



Most Gray taxing entities' valuations climb

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Property values in Gray County have increased since 1984, according to estimates of 1985 property values released by the Gray County Appraisal District.

The only taxing entities in the county experiencing declines in estimated values are the Lefors Independent School District and the city of McLean. Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard said a recent decision by the Texas Railroad Commission concerning the production of "white oil" will not affect 1985 property values.

"It's hard to say what effect it will eventually have," Buzzard said. "It's still in mid-air." He added that while this year's property values

are unaffected, "it will probably have some effect on next year's values."

The RRC recently ruled that white oil produced through the use of refrigeration units could no longer be counted in the gas-oil ratio required for a well to be classified as an "oil well." Some wells unable to meet the ratio without the refrigeration units would have to be shut down.

However, until all wells using refrigeration units are retested, the eventual effect on property values cannot be determined.

Buzzard estimated that approximately \$64 million of the Pampa Independent School District's \$942 million in property values is for units which produce white oil.

"But that is purely an estimate," he said, adding that minerals and utilities constitute 55 percent of the Pampa ISD property values, compared with eight percent of the Pampa city property values. Appraisal for such property is done by the private firm of Pritchard and Abbott.

Pampa ISD property values for 1985 are estimated at \$942,446,329, which is up nearly \$85 million from 1984 figures.

Estimated property values in the city of Pampa are up \$35 million to \$399,115,306. The 1984 value was \$364,078,864.

Gray County's property values are estimated at \$1.420 billion, up from \$1.338 billion from 1984. Value estimates for Gray County Road District are up

from 1984's \$1.329 billion 1985's \$1.412 billion. Values for Water District No. 3 are estimated at \$1.275 billion, which is up from the 1984 figure of \$1.127 billion.

Values in the city of Lefors are up \$800,000 to \$7,850,520. McLean ISD values rose from 1984's values of \$78,875,236 to \$82,516,944.

Alanreed ISD values went from \$36,125,011 to \$36,905,970, while Grandview-Hopkins values rose from \$160,811,385 to \$162,306,453.

In the Lefors school district, the 1985 estimate of property values is \$136,539,063, down from \$146,235,689 in 1984.

The city of McLean's 1984 values were \$12,247,476, with the figure dropping to \$11,937,667 for 1985.

Many passengers on hijacked plane American citizens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hijackers seized an Athens-to-Rome TWA flight today with 153 people aboard, mostly Americans, and forced it to land in Beirut after the pilot said they beat and threatened to kill hostages.

The hijackers, reportedly armed with grenades and machine guns, freed at least 19 women and children and the plane took off. The pilot said he was ordered to fly to Algeria, according to the Beirut control tower.

One of the freed passengers, Irma Garcia of Laredo, Texas, said the hijackers had shot a black man, apparently a passenger, in the neck. She said the man did not appear to be in serious condition.

Initial reports said three hijackers were on the plane. But Lebanese Transportation Ministry spokesman Ziad Kassem told The Associated Press there were only two.

The hijacking was the third this week involving the Beirut airport.

Mrs. Garcia, who was flown with other freed American passengers to Larnaca, Cyprus, said she did

not know why the man was shot, but apparently had resisted the hijackers in some way. She said two young gunmen ordered passengers to put their hands behind their heads and confiscated their passports.

A yellow escape chute was lowered from the plane's front door and the freed passengers slid down to the tarmac in Beirut. The passengers then raced across the tarmac to a fire station, where they were picked up by airport vehicles and an ambulance.

Reporters in Beirut said the freed passengers appeared stunned. "Are you a good guy or a bad guy?" a white-haired woman with an American accent screamed at a British journalist. "My husband's still on board with the others."

Dan Howard, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in Cyprus, said the the Algerian government had refused permission for the hijacked jet to land there. He said 17 American women and two infants were released and flown to Cyprus.



RELEASED PASSENGERS—Elderly American passengers are escorted by Lebanese Airport security personnel after being released from the hijacked Trans World airliner.

The plane, hijacked on an Athens-Rome flight, was diverted to Beirut with 145 passengers and eight crew members aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Property values down

Lefors schools face revenue loss

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District discussed Thursday night the possibility of having to raise taxes and make budget cutbacks in light of lower property tax appraisal estimates for the district.

Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser of the Gray County Appraisal District, had sent the district a letter estimating the value of taxable property for 1985 at \$136,539,063.

Business Manager Virginia Archer said that estimate is about \$9 million less than the adjusted value of \$145,541,218 reported last year. She said the major loss probably comes from decline in mineral values in the district and fewer trailer houses.

At that value, the district would have to set a tax rate of 68 cents per \$100 valuation just to get the same amount of tax revenue attained in the current school year, Archer explained. The district's current rate is 60 cents.

Supt. Jimmy Collins, who attended his final Lefors school board meeting last night, said the trustees probably should consider having to cut the budget and raise taxes to reach "a happy medium, a balance," without having to raise taxes excessively.

He noted the district also faces the loss of approximately \$47,000 in state funds for the 1985-1986 school year.

Supt. Collins reminded the board that additional expenses next year will involve the instituting of new courses, hiring of additional instructors and purchasing of supplies for the new courses. These are mandated by the state under Chapter 75 regulations, he said.

Board member Harry Youngblood asked if there were any way to delay implementation of the new courses and still keep accreditation for the district.

Collins said that could possibly be done if the district shows it's trying and the accreditation board is willing to work with the district.

But he asked if the district really wanted to take that route and keep the other subjects from students now that the state is requiring them. The new courses include additional fine arts, a foreign language and computer science classes.

Collins said Lefors students could suffer from the lack of the courses if they transfer to another district or go to college. He said studies in the last four or five years had indicated a larger percentage of Lefors graduates were dropping out of college before completion.

"A large number of them just are not completers at the college level now," he said, reversing trends in prior years.

He suggested that not having art classes, computer science and a foreign language may be holding them back in college where they have to compete with others who have had those courses.

But Youngblood said, "Someday we're going to have to look at ourselves and say how much is our responsibility to pour material" into the heads of students and how much is the students' responsibility.

Collins agreed it's hard to say exactly. He noted some students from a very small school, coming from a farming background, still become completers at school, having enough drive themselves to carry through with their education.

But others can benefit from the additional courses and the preparation for college studies, he said. "You can go either way," he said.

"But you've got to comply" with the state's requirements, he said, suggesting it would be better to do it sooner than later.

Board President Arnold Story said the idea seems to be to try to educate everybody at the same level, but some students just can't be at the same level. Still, the district probably should make efforts to do so, he said.

In other matters, the trustees reviewed applications for the position of elementary school

See LEFORS, Page two

Spies should be executed in public, legislator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ted Stevens says selling classified secrets is such a serious crime that people convicted of espionage should be executed on national television.

The Alaska Republican introduced a bill in the Senate on Thursday providing capital punishment for conviction in cases where secret information is sold.

Any executions should be televised because "we're trying to bring up the visibility of this type of crime and deter people who may be starting down this road," Stevens told reporters.

Stevens' proposal would provide death sentences only in cases where the secrets are sold for money — as the government alleges occurred in the case involving John A. Walker Jr., his son, brother and friend.

Instances in which classified information is simply given away would retain the current maximum penalty of life in prison under Stevens' bill. "These recent cases have all involved sale of secrets for money," he said, referring to the

latest case. Selling secrets during wartime is already punishable by death under treason laws.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefed members of the Senate Intelligence Committee in a closed session Thursday and Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the panel, said Weinberger repeated his desire to establish a death penalty for espionage.

Leahy, however, said he considered other intelligence issues more pressing, such as catching spies and determining how a Navy spy ring was able to operate for years without detection.

"I'm sure the courts can work out appropriate penalties," he said in a telephone interview. "The more important thing right now is to catch them."

In the Pentagon, the Army and Air Force announced they have set up special teams to find out if any of their codes and messages were compromised by the spy ring that allegedly sold Navy secrets.

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Thought for today: "To rule is easy; to govern, difficult" — Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German author-philosopher (1749-1832).

Nicaragua threatens buildup of arms

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega says he is lifting a self-imposed moratorium on arms imports and hinted that Nicaragua might try again to buy sophisticated warplanes in response to renewed U.S. aid to rebels.

The U.S. House of Representatives decision to approve \$27 million in aid to the anti-government Contras was "unacceptable, illegal and immoral meddling" that forces Nicaragua to strengthen its defenses, he said Thursday.

Nicaragua rebel leaders have applauded the vote and said it would lead to a major offensive within months.

Ortega spoke to reporters after a nationwide speech in which he said his leftist Sandinista government would bolster its defense "in light of the deepening of the war and aggression and the possibility of a direct intervention of our country."

He did not specifically mention the possibility of buying jet warplanes, but when asked what kind of planes Nicaragua needed to defend itself, he replied: "Nicaragua is almost

the only country in Central America that does not have the ability to defend itself rapidly by air."

U.S. officials have said acquisition of high performance jet aircraft by Nicaragua would upset the balance of power in Central America.

In Washington on Thursday, U.S. State Department duty officer Sondra McCarty said the State Department would have no immediate comment on Ortega's speech. White House spokesman Mark Weinberg also declined to comment.

Ortega said in his speech that the ruling Sandinista Front had decided "to suspend the measures that, in unilateral form, our government has taken in the field of defense." Later, he said that included the moratorium on arms imports he announced Feb. 27.

The moratorium included a ban on importation of "interceptor aircraft." Ortega said he declared the moratorium to further attempts by the Contadora countries — Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — to get the Central American nations to sign a peace treaty.

The Sandinistas sent home 100 Cuban

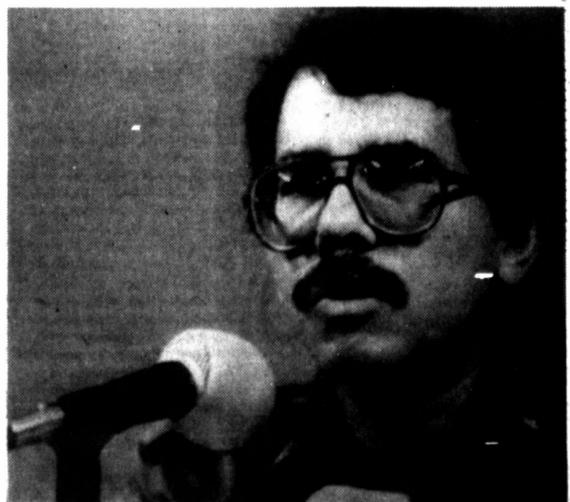
military advisers in May, but in his speech Thursday, Ortega indicated he would accept additional military advisers from any country willing to send them.

Ortega urged Nicaraguans to "redouble the efforts to crush the mercenaries (the Contra rebels) in order to reject, resist and defeat an eventual direct intervention of North American troops."

He said Nicaragua remains open to a resumption of talks with the United States that broke off last January. The talks "should discuss how to normalize U.S.-Nicaraguan relations and stop the war and escalating intervention," he said.

Barricada, the Sandinista newspaper, said the House "voted for death." Its front page Thursday featured an eight-column banner that read, "The House of Representatives Approves 27 Million for the Assassins." The story called the vote "the result of an immorally historic session."

The paper also printed a six-column photograph showing protesters in front of the State Department in Washington.



Ortega talks about weapons buildup

TEXAS / REGIONAL

White faces 400 bills, including tuition hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he still has some 400 bills to consider before a midnight Sunday deadline.

Among those remaining are the \$37.2 billion state budget, a bill to triple college tuition and one to require motorists to wear seat belts. They must be signed or vetoed by midnight Sunday, or they become law without White's action.

The governor said anti-crime legislation he signed Thursday shows the state can protect its citizens.

"We are doing something about crime in Texas. We are doing something about criminals and we are doing something for victims," White said.

White said the anti-crime bills passed this legislative session "will ensure that every individual in every house on every street in every city in Texas will be safer."

The victims' bill of rights calls for notifying and explaining procedures in the criminal process to victims, including pretrial release of suspects, trial, sentencing and parole.

It also provides for written input from victims regarding the physical, financial and emotional effects of crime on them, and says that will be considered by the parole board before a prisoner is released on parole.

The legislation to have parole laws explained to juries was sponsored by Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

During hearings around the state, he said, "Witnesses decried the fact that juries are not allowed to know the full facts about sentencing. With the passage of the jury instruction bill, the blindfold will finally be removed from the eyes of juries in Texas."

The bill allows juries considering punishment recommendations to be told the effects of parole laws and "good time" rules on the length of time an inmate serves in prison.

Another bill signed by White will require lawyers to bring up an error in an indictment before the time

one that met the standards that I imposed," he said.

White also said he is weighing the seat belt bill.

"I hate to see government interfere with individual liberties and I hate to see government mandate decisions that might be wise for citizens to adopt on their own," he said.

"At the same time, I don't like to see these increasing numbers of deaths on the highway, many of which could be prevented by the use of seat belts."

Other bills signed by White included:

— A measure that would authorize a foreign trade zone if a Texas location is selected for the Saturn automobile manufacturing plant.

— A bill to allow hearsay or second-person testimony in child abuse cases.

— A bill calling for suspension of a driver's license if the driver carries no liability insurance.

— A resolution expressing the sympathy of the state to the heirs and descendants of Chipita Rodriguez, the only woman ever officially executed in Texas.

of trial. The state then will have an opportunity to correct the error.

The governor also praised bills that he said will help crack down on inhalant abuse.

The bills increase penalties for possession and use of toxic inhalants, better define abusable glues and spray paint, specify which cannot be sold to persons under age 17 and give greater flexibility in commitment proceedings for chronic abusers.

"Inhalant abuse is one of the most dangerous forms of substance abuse. Unfortunately, while much attention has been focused on various forms of substance abuse, inhalant abuse has been largely neglected," White said.

As for bills he has yet to sign, White said he is inclined to approve the measure tripling state college tuition to \$12 per semester hour this fall.

White said he is satisfied that the bill includes sufficient funds to permit poor students who are otherwise qualified to attend college. "I think it's

Falwell and others to lead anti-porno march in Dallas

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he and other television evangelists will lead an anti-pornography march through Dallas against the parent company of 7-Eleven convenience stores.

Falwell said television preachers will bring busloads of people from all over the nation for the Labor Day march against Southland Corp., which is headquartered in Dallas.

The preachers want 7-Eleven to stop selling Playboy and Penthouse magazines nationwide. Falwell said he believes the convenience stores sell more pornography than any other single retailer in America.

Falwell, pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church here and president of the Moral Majority, and Donald E. Wildmon, founder of the National Federation for Decency, have been organizing the march this week in conference calls to other evangelists, including Jimmy Swaggert, Jim Bakker, Pat Robertson and Kenneth Copeland.

If the march doesn't stop the sales, Falwell said, the preachers plan to ask their followers and congregations to boycott 7-Eleven stores across the country.

Organizations have launched boycotts against the chain store owner before, according to Doug Reed, Southland's assistant manager of media relations.

"All they do is publicize that we have the magazines, and in some areas sales have increased" after boycotts or pickets, he said.

Reed said Southland's policy of keeping the magazines covered and behind the counter is fair to both the magazine's buyers and those who are offended by the magazines. "We've done extensive polls, and, of our customers, we've found an overwhelming majority support our policy."

Falwell said the magazines are "geared to demean women and exploit them as articles of commerce. All of it is designed to destroy the values of boys and girls, to exploit them, all of which it does do."

The best elementary school system in nation pledged

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' entire education system should raise its standards and seek world-class status, says Gov. Mark White.

White was honored by grade school administrators Thursday, and a spokesman for them pledged to White that Texas one day will have the best elementary education program in the United States.

After receiving a rousing welcome from the Texas Elementary Principals and

Supervisors Association, White told administrators the nation's survival depends on how well they do their job.

Brad Duggan, association executive director, introduced White to an audience of 1,200, saying:

"There have been a lot of men and women who claim to be education governors of Texas but there is only one governor who's taken the bold step to restructure and, important to us, reprioritize

education, a step to create an equitable education system and to place an emphasis on elementary education."

White is closely linked to a 1984 special legislative session that provided \$2.7 billion for public school reform, and Duggan said:

"Starting this year, when you see bright-eyed disadvantaged and language-deficient 4-year-olds coming to school to try to get a chance to survive in the state of Texas, you need to thank the governor."

"When you talk about going to full-day full-year kindergarten programs in this state, you need to thank the governor. When you talk about raising taxes to place over a billion dollars in public education and that money going into elementary education for remedial programs, tutorial programs, to address the issue of social promotion, you need to thank the governor."

"And when you go into those buildings in August and September and you see in most cases no more than 22 students per elementary classroom, you need to thank the governor."

White said having the best education system, through college, in the country may not be "good enough — it's going to have to be the best in the world, because we're no longer just being competitors with Oklahoma and Louisiana or California and New York. ... I think we're going to have to recognize we're in world competition today, and we're going to have to be better than we've ever been in the past."

He said he would not be "dismayed" by attempts to ease the controversial no-pass, no-play proposal, which requires a student to pass every course to take part in extracurricular activities such as athletics, band and debate.

Bond hearing scheduled for woman

DALLAS (AP) — A bond reduction hearing was scheduled today for a Hutchins woman accused of fatally shooting her third and fourth husbands and burying them in her back yard.

Betty Lou Beets, a 48-year-old waitress and bartender, and her daughter, Shirley Stegner, 26, of Corsicana, remained in Henderson County Jail Thursday. They are both charged with murder in the deaths of two of Mrs. Beets' husbands.

The women are being held on \$1 million bond apiece.

Meanwhile, Dallas County records have revealed that Mrs. Beets shot her second husband twice in the back 13 years ago. She was indicted on a felony charge of assault with intent to commit murder with malice in the 1972



COURTHOUSE SHOOTING — Police and emergency personnel wheel Jerome Roody to an ambulance Thursday afternoon outside the Dallas County Courthouse. Roody shot himself in the chest in a restroom just minutes after a

state judge sentenced him to seven years in prison for sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl. Roody died Thursday evening while in surgery at a Dallas hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruling expected in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Moments after pleading guilty to sexually assaulting his 12-year-old daughter and being sentenced to seven years in prison, a 39-year-old man fatally shot himself with a .38-caliber pistol in the Dallas County courthouse.

State District Judge Jack Hampton said he had just pronounced sentence on Jerome Roody of Mesquite when the shooting occurred about 4:15 p.m. Thursday in a woman's restroom directly behind his courtroom.

Roody died at 8:50 p.m. while in

surgery at Parkland Memorial Hospital, assistant administrator Claude McCain said.

Roody spoke briefly to his wife, who had testified and asked for leniency for her husband, and then apparently requested to use the restroom, the judge said.

"We heard a shot," he said. "... I gave him seven years. I let him say goodbye to his wife, and bam! I don't know where the gun came from," the judge said.

Chief felony prosecutor Rider Scott said authorities believe Roody, a machine operator for

AT&T for 15 years, hid the gun in his boot.

Hampton said he was uncertain whether there were any witnesses to the shooting. The bailiffs responsible for escorting Roody were not available for comment.

Defendants on bond are not routinely searched before court appearances, prosecutor George West said.

Two prosecutors, two attorneys, the judge, a bailiff, a court reporter and Roody's wife, Barbara, were in the courtroom immediately before the shooting.

Lucas probe focuses on DPS role

WACO, Texas (AP) — An 11-hour day of grand jury testimony in the Henry Lee Lucas investigation also apparently scrutinized a reported Department of Public Safety investigation of McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell.

On Thursday, members of the Texas Rangers Homicide Task Force who've felt unjustly maligned by allegations of misconduct in their handling of the Lucas case were given their day before the grand jury.

Texas Rangers Bob Prince and Clayton Smith, Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell and DPS criminal investigator Bob Werner, the primary members of the task force, were at the courthouse Thursday.

The grand jury is scheduled to reconvene this morning, when Boutwell, Smith and Werner are expected to testify.

Jurors are trying to determine if Lucas' confessions to hundreds of

murders and subsequent law enforcement investigations were handled properly.

Published reports have said Lucas, who at one time claimed to have killed hundreds of people, apparently was hundreds of miles from some of the murders that were termed solved by authorities in several states with assistance from the task force.

Some of Thursday's session, however, appeared to center on Feazell.

Ron Boyter, a DPS intelligence officer based in Waco who said he has never been involved in any Lucas investigation, was called before the jury three times.

When asked if he has been involved in an alleged DPS investigation of Feazell, Boyter said, "no comment."

But last month, Feazell told news reporters he had a conference with DPS Col. Jim Adams in April and that Adams told Feazell he had initiated a DPS probe of Feazell.

Adams has neither confirmed nor denied the investigation.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who was in the grand jury room Thursday, declined to specify why Boyter was in the hearing room.

"I can assure you, there has been no one called that didn't relate to the Henry Lee Lucas case in one form or another," Mattox told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Mattox, who along with Feazell initiated the McLennan County probe, said he believes the 8-week-old grand jury probe will conclude within 10 days to two weeks.

Thursday was the first time since

April that Mattox attended the grand jury proceedings.

"I came here because of the importance of the testimony of members of the task force and to attempt to set a direction that I felt was appropriate for their cross-examination," Mattox said.

"We feel confident that Lucas could not have confessed to many of these crimes without having information provided to him either inadvertently because of the intensity of the questioning, or perhaps on purpose," Mattox said.

Adams was questioned for more than two hours. After leaving the jury room, he downplayed differences between himself and Feazell.

"I think once a question is raised about the credibility of an individual such as Lucas, people are going to wonder, 'What did he do? What didn't he do?' I still feel comfortable that Lucas did kill a substantial number of people," Adams said.



Off beat
By
Wally Simmons

Government and religion

Another uproar over prayer in public schools erupted after the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down an Alabama law that allows a moment of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer" in state schools. The religious right has thundered in indignation; the lunatic left has applauded in appreciation; there have been renewed calls for a constitutional amendment to "put God back in the classroom."

Both sides are more than a little demagogic. The leftists' claim that a state law which specifically allows silent prayer constitutes "establishment of a religion" is nothing short of absurd.

The Right's claim that the Supreme Court has banned prayer in public schools is equally ridiculous. Students are free to pray all they want to. The school simply can't be involved in organizing or it.

Despite this, the prayer issue is another example of how government strips away the rights of parents to raise their children the way they wish.

Parents who don't want their children involved in organized prayer in public schools have had to fight to prevent that from happening.

Parents who want their children to have the opportunity to participate in prayer sessions have had their wishes denied.

It is an issue that is unlikely to ever be resolved to the satisfaction of all because nobody even talks about the only solution.

The problem is this: Government is prohibited by the Constitution from promoting religious activities, but government is also engaged in the business of educating millions of American children. It obviously cannot promote religion in schools and still obey the Constitution. But it also cannot be the "representative government" that it's supposed to be if it continues to deny millions of parents' wishes to have their children exposed to a religious atmosphere at school.

The obvious solution — indeed, the only solution — is for government to get out of the school business.

Parents who want their children to engage in religious activity would then be free to send them to private schools that permitted it. Other parents would be free to send their children to secular private schools. Everyone would win; everybody's rights would be preserved; school prayer would no longer be a political issue.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell and his followers perhaps will realize some day that the only way they're going to get prayer in schools is to get government out. I would cheer their efforts in that direction.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

Why Amtrak is a failure

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

I travel by airplane somewhere or the other twenty or thirty times a year and have been doing so for the past ten years. Rarely do I carry my bags onto the plane. More often than not I check them with a "skycap" at the entrance to the terminal.

On a number of my trips I've had to change planes and airlines. On one trip to Okinawa I changed in Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Tokyo. Yet in all my years of travel I've had my bags misplaced only once and that was on a direct flight to Jacksonville, Florida. My bags didn't get off with me - they enjoyed a brief visit to Miami.

My oldest daughter travels quite a bit. She had her one experience with misplaced bags on a trip from Abilene, Texas to Nashville, Tennessee - with a change of planes (and airlines) in Dallas.

Last winter my son was scheduled to fly from Abilene, Texas to Detroit, with a change of plane and carrier in Dallas and a change of plane in St. Louis. On his arrival in Dallas he found that, due to a severe snowstorm in the St. Louis area, his flight from Dallas was going to be delayed in leaving. After a three hour wait he was able to leave for St. Louis where, upon arrival, he discovered that his flight to Detroit had been cancelled. The airline (Ozark) arranged a seat for him on TWA and, after another three-hour delay, he was on his way. He arrived safely in Detroit at 2:00 a.m. rather than the 8:00 p.m. time originally scheduled. Unfortunately his bags did not arrive with him. Add to this the fact that snow conditions were such that we were unable to get to Detroit to meet our son and you can appreciate the distress my wife and I felt (our son is seventeen years old and while he thinks of himself as a grown man his mother and I still think of him as a little boy. We had been in communication with him by phone throughout the day. He was having fun while we

were dying a thousand deaths).

The people of TWA in Detroit were very helpful. They gave him a little "overnight" kit consisting of paper pajamas, shaving cream, and a razor - along with other sundry items, and one of them drove him to a motel where we had made a reservation for him.

In all three of these cases of lost luggage, our bags were on the doorstep the next day. In fact my son's bags beat him home. All each of us had to do when our bags were missing was to give information to an agent at the airport. They took care of it from there.

Hillsdale College just finished hosting the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Among the teams competing was one from Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Texas. Two weeks prior to the meet I received a call from the LCC coach asking if I and others from my church would mind housing the athletes during the meet and make arrangements for transporting them from Battle Creek, Michigan where they would be arriving on Amtrak from Dallas through Chicago. Obviously we were more than glad to do it.

I borrowed a van from Hillsdale College and drove to Battle Creek. When I went to the Amtrak counter it was empty. Standing a short distance away - in full view - was a uniformed lady carrying on a casual conversation with the agent for one of the bus lines. After a while she wandered over to where I was and moved behind the counter. I said, "hello." She said nothing. I asked if the train was expected to be on time. Without a word she manipulated a computer keyboard and said, "It's going to be late." "How late?" I asked. "Fourteen minutes," she said. Throughout it all she acted as if my presence offended her.

When the train arrived and the eight young men went to collect their bags, one of them found his

suitcases, containing not only his clothes but also his track uniforms and running shoes, missing. When he asked what could be done, the Amtrak lady could only say, "Check with me tomorrow night when the next train from Chicago arrives." Battle Creek is nearly sixty miles from Hillsdale.

The next evening the young man called Amtrak in Battle Creek. All he got was a recorded message. The following day he called one more time. On the third call he finally got someone. He was told that his bags had not arrived, that there was no record of them being in Dallas, Chicago or Detroit and that when he came back to Battle Creek on his way back to Texas they would give him a form to fill out. Throughout this conversation, he told me, the person to whom he was speaking gave a clear verbal signal which indicated that the young man's problem was his own and Amtrak couldn't care less.

The difference between my family's limited experiences with lost luggage on the airlines and this young man's experience on Amtrak is like the difference between night and day. Whereas we experienced kindness and concern from the airlines - privately owned and operated for profit - my young friend found only arrogance and disdain from the government-owned and taxpayer subsidized Amtrak people.

Congress seems to be on its way once again to pouring another billion dollars down the Amtrak rat hole. In doing so they will extend an institution which carries fewer passengers now than in 1972 and requires more subsidy now than in 1972. They will perpetuate a system which still allows its unions to get away with antiquated work rules - rules made in the days of wood-burning locomotives.

Apparently Congressmen don't ride Amtrak. I think my young friend knows why they don't.
Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Individuals losers in Supreme Court

There is compelling evidence that the current U.S. Supreme Court has increasingly supported the power of government when it conflicts with individual freedom.

Chicago University Law School Professor Geoffrey Stone found that the Burger court ruled against the individual in favor of the state 56 of 69 times in 1983, for instance, in cases involving "civil liberties" as defined in the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and 14th amendments.

Against that background, it is not encouraging that the high court has agreed to review a case from California in which a state court had overturned a marijuana-growing conviction because, the state court ruled, police had unconstitutionally searched the defendant's back yard by flying over it in an airplane without a search warrant.

The state appeals court ruled that people have a reasonable expectation of privacy in their back yards and the California Supreme Court let the reversal stand. But the California attorney general turned to the U.S. Supreme Court hoping to get a sympathetic hearing.

He was probably betting on good odds, since the nation's highest court as recently as last year had strongly reaffirmed a 61-year-old judicial doctrine that police may search "open fields" without a warrant.

The California case is quite different, in that it was not a remote, open field that was subjected to the aerial surveillance, but a fenced-in back yard in a residential neighborhood of Santa Clara.

It may be arguable that if you plant an acre of marijuana in a pasture, you may not expect to keep such an activity entirely private. But individuals certainly expect privacy and the resulting constitutional s for activities conducted in the confines of their back yards.

In a ruling full of common sense and respect for constitutional protections against unwarranted government invasion of privacy, two California appeals courts—including the state's biggest—have agreed.

Perhaps the Burger court wants only an opportunity to concur and make a firm distinction between "open fields" and someone's back yard. Given the court's recent record, however, it is as likely that it may decide to broaden the "open fields" doctrine. We fervently hope not. That could be most dangerous, in effect giving police carte blanche to fly over neighborhoods and peek indiscriminately into back yards.

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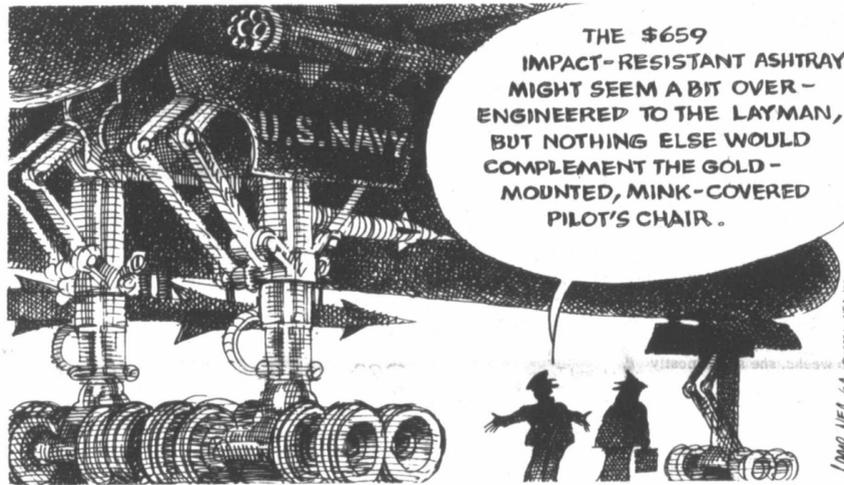
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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, June 14, the 163rd day of 1985. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

On this date:
Ten years ago: On the 200th anniversary of the United States Army, President Gerald R. Ford hailed the all-volunteer force as an "army of winners" during an appearance at Fort Benning, Ga.

Five years ago: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. vowed to fight an antitrust ruling in favor of MCI Communications. The day before, a federal jury in Chicago ordered AT&T to pay MCI \$1.8 billion.

Paul Harvey



Even a cold war costly

Even cold war is expensive. More than half of every federal income tax dollar this year, will be spent on military things and people.

Even if our nation remains "at peace," escalating commitments for the military in 10 more years will swallow up 64 percent of all your taxes.

And this does not include the escalating costs of homefront security - keeping us safe from ourselves.

Example:
There is a private army in Illinois. It is equipped with enough Remington Md17 rifles...

Forty Smith and Wesson M-45 revolvers...

Two Smith and Wesson M3000 shotguns...

Bulletproof vests, body bags, reinforced K47-30 defense plates and a sandblaster...

Metal detectors, bomb squad gear and an explosive ordnance disposal unit...

And \$77,000 worth of ammunition. All of which plus the dozens of uniformed security personnel trained to use it...

All of them plus all of it just to provide security for one building, the new State Of Illinois office building in Chicago.

WATCH THE BACK DOOR!

President Reagan is pledged not to raise your federal taxes - but state taxes increased 14.8 percent last year, largest increase in more than a decade.

The average American paid \$835.52 in state taxes in fiscal '84 and the end is nowhere in sight.

The states dip into your pocket in a variety of ways with state personal income taxes averaging \$250.25 and state sales taxes averaging \$265.62 for each of us.

And, of course, your state property taxes.

Half of all state taxes are collected in the eight most populated states: California, New York,

Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Florida.

With Americans spending more on taxes than they spent on food, clothing and shelter combined - it's interesting to remember that our nation was founded in the first place largely to avoid taxation.

Late this summer the Census Bureau will complete and report on a detailed study of state-by-state finances. It will itemize a host of "hidden taxes" which Americans pay:

The state tax on the gas in our cars totals \$12.4 billion.

Taxes on car licenses total another \$6.4 billion. Added to your utility bills is a state tax totaling \$5.9 billion.

Today there are so many "hidden taxes" that by the time a bushel of wheat comes to your table in the form of bread the loaf of bread costs \$4.2 cents. The farmer got 4.3 cents.

Most of the purchase price was taxes.
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

England's image damaged in Brussels

By William A. Rusher

LONDON - The death of 38 soccer fans, most of them Italian, in the course of a riot by partisans of an English team at the European Cup Final in Brussels has shaken this basically good-natured country to its core.

The tragedy has brought into sharp question some of England's most cherished values: a love of sport, tempered by good sportsmanship, and a worldwide reputation for imperturbable civility. How can such qualities be reconciled with the sight of hundreds of crazed English soccer fans charging into stands reserved for supporters of an Italian club, before the match even began? True, nobody could foresee the collapse of a retaining wall, which was the proximate cause of most of the deaths. But people who set such human tidal waves in motion are rightly held responsible for the results, whether foreseeable or not; and it is greatly to England's credit that there is absolutely no visible disposition here to find excuses, let alone deny responsibility.

What probably bothers the English most is the damage this episode has done to their self-image. These

people, who traditionally "hate a scene," whose national radio news is parodied as announcing unflappably that "The world came to an end at eleven minutes past two this afternoon" - these English, who privately discount the horrors of Northern Ireland as all one could expect of the Irish, and who still tend to think of the Welsh and the Scots as wild tribes upon their borders, are beginning to wonder if they themselves are as schizoid as some critics consider the Japanese: all bowing and tea ceremonies on top, but capable of metamorphosing instantly into crazed, banzai-shouting killers.

It probably isn't so bad as all that, but the English would be well advised to modify their self-image a bit in the direction of realism. Those Liverpool soccer fans are no doubt a pretty rough crowd, but they aren't all that far from the modern English norm. Granted, most of them were probably at least a little drunk. (It took that quintessence of liberalism, The Washington Post, to blame their behavior on "bleak industrial cities" where "wages are low" and "unemployment is extremely high." One of the reasons unemployment is so high in Britain is

that unemployment compensation is so generous. These lads, after all, had no trouble making it from Liverpool to Brussels for the match.) But violence is never far below the surface in any large human population.

As a matter of fact, that is one function - and arguably the most important function - of organized sports: to sublimate aggressive impulses that would otherwise overflow into socially less convenient channels. The football team that subdues its foe, no less than the boxer who knocks his opponent out cold, is the vector of powerful forces among the viewers. This has been recognized ever since the days of ancient Rome, when leading politicians of the Republic, and later the emperors themselves, thoughtfully provided "bread and circuses" for the unruly Roman mob. The circuses in question included brutal gladiatorial combats to the death, the slaughter of wild animals (the more exotic the better), and of course the feeding of selected Christians to ravenously hungry lions.

In soccer today, the dangerous habit seems to have been growing to allow the fans to participate marginally in the "action." And not just in

England: witness the recent riot in China, where Peking soccer fans literally attacked supporters of a visiting Hong Kong team. This sort of thing, at least, can be nipped in the bud, and Mrs. Thatcher is moving swiftly to nip it; barring all alcohol at or even en route to soccer matches, calling for stiffer sentences for hooliganism, supporting tighter crowd-control measures, etc.

Meanwhile, England nurses her shame.

Bits of history

In 1775, the United States Army was founded.

In 1846, a group of settlers proclaimed the free republic of California at Sonoma.

In 1917, Gen. John Pershing and his headquarters staff arrived in Paris during World War I.

In 1922, Warren G. Harding became the first president to be heard on radio. Baltimore, Md., station WEAR broadcast Harding's speech dedicating the Francis Scott Key memorial at Fort McHenry.

Berry's World



"Temper your expectations, make a list of your priorities and call me in the morning."

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Southern Baptists adjourn; Baptist leaders say rift could cause erosion

DALLAS (AP) — A huge, pivotal and sometimes stormy Southern Baptist Convention has ended, leaving a fundamentalist wing more firmly entrenched and moderates thrown on the defensive.

But both sides expressed hopes Thursday for calmer, friendlier times ahead through the work of a newly established "peace committee" representing both sides, to dig into causes of the rift and recommend ways to mend it.

The severity of the division showed up in the last 24 hours of the three-day meeting as the moderate wing strove without avail to stop a fundamentalist drive toward growing power over the country's largest Protestant body.

But attempted interventions, both Wednesday night and Thursday, were firmly squelched by rulings by the re-elected, fundamentalist president, the Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta.

At the close, he voiced appreciation for the patience of the "messengers," numbering twice as many as at any convention in the denomination's 140-year history, and added:

"If I have offended anyone in any way, I ask forgiveness. I did the best I know how for 45,000 messengers."

He had rankled some of the moderates, many of whom complained of arbitrary, and even bylaws-breaking rulings from the chair that had stymied moderate floor efforts and solidified fundamentalist advances.

"We believe in the right to speak and we do not believe in dictatorship in the U.S.S.R., Cuba or on the platform of this convention," protested the Rev. William Johnson of Denton, Texas, before he was quickly ruled out of order.

Several others also were summarily cut off in trying to challenge procedures of the night before by which approval was obtained of a committee, determined through the president's appointive powers.

That committee picks trustees governing the denomination's 20 national agencies and institutions,

with estimated assets of more than \$2 billion, and with annual budgets totalling \$130 million.

The fundamentalist wing, through a declared strategy, has sought to achieve sway over the national agencies, including seminaries, through winning the presidency and its appointive powers.

Fundamentalists charge moderates take a liberal approach to interpretations of the Bible and want them curbed in denominational institutions. But moderates deny the charge, calling it a mask for a political takeover effort.

In any case, fundamentalists strengthened their hold on the denomination, with re-election of Stanley and convention approval of two of his key committees with broad powers, despite some disputed votes.

In a Wednesday night vote that approved the powerful trustee-naming committee on boards, the registrar, Lee Porter, said he had received numerous reports of extra ballots being passed out, but had no way to verify it.

Moderates attempted unsuccessfully to challenge procedures before that vote in which Stanley, backed by his parliamentarian, ruled that the convention could not make substitutions for the administration-approved slate.

The Rev. Donald Wideman of Kansas City, Mo., a moderate and outgoing vice president, commented that some of the procedures were "not fair" and that Stanley was a "bit autocratic in style."

But he said the new peace committee may "help stifle some of the inflammatory tactics."

Moderates, despite their setbacks, kept a strong toehold in the denominational affairs, with election of two moderates as vice presidents. They included his challenger for the presidency, the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, and attorney Henry Huff of Louisville.

DALLAS (AP) — Baptist moderates and conservatives from Texas agree: There may be a slow "erosion" of the nation's largest Protestant denomination if a philosophical and theological division continues.

Both winners and losers at this week's Southern Baptist Convention predicted the possibility on the final day of the largest annual assembly ever, a convention that saw the re-election of a conservative president and a strengthening of fundamentalist stronghold within the body.

Meanwhile, the outlook for a "peace committee" approved by the convention messengers to try to deal with the Baptists' philosophical divide is unclear, some leaders said.

"There's not any dialogue" between the two factions, said the Rev. Jimmy Draper, a fundamentalist and past president of the convention. "That's why we

needed the committee."

Larry Eason, a member of Sherman's Broadway Baptist Church congregation in Fort Worth, said he was "not cynical, but not hopeful" about the peace committee.

"I think if we don't deal with our differences in a constructive way, we could see a split in time. We can't go on indefinitely like this," said Draper.

The Rev. Morris Chapman of Wichita Falls, another fundamentalist leader, agreed.

"I think there will be no formal split," said Chapman, who helped moderate the convention and planned the agenda. "I think there's always the possibility there could be some slight erosion."

He and Draper were among the winners at the convention, which ended Thursday. Along with more than 24,000 other delegates, they voted to re-elect president Charles Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Atlanta.

Stanley defeated the more moderate Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo by a 55 percent to 45 percent vote.

Among those in the disgruntled minority were the Rev. Cecil Sherman, who recently left a church in Asheville, N.C., for one in Fort Worth.

He was an outspoken critic of the fundamentalists' handling of the convention, particularly Stanley's refusal to recognize some delegates on the convention floor during a key vote Wednesday.

"Down the way, if over a long enough period of time this group prevails, and exclusion is practiced toward the losing minority...there will be some kind of division," Sherman said.

He believes any such split will occur in "the old South way. There won't be thousands of churches going away and forming a new denomination," he said, "but

quietly, they'll go away."

Sherman also predicted the pro-fundamentalist leaning of this Baptist convention will encourage more cases of secret tape recordings and greater efforts to rid seminaries of non-fundamentalist professors.

On the fundamentalist side, Chapman said no one is talking of a "witch hunt."

But he added that those with extreme differences with the views of the majority may feel "their contribution in the ministry would not be through the Southern Baptist Convention."

The theological differences within the denomination have had far-ranging effects.

At Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, for example, one professor in a dispute with the administrator secretly tape-recorded a confrontation with him in January.

Texas congressman said recuperating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, was reported in good condition in Bethesda Naval Hospital, but officials said he might be confined there for as long as two weeks while recuperating from an irregular heartbeat.

Wilson contracted dysentery in Morocco early this month during what an aide described Thursday as a fact-finding trip in connection with his service on the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee.

The dysentery combined with an asthma attack to cause a heart arrhythmia, a temporary irregular

heart beat, Wilson spokeswoman Elaine Lang told the Houston Chronicle.

Wilson will remain hospitalized one to two weeks, she said, mostly for rest.

Ms. Lang said Wilson was in Morocco en route to the Paris Air Show, which concluded late last week. He stopped in Frankfurt, West Germany, after the air show to have his condition checked, she said.

Wilson was admitted Tuesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Washington. He went to the floor of the House in a wheelchair Wednesday to vote.

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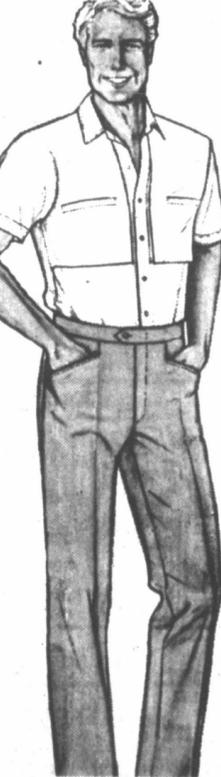
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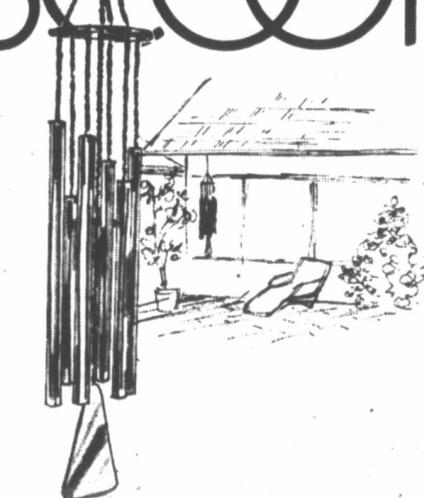
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LIFESTYLES

Kid's Stuff

Build a gingerbread doll house

By APRIL BAIL
Picture this... a grown man, husband and father, doubled over in an uncontrollable fit of laughter. All I said was that I planned to build an old-fashioned Victorian home with oodles of gingerbread trim. (I won't tell you the caustic remarks made about my carpentry abilities.)

Now picture, if you will, the same man with egg all over his face. No, I didn't throw breakfast at him, but I did tell him that the house I planned to build was a doll house!

This easy-to-build, two-story doll house is constructed from

1/4-inch plywood, using a few basic tools: drill, hammer and saber saw. The house is built to miniature specifications — one inch equals one foot. It's 27 inches tall, has four rooms, an attic, and a covered porch that wraps around three sides of the house. Of course, the back of the doll house is left open.

The gingerbread doll house is surprisingly inexpensive and simple to build, using our fully-illustrated plans. They include a complete materials list, step-by-step instructions, full-size patterns for the trim, and detailed

cutting and assembly diagrams.

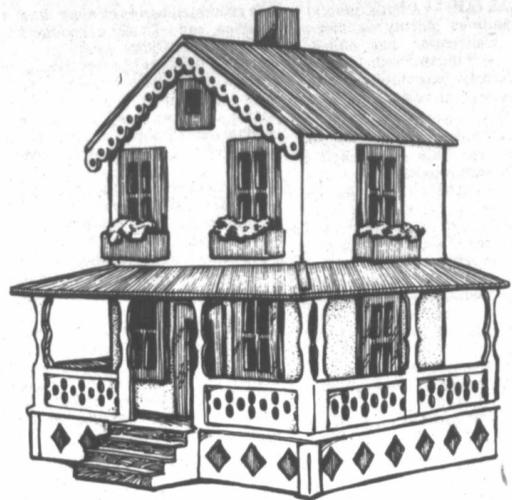
If you would like to order the plans, please specify Project No. 708-8 and send \$3.95. Our color catalogue features hundreds of additional projects for you to make, ranging from toys to dolls to furniture to clothing. Something for everyone! Please send \$2.95 for a copy of the catalogue. All prices include postage and handling. Mail your order to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

The base of the doll house (which is also the floor of the porch) is three inches high, 19 inches deep and 26 inches wide. The house itself measures 15x18 inches, and the roof pieces are 12x16 1/2 inches. You'll need 1/4 and 3/4 inch brads

and carpenter's wood glue.

To simulate the gingerbread trim, you can drill holes in narrow strips of wood for the roof line, the front porch rails, and the "foundation" skirt. Or, for a variation on this design, you can purchase molding from the local lumberyard. The porch posts are cut from 3/4-inch plywood, and contoured to resemble lathe-turned posts. The front steps have 3/4-inch risers and 1 1/4 inch treads.

The windows are made from 1/2 inch square pine strips. Each second floor window has a planter box that contains small artificial flowers. I painted the house white, and used dark green paint for the porch and house roofs, and the window boxes.



Victorian doll house



Dear Abby

Couple fears stolen jewelry could stir up a family feud

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: An expensive piece of jewelry was taken from our home recently. The sad part is that we have good reason to suspect a teenage relative who visited us at the time.

The young relative reads your column faithfully, so perhaps seeing this in your column might result in the piece being quietly returned. There would be no questions asked.

We carry insurance, but if we report the loss to our insurance company, they will insist on a police report, and the police will want a list of people who were in our home at the time in order to question them. We are afraid that our young relative might break down under questioning, which would cause very bad feelings in the family.

Should we get the law involved in this? Or should we risk talking to the parents? We've considered talking directly with the teen-ager, but if said teen-ager denies taking it and tells the parents of the accusation, it still spells family trouble.

We are waiting for your answer. We want to help—not punish—the young person, Abby. To me that is more important than getting the jewelry back.

A LOVING (AND HURT) RELATIVE

DEAR RELATIVE: Pass the word around among the family concerning the missing piece, stressing that the insurance company wants a police report, which will include a list of people who were at the house at the time. If that doesn't cause the piece to turn up, then speak privately to the young person you suspect. If that doesn't bring results, proceed with the routine report to your insurance company.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, my one and only love decided he should not marry me, so he told my father, "Your daughter is too good for me!"

Ever since then I have wondered if this was a cop-out, or if some men really feel they aren't good enough for the women they love.

I'd like your opinion.

STILL WONDERING
DEAR STILL: If a man tells a girl's father he isn't good enough for his daughter, all concerned should believe him. He knows

himself better than anybody. And if it's a cop-out, that's further proof that he's neither good enough—nor brave enough.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 42, is getting married for the second time. His first marriage ended in divorce nine years ago. The woman he's marrying is 22, and this is her first marriage.

Her parents are planning a large church wedding with all the trimmings—the kind our son had the first time. What part do we play in this wedding? It's 17 years later, and our lifestyle has changed considerably. My husband is retired, and we are in much more modest circumstances now. We hosted one lavish rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding, as is customary for the groom's parents, but we are in no position to do it again. The bride's parents are fine people—youngeer and better off financially than we are.

We want a good rapport with them, so please tell us how to handle this.

PARENTS OF THE GROOM

DEAR PARENTS: Explain your circumstances candidly to the bride's parents. Don't do any more than you can comfortably afford. Parents who have participated in one wedding have paid their dues, and are exempt from the obligations of repeat performances.

Women of the Moose elect '85-'86 officers

The Women of the Moose, chapter 1163, recently elected officers for the 1985-1986 year. They are Debbie Garrison, senior regent; Venita Fisher, junior graduate regent; Pat Brown, junior regent; Edie Young,

chaplain; Ruby Jones, treasurer; Geneva Corcoran, recorder.

Appointed officers include Argus Mary Dominguez, Guide Georgina Bowers, Musician Lorena Henderson.

Committee chairmen are Bunny

Anderson, ritual director; Kayla Richerson, publicity; Virginia Easley, Mooseheart; Ann Pitcock, social services; Mary Williams, Moosehaven.

Chairmen to be installed: Betty Johnson, College of Regents; Jean

Bennett, Star Recorder; Jeannie Donneg, membership; Beverly Mein, library; Candy Willis, child care.

All members are urged to meet their new officers during the next business meeting on June 25.

College announces honor list

Frank Phillips College announces that five area students were named to the President's Honor Roll and 13 area students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1985 semester.

President's Honor Roll students must complete 12 semester hours with a 4.0 grade point average. Area students listed on the honor roll include Sherry Beall of Skellytown, Laura Lynn Bonner of Pampa, Michael Ann Kennedy of Pampa, Marijane Kent of Skellytown and Monty Mason of Pampa.

To be named to the Dean's Honor Roll, students must complete 12 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0. Listed on this honor roll from the area are Dorinda Cargal, Skellytown; Ella Beth Dunn, Pampa; Derek Edwards, Pampa; Joy Evans, Pampa; Randi Matson, Pampa; Robert Herring, Lefors; Evelyn Pennington, McLean; Nell Phetteplace, Pampa; Dwayne Puckett, Pampa; Doreen Tomas, Pampa; Kelli Wells, Pampa; Jeff Whately, Pampa and Judd Wheeler, Skellytown.



PAMPA STUDENT HONORED—Julie Turner, left, a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and a sophomore forestry student at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, receives the Wm. A. (Buddy) Henson Scholarship from Dean Dr. Kent Adair. The scholarship goes to

students who demonstrate the greatest dedication, commitment and desire to become forestry graduates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davie Turner of Pampa. (Special photo)

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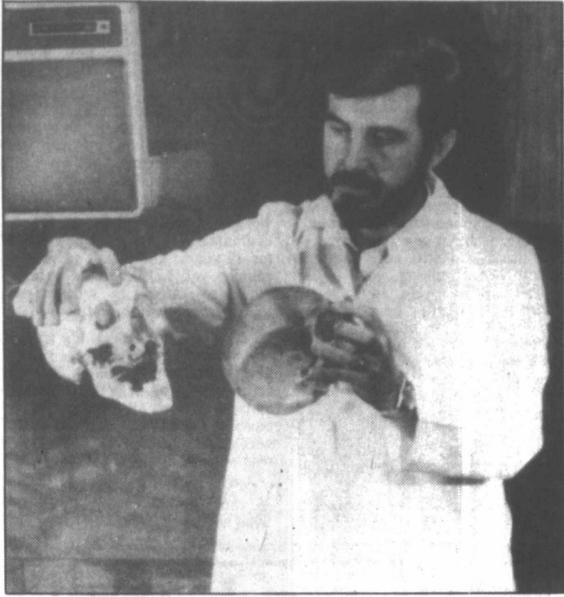
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LAB BONES — Brazilian anthropologist Daniel Munoz uses laboratory demonstration skulls Thursday to illustrate how forensic experts in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are analyzing the remains of a man police believe is Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele. Munoz shows reporters the difference between a male and female skull. (AP Laserphoto)

American pollster jailed in Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — An American commissioned by the National Action Party to conduct an election poll has been arrested for violating a law prohibiting foreigners from involvement in Mexican politics, authorities said Thursday.

Patricia Ana Brockbank Rivero, from the University of Virginia, was arrested by Nuevo Leon state judicial police Wednesday at her hotel in Monterrey, said police director Fernando Torre Cuevas.

She was in the custody of immigration authorities in Mexico City on Thursday, Francisco Gonzalez Quintanilla of the federal immigration department in Monterrey said in a telephone interview.

A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Monterrey, the capital of the northeastern state of Nuevo Leon, said the matter was being

investigated. Gonzalez said Ms. Brockbank also violated federal law by working in Mexico on a tourist visa. A special permit is required for foreigners who work.

But the opposition National Action Party, known by its Spanish acronym as PAN, charged that Ms. Brockbank's arrest was politically motivated.

"The story is very clear. We feel that this is nothing more than another act of oppression against us," PAN press secretary Jose Luis Coindreau told the daily Monterrey newspaper El Norte.

Coindreau said Ms. Brockbank, 36, was commissioned to do the work by PAN polling director Enrique Canales Santos, a cousin of Fernando Canales Clariond, the party's gubernatorial candidate in Nuevo Leon.

She began working June 2 with 15

other Monterrey citizens, four of whom were detained with her, but later released.

On July 7, elections are scheduled for governor in this state and six others, including the northwestern border state of Sonora. The PAN has gathered strength in recent years in the north and is expected to present a challenge to the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, in both Nuevo Leon and Sonora.

PRI leaders often accuse PAN of being a front for U.S. interests.

Although the election campaigns in both states had centered on verbal assaults, a brief fight broke out on Tuesday in Monterrey between PAN and PRI members.

Authorities said 12 people, including a 13-year-old boy, were injured during a 20-minute rock-throwing fight that erupted

during a Canales campaign tour. No arrests were made.

Politically motivated violence occurred in the neighboring state of Coahuila following municipal elections in early December.

That violence broke out when the PAN claimed the PRI had manipulated the voting to steal the elections in several cities.

Some have speculated since then that Nuevo Leon and Sonora are highly volatile and, although both parties have said they want to avoid violence, the PAN has pledged to defend the vote "at all costs."

In a related development, PAN's secretary for international relations, Jesus Gonzalez Schmal, said Thursday in an interview in Mexico City that the party is considering what steps to take after losing its final appeal in a Sonora election dispute.

Texas comes out ahead in clean water funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas and other high-growth states will come out ahead if final approval is won on amendments to the Clean Water Act.

The Senate Thursday unanimously approved the measures to continue federal aid for wastewater treatment. The states with booming growth would get a bigger share of the money if the amendments are approved by the House and become law.

The action allocates funds at three times the level sought by the Reagan administration. It came after big-state lawmakers dropped a threat to tie up the legislation with a filibuster.

The lawmakers from larger states were opposed to a revised allocation formula that would have cost their states almost \$290 million a year in federal grants.

"Texas and other high-growth states have been shortchanged for too long," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a ranking member of the Environment and Public Works Committee which developed the new formula for distributing funds.

"Our new formula is a much more accurate reflection of both needs and the shift of population. It shows clearly the shift in growth to the South and West," he said.

A compromise resulted in a formula that would shift about \$225 million from 19 states, most of

them bordering the Great Lakes and Atlantic Ocean, and give it to mostly smaller states, many of them in the South and West.

The big winners would be Texas, \$34.4 million; Washington, \$25.2 million; and Florida, \$25.2 million. The big losers would be New York, \$43 million a year; California, \$37.7 million; and Ohio, \$21.9 million.

The bill, approved 94-0, was sent to the House. The revised funding formula appears headed for trouble there, where a House committee recently endorsed a continuation of the current program into the 1990s.

Bentsen said the new formula would give Texas an additional \$270.8 million over the next nine years for construction of wastewater treatment facilities.

Under the old formula, Bentsen said, Texas would have received \$691.5 million through 1994 compared to the new formula's \$962.3 million total.

Overall, the legislation would provide \$18 billion in federal aid to states to combat water pollution through 1994 — four years beyond the time the administration wants the 13-year-old program abolished.

The Republican-controlled Senate's approach would continue grants at the present level of \$2.4 billion a year through 1988 and then cut the amount in half for two more years.

Between 1991 and 1994, the states

would be given \$8.4 billion with which to set up revolving loan funds to continue financing pollution-control projects, which the Environmental Protection Agency estimates need \$35.8 billion in federal financing through 2000.

The bill also contains language to make it harder for industries to get waivers to exceed clean water

standards and to set a 1988 deadline decreasing the flow of toxics into waterways.

Other major changes proposed in the bill are stiffer civil and criminal penalties for violators of anti-pollution standards and \$300 million over three years for states to draft plans to combat so-called non-source point pollution.

Reagan says every taxpayer would benefit from tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying his tax simplification plan would do a favor to "every taxpayer in America," is going on the offensive against critics who say it would penalize people in states with high income taxes.

Speaking on Thursday to a crowd of about 10,000 outside the red-brick town hall of Bloomfield, N.J., the president said some opponents of his plan "will use any false argument they can, any scare tactic to cloud the truth and raise confusion."

Aides said Reagan would continue to plug for his tax overhaul program again today in a Flag Day speech at Fort McHenry in Baltimore. They said the speech would be largely a patriotic salute at the site where Francis Scott Key saw the "Star-Spangled Banner"

waving. At Bloomfield, he told the audience, "There are those who say our tax plan will benefit some states and hurt others. They say that when we eliminate the deduction for state and local taxes, we'll hurt the people who pay those taxes in the high-tax states."

Reagan said this is "simply not true." The president added that he did "not consider New Jersey to be a high-tax state" even though White House figures show it is exceeded only by New York, the District of Columbia and Maryland in the amount of federal tax revenue that is lost because of the state and local deductions.

"For instance, New Yorkers have to pay top income tax rates that are more than four times as high as New Jersey's," he said.

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WHERE GRANT DIED — Caretaker Tony Gambino stands in the room where Ulysess S. Grant died. On the mantel is the clock which Grant's son stopped when his father died. Grant normally slept sitting up in two chairs in the room next door, but on the last night he was placed on the bed in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

State is closing mountain cabin where Grant died

WILTON, N.Y. (AP) — For almost 100 years, the mountain cottage where General Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War hero and presidential failure, spent his last six weeks has remained unchanged.

The hands of an ornate mantel clock are stopped at 8:08 — the time when, on the morning of July 23, 1885, Grant died after a desperate but successful race to finish his memoirs and rescue his family's finances.

Medicinal water used to soak bandages sits evaporating in a corked bottle in the bedroom, the well-worn Oriental rug still shows some of its pattern and floral pieces with tiny flowers gather dust in a side room.

"You get a funny feeling. I still get it now showing people through," said Tony Gambino, the volunteer caretaker who has spent 37 years in the house. "You get kind of a chill. It's such an honor to be here."

By September, however, the Mt. McGregor cottage will be closed. The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation plans to remove its contents to the state museum in Albany.

In an effort to spark interest in the historic site, the state has compiled a traveling exhibit of Grant memorabilia.

A medium-security prison that became the cottage's mountaintop neighbor four years ago sent the number of visitors dropping "like a stone," according to Julia Stokes, deputy commissioner of historic

preservation. The first sign that greets a visitor to the cottage points the way to "Mt. McGregor Correctional Facility." The first person seen is a guard asking for identification.

Along the switchback road that leads up the 1,800-foot-high mountain, inmates with bandannas wrapped around their heads and cigarettes dangling from their mouths clear brush and mow grass. Rifle-toting guards pace along the fence, topped with razor wire.

"A lot of people get through the checkpoint, come up here, see that fence and zooooom, away they go. They don't even stop," Gambino said. "It frightens them."

The cottage is on the grounds of a minimum-security prison located on this Adirondack foothill; half of the dual facility's 790 inmates live outside the fence which comes within 50 yards of the cottage's side porch.

When the 63-year-old Grant came to the home 12 miles north of the summer resort of Saratoga Springs, he could listen to guests amusing themselves at the nearby 300-room Balmoral Hotel. Today's visitor can hear arguments on the prison ballfield and rock music blaring from the recreation hall.

"I think you could say it's lost the quiet Adirondack retreat atmosphere that President Grant went there for," Stokes said.

The country's 18th president, Grant served two terms from 1869 to 1877. He was elected largely on the strength of the fame he had gained as commander in chief of the Union army in the Civil War.

Refinery retirees recall good old days

By JOHN BARNETT
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Mittie Wiggins stood just inside the yellow and white circus tent unable to make her way to a seat because friends kept greeting her with hugs, kisses and handshakes. She was sporting a new white skirt emblazoned with a large, red winged horse the Mobil Co. logo.

"I wouldn't miss this for anything in the world," she said. "I have a bad foot and I was getting out my walker this morning, but then I said, 'No, I'm going to make it myself,' so I put it away."

She was one of about 700 former Mobil employees who returned to the Beaumont refinery for the company's annual reunion recently. Plant spokesman Roy Dickerson said the company held its first reunion in 1963 as part of the plant's 60th anniversary, and it

has been an annual event ever since.

Ms. Wiggins, head telephone operator at the plant when she retired, said the reunion is a chance to visit with all her friends and swap stories, both old and new.

Jack Howe, another retiree, jokingly said Ms. Wiggins "can't remember people's names but still knows their numbers."

Ms. Wiggins says she saw a lot of changes in the plant during her 29 years of working, including the installation of a new telephone system and a modern paging network. She says the one thing she is most proud of is always getting the messages through.

"At first we had call whistles that were heard all over the plant to page someone. Those were the good old days," she said, laughing. "If they heard their whistle they would have to call back to us. And

even though we didn't know if someone was out sick or on vacation, we always got the message through. I never lost a message due to lack of communication."

Howe, who retired after 41 years in the engineering department, said he formed many friendships at the plant and still gets together monthly for golfing with other Mobil friends. He says Mobil recruited him after he worked on the construction of a company building. "I argued for three days with the person who wanted to hire me before I finally accepted," he said. "And it wasn't until seven years after I had been working here that I finally thought of staying. During that time, I had some other opportunities but never nothing better."

Bob Nichols, 86, says he started to work at the plant in 1917 in the

blacksmith shop, where they built and repaired machinery and equipment. His father, who also worked at the plant, got him the job. Nichols, in turn, got his son, another recent retiree, a job.

Albert LeBlanc Sr., 97, said he worked at the plant for 34 years, beginning in 1919. He's been retired for 32 years, and hasn't missed a reunion yet. LeBlanc said he also got his son, Albert Jr., who retired in August, a job at the refinery.

LeBlanc said everything about the refinery has changed, especially the pay, which was 62 cents an hour when he first started. "I used to work all the overtime I could get because I had a family with eight children to support. I was working all the time."

LeBlanc's son Ira agreed. "I was 25 years old before I ever knew what he looked like," he said.

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Steel industry papers will get a new home

By TAD MILLER
Bethlehem Globe-Times
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Hugh Moore Historical Park and Museum in Easton has acquired key Bethlehem Steel Corp. historical documents relating to the life of Charles Schwab, the man who built the steelmaker.

That, says executive director-historian Lance Metz, is good news, because the museum has been trying to acquire the material for some time. The bad news is that the museum has outgrown its current facility and the extensive collection will force an expansion.

However, the bad news really isn't that bad. A site for a new facility has been located and funding seems secure, Metz said. It seems likely historians will have their documents and room to store

them, too.

At the heart of the recent scramble to find additional housing is the fact that the Easton museum has been named as principal depository for the nearly 30,000 documents received from Bethlehem Steel during the past three years. The latest acquisition, from the Charles Schwab Information Center, involves approximately 12,000 items. Hugh Moore Park now has the core of the collection, Metz said.

Metz said the items first were kept at Bethlehem Steel headquarters and more recently have been stored at the Martin Tower offices. However, constant growth has made the collection a bit unwieldy for the company's offices, and Metz's request to obtain the artifacts finally was granted.

The documents fall into three main categories.

The first is documents dealing with the company's production. These include information from production contracts to newspaper clippings from the 1800s to the 1970s.

A second category consists of what Metz said is one of the finest libraries on the general development of iron and steel, a collection that includes many rare books.

The final class includes material on the personalities of employees. This encompasses appointment books, scrapbooks and personal diaries, which add insight to Bethlehem Steel personalities.

The chief figure in the information is Schwab, who Metz said is credited with accelerating Bethlehem Steel's growth. The

historian said an exhibit on Schwab is scheduled to open in the museum next February.

Schwab lived from 1862 to 1939. A part-time South Side resident (Schwab also owned a mansion in New York along the Hudson River), he was active with Bethlehem Steel from 1906 to 1922, when he served as president and chairman of the board. He was referred to as the chief executive officer, Metz said. He later served as a consultant to the company for another decade.

Schwab had the opportunity to meet several famous historical figures from the World War I era. Among these were Gen. John Pershing, commander of the first U.S. Army forces sent to Europe; several U.S. presidents, including Woodrow Wilson; and Britain's Winston Churchill. Metz said

Schwab dealt with Churchill because Bethlehem Steel was chief manufacturer of submarines and other warships used by the British Navy.

Schwab also headed the Emergency Fleet Corp., an organization formed to help mobilize the American war effort. Leaders such as Schwab served as administrative advisers for key war projects. Schwab's task was to build ships on a large-scale basis as quickly and efficiently as possible. Metz said, "He was the ship-building czar."

The sorting and examination of the documents continues, but, in the meantime, the other portion of the acquisition — the new building, formerly a water-meter repair shop for the city of Easton — will be the primary focus.

Metz estimated the project cost at \$75,000. That will include the purchase of the building, security systems and equipment to maintain favorable air humidity levels for document preservation. He said \$50,000 of that amount will come from the state Department of

Community Affairs.

He said the added space was badly needed. Museum officials had been looking for about one year and were willing to undertake the venture alone if necessary, he said. Instead, the grant will allow money to be spent on other historical needs.

The historian described the new facility as an archives center that will store the materials and serve as an outpost for qualified researchers. By qualified researchers, Metz said he means people preparing academic projects and showing historical interest. He said some restrictions must be set to avoid unnecessary handling, which could cause deterioration of the documents.

He said the Schwab material, as well as the rest of the Bethlehem Steel information, will be an important addition to the museum as a whole because of the impact it has had on the Lehigh Valley. He said it is their intention to show an interrelationship between the area's transportation and industrial systems.

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Town wants to be U.S. atomic dump

By Tom Tiede

EDGEMONT, S.D. (NEA) — Ever since scientists began to split the atom four decades ago, they have pondered what to do with the broken pieces. The process produces highly poisonous rubbish that, for obvious reasons of hygiene, must be locked forever away from contact with living things.

But where? The scientists have searched for dumping grounds from one end of the country to the other, and as soon as they find a suitable site they are defeated by local opposition. Everyone knows the nuclear offal must be buried someplace, but nobody wants it in their own backyard.

Nobody until now, that is.

The good people of Edgemont, here in the Black Hills of southwestern South Dakota, have spiritedly volunteered to become custodians of a large part of the nation's radioactive garbage. They have invited the nuclear disposal industry to build an atomic tomb at an abandoned Army depot south of town.

They say the location would be close to perfect. It is isolated and essentially uninhabited, and it's already been occasioned as a warehouse for toxicants. The military used to store virulent gases in a series of concrete igloos that are still scattered across the 26,000 acre reservation.

What's more, the depot sits on 600 to 800 feet of almost impermeable shale. And the topsoil is a composite gunk that has some of the properties of glue. The mayor of Edgemont, Pete Zeimet, guarantees that if "anyone sticks something in a hole out there, well, it's going to stay stuck."

The mayor is one of the architects of the plan for the nuclear repository. And he says his motto is printed on a lapel button he wears that reads, "Why Not Edgemont!" He says the Army moved out of the nearby depot years ago, and people just got tired of watching so much land go to waste.

So a citizen's organization was set up last year to lobby for the dump. And the town fathers decided to proceed with the idea. Mayor Zeimet says he asked a waste disposal company called Chem-Nuclear Systems if it was interested in the plan, and it has since established two offices in the area.

One of the offices has become part of the Edgemont economy. And merchants hope the new dollars are just

the start. Edgemont used to prosper on gold and grindstone mining, then uranium ore later on, but it's fallen into trouble. There's no industry anymore, jobs are scarce, and the town is on the ropes.

The population has been cut in half in the last decade, to a current 1,400. And dozens of retail and service establishments have closed their doors. The mayor says the business district "usually looks like it's Sunday afternoon," and thus he thinks nuclear waste might well turn things around.

"We are talking about a facility that could accommodate up to a third of all the low level waste in the nation. That means many jobs would be created. I believe we would be able to put at least 200 people to work in a few years. Two hundred people! A lot of us feel that dump could save this town."

Alas, a lot of people also feel the dump could endanger the town. The mayor's enthusiasm is not shared by all. Most of the locals are sold, they passed a referendum on the matter last June, but other South Dakotans have doubts, and they have formed worried opposition groups throughout the state.

The opponents are not convinced the Edgemont depot is safe for toxics. They point out that storing poison gas for a few years is different from storing plutonium for the rest of time. They say the waste could leach into groundwater, for one thing, or radioactivity might pass into the atmosphere.

That argument has been accepted by many voters in the state. And they have demanded the right to make the ultimate decision on the dump. Accordingly, the Edgemont plan will be placed on the South Dakota ballot in November, and residents will be asked to pass it or not as they wish.

The early betting is that the vote will be thoroughly negative. The critics have public fear on their side. They say the poison that would be buried at the Edgemont depot would be transported through hundreds of towns in the state; nobody would be safe, therefore, no matter where they live.

Mayor Zeimet says that's absolute nonsense. He claims the waste disposal system is completely secure: "Yes, the material is very bad. It can cause cancer and all that. But the people in this town aren't crazy, you know; we wouldn't be doing this if we thought there was a significant risk."



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She volunteers for experimental program seeking chance for life

By CHERYL ALEXANDER
Lufkin Daily News
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Betty Fernandez understands most of what lies ahead for her. She understands there will be pain — probably a lot of it — and hospital beds, maybe for the rest of her life. But she understands more than that. She understands that if she suffers now, her daughter may be spared the same pain someday.

The pain of hearing the words Mrs. Fernandez heard three months ago: "It's bad. You only have three to six months to live." Mrs. Fernandez understands breast cancer.

But for a 28-year-old mother of three, the possibility of death is hard to accept. Especially when she feels so very much alive. That's why she has agreed to experimental chemotherapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

"Dr. Aman Buzdar, who is head of medical breast at M.D. Anderson, gave me three options: go home and maybe last through the end of September, take conventional chemotherapy and prolong life six months or take a one in a million chance on recovery with experimental chemotherapy."

"I'm taking that chance," Mrs. Fernandez said. The experimentation will involve removing her bone marrow and freezing it. High dosages of drugs will be injected into a catheter, already placed in her chest, that gradually kill all the red blood cells and bone marrow produced, causing her blood count to drop so low that she will have no immunity to infections. A cold sore could kill her.

At that point, she will be put in a bubble, a sterilization chamber, for eight to twelve weeks — maybe as many as 22 weeks.

The bone marrow extracted will then be replaced in hopes of rejuvenation of healthy marrow

and red blood cells. If the experimentation with the bubble doesn't work, she'll get a three-week rest period and repeat the whole process.

Her problems began June 29, 1984. "I went to have a TB test. It came back positive so they X-rayed me for TB. As I was pressed against the machine, the technician asked if I had ever noticed this lump in my breast. I never had."

"My doctor in Lufkin said I needed surgery. He did a radical mastectomy of the left breast on July 3."

She said she continued to come in for check-ups, and at the end of March he found a lump in her other breast. She wouldn't agree to a biopsy, and went to another local doctor for a second opinion. That doctor made arrangements for her to go to M.D. Anderson Hospital.

"In Houston, they found that the lump was definitely not malignant. Then, they ran every test in the book to see if I had cancer spreading throughout my body from the first tumor. The tests took two weeks."

"The doctor came in my room and said, 'Mrs. Fernandez, it's bad.' He explained that the breast cancer had entered my left lung, main bronchial passage and the covering around my heart where the heart rests on the lungs."

And then he told her that in her case, the choice of a mastectomy was wrong. It actually made the cancer spread.

"He said I had microscopic tumors all around the visible one that was removed. The surgeon here had cut through them, causing them to spread all over my body."

"I said, 'How do we fix it?' and he said, 'I don't know if we can.' Then he listed my options. I was brave. I didn't cry until he left the room."

She doesn't blame the surgeon who operated. "He did what he

thought was best. Lufkin just doesn't have the equipment to make microscopic tumors show up," she said, "or enough information for women who are faced with whether or not to choose a mastectomy. I wasn't aware that I had a choice. You can go to the American Cancer Society in town and pick up a pamphlet, but women need more information than that to make an educated decision."

Mrs. Fernandez understands just how important her family's attitude toward her illness is — especially the children's.

"My son has seen how I spend so much time either sleeping or vomiting. He asked why I decided to go through therapy if it makes me so sick. I explained to him that even if it didn't help me, the experimentation might help someone else, and very likely, his little sister. Breast cancer is hereditary in my family. My grandmother died of it, and my mother and her sisters have fibrous cystic breast disease. If the research can help her, the pain will have all been worth it."

Mrs. Fernandez understands that time is precious, and she's not wasting a minute of it.

"I take pictures of the kids and have them developed immediately because I can't be sure of anything but today. I'm writing letters to be given on their birthdays, making tapes and writing a book for them. I have bad days when I feel bad and cry a lot, but on my good days I go to the ballpark with the kids or work on my oil paintings."

Most important of all, Mrs. Fernandez understands the need for hope. "My husband, Eloy, and I are both teachers. Teaching has always been my life. If there's one thing I hope to teach to women who have cancer, it's this: don't give up — never. And get a second opinion."

"Women need to know that cancer doesn't have to mean death. I still don't think I'll die."

FBI will help with missing women cases

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A task force investigating cases involving seven missing or murdered women is being assisted by a FBI team that specializes in preparing criminal profiles, police said.

"We won't get an answer overnight (on the profiles), but we're hoping it will be beneficial," Fort Worth Police Lt. Vernon Farris told The Dallas Morning News today.

Three FBI agents will try to provide detectives with leads by

attempting to make psychological profiles of the murderer or murderers. The agents will work on preparing the profiles through Friday.

The profiles may help police determine if more than one woman was killed by the same person. The News said today.

Cases being studied by FBI agents include the disappearance of Angela Ewert, 21; the shooting death of Lisa Griffin, 20; the death of Catherine Davis, 23; the stabbing death of Sarah Ann

Kashka, 15; the stabbing death of Ginger Hayden, 18; the death of Cindy Heller, 23; and the strangulation of Regina Grover, 21.

Information on each case was sent to FBI behavioral science specialists in January. The FBI also will gather information for its new computerized Violent Criminal Apprehension Program, which helps detect a pattern of serial murders nationally, police said.

The local task force was formed in January.



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Mission in Larado provides needy with food, clothes

By DIANA R. FUENTES
Laredo Morning Times
LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Need clothes? Food?

Most people are familiar with the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the various church charities. But there's one place in Laredo where you can get a helping hand that isn't as well known as the others: the Hands of Love mission.

Hands of Love, Inc. is a non-profit organization supported entirely by private donations and is run by Wanda and Henry Daugherty, non-denominational missionaries.

"The Lord said we are to help our neighbors, that whatsoever you do for the least of your brethren, you do it for me," Mrs. Daugherty explained. "We're just doing the Lord's work."

You don't have to be religious or join a church to get help from Hands of Love. Anyone with a need can come to the mission at 1720 Guadalupe. And they come — by the hundreds.

"This past winter, a lady who knows me and volunteers in a Laredo church told a man who needed a blanket to come see me," the lady known as Sister Wanda remembers. "He was very cold, and young, too; he was 35 years old. He called me and came over. It was a Thursday night and he got his blanket, a brand new one. You know, that man died the next morning."

"You never know about something like that. He drank a lot, but we may have helped bring peace and warmth in his last hours," she said.

There are many stories of individual people in special situations helped by the Hands of Love, but more and more people are coming not for a sudden emergency, but because they are in constant need.

"We get calls from school

nurses, telling us they need clothes for the children and they come to get bags and bags of clothes for them. We hear from local governmental agencies who tell us about a family that needs food and maybe clothes but won't qualify for welfare for a few days, we help them," Mrs. Daugherty said. "Business people who know of our work send poor people to us. We give them whatever they need, if we can."

"On Wednesdays and Sundays, we give out bags of groceries to families in need after the service, and many times during the week we're called on, so we help as many people as we can."

When there is more than can be given out to the 800 to 900 or so people who come to the mission every week, the Daughertys call up local charitable organizations, like the Salvation Army and local churches, to give them everything from grapefruit to bread.

There are many benefactors of Hands of Love, including local grocery stores, area merchants and church people in Minnesota who have known Mrs. Daugherty much of her life. There's the man in the Valley who sends up trucks loaded with cases of grapefruit, and the King's Aides who bring down clothes by the semi-trailer load.

Literally tons of clothes are sorted by volunteers who divide the huge piles into men's women's and children's clothes and then stack them by size.

"We launder all the baby clothes and the schoolkids' clothes and also clothes for the sick and women going to have babies," Mrs. Daugherty said. "And when we have the money we buy juices, baby oil and things babies need, food for the bags and blankets for the sick and the babies."

Therein lies the rub.

Good used clothes or a case of grapefruit won't pay the rent or buy blankets or food or whatever the poor need that isn't donated. Money is also needed.

In that area, the Daughertys' dedication to their mission is often all-consuming. They frequently put their Social Security checks into the Hands of Love fund, trusting to God to get them through the month for their personal needs. Sometimes a benefactor will donate their rent for a few months at a time; sometimes they don't know exactly where their next meal is coming from. All they know is that the Lord will provide, they said.

"He that hath pity on the poor, the Lord will give unto him time and time again," Mrs. Daugherty said. "He's never let us down and He never will."

There are a few regular donors, but there are many times when the Daughertys depend on their prayers to bring money and food for the people in need. And they have yet to be disappointed.

"We need help," Mrs. Daugherty said. "We've been in Lardo eight years and the crowds of people coming to the door are getting bigger. This type of work is expensive. It takes gas to get the food donated. You need something to get to the store in. You need lights and water. You have to buy the bags to put the groceries in, and so on. We're in the cheapest building we could find that's suitable and it still costs \$950 a month."

"We appreciate all the help we're getting, but we need more. Our work is supported by Sunday school teachers, bankers and preachers who have known me for many years. It's supported by the people who have a heart for the poor."

City to study clam-infested water lines

HOUSTON (AP) — City officials have commissioned a \$100,000 study to find out how to eliminate tiny exotic clams that have poured into the pipelines of Houston's industrial water supply.

One suggestion calls for the introduction of crayfish, a natural predator, into the water system.

The freshwater shellfish are no larger than a quarter and thrive in the Trinity River water pumped into the water authority's system, which supplies raw water to

industries in Harris, Chambers and Liberty counties and Bayport.

Chinese immigrants who considered the mollusks a delicacy brought the clam to the United States almost a century ago.

However, city and water agency officials say the clams could create problems because they are accumulating in water lines and becoming trapped in filters and valves, which could plug lines that lead to industrial fire hydrants.

"It's a big problem, especially

in places like nuclear power plants, where they can plug up safety valves," said Guy Cameron, a University of Houston biologist participating in the study, which was approved by the Houston City Council on Tuesday.

The clams adhere to pipeline walls, so the pipes must be dismantled and opened for cleaning, he said. The creatures have been known to pile up as much as a foot deep in the water lines.

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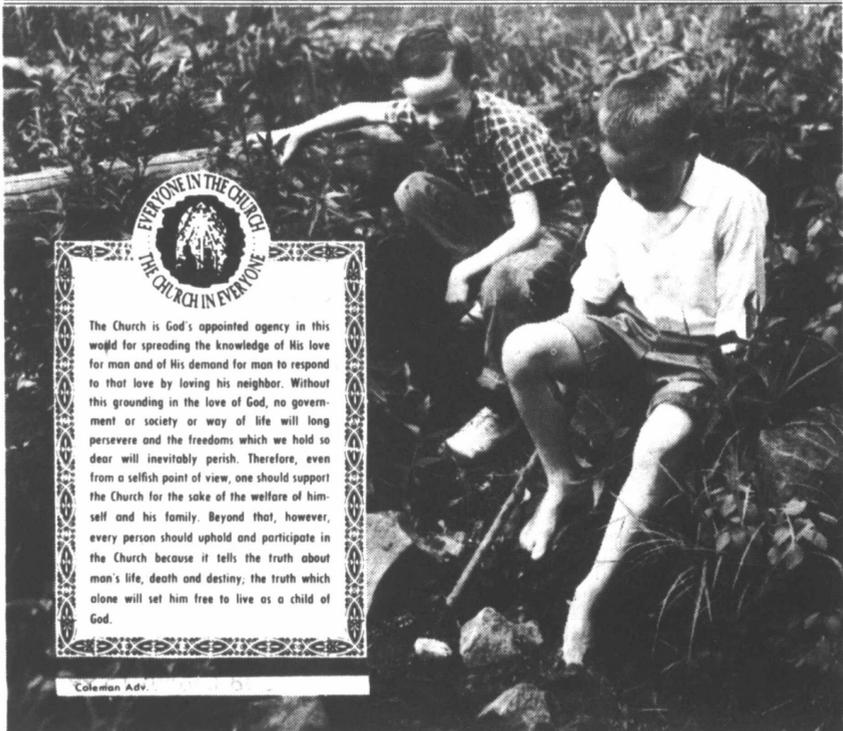
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If it has been some time since you were in the warm company of like-minded Christians and basked in the warmth and love of God's glory and grace as manifested in His Church, attend this coming Sunday. It's a wonderful feeling to sense that you are in tune with God, your fellow man, and the universe.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."
Psalm 122:1.



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

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Mart Lybumer 1541 Hamilton
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John Farina 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Darrell Trout Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
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Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Brownrig
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. M.L. Williams 441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
..... 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 West Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stable 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
DeWayne Wright, Pastor 1615 N. Banks.
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
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Associate minister, the Rev. Dan March
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Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
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Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick Skellytown
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..... 400 N. Wells
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Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
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- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnston Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Lauder 639 S. Barnes
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Dr. Richard Whitwam 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. James Putnam 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
- Non-Denomination**
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Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell
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George Holloway Skellytown
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
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Rev. Cirio Garcia 412 West Kingsmill

Georgia youth choir to sing here Monday

The Rainbow Connection Youth Choir of Warrenton, Ga., will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

The group will be presenting a total experience of Christian worship entitled "Just One Voice ..."

The program is a multi-media worship service built around the common elements of Christian worship using traditional and modern music, choral music and solos, slides and film, banners and bulletins, drama and special lighting, choreography and interpretive movements, and opportunities for non-threatening congregational participation.

The service will include something for everyone, young or old, with a special part of the program just for children, according to church pastor, Dr. Richard H. Whitwam. Admission is free.

The Rainbow Connection is a 45-voice singing group composed of youths from several churches in and around Warrenton, a small east-central Georgia town of about 2,500 people.

The program in Pampa is part of the choir's western tour, which includes 18 appearances in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California.

At the end of the current tour, the group will have shared its musical message of Good News with more than 15,000 people in 25 states, Canada, Mexico and the District of Columbia, according to choir founder Dr. Craig Watson.

One pastor who hosted the choir in New York wrote, "Your program is so jam packed, so stimulating, and exciting — the Gospel comes through in a powerful way, and there is never a dull moment."

Another pastor in Louisiana commented, "Your group radiates and sparkles like nothing I've seen before, and the program was truly a worship service. I left church feeling good all over, feeling close to God, feeling a new confidence in the youth of today."

Church planning morning services at Central Park

Members of the First Presbyterian Church will have their regular Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. under the shade trees at Central Park, west of Cuyler Street bridge.

There will be no Sunday School, but a nursery will be provided at the church from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Everyone is asked to bring his or her own picnic lunch; drinks will be furnished by the church.

Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, will lead the worship service. He has chosen for his sermon title, "Putting Faith to Work."

Rev. Turner said there will be fun, fellowship and family togetherness at the special service.

In case of rain, the congregation will return to the church for worship at 10:45 a.m. and have the picnic lunch at the church at 12 noon.

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Church relief agencies are funneling aid to Bangladesh in the wake of the devastating cyclone that killed thousands and destroyed crops, houses and livestock.

Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches, sent 500,000 water purification tablets by air freight from its New Windsor, Md., warehouse, and purchased a second shipment assembled in Europe.

The agency also set a \$250,000 relief and rehabilitation effort in Bangladesh.

In Madison, Wis., the board of Lutheran World Relief, an agency of U.S. Lutheran churches, allocated \$50,000 toward a \$150,000 relief effort by the global Lutheran World Federation.

LONDON (AP) — About twice as many Scots go to church on Sunday as do the English, according to a census conducted by the National Bible Society of Scotland.

It reports that 17 percent of Scotland's adult population is in church every week, compared with 9 percent in England.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Teaching of religious studies in Kenyan schools will become compulsory in the next school year under a recent directive by Kenya's President Arap Moi.

The step was hailed by Kenya's Protestant, Roman Catholic and Moslem leaders. An interdenominational church council said "life would be empty, dry and materialistic without religious education."

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CONTINENTAL SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA



YOUNG PROMISE

Touring group to give concert

The Continental Singers and Orchestra tour group from Thousand Oaks, Calif., will present a live concert of contemporary Christian music at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa's Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning.

This year's concert theme is an action phrase — "Now or Never: Together We Can Make a Difference" — to help people in need around the world. Blending contemporary gospel music, anthem and hymn arrangements, the program presents a special musical focus on world hunger.

The program will feature some of the outstanding songs of the last few years, including "People Need the Lord," "Kingdom of Love," "You're the Only Jesus," "There Is No Other Name," "Fighter" and "We Will Stand," which declares, "You're my brother, you're my sister, so I'll take you by the hand... and together we will stand."

The 25 vocalists and 11-piece orchestra are completely self-contained, including having their own sound and lighting equipment.

Since they were first organized in 1967, various editions of the Continental Singers and Orchestra have made more than 9,000 live domestic appearances and more than 2,700 foreign appearances before more than five million people.

They perform their concerts nightly, seven days a week. Performers are selected for the yearly 75-day tours by audition from thousands of high school and

college-age young people. Auditions are held after each concert for future talent.

Auditions will be held locally for instrumentalists, singers and technicians.

"We're looking for quality people who are dedicated and have high performance standards with a strong personal commitment to Christ," says Cam Floria, president of Continental Ministries, headquartered in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Qualifications to audition include being between 16 and 25 years of age and an accomplished instrumentalist or vocalist. Interviews are also held for technicians to operate sound and lighting systems, Floria notes.

This year the tour groups will

perform throughout all 50 states. Foreign countries to be visited include Austria, Bahamas, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, East Germany, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Greece, Holland and Hungary.

Other nations include Iceland, Indonesia, Israel, Italy, Kenya, Korea, Nigeria, Norway, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

Continental Singers and Orchestra groups have recorded 24 record albums on the Word, Light and Christian Artists labels. Their latest, "Now or Never," is on the Christian Artists label.

Young Promise to sing here

Young Promise, the youth choir from Pampa's First United Methodist Church, will present its 1984-1985 homecoming concert as a part of the morning worship services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church.

The choir, under the direction of Ken McDonald, has just returned from a nine-day tour through Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The choir has performed in Lubbock, Monahans, El Paso, Albuquerque, Denver and Pueblo, with side trips to Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez, Old Town in Albuquerque, a Colorado dude ranch, the U.S. Air Force Academy, a day of river rafting and a visit to Denver's Museum of

Natural History and Casa Bonita.

This year's tour music consists of Ken Medema's "Story Telling Man," which focuses on the stories of Christ, the people he told the stories to and the reasons behind the stories. The choir recently spent a weekend with the composer, sharing ideas and making the musical come alive.

Drama, music, movement and humor will all play a part in making the musical a memorable and meaningful experience for all who attend, McDonald said.

Members of Young Promise include Jennifer Bailey, Leslie Bailey, Betsy Chambers, Crystal Cook, Cassie Crockett, Angie

Harvey, Tamara Lane, Sarah Miller, Charlynn Noble, Sherlynn Noble, Becky Reed and J. J. Wheeley.

Others are Mark Brown, Lori Crippen, Laura Gee, Kelley Harris, Chris Hite, Shana Lehman, Shelby Lehman, Jason Lemons, Shannon Simmons, Christa West, Sonya West, Kelly Winborne, David Brown, Rankin Harvey, Jeffrey Lane, Barry Osborne and Chris Porter.

Tour chaperones were Pam Crockett, Debra Cook, Jo Bailey and Kathy Winborne. Young Promise's accompanist is Joan Quist. Pastor is Dr. Richard H. Whitam.

Christian musical composer now in Soviet labor camp

By FRANK BATTEN JR.

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — "The Trumpet Call," a Russian rock opera about the Second Coming of Christ, is to be performed throughout Britain this summer. But the composer, Valeri Barinov, is unlikely to be on hand because he is in a Soviet labor camp.

Barinov's work and his subsequent tribulations came to be known in the West through the work of Keston College, an institute in south London where researchers study religion in communist countries.

Barinov, 40, is one of more than 300 prisoners and psychiatric hospital inmates that Keston keeps track of in its monitoring of "religious persecution in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

According to Keston publications, the Baptist musician and other friends from Lutheran and Russian Orthodox churches secretly recorded the rock opera in Russian and English over several years beginning in 1977.

Sympathetic tourists later smuggled the cassette tapes out of the Soviet Union.

Several copies reached Keston College, which passed news of Barinov and his work to newspapers, magazines, churches and home prayer groups through its telex service and newsletter.

Barinov was arrested on March 4, 1984, and according to Keston, he was falsely accused of trying to cross the Soviet border.

The Rev. Michael Bourdeaux, an Anglican clergyman who met persecuted believers while he was a British exchange student in Moscow, founded Keston College in the mid-1960s to be their voice to the outside world.

The college speaks not only for Christians, but also for persecuted Jews and Moslems.

Bourdeaux said in an interview that the work of Keston's two dozen researchers and other staff had made little impact on East-bloc government policies that restrict religious freedom.

But he said: "Where we have made a very definite contribution is to the moral stance of individual Christians and whole communities of Christians."

Last Nov. 23, a Leningrad court convicted Barinov of illegally attempting to cross the Soviet border and sentenced him to 2 1/2 years in a labor camp.

Father's Day Sale

<p>ON SALE Western Suits Circle S Separates Choose your size from coat or pant to match. Coats Reg. \$84 Slack Reg. \$30</p> <p>30% Off</p>	<p>ON SALE Western Shirts Traditional Western Style Long tails assorted patterns Short and long sleeve</p> <p>25% Off</p>	<p>ON SALE Wrangler Jeans Slim-Regular and Cowboy Cut Reg. 17.99-19.99 38 Length-15.99</p> <p>Now 13.99</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Shorts Many style to choose from in assorted colors and fabrics Reg. 4.99 to \$26</p> <p>25% Off</p>	<p>Entire Stock Name Brand Watches Choose from Styles Seiko-Pulsar-Casio</p> <p>SAVE 25% Off</p>	<p>Entire Stock Sport Shirts Includes short or long sleeve, knits or wovens</p> <p>SAVE 20% to 50%</p>
<p>Boys Corduroy Shorts Fashion Colors Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. 8.99</p> <p>Now 5.99</p>	<p>ON SALE Dress Shirts Botany 500 Short or Long Sleeve Reg. to \$20</p> <p>8.99-14.99</p>	<p>Special \$88 5 piece nested Luggage Lightweight Luggage Pieces nest for easy storage Reg. \$109</p>
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FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 16TH

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um



WARREN HASSE

THE REST OF SOME STORIES:

On Mike Hargrove... The former Texas Ranger has resigned his position as player representative for the Cleveland Indians, with no official reason given. But with his work ethic, the end of a career not too far down the line, and in light of the possible strike, the necessity exists to build a bridge or two toward possible management. Authentic major league cracked "Mike Hargrove bats" are being sold by hobbyists for \$14 to \$18 apiece. You can get a cracked Rod Carew bat for \$80, a Joe Torre for \$50, or a Babe Ruth for \$1,200.

On Bob Richards... The only pole vaulter in Olympic history to win two gold medals is in Chicago today to watch his son Brandon compete in an international meet. And, Richards, now 59, will also compete in the masters division, "with a goal of jumping 14 feet at age 60." Like father, Brandon has already been approached to appear on the Wheaties box, an offer if accepted, would make him ineligible for NCAA competition, and his plans are to enroll at UCLA.

Softball error... A team we referred to as A-1 Construction should actually have been A-1 Controls, sponsored by Wayne Gross. Among its members are Larry Knutson, Mike Edgar and Al Ferguson, all of whom played on the 1969 state Babe Ruth baseball championship squad that participated in the Southwest Regional Tournament at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Their success has continued in softball, winning five city championships the past six years.

On senior athletes' plans... From football, Jimmy Bridges to Southwestern Oklahoma; Carl Graves, TSTI in Dallas; Todd Hardin to Texas Tech; Bill Hopkins to WTSU; Wade Howard to UT-Arlington; Bediver Ignacio to Texas Tech along with Jimmy Leos, Rusty Rice and Trace Robbins; Brian Mitchell to U-Houston; Patrick Petteplace to Southwestern Oklahoma; Dwayne Roberts, UT-Arlington; James Stevens, Amarillo College; Bryan Stroud, WTSU or TSTI. Basketball: Angela Brown, Tech; David Jackson, Air Force; Richard Rogers and Chris Comer, Texas Tech. Volleyball: Rosemary Casanova and Lesley Cash, WTSU; Michelle Eakin, Tech; Monica Kelley, Tarleton State and play volleyball. Tennis: Arcadio Rivera, UT-Arlington. Track: Richard Wilson, Tarleton State; and Anita Varvik, return to her home in Trondheim, Norway to attend college.

On spring banquets... And there was the Band Banquet many years ago where the mothers in charge of decorations accepted the kind offer of a green-thumbed wonderful lady to cut all the fresh flowers from her lovely garden they would need. They helped themselves very amply on banquet day, while the kind donor was away at work. A few days later one of the band mothers bumped into the flower giver, who inquired why they had not come out to her house and accepted the offer. Seems the mothers went to the wrong house, the wrong flower garden, and stripped a neighbor by mistake. Anyway, the mothers and the band thank the neighbor.

ALSO NOTED: It belongs to southpaw Ace Meason who muffed a 4-iron into the cup on No. 12 at the Pampa CC a week ago today for his first golfing ace. It was the third of the season at the PCC, leaving No. 16 as the only par three hole not jacked off so far.

It's probably among the top five, certainly among the top 10 junior college jobs in the country," was the way former PHS basketball coach Robert McPherson described Nebraska Western when told ex-Amarillo JC coach Mark Nixon had been hired there.

"I've been up there several times recruiting, and it's an excellent one. Didja know that one out of every 6,250 pieces of luggage handled by domestic airlines last year was permanently lost? That's a minuscule (unless it was yours) 0.2 percent. Yes, you can buy a championship. The Los Angeles Lakers' salaries average \$730,000 per man, nearly twice the NBA average. And add to that all the other playoff dollars, travel expenses and endorsement perks. Much was made of Kevin McHale losing 15 pounds during the playoffs because of no bench rest, but during the 1983 NBA 10-day championship series sweep over the Lakers, Philadelphia 76er coach Billy Cunningham also lost 15 pounds, and he never even put on a uniform. But he still took every shot, fought for every rebound, dove for every loose ball. The Panhandle Women's Golf Association visits the PCC Tuesday... Is ex-WT star Maurice Cheeks critical to the Sixers? In the recently concluded NBA season, only Moses Malone logged more total playing minutes, and Cheeks missed four games with injuries. Not bad for a 6-1 player in the Land of the Giants... Deane Weese, Levelland HS girls basketball coach, has a fantastic high school career record of 598-107. Forget those years in pro ball with the Dallas Diamonds. The Harvester girls should offer a very strong challenge next season... The rightfield fence in the Buffalo, N.Y. ballpark is less than 300 feet from home plate, and has a 16-foot fence on top of another 16-foot fence. Quite naturally, they call it "The Screen Monster"... And don't you appreciate those teams who demand, and musicians who do, sing The National Anthem as it was written to be sung?... Did you fly OUR FLAG today?

Entry deadline nears for Borger tennis tournament

Entry deadline is June 18 for the Borger Tennis Tournament, scheduled for June 22-23 at the high school courts.

Entry fee is \$7 for singles and \$13 for doubles. Entries will not be accepted without an entry fee and the names of each player plus the events entered must be included.

For more information contact Bobby Schmitz at 273-5854 or 274-5952.

The tournament starts at 8 a.m. and matches consist of two or three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all. No add scoring will be used.

Clark leads Rochester golf

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Faced with inclement weather and the presence of three-time champion Nancy Lopez, Judy Clark took a simple approach to the \$255,000 LPGA Rochester International golf tournament.

"Needless to say, it was not the best conditions," Clark said. "I was trying to hit as many greens as I could."

She hit enough to register a first-round, 3-under-par 69 for a one-shot lead over tour newcomer Nancy Scranton and Lopez, who has three victories and a second in five appearances here.

Clark, seeking her first victory since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1978, faced a formidable adversary in the cold and wet weather. The temperature peaked at 54 degrees and play was postponed two hours in the morning by an overnight rain.

The slow greens and sodden fairways gave long hitters like Lopez an edge on the 6,162-yard,

par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course, but Clark's consistent game paid dividends.

"You have to make up your mind to play in weather like this," said Clark. "If you have a good attitude, you could pick up a couple shots on the field."

"I made a lot of putts on the front nine and started thinking of birdies. It pumped me up."

Clark holed four birdie putts on the front nine, then played even on the back nine until the par-4 18th hole, when she chipped 10 feet past the cup and two-putted for bogey.

Clark, who played without her characteristic straw hat on Thursday, is 10th on the LPGA money list this season, with a best finish of third in the Nabisco Dinah Shore.

Lopez mixed four birdies with a pair of bogeys for her 70 while Scranton, who joined the tour last October, had an otherwise strong round go awry because of bogies on the relatively easy 11th and 12th holes.

Chen leads U.S. Open by one stroke



U.S. Open Leader...Taipei's Tze-Chung Chen.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Tze-Chung Chen had never shot a double-eagle and the U.S. Open had never seen one. Not in his 26 years and not in the golf tournament's 85.

But on a Thursday in which lightning flashed across the face of the Monster known more prosaically as the South Course at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Chen ("Just call me 'T.C.' It's easier.") caught lightning in a bottle.

In his first U.S. Open, his extraordinary shot on the 527-yard, par-5 second hole started the fifth-year pro from Taiwan on the way to a 5-under-par 65.

It made him the first-round, one-stroke leader at the front of a seven-man squadron of players who broke par.

Fred Couples, whose driving had driven him crazy for the past three weeks, had driven to a 66 and was the leader in the clubhouse when Chen birdied No. 18 to finish off the round and the Monster.

Mike Reid, Andy Bean, Jay Haas, Tom Kite and Rick Fehr all came in at 1-under 69 and eight others matched par in a 14-hour stretch which, as defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller put it, "showed us all four seasons' with warmth, chill, sun, rain and, through it all, a precocious wind."

Zoeller had a 1-over-par 71. So did Spain's Seve Ballesteros, one of the pre-tourney favorites. So did Curtis Strange, the PGA Tour's leading money winner.

Tom Watson, the 1982 U.S. Open champ who had said par just might be good enough to win

this one, came in 5-over 75. Jack Nicklaus was a stroke farther back, as was Lee Trevino.

Chen, whose best finish in four years on the PGA Tour was a playoff loss to Couples in the 1983 Kemper Open, grew up hearing and revering names like Watson and Nicklaus.

For one day, anyway, they can look at him in wonder, and wonder how he did what he'd done. It sounded as though he wondered a bit about it, too. In his broken English, he really couldn't explain how he'd done it, only that it had happened.

"It was a perfect drive," he said of his tee shot at No. 2. "From my ball to the green was 235 (yards) to the front edge, and to the pin was 21. So that's about 255. I took the three-wood. It was perfect. The ball went straight to the pin. I heard the crowd, the people standing behind the green. I knew the ball would be pretty close. I never thought it would go in the hole."

He didn't know it had gone in until he actually reached the green and spoke to the two young standard-bearers, the men holding the scoreboards. He didn't know he'd done what no man had done before at a U.S. Open until the post-round news conference.

"Never?" he exclaimed. "Really?"

Couples was 8-over 288, tied for 69th, in the Colonial a month ago, 9-over 297 and tied for 45th in the Memorial the next week and missed the cut completely in the Kemper two weeks ago. Last week at Westchester, he had a third-round 82 and finished with a 16-over 300.

Altobelli fired, Weaver back to manage O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Earl of Baltimore is back, and the faltering Orioles will soon find out if his old fire remains after 2½ years out of baseball.

Earl Weaver, who quit at the end of the 1982 season following a highly successful 14½-year tenure with the Orioles, was lured out of retirement Thursday as an interim manager to replace the dismissed Joe Altobelli.

"We're not playing well," outfielder Gary Roenicke said of a slump that had reached 11-17 before the Orioles beat Milwaukee 8-3 Thursday night. "If anybody can light a fire, it's Earl."

The 54-year-old Weaver was hired only for the remainder of the season, at which time the managerial situation for the future will be reviewed.

Although the official announcement ended 48 agonizing hours for Altobelli as speculation swirled over his fate, Weaver missed Thursday night's game because of a prior commitment and third base coach Cal Ripken Sr. handled the team.

Ripken, a 29-year veteran of the Baltimore organization, said he felt no animosity after being

bypassed as a managerial candidate for the second time in less than three years. But Altobelli was highly critical of the way his dismissal was handled.

In taking over for Altobelli, Weaver succeeds the man who replaced him and led the Orioles to a World Series championship in 1983, matching Weaver's record for his four appearances in the fall classic.

Owner Edward Bennett Williams, noting Weaver had rejected numerous offers to manage other clubs since he left the Orioles, said: "I think he came back out of loyalty to this organization. We went to the best possible source we could get."

The owner said he had "watched with some anguish" as the Orioles folded after a fast start this season, in the wake of a fifth-place finish last year, and contended the club had not played up to the best of its ability.

"We did not have the kind of leadership we expected to have," Williams said. "I say that reluctantly because I love him (Altobelli) so much."

When he visited Memorial

Stadium Thursday morning for a clarification of his status, Altobelli was further angered to learn that Peters had departed for the Washington law office of Williams to continue negotiations with Weaver.

"I thought this was a class operation, but I guess I was sadly mistaken," Altobelli said as he headed for his clubhouse office to clear out his personal belongings.

The deposed skipper said he telephoned Peters twice from Detroit on Wednesday, after

getting numerous queries from the media on his status, and was merely told by the general manager to "hang tough."

After finding Peters gone, Altobelli walked along the hallway of the club's new offices, pausing at each door to sarcastically inquire: "Does anybody know if I've been fired?"

He then departed for several hours, returning later to meet with Williams and Peters after they had come to terms with Weaver and driven back from Washington.

CWS sets rating record

NEW YORK (AP) — The 15 telecasts of the 1985 College World Series received an average rating of 2.1, making it the most watched NCAA baseball championship ever, ESPN announced Thursday.

ESPN, the national cable network which televised the entire CWS, said the seven games which were televised live drew an average rating of 2.6, which represents 928,000 households. Ratings are a percentage of all television sets to which the telecast was available.

Last Sunday's semifinal game between Texas and eventual champion Miami, Fla., received a 3.7 rating and was seen in 1.3 million households. It was the highest rating a live college baseball game received on ESPN, topping the 1.1 million households that watched the 1983 championship game.



Poll says college sports are overemphasized

NEW YORK (AP) — Six in 10 Americans believe sports in college are overemphasized, and seven in 10 say gambling on college sports encourages athletes to cheat, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Thirty-three percent said the role of sports in college is "about right."

"I think the general tone that you've picked up in your survey is a concern about the integrity of athletics in general," said Jack Davis, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "This is our concern, too — whether athletics are overemphasized, whether there is too much emphasis on 'win at all costs' and gross cheating."

Respondents in the Media-General AP poll were asked, "Do you think the role of sports in college today is overemphasized or is emphasized about right?" Sixty percent said overemphasized, two percent said underemphasized, 33 percent said about right, and five percent were unsure.

When asked, "Do you think gambling on college sports encourages athletes to cheat, or not?" 70 percent said it did and 20 percent said it did not. Ten percent were unsure.

The nationwide telephone survey of 1,402 adults was conducted shortly after Tulane University abolished its basketball program following the indictments of eight people on bribery and conspiracy charges. The eight, including three basketball players, were charged with a scheme to shave points to control the outcome of the three games last season.

Sixty-four percent of the people

questioned said they had heard about the Tulane scandal; 28 percent said they felt Tulane officials did the right thing in abolishing the basketball program.

The NCAA's Davis said Tulane and other well-publicized cases accounted for the impression that cheating is widespread.

"I personally would hazard a guess that it isn't widespread right now. I don't think there are that many fixes in," he said.

Nevertheless, "it would be easy for an individual to affect the outcome of a basketball game without anyone knowing about it... Our interest and concern is at a very high level (because) this could happen," said Davis, an agriculture professor at Oregon State University who became president of the NCAA this year.

The NCAA has scheduled a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans, where it is expected to approve a series of measures aimed at dealing with cheating and other problems.

The proposals could force schools that repeatedly violate the rules to give up football and basketball for two seasons. In addition, coaches could lose their jobs and athletes their eligibility.

To help players avoid being lured into gambling schemes, the NCAA Coaches Association is considering asking for monthly stipends of \$50 to \$100 for players. And the College Football Association's coaches committee proposed a plan last week that would give football players \$60 a month to cover incidental costs.

But the general public apparently is against payments to athletes. In the Media-General-AP poll, 76 percent of the respondents

said athletes should not be paid for competing in major college sports.

"We're not proposing they be paid to play. We're proposing that they be treated like every other student," said Jack Hartman, past president of the NCAA Coaches Association and basketball coach at Kansas State University.

"There are many scholarships that pay a student more than an athletic scholarship."

It makes it awkward in some cases when a kid has absolutely no money to buy the basic essentials such as toothpaste and deodorant."

Because athletes must practice, they don't have time to work for spending money," Hartman added.

Respondents were also asked about proposals to give coaches job security, much like professors get tenure. Some people said that recruiting violations arise because coaches fear losing their jobs if their teams don't win enough games.

Forty-two percent said coaches should be given job security,

regardless of their teams' records. Forty-six percent said colleges should have the option of firing coaches if the teams lose too many games, and 12 percent were unsure.

"I think a coach should have the same security as a professor should have," said Charles "Lefty" Driesell, basketball coach at the University of Maryland. "This is an academic institution, not a pro basketball team."

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,402 adults across the country May 1-7. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than three percentage points.

Gervin going to Cavaliers?

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers and the San Antonio Spurs are pursuing a trade that involves Cleveland guard World B. Free and San Antonio guard George Gervin, according to published reports.

In the proposed deal, Free, guard-forward Ron Anderson and the Cavalier's first-round draft pick, the ninth overall, would go to the Spurs in exchange for Gervin, guard Johnny Moore and the Spurs first-round pick, the 14th overall, the (Akron) Beacon Journal and the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported.

The 1985 National Basketball Association draft is Tuesday.

Neither organization would confirm or deny the proposed trade on Thursday.

Free, Cleveland's leading scorer, will begin the 1985-86 season in the final year of a contract he signed in 1983. If the Cavaliers do not pick up the option year, Free would become a free agent.

Free has formally requested that Cleveland exercise the option year for the 1986-87 season. Free's agent, Fred Slaughter, said the Cavaliers have rejected the request thus far.



BUMPY RIDE — Three unidentified Pampa cyclists brave the bumpy Lake Meredith course near Fritch. (Photo by Dennis Burton)

Pampa cyclists compete in Meredith motocross races

Results in the Lake Meredith Motocross Races last weekend are listed below:

- 50cc Motorcycle**
 - Keith Franks, Lefors; 2. Randall Hubbard, Phillips; 3. Leslie Viner, Fulch; Genny Martin, Borger.
- 50cc 3-4 Wheeler**
 - Rusty Strickland, Wellington; 2. Jason Spangler, Borger; 3. Joah Brittain, Fritch.
- 60cc 3-4 Wheeler**
 - Gabe Karlin, Borger; 2. David Bolch, Pampa; 3. Daniel Ott, Borger; 4. Kody Parker, Lefors.
- 60cc to 110cc 3-4 Wheeler**
 - Ricky Cox, Pampa; 2. David Bolch, Pampa.
- 125cc Novice**
 - Steve Jones, Amarillo; 2. Kevin McDonald, Pampa; 3. Terry Honeycutt, Perryton; 4. Jody Chase, Pampa.
- 125cc Intermediate**
 - James Skinner, Pampa.

- 250cc 3-Wheeler**
 - Brent Cambill, Dumas; 2. Sherri Frazier, Dumas.
- 250cc 4-Wheeler**
 - David Bolch, Pampa.
- Expert 3-Wheeler**
 - Buddy Patton, Pampa.
- Expert Motorcycles**
 - Michael Keating, Amarillo; 2. Jerry Skinner, Pampa; 3. Joe Skinner, Pampa.
- Open Motorcycles**
 - Ronnie Kinbell, Amarillo; 2. Matt Harrington, Amarillo; 3. Bryan Moffit, Phillips.
- Over 30-A.T.V.**
 - Fred Hughes, Pampa; 2. Marvis Skinner, Pampa.
- Over 30 Motorcycles**
 - Tracy Womack, Portales, N.M.; 2. Harold Wilson, Borger; 3. David Boyer, Borger; 4. Jerry Anderson, Pampa.
- Over 40-Motorcycles**
 - David Boyer, Borger; 2. Max Dressher, Amarillo; 3. Mike Urton, Amarillo; 4. Don Harrington, Amarillo.

NL roundup

Phils edge Mets on Wilson's homer

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

When Jesse Orosco took the mound in the eighth inning in his usual role as protector of another New York lead, Philadelphia's Glenn Wilson hardly pictured himself as a hero.

"All I can remember is two strikeouts and a couple of ground balls," said Wilson, hitless against the Met relief ace since coming to the Phillies last season from Detroit.

So the hot-hitting outfielder threw caution to the wind. He swung hard and got a fly ball into the breeze. It made it over the wall in center field to give Philadelphia a 4-4 victory Thursday night.

"I didn't think the ball was going out," Wilson said. "It didn't have that real good feeling off the bat. It didn't jump. The wind helped it."

The two-run homer, Wilson's seventh, gave the Phillies the rubber match of a wild three-game

series which saw them set a slew of club records when they banged out 27 hits in a 26-7 victory Tuesday. The Mets collected 18 hits Wednesday, but had to rally for four runs in the 11th inning to post a 7-3 victory.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 9, Chicago 7; St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 2 in 11 innings, and San Diego 3, San Francisco 0.

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1
Efficient St. Louis got only two hits, Jack Clark's 13th home run, in the second inning, and a seventh-inning RBI double by Tito Landrum.

"That's making the most out of the least," Landrum said. "You might not see a game like this again for a while."

John Tudor, 4-7, scattered six hits over 8 1-3 innings before Jeff Lahti came on to strike out

ex-Cardinal George Hendrick on three pitches for his fourth save.

Reds 9, Braves 2
Eddie Milner was "just trying to hit the ball hard" when he stroked a run-scoring single to break a 2-2 tie and start a seven-run Cincinnati rally in the 11th inning.

The Reds had been held to only one hit — Dave Parker's 10th homer, a two-run shot in the fourth inning — over the first eight innings by rookie Steve Shields. They managed only one more off three relievers before breaking the game open with seven singles — two on the infield and one a blooper — in the 11th.

Expos 9, Cubs 7
Terry Francona rarely gets to start at first base for Montreal, so he tries to make the most of his limited opportunities. He didn't fail as he and Hubie Brooks each had two hits and drove in two runs.

"When you don't play that often

you try to at least get in good at-bats and hit the ball hard somewhere," Francona said. "You try to make your presence known in a positive way."

Bryn Smith, 6-2, pitched 7 1-3 innings as the Expos moved to within two games of Chicago in the NL East. Jeff Reardon retired the final Cub batter for his 19th save, tops in the major leagues.

Padres 3, Giants 0
San Diego Manager Dick Williams didn't hesitate to summon his stopper despite having what would normally be considered a safe lead, and starter Dave Dravecky, 5-4, didn't mind a bit.

"We've got an outstanding bullpen. Period. The Goose (Rich Gossage) has a great record, and it was an ideal situation for him," said Dravecky, who hurled seven innings and combined with Gossage for three weeks.

Little league roundup

Matt Daigle and Chris Poole combined for a no-hitter Thursday night as Dunlap Industrial cruised past Cabot, 11-4, in National Little League baseball action.

Daigle went four innings for the win and Poole pitched two perfect innings in relief for the save. The bats of Mike Roberts, Chad Arebalo and Poole accounted for

five runs batted in for the winners. Keith Odell was the losing pitcher.

In the first game, OCAW ran its winning streak to four games as they defeated Celanese, 15-5. Chuck Jones was the winning pitcher and Bryan Hall was the loser. Ryan Osborn was four for four at the plate with a triple, double and two singles.

Midland has shaky lead in Texas League race

By The Associated Press

The El Paso Diablos got a three-run homer from Billy Joe Robidoux and a solo shot from Alan Cartwright and thrashed the Midland Angels 10-3 Thursday night to move into a shaky lead atop the Western Division of the Texas League baseball race.

Beaumont had been percentage points ahead of the Diablos, but lost at home to San Antonio 8-1 and fell a game back. In fact, the Golden Gators are actually in third place, now percentage points behind San Antonio, with both clubs a game back of El Paso as the first half of the pennant chase nears an end.

In other Texas League action Thursday night, Eastern Division frontrunner Arkansas kept its two-game lead over Shreveport by beating Jackson 7-5, and Shreveport edged Tulsa by the same score.

At Beaumont, San Antonio scored in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Jose Gonzalez, who was 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs. The Dodgers made it 2-0 in the third with an unearned run, and put the game away when they scored three runs off four hits in the sixth inning and three off four again in the seventh.

John Vebus was 4 for 4 with 2

RBIs for San Antonio.

Shreveport erased a 2-1 Tulsa lead with three runs in the top of the fourth inning on a single by Alan Cochrell, a triple by Matt Nokes and a two-run homer by Everett Graham.

The Captains added an unearned run in the sixth inning and scored twice in the ninth. Steve Miller singled, scoring Everett Graham from second base, and raced around the bases for another run when Tulsa centerfielder Ruben Sierra let the ball get past him for a three-base error.

Tulsa had four errors in the game. Tulsa scored a run in the second, one in the third, and three in the bottom of the ninth on four singles, making it a 7-5 game.

Jackson's Mets managed a 5-5 tie against Arkansas in the seventh.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jackson added a run to tie the game when Mark Carreon singled and Randy Milligan singled him home.

In the top of the eighth, Arkansas went ahead when Jim Lindeman singled, and Jose Rodriguez drove him in with a ground-out. Arkansas added another run in the ninth when Dan Strysler tripled and scored on a ground-out by Gotay Mills.

AL roundup

Orioles snap 5-game losing streak

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Someday, Cal Ripken Jr. may get to play again for Cal Ripken Sr. But for now, Earl Weaver is running the show — again — for the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've got to clean myself out of here. I just got fired," Ripken Sr. said with a smile Thursday night after talking by phone with Weaver following the Orioles' 8-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ripken Sr. guided the team as it broke a five-game losing streak because a prior personal commitment kept Weaver away from Memorial Stadium. Weaver, who managed the Orioles for 14½ years, was named to replace the fired Joe Altobelli on Thursday and will make his return tonight when Baltimore plays host to Detroit.

Ripken Jr. hit two run-scoring doubles to help his father-led Orioles beat the Brewers.

Scott McGregor, 5-5, settled down after Cecil Cooper's two-run homer in the first inning to beat the Brewers and Ray Burris, 3-5.

In other American League games, California nipped Chicago 2-1. Boston beat Toronto 8-7, Minnesota downed Texas 7-5 and Kansas City held off Seattle 4-3.

Angels 2, White Sox 1
Reggie Jackson, once again rising to the occasion, snapped out of a 2-for-21 slump with a game-winning, pinch-single with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning on reliever Bob Fallon's first pitch.

"When you hit the ball enough times, once in a while you're going to hit it solid," said the 39-year-old Jackson.

Jackson batted for Gary Pettiss after California loaded the bases against Gene Nelson, 3-2, on a single by Bobby Grich and two-out walks to Bob Boone and pinch-hitter Daryl Sconiers.

The hit gave Jackson his 1,538th career RBI and moved him into 22nd place on the all-time list, breaking his tie with Joe DiMaggio.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 7
Rich Gedman's two-run double sparked a four-run rally in the seventh inning and Wade Boggs had three hits, including a two-run homer.

Boston roughed up five Toronto pitchers, including relief aces Gary Lavelle and Bill Caudill, for 14 hits in overcoming a 6-2 deficit after 4½ innings.

Twins 7, Rangers 5
Kirby Puckett homered and hit two doubles and helped Minnesota score three times in the sixth inning to win in Texas.

Loser Frank Tanana, 1-7, retired the first two Twins in the sixth before singles by Greg Gagne, Dave Meier and Tim Laudner put Minnesota ahead 5-4. Puckett followed with an RBI double, and Laudner scored on the play when Rangers catcher Don Slaught dropped the ball for an error.

Puckett hit his second home run of the season in the third inning and

Gagne hit his first major league home run in the fourth to make it 4-0.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	38	28	.575
Detroit	31	34	.474
Boston	21	38	.350
Baltimore	20	38	.344
New York	27	37	.421
Milwaukee	19	37	.339
West Division			
California	32	26	.552
Chicago	30	27	.526
Kansas City	27	28	.491
Minnesota	25	30	.455
Seattle	25	34	.424
Texas	22	37	.373

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 3
 Boston 8, Toronto 7
 Minnesota 7, Texas 5
 California 2, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 4, Seattle 3
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Toronto (Clancy 2-3) at Boston (Boyd 7-1)
 Oakland (Kraeger 4-6) at Cleveland (Heston 4-5), (n)
 Detroit (Terral 6-3) at New York (Rasmussen 3-3), (n)
 Milwaukee (Vuckovich 3-3) at Baltimore (Davis 1-3), (n)
 Minnesota (Pilon 3-3) at Texas (Hooten 3-1), (n)
 Chicago (Seaver 6-4) at California (Romanick 7-2), (n)
 Kansas City (Jackson 4-3) at Seattle (Wills 1-0), (n)

Saturday's Games
 Milwaukee at Baltimore
 Oakland at Cleveland
 Toronto at Boston
 Chicago at California
 Detroit at New York
 Minnesota at Texas, (n)
 Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
 Oakland at Cleveland, 2
 Detroit at New York
 Toronto at Boston
 Milwaukee at Baltimore

A three-run homer by Cliff Johnson highlighted a four-run fourth as Texas tied the score.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	34	21	.618
Montreal	24	25	.476
New York	22	24	.477
St. Louis	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	22	25	.464
Pittsburgh	18	37	.327
West Division			
San Diego	34	23	.596
Houston	31	26	.544
Cincinnati	28	28	.500
Los Angeles	28	28	.500
Atlanta	24	32	.431
San Francisco	21	34	.383

Thursday's Games
 Montreal 8, Chicago 7
 Philadelphia 5, New York 4
 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
 San Diego 3, San Francisco 8
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 St. Louis (Andujar 1-1) at Chicago (Ruben 3-4)
 New York (Gooden 9-3) at Montreal (Heston 3-3), (n)
 Philadelphia (K.Gross 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Delmon 1-1), (n)
 Cincinnati (Soto 8-4) at Atlanta (Smith 3-4), (n)
 Los Angeles (Reuss 3-5) at Houston (Nikro 3-4), (n)
 San Diego (Hawkins 11-0) at San Francisco (LaPoint 2-4), (n)

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

Sunday's Games
 New York at Montreal
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
 Cincinnati at Atlanta
 St. Louis at Chicago
 San Diego at San Francisco, 3
 Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

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MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, June 14

ACROSS

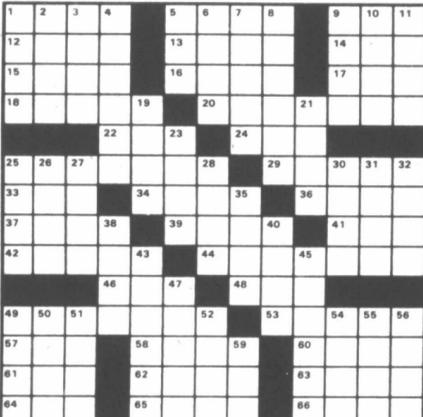
- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 5 Southern France
- 9 Caustic substance
- 12 Christmas
- 13 Fourth planet
- 14 Swiss river
- 15 Russian emperor
- 16 Arab chieftain
- 17 Married woman's title
- 18 Mixed (pref.)
- 20 Offensively obtrusive
- 22 Bishop's province
- 24 Zodiac sign
- 25 Deteriorating
- 29 Hare (Lat.)
- 33 Compass point
- 34 River in Egypt
- 36 "Auld Lang"
- 37 Glade
- 39 Feminine title
- 41 Lilt
- 42 Squeeze
- 44 Fine cotton fabric
- 46 Bud's sibling
- 48 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- 49 Rats
- 53 Japanese outlaw
- 57 Exclamation of disgust
- 58 American Indian
- 60 Nest of pheasants
- 61 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 62 Is successful
- 63 Adam's grandson
- 64 Out
- 65 Eastern beasts of burden
- 68 Sipleton

- 2 Clio
- 3 Mideast seaport
- 4 Most withered
- 5 Madame (abbr.)
- 6 Poetic foot
- 7 Dentist's tool
- 8 Abraham's nation
- 9 Buddhist monk
- 10 Story
- 11 Once, formerly
- 19 Harness attachment
- 21 Ballerina's strong points
- 23 Certainly (Lat.)
- 25 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 26 Eskers
- 27 Far (pref.)
- 28 Flippant
- 30 Burmese currency
- 31 One
- 32 Sudanese
- 35 Jacob's twin
- 38 Being (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Entertainer
- 43 Wiry
- 45 Pressed
- 47 Minute groove
- 49 Scramble
- 50 Being in a fairy tale
- 51 Arabian ship
- 52 Bowl
- 54 Boy (Sp.)
- 55 False god
- 56 Treetop home
- 59 Curly letter



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STEVE CANYON



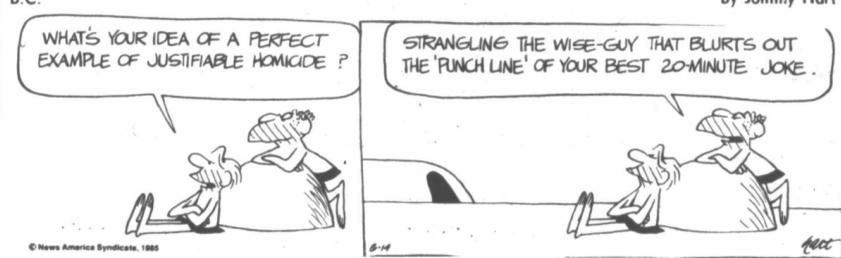
THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
June 15, 1985

Consistent financial growth is likely for you in the year ahead. Your gains may not be awesome, but they will be steady and will have a good cumulative effect. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although you're likely to be industrious today, you may make additional work for yourself by using the wrong tools or methods. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) A friend whose company you usually enjoy could be a trifle temperamental and hard to get along with today. Don't let another's moods darken your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have good possibilities for achieving your objectives today, provided you don't make things more difficult for yourself than they need be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friendship is more important than determining who is right or wrong where insignificant issues are concerned. Don't win a debate and lose a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must be extremely prudent and count your pennies carefully today if you hope to make do with the resources you have at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One-to-one relationships are likely to be your most problematical area today. Strive to be cordial and tactful in your face-to-face encounters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The longer you leave things go today, the harder they will be to do later. This is not the time to let unpleasant tasks begin to stack up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you'll be in a gregarious mood today, it could be spoiled if you attend a gathering where there is someone present you don't like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep career, business or other weighty problems outside of your household today. If they become dinner conversation topics, they could get everyone uptight.

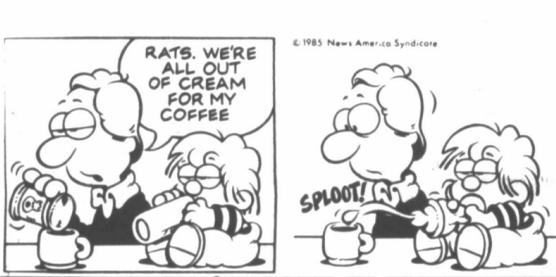
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will only serve to create self-doubt if you discuss something you believe with one whose outlook is negative or dismal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't place yourself in the awkward position today of requesting a favor from someone you never repaid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are always two sides to every issue, so make it a point today to try to appreciate where your mate is coming from. Keep an open mind.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free.

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

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-2088.

5 Special Notices

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

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Vicinity of Willow Rd. in N. Crest. 24 inch blue and silver Schwinn bicycle. Reward.

14 Business Services

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

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway.

MINI Storage available. Call Turnbowed Acres, 665-0079, 714 N. Rider.

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

STORAGE BUILDINGS Check our quality and prices before you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles.

NOW'S the time for add-ons and sunrooms. If we can help in any way, call us 373-0825.

STONE Well Drilling Co. 5 inch PVC water wells \$7 per foot.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.

RENT OR LEASE Johnson Home Furnishing

14d Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry.

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways.

TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work, Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

KEEL CONSTRUCTION, INC. Roofing, remodeling, additions, custom Home and custom Cabinets. Concrete work.

MYERS CONSTRUCTION CO. 669-7145, 874-2771. Additions, remodeling, roofing, painting, repairs.

UNDERGROUND homes, basements, storm shelters. 669-358-8415.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references G. E. Stone, 665-8005.

BACKHOE SERVICE Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Driveway gravel, fill sand, debris hauled, tractor mowing, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems.

HANDY Man service. Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done, 665-4508.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-6787.

FREE estimates. All in one home repairs, roof to floors, showers and doors, 806-835-2975.

COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7788, 413 W. Foster.

14h General Service

MONTE Covait Concrete. Finishing, driveways, patios, sidewalks, additions. Free estimates. 669-3615.

PAMPA Tree Stump Removal. New business, 669-6777.

YARD work, clean air conditioner, trim trees, flower beds and haul trash, 665-7530.

WINDOW Glass Repair. Call for free estimates. Guaranteed. Brad Conklin, 665-7480.

MARTIN FENCING For lower prices call 669-7251.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery

14n Painting INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling,

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

PAINTING Inside-Out, for a home you can be proud of.

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

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house.

PAMPA Pool and Spa will be taking applications for pool and spa.

14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gap.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Banton, 665-5892.

DITCHING - Water, sewer and gas lines. 669-7694.

14r Plowing & Yard Work MINI tractor rototilling, Yard leveling, Lawn seeding.

WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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LAWN mowing, edging, trimming and trash hauling.

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GOTTA drippy roof? Call Alfalfa's. Free estimates, sometimes almost free roofs. Patrick Bronner, 665-4218, evenings, 669-7344.

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WILL do babysitting in my home. 665-0020.

ABC Learn at Play has Summer daycare openings. Charge only for hours child is in care.

DOROTHY'S Kid Corner now has openings for children 18 months thru 9 years. 665-9440.

19 Situations

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21 Help Wanted EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Saturday 1501 N. Hobart.

CITY of Perryton will be accepting applications for position of Purchasing Agent until June 19. Position requires 2 years of college or 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing field.

MATURE adult needed to serve as weekend relief house - parent for mentally retarded adults. Food, housing and salary provided. If interested, please call Dorothy Rollison, at 669-7363 for more information.

Permanent baby sitter, housekeeper needed, experienced and dependable. Send name and phone number to Box 90, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2189, Pampa, Tx.

There is no place like home, so guard it! TEXAS Army National Guard has several openings in Pampa. Good pay and other benefits while you learn. A part time job (one weekend a month), \$35,000 life insurance and retirement plan. The GI bill is now available for education.

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BIG Commissions! Globe Insurance wants sales person for local area. Call after 5 p.m. V. Bolinger, 669-2573 or 505-884-2699 any time.

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

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

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REGISTERED childcare in Christian home. 2 years and up. Call 665-7806.

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PORTABLE dishwasher, electric range, excellent shape, 55 foot factory made Galvanized tower, 1 dog pen, 10x12 like new and other items. 665-9305.

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FOR Sale: Snap-On-Tune Up machine, big size, 1971 Ford, 1973 Buick, 1974 Pontiac, 1975 318, 1977 250, 8-350 Chevrolet heads, Chevrolet, Ford and Pontiac automatic transmissions. 665-5884.

FOR Sale: Air conditioner. 1 year old. 665-4437.

1 Autoharp (new) \$90, 2 custom twin bedspread set with matching draperies \$50, 1 table calculator with printer \$40, 1 40 channel home CB \$40, 1 table electric hockey \$80, or best offer. 665-0412.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pile clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

2 Family Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 721 Roberta.

LARGE Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Very nice little girls clothes sizes infant to 4 toddler, childrens infant seats, good condition toys, large size namebrand ladies suits, junior size clothes, blue jeans and lots of good household items. 500 W. Foster.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9569.

LIVING Room Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-9569.

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

FRESH Eggs for sale. Call 665-4772.

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PORTABLE dishwasher, electric range, excellent shape, 55 foot factory made Galvanized tower, 1 dog pen, 10x12 like new and other items. 665-9305.

NEED mechanic to rebuild engine, contact Carla at Stardust, 665-6482.

FOR Sale: 6 channel PA system. Call 848-2111.

FOR Sale: Snap-On-Tune Up machine, big size, 1971 Ford, 1973 Buick, 1974 Pontiac, 1975 318, 1977 250, 8-350 Chevrolet heads, Chevrolet, Ford and Pontiac automatic transmissions. 665-5884.

FOR Sale: Air conditioner. 1 year old. 665-4437.

1 Autoharp (new) \$90, 2 custom twin bedspread set with matching draperies \$50, 1 table calculator with printer \$40, 1 40 channel home CB \$40, 1 table electric hockey \$80, or best offer. 665-0412.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pile clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

2 Family Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 721 Roberta.

LARGE Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Very nice little girls clothes sizes infant to 4 toddler, childrens infant seats, good condition toys, large size namebrand ladies suits, junior size clothes, blue jeans and lots of good household items. 500 W. Foster.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9569.

LIVING Room Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-9569.

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

FRESH Eggs for sale. Call 665-4772.

58 Sporting Goods

EDDIE'S Tackle, 1020 S. Christy. Free fishing hat with \$10 purchase. Posters, kickers and accessories.

59 Guns GUNS appraised - repaired over 300 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

27 Guns for sale or trade. 2705 Rosewood, 9-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

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

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: Child Craft crib-bed, \$200. Stroller, \$20. Armoire, \$50. 669-1772.

BOX spring and mattress (firm) for sale. \$45. 669-6777.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-6555 or 237 Anne.

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

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

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

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

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

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69a Garage Sales GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14 Carpet Service	141 Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14f Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Siding		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14i General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14j Gun Repair	14x Tax Service			61 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14k Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14l Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14m Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14n Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14o Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14p Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14q Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14r Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14s Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Property	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

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

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled space for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph C. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-8851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9044

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
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.
669-9044

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6567

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158

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. 665-4842.

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 \$94,500
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9004
Joy Turner 669-2859

BY Owner - 4 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. 665-7944.

3 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, stove with microwave, built-in dishwasher, trash compactor, 3 ceiling fans, central heat and air with fireplace, storage buildings, gas grills. 716 E. 14th. Austin School district. 665-4743.

1232 E. Frederic - 2 1/2 acres with large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, 2x24 garage, new 30x28 building, nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths mobile home, older home, needs repair. MLS 901
501 Perry - large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths for sale, lease-purchase, or rent. MLS 886
Corner lot on Christine across from Central Park. MLS 721L
BALCH REAL ESTATE, 665-8078.

103 Homes For Sale
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.

FOR Sale - three bedroom house with double garage and carport \$4,000 down - \$25,000 at 1104 Garland. Inquire at 839 Scott.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, garage, carport, storage shed, carpet throughout, fenced backyard, gas grill, new evaporated air cooler, built-in oven and cook top, lots of kitchen cabinets, recent roof, storm windows, attic insulation, all for only \$31,900. 1352 Garland. Quentin Williams, 669-2322.

Remodeled 2 story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on corner, 2 lots, shop and storage buildings, carport, garage and garden, enclosed redwood deck, many extras. 407 E. Second. 806-248-8641, Groom, Texas.

2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, attached garage on 75 foot lot. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
1.5 or more acre building sites with utilities, paved street. Seller will finance lots. East on Highway 60. **BALCH REAL ESTATE** 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites, Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.

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

TO Lease - 50x125 lot completely plumbed and wired \$75 per month. Call 665-7052, after 5:30 p.m.

ONE Trailer space for rent 669-9749.

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 loft, paved road, graveled yard. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3636, 665-1894.

INVESTORS, check this out. 21 unit motel, 7 acres of land, handy-man's paradise, most with kitchens. MLS 739C. 1/12 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, great location. MLS 818C. 808 W. Brown, 200 foot on highway, great location for western wear, private clubs, sporting goods store, etc. MLS 550C. 329 N. Hobart, 116 foot frontage, good traffic flow. MLS 871.

1476 mobile home, best offer 665-0248 after five.
2 trailers, need lots of work. 1476 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. 669-8972.

REDUCED Sandpoint mobile home. Washer and dryer, central heat-air, beautiful. Must sell. 665-4838.

VACATION anytime, when you own this 2 bedroom mobile home and lot at Sherwood Shores. MLS 919. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

MOBILE Home - Like new 14x70 Bellavista two bedrooms, all appliances, central air and extra. See to appreciate. 646-2925 after 5 p.m.

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

1980 Marquis Dodge Motor home. 27 foot. Onan generator, luxury loaded interior. \$16,500. 665-7852.

1975 Holiday Rambler, 27 foot Travel Trailer. Reasonable priced. 905 N. Gray.

1973 Red Dale camper, 19 foot, fully self contained, dual wheels. \$3500. Call 665-1329.

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.

1980 Marquis Dodge Motor home. 27 foot. Onan generator, luxury loaded interior. \$16,500. 665-7852.

BUGS UNWANTY by Warner Bros.
I WANT TO SELL MY CANNOT FARM. IS IT COMPLETE?
YES, COMPLETE WITH A HOUSE, A BARN AND...
A CANNOT-STEALING WABBIT.
WE'LL LEAVE THE LAST PART OFF THE LISTING.

114 Recreational Vehicles
17 foot Chasta butane or electric refrigerator. Clean. 701 N. Faulkner.

1970 Winnebago, 24 foot. Onan generator, 56,000 miles, good shape mechanically. 779-2695.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

FOR Sale: 1978 Southwind 27 foot motor home in Wheeler. 828-3164 after 5 p.m.

1970 Winnebago. (806) 435-9535.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE trailer lot. 1239 McCullough at Farley. \$100. Water paid. 669-7278.

114b Mobile Homes
FULLY furnished 12x65 mobile home and lot. Greenbelt Lake. Excellent condition. 665-3241 days, 669-2716 evenings.

NO Equity, take up payments on 1983 Camero, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, completely furnished, refrigerated air, skirting. Porches included. 665-4157.

REDUCED equity \$500. Assume loan, \$277 per month. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances. 669-7006.

MOVING must sell - 1981 Solitare 14x76 mobile home, best offer 665-0248 after five.

2 trailers, need lots of work. 1476 and 8x45 to be moved. 665-3182.

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1975 Holiday Rambler, 27 foot Travel Trailer. Reasonable priced. 905 N. Gray.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

U-TEL-US AUTOS
Whole Sale Only
665-6761 869 W. Foster

1982 Mercury Cougar. 1 owner, 28,000 miles. Call 646-2466.

1974 Cadillac Coupe De Ville low mileage - clean good condition and tires. 669-3064.

FOR Sale 1976 Buick Regal, runs good \$495. 669-6868.

1978 Chevy stationwagon for sale. Call 665-2452.

1981 Collector's Edition Porsche 924. \$13,875. Call 665-4779 for appointment.

1981 Thunderbird. Limited Edition. AM-FM 8-track, real clean, many extras. 665-0390.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4963 after 6 p.m.

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120 Autos For Sale
1980 Camaro Z28 black and silver. 4 speed, mag wheels, \$2,300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 665-7412.

1972 Super Beetle Volks wagon. Good condition \$1300. 1968 Plymouth Fury III. Mint condition, collectors classic, \$4500. See at 1901 Lynn or call 665-1185.

1978 Monza. Like new, new tires, air power, V-6. Low mileage. 665-4907, 669-9937.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1977 Plymouth Valare wagon with luggage rack. Low mileage, power steering, air conditioner. Excellent condition. 665-4907, 669-9937.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Factory air, good condition. 665-4907.

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 801 W. Foster
No. 1 No. 2
665-5374

1966 Ford 390 with 4-speed, \$300. 1973 Oldsmobile body with lots of new parts. \$150. 900 E. Brunow.

1977 El Camino for sale. \$1100. 668-4422, 368-3181, Miami.

121 Trucks For Sale
1982 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4963 after 6 p.m.

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121 Trucks For Sale
ECONOMICAL, small 1978 Ford Courier. 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Only \$1950. 669-9586.

1979 Dodge 1 ton Supercab Duall, low mileage. 669-1882.

1990 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. \$1300 or best offer. 665-5410.

1982 Ford Pickup for sale. 665-9335.

1981 Chevy pickup. 6 cylinder, step-side bed, runs real good. Come by 900 E. Brunow.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

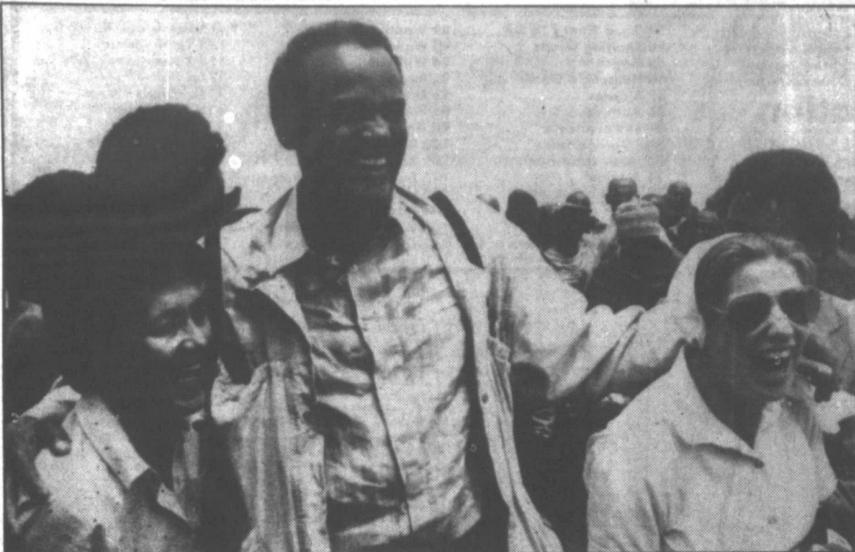
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

1981 Yamaha YZ 250, \$650. 665-7667.

FOR Sale: 1982 Buickco Sherpa-T. Call after 5, 665-6216.

1977 Yamaha 750 XS, Ferring, luggage box, mag wheels, new battery, new seat cover. 1,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 665-1070.

1984 Yamaha 225 DX 3 Wheeler. 669-9527



VISITS RELIEF CENTER — Singer Harry Belafonte gets smiles from two Catholic missionary nuns after he sang them "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as he visited the Mekelle famine relief center in Ethiopia Thursday. Belafonte is representing the group U.S.A. for Africa which raised funds for the starving in Ethiopia through the sales of "We Are The World" recording. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear powers spin global web of danger, book says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's major nuclear powers have constructed an extensive web of war-related support facilities around the world that is as dangerous and provocative as their stocks of warheads, a new book asserts.

This "infrastructure" of command posts, research facilities, weather stations and even observatories to help "synchronize its watches" operates continuously and is as likely to trigger nuclear war as it is to help wage it, according to "Nuclear Battlefields," a book published Thursday.

The infrastructure has grown as rapidly as the arsenals of the United States, the Soviet Union, England, France and China, said authors William Arkin and Richard Fieldhouse. There are now more than 50,000 and possibly as many as 59,000 nuclear warheads either

deployed or stored around the world, 25,000 of them belonging to the United States, they said.

Arkin is the director of the Nuclear Weapons Research Project of the Institute for Policy Studies, a liberal, non-profit think tank that has frequently criticized Pentagon and Reagan administration policies. Fieldhouse is a research associate at the institute.

Worldwide, more than 10,000 nuclear weapons are "on alert" for near instant firing; some 11,800 nuclear weapons are now deployed outside the homelands of the nuclear powers or at sea. And half of all nuclear weapons — including artillery shells, shorter-range missiles and nuclear depth charges — are outside the current arms control process.

The United States has deployed or stored its nuclear weapons within the borders of 28 states, on the island of Guam and in eight foreign countries, including Belgium, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, Britain, West Germany and South Korea, the authors add.

South Carolina contains the greatest number of nuclear warheads, with New York in second place and North Dakota in third. The largest nuclear storage sites within the United States are the Naval Weapons Station at Charleston, S.C.; Seneca Army Depot in New York; Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana; Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico; and Lake Meade Base, which is the storage depot for Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Researchers link California deaths to bacteria in cheese

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-eight deaths or stillbirths and 87 cases of sickness were linked to contaminated cheeses sold mostly to Hispanics, state health officials announced as they ordered the products removed from stores throughout California.

The manufacturer of the cheeses closed down voluntarily.

Most victims of the flu-like illness that has struck since April were women and their children, and all were in Los Angeles and neighboring Orange counties. But state authorities Thursday ordered all cheese produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. off market shelves.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said bacteria called *Listeria monocytogenes* were detected in samples of Jalisco cheese sent by Dr. Shirley Fannin, associate deputy director of health programs in Los Angeles County. She studied 50 to 60 different foods beginning in mid-May after health officials detected a link in a rash of influenza-like illnesses in the two counties.

Ms. Fannin said she learned Thursday that the cheese was

contaminated.

Dr. Claire Broom, chief of the respiratory and special pathogens branch at the CDC, said *Listeria monocytogenes*, "attacks either people who have some underlying disease like cancer, or pregnant women."

"But not every pregnant woman who is exposed will become ill. You can't predict what's going to happen — you can just have a probability."

Ms. Fannin said the infection was being blamed for the deaths of 21 people in Los Angeles County since April. In Orange County, 16 illnesses, 14 of them among Hispanics, led to seven deaths, said Dr. Thomas Prendergast, a county epidemiologist.

Health officials said they realized in retrospect that the cases began two or three months ago in people who had eaten the Cotija and Queso Fresco brand cheeses manufactured by Jalisco.

But the pattern of infection emerged slowly because it involved numerous hospitals in two jurisdictions and the disease, with influenza-like symptoms, is not normally reported to health

officials, Prendergast said. Officials said it can be treated with antibiotics.

Jalisco, named for a Mexican state, manufactures white, soft, mild-flavored cheeses often used in cooking. Its factory in Artesia was closed.

"We don't know if it's anything in our cheese," said Stephen Gigliotti, an attorney for the company. "Right now we are running tests and the government is running tests and we'll find out what it is."

Experts from the CDC are working with local health officers and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to inspect the plant and its shipping records, Ms. Broom said late Thursday.

"The CDC and FDA will notify the states where the cheese might have been distributed," she said. "We're also trying to pin down how the *Listeria* got into the cheese."

Ms. Fannin said the bacteria occur naturally in soil and animal viscera and should have been killed during pasteurization.

"Out of the 71 cases (of illness) that we've studied, 45 have occurred in either the mother, her child or both," she said.

'Hill Street Blues' will be changed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hill Street Blues," which for five award-winning years started with roll call and ended under the sheets with Frank and Joyce, isn't wedded to the weekly storytelling structure anymore, says new executive producer David Milch.

"The narrative tactics of the show are no longer unfamiliar to the audience. That doesn't make it bad, just familiar," said Milch. "We know some other ways to tell the stories."

But he stressed in an interview with The Associated Press this week that change for the sake of change would be inappropriate and that "we're not renouncing anything" from the past.

"It's paradoxical that the show that has been the source of wonderful storytelling should be viewed in need of fundamental fixing," said Milch, who, along

with Jeffrey Lewis, was elevated from producer to co-executive producer.

They're replacing series creator Steven Bochco, who was dismissed by MTM Enterprises, the program's production studio, in March, reportedly because many of last season's episodes ran hundreds of thousands of dollars over budget.

Guessing what's going to happen next season to "Hill Street," which has won 25 Emmys — more than any show in TV history — but slipped to No. 27 in the ratings in 1984-85, is "America's favorite parlor game," said NBC's programming chief Brandon Tartikoff.

Milch and Lewis aren't telling too many state secrets, but Lewis says the show will be vastly changed and "different from any preceding year."

Here are some changes and new directions "Hill Street" fans can expect starting this September:

— A veteran recurring character will do something wrong "and stop being a cop," said Milch.

— A new character played by Dennis Franz will be an "amoral phenomenon" and replace Rene Enriquez's Lt. Ray Cailletano in the precinct house.

— Cailletano will finally become a captain and be reassigned. He won't be a regular but will make occasional appearances this season, said Milch.

— At least these four characters will be in every episode: Capt. Frank Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti), Mick Belker (Bruce Weitz) and the cop team of Bobby Hill (Michael Warren) and Andy Renko (Charles Haid). Milch would not elaborate on the other regulars.

Chiropractor postpones his record flight

HONOLULU (AP) — A Texas chiropractor postponed Thursday his attempt at a world record non-stop solo flight to Miami.

"We're going to wait for the wind to die down," said Dr. Dan Bookout of Texarkana, Texas. "We have no problem other than this."

Although winds of 10-15 miles per hour are not particularly strong, they can cause problems over a period of 30 hours, he said.

"We will keep trying on a daily basis, and hope to leave tomorrow or the next day," he said.

Bookout will pilot a Piper Lance on the flight of about 5,000 miles to Miami. All seven passenger seats on the plane have been removed to make room for gasoline canisters.

Bookout will be seeking 14 world records on the flight, including longest non-stop flight for his plane's class and category.

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