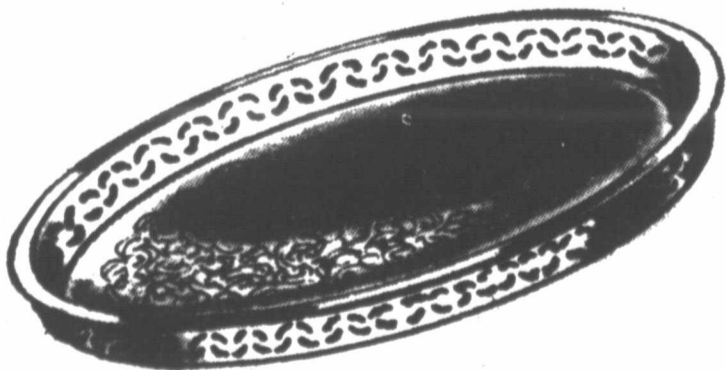


Boxed candles

Reg. \$12-\$15

4.99 doz.

12 inch Federal style in assorted colors. Sorry! Spiral style not available.



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Gleaming brass tray in 12" size... handsome accent for any table. Buy several for gifts, at savings! Gifts.

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