



TOWERING SMOKE — A tower of smoke rises from a burning tank truck at the Pampa Water Disposal plant east of Loop 171 on Tyng Road Tuesday. According to the Pampa Fire Department, the fire erupted at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when a tank truck filled with condensate was being unloaded and was ignited by a spark. When three Pampa fire units arrived, two tanker trucks, an automobile and a small metal office structure were in flames. A third tank truck also burst

into flames and rolled toward the entrance of the unloading facility. The fire was brought under control at about 5:30 p.m. although fire fighters stood by mopping up the liquid and extinguishing smoldering embers until about 6:30 p.m. Darrell Brown, 25, of Skellytown was treated for minor burns to his arms, upper chest and face. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Possible cuts in vocational staff okayed

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees approved a possible reduction in force for instructors in the Vocational Agriculture and Arts and Crafts departments at Pampa High School during their regular board meeting Tuesday evening.

The reduction is something "we don't like to be caught up in," Supt. James Trusty told the trustees of the Pampa Independent School District. But a decline in student enrollment in the two areas indicates fewer personnel are needed in the two departments, he explained.

There has been "a marked drop" in students taking classes in the two areas based on pre-enrollment figures this spring, Supt. Trusty noted.

He said he felt the new course requirements imposed by House Bill 72, specifying what courses students have to take toward graduation, has caused the shift away from enrollment in elective areas.

Trusty said the state's efforts to shift students into more academic courses has affected enrollment in some elective courses, with the arts and agriculture programs here showing the decline in enrollment for the next school year.

Under the action taken by the school board last night, the district will look at the criteria and policies to be used in deciding what teachers to drop.

Criteria will include certification, performance, professional background and seniority, Trusty said. Employees involved in the force reduction will be contacted in writing. They will have 10 days in which to request a hearing, if they so desire, he said.

Asst. Supt. John English said there would be no decrease overall in the staff because of the additional courses added to the curriculum under new state rules.

Board member Joe VanZandt asked if the district had considered going to seven periods instead of the current six at the high school.

English said the state allows the district to have that option. But the greater number of periods would cause shorter class periods, he said, adding he felt that additional class time was needed for proper instruction of students.

Another problem with more class periods is that teachers would "end up with another period to teach," acquiring additional students and assignments to grade, English said.

English explained seven periods are used at Pampa Middle School.

The district had considered dropping back to six, but it felt the seven periods were needed to keep all the courses required by HB 72, he said.

He admitted an extra period at high school would probably see students signing up for more electives. But he wasn't sure the shorter periods would help to give the proper time for instruction to students who are facing having to pass standardized tests to receive their diplomas.

In other personnel matters, the board approved 28 changes in employment.

The board accepted six resignations: Beverly Douglass, Austin Elementary fourth grade; Holly Roberts, Baker Elementary first grade; Sandra Osborne, PHS math; Lyle Roberts, PHS coach and Baker physical education; Sue Brent, Austin fourth; and Janice Spearman, who had been on a leave of absence for the past school year.

Brent's resignation is effective June 17; all the others are effective May 24.

The board approved the retirement of Elena Donald, Pampa Middle School choir instructor, effective May 30.

Fourteen teachers were approved for employment. They include Joy Rice, Austin first grade; Cindy Harris, Austin Spanish instructor; Sharon Martindale, PHS reading; Misty Muse, Mann Elementary first grade; Nan Hubbard, Mann fifth grade; Margaret Spearman, PHS history; and Darrel E. Adkins, PMS coach and PE.

Others hired were Jay L. Barrett, PHS English and tennis coach; Janelle Bohon, PHS chemistry; Kloeette Camp, Baker music; Sam Chappell, PMS English; Mark Elms, PHS math and coach; Penny Summers, PHS history and geography; and Margaret Williams, PMS science.

Seven teachers were approved for reassignment in the district. They include Monta Hinkle, Mann first to Mann third; Sue Thornton, Austin first to Austin fourth; Mindy Earl, Austin one-half day to PHS one-half day Spanish; and Eric West, Baker TMR to Baker fourth.

Other reassignments include Donna Briscoe Stamp, PHS pre-vocational to Baker TMR; Steve Porter, PMS history and coach to PHS history and coach; and Frank McCullough, PHS assistant basketball and girls golf coach to PHS head golf coach.

In other matters, board member David Robertson, elected May 4, was administered his oath of office. See SCHOOL, Page two

Pilot warns against rescue

'We would all be dead,' captive says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hijackers of TWA Flight 847 fired shots across the airport terminal today to scare reporters after some journalists were allowed to talk to the captive pilot. With a gunman brandishing a pistol behind him, Capt. John Testrake said, "We would all be dead men" if a rescue was attempted.

Gunman hijacked the Athens-to-Rome flight with 153 passengers and crew last Friday. One passenger, 23-year-old U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem of Waldorf, Md., was killed by the hijackers.

Officials of Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, said most of the remaining 40 American hostages were being held in Shiite-controlled western and southern Beirut, to press the hijackers' demands that Israel release more than 700 Shiite prisoners accused of planning or carrying out attacks on the Israeli army in southern Lebanon.

Tom Goodman, an ABC spokesman in New York, said correspondents Charles Glass, Julie Flint and Derwin Johnson were permitted to approach the plane and stand under the cockpit for eight minutes to interview pilot



Capt. John Testrake talks to reporters

John L. Testrake, who was described as looking "very tired."

Asked about the remaining hostages, Testrake said, "We've been told that they've been taken to a safe place, that they are comfortable and being well taken care of."

In Washington, a State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Testrake's remarks confirmed for the first time that three crewmen remain on the plane and the passengers have been removed.

Asked by Glass about a possible rescue attempt, Testrake replied: "I think we would all be dead men

if they did because we are continually surrounded by many, many guards."

Testrake and his two remaining crewmen appeared frequently in the cockpit and occasionally peered out of an open window.

First Officer Philip G. Maresca, 42, of Salt Lake City, Utah, told the ABC reporters: "I'm fine, and the message to my family is they can worry a little bit, not too much. Our treatment has been tolerable." Flight Engineer Benjamin Zimmermann of Cascade, Idaho said: "Everything is okay. We're surviving."

A gunman with a rifle fired six or

seven times over the terminal, where dozens of reporters and photographers watched the plane from balconies.

In Washington, President Reagan said at a news conference Tuesday night that the United States would not make concessions to the hijackers to win the release of the American hostages. He called for their release "without condition."

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House had asked the International Red Cross to find out Israel's plans for the release of its Shiite captives, and the Red Cross confirmed that in Geneva.

Reagan rejects retaliation in absense of identification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has no choice but to wait out the terrorists holding about 40 Americans from a hijacked airliner because to retaliate "would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death."

Openly expressing his own frustration as the hostage crisis in Beirut entered its sixth day, Reagan nonetheless reiterated his policy of refusing to give in to terrorists' demands while holding his own fire to avoid injuring innocent victims.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in nearly three months, Reagan acknowledged Tuesday his long-announced policy of "swift and effective retribution" against terrorists has been stymied by the United States' inability to locate and identify the instigators of attacks against Americans.

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

Although he refused to go into

detail, Reagan said, "We have used our utmost capacity and intelligence gathering to try and find these people and these places."

"I can only say that we have gathered a considerable body of evidence, but I'm not going beyond that."

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

While acknowledging that the hijackers "hold all the cards once they have these people in their power," the president resisted suggestions that he was caught in the same bind in which his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, found himself during the 44-day Iranian hostage crisis that ended the day Reagan took office in 1981. Reagan said Tuesday night, "I have to wait it out as long as those people are there and threatened and alive and we have a possibility of bringing them home."

Asked what he would do if his wife or children had been aboard the hijacked jetliner, the president said, "It would be a horrible

situation" but no more so "than it is for those people that are presently waiting for some reply. But you cannot ... give in to the terrorists without knowing that you are then sentencing someone else to go through the same agony and other people to also be victimized."

Blaming lax security at the international airport in Athens for letting the armed hijackers get aboard the Rome-bound Boeing 727, Reagan advised Americans not to use the airport and suggested that American air carriers stop using the airport unless steps are taken to make it safe.

He also directed his Cabinet to consider putting armed sky marshals on international flights of U.S. carriers.

The hijack drama dominated the questioning, but Reagan said he is sticking to his schedule and not neglecting domestic issues such as budget issues and his tax overhaul plan.

He also disclosed the United States and the Soviet Union are discussing the time and place for a possible summit meeting later this year between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.



Reagan talks about terrorists

Pampa minister suffers a setback after transplant

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Rev. Raymond Lockwood suffered a mild heart attack Tuesday after his "piggy-back" heart transplant and is now relying on his transplanted heart to keep him alive, a spokesperson at Baptist Medical Center said.

Meanwhile heart surgeons at the medical center are waiting to see how well the transplanted heart operates before doing any further surgery.

Lockwood, 63, the associate pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, had the heart transplant Monday evening during a 6½ hour operation at the medical center. The hospital received the second heart from an anonymous Oklahoma donor. Tuesday morning, the hospital listed Lockwood in critical but stable condition.

However, the minister's condition worsened to unstable late Tuesday morning after he suffered a mild heart attack.

"That sort of took away the advantage of the piggy-back transplant," BMC public relations officer Brenda McGann said, explaining that in the piggy-back operation, the donor's heart is sewn on to the patient's heart and the two hearts work in tandem.

"Such a procedure works 'in cases of rejection,'" she said.

"We're hoping that the transplanted heart will fully take over the functions," she said. "No additional surgery is planned at this point."

She explained that the hospital's chief heart transplant surgeon, Dr. Nazih Zuhdi, said the team will wait for about 48 hours to see how well the transplanted heart operates.

Lockwood is reportedly the oldest person to receive such a transplant, and according to reports about previous transplants, 58 is the usual age for receiving a donor heart.

McGann said that this morning Lockwood remained on his respirator, but is alert and responsive.

"I have not heard any comment about what his current attitude is," she said.

Lockwood's wife Bernita, his sister, Evelyn White, and Lamar pastor, the Rev. Gene Allen are at the medical center with Lockwood. Mrs. Lockwood said earlier that her husband had four-way bypass surgery six years ago, but his arteries got clogged.

Zuhdi and the heart transplant team are working with Dr. Christiana Barnard of South Africa, who did the world's first heart transplant.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Police: sexual assault may have been motive

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Police say sexual assault may have been the motive for the stabbing death of two young sisters and that a male boarder may have been killed because he was a witness. The girls had received threatening, sexual phone calls for weeks, and the 17-year-old boarder had received harassing phone calls before moving in with the girls' family, police said. Investigators said Tuesday they are unsure whether the slayings were related to the phone calls or that they were sexually motivated. They said one girl was clothed and the other was partially clothed although initial police reports indicated that both girls were nude from the waist down. Killed at a southwest Arlington home late Monday were Renee Lemieux, 12, and her sister, Danielle Lemieux, 14. The male victim was John Paul Bradley, 17. All three had been bound and died after being stabbed at least a dozen times, said Bill Fabian, a

spokesman for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office. Only Bradley had been gagged. Fabian said Medical Examiner Dr. Nizam Peerwani told him that he would not speculate on whether the girls were sexually assaulted until after lab tests are complete. The girls' mother, Jo Anne Lemieux, discovered the bodies when she returned home from work at about 10:15 p.m. Monday. She called for help after finding Renee, said to be clothed, lying on the bathroom floor. Paramedics discovered Danielle's partially clothed body at the foot of her bed in an adjacent bedroom. Just before midnight, police found Bradley's body partially covered with soiled clothes in the utility room. "I guess the spookiest thing we're finding out about this whole affair is that no one seems to have heard or seen anything unusual," investigator Jim Willett said. "We're finding that hard to believe.

"Any way you look at it, we have evidence there was a struggle inside the residence," he added, "and there likely was a great deal of noise." Police Tuesday said they believe that Bradley was bound and gagged first and taken to the utility room. Then the killer or killers attacked the girls in the other part of the house, police said. Although police initially believed the killer may have known the victims because there was no sign of forced entry, detectives later said neighbors told them that the girls often left the doors open for their friends. Willett said detectives still are investigating a possible connection between the deaths and the obscene phone calls. Sgt. Ruben Puente said harassing calls were made to several residents in the neighborhood, and Willett said several of Renee and Danielle's female classmates also had received threatening calls.



TONS OF TEARS — Fidel Sustaita, left, Leonardo Gutierrez and Anthony Sustaita, age 7 and Fidel's son, pick through mountains of onions at the Town of Mesilla, N.M., municipal dump. Every year local farmers dump culls, or onions not commercially attractive, at the dump. The \$16 million Mesilla Valley onion harvest is in full swing. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas economy will make gains

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' economy is expected to have considerable gains in industrial production, employment, retail sales and international commerce, according to a statistical annual report. The state can look towards a bright economic future partly because of its low tax rates and interest in research and development, according to Texas Facts and Figures, a report released Tuesday by Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc.

"The longterm outlook for Texas looks exceptionally promising. Texas is still the most attractive state in the nation for new industrial activity," said Carol Bennett, vice president and economist for Texas Commerce. Texas' retail sales of \$95 billion in 1984, ranked second in the country to California which had sales of \$155.6 billion, according to the Houston-based bank's report. Ms. Bennett said the retail outlook in Texas continues to be bright, with sales expected to

exceed \$100 billion this year for the first time ever and rising to more than \$150 billion by 1990. Industrial production in Texas rose 10 percent last year and should increase 6 percent this year and 4 percent in 1986, she said. Texas has somewhat suffered along with the energy industry in recent years, but still can expect a favorable future because of increased demands in developing countries and the rising need abroad for engineering and energy-related equipment, according to the report. Among the Texas cities hurt by the energy industry's woes is Houston. "The city of Houston has received some adverse publicity in the past three years," said Texas Commerce President Charles Beall. "Reports out of East Coast cities would have you believe that grass is growing in the streets of Houston." But Beall predicted that Houston will recover from the energy industry woes. "Houston has both the will and the wherewithal to recognize opportunities and convert them into accomplishments," he said. Houston's economic outlook is particularly good because of the city's link with the space program, Beall said, adding that commercialization of the space industry will play an important role in economic growth. Contributing to the city's recovery are an increase of new plants and manufacturers in the area, growing international commerce and commercialization of space. Beall said he expects the glut of unleased office space in Houston to be eliminated within three years. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, construction is the only industry that is not expected to grow significantly in 1985, according to the bank study. Sales in the area will increase to \$35 billion this year, compared to \$23 billion in 1984. Wholesale trade will continue to be important to growth in Dallas, where 25,000 manufacturers do business and buyers spend \$7 billion each year. San Antonio also can expect to grow over the next several years because of land availability, a low cost of living and a productive labor force, Texas Commerce predicts. The medical industry will be San Antonio's primary source of growth, according to the report. The University of Texas last year announced plans to set up an Institute of Biotechnology in the city and the Texas Research and Technology Foundation, a private agency, was established there last year. Austin will continue to attract new industries, especially in advanced technological fields such as computers.

Elderly patients in critical condition; blamed on cheese

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two elderly residents were in critical condition late Tuesday with listeriosis, the bacterial infection linked with certain Mexican-style cheeses and blamed for as many as 31 deaths in California. Three other patients with the disease have been treated and released from Fort Worth hospitals in the last 2½ months, and one baby is listed in good condition at John Peter Smith Hospital, officials said. Earlier, erroneous reports of two babies' deaths here were "very unfortunate," the result of health department officials misinterpreting information obtained from one hospital, said Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant director of the Fort Worth Health Department. The two babies had been transferred to Fort Worth Children's Hospital with early

onset cases — present at birth or within a few hours of birth — but both were treated and have gone home, said Dr. Janet Squires, director of infectious disease control at the hospital. The mix-up occurred when health department officials asked a hospital employee about the status of the two babies and misunderstood the employee, who was saying that they had gone home, Bowen said. While at least two of the local patient ate cheese manufactured at the same plant as the one implicated in the California deaths, no cause-and-effect relationship has been established, public health officials said. "We do feel that there is enough cause for alarm here that anyone with (Jalisco or Jimenez brand queso fresco or queso blanco) cheese still on their shelf should return it immediately," Bowen

said Tuesday. Patients diagnosed with the bacterial organism *Listeria monocytogenes* in Fort Worth include: — Liz Romero, 83, critical condition, in a coma at St. Joseph Hospital since June 16. Leftover Jimenez brand queso fresco cheese was found in her refrigerator and taken to the health department for analysis by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. — A 77-year-old man, on a respirator in the intensive care unit at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center. He ate food sprinkled with some type of soft white cheese in a Mexican restaurant a day before becoming ill. — A baby girl, born prematurely June 11, whose mother ate Jimenez brand queso fresco cheese eight days before delivery. She is in good condition and is expected to go home in 21 to 28 days.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore



A welcomed phone call

Generally, I dread getting phone calls on Sunday, because it's generally from someone who hasn't gotten their Sunday paper yet, and the publisher isn't home, and the managing and city editors are smart enough to leave their phone off the hook, so they call me because I'm foolhardy enough to let my name appear in the paper periodically and my picture once a week. Once I got a call from a man after 10 p.m. to tell me how great Jeff Langley was. Jeff wasn't home and he remembered my name, so he called me. I promised to pass the word along to Jeff in the morning. When you get a little bigheaded, something like that will help bring you down to size, I assure you. Anyway, I received a Sunday call recently that just made my day — the good way, not like Dirty Harry. Mary Felix called to tell me about a serendipity that had happened to her Saturday and it was such a wonderful thing, I think everyone in Pampa ought to know about it. Mary was returning from the cleaners when she saw a little garage sale going on at a house she passed. (She must be like me — never pass a garage sale if you're going less than 100 mph.) Three children and their grandmother were attending the tables loaded with small items for sale. As she talked with the children, she discovered that the kids were selling a few of their unused belongings to raise enough money so they could go swimming. Finding a few things she couldn't live without (about 20 cents worth), Mary paid for them, adding a bit more to help them towards their goal. She got in her car and proceeded down the street only to have the vehicle spit and splutter to a stop. Out of gas. Mary climbed out and pushed the car over to the curb. As she was pushing the car, she saw the three kids running towards her as hard as they could. They skidded up to her, but not before she had already gotten the car out of the street. To Mary's amazement, they apologized and apologized for not getting to her in time to help her push the car. The oldest, a boy of 13, asked her what was wrong with the car. She admitted she had let the gas tank go dry. Taking the situation in hand, he went and got gasoline for her. While they waited, the youngest girl continued to tell Mary how sorry they were that they had not gotten to her in time to help push. The other child informed Mary that their grandmother would take her anywhere she needed to go. After the boy arrived and filled the tank, the car still wouldn't start. Mary was totally helpless, having no idea what to do next. Not so the boy, who told her, "When a car runs out of gas, sometimes you have to prime it." Prime it? Mary said. But he knew what to do; he climbed onto the car's engine and primed the carburetor, whereupon the engine started. Mary thanked the children, and made sure they would have money to go swimming, no matter what they sold at the garage sale. "Why," she asked the kids, "did you do all this for me?" "Because we're interested in keeping our friends," was the answer. Mary may not have known those kids but a few minutes, but I can tell you now that they have a friend for life. Who were these resourceful, helpful children? They are Tonya Brown, 8; Valerie Brown, 10; and Billy Ray Brown, 13, of 745 W. Wilkes. I think they deserve some recognition for trying to earn money to swim instead of begging it off of their parents. But even more, for having the maturity, at their ages, to help their fellow man.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

But Beall predicted that Houston will recover from the energy industry woes. "Houston has both the will and the wherewithal to recognize opportunities and convert them into accomplishments," he said. Houston's economic outlook is particularly good because of the city's link with the space program, Beall said, adding that commercialization of the space industry will play an important role in economic growth. Contributing to the city's recovery are an increase of new plants and manufacturers in the area, growing international commerce and commercialization of space. Beall said he expects the glut of unleased office space in Houston to be eliminated within three years. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, construction is the only industry that is not expected to grow significantly in 1985, according to the bank study. Sales in the area will increase to \$35 billion this year, compared to \$23 billion in 1984. Wholesale trade will continue to be important to growth in Dallas, where 25,000 manufacturers do business and buyers spend \$7 billion each year. San Antonio also can expect to grow over the next several years because of land availability, a low cost of living and a productive labor force, Texas Commerce predicts. The medical industry will be San Antonio's primary source of growth, according to the report. The University of Texas last year announced plans to set up an Institute of Biotechnology in the city and the Texas Research and Technology Foundation, a private agency, was established there last year. Austin will continue to attract new industries, especially in advanced technological fields such as computers.

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Prison violence top priority for new prison director

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The new head of the Texas Department of Corrections says curbing violence within the nation's second-largest prison system is at the top of his priority list.

Lane McCotter, 44, who describes himself as "compulsive to get things done," replaced 61-year-old Raymond Procnunier who resigned Monday.

Procnunier said he just "ran out of gas" after being at the helm of the prison system for 13 months of unprecedented violence.

"There will always be violence but there's no reason why we must accept this," McCotter said.

So far this year, there have been 13 homicides behind prison walls, running at a pace equal to a year ago, when 25 killings occurred. Nearly 400 stabbing incidents were reported in 1984.

Two weeks ago, a female prison guard was slain. On Sunday, an inmate died after being stabbed 58 times.

Procnunier said the slaying of guard Minnie Houston contributed to his decision.

"You can only bear so many tragedies in life," Procnunier said. "I had my last one."

During his term, Procnunier dealt with the violence as well as the reorganizing of the 37,000-inmate system saddled with a federal court mandate for reform. The job, he said, was 100 times more difficult than he expected, even with extensive experience in the field.

Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn, in an interview published Tuesday in The Huntsville Item, said the intensity of negotiations to resolve a 13-year-old civil rights lawsuit — and the reluctance of Gov. Mark White to go along with the settlement — prompted Procnunier to offer his resignation several times. Gunn said it was necessary for Procnunier to remain.

"I don't know if the courts would

have approved the settlement if Procnunier hadn't been there," Gunn said. "We had to have him on board when the signing took place."

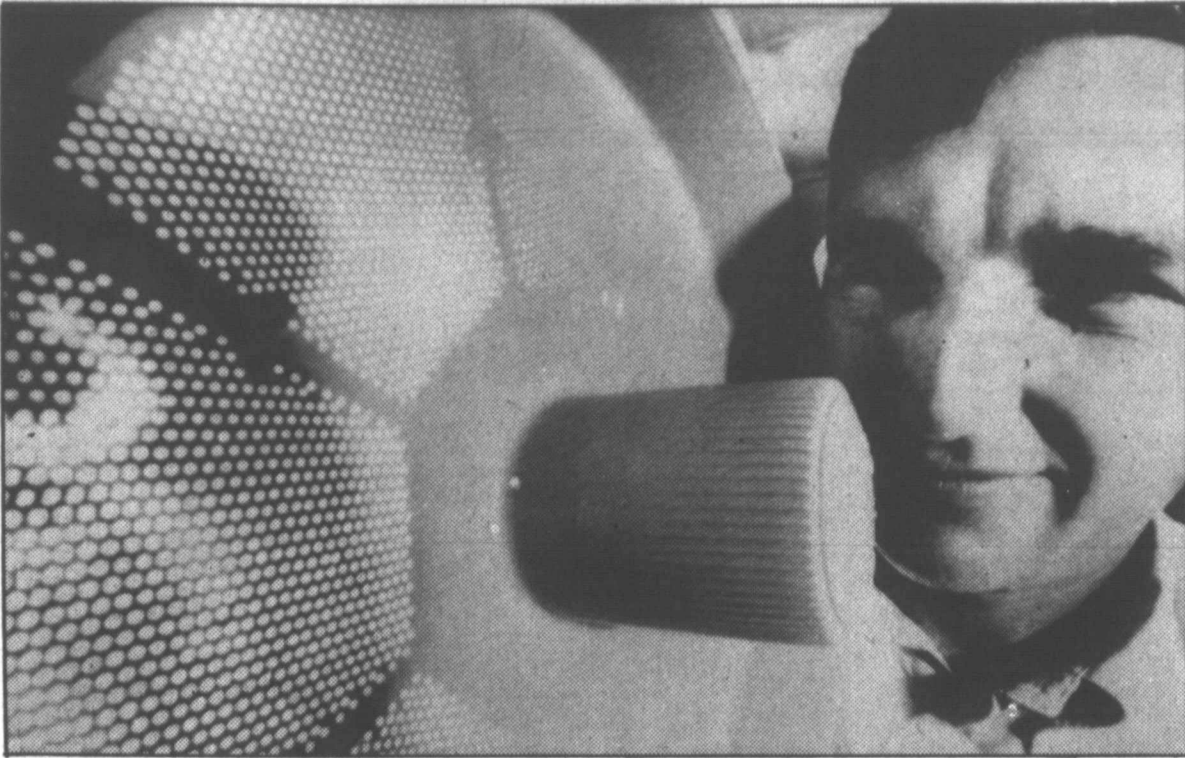
"He was pretty upset that last week when we couldn't get the governor to go along," Gunn said.

White's criminal justice aide, Hershel Meriwether, denied there was a lack of support from the governor. And Procnunier on Monday praised the cooperation he received at all levels of the state bureaucracy.

McCotter was White's choice to direct Texas prisons at the time the job went to Procnunier, who had headed the nation's largest prison system in California, as well as the Virginia and Utah systems.

But the prison board selected Procnunier instead and named McCotter to the No. 2 job.

McCotter came to Texas last July after a career in the military, retiring with the rank of colonel. In Vietnam, he was with headquarters of the 18th Military Police Brigade.



SCREEN TEST — Curtiss Ice, employee of the General Electric plant in Louisville, Ky., inspects a newly developed flow filter. It's designed to keep impurities out of the water in the company's new spot scrubber washing machine, a home laundry appliance designed specifically for stain removal. (AP Laserphoto)

Miffed machine-maker moving to Michigan

DALLAS (AP) — Miffed over a gubernatorial veto, a Dallas high-tech company has decided to move its manufacture of lottery machines to Michigan.

Syntech International lost its bid to legalize manufacture of lottery machines for use in other states when Gov. Mark White included the proposal in 45 bills he vetoed Sunday.

So the company is moving its lottery-machine operation to Traverse City, Mich., in three to four months and taking as many as 50 jobs along with it, Syntech president Gordon Graves said Monday.

Michigan officials offered Syntech "a nice financial package as an incentive" to move there, including tax breaks and a loan of about \$500,000, Graves said.

Although Syntech will keep its headquarters in Dallas, the move may cost the Dallas plant about half of its 80 to 100 employees, Graves said.

"As a Texan, I think it was a mistake," he said of White's veto. "I think he didn't understand the issue and that it's going to cost Texas some jobs and tax revenue. It wasn't necessary."

The company's decision to move construction of the controversial devices ends an eight-month battle against a 1907 law that makes possession of gambling devices a third-degree felony.

Citing the law, used most frequently to close casinos, Dallas police raided the company's manufacturing plant last October and seized more than 100 machines

worth more than \$1 million.

The machines are used to produce tickets for state-sanctioned lotteries in New York, Michigan and Ohio, Graves said.

White said he thought the bill "would set a bad precedent and would be bad public policy in our state where the use of such machines is illegal."

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\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — Cami Dunham, left, accepts the \$1,000 1985 Pampa Rotary Club Scholarship from Charles Loeffler, scholarship committee chairman. Dunham, a 1985 Pampa High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunham of Pampa. She plans to attend Texas A&M University at College Station to study computer science in the fall. (Staff photo)

Grist mill ready for daily grind

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — It has been 113 years since the two 1,400-pound French quartz grinding stones came around Cape Horn in a clipper ship, but they are still doing the daily grind at the Butte Creek Mill.

"It's antiquated, but it does the job," said Peter Crandall, who left Camarillo, Calif., and a career in aerospace engineering to revive Oregon's last water-powered grist mill.

"I get a lot of satisfaction that this is not just a historical object sitting dead in the water," he added. "It's a producing mill, producing a product I am interested in, which is these whole grains."

A growing market for whole-grain health foods has allowed Crandall and his family to make a living from the mill that went broke during the Depression.

"I couldn't have survived 30 years ago," said Crandall. "There wasn't the interest in nutrition."

Powered by the waters of Little Butte Creek, a tributary of the Rogue River, the mill grinds about 5,000 pounds of grain per week.

The mill produces mixes for pancakes, biscuits, corn bread and muffins with its own stone-ground whole-grain flours and meals.

It also distributes 11 varieties of stone-ground flours and meals, 20 kinds of cereals and rolled grains, 14 whole grains and 11 other grain products.

About half the mill's products are sold through its own country store on the premises, while a quarter are distributed to area markets and a quarter are sold through the mail, said Crandall.

Though it's the only mill of its

kind in Oregon, Butte Creek is part of a growing industry taking advantage of the interest in whole-grain foods.

"Just about every couple of months an old mill is being restored and being put back in full operation or partial operation," said Fred Beals, president of the Society for Preservation of Old Mills.

In a telephone interview from his home in Mishawaka, Ind., Beals estimated about 250 water-powered grist mills are running in the United States, mostly in the East.

Only about 100 of them are commercial enterprises, with the rest being museums or hobby mills, he said.

The Butte Creek Mill was built from whipsawed pine boards and 12-by-12 mortised beams pinned together with oak pegs in 1872 by John Daley and Eber Emery.

The grindstones were quarried in France, dressed in Illinois, barged down the Mississippi River, shipped by clipper ship to Crescent City, Calif., and hauled by wagon over the Siskiyou Mountains to the small southern Oregon farming town of Eagle Point.

The mill went through two more owners before 1932, when the Putnam family gave a nail keg filled with 600 silver dollars to a

bank that had taken over the mill during the Depression.

Three generations of Putnams ran the mill before Frank Putnam sold it to Crandall in 1970.

It was 1972 before Crandall took over operation of the mill. He has been steadily restoring and improving the mill ever since, keeping alive a nearly forgotten trade.

Stone grinding died out in the 1920s, with the advent of the steel roller mill. Sometime around the turn of the century, the Butte Creek Mill was converted to the modern technique. But Crandall has gone back to the old way.

The new technique was cheaper and faster, but it removed the bran and the wheat germ, producing a white flour from the starchy endosperm of the wheat.

"You end up with a product that is almost nutritionally barren," Crandall said.

Stone grinding, however, cuts the grain with a scissors action, evenly distributing the bran and germ.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

Craftsman turns from working silver to wood

CROSBY, Minn. (AP) — Karl Alla of Crosby, a retired silversmith, does woodcarving. He does artistic work but he claims he's not an artist.

"There's a difference. A laborer works with his hands. An artisan works with his head and his hands. But an artist works with head, hands and heart. These carvings do not make me an artist," he said as he showed off a table top full of his work.

Alla carves mostly birds, but he has done lions and decorative items such as clocks and candleholders.

He travels as far as Lake

Superior to get wood, but sometimes uses pieces found in the woods near his home.

"I use white pine and ponderosa pine for the birds," Alla said, but the stands upon which they are fastened are made of anything from driftwood to cactus. "I make everything by hand, except the wire used for the legs."

He draws a pattern on the block of wood with pencil, then cuts the basic shape with a band saw. Then he works with a knife, shaping and shaving the wood.

He soaks the wood in water and sands it three times, allowing the natural grain to rise and take on

the appearance of feathers. The birds are stained and varnished to a high gloss.

"Birds with long, slender bills are not carved in one piece," Alla said. "I make the bill separate and drill a deep hole in the head to mount them. That way they don't break off so easily."

Alla sells some of his carvings to tourists in gift shops. Other people make their way to his door to look and buy after hearing about his craft.

"It's no big thing," he says with modesty. "Just a hobby. Something I like to do. I'm sure not making money at it."

He says he has a whole box full of

"mistakes" in the basement; wood that cracked, or holes or blobs of pine wax that showed up in the wood grain as he was carving.

He discovered that sumac wood cannot be left to dry in sunlight because it cracks. When he finds a nice piece for carving he brings it inside and it cures in the dark for two years.

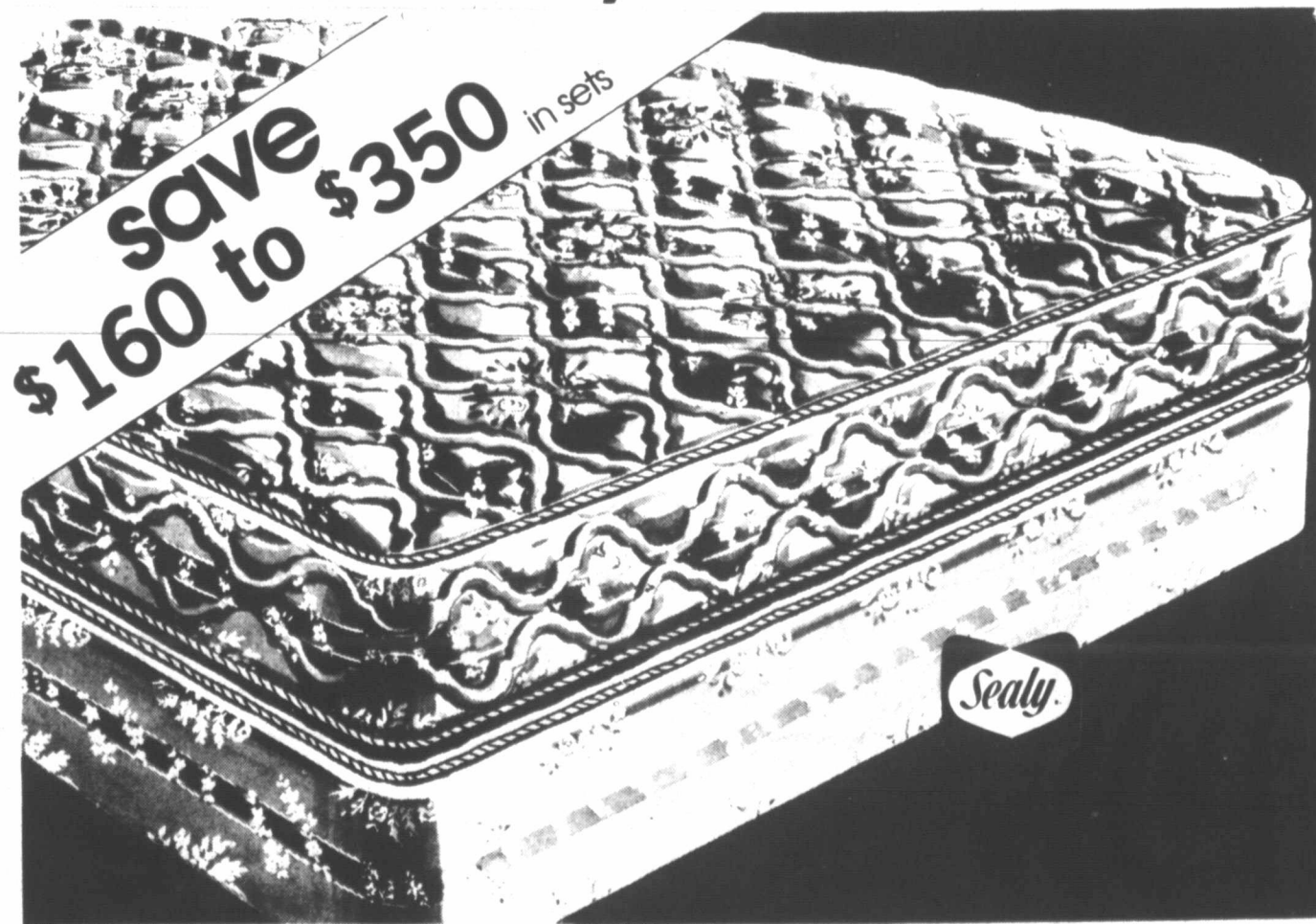
As a silversmith, Alla was used to making jewelry all "by hand," and says he doesn't like the way things are mass produced now with machines.

"Working by hand, without so much help from machines, is still the best way," he said.

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Greenville program helps deaf children and their families

By **MARY LOU HAZAL**
Greenville Herald Banner
GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — They may grow up not experiencing the pleasure of listening to kittens purring, birds singing, popcorn popping, a sibling's laugh or their parents' reassuring voices.

For children with a silent handicap, sounds are only noises to be tuned out. But with early detection of a hearing loss and professional help, these youngsters can learn to make sense out of the garble that interrupts their quiet worlds.

Ty Hubbard, the 2-year-old son of William and Jackie Hubbard of Greenville, is a rambunctious, outgoing child with a hearing impairment. For the last five months, Becky Spivy, a deaf education teacher with the Greenville Independent School District, has been visiting the Hubbards' home weekly.

During a recent visit, the teacher suggested some activities for Ty to work on this summer to develop his language and listening skills in an effort to overcome the serious problems a child with a hearing impairment faces.

Exercises such as blowing bubbles, blowing out candles and blowing on whistles will help Ty to say "whhhh" sounds and "get him aware of the breath streams required for speech," Mrs. Spivy said.

"Are you having any problems with the hearing aids?" she asked the boy's mother.

Ty, who has a moderate to moderately severe hearing loss, got his hearing aids late last November and after a two-month adjustment period is now content to wear them all day without taking them out, Mrs. Hubbard said.

Getting a small child accustomed to wearing hearing aids takes time and perseverance on the parents' part to put the aids back in unless they are hurting the youngster's ears, the teacher said.

As Mrs. Spivy and Mrs. Hubbard talked in the living room, Ty's attention was divided between the television set and what the two women were doing. During the teacher's visit, the youngster demonstrated a few exercises he and Mom had been practicing, but the "student" was Mrs. Hubbard.

Helping parents to help their hearing impaired children is the goal of the Parent-Infant Training Program which the GISD offers as a Regional Day School for the Deaf.

With the mother as a teacher, work can begin almost immediately after a family is referred to the program because the child is "not inhibited in front of

mama," said Mrs. Spivy, parent adviser for the program.

"The home is an excellent classroom. There are all kinds of sounds for a child to listen to," she said.

And listening, something usually taken for granted, is a skill that a person with a hearing impairment must develop. Without a hearing aid, those with a hearing impairment hear "garble. They don't have any idea of what it is," the teacher said.

Since getting his hearing aids, Ty has had to "learn to listen like a little baby and how to discriminate sounds," Mrs. Spivy said.

"He's improving quite rapidly and learning to listen," she said.

"He likes for you to talk to him all the time, and he likes to listen," Mrs. Hubbard said as her son played.

The program has also been beneficial for the Hubbards, who now know how to help their son.

"It's shown me some direction, things to do and steps to take," the mother said.

Mrs. Spivy has also provided information for the Hubbards to read on deafness.

"Just the information alone is vital. The program has helped us a lot," Hubbard said.

But books and brochures on the causes of deafness cannot explain to them why their son is deaf.

"The doctors don't know what caused Ty's hearing loss," Mrs. Spivy said near the end of the home class.

When Ty was 9 months old, the Hubbards noticed their son stopped trying to say words and acted as if he were either not hearing them or not paying attention.

"It was hard to tell at first," Mrs. Hubbard said.

Shortly thereafter, the family visited five different doctors.

When a new school year starts this fall, Ty will continue in the home program, but after his third birthday he will attend the pre-kindergarten class for hearing impaired children at Houston Elementary School.

This year teacher Bernie Herit has six children ranging from ages 3 to 6 in her class. Buses from Quinlan and Sulphur Springs pick up the students each day.

The mornings begin with Mrs. Herit checking the students' hearing aids. Three of the youngsters wear auditory trainers which act like a radio, keeping the sound of their teacher's voice constant as if she were no more than 18 inches away.

The children, whose hearing losses vary from mild to profound, work on pre-academics and language development.

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Texas-New Mexico chili war heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to make chili the national food has erupted into red-hot debate on Capitol Hill, embroiling New Mexico and Texas in a tongue-in-cheek clash.

Is it "chili" or "chile"? Not to mention the more incendiary question, "To bean or not to bean?"

"Where I come from, we spell it 'ch-i-le,'" says Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.

He has introduced House Joint Resolution 255, "to provide for the designation of chile as the official food of the United States of America."

Under Lujan's resolution "chile" would be right up there with the bald eagle, the Star-Spangled Banner and the flag.

From a basic philosophical standpoint, this is fine with J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin.

Nevertheless, he introduced his own chili resolution.

Why is Pickle so picky? Why did he eschew Lujan's resolution?

"His reasoning was it had beans in it," Lujan said. "He wouldn't have anything to do with chile with beans, so he introduced his own resolution."

Pickle's version of the legislation would designate chili — with an "I" and without beans — as the nation's official food.

The first shot in the "chili war" was fired back in April, when

Lujan rejected Pickle's chili — without beans — recipe. Rising to the defense of his Texas colleague, Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, said Lujan "didn't know a chili from a chestnut."

"That's like declaring war in the Southwest," said Lujan's press secretary, Steve Goldstein.

The controversy has elicited diplomacy worthy of the Geneva arms talks from the two combatants' Capitol Hill colleagues.

Lujan proudly noted that one of the co-sponsors of his version of the resolution is a Texan, Dallas Republican Steve Bartlett.

"The congressman is an advocate of chili of choice," explained Bartlett's administrative assistant, Mary Jane Maddox. "He believes everyone should have the right to choose the chili to chew."

In signing onto Lujan's resolution, she said, Bartlett was "extending the hand of consensus from Texas across the Guadalupe Mountains to New Mexico."

However, Bartlett spells chili with an 'I,' she said.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, sits geographically and philosophically on the border.

"Of course we in El Paso do use a lot of the good red and green chilis from New Mexico and we use the recipes from Texas," he said.

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FOOD

Ice cream for June

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative
Dairy products and summer months automatically seem to go together. The familiar sound of the music from the ice cream man's truck sends children begging for the cool, creamy confection.

Ice cream has been around for hundreds of years. The Italians, Chinese, and French all developed crude versions of what we call ice cream today. Some of the common ingredients used in earlier ice cream recipes included snow, fruit juices and honey. Ice cream was first advertised in 1774 in New York newspapers. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson loved ice cream. In fact, Jefferson developed his own 18-step formula for making ice cream. Dolly Madison was famous for serving ice cream at many White House functions.

According to Gail Corley, education specialist with Associated Milk Producers Inc., the story of the invention of the ice cream sundae is an interesting one. In the late 1890s, the city commissioners in Evanston, Ill., passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of ice cream sodas on Sunday because of the bad influence of such "Sunday afternoon dallying" by the town youth. A resourceful soda fountain operator bypassed the law by serving ice cream with syrup but without the soda. This became the "Sunday soda" or just the "Sunday" and it was so popular that hundreds were sold everyday of the week. When the town fathers objected to the name "Sunday," the spelling was changed to "sundae."

Dairy products are an important part of our diet. It is recommended that children have at least three servings a day of foods in the dairy group. Teenagers need four or more servings, adults need two or more servings and pregnant and lactating women need three or more servings a day. A serving is considered to be a half cup. Foods in the dairy group include milk (whole, low fat, skim, non-fat dry and buttermilk), cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, cream cheese, yogurt, ice cream, ice milk, butter, cream and half & half.

Dairy foods are our primary source of calcium in the diet. When we are young, an adequate source of calcium is important for the development of strong bones and teeth. As we become adults, calcium is also essential for the prevention of osteoporosis, a condition which makes the bones

soft and weak, thus making them more susceptible to breakage.

Osteoporosis is common in women after the age of 40 and in elderly men. From birth to age 40, we can build up the density of our bones, after age 40 we cannot. However, people over age 40 can slow down the rate at which their bones lose calcium by exercising and eating a variety of foods,

including calcium-rich foods.

If you are dieting, substitute skim milk for whole milk, ice milk for ice cream, non-fat yogurt for regular yogurt, etc. By substituting the lower fat dairy products a person can keep the fat content from dairy products at a low intake and still keep a balanced diet rich in calcium.

Remember to look for the "Real" seal on all dairy products. This seal, developed by the American Dairy Association, assures consumers that they are buying a real dairy product and not an imitation product.

The number of milk cows in Texas stands at 316,000 head, down from last year by two percent. During April, Texas dairy farmers produced 356 million pounds of milk. Production per cow average 1,125 pounds. Texas has around 2,600 dairymen. Dairy farming is a seven-day-a-week, year-round business.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) figures show that more than 90 percent of the commercial dairy farms have disappeared in one generation. Efficient, modern dairy farms, which produce more milk of higher quality from fewer cows, means fewer opportunities for families wishing to have their own dairy business.

If you are going to be in the Austin area on June 22, be sure to visit the south lawn of the State Capitol. Why? Because the Ice Cream Crank-off, a contest to select the National Ice Cream of Texas will be held. The ice cream cranking begins at 11 a.m.

June - National Dairy Month - is a good time to dust off the old ice cream freezer and make some cool, nutritious, delicious,

homemade ice cream. To help you get started, try these recipes from the American Dairy Association and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

PEACH BUTTERMILK ICE CREAM

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2-3rd c. sugar
- 1 1/2 c. buttermilk or regular milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 c. whipping cream
- 2 t. vanilla extract
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1 1/2 c. pitted, peeled and mashed fresh peaches (see note)
- 3 T. sugar

Combine gelatin, sugar and buttermilk in two-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is dissolved. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg; return all to saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly one minute. Stir in cream, vanilla and salt. Combine mashed peaches and sugar; stir into cooked mixture. Chill; churn - freeze. After freezing, transfer ice cream to a plastic freezer container. Ripen in freezer at least three hours before serving. Makes two quarts.

(Note: frozen unsweetened peaches may be used.)

PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM

- 2 eggs
- 1-3rd c. sugar
- 1 c. peanut butter
- 1/2 c. light corn syrup
- 2 c. heavy cream
- 1 c. milk
- 2 t. vanilla

In a medium bowl, beat eggs until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar until dissolved. Add peanut butter and corn syrup; beat until well blended. Stir in cream, milk and vanilla. Add the peanut butter mixture to can of ice cream maker. Follow manufacturer's instructions for making ice cream. Freeze until firm. Makes two quarts.



A combination of pineapple and strawberries

Ice wins applause

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

A young friend of mine, who loves fruit ices, recently became allergic to dairy foods. Because she couldn't find a fruit ice on the market made without milk, she worked out a recipe of her own. It calls for pineapple and strawberries, sugar and corn syrup and a little dry white wine.

Various friends have tried this Two-Fruit Ice and it always wins applause from tasters. One of its features is that it stays just malleable enough to be scooped up the moment it is taken out of the freezer. Other virtues: this ice has more body than other ices of its kind because it has plenty of fruit in it, and it stores extremely well.

The following recipe for the Two-Fruit Ice calls for two 8-ounce cans of unsweetened crushed

pineapple and includes the juice in the cans. However, if you like, you may substitute two cups of fresh pineapple chunks for the cans; the fresh fruit will make its own juice when it is pureed in a food processor as the recipe directs.

CHRISTY'S TWO FRUIT ICE

- Two 8 oz. cans unsweetened crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1/2 pt. strawberries (rinsed and stemmed), about 1 1/4 cups
- 1 1/2 c. light corn syrup
- 1/2 c. dry white wine
- 1-3rd c. sugar

In an appropriate size food processor, with the steel blade, puree pineapple and strawberries. Add corn syrup, wine and sugar and process until blended. Churn freeze. Turn into freezer containers and freeze for several hours or overnight before serving.

Bake butterscotch bars

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
POOLSIDE SNACK

Butterscotch Bars & Beverage BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

- 1/4-pound stick butter
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup stirred all-purpose flour (spoon into measure and level)
- 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts

In a medium bowl beat together butter, sugar and molasses until blended. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended after each addition. Gradually stir in flour until smooth. Stir in walnuts. Turn into a buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 25 to 30 minutes. Cool completely. Loosen edges and cut into bars; remove and store in an airtight container. (Given on request.)

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AGCA CONTINUES TESTIMONY — Mehmet Ali Agca, the convicted assailant of Pope John Paul II, continues his testimony before Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi, left, in Rome Tuesday as the trial of Agca's alleged accomplices continues. Agca denied knowing a police informer who claimed Agca was coached in prison to implicate Bulgaria in the attempted assassination of the Pontiff. (AP Laserphoto)

Agca identifies third Turk conspirator in St. Peter's

ROME (AP) — Papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca testified today that there was a third Turkish conspirator in St. Peter's Square the day Pope John Paul II was shot.

In previous testimony, Agca had insisted that his only other accomplice in the square on May 13, 1981, was Oral Celik, a fugitive Turk charged with also shooting the pope.

But under intense interrogation by Judge Severino Santiapichi, Agca suddenly changed his testimony and said there was a third man in the square with him and Celik.

Agca said the man's name was Akif and that he was supposed to set off some "panic bombs" to cover the escape of the two gunmen — Agca and Celik. In previous

testimony, Agca had said Celik was carrying the small hand grenades in a handbag.

But today, he admitted he had lied about that.

When he was shown a photograph taken by a tourist at the time of the shooting, Agca pointed to a face in the crowd and identified him only as "Akif."

The man in the picture was looking toward the place where Agca said he and Celik were standing right before the shooting.

Everyone else in the photograph has their eyes to the front, toward the pope in his white car.

Agca said Akif had come to Rome with Celik, and all three Turks met in Rome three days before the shooting.

Agca, 27, who is serving a life sentence for his attempt to kill the

pope, claimed that Akif was a noted terrorist who had carried out "noteworthy" attacks in Turkey.

The trial recessed until the afternoon session.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini told reporters during the recess, "Everything Agca says must be evaluated."

Marini said, "I don't have any feeling one way or another" about the identification of an alleged third accomplice. However, the prosecutor said it was the first time that Akif's name had come out in the investigation.

Agca is the chief prosecution witness against four Turks and three Bulgarians charged with conspiring and participating in the attempt to kill Pope John Paul II. Only two of the Turks and one Bulgarian are in custody.

Sense of deja vu' in crisis

The yellow ribbons. The helpless fury of ordinary Americans. The bitter anger of bearded young Moslems. The terrorist demands that begin piously, "In the name of God the merciful, the compassionate."

These echoes of an earlier crisis — the 1979-81 ordeal of the Tehran embassy hostages — reverberate through the hostage drama now unfolding in Beirut.

And U.S. officials say they fear that the current impasse, like the 44-day Iran affair, could drag on for weeks or months of threats, bluster and fruitless negotiation.

Warren M. Christopher, who was chief U.S. negotiator in the Iran crisis, says he feels "a sense of deja vu" in today's hostage-holding, especially in the U.S. government's reliance on a "moderate" Lebanese Shiite leader Nabih Berri, to gain the release of the hostages.

In Iran in 1979, American officials also tried to deal with Westernized professional men like Berri and got nowhere. Christopher recalled in a telephone interview.

"I hope the results won't be the same this time," said the former deputy secretary of state, now practicing law in Los Angeles.

The two crises have their obvious differences. One involved the takeover of a U.S. Embassy, the other the hijacking of a U.S. jetliner. But parallels between the two are striking:

— Both hostage seizures were carried out by militant believers of Islam's austere Shiite sect, which is the dominant religion in Iran and the faith of the largest segment of the population in pluralistic Lebanon.

ANAP News Analysis

— In both countries, the lines of civil authority were blurred or broken down. And, just as it was uncertain who controlled the Iran "student" militants, it is still unclear what forces are behind the Lebanon skyjackers.

— In both, the holders of American hostages focused their demands on third countries. The Iranian militants and government demanded that Panama, and later Egypt, hand over the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The Lebanon hijackers demand that Israel release more than 700 Lebanese Shiite prisoners.

— In both situations, non-American and most women captives were released relatively quickly. Yellow ribbons tied around trees greeted some home to the United States.

— In both, hostages were beaten in the early days of the takeover. In Beirut, one was shot dead.

— U.S. Navy vessels were positioned in the area after both hostage-takings, each time prompting the militants to scatter their captives to hidden locations — after a failed U.S. commando

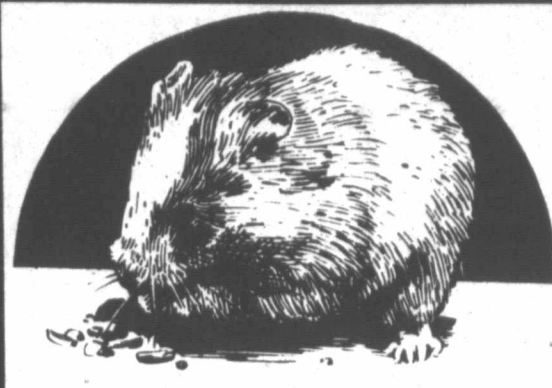
raid in the case of Iran.

During the Tehran crisis, such Western-educated Iranian officials as President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were berated by "true revolutionaries" whenever they showed conciliatory signs toward the United States.

Now, in Lebanon, the urbane, French-educated lawyer Nabih Berri, head of the mainstream Amal militia movement, must contend with Shiite fundamentalist extremists who follow the breakaway, Iranian-inspired Hezbollah movement.

In an interview, one of those former Iran hostages, ex-U.S. diplomat Moorhead Kennedy, a longtime student of Islam, observed that both hostage-takings were symptoms of a broader, age-old conflict, Moslem resistance to Western domination.

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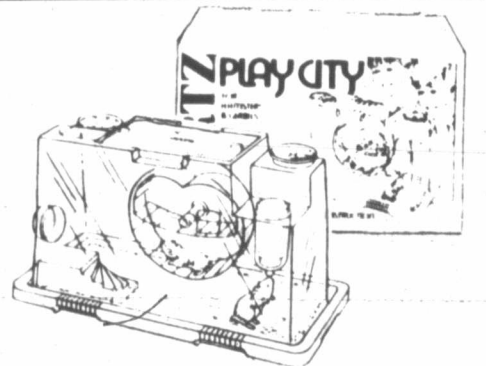
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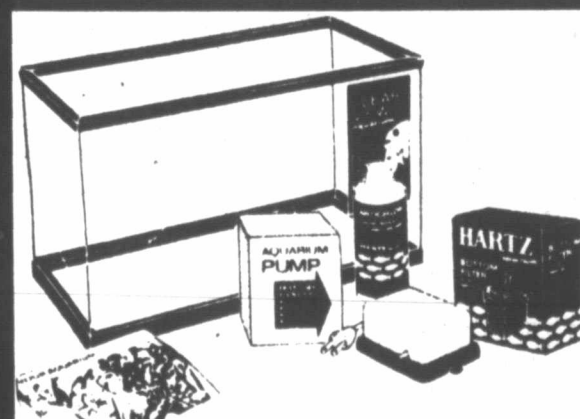
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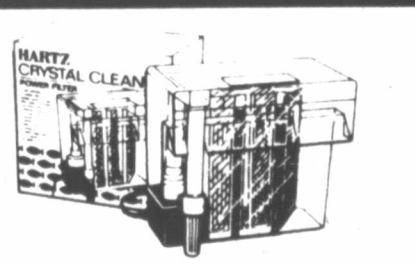
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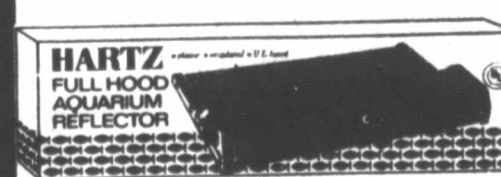
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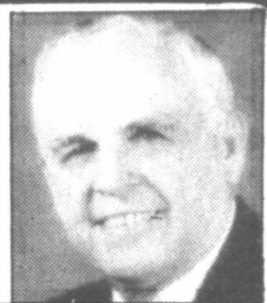
She's his first real affair.
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



IT WAS DR. WILLIS TATE, I believe, then serving as president of Southern Methodist University, who warned the chief executive officers of other NCAA schools that they had better immediately take control of their athletic departments or suffer the subsequent consequences.

For whatever reason, that warning was ignored and as a result a special NCAA convention opens tomorrow in an effort to deal with some of those consequences. Having been associated on the perimeter of the college athletic scene since the early 1950s, it is easy to see where the programs have gone, and why.

One Division I president told me within the past year that "I don't know a thing about running an athletic program; I'm just a good sports fan." I'm sure that is a primary cause of the problem in most cases. The other is fear.

As with any major diversified industry, it is impossible for the CEO to have expertise in all areas of operation. Thus, specialists are hired to run those different sections, all directly accountable to the CEO. A university president doesn't have a problem controlling the School of Fine Arts or School of Business. It becomes a bit more difficult to handle the area of Journalism or University Food Service, because the students are more deeply involved. And when you get to athletics, you bring into play all groups... alumni, students, fans, major financial donors, media, NCAA...each with their own demands and opinions and goals. The athletic director serves as the liaison between the CEO and these groups, a role that demands a heavy hand and total blind support from the institution. And this is where the fear factor comes into play. Most of the aforementioned groups feel it is easier to secure another titular head of the university than to find a winning coach; thus the president has had to walk a fine line, which up to now has seen any leaning go in the direction of the athletic department. This is what Dr. Tate was forthrightly stating.

Now the school presidents' feet are going to the fire, and in a most appropriate place. New Orleans, home of Tulane University which has had major athletic department problems within the past few months. For years the presidents have issued statements condemning all of the malpractices. But secret voting procedures, done in most cases by emissaries at the annual NCAA con-flabs, did not result in actions that supported the presidential edicts. Subsequently, this special meeting call.

A special invitation has gone out to the 791 member school presidents to attend. The first test will be to see how many actually do. Though always welcome, history proves that less than 30 percent attended previous meetings. The second test will be a hard one, voting. This time it will be "on the record", no secret ballots. The folks back home, the media, contemporaries will all know whether the president has been blowing smoke or not. It will be interesting.

There are 12 items on the agenda for the two-day session. Seven directly give the NCAA Enforcement Division (35 employees, only 10 fulltime) more power in the fight against cheating. AND six of those seven were proposed by the newly formed NCAA President's Commission, which called the special convention. It will be a real integrity check. Those six special propositions deal with:

1. Asking each institution to conduct a self-study of its athletic program at least every five years and provide the NCAA with documentation
 2. The school's athletic budget be controlled by the institution and not outside interests
 3. Annual audits of that athletic budget by a firm selected by the CEO or his designee
 4. All of the above most people would have assumed were already being accomplished as standards of good business practices. But they are items over which control has eroded. The final three aren't as easy.
 4. Any penalties given to a coach must remain in force even if that coach moves to another institution
 5. Mandate all coaches and student-athletes sign a one-time affidavit vowing that they are clean, individually, when it comes to following financial aid rules
 6. Mandate support for future NCAA legislation that would hold student-athletes accountable for knowingly violating NCAA rules
- The final three proposals are a start in putting some teeth into regulations. If approved, attempts to enforce them would unquestionably result in many long, expensive trips to the courthouse. That is unfortunate, because the CEOs have more important concerns in providing higher education.
- Had they farced up to the problem when Dr. Tate first warned it would be a smoother time now. Had they been in charge when Georgia and Oklahoma Universities went to court against the NCAA, rather than taking advice of their football-influenced athletic directors, most of this could have been avoided.
- It is indeed going to be an interesting show on Basin Street, a show that could start to restore some common sense and integrity to the collegiate athletic scene...or result in its total demise as we have known and appreciated it for many years.

Palmer sets Master's mark in discuss event

Pampa's Wendall Palmer set a new American record in the Master's Division when he threw the two-kilo discuss 131 feet, 2 1/2 inches last weekend in the Andrews track meet.

Palmer broke the old record of 130 feet set by Fortune Gardene. The Pampa teacher also won the regular discuss division with a throw of 146 feet.

Other victories came in the shot (43-2), javelin, long jump, triple jump and high jump.

Palmer's son, Tommy Palmer, also brought home some gold when he threw the javelin 112 feet to win Division I (high school level).

Both Palmers are entered in the Texas Classic this weekend in Amarillo.

AAU winners listed

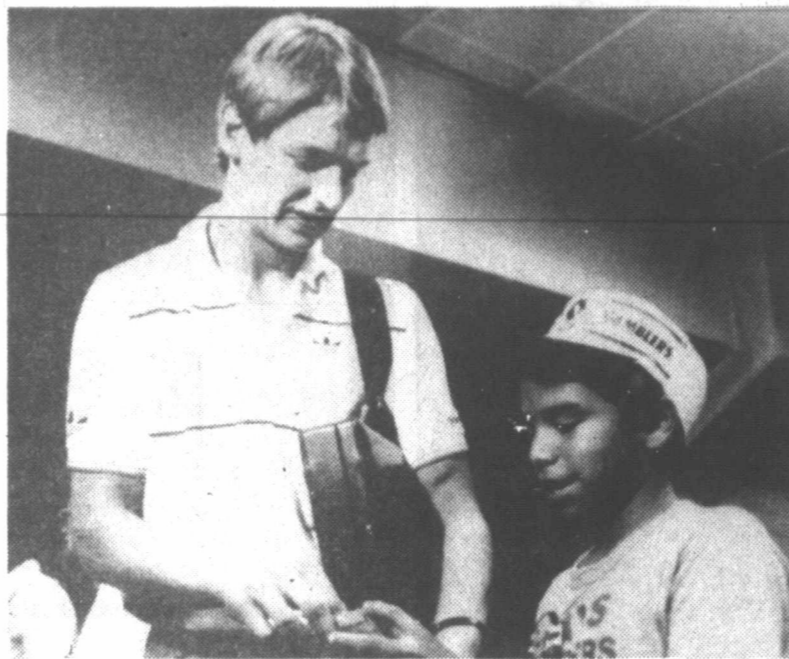
Winners omitted from Tuesday story on the AAU track meet in Pampa are listed below. Meet sponsors included Pampa Coca-Cola, Heritage Ford, Harris Sporting Goods, Ron Love, Furr's, Pampa Travel Agency, Hi-Land Fashions, Pizza Inn and Cabot Industries.

The next AAU meet is scheduled for June 29 in Borger.

- 100 Meters: 1. Whiteside, Pampa; 2. Nichole Brown, Pampa; 3. Mildred Jernigan.
- 400 Relay: 1. Pampa (Whiteside, Jernigan, Brown, Ryan).
- 15 & Up Boys
- Discus: 1. Devin Wyatt, Pampa.
- High Jump: 1. Monty Danner, Pampa; 2. Kent Nix, Panhandle.
- Long Jump: 1. Monty Danner, Pampa; 2. Jesse Rocha, Panhandle; 3. Dennis Daily, Pampa.
- 100 Meters: 1. Lance Ripple,

- Pampa; 2. Dennis Daily, Pampa; 3. Jesse Rocha, Panhandle.
- 200 Meters: 1. Lance Ripple, Pampa; 2. Dennis Daily, Pampa; 3. Jesse Rocha, Panhandle.
- 400 Meters: 1. Dennis Daily, Pampa; 2. Willie Jacobs, Pampa; 3. Tim Welch, Pampa.
- 800 Meters: 1. Nall, Pampa; 2. Welch, Pampa; 3. Kludt, Pampa.
- 4 x 400 Relay: 1. Panhandle, 2. Pampa.
- 15 & Up Girls
- Discus: 1. Sandra Farrah, Pampa.
- Shot: 1. Sandra Farrah, Pampa.
- Long Jump: 1. LaQuita Brown, Pampa.
- 100 Meters: 1. Courtney Brown, Pampa; 2. Stacy Brown, Pampa.
- 200 Meters: 1. Courtney Brown, Pampa.
- 4 x 400: 1. Pampa (Brown, Brown, Mathis, Brown).

Mavericks draft two seven-footers



MAVS' DRAFT CHOICE — Detlef Schrempf hasn't played a game yet for the Dallas Mavericks, but he's already collecting autographs. Freddy Ybarra, 13, of Austin gets Schrempf's signature at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Big men abound in 1985 NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere called it "a landmark day in the history of the New York Knicks," and with Patrick Ewing to make it so, no one was arguing with him.

Draft Day 1985, however, could have an impact even beyond the considerable expectations for the former Georgetown center, if just three or four of the seven centers drafted among the first 17 players become fixtures in the middle for their National Basketball Association teams.

Ewing's long-awaited selection by the Knicks was followed by five more big "impact" players before the first guard, Chris Mullin, was taken seventh by Golden State.

Forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma was picked by Indiana, 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton by the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-7 forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Atlanta, 7-0 center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta and 6-11 center Joe Kleine of Arkansas by Sacramento.

"Prior to the draft, we had pegged the top centers as Ewing, Benjamin, Koncak and Kleine, and that was the order they were selected in," said the NBA's scouting chief, Marty Blake. "There were no surprises. It was truly the 'Year of the Big Man.'"

"Every other team is going so big up front," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said of his plans to pair Ewing with 7-footer Bill Cartwright on New York's front line next season. "It becomes a league of match-ups. The size factor at all the positions is increasing."

After Mullin, five forwards were taken before another player ticketed for backcourt action, Alfredrick Hughes of Chicago Loyola, was picked 14th by San Antonio.

They were 6-9 Detlef Schrempf of Washington by Dallas, 6-9 Charles Oakley of Virginia Union by Cleveland and 6-9 Ed Pinckney of Villanova by Phoenix, 6-10 Keith Lee of Memphis State by Chicago, 6-7 Kenny Green of Wake Forest by Washington and 6-9 Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech by Utah.

Lee was later traded by the Bulls, along with guard Ennis Whalley, to Cleveland for Oakley and 6-3 guard Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth, a second-round pick of the Cavaliers.

Hughes was followed in order by three more 7-foot centers, Blair Rasmussen of Oregon by Denver and Bill Wennington of St. John's and Uwe Blab of Indiana, both by Dallas, which had three first-round picks.

Of the six guards picked in the first round, four were among the last seven choices.

Detroit took 6-2 Joe Dumars of McNeese State, Houston grabbed 6-5 Steve Harris of Tulsa, Boston selected 6-2 Sam Vincent of Michigan State, Philadelphia took 6-8 forward Terry Catledge of South Alabama, Milwaukee picked 6-8 forward Jerry Reynolds of LSU, the Lakers selected 6-9 forward A.C. Green of Oregon State and Portland finished the first round with 6-3 Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Knicks, assured of getting the rights to Ewing on May 12 when they won the "Patrick Ewing Lottery," now must turn to the task of signing him, probably to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

"We are going to enter into negotiations immediately with his representatives," DeBusschere said. "We are looking forward to an amicable and speedy negotiation. We don't anticipate any problems."

Swedes introduced to football, U.S. style

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Football, American style, made its debut in the Land of the Midnight Sun with predictable results — a one-sided victory for the visitors.

Despite the score, the Swedes were thrilled just to play.

"Tonight's game was a tremendous experience," defensive back Carl Adam Rosenblad said after his Swedish All-Stars were thrashed 72-7 Tuesday night by Bethany College of Kansas. The game, played in the stadium which hosted the 1912 Olympics, marked the first appearance in Sweden by an American team.

"Forget the score," said Mats Frohling, an assistant coach and kicker for the All-Stars. "That was not the important thing. We learned a lot. We had fun out there. The fans liked it and the Bethany players I talked to thought it was great."

Frohling, who learned the game while an exchange student at Covington High School near Memphis, said he turned down a couple of scholarship offers from American colleges in order to play and coach at home.

"I know a lot of people, especially young Swedes, who are getting tired of sports like soccer and hockey," he said. "They want something new."

Jim Smith scored three

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks went into the National Basketball Association draft seeking a 7-foot center, and they came out with two.

Dallas used the eighth pick in Tuesday's draft to tap Washington's Detlef Schrempf, a play-making "poor man's Larry Bird," and then used its two other first-round choices for its own "twin towers."

The Mavericks drafted 7-foot Bill Wennington of St. John's and 7-foot-2 Uwe Blab of Indiana — a move Coach Dick Motta said should give the team the NBA-caliber center it has craved since its founding.

"If one touches and succeeds and carries his position, we can surround him now with quality players," Motta said. "If one of these two fellows can hit, we're going to have a very nice team."

Despite the longing for a center, Motta said the 6-foot-9 Schrempf was too good to pass up with the eighth pick of the draft.

"Schrempf is the only player we did not interview, which is typical," Motta said. "We didn't think he'd be there."

"I just get tired of saying it, almost as much as you guys do of writing it or asking it — what are needs are," Motta told reporters, referring to Dallas' need for a center.

"I really believe it would have been foolish to pass up Schrempf to take Wennington — we felt Wennington was the next-best center in the draft."

When Wennington was still available at the 16th spot, Dallas was doubly delighted, Motta said.

One attraction of both Schrempf and Blab, both natives of West Germany, is that they began their basketball careers late and are likely to have more room for improvement than U.S.-bred athletes.

"They're on the upside of their potential," he said. "Schrempf has a flair for the game... He's a natural."

Schrempf has been called "the poor man's Larry Bird" because of his versatility, passing and scoring ability. Scouts say he can play either forward or guard in the NBA.

He averaged 15.8 points per game his senior year at Washington, with a shooting percentage of .558. In three NCAA

playoff games, he averaged 23.7 points per game and 8.7 rebounds, and in Olympic competition with the West German team, he averaged 18.8 points and 8 rebounds per game.

"I'm very excited," Schrempf said by telephone from New York. "Dallas already has some small forwards and big guards, and I guess I'll just fill in where they have some needs. I just hope I can contribute."

Schrempf was the only Pac-10 player to rank in the top 10 in four different categories — scoring, rebounding, assists and field goal percentage.

Wennington said he thinks he can start next fall for Dallas.

"I feel that I'm capable of doing that," he said. "I like it a lot more than going into a team where I'd have to sit on the bench a long time."

Wennington averaged 12.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game for St. Johns, where he finished his collegiate career as the school's leader in blocked shots with 151 and field goal percentage at .579.

Competing with Blab will improve both, he said.

"Dallas doesn't have big men right now and I knew that they wanted to fill that void. I think it was good (to draft both). It's going to be great. In practice, when two big men play against each other, they can only improve and make each other better...."

"With Detlef, we're really going to make our presence felt in the NBA and help Dallas come a long way."

Blab was on his way to Dallas from New York and not available for comment.

Blab averaged 16 points and 6.3 rebounds per game his senior year at Indiana, where he steadily developed under Coach Bobby Knight. He finished the season with 72 blocks shots and a Big 10-leading field goal percentage of .565.

Dallas had eyed Arkansas center Joe Kleine, but he was tapped by Sacramento with the sixth pick. Golden State opted for guard Chris Mullin with the seventh choice, leaving the Mavericks with Schrempf.

Asked if he had any misgivings about drafting a player — Schrempf — he had not interviewed, Motta responded in his own whimsical fashion.

"No," he said. "I didn't interview my wife before I married her either."

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P205/75R14	47.97	P205/75R14	47.97
P215/75R15	54.97	P215/75R15	54.97
P225/75R15	57.97	P225/75R15	57.97

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty Details in Store

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
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 2. Flush & 12 months' Brand Oil Filter
 3. Charge lubrication (oiling) extra

\$11 Sale Price Oil, Lube and Filter K mart® oil special for many cars, light trucks.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:
 1. Brake quality front rear
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 3. Inspect tires and wheels
 4. Check fluid levels
 5. Inspect air filter and clean
 6. Wash, wax and tire dressing
 7. Wash, wax and clean (other vehicle)

Semimetallic parts \$13 more. Additional parts and services are extra.

\$88 Disc/Drum Brake combo for many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks higher.

Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service Center

Leading rookie eyes Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Penny Hammel, the leading rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, is ready for a rest. But she won't get it this week. "I haven't played well the last three weeks. I'm taking next week off. Slowly but surely, I'm getting mentally, physically and emotionally drained," Hammel said Tuesday during preparations for the \$250,000 Mayflower Classic.

Club of Indianapolis course. Many of the game's top names have taken the week off, but leading money-winner Alice Miller will be on hand in search of her fourth victory this season. "I'm swinging a little more solidly this year," said Miller, an eight-year pro who has won \$280,750 while doubling her career victory total this year. Among the women not playing here are Nancy Lopez, Patty Sheehan and Beth Daniel. Their absence helps make Miller a leading contender for the \$37,500 top prize, which would make her the LPGA's all-time single season money leader.

Little league roundup

Glo-Valve Service, propelled by the hitting of Kelley Quarles, climbed into a second place tie with Duncan Insurance in National Little League play with wins over Dixie Parts, 15-8, and Celanese Corporation, 23-1. Quarles homered and doubled against Dixie Parts and had three hits, including a home run and a triple against Celanese Corporation. He batted in five runs in each game.

three RBI against Celanese Corporation. Russell Stephens had four hits, including two doubles and two RBI, to lead Dixie Parts. Celanese managed only one hit, a single by Tyler Kendall, and four base runners against Spence, who walked two and struck out five. Ramirez walked five and struck out eight in his effort. Glo-Valve has an 8-5 record and Dixie Parts is 7-6 for the season. Celanese Corporation is 1-12. Second-half play concludes Thursday and Friday nights, followed by the City Little League Tournament beginning Saturday. Eight games are scheduled. The double-elimination tournament ends June 29.

Hill has low gross score

Nita Hill shot a 79 for the low gross score Tuesday in a Panhandle Women's Golf Association Tournament held at the Pampa Country Club. Other golfers who made the Pampa team were Eva Kitchens,

Gail Curtis and Lawanda Baker. There were 96 tournament entries. Ross Rogers leads the team standings with a 558 score, followed by Phillips CC, 570; Huber CC, 575, and Pampa CC, 592.

Women's doubles tourney scheduled for June 25

A Pampa Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held Tuesday, June 25, starting at 9 a.m. at the high school courts. Entry fee is \$3 and the deadline is Sunday, June 23. Entries should be mailed to Sharron Hurst, 1505 N. Nelson, Pampa, Tex., 79065. Entries can also be called in to Mrs. Hurst at 806-669-9410 or Cindy Forson at 806-665-7707. There will be A, B and C divisions

and the directors will be in charge of the placings. Matches will consist of two or three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker at 6-all. There will be no ad-scoring except in the finals. A consolation bracket will allow each player two matches. Checks should be made payable to Pampa Tennis Club. Name, address, partner's name and division entered should be included.

College rodeo results

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Here are results after Tuesday night's competition in the 36th annual College National Finals Rodeo, which runs through Saturday night: Men's team standings: 1. Southwestern Oklahoma State University, 300; 2. Blue Mountain Community College, 198; 3. University of Tennessee-Martin, 188; 4. (tie) University of Wyoming and National College, 90.

Ohio, 10-9. Steer wrestling — 1. Chip Gatlin, Sam Houston, 28; 2. Clint James, Cooke, 4.3; 3. (tie) Ken Browder, Sul Ross, and Tom Gontner, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 4.4; 5. Mark Trahan, McNeese State, 4.7. Bull riding — 1. Michael Barker, Sam Houston, 82; 2. Clint Branger, Northwest, 66. Others did not make a second ride.

AL roundup

Tigers snap Red Sox winning streak

AL ROUNDUP By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer Somebody had to cool off the Boston Red Sox, and Detroit's Lance Parrish figured his chances were as good as anybody's — especially with Bruce Hurst on the mound. Parrish was right, and his fifth career grand slam and sixth career homer off Hurst was enough to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-8 come-from-behind victory Tuesday night that halted a six-game Boston winning streak. It led a 17-hit Tiger assault on a night when American League batters pounded out 145 hits, but would take back seat — historically, at least — to Reggie Jackson's 512th career homer.

awesome," the 39-year-old Jackson said of the homer that tied him for 10th place on the all-time list with Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews. Jackson, who also singled and doubled as the Angels pounded out 20 hits, surpassed Mel Ott's 511 home runs. Jackson's three RBIs give him 1,542 — moving him to 22nd place in front of Willie Stargell. The 20 hits were the most by California since 1980. White Sox 4, A's 3 "I was trying to make hard contact and I hit it good," said Harold Baines, who led off the 13th inning with a home run off Oakland's Keith Atherton. "I like to play a part in the game as long as we win."

"Have I ever been this hot before?" Henderson said, posing his own question. "No, not in terms of reaching base. I seem to always get hot this month, and right before the All-Star break." Rangers 5, Mariners 5 Pete O'Brien doubled in Texas' six-run first inning and homered in the second, and Gary Ward and Larry Parrish had three hits apiece for the Rangers, who jumped on Bill Wilkinson. Wilkinson was pitching because four Seattle starters — Mike Morgan, Mike Moore, Mark Langston and Jim Beattie — are on the disabled list. "We took advantage of it (the young pitcher)," said Ward. Wilkinson, 0-2, lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up five runs on three hits. Texas totaled 12 hits on the night. Royals 10, Twins 1 "It's been kind of a struggle to

get two good games in a row," said Mark Gubicza, who evened his record at 4-4 with his third straight victory. Eight Royals drove in runs for Gubicza, who walked five while striking out only two. Frank White had three of Kansas City's 12 hits, drove in one run and scored twice. Lonnie Smith had a two-run triple for the Royals. Brewers 4, Blue Jays 1 Ray Burris, 4-5, pitched a seven-hitter and Paul Molitor homered as Milwaukee handed slumping Toronto its sixth straight defeat. "We don't like it," Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said of the Blue Jays' decline. The Blue Jays have lost 18 of their last 22 games to the Brewers in Milwaukee, including eight of the last nine. Toronto leads the AL East by 1 1/2 games over Detroit and Boston.

When I stepped in the box, I said to myself, 'This would be a nice time to hit a home run,'" said Parrish. Elsewhere in the American League, it was California 7, Cleveland 3; New York 6, Baltimore 4; Kansas City 10, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1; Texas 8, Seattle 5; and Chicago 4, Oakland 3, in 13 innings. Angels 7, Indians 3 "It's hard to carry on about it verbally because you don't want to carry on about yourself, but when I think about only eight (actually nine) guys being ahead of me, it's

Major League standings

Table showing Major League standings for the American League (East and West Divisions) and National League (East and West Divisions). Includes columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Back. Also includes a 'Tuesday's Games' section listing specific matchups.

Tech's Conley to resign

LUBBOCK (AP) — John Conley, director of men's intercollegiate athletics at Texas Tech University since 1980, will resign his post as of Aug. 31, according to school officials. Conley reportedly resigned because of a possible merger of the

men's and women's athletic departments at Tech. Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, who appointed Conley to the position, commended Conley for his 24 years of "devoted service" to Texas Tech.

Large advertisement for OGDEN & SON Good Year Distributor Since 1948. Features 'ANNIVERSARY TIRE SALE' and lists various tire models like Viva II Radial, Tiempo Radial, Arriva Radial, and Power Streak II with their respective sale prices. Includes a 'BIG SAVINGS!' section for Popular Bias Ply tires and a 'MORE GREAT TIRE SAVINGS!' table.

Advertisement for Kubota M4950 tractor. Features the headline 'IT RAISES CROPS AND PROFITS.' and includes an image of the tractor. Text describes the tractor's efficiency, fuel economy, and power, and lists contact information for Miami Implement Company.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, June 19

ACROSS

- 1 Moor
- 5 Gloom
- 9 Superlative suffix
- 12 Tropical grouper
- 13 Aboveboard
- 14 Sheep
- 15 Fancy
- 17 Fied
- 18 Japanese coin
- 19 Curly letter
- 20 Biblical land
- 22 Rather than (poet.)
- 23 Tokyo's former name
- 24 Flowers
- 27 Feudal outfits
- 32 Vine-covered
- 34 So (Scott.)
- 35 Company (Fr. abbr.)
- 36 Poetic contraction
- 37 Sea bird
- 39 Call
- 41 Christmas
- 44 Something remarkable
- 45 Spy group (abbr.)
- 46 Nigerian city
- 48 Greek region
- 51 Last queen of Spain
- 52 Decline
- 55 102, Roman
- 56 Fence opening
- 59 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 60 Existence (Lat.)
- 61 Raw materials
- 62 Legal matter
- 63 Sow
- 64 Alley of stables

DOWN

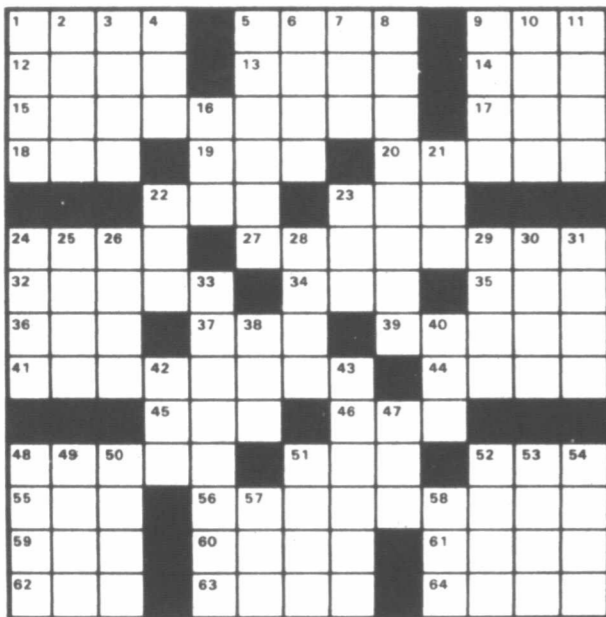
- 1 French women (abbr.)
- 2 River in the Congo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 33 Goes off path
- 38 Small inlet
- 40 Hand
- 42 Here (Fr.)
- 43 Wanted (sl.)
- 47 German article
- 48 Cooler
- 49 French river
- 50 Nibbles
- 51 Scottish-Gaelic
- 52 Emerald Isle
- 53 Made breeze
- 54 Mrs. Truman
- 57 Utility
- 58 Male cat



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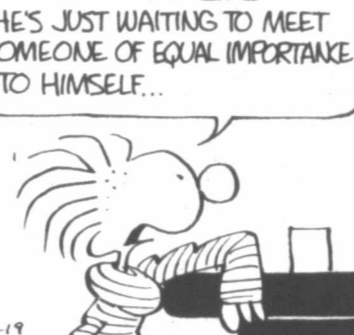
STEVE CANYON



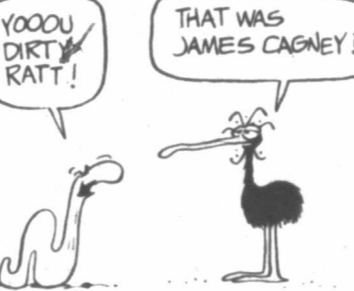
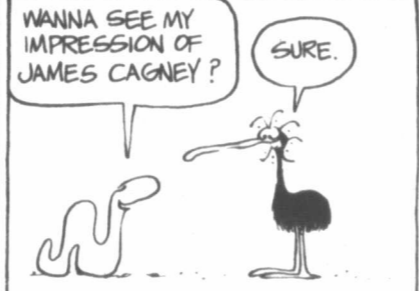
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 20, 1985

Recognition and rewards long overdue will start coming your way in the year ahead. Don't write off projects or ventures in which you've invested considerable time. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Measure the severity of your statements today so that you say nothing harsh that could irritate your listener. Don't leave a bad impression. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be doubly wary in your commercial dealings today so that you don't get shortchanged. Carefully scrutinize merchandise before making a purchase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Events might not go as smoothly for you as you hope today, but try not to make your displeasure too evident. Chuckle, even if it hurts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today don't resurrect an old, volatile issue on which you and a friend have never agreed. Nothing will be gained by reopening wounds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for you to get too involved with friends businesswise. Maintain a divider between your social and commercial interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While you'll be very capable today, you may be tempted to set more objectives than time or circumstances permit you to attain. This could lead to frustration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allow friends the opportunity to think for themselves today, even if you feel your ideas are superior. Arrogance breeds opposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an area where you share a vested interest with another, an old problem may make its presence felt again today. Treat this situation tactfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions predicated upon spiteful motives or the desire to get even with someone you feel has wronged you could have a boomerang effect. Be forgiving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be your lot today to clear up several distasteful chores. Don't compound your discomfort by approaching this work with a negative attitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Investment propositions must be carefully screened. Do nothing impulsively because something that looks good on the surface may be just a facade.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's pressures are likely to come from family related matters. They can be considerably lessened if you're tolerant. Keep your temper in check.

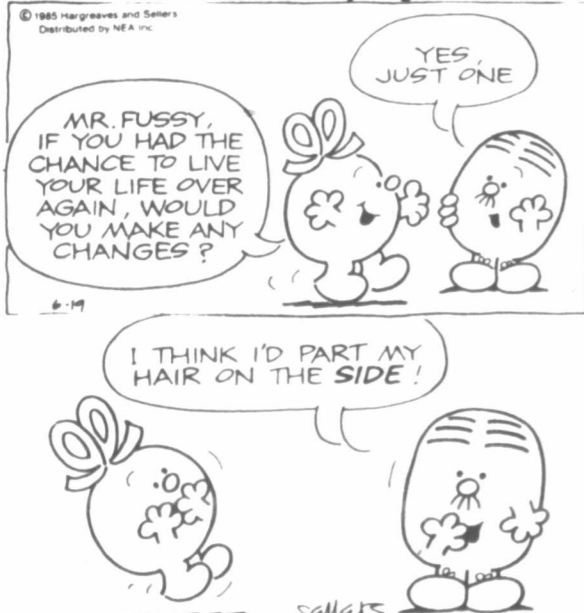
MARVIN



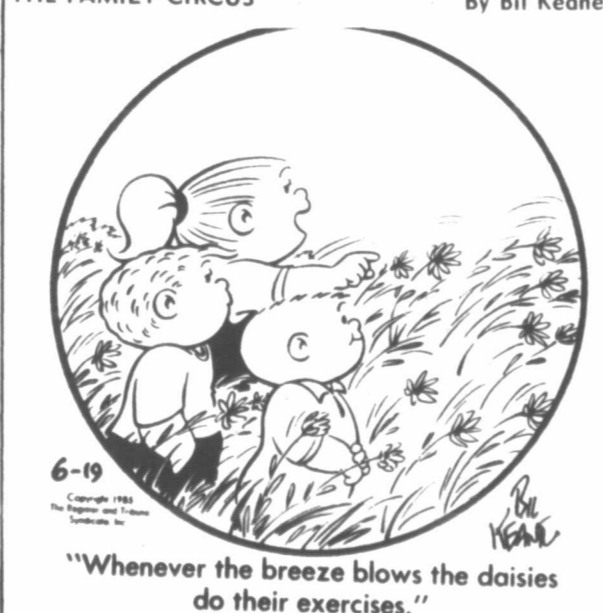
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PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



KIT N' CARLYLE



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST

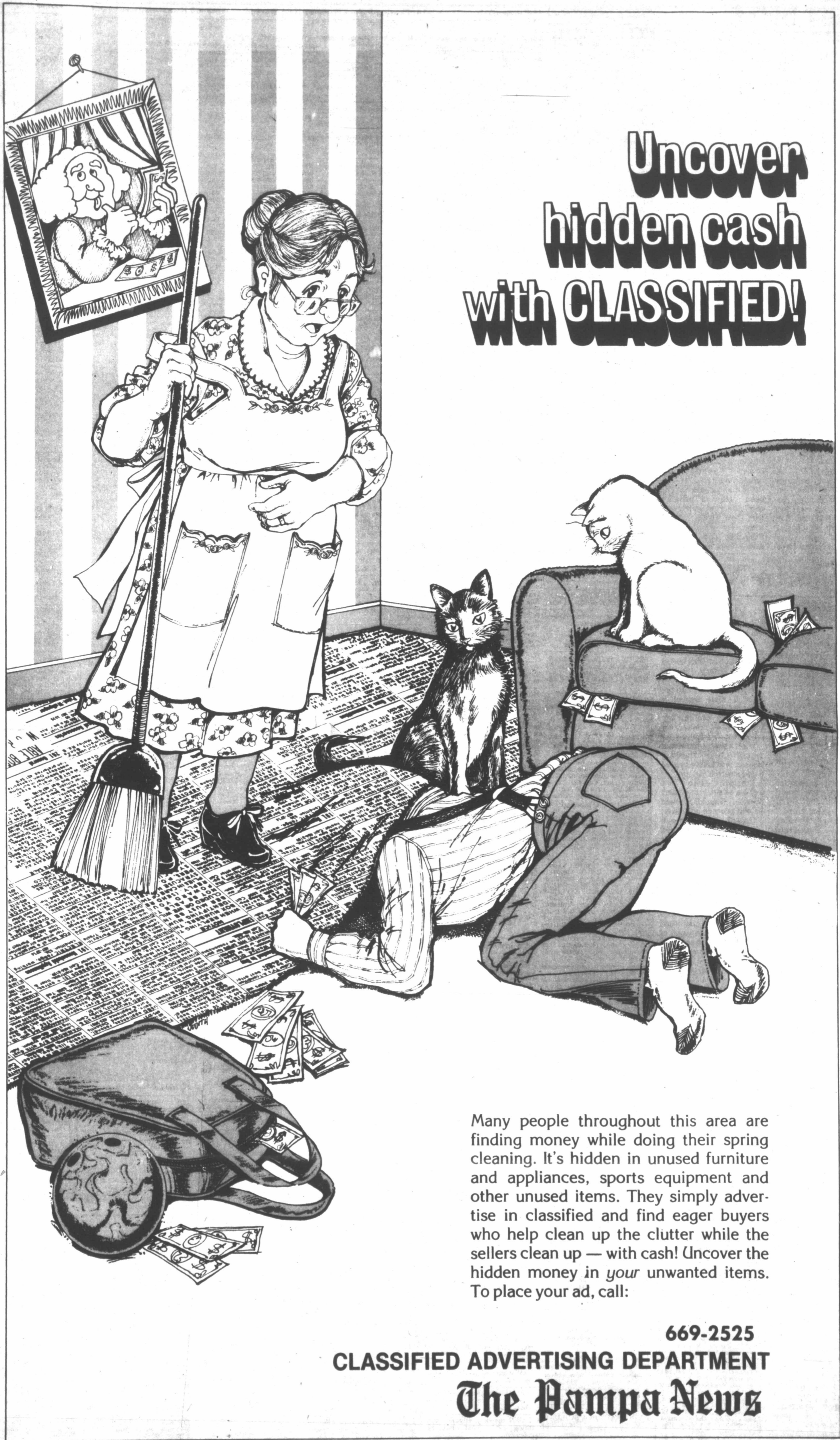


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Uncover hidden cash with CLASSIFIED!

Many people throughout this area are finding money while doing their spring cleaning. It's hidden in unused furniture and appliances, sports equipment and other unused items. They simply advertise in classified and find eager buyers who help clean up the clutter while the sellers clean up — with cash! Uncover the hidden money in *your* unwanted items. To place your ad, call:

669-2525

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

The Pampa News

Texas briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Hermann Hospital Estate trustees have filed a sixth lawsuit in an effort to get back money they claim was stolen from the charitable trust.

The suit was filed Monday against former estate comptroller Ed Shimp, alleging he illegally charged trips and purchases to the estate that were not business expenses.

There were no specific damages sought in the suit, but estate officials claimed Shimp took about \$40,000.

The suit alleged Shimp "misappropriated for his own use and benefit money, property and services that rightfully belonged to the Hermann Hospital Estate."

He charged the estate for trips he took on commercial airlines and chartered aircraft for his personal purposes, the suit said. Shimp also charged personal expenses to Hermann credit cards, the suit said.

Neither Shimp nor his attorney returned phone calls from The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Shimp resigned from his job as comptroller last fall after an investigation began of possible wrongdoing in the estate.

HOUSTON (AP) — A mockingbird whose kamikaze dives terrorized Houston mail carriers for two months has stopped her attacks since her babies left the nest, postal officials said.

The baby birds have matured and left the nest, so the mail carrier no longer appears a threat to the mother," U.S. Postal Service spokesman Mike West said Monday.

The attacks began in late March as the mother mockingbird zoomed down or bombarded mail carriers with angry chirps as they walked down the 1600 block of Kipling in central Houston.

Letters carriers apparently were the mockingbird's only target, residents said. Mail service was interrupted for three days. But postal officials refused to take drastic measures against the bird, hoping the attacks would stop when her babies left the nest.

Some residents of the block defended the postal service's feathered nemesis. "I don't believe that bird deserved the bad publicity it got," said Mark White Sr., father of the state's governor.

"Mockingbirds are our state birds. We want them to take up for their rights."

DENISON, Texas (AP) — The body of a 33-year-old man cut in half after apparently slipping under a train was found Tuesday by railroad workers.

The man's name has not been released pending notification of relatives, but he has been tentatively identified as from New York, officials said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Roy Acuff, 81, who has been singing and playing his fiddle on the Grand Ole Opry for 46 years, has been released from a hospital after treatment for a blood clot in the lung.

Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel said Acuff and his doctor would decide when he could perform again. He was hospitalized twice last July for chest pains and did not perform on the Opry for five months.

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANFREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6536.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutritionists skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetology, Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-9424.

SLENDERCISE TONE PLUS TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-8082.

BEAUTYCONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858, Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

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? Report them. PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

PAMPA Masonry Lodge No. 966 Regular meeting, Thursday June 20th, 7:30 p.m. One M.M. examination, light refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Klenschmill.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Male poodle, blonde, medium size, deaf and arthritic. Children's pet. Call 665-8183 or 665-1346 if you see this dog.

13 Business Opportunity
CHILDREN'S Wear and Accessory Store in your home. Will sell complete business or any part. Write to Box 988 Pampa or call 665-4185.

OWN your own jeans/sportswear, ladies apparel, children's, large size, combination store with accessories. Cap dache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E.Z. Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Ficone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening. We open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

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

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x12 to 10x20, 10x20, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Lumbertree Acres, 665-0079, 114 N. Rider.

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

STORAGE BUILDINGS Check our quality and prices before you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles. 8x8 from \$399 up. Bobb Construction, 820 West Kingsmill, 669-3842 or 665-7640.

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STONE Well Drilling Co. 5 inch PVC water wells \$7 per foot. (806) 665-9786.

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WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GAS SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-6894

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WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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14d Carpentry
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747
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Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9901.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-3848.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No extra charge. Call today 665-2583 or if no answer call 665-6668.

TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work, Tom Lane, 669-8095, Troy Rains.

KEEL CONSTRUCTION, INC. Roofing, remodeling, additions, block stone, 15 years experience. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

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

UNDERGROUND homes. Block stone, storm shelters. (806) 358-8415.

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14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-9028, 1808 Coffee.

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

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-8787.

FREE estimates. All in one home repairs, roof to floors, showers and doors. 806-835-2975, 669-7789, 413 W. Foster.

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

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

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

SAND free water wells. Steel or plastic casing, 30 years experience. Blue Water Drilling, 806-944-5436.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
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West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-5558

14n Painting
INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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

PAINTING Inside-Out, for the home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

HOUSE painting. Call Damon after 5 p.m. at 665-1230.

14r Plowing & Yard Work
YARD work, mowing, edging, trim trees, call 669-9590.

NOBLE Lawn Service. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 665-9410.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 538 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8093

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 669-3919.

DRAINMASTER Drain lines professionally cleaned. \$25. 665-2882.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

LOWREY T.V. and Video Center. Coronado Center, 669-3121.

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

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BARKER Roofing: Shakes, wood shingles, comp 1-locks. Free estimates. 665-3096.

ROOFING: Wood, composition. Ed Gamage, 665-6154 or Whitehouse Lumber Co. 669-3291. Free Estimates.

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S&H ROOFING A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF OR A WHOLE NEW ROOF. 806-383-9672.

14v Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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

YOUNG Day Care now opening. School age kids and babies. 669-6724.

NEED Someone to clean your house? Call Laura Gafford 665-4877.

WILL provide day care for working parent. Reasonable. Infant, okay. 669-7655.

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WILL do babysitting in my home. Have references Provide meals. 665-8108.

WILL clean your home or apartment. reasonable rates. call 669-3968 after 6 p.m.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 665-2003.

WILL do babysitting Monday, Friday, 8-5 p.m. Come by 1111 S. Hobart.

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21 Help Wanted
GOVERNMENT jobs. \$15,000-\$60,000 a year possible. All occupations. Call 805-887-6000 Extension R-9737 to find out how.

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HELP wanted at Harvies Burgers and Shakes. Over 17, please. 318 E. 17th.

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53 Machinery and Tools
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54 Farm Machinery
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55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-8585.

57 Good To Eat
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FRESH Eggs for sale. Call 665-4772.

58 Sporting Goods
EDDIE'S Tackle, 1020 S. Christie. Free fishing hat with 40 pieces of lures, ladders and accessories.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Hobart. No Phone.

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

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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60 Household Goods
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

69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anon.

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

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FOR Sale: Fiberglass Topper Voyager GT for long drive Chevy pickup. Has boot, 669-8397.

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

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

YARD Sale: Wednesday thru Saturday, 121 S. Dwight.

YARD Sale: Thursday 9-5, 2137 N. Sumner. 80RM Suzuki, canopy bed, twin bed, color TV, girls' 8-10, boys 6-14, mens. Small-large, womens, small large, baby clothes and lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, tools, exercise bike, 3 speed bike, small round glass top kitchen table, lots more. 905 N. Gray, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Edger, mower, miscellaneous. 237 N. Zimmers.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

RUMMAGE Sale: 20th, 21st, 22nd, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dishes, what not, old Avon bottles, phones, Behind Country House Cafe in old Beauty shop on Frederick and Hiway 60 East.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of crochet items and miscellaneous \$38 W. Foster from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO Family Garage Sale: Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 1943 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale - Workshop table, breaker boxes, T.V., refrigerator, tools and lots of miscellaneous. Thursday only. 1-8 1140 S. Faulkner.

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Cross-Florida Canal is still hotly debated

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A state lawmaker once summed up the fight against the Cross Florida Barge Canal by saying, "The wicked ditch is dead."
However, both opponents and supporters of a shipping lane across the state from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean know that although the canal may be terminally ill, it is hardly dead.

Congress has never eliminated the project from the federal government's list of public works projects, although President Richard Nixon suspended work on it in 1971 when it was about one-third complete.

Last week, a standing-room-only crowd of about 250 people jammed a meeting room at the St. Johns River Water Management District headquarters in Palatka where a congressional subcommittee heard testimony on the project's future.

The subcommittee is expected to vote on the measure next month. Gov. Bob Graham and other state leaders, along with environmentalists, pushed for taking the project off the list of public works projects, while business and civic leaders urged continuation of the 110-mile canal.

"We do not want this canal. Period," said the governor. "We have many, many needs — we need new schools, more teachers, roads, bridges, mass transit, water and sewer lines — but there is one thing we don't need, and that's the Cross Florida Barge Canal."

Graham said the state Legislature, governor and Cabinet have asked repeatedly since 1972 that the project be killed. Florida Defenders of the Environment and the Sierra Club also supported discontinuing the project.

On the other side was George Linville, chairman of the Cross Florida Barge Canal Association. "The bottom line is that the canal ought to be built and it should be built as soon as it is possible," said Linville.

U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell of Daytona Beach Shores, a longtime supporter of the project, said

future generations should decide the issue. "The atmosphere is not conducive for completion now," he said.

Other supporters, such as U.S. Rep. Charles Bennett of Jacksonville, said no action on deauthorization should be considered until the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completes a new economic study later this year.

A 1977 Corps study showed that although the canal was a feasible project and the environmental impact was not severe, the economic benefits were marginal and the canal should not be built.

A canal across northern Florida has sparked imagination and controversy for more than 150 years. As early as 1828, Congress authorized a study of building a canal across north Florida to save some 600 miles of navigation around the peninsula.

As noted, Florida's Legislature asked Congress to end the project. And it was during a discussion in 1979 that Rep. Frank Mann of Fort Myers declared, "This wicked ditch is dead."

"I guess it was little premature — it makes me sick — but I suppose it was," Mann, now a state senator running for governor, said last week.

Hostages say hijackers treated them well

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek singer Demis Roussos and two Americans released by hijackers of a TWA jetliner said today their captors made them as comfortable as possible and became "emotionally attached" to their hostages. Roussos, who marked his 39th birthday in captivity, said: "We have been treated quite well. They gave me a birthday cake and they gave me a guitar, to sing. They have been very polite and very nice with us."
Roussos, his secretary Pamela Smith, and college student Arthur

Targontsidis arrived on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus today after a boat trip from Beirut. They were released by their Shiite Moslem captors on Tuesday.
All three said they were treated well by the hijackers who commandeered TWA Flight 847 last Friday and forced it to fly between Algeria and Beirut before ordering it to land for a third time in Beirut on Sunday.
They said they were taken off the Boeing 727 on the second stop in Beirut, along with other passengers.

Targontsidis, 18, of Brockton, Mass., described his captors as "very emotional people." He added: "They were very understanding. They were very emotionally attached to us."
Ms. Smith, an American who lives in London, told reporters at a news conference that the hijackers "made us as comfortable, I think, as they possibly could."
"They were probably very poor people and they went far beyond their means to see to it that we were comfortable," she said.
Ms. Smith was born in Los

Angeles and grew up in St. Petersburg, Fla.
All three of the released hostages said they were taken to a house after being removed from the plane, but that they then became separated.
"They separated us, and Pamela and I, we were put together in a flat where we stayed, I think, about three days," Roussos said.
All three said they had lost track of time during the incident.
He said he asked the hijackers why he was being released, but they would not answer.

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Nuns participating in major study of bone disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 200 nuns, now entering a critical age group for older women, have been serving as subjects in a long-running study that is yielding important information about a crippling bone condition.

As America's population grows older, scientists are paying more attention to "brittle bone disease," which results in fractured hips and stooped backs among the elderly. And a key focus of this research is the nun study, which is approaching its crucial third decade.

Dr. Robert P. Heaney of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., the project director, said Tuesday that duration is the big difference in this study of the bone-thinning condition known as osteoporosis.

"There have been a fair number of studies of women who are osteoporotic," Heaney said in an interview. "But we decided to start with women who are clearly normal and to start 25 years before typical onset of the condition."

The researchers selected nuns who are members of several religious orders for the study because they are conscientious and easy to locate at any time, said Heaney while attending the annual meeting of the American Society For Bone and Mineral Research.

More than 18 years ago, 200 women were enrolled in the study when they were between the ages of 35 and 45 years, and more than 90 percent are still participating. The average age of the nuns today is about 58 years.

Every five years, the nuns go to Omaha for a nine-day, in-hospital round of testing that looks at more than 200 variables, including bone mass, hormone levels and metabolism checks.

Heaney said the study, funded by National Institutes of Health grants of about \$240,000 annually, hopes to chart the earliest stages of the disease which has a median age of onset of 65 years in the United States.

Osteoporosis is a thinning of the bony material making up the skeleton, leading to brittle, easily fractured bones. Fractures in vertebrae result in the height loss and humped back seen in many of the elderly.

The condition, brought on by a loss of bone minerals, especially calcium, is four times more common in women than men.

Experts estimate that up to 15 million Americans have osteoporosis to some degree.

Heaney said the nun study already is producing useful information about osteoporosis even before the appearance of any bone fracturing.

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