

Judge orders limit to cattle slaughter

Page three

President continues Asian trip

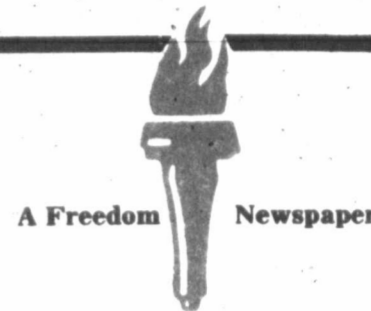
—Page Five



Series hotter, but Dallas falls again

Page 15

The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 23 18 pages

May 1, 1986

Republican vote higher than Demo

Political history has been made in Gray County as this election year as more Republicans than Democrats voted absentee for the May 3 primary for the first time.

Unofficial tallies provided by Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter show 158 Republicans voted absentee, compared to 140 Democrats. Carter said two Republican ballots are still out in the mail and can be counted if they reach the clerk's office before election day. The absentee voting period ended Tuesday.

Carter said this is the first time more Republicans than Democrats have cast absentee ballots.

The high GOP turnout is attributable to two local commission races and a three-man governor's race.

In Precinct Two, Republicans Richard Smith, David Potter and James Kenemer hope to unseat incumbent Ronnie Rice, who switched to the Republican Party earlier this year. In Precinct Four, Earl Smith faces incumbent Ted Simmons, another party-switcher.

Republican gubernatorial hopefuls are U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, former Rep. Kent Hance and former Gov. Bill Clements.

Gray County GOP Chairman Susan Tripplehorn said the absentee turnout is the highest ever for her party.

"I'm so excited," Tripplehorn exclaimed. "I've worked so hard for this."



DREAM VACATION - Brian Vining, left, and Jimmy Clark, co-chairmen of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee, read a Delta Airlines brochure on the Epcot Center at Orlando, Fla. The individual gaining the most points in the Chamber's current Triple I Brand Roundup membership drive will win a trip for two to Epcot Center. For an update on the drive, see Page two (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Soviets reject aid, say radiation down

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down an offer of U.S. aid to help deal with the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and today said radiation at the devastated Ukrainian power plant had dropped.

A Soviet government statement today said 18 people injured in the nuclear plant accident were in serious condition. It said no foreigners were injured.

Secretary of State George Shultz said, however, that casualties were "a good measure" higher than the two dead and 197 injured acknowledged by the Kremlin. He said, "The scope of the accident is certainly a major one."

In Stockholm, Gunnar Bengtsson of Sweden's National Radiation Protection Institute said he was told by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, that the Soviets had reported to the agency that the reactor fire was out.

But in Vienna, the agency's chief spokesman, Hans-Friedrich Meyer, said he could not confirm the fire was out. "We have never been informed officially that there was a fire," he said.

The statement that Meyer said the Soviets gave the agency today echoed previous Soviet statements released in Moscow, and said merely that radiation levels

around the plant had decreased and a cleanup was under way. The statements have made no mention of a fire.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Wednesday that a fire still was raging at the plant and could burn for weeks.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli amateur radio operator said a Soviet ham operator told him there were 300 casualties, but that it wasn't clear how many of those were dead.

Hundreds of foreign students, tourists and workers were trying to get out of the Soviet Union today.

In New York, Finnair said 31 tourists from New York, including some high school students, left the Soviet Union today for home, cutting short their trip. The group was in Kiev earlier this week.

The Israeli ham radio operator, David Ben-Bassat, said he talked in English for four minutes Wednesday with a Soviet ham who told him he lived 30 miles north of the reactor.

Ben-Bassat quoted the Soviet ham as saying, "Nobody drinks the water. We are afraid." He refused to give the Soviet man's call letters or name.

The Soviets projected an official air of calm today, observing the May Day workers' holiday with the traditional parade

through Red Square. Major newspapers relegated a day-old government statement on the nuclear accident to the inside pages.

Today's report from Council of Ministers, distributed by the official Tass news agency, said radioactivity "on the territory of the NPS (nuclear power station) ... dropped 1.5-2 times," and said work was under way to deactivate areas of contaminated by radioactivity.

The statement gave no details of the current or previous radiation levels. The government statement issued Wednesday night also said radiation had declined at the Chernobyl plant, but did not provide any data.

Today's five-sentence report carried by Tass said medical aid was being administered to those affected, of whom 18 were said to be in serious condition. No foreigners were involved, the Soviet news agency said.

About 80 British and American students arrived in Moscow today from Kiev, about 80 miles south of the stricken nuclear power plant, and were taken to a clinic for radiation tests.

A British diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said none of the students had been exposed to harmful levels of radiation, but said there were different levels of radiation detected.

Roberts County sheriff's race hotly contested

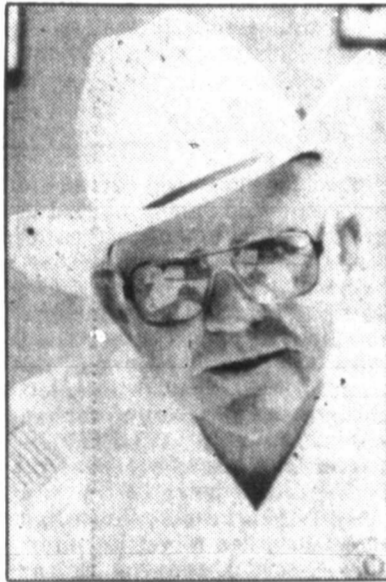
BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — The reputation of a former sheriff and the temperament of the current one dominate the Panhandle's only race for county sheriff.

In the Democratic primary for this race to fill two years of an unexpired term caused by the resignation of former Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines, District Juvenile Probation Officer Larry Gill is challenging Lando Brown, the former chief deputy who was appointed sheriff in September. The winner faces Republican Ron Wright in the general election in November.

Both Gill and Wright say they want to uphold the reputation and standards set by former Roberts County Sheriff Cy Carr, a popular officer who served from 1949 to 1971.

"I learned to respect law enforcement officers when as I watched Cy Carr handling young people and adults in a fair and courteous manner," Gill said. "Cy had the respect of young peo-



Sheriff Lando Brown



Challenger Larry Gill

ple. Being kind and fair gets that respect."

"Cy Carr was a friend to a young people," Gill remembered. "He'd let the kids ring the Methodist Church bell (which is located on a scaffold in the lawn

behind the church). Let them drag up and down the streets," Gill said. "But he knew where to draw the line. He'd come up to us and say 'it's time to go home.' Then he would take us home to our parents."

Gill said that people get more respect with that approach than "when force and threats are used with young people."

"Do you chase kids down with a flashing light — kids love to have that flashing light and high speed chase, it gets them excited — or do you get them aside and say 'you better not do it again?'" Gill said.

Brown replies that he is running on his own record, not Cy Carr's.

"I knew the man, but I'm not going to run on his record," Brown said.

Brown also denies implications by Gill that he uses physical force when making a check or an arrest.

"My work record is public record, my opponents can go check it anytime they want," Brown said. "All they have to do is check the record."

"I have never used any physical force against anyone here in Roberts County," Brown said.

Brown admitted that he had been fired from his last job, the police chief at Sunray, after a

grand jury investigated his conduct.

"I chased a kid for 22 miles and shot the tires off his car and stopped him," Brown said. "The grand jury no-billed me."

Brown was also placed on a 90-day deferred adjudication on Sept. 11, 1985 — the day he was appointed sheriff — for hitting an employee at a Pampa implement dealership.

At the time of the sentencing, Brown told commissioners that he had "made a mistake," and he assured them such an incident would not happen again.

Both Gill and Brown claim they are the most qualified candidate for the job.

"I have the most training," Gill said, claiming to have 700 hours of law enforcement training. "I have earned an advanced law enforcement certificate and is a law enforcement instructor, at Frank Philips College, and a certified emergency medical care attendant."

"I figure I have about 500-600

See SHERIFF, Page two

Candidate's tactics fail

No one can accuse Democratic Supreme Court candidate Jay Gibson of letting a bit of deceit get in the way of possible newspaper publicity.

Under the guise of purchasing political advertising for his primary race against incumbent Raul Gonzalez and two other challengers, Gibson talked his way into two Panhandle newsrooms this week.

It all started last week when a woman from Gibson's office called Gus Shaver of The Pampa News advertising department to say her candidate would be in Pampa on Monday to buy an ad and wanted to know if he could talk to a reporter while in the office. He later set up an interview with a Pampa News reporter.

Shaver said the woman called back later to say there was a problem with getting

See TACTICS, Page two

Three Democrats in running for Precinct Two nomination

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Two of the three Gray County Democrats vying for their party's nomination for the Precinct Two Commissioner position have run for the office before.

W.C. Epperson has run three times, each time getting a bit closer. In 1976, he tied Dan Hinton and lost when Hinton's name was drawn. Ironically, Hinton was later named county judge and incumbent Ronnie Rice was appointed to replace him.

Jim Greene lost narrowly to Rice in the Democratic primary four years ago. The incumbent has since switched parties and is seeking the Republican nomination this year.

The third Democrat in the race is Douglas Melear Sr., a field operator for Copan Corp.

Epperson, a retired farmer and rancher, said his qualifications are that he has the time and energy to be a good commissioner. He said Precinct Two needs a commissioner who is willing to work with road crews and is readily available and ready to listen.

"That's the way the job should be done," he said. "It's not a job that should be taken for granted."

Epperson said he believes in open participation by the public and would like to have a called open meeting with citizens semi-annually to determine the will of the public.

He said he agrees with the court's decision to solicit public opinion on a public golf course because he has always felt the people should decide. However, he said there may be a better way to go about it than mail ballots be-

Pampa News special

Election '86

One of a series

cause of the cost involved.

Epperson said one possible solution to the rising city-county fire contract is setting a quarterly amount and adding or subtracting from it based upon the number of rural fire calls by the city.

The candidate said he travels precinct roads probably "as

much as anyone" and feels each precinct takes about the same care of its roads. Changes in commissioners lead to changes in the way things are done, he said.

He said he has not had much of a problem with county roads although he said one way to better them might be a narrower crown on colechi roads. Certain roads should take precedence, he said, like school bus and emergency routes and major arteries.

Epperson said the court should get the feel of the public before using any of the money in reserve from the Highland Hospital sale, about \$4.2 million. He said he would like to see the city and county work "hand in hand" on projects because city people pay county as well as city taxes. Projects that accommodate a major-

ity of the people should be considered.

For example, he said, a number of people have said they would like the entrance to the Clyde Carruth Pavilion paved.

"It seems like something that needed to be done for a long time but, again, this is a good reason for having regular meetings with the public," he said.

Epperson said he thinks it is a matter of time before the state forces a new jail on Gray County. He said renovations could be made at the courthouse to make it more accessible to the handicapped and elderly, such as adding an elevator.

Melear said the main reason he is running "is to try to get the county and the city of Pampa back together." He cited his ability to work with people, his knowledge of road maintenance and

construction and his dedication to managing the budget as his main qualifications.

He pledged to be a full-time commissioner who can be easily contacted by the public.

Melear said the voters deserve a full-time commissioner and promised to quit his job the day he is sworn in. He also said he would like to see the court meet at a time when more people can participate.

"I think people have a right to come and see how you're spending their money," he said.

Melear said problems with precinct roads are that they are too narrow, have too much of a crown and have ditches so deep "you could float Noah's Ark in them." He also said county roads should be better maintained where they

See PRECINCT, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

McQUEEN, Maude May - 11 a.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.
LEDBETTER, Daniel Ruben - 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
MONTGOMERY, Inez Weems - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
KEMP, Elva M. - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

ELVA M. KEMP

Graveside services for Elva M. Kemp, 80, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Norman Rushing, Central Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Kemp died Wednesday.
 She was born June 25, 1905, at Laketon. She married Ferd C. Kemp on Dec. 25, 1929, at Borger; he died in March, 1976. She left Pampa in 1929 and moved back in September, 1961.
 Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. J. L. (Irene) Mulanax, Pampa.

KAREN A. PARRY

Services for Karen A. Parry, 40, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. L. C. Lynch, pastor of Freewill Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Parry died Wednesday.

Born June 11, 1945, at Columbus, Ohio, she was raised in McArthur, Ohio. She moved to Pampa in January, 1985. She was a sales clerk at K-Mart and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Parry, of the home; a son, James Curtis Parry, of the home; a daughter, Alicia Gayle Parry, of the home; a sister, Vickie Jamison, Los Lunas, N.M.; a brother, Francis Lomax, Omaha, Neb.; and her mother, Lavonne Slavens, Roswell, N.M.

INEZ WEEMS MONTGOMERY

SHAMROCK - Services for Inez Weems Montgomery, 81, of Shamrock will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shamrock First United Methodist Church.
 Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Montgomery died Wednesday.
 She was born in San Angelo and attended Clarendon College. She received her bachelor and master degrees from West Texas State University at Canyon. She was a school teacher and counselor in the Shamrock Independent School District for more than 20 years before retiring in 1970. She had served as president of the Shamrock Classroom Teachers Association and had been a delegate to the national association.

A member of the Order of the Eastern Star, she had served as Worthy Matron and was district Deputy Grand Matron of this district. She was a charter member of and helped establish the Pioneer West Museum. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Shamrock and helped establish the church library.

Survivors include her husband, E. Claude Montgomery; a daughter, Martha Ann Jackson, Parkersburg, W. Va.; a son, Bill Joe Montgomery, Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

DANIEL RUBEN LEDBETTER

Graveside services for Daniel Ruben Ledbetter, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ledbetter, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Bishop Dale Thorum of the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 The youth died Tuesday.

Survivors in addition to his parents include two brothers, five grandparents and two great-grandparents.

MAUDE MAY McQUEEN

WHEELER - Memorial services for Maude May McQueen of California, a former Wheeler resident, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating.

Interment will be in Wheeler Cemetery.
 Mrs. McQueen died in early March near Banning, Calif.

Born in Tennessee, she was raised in Texas. She had lived in Wheeler for about 20 years before moving to California, where she had lived for about 15 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Conner McQueen, and two sons.

Survivors include four sons, Don McQueen, Pampa, John Finley McQueen, Spokane, Wash., Alton E. McQueen, Phoenix, Ariz., and Morris Neil McQueen of California; a daughter, Nina Walls, Amarillo; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Phyllis Black, Groom
 Gracie Franklin, Pampa
 L. A. Mathenia, Pampa
 Laura Roberts, Pampa
 Julie Ruff, Pampa
 Andy Wilson, Pampa
Dismissals
 Judy Burlington and infant, Pampa
 Jack Castro, Pampa
 Viola Elsheimer, Pampa
 Michell Gee, Pampa
 Ernest Godfrey, McLean
 Vernon Hall, Pampa
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie

Ila McKay, Pampa
Angela Mitchell, Pampa
Mario Portillo, Pampa
Robbie Stone, Pampa
Jane Weins, Pampa
Billy Winton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 George Parker, Allison
 Pat Bryant, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Sherry Moore, Shamrock
 Grace Knoll, Shamrock
 David Minyard, Shamrock
 Addie Hilburn, Shamrock

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Grady Darnell, 926 Mary Ellen, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.
 Criminal mischief was reported at Eudell's Ceramics, 101 N. Sumner; a window was shot with a pellet gun.

Criminal mischief was reported at Nicky Britten Motors, 833 W. Foster; a windshield was damaged.

Gloria Beisele, 417 N. Christy, reported theft of a motorcycle from the address.

Edna Keltner, 619 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the address; motor vehicle glass was damaged.

Bonnie Lewis, 2618 Navajo, reported burglary of a motor vehicle and theft at the address; a watch and ring were taken from the residence.

A Baker Elementary second grader reported theft of a bicycle at 833 Murphy.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Carroll Babitzke, 42, Darouzet, was arrested at B&B Pharmacy, at the intersection of Ballard and Browning, on a charge of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. Babitzke was released on a bondsman's bond.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, April 30

A 1987 Ford Ranger, driven by Jo Oden Laramore, Box 1204, and a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Jay Carey Strahan, Amarillo, collided at 100 W. Francis. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Harry Samuel Foden, 2104 Lynn, and a 1981 International tanker, driven by George Barker Murphy, 1008 E. Foster, collided at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Murphy was cited for improper backing-insufficient clearance.

calendar of events

C.P.R. RECERTIFICATION

A recertification class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation is set for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday in Room 12 of Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Instructor for the class is Jana Turpen of Pampa Medical Services. A small tuition fee will be charged.

stock market

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

Wheat	2.54
Milo	3.96

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

Damson Oil	1 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	56 1/2
Serico	3

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

Amoco	58 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	29 1/4	NC
Celanese	198 1/2	NC
DIA	12 1/4	NC
Enron	37 1/4	dn 1/4
Halliburton	22	NC
HCA	40 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	60 1/4	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	28	dn 1/4
Mobil	69 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	9 1/4	up 1/4
PNA	21 1/4	NC
SJ	30 1/4	up 1/4
SPS	29 1/4	NC
Tenneco	36 1/4	up 1/4
Texaco	31	up 1/4
Zales	33 1/4	dn 1/4
London Gold	345.00	
Silver	5.15	

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

10:20 a.m., 1524 N. Hobart, Dumpster on fire.
 12:57 p.m., 1049 Prairie Drive, trash beside a building burning, out on arrival.

43 new members rounded up by chamber

Crews in the 1986 Triple I Brand Roundup reached the second waterhole Tuesday in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's annual membership drive.

At the end of the day, several of the crews had not shown up, Chamber President Bill Duncan reported.

"It is assumed that they are still out in the creek beds and brush rounding up strays," he said.

To date, 46 new members have invested in the Chamber, with \$6,667.50 in investments collected toward the goal of 60 new members and \$12,000 in investments.

But several of the crews and many individual crew members still have reports to make, Duncan noted, explaining "there are many contacts still to be made."

The drive is still 14 new members and approximately \$5,300 short of its goal, with three days still left in the roundup, he said. Duncan felt confident the crew

members would make the final sweep during the remaining days and roundup enough members to reach the goal. He stated "Pampa Pride" would enable the Chamber to attain its goal.

Verl Hagaman took the lead for individual honors with 1557 points. J. J. Ryzman, the early leader, slipped into second with 1538, and Roy Sparkman is still in third place with 1425 points. Janelle Cochran is fourth with 1054 points.

The individual with the most points at the end of the drive will receive a free trip for two to Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., with airfare furnished by Delta Airlines as a community service.

Range Boss Bill Duncan's Rustlers climbed into first place in the crew competition with 2499 points. Range Boss Bob Hart's City Slickers slipped into second with 2478 points, followed by Range Boss Roy Sparkman's Over-the-Hill Gang at 2081 points.

Range Boss Chuck Quarles' Chuck's Angels - Janelle Cochran, Peggy Cudney and Debbie Stokes - are making a run for the money with 2077 points.

The crews are competing for \$1,000 in cash prizes donated by Pampa's financial institutions.

Finance Director Dona Cornutt stated the contest "seems to be going to the wire" and the winners will not be determined until the third waterhole is reached at 10:30 a.m. Friday. She is also confident the goal will be reached.

"We may need to send out a 'mop-up crew' next week to complete calling on the prospects," she said.

Hance here Friday

Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance will hold a news conference and visit with local supporters at Perry Lefors Airport Friday.
 Hance is expected to be at the airport from 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Precinct Two race

Continued from Page one

intersect with the city.

"A county commissioner represents more people inside the city limits than out in the rural areas," he said.

Melear said Gray County needs a public golf course because it will bring in those that travel to Borger or Clarendon to play and provide a boost to the local economy.

"You get people coming here to play golf, they're going to spend some money here," he said.

Melear said the fire contract with the city needs to be hashed out, but added he feels the city is doing a good job of protection. The problem could be worked out if both sides sat down and talked about it, he said.

"I don't feel the burden should ride on one part of the government," he said. A volunteer fire department is not a plausible alternative now because of the economic situation, he added.

Melear said the reserve fund may have to be used "to bail us out of this." As for a new jail, he said any time a government thinks of spending that kind of money, the public should have a say.

Greene, a fourth generation Gray Countian, said he plans to remain in Gray County and wants to ensure it remains a good place

to live, work and raise a family. He said he has a good working relationship with a number of county residents, has worked with the commissioners on various projects and feels he knows as much about the county's needs as other candidates.

"I think I'm capable of running things right," he said.

Problems with the roads, he said, are due to the fact that Precinct Two has far more miles of road and oilfield and heavy truck traffic as other precincts but about the same amount of equipment. That situation needs to be remedied, he said.

One option he mentioned would be for the county road budget to be based on the miles of road rather than square miles in each precinct.

Greene said a public golf course probably would be a better city project than a county one. He agreed the city and county need to work together, but added he feels if the county is involved the course should be located where it can serve all of the county, not just those near Pampa.

"I don't think Precinct Two, if they do the work they're supposed to, would have time to build a golf course," he added.

Greene said a volunteer fire station near Pampa should be

studied but added he does not feel the contract with the city can be set aside anyway because the city has the personnel and equipment to battle a major blaze and to respond quickly. He noted that, in the case of small range fires, rural neighbors in Gray County usually band together.

The candidate said there is no harm in keeping the reserve money set aside. He said when the state finally forces jail improvements upon the county, money could be saved by renovating the existing facility, making use of existing space.

"With things going like they are, we're going to have to cut all the fat we can," he said. "I don't like to paint a picture of gloom and I'm optimistic that we'll make it like we always have but it won't be easy."

He said he would not be running unless he thought he could help the county meet problems.

Greene said county government needs to be run more like a business. He said an overall budget limit must be set before individual county budgets are set.

The candidate also said he feels the commissioners should lobby the state for a cap on liability insurance.

Sheriff race

Continued from Page one

hours of certified training," Brown said. "I'm a certified jailer, certified in law enforcement."

Brown said he checked Gill's claim of 700 hours of law enforcement training with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and that they told him Gill has 400 hours.

A spokesman for TECLAS said that Gill has 415 hours of training and an advanced Law Enforcement Certificate and that Brown has 352 hours of training.

Gill has been a 31st district juvenile probation officer for three years. Based at the Hemphill County Courthouse in Canadian, he serves five counties including Roberts, Gray, Wheeler and Lipscomb. Before that, he worked as a security officer at Abilene Christian University while earning a degree in divinity.

"In my seven years as a law enforcement officer, I have never harmed another person," he said.

Brown started his law enforcement career after serving in World War II. He was a prison guard at the Oklahoma State

Penitentiary at McAlester in 1946. He worked for 21 years at American Zinc Co. in Dumas. Then he served as Sunray police chief for a year and a half in before being let go in October, 1978.

"My father was in law enforcement," Brown said.

"I have several years experience as a police officer on the street and as a deputy. Then I came to Roberts County and served with Eddie for 7 1/2 years before he resigned."

Gill said that some of his qualities are that "I was raised in Miami, and a majority of the people know me."

"And they know there is nothing in my background to be ashamed of," he added.

Among the qualities Brown says he has are his honesty and his experience.

"If people think I have a problem with my temper, it has to be my rough voice, which I've had for 62 years," Brown said. "I haven't had a problem with anyone here in seven years."

Gill said he also wants to curb the sheriff's expenses.

"With the oil economy the way it is, the county could lose \$300,000," I feel the Sheriff's office can be run more efficiently."

"The sheriff's office spends more than \$3,000 a month just on travel," he said.

Roberts County Treasurer Sarah Gill said that in March, the four officers were compensated \$1,559 for their mileage (25 cents per mile per car) plus \$1,600 in travel expenses (\$400 each) allocated them each month.

"A lot of this travel is in Miami," Larry said. "All the

night officers' driving is in Miami. People north of Pampa don't see them. If they're going to get mileage on their cars, it ought to be out in the county where there's more residential burglary, more cattle rustling."

"We have 30 square miles of road to cover: 200 miles of dirt road and 30 miles of highway," Brown retorted. "My own personal miles is about 1,600 miles per month. We have a lot of miles to cover and four people to cover them, me and three deputies. The deputies work on a rotating basis, 40 hours a week, four days a week. I keep one man in the city and me another deputy travel the county."

Gill said that as sheriff, he plans to present programs in the school to teach kids about the dangers of drug abuse, being wary of strangers, protecting property. "National statistics say that most children kidnapped are taken from small towns because people trust each other," he said.

Brown said that he has presented crime prevention and drug abuse prevention programs at Miami school.

Gill said that the county also needs a sheriff who will make night patrols and home checks to help protect the elderly.

Brown believes that some of the most pressing county needs is to take care of residential burglaries and the loss of cattle.

Both candidates see a delicate balance between serving the county and serving the city, especially when it comes to taking care of stray dogs.

Tactics

Continued from Page one

Gibson from the airport to the news office, so Shaver agreed to pick the candidate up at the airport.

She brought Gibson to the Pampa News office where he obtained a copy of advertising rates, went directly to the newsroom for his interview, then left abruptly without purchasing any advertising when an aide said he had other places to be.

"He didn't have to try and make us think he was going to buy an ad in order to get an interview," said Managing Editor Wally Simmons. "But we do refer what was apparently an effort to con us into giving him publicity."

A similar incident apparently occurred at The Borger News-Herald where advertising director Stan Callison said Gibson called and said he was flying in to schedule some advertising and would like to talk to a reporter "if

he possibly could." Callison said when Gibson arrived at The News-Herald he went to the newsroom for his interview and left without talking to anyone in the advertising department or purchasing an ad.

But all didn't go well for the candidate.

While at The News office, he asked for the number of Democratic county chairman and was mistakenly given the number of Republican county chairman Susan Triplehorn, who confirmed that Gibson did call her to talk about his campaign. She referred him to Democratic County Chairman Susie Wilkerson.

And because of the tactics used, to date neither newspaper has published a story based on their interviews with Gibson, in which he questioned his chief opponent's integrity in accepting political action committee money.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warm Friday with the highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Wednesday, 79; low, 50.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas - Clearing west and central tonight. Cloudy east with widely scattered thunderstorms during the evening. Lows 57 to 61. Friday mostly sunny with highs 81 to 83.

West Texas - Fair and a little cooler most sections tonight, mostly sunny with a slow warming trend beginning Friday. Lows tonight near 50. Panhandle to near 60. Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Friday near 80. Panhan-

dle to mid 80s Concho Valley and lower 90s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas and along the coast. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the low to mid 70s coast.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Saturday through Monday
 North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms west Saturday and areawide Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Highs in the 80s.
 West Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday

with a chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains eastward. Turning cooler north and west Monday. Panhandle, lows in the 50s and highs 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the upper 70s Monday.

South Texas - Mild and dry Saturday. A little warmer and more humid Sunday and Monday. A slight chance of thunderstorms northwest Monday. Lows in the lower 60s north to near 70 south Saturday, warming to the mid and upper 60s north to the mid 70s south Monday morning. Highs lower 80s north to the mid and upper 80s south Saturday, warming to the mid and upper 80s north to the lower 90s interior south Monday.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Judge orders officials to limit dairy cattle slaughter

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Officials in the cattle industry were happy about a federal judge's order that the U.S. Agriculture Department must limit the slaughter of dairy cattle, but the USDA had no comment.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Wednesday that the government must formulate regulations to limit the number of dairy cattle slaughtered to no more than 7 percent of the national dairy herd per year.

The government on April 1 began the \$1.8 billion program to slaughter more than a million dairy cattle over 18 months to cut milk production. Beef producers filed suit, claiming the USDA caused a dramatic plunge in beef prices by marketing too many dairy cattle at once.

Woodward gave the Agriculture Department until June 1 to devise the regulations.

USDA spokeswoman Sally Michael said the department would not comment until officials have had a chance to study the decision.

David Hutchins, a beef commodity broker in Amarillo, said, "I'm very pleased. Ecstatic, you might say. Whatever happens from this point at worst is going to be constructive. He (Woodward) basically agreed with all the cattlemen's arguments. I think it will go a long way toward easing the public's concern about the dairy program."

John Birdwell, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattleman's Association in Lubbock, said the ruling will help the industry immediately.

Birdwell said futures prices per hundredweight for beef for delivery in May, June and July rose \$1.50 Tuesday and Wednesday. Futures prices can rise a maximum of \$1.50 a day, he said.

"I think (the rise in futures prices) was anticipating the favorable ruling by Judge Woodward," Birdwell said.

Charles E. Ball, Executive Vice President of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, said he is happy with the decision because

Woodward "is saying there will be orderly marketing for the five-month period. He's telling the USDA to come up with regulations to accomplish these things."

He said details of Woodward's order were to be clarified Thursday in a memorandum judgment.

"What we had asked for was simply orderly marketing of the cattle,"

Five Texas cattlemen, a Montana producer and three beef industry groups filed suit April 8 claiming that the program brought a \$25 million loss in the value of beef cattle sold during the first week.

When testimony was presented last week, Woodward allowed more than 30 other cattle associations nationwide to join the suit.

The cattlemen alleged that the 1985 farm bill's plan caused a "catastrophe" in the cash and futures beef markets.

Though USDA officials claimed that they were merely administering a program set forth by Congress, Woodward said that the Agricul-

ture Department had exceeded the powers given it by the 1985 farm bill and had been acting "in violation of the mandate from the Congress."

"The regulation shall further provide for feasible steps to minimize the adverse effect of the marketing of the dairy cattle in the program on contracts on beef, pork, and poultry producers," the judge said.

The program called for 1.55 million dairy animals to be slaughtered or exported during the 18 months beginning April 1, Ball said.

The USDA divided the 18 months into three marketing periods—April through August, September through March 1987 and April 1987 through September 1987.

"But they contracted with dairymen to market two-thirds of the 1.55 million during the first period," Ball said. "Plus, they don't know how many cattle have been slaughtered so far. Nobody knows. We know, based on our checks with slaughtering plants around the country, that in the first week slaughtering plants were flooded with cows."

Poll shows Clements is leading

HOUSTON (AP)—The latest Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll shows former Gov. Bill Clements will win the Republican gubernatorial primary Saturday without a runoff unless there is an unexpected increase of non-traditional GOP voters.

Clements has pulled further ahead among traditional primary voters in recent weeks, while his opponents, Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt and former Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, have gained no ground, according to a follow-up survey of likely GOP primary voters conducted Sunday through Tuesday, the Chronicle reported today.

Clements has 62 percent of the support of those surveyed, Loeffler 16 percent and Hance 15 percent, with 7 percent undecided.

The earlier survey indicated Clements with 53 percent, Loeffler 19 percent, Hance 16 percent and 12 percent undecided.

The survey did not cover next Saturday's Democratic primary contest between Gov. Mark White and five challengers. White wrested the governor's office from Clements in 1982. Other surveys have shown he would win re-nomination.

The nominees will face off in the Nov. 4 general election.

The poll was conducted for the Chronicle and KTRK through the University of Houston Public Affairs Research Center, which re-contacted 333 of the 414 likely GOP primary voters surveyed by the center March 21-27. The statistical margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points.

"Clements is pulling away among traditional Republican voters. There is a bandwagon effect out there. The marginal voters are going to Clements," Richard Murray, the University of Houston political scientist who conducted the survey, told the Chronicle.

The original survey participants were chosen from lists of registered voters in 100 precincts throughout the state with histories of GOP primary voting. The sample was drawn to reflect traditional GOP primary turnout, with extra sampling in West Texas, which was represented by Hance, and in Loeffler's 21st District, which stretches from the San Antonio suburbs through San Angelo to Midland. Both areas traditionally have had low GOP primary turnout. The UH Center contacted 3,200 voters in the key precincts to find the 414 who were the basis of the original survey.

In another race, the Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll showed that state District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. is leading his two opponents for the GOP nomination for attorney general, but close to half of likely primary voters are still undecided about the race.

Barrera, of San Antonio, former prosecutor Ed Walsh of Round Rock and state District Judge John Roach of Plano are vying for the opportunity to run Nov. 4 against Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox, who is unopposed in his Saturday primary.

The recent survey indicates that Barrera has the support of 23 percent of those surveyed, Walsh 18 percent and Roach 15 percent with 45 percent undecided.

The initial survey indicated that 65 percent of the likely voters were undecided.

PUC halts rate hike

AUSTIN (AP)—The Public Utility Commission has blocked a proposed increase in summer electricity rates by Gulf States Utilities for customers in 24 southeastern Texas counties. The higher rate would have gone into effect today.

The PUC on Wednesday also gave GSU a week to negotiate what Gov. Mark White called a "fair summer rate base" or the PUC would roll back Texas rates to the approximate rates paid by GSU's customers in Louisiana.



WAGON WARNING—A sign warns oncoming motorists of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train as it makes its way into Odessa Wednesday afternoon. The train is scheduled to stay in Odessa for festivities until Friday when it makes its way towards Midland. (AP Laserphoto)

TECAT case reaches Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP)—A lawyer for the state has pleaded with the Texas Supreme Court for protection from a growing number of lawsuits by educators who are unhappy with the teacher competency test.

"The state needs some protection from the multiplicity of suits," Kevin O'Hanlon of the state attorney general's office told the court Wednesday.

O'Hanlon, representing the Texas Education Agency, and Donato Ramos, representing 37 Laredo teachers, argued before the court over whether the teachers could stop their competency tests from being graded. All teachers and school administrators must pass the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers—TECAT—to keep their jobs under the state's 1984 school reform law.

Those who failed the March 10 exam will have one more opportunity, on June 28, to pass.

The specific issue before the Supreme Court is a case in which State District Judge Ruben Garcia directed the TEA to cease scoring and turn over to him 37 teachers' answer sheets from the exam.

Ramos contended that the teachers had been certified before the competency law went into effect and were entitled to retain that lifetime certification.

The Supreme Court blocked Garcia's order pending Wednesday's hearing and a decision by the high court.

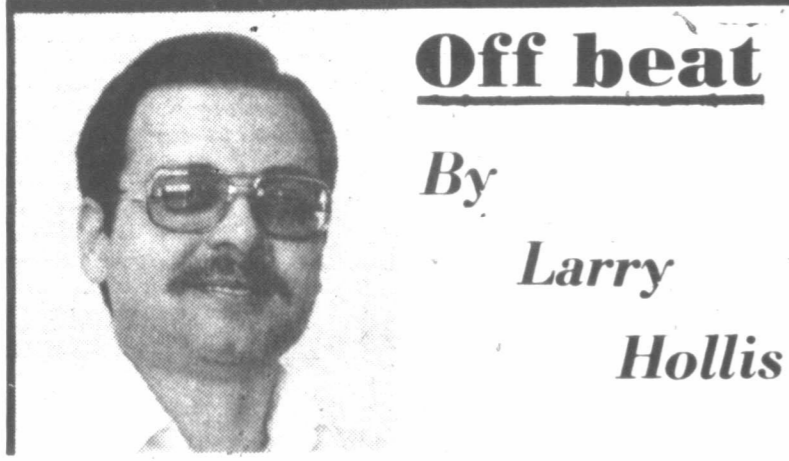
O'Hanlon said Garcia had no jurisdiction to act because the issue had to be raised in Travis County, home of the TEA. The

TEA seeks to rescind Garcia's order granting a temporary injunction.

Since test papers have been graded and teachers are scheduled to learn next week whether they passed, Chief Justice John Hill asked O'Hanlon if the high court stay remained in effect one more week, "wouldn't Judge Garcia's injunction be moot?" "Yes," O'Hanlon replied, but he said the TEA needed guidance on court challenges "because we anticipate a new flurry (of cases) after teachers find out how they've done."

O'Hanlon and Ramos agreed that the case did not address the constitutionality of the competency test.

They said that larger issue, as well as others, however, is included in a suit by the Texas State Teachers Association challenging the TECAT.



Off beat

By Larry Hollis

Here's to you, Elizabeth!

In the spring of 1975, I visited the journalism offices of West Texas State University to chat with department head Bill Lee about getting back to college to complete my journalism degree.

I had mentioned my erratic journalism classwork at Texas Tech University and my several years of experience at *The Pampa News*. He wasn't impolite, but he didn't seem overly impressed.

Knowing I was from Pampa, however, he asked me if I knew Elizabeth Hurley. When I said that I certainly did and that I had been a student of hers for three years on Pampa High School's *The Little Harvester*, his eyes lit up, he nodded his head and then said that's the only recommendation he needed.

"Any student of Lizzie's already knows more than most beginning journalists," he said, adding that many of his best students at WTSU had come from her classes. "I never had to teach them much. Elizabeth had already taught them."

That was quite a compliment for Miss Hurley. And over the years, I have learned that the compliment is well deserved. Miss Hurley was quite the teacher, and in the intervening years I still find myself guiding my writing by the standards she drilled into me.

I can still see her leaning across her desk, pencil behind her ear, glasses pushed up on her forehead, counting on her fingers as she repeated the 5 W's and the H: who, what, when, where, why and how, essential elements for the lead paragraphs of news stories.

And I often hear the echoes of her resounding "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!" as she stressed the importance of getting facts and dates straight, names spelled correctly, times listed as specifically as possible.

I still visualize the stories I had written double-spaced on notebook paper, submitted to her for editing and then got back, unnecessary or unspecific words marked out, arrows suggesting changes in sentence or paragraph order, questions in the margins asking for more information—and the dreaded "Rewrite!" at the top.

And she emphasized the need for objectivity in straight news stories, not letting my opinions or biases creep into the wording and deleting editorializing words and phrases from my copy until I had "nothing but the facts."

But I learned, and learned again, striving to meet her standards. She didn't always just hand the paper back. There were those times she called me up to her desk, discussing my story with me as she suggested ways to improve it. Instead of editing and rewriting the material herself, however, she had me do it, making me more aware of what elements made a good story.

And her ideas and suggestions always worked.

Once in my junior year it was my time to write an editorial. With the Beatles crashing into American life at the time and young boys growing their hair down over their foreheads and ears to the dismay of many coaches, teachers and administrators, I decided to write assertively that "we should be allowed to wear our hair anyway we wish," among other statements.

The editor, a conservative senior girl, wasn't amused and refused to run the editorial. After some heated words back and forth between us, she threatened to show it to Miss Hurley. "Go ahead," I stubbornly warned.

She did. And through the glass windows between the typing-composing area and the classroom, I watched Miss Hurley's pencil slashing across my pages. Then Jennifer returned and reluctantly stated, "Miss Hurley wants to know if you approve of her changes."

I did. She had changed my arrogant, straightforward statements to thoughtful questions: "Shouldn't we be allowed to wear our hair anyway we wish?" The editorial became more subtle and more effective, not preachy and antagonizing.

In fact, I later won second place at the Panhandle High School Press Association and honorable mention at the state level with it, much to Jennifer's dismay.

Quite a teacher! And the numerous area, state and national awards accumulated by *The Little Harvester* and *The Harvester* yearbook during Miss Hurley's tenure testified to the skills she had imparted to her students. And I felt pride to be her student when she was named the best journalism teacher in Texas and received a national honor from the Columbia Press Association while I was in school.

But even more memorable than her teaching was Miss Hurley herself: a short woman who seemed to stretch taller than those around her, a bundle of energy that had us young kids busy trying to keep up with her, her personal concern for each student, an ability to be rightly sternful one moment and then amusing us with entertaining anecdotes the next moment—and a wonderful, encompassing laugh that warmed the heart.

Over the years her students have taken her training into newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, public relations, advertising and other communications fields in America and other parts of the world. And much of the journalism world is quite better because of her.

I am pleased to know that PHS journalism students are honored yearly now with the Elizabeth Hurley Award for Journalistic Excellence: that's quite a standard to meet.

Hollis is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Why governments are drug-dealers

As debate in the House of Representatives over supplying \$100 million from U.S. taxpayers to anti-government forces in Nicaragua continues, the charge has predictably been renewed that the so-called Contras have been dealing in drugs to finance their insurrection.

The allegations of drug-dealing by governments and political movements surface constantly, and it's likely that there is some plausibility to most of them. As long as the United States continues to try to outlaw certain substances for which there is a strong demand, thus driving up prices and potential profits, drug-dealing will be attractive to those who think they need lots of money (preferably not too traceable) quickly. Governments and political movements certainly fit this category.

Governments and insurrectionists are also well situated to deal drugs. Governments may be able to use diplomatic pouches and other prerogatives to move contraband. Insofar as governments and rebel movements effectively control territory and have weapons, trucks, airplanes and helicopters, they can be useful to drug dealers. And the government or political movement doesn't exist that doesn't think it can use more money.

Drug trafficking is no respecter of ideology. In recent years, Bulgarian customs guards have resold seized heroin and both Colombian colonels and left-wing insurrectionists in Colombia have protected or dabbled in cocaine and marijuana. There is good evidence that some Nicaraguan government officials have trafficked in drugs. It is almost certain the North Korean diplomatic service has smuggled heroin in diplomatic pouches and that the anti-communist, CIA-backed Hmong irregulars financed operations during the Vietnam war with opium and heroin.

These facts are not pleasant, but they are facts. Drug dealing by political movements and governments is likely to continue unless the United States decides to decriminalize the possession and use of certain drugs. Having junkies indirectly finance political movements of varying degrees of unsavoryness is simply one more predictable result of U.S. laws against drugs.

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"We canceled our plans to go abroad because of Khadafy and no money."



Don Graff

Pakistan could be next

Passing out free advice a few weeks back during all the Philippines excitement, I suggested South Korea as a good bet for the next more-or-less U.S. ally to go critical.

I hope none of you put any money on that tip, because an even better prospect could be shaping up: Pakistan.

Briefly, Benazir Bhutto has returned from exile to rally the opposition to military strong man Moham-mad Zia ul-Haq. She is the daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, executed by Zia in 1979.

It's a highly public homecoming. Multitudes of Pakistanis are turning out for rallies, with much shouting of "Zia must go!" "Down with America!" is also heard, and American flags have been burned.

In Pakistan, Zia is seen as Washington's man. With reason. His regime is one of the largest recipients of U.S. aid. The Reagan administration recently asked Congress for another installment of \$4.02 billion.

But this only carries on a tradition

that started when Pakistan was founded as a separate Moslem state in 1947, when the British withdrew from their Indian empire. Although inferior in size and potential to independent India, Pakistan early became the American favorite.

Several have questioned the logic of that preference, including A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the New York Times and a former foreign correspondent. Writing recently in the Times Sunday magazine on the proclivity of American policy makers for foreign dictators, he noted:

"During my years in India in the late 1950s I saw American policy tilt toward the authoritarian military governments of Pakistan at the price of influence and friendship with India. It was not India's vast size that mattered to me. It was that India was the only major developing country that not only chose political democracy but also stuck with it, except for a few ugly years under Indira Gandhi. There were all kinds of strategy reasons put forward about poor riven Pa-

kistan's military importance. But I always thought it was not strategy that was so important in shaping the United States' coolness toward India, but just plain annoyance. The Indians can be terribly irritating, you know."

But then, so can the Pakistanis. When the word was falsely put out in Moslem countries that the United States was behind the seizure of the Great Mosque in Mecca in 1979, Washington's man Zia stood by while mobs stormed the U.S. Embassy in his capital. Two Americans were killed.

Zia, a general who seized power in 1977 with Islamic fundamentalist support, has also gone along with efforts to transform Pakistan into a religious state. Stoning for adultery, amputation for theft, public floggings — that sort of thing.

But, of course, there are those strategic considerations to which Rosenthal alluded. For instance, Pakistan shares a long border with Soviet-in- vaded Afghanistan. Even the Carter administration chose to give aid pri- ority over human rights consid-

ations in this case.

To give him some credit, Zia has eased up of late. He lifted martial law last year, permitted limited elections and installed a civilian cabinet.

And he has allowed Benazir Bhutto to return to challenge him.

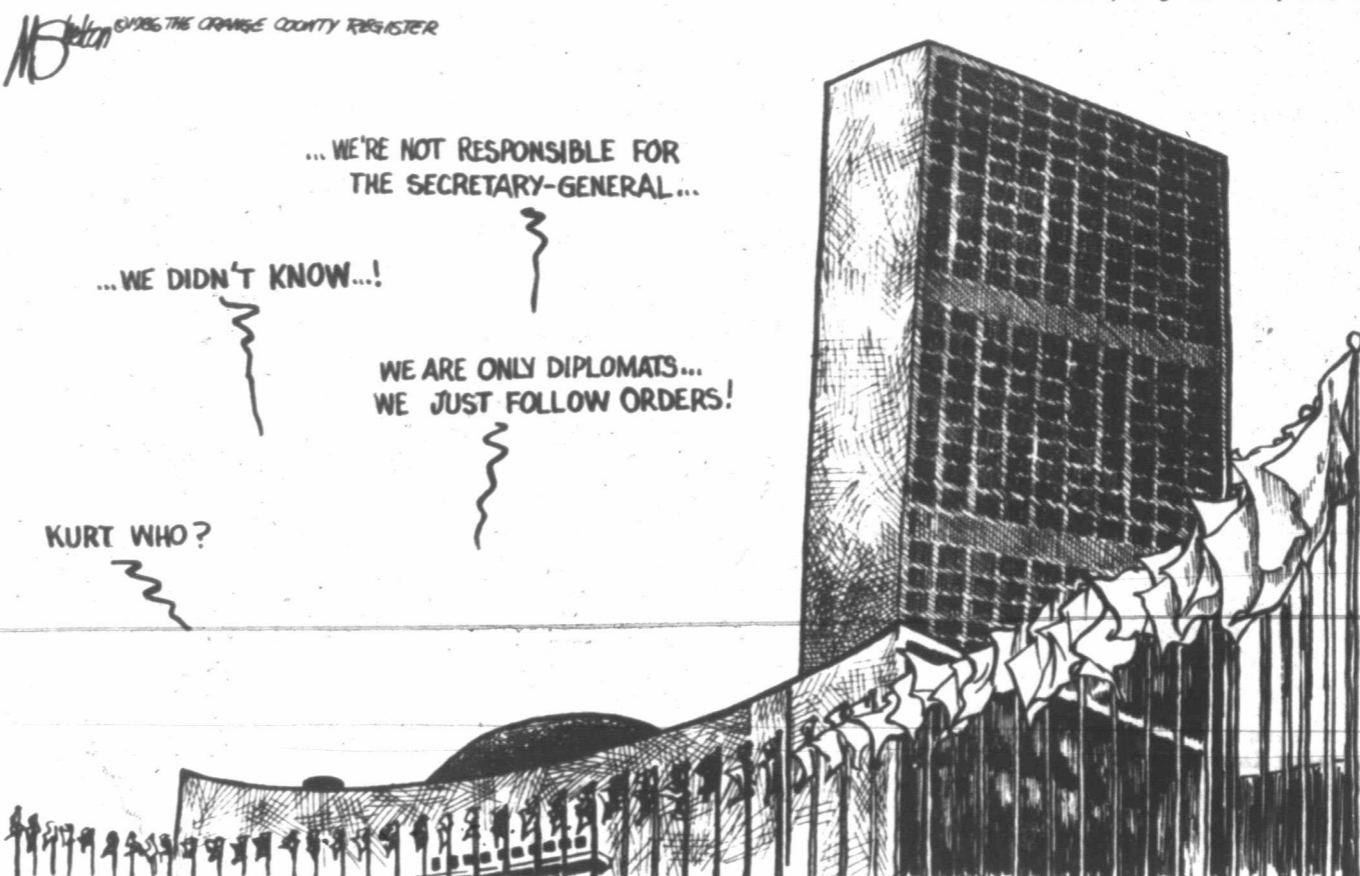
There are obvious parallels to the Philippines, and Miss Bhutto publicly compares herself to Corazon Aquino. But there are reasons to doubt a replay. Miss Bhutto, despite her initial crowds, is thought to lack sufficiently broad backing. And the formidable fundamentalists, whose only complaint with Zia is that he hasn't gone far and fast enough in turning back the Pakistani clock, oppose her.

And Zia is no slipping Ferdinand Marcos. As far as the United States is concerned, a little flag-burning may be all it amounts to for now.

But say Zia does hang on. Considering what his Pakistan is, will that really be the good news for our side?

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NO MORE... THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER



WALDHEIM'S SORDID PAST.



Lewis Grizzard

Some kind of friends

Let me get right to the point here; to hell with France and Spain.

These two U.S. "allies" (I definitely think the term needs two sets of quotation marks in this instance) refused to allow American bombers to fly over their airspace on their way to shooting up Libya, thus making the mission much more dangerous than it already was.

One U.S. plane and its crew of two did not come back after its mission. It presumably crashed. Had France and Spain allowed us to fly over their countries — thus making the trip to Libya from England much shorter — perhaps those two Americans would be safe today.

I agree with what Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot said: "If they're (France) an ally, I'd hate to meet an enemy. I'm absolutely disgusted. And I'm of French descent."

Me, too. Me, too! I am absolutely disgusted and me, too, I'm of French descent.

I have no information about my French ancestors, but I did read somewhere once that my last name is French. Today, I am embarrassed ab-

out that fact.

So why doesn't France and Spain want to help us fight the battle against terrorism? If the raid over Libya does even one smidgen of good in the effort to rid the world of such vermin as Muammar Khadafy, then don't the French and Spanish benefit along with the rest of us?

Don't Spanish people and French people take airplane rides? Don't they stand in lines at airports and become targets for a bunch of nuts with guns who have mush for brains?

Haven't we bailed out Western Europe enough times as it is to get a little cooperation when we need it? Doesn't anybody over there remember World War II?

I've never been to Spain, but it's basically a seedy little country that hasn't been worth dilly-since it got its armada sunk 200 or 300 years ago.

If Spain got into trouble, it couldn't fight its way past the first group of flamenco dancers. Here's a country that gets off on watching some guy dressed up like a Bourbon Street transvestite stick swords in a doped-up bull. OK, you big

brute, you.

I've been to France. Nothing much to it once you've been to a couple of art galleries and been insulted by a waiter in some overpriced restaurant.

Other Europeans call the French "frogs." Good word for them, the big-nosed, arrogant little toads. The French can't defend themselves very well, either. Ask any Indian who fought in the French-Indian War.

If it weren't for us, the French would be speaking German by now and eating sauerkraut instead of all the so-called gourmet foods that always come with too much sauce.

Let's give them their statue back. It's broken anyway. We can build our own statue. And let's rename "French" fries, "American" fries, because that's by-God what they are in the first place.

To hell with Spain and to hell with France, and go get 'em Gipper. We can handle this fight by ourselves

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'Fagin' may be alive and well today

By Robert Walters

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (NEA) — The scene is repeated thousands of times every day throughout the country: A child appears at the front door selling cookies, candy or similar items and a sympathetic homeowner makes a purchase.

In many cases, the youngsters are scouts or members of other reputable groups. In some instances, however, the solicitors are part of a commercial operation dedicated primarily to reaping profits for its adult organizers.

"Significant income from these schemes goes to out-of-state profiteers who operate through an ever-changing, interlocking maze of companies," says North Carolina Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks.

"The common denominator," adds Brooks, "is the spirit of Fagin, the villain in Charles Dickens' 19th century novel, 'Oliver Twist,' who made a living by sending underprivileged boys out to pick the pockets of wealthy Londoners."

The problem is not limited to North Carolina. Almost half of the states have reported similar questionable door-to-door sales operations involving alleged deceptive selling practices and violations of child labor laws.

Included in that list are California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

At the center of many of those operations, according to federal and state officials, is Gerald L. Winters, who is board chairman of and a stockholder in four firms that specialize in children's door-to-door candy sales.

The companies are Fund Raiser Products, Inc.; Global Home Products, Inc.; Junior Careers, Inc.; and Processing Sales, Inc. All are located in the northern New Jersey suburbs of New York City, where Winters also lives.

North Carolina is typical of the states that have sought in vain to control the sale operations. "We were

passionately committed to getting rid of them here," says one official of the state's Labor Department. "They flagrantly violated all kinds of laws," adds another.

Among the problems cited by those officials:

— Although none of the money collected from the candy sales goes to any charity, the youthful solicitors often imply that they are part of a philanthropic operation, through the use of names such as the Student Aid Program or by vague references to scholarship assistance and trips to amusement parks for deserving youngsters.

— Those in charge of the candy sales often fail to register with local officials and obtain the required solicitation permits. In addition, they regularly ignore child labor laws.

According to the Labor Department officials, the children work long hours, receive little money and are driven long distances from their homes. In one case, they say, a 15-year-old from Greensboro was abandoned by his boss in Winston-Salem about 25 miles away because he didn't

sell enough candy.

The candy is purchased by the public for \$3 per box after being obtained from Winters' firms for about \$1.25 per box. The youngsters receive 60 cents per sale and the remaining profits are divided among a network of crew distributors, area distributors and district distributors. Winters says the distributors are independent operators, but the federal government claims that he heads a coordinated operation.

North Carolina and other states have initiated legal action against those operations, but the organizers invariably scatter elsewhere before they can be prosecuted.

In 1984, however, the U.S. Department of Labor went into U.S. District Court in Charlotte and filed a legal complaint against Winters' operations, alleging that they violated the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Judge Thomas B. McMillan ruled last year in the government's favor, but Winters now is appealing that decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Avanti sold to Dallas man

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The owner of the New Avanti Motor Corp. promises a break from the past, marked by production of a high-quality luxury car that will be marketed aggressively.

Michael Kelly, 36, a former South Bend resident who owns a Texas ethanol company, bought the financially plagued Avanti Motor Corp. Wednesday and gave the company its new name.

"It's a sleepy company that's been there for years, that's never been aggressive with quality first in mind," Kelly said. "We're looking for quantity and quality. Quality has to come first."

Avanti halted production last year after the company, under the direction of former owner Stephen Blake, filed in federal bankruptcy court for protection from creditors.

Avanti sales had been ravaged

by poor paint jobs and a network of dealers who warned potential customers of serious quality control problems.

"This is the New Avanti Motor Corp. We feel those problems are behind us," Kelly said.

Avantis will be produced using a tested and reliable paint system and marketed through 20 dealerships experienced in marketing exotic luxury cars, Kelly said.

Kelly, owner of Lorwen Industries of Dallas, signed the agreement 24 years to the day after the now-defunct Studebaker Corp. introduced the luxury two-door car. The cash price was not disclosed.

Kelly, whose father's tire company once serviced Avanti, said new Avantis will roll off the line by September 1.

Kelly said Avanti will spend about \$1 million to resume production and re-hire about 100 laid-off workers. Avanti will remain in its aging brick factory, part of the

abandoned Studebaker complex that shut down when the automaker collapsed in 1962.

The company plans to assemble 300 cars in the 1987 production year and keep the old base prices of \$30,000 for the coupe and \$39,000 for the convertible.

The sales agreement was signed with 1st Source Bank of South Bend, Avanti's largest creditor when the company filed in bankruptcy court and listing assets of \$4.7 million and debts of \$6.68 million. Avanti owed 1st Source \$3 million.

Kelly said he paid cash for the assets, including the trademark, production equipment and inventory, and did not assume responsibility for the debts accumulated under the former ownership.

The new owner said he plans to redesign the Avanti interior, but will retain the car's original long-lined hood and distinctive front end.



AT ASEAN MEETING — President Reagan addresses the Association of South East Asian Nations, ASEAN, Thursday in Bali, Indonesia. With Reagan are Secretary of State George Shultz, left; National Security Advisor John Poindexter, left rear; and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury is out in mothers' trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A jury deliberating charges against two women whose seven children died in an El Campo house fire while they were at a bar broke off for the night after seven hours without a verdict.

In one note to the judge Wednesday, jurors indicated that they stood 11-1 on a vote, but didn't indicate whether the decision leaned towards a conviction.

The seven-woman, five-man jury was to resume its deliberations at 9 a.m. today after state District Judge Daniel Sklar allowed them to retire for the night.

Jacqueline Williams, 24, and Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, are on

trial on charges of injury to a child — one count for each of the dead children who ranged in age from two months to eight years.

During closing arguments, a defense attorney said prosecutors were trying to analyze the case from hindsight and convict the two women for doing something they thought was acceptable.

Both women testified that Mrs. Williams' oldest daughter, Monica, 8, was left in charge of six children while their mothers traveled to nearby Bay City with friends to distribute placards advertising a Valentine's Day event.

The women ended up at a Bay City bar and left before 2 a.m., they testified. Mrs. Owens said she drank whiskey that night, while Mrs. Williams said she had soft drinks.

When they arrived home, they found their children had died and the house gutted by fire.

One defense witness explained that leaving children unattended is "not nothing new. It's done all the time in the black community."

"Let me break it down for you. You're white," Rev. G.L. Griffin told District Attorney Daniel Shindler. "My race of people have been leaving children with

the oldest in charge for a long time. You all have babysitters because you can afford it. The only babysitters we have is ourselves."

Defense attorneys Richard Manske and Robert Ramsey said prosecutors were "talking about finding people guilty of a criminal offense for doing something they thought was acceptable."

Shindler, however, rebuffed the argument.

"If we don't say their conduct is wrong, then who's going to protect those children in the community where they say that's the custom. And I don't think it's as widespread or customary as they've indicated to you," he told the jury. "The issue is not 'Is Jackie or Marsha a good parent?' It goes to accountability."

Shindler apologized to jurors for showing them color photographs of the the burned children as were found in the gutted house.

"I didn't enjoy showing you those photographs, but this is the real, live world. I didn't have any other way to make an impact," he said.

Shindler also reminded jurors that their verdict would have a "tremendous impact" in the community.

Candidate is charged in burglary

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Lowell "Duke" Embs, Republican candidate for the 21st Congressional District, says he "borrowed" some items from some vehicles at a wrecker and storage facility so he could protect himself as he slept in a park.

Embs, 56, was released Wednesday from Tom Green County Jail on a personal recognizance bond, said jailer Dan Blackwell. Embs is charged with burglary of a vehicle.

In a 1982 campaign for governor, Embs, who had been involuntarily committed twice to mental hospitals and subsequently released, proclaimed he was the only candidate who had been declared legally sane.

He was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday after an employee of Home Motors reported he observed a man walking away from the wrecker and storage facility with a golf club, an ice chest and other items from a parked pickup truck, police said.

At his arraignment Wednesday morning, Embs told Justice of the Peace Ruth Nicholson he was innocent. He told a Wednesday afternoon press conference at the jail that he entered two vehicles, a wrecker and a pickup truck, parked at Home Motors and removed some things, but not with the intent to steal.

"I decided to spend the night in the park. I've spent a lot time on the streets the last four years," Embs said. "There are some real rats out there, and you have to be prepared."

"I borrowed the flashlight so I wouldn't fall into the river. I took the screwdriver because it would be a handy close-in weapon. I also took one golf club, a putter, from a golf bag in one of the vehicles to use as a weapon."

MHMR board to act on transfers

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation say they see nothing wrong with their present policy of moving patients into community centers as fast as possible.

The board was asked Wednesday by Rep. Bob Richardson, R-Austin, and Gary Hughes, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, to stop the transfers until the full impact of such moves is known.

The board is expected to act on the request at its regular meeting Friday in Lubbock.

"I am not arguing the merits of institutional versus community care," Richardson told a news conference. "Nor am I asking for permanently halt community placements. We just need to slow down until we can get a handle on the impact of the current policy and be sure that proper preparations are made."

"TPEA calls upon the MHMR board to stop all further community placements of patients and clients until there is full evidence of the quality of the community care and until the proper planning and budgeting has been done to avoid a financial disaster to those facilities losing certain clients," Hughes said.

He predicted as many as 2,000 state employees may be laid off because of the transfers.

Jaylon Fincannon, deputy MHMR commissioner, said the department was "proceeding in what we think is an appropriate way in reduction of employees as well as placement of clients. Until there are directions otherwise, that will be the direction we will move in," he said.

Fincannon there will be no big layoffs of employees. "As the clients population comes down, we will reduce the employee," he said.


Richardson said the temporary halt in moving MHMR clients was needed to determine how the

transfers would affect federal funds that Texas receives and whether community facilities are properly prepared for the transfers.

Richardson said the 1985 Legislature approved MHMR proposals to move 600 clients to community units over the next two years, but MHMR had already moved out 700 people the first seven months of this fiscal year.

Hughes said MHMR institutions plan layoffs of employees to meet budget cuts by Sept. 1 as requested by Gov. Mark White.

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Soviets reject U.S. assistance offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rejected the U.S. offer of assistance in dealing with the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl, and casualties from the accident are higher "by a good measure" than the Kremlin has acknowledged, Secretary of State George Shultz said today.

"They did reply that they appreciated the offer (of assistance) and they don't sense any need for it at this point," said Shultz in Bali, Indonesia, where he is accompanying President Reagan on his 13-day Far East trip.

He said the Soviets "felt they had what they needed to deal with the problem."

The Soviet decision was relayed to officials in Washington, Shultz said. He said he did not know when it was received, but that he learned of it this morning.

The Soviet Union has said that two people were killed in the accident and that 197 were injured. Shultz said "the scope of the accident is certainly a major one" and that "the casualty rates are higher than those that have been announced by the Soviet Union by a good measure."

He did not provide any figures, but said the United States has "a fuller picture" of the accident's dimension that has been presented by Moscow.

On Wednesday, a prominent senator, citing Kremlin efforts to "conceal the magnitude" of the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl, is calling on the State Department to provide aircraft for American tourists who wish to be evacuated from the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials say stonewalling from Moscow is making it difficult to advise American travelers about radiation hazards in the Soviet Union.

Noting that other countries such as France and Finland had taken steps to evacuate citizens from Kiev, 80 miles from the Chernobyl reactors, one U.S. official said the United States would take every step to protect its citizens.

"We want some indication of the radiation intensity," the official said. "They are not being helpful."

The official, who would discuss

the new strain in relations only on grounds he not be identified, said this country had been deliberately soft-pedaling its criticism of Soviet responsiveness, partly out of concern the Kremlin might be even less inclined to cooperate in the face of harsh statements from Washington.

He said there is a perception in the U.S. government that the magnitude of the tragedy has "overwhelmed" the Kremlin and "paralyzed the decision-making process, as it could ours."

In Bali, Indonesia, President Reagan told reporters that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had contacted U.S. officials about the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster.

"We're trying to keep track of what's going on over there but we're limited in our knowledge," the president said.

Word of contact with Gorbachev came as U.S. officials in Washington were complaining that the Soviet Union was not providing enough detail on the power plant accident to allow experts to gauge the health hazard.

"Among the many concerns arising from the disaster in Cher-

bonyl is the safety of U.S. travelers in the Soviet Union, particularly children and pregnant women," Sen. Daniel Moynihan said in a letter Wednesday to the Undersecretary of State John C. Whitehead.

Moynihan said his staff had "already been in contact with Finnair, which has volunteered to help speed the departure" of American tourists.

"In view of the continuing Soviet effort to conceal the magnitude of this disaster, I ask that the State Department keep U.S. travelers fully informed of the health risks confronting them, and that aircraft be provided for those who wish to be evacuated."

Though the nation's intelligence agencies have been able to glean much information from satellite photos, analysts cannot detect or measure radiation on the ground.

That helped explain how a dispute arose among U.S. intelligence analysts over whether a second of the four Chernobyl reactors had suffered a meltdown.

One official said a second meltdown was under way, but another

emerged from an intelligence briefing to say, on the basis of what he had been told, that such a hypothesis was "dead wrong."

No one, though, disputed this description of the scene as of Wednesday by an official who spoke under ground rules that prevent his identification:

"The condition of that (reactor) building is that the top was blown off. There is considerable blast damage and rubble around it. Vapors and smoke are escaping from a large hole in the roof of the reactor building. In addition, there is a large generator hall next to the reactor building. Parts of that roof are also missing. There is significant damage there."

All schools of analysts insisted they had no way to measure casualties, whether a handful or in the thousands.

Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told reporters a still-unexplained loss of coolant flow caused reactor fuel tubes to overheat and zirconium fuel cladding to react with remaining water.

"As a result of the metal-water reactions, the pressure tube clad-

ding began to fail and steam began to attack the graphite. Graphite will react with water to produce hydrogen and carbon monoxide and other combustible products. There is every indication that as a result of this interaction between the cladding and the steam and air, a violent explosion occurred inside the reactor core."

There were these other developments:

—Grain and meat prices continued soaring on U.S. commodities exchanges, and shares of utilities and food processing companies were prominent among losers on the stock markets.

—Democrats on the House Interior Committee used the example of the Soviet accident to win a two-week delay in consideration of a Republican move to cut the nuclear industry's maximum reactor accident liability from \$8.2 billion to \$2 billion. The committee had voted 21-20 last week to raise the limit from the present \$650 million to \$8.2 billion.

—Some travel agents reported cancellations of trips to the Soviet

Union, but the New York office of the Soviet travel agency, Intourist, said it was too early to tell if a significant drop in business had occurred.

—The Ukrainian Congress Committee of America criticized Soviet safety precautions. Telephone lines to the Soviet Union by U.S. citizens worried about relatives in the Ukraine and elsewhere were reported jammed.

Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, went public with the issue of the Soviet's lack of candor from the very start of what has become the world's gravest nuclear power plant accident.

"We're very concerned about the notification issue," Thomas said. "And I think that as we get better information about exactly when the event occurred, when notification could have been made, I think we'll be able to draw more conclusions about that concern."

European countries have been making this point in strong terms from the beginning.

WHAT DOES RADIATION DO?
Radiation is a natural force that surrounds us. It is present in the air, in the ground, and in the food we eat. However, high levels of radiation can be harmful to human health. It can cause radiation sickness, which includes symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, and hair loss. In severe cases, it can lead to death.

RADIATION SICKNESS
Symptoms of radiation sickness include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and a decrease in white blood cells, which can lead to infections. The severity of the symptoms depends on the dose of radiation received.

HOW DOES RADIATION ENTER THE BODY?
Radiation can enter the body in several ways: through the skin, through inhalation of radioactive dust or gas, or through ingestion of contaminated food or water.

EFFECTS OF RADIATION — This graphic lists the effects of radioactive fallout, symptoms of radiation sickness and how radiation enters the body, according to Arms Race.

Disaster shows U.S. ability to snoop with satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability of American spy satellites to peer into other nations has been impressively demonstrated in recent days as the U.S. government released detailed information on the Soviet nuclear disaster, U.S. officials say.

"We have very, very good satellite technology," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, and a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Wednesday. "This has been quite a demonstration of it."

With the Soviet government providing scant information, considerable detail about what happened has come from U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At least two types of American satellites are now orbiting over the Soviet Union, picking up information and beaming it to the United States, those sources said Wednesday.

One is a KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite that is sending back pictures of the devastated reactor at Chernobyl. The other is a "Big Bird" satellite with infrared capability that can easily track the enormous heat generated by the still-burning nuclear fire, those sources said.

At least one of those satellites was rerouted to have it pass directly over Chernobyl after the accident occurred, the sources said.

In recent weeks, there have been a series of charges by administration officials that congressional sources with access to intelligence are leaking it to the press, and countercharges from Capitol Hill that the leaks are coming from the administration. But in the current case, there is little criticism from Congress about the information being made public.

"In view of the fact that there is little justification for classifying what is a major international disaster and not a military matter, I

don't see any problem with releasing this information," Cohen said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Intelligence Committee and a frequent critic of administration leaks, agreed.

"I don't have any problem with the administration giving out this information like they're doing, as long as they're careful not to give away the stor on their ability to monitor the Soviets," Leahy said.

U.S. officials have said repeatedly they didn't know about Chernobyl until Swedish officials

raised the public warning flag Monday morning.

"But if Sweden hadn't raised it, the satellites would have found it soon enough," said one source. "It's pretty hard to miss something that big."

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First American in space looks back at 25-year effort

EDITOR'S NOTE—By today's standards, it wasn't much of a show — just a 15-minute lob, 116 miles high and 302 miles long. But 25 years ago, on May 5, 1961, it made history — and stole your breath away. Here is the personal story of the first American to fly in space.

By ALAN B. SHEPARD Jr.
Written for The Associated Press

The one-room office was very quiet; nobody said anything at first. The director of Project Mercury, Bob Gilruth, had just told seven top-notch, competitive, highly motivated pilots, the nation's first seven astronauts, that one among them had been picked as the first American in space.

It was Jan. 19, 1961, at the NASA laboratory at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, and we had trained together almost two years.

The decision, Gilruth said, had been difficult because all of us were good pilots and had worked with great dedication. But the choice had been made: I was to be prime pilot, John Glenn the backup. Gus Grissom would fly the second Redstone, with John again the backup.

My emotions were mixed. I was happy I was selected, but I felt sorry for the others. All of us, each of us, had wanted to be first.

We were targeting the flight for March, but one more test flight remained. An unmanned Mercury capsule had already been lofted on a ballistic trajectory by a Redstone rocket. Now it was a chimpanzee's turn to pave the way for man.

His name was Ham and he had a rough flight; because of an electrical problem, the escape rocket fired in error and his capsule

overshot his target area by 112 miles. The engineers said they understood the problem and recommended that NASA proceed with my flight. I was all for it. But others took a more conservative approach and said another unmanned flight was necessary.

That decision pushed my launch date back to early May and probably cost me the chance to become the first man in space.

On April 12, the Russians stunned the world by launching cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin into a once-around-the-world orbit. We all were surprised. We'd had no idea they were so close.

Beating the Russians was always at the back of everyone's mind. Without that extra test flight, we could have been first. I was very disappointed.

My day finally came — May 5, 1961. We had tried on May 2, but bad weather wiped us out even before I got in the capsule.

On May 5, I was awakened a little after 1 a.m. by Bill Douglas, the astronauts' physician. I shaved, showered and had a breakfast of steak and eggs with Douglas and Glenn.

At the pad, I was struck by the beauty of the Redstone topped by the Mercury capsule I'd named Freedom 7, representing the seven Mercury astronauts. The 83-foot rocket, bathed in searchlights, was puffing white clouds from its liquid oxygen vents, and frost covered its sides.

At 5:18 a.m., with the help of John and some technicians, I squeezed into the capsule's very tight quarters. I chuckled at a note John had taped to the instrument panel: "No Handball Playing in Here."

The hatch was closed, and I was alone, shut off from the world except for my radio gear and a wide-angle periscope that gave

me a distorted view of the outside. The butterflies were pretty strong now.

To counter the nervousness, I plunged into preparations, running through checklists, testing the radio systems and switches.

I was scheduled to lift off at 7 a.m., but the countdown was repeatedly delayed — by an overheated power inverter, clouds that moved over the area and a high pressure reading from the Redstone fuel tank.

As the delays continued, I became irritated. At one point I barked over the intercom, "All right, I'm cooler than you are. Why don't you fix your little problem and light this candle?"

Finally, at 9:34 a.m., the candle was lit.

As the Redstone engine flashed to life, Deke Slayton, who was my capsule communicator in the control center, radioed, "Liftoff. You're on your way, Jos."

It was a strange, exciting sensation — a smooth, gentle rise off the pad. There was a lot less vibration and noise than I'd expected.

About a minute after liftoff, the ride got rough as the rocket and capsule passed from sonic to supersonic speed, then sliced through a zone of maximum dynamic pressure as peak speed and air density combined.

The acceleration kept building, pressing me into the seat. My vision blurred for an instant, but I was able to see the instruments and radioed a constant stream of readings to the control center. In effect, the reports said, "All systems are go."

At 2 minutes, 22 seconds, at my top speed of 5,036 mph, the engines shut off on schedule, and I heard a noise as small rockets fired to separate the capsule

from the booster. At this point my pulse, which was 90 before launch and 126 at liftoff, shot up to 138.

After dropping the booster, Freedom 7 and I were weightless, and I felt the capsule begin its automatic 180-degree turn to get into position for the rest of the flight.

The weightless feeling was pleasant and relaxing. It was a relief not to feel the weight of my body pressing against the couch. A washer and dust particles drifted out of crevices in the cabin.

Although I was traveling at more than 5,000 mph, I had no sensation of speed because there was nothing to judge speed by. Through the porthole, I could see the sky, a very deep blue, almost black, because of an absence of light-reflecting particles.

Then I look? I could see the coast of Florida, Cape Canaveral, Lake Okeechobee, some of the Bahamas, clouds over Cape Hatteras — really striking from more than 100 miles up.

A little more than five minutes into the flight, the three retro-rockets fired at five-second intervals, briefly pressing me back into my couch. I didn't need the retro-rockets because I was on a ballistic course that would get me back to Earth, but we wanted to test them because they would be used on Mercury orbital flights to slow the capsules so they would drop out of orbit.

I checked out the manual control system, maneuvering the capsule in roll, pitch and yaw. The controls were crisp and positive. Until then, the vehicle had been controlled by an automatic system.

Time passed quickly, and I started to prepare to re-enter the atmosphere. I aimed then bottom

of the capsule down at about a 40-degree angle and switched the controls back to automatic. At 230,000 feet, a green light came on, indicating that gravity forces were starting to build on the spacecraft.

I braced myself because I knew the G forces on re-entry would be much higher than the six G's I'd experienced on liftoff. Indeed they were, building to 11 times the normal pull of gravity.

To assure the controllers, I radioed every 10 or 15 seconds that I was OK. When you get anything above eight G's, you have to breathe in gasps so my voice transmission was pretty rough. But I was still saying, "OK," and I could read everything all right.

The G forces began to drop at 80,000 feet. At 30,000 feet the atmosphere had slowed Freedom 7 to about 300 mph. Deke told me I was right on target and that I should land in the Atlantic in the middle of the recovery area.

At 21,000 feet, through the periscope I saw the drogue parachute come out; at 10,000 feet the main chute unfurled. What a welcome sight.

Freedom 7 hit the water with a good solid pop. But it did not seem any more severe than the jolt a pilot takes when his plane is catapulted off an aircraft carrier.

The flight had lasted just 15 minutes, but in that time I had traveled 116.5 miles into space and had landed 302 miles southeast of the launch pad.

The capsule flopped on its right side and water covered one porthole. It righted itself slowly, and I radioed I was OK.

Within minutes a helicopter was overhead, attaching a shepherd's hook to the top of the capsule.

"Freedom 7, this is Rescue 1," the helicopter pilot radioed. "You've got two minutes to come out."

I decided he knew what he was doing, and I opened the door and took a sitting position on the sill. The chopper dropped a horse-collar sling, and I slipped it on, was hoisted up and sank into a bucket seat as soon as I was on board. On my seven-minute ride to the aircraft carrier, I felt relieved and happy. I knew I had done a pretty good job.

Petrochemical companies offer to buy out homeowners

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — The mayor of this industrial Chambers County town says a consortium of 13 petrochemical companies who have offered to buy 179 homes that sit atop the town's salt dome is "a good first step."

Mayor Fred Miller and the city council have been pushing for the buyout plan for about six years.

"I would characterize the plan as meeting the needs of some people in town," Miller said Tuesday. "It's a good first step, but I would prefer that it would include everything the city asked for."

The city council had originally asked that the companies buy out 419 homes plus businesses.

Tuesday, the companies announced they would offer to buy 179 homes, 19 mobile-home lots and six churches that sit atop a spaghetti-like network of gas lines under the town. The purchase plan excludes vacant lots and commercial and government-owned properties, said Paul Doran, spokesman for the industry group.

"The purpose of this plan is to help homeowners who wish to move but don't have the resources to do so," Doran said.

He also said homeowners involved in litigation with the companies — about a third of those living on the salt dome — are not eligible for the program, but "we would be willing to talk to them."

Doran, however, said the plan isn't meant to pressure homeowners into dropping their lawsuits against the companies.

"We have made every effort to ensure that a fair and equitable price will be offered for the affected properties. This program is strictly voluntary," said Doran, who works for Texas Eastern.

"Those who accept the offer may retain whatever salt or other mineral rights they own," he added. "Homeowners who wish to retain their houses may arrange to move them at their own cost."

The proposed buyout of the 50-acre area, on top of one of the world's largest salt domes, would affect about 360 people, or 25 percent of the 1,370 residents in this

town 30 miles northeast of Houston. If all the properties are purchased, no home will be within 800 feet of a storage well.

In a week, homeowners will get letters explaining the purchase plan. They then will have an opportunity to meet with the companies' representatives to discuss the buyout.

Companies involved in the buyout include Texas Eastern Corp., Cities Service, Conoco, Diamond Shamrock, Enterprise Products, Exxon Pipeline, ARCO Mont Belvieu Corp., Santa Fe Pipe Lines, Shell Pipe Line Co., Tenneco, Warren Petroleum, Xral and Dixie Pipeline Co.

Many of the companies store gases used in petrochemical production in the dome, and explosions like the one Nov. 5 that

forced an evacuation and killed two people are a constant hazard.

Residents had to be evacuated during the November blast at the Warren plant when an underground pipeline ruptured, spewing ethane, propane, isobutane and gasoline that triggered a series of explosions and a blaze that took firefighters six hours to control.

Company officials say they have been working on the plan for about a year.

"People are afraid of explosions, gas leaks and gas rumblings in the middle of the night," Miller said.

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Father hunts for hit-and-run trucker who killed son

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — For 27 years, Claude Sams has driven the big rigs, watching America slip by in an asphalt hum. Bakersfield, Salt Lake, Flint, Philly. He lives mile by mile, rest stop to rest stop, diner to diner.

Hauling strawberries or sofas or cattle to wherever they needed to be, he outraced flash floods on desert highways and waited out blizzards in freezing sleeper cabs. Always, Sams drove on.

"It takes a special breed to be out here," he will tell you.

But the hardest road Claude Sams has ever driven is the one he drives now, searching for the fellow trucker who killed his son and drove away.

Setting out just after dawn from his Arcadia home, the 47-year-old Sams hunkers behind the wheel of his Ford minipickup. It is the third time in two weeks that he's made this special trip. It will put 800 miles on the Ford.

Interstate 15 is a desolate drive from the outskirts of Los Angeles

through the brushy San Bernardino National Forest, across the baking Mojave and on to Las Vegas.

Sams rolls along, counting on a thermos of black coffee to keep him awake. He's been sleeping only two or three hours a night lately.

Hearing truckers chatter through the static on the CB, he fiddles with the radio as a semi rumbles past in the opposite lane.

"How about it, westbounder, you got it on?" Sams asks.

"10-4. How's it goin'?"

"Listen, you haven't seen a yellow cabover pulling a coupla doubles, have ya?"

"Sure haven't."

"Well, if you do, sure would appreciate it if you'd contact the Highway Patrol in Barstow. It was involved in a hit-and-run March 26. I'm a driver myself, and he killed my son."

"I'm out here looking for him."

Paul Sams was changing a flat tire in the emergency lane of I-15 when 55 feet and 18 wheels of double-trailer truck hit and killed him. The morning after he buried his son, Claude Sams took to the

road. Patrolling the interstate from L.A. to Vegas, Sams stops at every truck stop, rest point and casino along the way to question fellow truckers and ask for their help.

He leaves behind a hand-lettered flier advertising a \$1,000 reward for any information. "Please help me find this killer so he doesn't kill again — maybe your son," it reads.

The only description he has of the 18-wheeler comes from the brief glimpse Paul's stunned companion got that night of a yellow tractor hauling two white trailers with peeling paint.

Investigators believe the tractor will have damage to the front right side — metallic green paint from the car it hit and dried blood from the 24-year-old man it killed.

Claude Sams is a realistic ex-marine. He knows that finding the killer won't bring back his son. It's not vengeance that pushes him across I-15 as much as betrayal: "He did it to one of his own," Sams says again and again, to faceless sympathizers

on the CB, to harried truck stop waitresses, to fellow drivers who shake their heads sadly. No one has seen a yellow 18-wheeler.

The California Highway Patrol officers assigned to Case No. 38653 aren't optimistic, but they encourage Sams to keep looking, keep driving.

Skid marks on the highway indicate the driver "knows he was involved in an accident," CHP investigating officer Richard Schultz said, "but I don't think he knows he was involved in a fatality."

Sams disagrees in his slow, quiet way. He is convinced the driver knows what he did. And he is convinced that he will find him.

"I've been on leave from work since this happened," says Sams, who hauls hazardous waste on short runs.

His father's obsession might have surprised Paul Sams. They weren't a close-knit family. Paul lived only 10 miles away but hadn't seen his dad since Christmas.

Paul never gave his father a telephone number or address; he just called or dropped by every

few weeks, often asking to borrow a few dollars.

The day after he buried Paul, Sams and his older son, Chuck, 27, drove to the accident scene and spent three hours combing the roadside in vain for clues.

Now Sams stops again. A baseball cap shielding his bald spot from the afternoon Mojave sun, he points to a brown stain on the white line that marks off the emergency lane. Paul's dried blood. He scours the sagebrush alongside the road again, nudging aside empty beer bottles and rusty cans with the toe of his boot.

Nothing. Sams has watched the trucking industry change in 27 years on the road. He is angry that schools now promise Class 1 licenses with only 15-20 hours of training.

"Ninety percent of the truckers are a helluva bunch of guys," he insists. "But 10 percent think the rules are for someone else. They go by at 80 or 90 miles an hour. They tailgate, or cut people off for sport. Use drugs or alcohol, don't take the required rest time."

A "10-percenter," Sams is sure, killed his son. Memories break the monotony of I-15.

Paul was the middle child. His mother walked out when he was 2, while Claude Sams was away in the Marines. She left her three children with Claude's parents and never saw them again.

Zigzagging across the country, Sams sometime went three

months without seeing the kids. Chuckie was the hothead, Paul the charmer. Eileen, the baby, was the quiet one.

"Paul had a way about him," his father recalled. "You could be mad as hell at him and he'd con you out of it in 10 seconds."

Paul dropped out of high school and moved away at 17. He worked at gas stations and a hamburger stand before finding work he liked — repossessing cars.

The CB crackles to life, snapping Sams out of his reverie. He takes the radio in hand.

"Listen, have any of you guys spotted a yellow tractor hauling a set of raggedy doubles?"

Sometimes Sams wonders if he's talking to the driver who killed his son, or if he's listening in. "Many times, I've been out here on the road and I get an eerie feeling that I'm close to the guy," he says. "He may be 100 miles away, 200 miles away, a block away, or close enough to spit on."

Between stories about fishing trips he used to take with his kids, he suddenly confides that his mother is dying of cancer in Oregon. He hasn't told her about Paul. He was her favorite.

"She's down to 70 pounds," Sams says. "I pray the Lord will let me get to her in her last few hours to tell her that her grandson is waiting for her."

He is making a "book of remembrances" for his dying mother.

Soviet accident shows influence on U.S. markets

By The Associated Press

Wheat and corn futures prices soared on commodities exchanges amid beliefs that the Soviet nuclear accident might damage that nation's crop prospects, and U.S. utilities stocks fell as the tragedy renewed fears about nuclear safety.

Among the stocks most affected by concern over delays in U.S. nuclear construction was Long Island Lighting Co., whose stock fell 50 cents a share on the

New York Stock Exchange to close Tuesday at \$12.12 1/2.

The company has encountered stiff opposition to its Shoreham nuclear power plant on New York's Long Island because of concerns over an evacuation plan.

The commodities futures soared Tuesday at the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile Exchange as investors gambled that damage to the Soviet crop from radiation at the Chernobyl plant near Kiev would

lead to increased sales of U.S. grain.


Norton D. Strommen, chief meteorologist with the World Agricultural Outlook Board in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday there would be minimal impact on Soviet winter grain because wind patterns would have sent the radioactive cloud away from major producing areas.

But Strommen and Ed Cook, an

economist with the U.S. Agriculture Department, said too little was known about the accident to say whether there was serious contamination of farmland.

In the path of the radioactive cloud were farms producing 13 percent of the Soviet Union's milk supply and 11 percent to 12 percent of its meat, one of eastern Europe's major dairy and meat-producing areas, Cook said.

VOTE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY




JUDGE CHARLES BEN HOWELL FOR SUPREME COURT

POLITICAL HATCHET JOB: Why did the Chief Justice "bristle" (UPI News, Mar. 5, 1986) when Judge Howell asked the Texas Supreme Court to let the governor appoint a special bipartisan court to decide the Thru-Judge-Howell-Off-The-Ballot case? When one of the incumbent Democrat judges filed suit to remove his Republican opponent from the ballot, how could the Republican, Judge Howell, receive a fair hearing before this all-Democrat court? **BAR POLL LEADER:** Don't be misled. There has been only one State-wide poll concerning the 1986 Supreme Court election. Judge Howell was, by far the leading Republican candidate. Among all five Republicans, Judge Howell led by margins up to 4 to 1.

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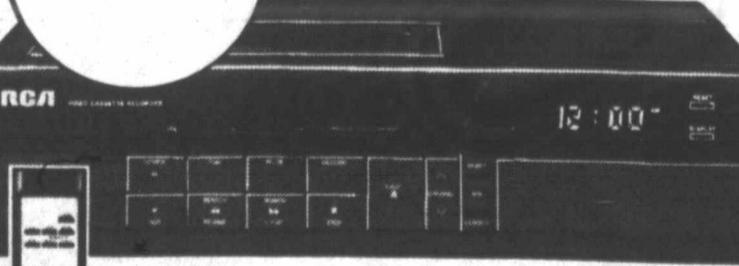
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Paris woman gives many faces to singing telegrams

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Will the real Donna Jones please stand up?

Ms. Jones wears half a dozen faces. She is Tacky Lizzie, country singer Fannie Mae, Wonder Woman, a cabaret singer, a clown, a drill sergeant, a valentine, Mae West or you name it. With a change of wig and costume she adopts the mannerisms and voice to fit the character.

It's all part of her job as founder, owner and lone performer of Make My Day Singing Telegram Services.

Ms. Jones has a costume and presentation for every occasion — birthdays, anniversaries, hospital stays, going away, congratulations, officer installations, fish-o-grams for fishermen and even I-love-you's. She also does a longer program for banquets and does employee roasts.

The material and song of each character is from her own creative mind. "When someone calls me, they choose the character for the occasion. I find out something personal about the honoree and incorporate that information into the song I write to sing for that person. The songs always include humor and are in good taste, never risqué.

"Sometimes the person receiving the telegram will be a little embarrassed, but it's because he or she is the center of attention and not because of what I do or say," Ms. Jones says. "I try to include the people present in my presentations. You have to stay pumped up all the time, but it's a real high to make everyone happy."

Ms. Jones works alone most of the time, but has hired an assistant on some occasions. Her mother, Lurania Blackburn, makes her costumes.

Make My Day Singing Telegram Services was born of need.

Ms. Jones was a sales representative for Xerox, working on commission. "I wasn't going to get paid for three months after a machine was sold. I was divorced and had three sons, Josh, Travis and Zach, to feed. I've always had a sense of humor and had sung and had acted some, so I came up with this idea. I got the nerve to actually do it after I played the lead role in 'Little Mary Sunshine' for the Paris Community Theater. When I finished that show I figured I could do anything," she said.

She formed her singing telegram service in January 1985. She made a deal with a Paris florist to put a marquee advertising her services in front of the business. In exchange she buys balloons used in her acts from the florist. The most telegrams she has sung in a week is 23 and the most in one day is 19.

But Ms. Jones doesn't depend on the telegrams to feed her sons. She is a sales representative for Office Equipment Co. and recently took a third job as a rock and roll singer with Excaliber.

"Between the three jobs, I don't have any social life," she says, "but I have fun and I enjoy my work. It's rewarding to celebrate the birthday or a special occasion in someone's life."

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

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JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2
Nathan E. White, Jr.

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 4-UNEXPIRED TERM
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Ronnie Rice
Richard L. "Dick" Smith

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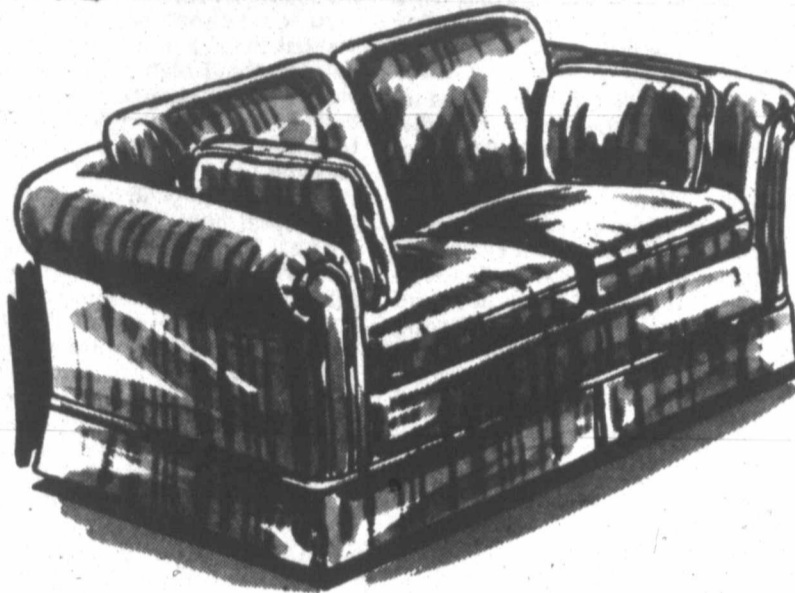
The information on each of these candidates is available for you at Republican Headquarters. We recommend you come by 227 E. Kingsmill from 9:30 to 3:00 daily and learn for yourself which of the candidates you prefer.

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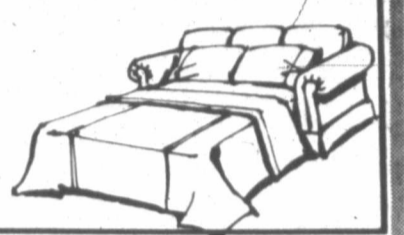


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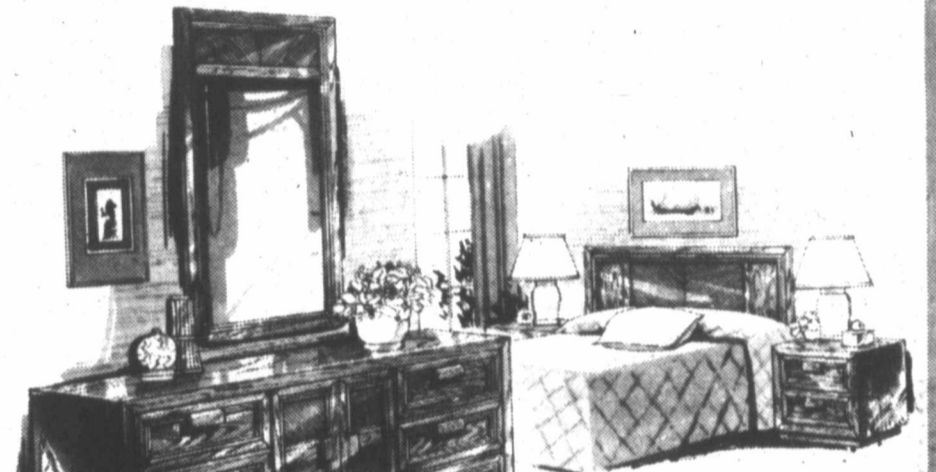
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Hillbilly editor puts out paper for people who can't read

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago, Jim Comstock founded "a newspaper for people who can't read, edited by an editor who can't edit." After a brief retirement, Comstock is back at the West Virginia Hillbilly and ears are burning like an underground coal fire.

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

RICHWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — The news from this hillbilly hamlet tucked between Panther Gulch and Fork Mountain is that the Dandelion Festival is fast approaching, but the annual ramp harvest has yet to begin.

The top story: Jim Comstock is back at the editor's desk of the West Virginia Hillbilly just in time for his 75th birthday.

The result: All The News That's (not likely to) Fit (any other newspaper is once again finding its way) To Print.

Bertha Klug's recipe for Spoon Rolls. The poetry of Flora Poe Phillips. The comings and goings in Pipestem, Left Hand and Puzzle Hole, not to mention birthdays in Boggs, graduations in Gad and deaths in Droop.

Elsewhere on the Hillbilly's pages, politicians' noses are again being tweaked. Standing by for their licks are able-bodied welfare recipients, drunk drivers, snake handlers and big city journalists.

Up and down the Kanawha River from Arbuckle to Smithers, sinners' ears are burning like an underground coal fire.

"As I was saying before I was interrupted by the change of ownership of this paper," Comstock wrote in his rebirth edition, "what this state needs is a cheap, unsophisticated country weekly to buck it up, and say some kind words about it now and then, and wrap up its history and colorful lore, and spank it when it gets ugly."

His fling at retirement began five years ago. It ended in February, when he bought back his newspaper following an unpardonable sin: To boost sales, the new owner had switched to a glossy magazine format.

"Mountaineers don't like that slick kind of paper," Comstock grumbles. "It's no good for secondary use."

Until his aborted retirement, Comstock had been alternately bucking up and spanking readers since 1956, when he founded "a newspaper for people who can't read, edited by an editor who can't edit."

Despite the slogan, some of the nation's most literate types subscribed, and Comstock's influence spread far beyond these remote mountain hollows.

"As pungent and incisive as anything written about politics and today's society," Nation's Business once said of the Hillbilly. "The kind of writing that Will Rogers might've clipped out to show to William Allen White," said old-time broadcaster Don McNeill.

NG shareholders approve buyout

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based National Gypsum Co. has weathered a takeover battle and will become a privately held firm under a leveraged buyout plan that won approval from the company's stockholders, officials say.

Four days after California-based Wickes Cos. sold its stake in National Gypsum and backed off its takeover attempt, NG stockholders on Tuesday voted to approve management's long-standing bid to buy the building materials concern.

The vote was expected after Aancor Acquiring Corp. — a group led by John P. Hayes, National Gypsum chairman and chief executive officer, and other executives — announced Monday it had arranged financing for the buyout.

The merger terms, adopted without discussion, provide that shareholders get \$46 cash for each share and \$44 stated face amount of a new issue of subordinated redeemable discount debentures, National Gypsum spokesman Allan Cecil said.

views with mountaineer stoicism, but when Saturday Review called his paper "sophisticated," he demanded a retraction.

"A paper like this gives you recognition outside the state," he explains. "You become a legend. It's unfair."

There is little about the bright yellow building 2½ hours east of Charleston that houses the Hillbilly and its sister, the Nicholas County News Leader, to suggest a legend at work. Once inside, though, 40 years worth of Comstock's news photos plaster the walls, and shelves spill over with books he's written and assembled. They include an autobiography, a "Best of Hillbilly" collection, and a 51-volume encyclopedia of West Virginia history.

Comstock's neighborly notoriety didn't come overnight. By the Hillbilly's first birthday, he and his partner, Bronson McClung, were deeply in debt.

"We needed \$200 a week to keep afloat, so we wrote to 40 people asking for \$5 ads. Heard from all but 37 of them."

The partners, who also owned the more traditional weekly News Leader, agreed to fold their new offspring, a decision that greatly upset Comstock.

One reader didn't like the idea, either. Melvin Miller, just out of college, spent a night on the phone with Comstock trying to change his mind.

"Next morning when I went to work, I found a small sports car parked out front. Melvin Miller was asleep inside, having driven all the way from Wheeling the night before," Comstock recalls.

Miller outlined a plan to travel the state selling the paper. Comstock and McClung agreed to another try. Miller copied Comstock's number on a scrap of paper and left on his mission. The editor went home to supper.

An hour later, Comstock was summoned to Mansel White's

funeral home. His phone number had been found in the pocket of a young man who had died in an accident, having fallen asleep at the wheel of his sports car.

All year, Comstock thought about what had happened. Finally, on Dec. 7, 1959, the Hillbilly reappeared, headlined: "Here, Melvin Miller, Is Your Paper."

A former Navy code-breaker on Guam during the war, Comstock took his inspiration from his memories of watching GIs read their mail. "They gave their hometown paper a lick and a promise, but the letters they wore to threads. I thought, 'Don't give your readers a paper. Give 'em a letter.'"

Comstock's efforts to serve up a taste of home occasionally got him in trouble. In a 1948 issue of the News Leader celebrating the ramp, a tasty but foul-smelling wild onion, he persuaded a chemist to mix up a batch of chemicals that, mixed with ink, produced an odor identical to that of the ramp.

Comstock got a reprimand from the U.S. Postal Service for his trouble. "This paper is now under oath never again to smell bad," he says.

The Comstock philosophy also derives from his days at Marshall University in Huntington. A jour-

nalism professor taught him that "when you do a paper, do something good with every issue. Leave a little spot, like the French who always leave a drop of champagne in the glass to replenish the supply."

Comstock's drop in the glass has included preserving a steam railroad, building a hospital, and saving the home of author Pearl Buck in Hillsboro.

He created an annual "Past 80 Party" for old-timers, and prints their accomplishments on a page headlined "People With No Quit-tin' Sense At All."

An ex-school teacher who walked three and a half miles a day to attend high school, Comstock is happy enough to take credit for reversing Richwood's tradition of rejecting every educational bond issue put it.

Along with good deeds and homespun humor, Comstock, a populist and self-described conservative, fills his paper with scathing satires and commentaries that showcase his politics. He has taken on bigotry, corruption, discrimination and greed, with help from Ma, Pa and Fiddlin' Clyde, a fictional hillbilly family whose ignorance serves as a vehicle for enlightenment.

During the War on Poverty in

the '60s, Comstock waged weekly battles against a growing dependence on government giveaways in West Virginia, one of the poorest states.

Such commentary has earned him some critics, as has his support of strip mining in a state where legislation to ban it came close to passing during the '70s. And the same blessing that saved the Hillbilly from bankruptcy in its early years also cost him some readers: Subscriptions for students and miners were paid for by coal companies that shared Comstock's appreciation for the state's heritage as well as his views on surface mining.


"I had what some people called a sweetheart agreement years ago," Comstock says. He says their support was no more than needed to keep his paper afloat, "but sure, they made it easy for me."

Few miners renewed their subscriptions. "Many were openly disenchanted with me; feeling that (the coal companies) had bought my support and I had failed them."

His "sweetheart agreement" never stopped Comstock from spanking the coal companies for tearing up roads and failing to cover their trucks. And he says he supports strip mining not because it helped support him, but because "it sends a lot of people to college."

Comstock is as likely to print the poetry of William Jennings Bryant as that of Flora Poe Phillips, and history lessons are sprinkled amid the recipes for beet jelly and squash pie.

His son now runs the News Leader. Comstock has two daughters, and has been married to his wife Ola for 54 years.



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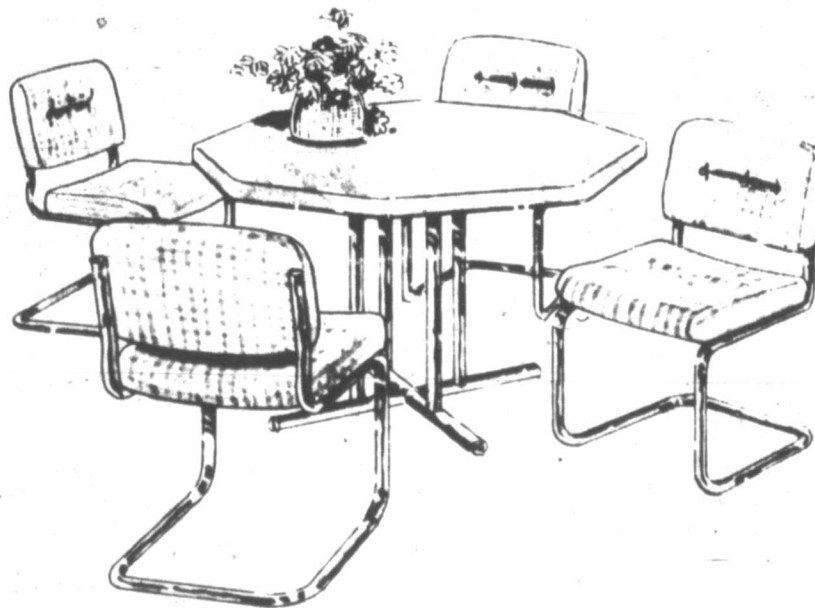


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Magazine is a soothing voice to smokers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Smokers are an unhappy lot these days. Restrictions on their habit are growing in public and they often meet private frowns as well. In this strait, there's one voice that resolutely cheers them on, a magazine put out by a tobacco company.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They are relegated to the crannies of many restaurants, huddled near the kitchen door. They are crammed into the rear of airplanes and segregated in the work place. They are forced outdoors on cold

or wet days to steal an illicit puff as they turn the other cheek. For smokers who feel thus put upon, a soothing voice is emanating from a slate-gray building on lower Park Avenue. It's a glossy magazine that seeks them out, pats them on the back, shakes its editorial head at the injustices they must bear.

And the Philip Morris Magazine is by publishing standards a success. In four quarterly issues, it has jumped to a national circulation of 850,000, up 200,000 from the last edition.

But then the magazine is free, although it costs a reported \$1 a copy to publish and mail.

The publisher is a bespectacled, moustachioed Tennessean named Guy Lincoln Smith IV, who has a 7-year-old son named Guy Lincoln Smith V. He sits behind his long blond-finished desk, looking at a plexiglass sign that says "Enjoy Smoking." Cartons of his company's cigarettes are stacked in the bookcase.

To his left, on the wall, is a dart board with the face of the Surgeon General of the United States dead center.

"There are more people who believe in what the Surgeon General says than there are who believe in God in this country ... In our view the role of government is to inform. But leave people alone to make their own decisions. Don't force it on them. Where do you stop? What's next?"

Smith's magazine looks to entertain, communicate and advertise Philip Morris products. Mostly the feature articles have some connection with company-sponsored events or activities.

A smoker's magazine provides a totally controllable space to handle such issues as a Milwaukee tax collector's victory

over his office's no-smoking rule, a Minnesota study of bank executives that found those who smoked "slightly" more productive than those who don't, the growth of excise taxes which account for about four of the dollars in a \$10 carton; what life is like under San Francisco's no-smoking regulations (at the San Francisco Chronicle smokers huddle together in some 50 square feet around the coffee machine, says the magazine).

The magazine's appeal, says Smith, "is essentially to those people who smoke in this society and encounter people who want to beat on them ... They're running into people who want to corral them. People don't like to be corralled."

The American Medical Association, which recently came out against tobacco advertising, has no comment on the Philip Morris publication specifically. A spokeswoman suggested that there is indeed a First Amendment and after all it is Philip Morris' own magazine.

Irving Rimer, vice president for public relations for the American Cancer Society, is not so

generous. "The tide against cigarette smoking is moving rapidly against the industry and the great majority of cigarette smokers are greatly concerned about the habit. Philip Morris would like to create a world in which smokers and non-smokers would live and let live ... but we are concerned that 350,000 Americans die each year of smoking-related illnesses."

Although serious by nature, the winter issue did indeed give reason for some people, mostly smokers, to laugh.

It featured an interview with

author Fran Lebowitz who, in an article devoted largely to urban living, writing and personality, shared her thoughts on smoking: "A person who doesn't smoke in the morning I don't consider a smoker. People who only smoke when they go out or when they're drinking — those are amateurs. I'm a pro. I like the taste."

Flashes of humor are rare in the letters columns or in the news digests about smoking. The basic message is basic: "There is a minority of social engineers that want to create the world in their image, to their likeness or liking."

Foreign trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit jumped 16.3 percent in March to \$14.5 billion as imports of manufactured goods soared to an all-time high and the country suffered a record deficit with Japan, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the March deficit was up from a February imbalance of


\$12.49 billion but still below the all-time high of \$16.46 billion in January.

The deterioration last month came despite the fact that falling oil prices cut petroleum imports by 13 percent.

This gain was erased by a big jump in imports of manufactured goods, which hit a record \$25.28 billion last month.

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15 JUNIOR SHIRTS.....	98¢
23 MISSES' SWEATERS.....	98¢
19 JUNIOR JUMPSUITS.....	2.98
63 MISSES' PANTS.....	4.98
33 JUNIOR PANTS.....	4.98
45 JUNIOR CASUAL SHIRTS.....	6.98
60 MISSES' SKIRTS.....	6.98
80 PETITE PANTS.....	6.98
73 PETITE SWEATERS.....	6.98
65 MISSES' COORDINATES.....	6.98
41 JOGGING SUITS.....	7.98
15 MISSES' SWEATERS.....	8.98

women's dresses

	NOW
10 JUNIOR DRESSES.....	3.98
47 PETITE DRESSES.....	14.98
17 MISSES' DRESSES.....	14.98
20 HALF-SIZE DRESSES.....	14.98
38 JUNIOR DRESSES.....	17.98
30 JUNIOR DRESSES.....	18.98
35 MISSES' DRESSES.....	20.98
18 PETITE DRESSES.....	20.98

large size fashions

	NOW
10 LARGE SIZE PANTS.....	1.98
15 LARGE SIZE SHIRTS.....	3.98
37 LARGE SIZE PANT TOPS.....	5.98
21 LARGE SIZE COORDINATES.....	6.98
26 LARGE SIZE SKIRTS.....	8.98

maternity wear

30 SWEATERS.....	1.98
20 TOPS.....	5.98
51 TOPS.....	8.98
40 PANTS.....	9.98
35 PANTS.....	12.98
10 DRESSES.....	12.98

lingerie, loungewear

	NOW
35 PANTIES.....	1.98
28 JUNIOR BRAS.....	2.98
60 COLORED BRAS.....	2.98
20 UNDERWIRE BRAS.....	3.98
22 SOFT CUP BRAS.....	3.98
56 BRAND NAME BRAS.....	3.98

lingerie, loungewear

12 SHORT NYLON GOWNS.....	3.98
17 LONG NYLON GOWNS.....	3.98
18 CHEMISES.....	3.98
10 HALF SLIPS.....	5.98
19 BIG SHIRTS.....	5.98
14 SHORT LIGHTWEIGHT ROBES.....	5.98
12 LONG LIGHTWEIGHT ROBES.....	5.98
16 LONG NYLON GOWNS.....	5.98

women's accessories

	NOW
27 ANKLE-HI SOCKS.....	48¢
64 HOSIERY.....	48¢
34 HAIR ACCESSORIES.....	48¢
41 SCARVES.....	98¢
29 LEGWARMERS.....	98¢
25 SOCKS, PKG, 3 PRS.....	98¢
37 TIGHTS.....	1.98
24 RAIN PONCHOS.....	2.98
33 HANDBAGS.....	3.98
46 LEOTARDS.....	5.98
29 UNITARDS.....	9.98

infants/toddlers

	NOW
21 KNIT HATS.....	18¢
25 NIPPLES.....	48¢
31 BOTTLE BUDDIES.....	2.98
99 TODDLERS' PAJAMAS.....	2.98
30 SLEEPERS.....	3.98
60 SNEAKERS.....	3.98
27 NEWBORNS' LONGALLS.....	5.98
18 NEWBORNS' SHORTALLS.....	5.98
1 HIGH CHAIR.....	21.98
1 CARSEAT.....	26.98
4 STROLLERS.....	28.98

buys for girls

	NOW
75 GIRLS' BRIEFS, 3-PC.....	98¢
23 GIRLS' BRAS.....	1.98
13 GIRLS' TURTLENECKS.....	1.98
37 GIRLS' LONGSLEEVE KNIT TOPS.....	2.98
28 GIRLS' LEOTARDS.....	3.98
53 GIRLS' SWEATERS.....	3.98
80 GIRLS' DRESSES.....	5.98
81 GIRLS' DRESSES.....	8.98

buys for boys

	NOW
30 SLIPPER SOCKS.....	28¢
36 BOYS' SOCKS.....	48¢

buys for boys

10 DRESS SHIRTS.....	48¢
10 BRIEFS.....	98¢
14 INSULATED SLIPPERS.....	98¢
50 PRINT T-SHIRTS, 8-20.....	98¢
33 LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS, 4-7.....	4.98
10 BIG BOYS' JEANS.....	5.98
99 LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS.....	5.98
13 BOYS' SPORT COATS.....	6.98
79 PANTS.....	7.98
74 LE TIGRE™ JACKETS.....	9.98

buys for men

	NOW
10 PRINT T-SHIRTS.....	2.98
14 BELTS.....	3.98
25 T-SHIRTS.....	4.98
12 KNIT SHIRTS.....	5.98
10 YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS.....	6.98
15 CASUAL SHIRTS.....	6.98

shoes for the family

	NOW
50 WOMEN'S CANVAS NIKE® COURTS.....	5.98
60 GIRLS' BOOTS.....	5.98
30 GIRLS' CASUAL DRESS SHOES.....	5.98
15 CHILDREN'S DINGO® BOOTS.....	8.98
14 GIRLS' CASUAL DRESS SHOES.....	8.98
50 WOMEN'S HALF BOOTS.....	12.98
60 WOMEN'S MUSHROOMS® SANDALS.....	12.98
40 MEN'S CHEETAHS® COURTS.....	12.98
20 WOMEN'S REEBOK® COURTS.....	15.98
18 MEN'S WRANGLER® BOOTS.....	49.98

for your home

	NOW
49 BED PILLOWS.....	2.98
38 STANDARD CASES.....	4.98
23 KING CASES.....	4.98
14 FULL SHEETS.....	4.98
7 QUEEN SHEETS.....	4.98
13 KING SHEETS.....	4.98
4 TOSS PILLOWS.....	4.98
19 PILLOW SHAMS.....	6.98
19 BEDSPREADS.....	10.98
4 TWIN CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	14.98
3 TWIN COMFORTERS.....	15.98

for your home

4 FULL CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	21.98
4 QUEEN CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	25.98
3 KING COMFORTERS.....	26.98
2 KING CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	29.98

housewares

	NOW
50 GADGETS.....	48¢-98¢
70 GLASSES.....	48¢-98¢
8 ROLLING COOKIE CUTTERS.....	1.98
11 EASTER EGG BOXES.....	1.98
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	NOW
36 SINGLE EARRINGS.....	18¢
62 OCEAN PACIFIC® WATCHBANDS.....	48¢
11 OCEAN PACIFIC® BEZEL SETS.....	48¢
65 EARRINGS.....	48¢
23 BRACELETS.....	98¢
27 NECKLACES.....	98¢
35 EARRINGS.....	98¢
41 EARRINGS.....	1.48
23 NECKLACES.....	1.98
54 EARRINGS.....	1.98
31 PINS.....	2.98

toys, toys, toys

	NOW
18 CARE BEAR® VEHICLES.....	98¢
32 CHILDREN'S BOOKS.....	98¢
10 FASHION DOLLS.....	1.98
15 MURKY DISMAL DOLLS.....	2.98
20 MASTERS® VEHICLES.....	5.98
14 MASTERS® PLAYSETS.....	5.98

Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, May 1, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a typewriter
- 4 Small barrel
- 7 Knowledge
- 10 Extend upward
- 12 Wyatt
- 14 French negative
- 15 Angered
- 16 Famous actor
- 17 Made of (suff.)
- 24 Examiner
- 26 Feed the kitty
- 30 Blissful state
- 31 Behold
- 32 Swiss river
- 33 Map abbreviation
- 34 Compass point
- 36 Foot part
- 37 Loch in Scotland
- 39 Specters
- 42 Lazy
- 45 Nile nation
- 47 Bank employee
- 51 Relatives
- 52 Which
- 54 Soccer star
- 55 Collection of facts
- 56 Arid
- 57 Shout to
- 58 Evergreen tree
- 59 Make free
- 60 Negative answer

DOWN

- 1 Actor
- 2 Ireland

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ENNS ENOS AIT
ENIM NOVE RSA
LEMONDROPCES
GISTCHES
ADAGE EDIE
BICYCLE CRIES
ART EARN ENNA
STEP EIRE FAN
HYDRA LAMBERT
EDGY BEREA
ORISON PEW
AIL NATURALLY
ROI IRON RIVE
SSE SLOG ELIA

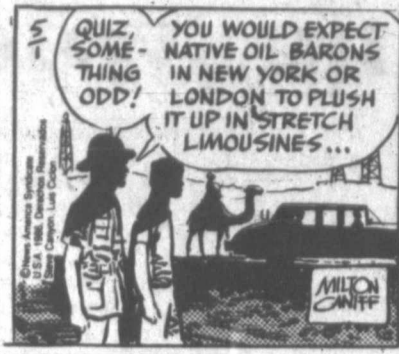
ACROSS

1 Rhone tributary
4 Small falcon
5 Sup
6 Diagram
7 Make a sweater
8 Long times
9 Compass point
11 Paradise
13 Sailboat
19 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
21 Gums
23 Bad acts
24 Distant (pref.)
25 News
27 Nurse night
28 Resort of New Mexico
29 Poetic preposition
30 Sunflower State (abbr.)
35 Made keen edge
46 Bite
48 Not plump
38 Cunning
49 Lamb's pen name
40 Spanish cheer
41 Nymph
50 Depend
43 Elects
51 Actress Francis
44 Second of two
45 One (Ger.)
53 Jackie's 2nd husband

DOWN

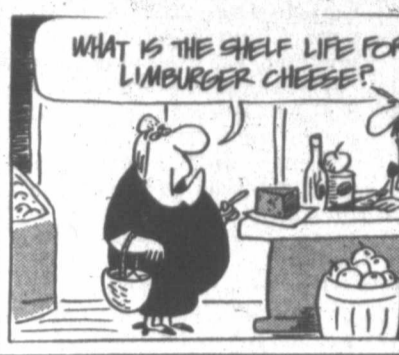
1 Actor
2 Ireland

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



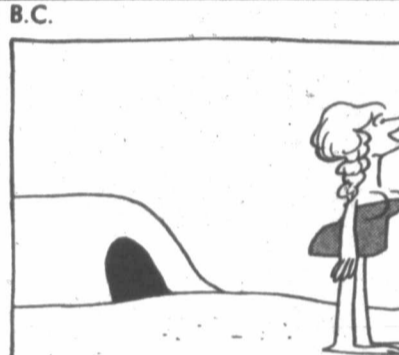
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol
May 2, 1986
In the year ahead, you will become involved in an exciting and advantageous project that is grand in scope. It will originate in your vicinity, but there will also be opportunities for travel.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For the sake of all concerned today, try to keep your friendships and business interests separated or you may experience a degree of loss in each. Know where your advantages are concerning your work or career in the year ahead. To get your Astro-Graph, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you deal with today will view your actions with critical eyes. Make sure whatever steps you take enhance your reputation instead of tarnishing it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something unusual will happen today. Although it won't occur in your immediate vicinity, it could still have a negative effect on your plans. Check your rear-view mirror.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not expect more from a joint venture than what you're entitled to today. Be grateful that you have a share, regardless of its size.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important today to recognize that you are in a strong bargaining position. If you negotiate from weakness, you'll make unnecessary concessions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a productive day for you, provided you do things in an orderly fashion. Without a proper system, chaos could result.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are too bent upon enjoying yourself today, you might discard all sense of moderation and overindulge in ways you shouldn't.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take it upon yourself today to do all that you can to bring peace and unity into a testy family situation. A hassle can be averted.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in the day you'll be quite jovial and easy to get along with, but toward evening, when you get a bit tired, you could become rather grumpy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of your budget, don't get involved in something with friends today where your end of the costs are undetermined. The final tab may floor you.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important to discern today between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Friends will make the distinction if you can't.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible regarding what you volunteer to do for others today, because they could dump some undesirable tasks on you that they've been dodging.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



"Too bad he's busy blowing bubble gum...he'll never know Lady Prunella came to call."

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

LIFESTYLES

Communication affects spread of fashion

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Fashion not only reflects the social and economic conditions, but is also an indicator of communication between different parts of the country and the world, reports JoAnne Arasim, curator of textiles for the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon.

Arasim spoke on the effects of communication on fashion at the annual Quivira Council Girl Scout banquet Friday. Fashion was communicated from the designers, the trendsetters, to the average consumer in a number of ways from the 1830s to 1940s, Arasim said.

Holding up a Sunday dress of

French calico from 1838, Arasim noted that about this time women passed fashion news to each other through their letters.

Often fashion designs would take as many as eight years to filter from Paris to the east coast, and finally into the west. This particular dress was made of imported fabric bought in Shreveport. Because of its value, the women who made the dress used the fabric sparingly. Hems and inner facings were made of homespun.

In the 1850s, '60s and '70s, women were used as a means for men to display their wealth, Arasim said. "Money was a big thing in the mid- to late 1800s," she said. Women's skirts may be made up of as much as 60 yards of fabric, in addition to the layers of

petticoats. During the 1850s and '60s, large hoops held the yards of material out away from the body.

But again, she said, these ladies were frugal. Despite the massive amount of yardage that might be used in a dress, this material was never wasted. It would be reused again and again. Women would cut up their old dresses and resew them into a different style, or the material might be used to make a dress for a child.

Arasim said tracing back material from some skirts has shown it had been used for 60 years.

In the 1870s, she said, a new form of communication shortened the period between the origin of fashion design and its use in

the West — the mail order catalog. Montgomery-Wards brought out the first such catalog, then Sears, she said.

Though the women looked at the drawings of fashions and copied them in their dresses, they did not buy ready-made clothes, Arasim said. Standard sizes were non-existent at that time, she explained, and women couldn't risk ordering a dress that didn't fit. So they continued to make their clothes at home up until the 1920s.

However, though the catalogs seemed like the ideal way to buy fabric, they did present some problems. "Lots of orders were never filled because they couldn't find the town," Arasim said. So many new settlements were

springing up in the west, that the catalog companies and the U.S. Postal Service could not keep up with them, she said.

Another element of communication proved to be "a god-send" for women in rural areas — women's magazines, Arasim said. These brought photographs of the latest fashions to the rural homes, plus all types of home-making information. "And they haven't changed in 100 years," she added.

In the 1890s, fashions changed again. In the 1870s and '80s, fashion focused on the "rear view." One man said these huge bustles made women look like "centaurs," mythical creatures that were half human, half horse.

Now in the '90s, fashion emphasis came to the sleeves, Arasim said. Giant leg o' mutton sleeves were stuffed with newspaper, chicken wire, rags, whatever was available was used to make the sleeves puff out.

Skirts changed from the bouffant styles of the mid-1800s to something resembling "an upside-down tulip." Hobble skirts they were called and to walk in them, women would actually tie strings around their ankles. Arasim showed a short jacket from the period made from expensive material, but lined with feed sacks. "Once again, we show sensible women using fabric wisely," Arasim commented.

Newspapers became a means of spreading fashion news. Aver-

age women would see what wealthy women were wearing in the newspaper photographs, and copy these styles.

Lace, lace, lace became popular in the early 1900s when its price finally dropped down where the average person could afford it, Arasim said. Lace prices finally came down to a reasonable level in the late 1800s, but it was definitely not for daytime wear. "Only ladies of the evening would wear lace during the day," Arasim said.

This Victorian idea changed in the 1900s, however. "There was a craze for lawn and lace outfits in the early 1900s," Arasim said. "We have 40 dresses and 60 blouses of lawn and lace at the museum and no two of them are alike."

Types of communication did not change for another 40 years. Then movies began to greatly influence fashion, she said. Today, television exerts a tremendous amount of influence on the fashion world, witness the *Dal-las*, and *Dynasty* cults.

And while in years past, Paris was the fashion center for the world, Arasim said, "eventually we are going to hear about fashions first. We will be the trendsetters." Today, 85 percent of the major decisions concerning a dress hanging on the rack in a Chicago store will have been made in Texas. Dallas's Apparel Mart is now second in the nation, and rapidly growing.



ART SHOW SET — Myrtle Smith sketches in a wagon on a painting she hopes to include in the Heritage Art Club Arts & Crafts Show set for Friday and Saturday at the Lovett Library Auditorium. Thirty area artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting their work in the show which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Exhibitors sought for craft show

Sandhills Arts & Crafts Show sponsors are looking for exhibitors for their show, Nov. 29, at the Olton School Cafeteria. The event is to be sponsored by the Olton Chapter of Young Homemakers. Anyone interested in exhibiting their work may request an ap-

plication by contacting Dona Kelly, P.O. Box 759, Olton, 79064; telephone (806) 285-3305 or Pam Roberson, (806) 285-7728.

Deadline for application is Aug. 1, at which time they will be juried. Limited 8x10 spaces are available.

Dear Abby

Beloved cat's banishment has tenant ready to yowl

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: This may sound insignificant to you, but it means the world to me. I've lived in this apartment for three years. When I moved in, I had a female, spayed cat. She's 8 years old now and sleeps all day. I bathe her, clip her nails and brush her teeth. Now the owner says, "By June 1, either the cat goes, or you go."

Other tenants have abused the landlord's generosity; some have had two and three animals.

I can understand his point of view, but I have mine, too. I lost my son eight years ago in a terrible accident, and soon after his death, my 6-year-old daughter brought this stray cat home. She filled the gap and helped to heal my broken heart. She's too spoiled and attached to us to live with anyone else. We'd have to put her to sleep.

I offered to pay a little extra rent for her, but the landlord doesn't want it. He considered it once, but changed his mind. I have never met him and it's hard to get past his secretaries. I love this apartment and can't afford to move. Please help me.

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: There are exceptions to almost every rule, and I think your case merits an exception.

Mail this to your landlord, and sign it with your cat's pawprint (as you did in your letter to me). Enclose your telephone number and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply.

You have nothing to lose but a 22-cent postage stamp. Good luck.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our 31-year-old son is being married soon. I am sure our 35-year-old unmarried daughter will be asked that stupid question: "And when are you getting married?"

There will be aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents and various other relatives attending the wedding, and this is bound to happen.

I want to spare my daughter any embarrassment I can.

Can you give me a snappy comeback?

DREADING THE DAY

DEAR DREADING: Please don't dread your son's wedding day in anticipation of "stupid" questions or hurtful comments from insensitive people. In the first place, don't assume that your daughter needs your protection; she may be well able to take care of herself. Also, a smile and quick getaway without answering a stupid question is preferable to a snappy comeback that could provoke more stupid questions.

DEAR ABBY: My sister just called to ask me to split the cost of a party for our parents' 40th wedding anniversary.

I took out a loan 15 years ago to pay for my parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, which took place shortly after I was married. My sister was a teen-ager then, so I certainly didn't expect her to pitch in. Now "Sis" is in her 30s, has a good paying job (with benefits), savings and investments, and she is single!

I have a wife and three children and I'm living from paycheck to paycheck. I think that since I paid last time, this one should be on my sister. I would be happy to split the cost of the 50th.

STRUGGLING SON

DEAR SON: I don't believe anyone should go into debt to finance a party. I also don't believe that you should expect your sister to pay for your parents' 40th because you paid for their 25th. By the way, no one handed Sis her job, her savings, or made her investments for her. She worked for what she has, single or not.

If you can't afford to split the cost of the 40th, tell your sister the truth. And don't make any commitments for 10 years from now.

Fashion workshop set for kids Saturday

Boys and girls, ages 6-13, can participate in "Fashion Fitness and You," Saturday, in the Educational Building of the First United Methodist Church. Sponsor of this free fashion workshop is the Gray County Extension Service.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. and will end by 4:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, drinks will be provided.

Planners for the day's events are Gray County 4-H's Becky Reed, Stacie and Sheri McDonald, Jeffrey Lane and Kirk McDonald.

Sessions include hair care and styling, exercise to keep the body in shape for fashions, perking up a wardrobe with accessories, making clothing decisions, modeling and posture practice and a look at fashions suitable for the Gray County 4-H Fashion Show.

For more information on this workshop, contact Donna Brauchi at the Gray County Extension Service, 669-7429.

hollywood

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SPORTS SCENE

Padres blank Cards, 5-0 on Thurmond's one-hitter

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Maybe next time, Mark Thurmond should get his wife to rub a rabbit's foot.

"This afternoon, I told my wife if she rubbed my feet, I'd throw a no-hitter. And she did," Thurmond said Wednesday night after he almost upheld his part of the bargain, pitching a one-hitter against St. Louis as the San Diego Padres beat the Cardinals 5-0. Thurmond took a perfect game into the seventh inning before Willie McGee's one-out blooper fell in shallow center field for a single. Thurmond allowed only one other baserunner, a two-out walk in the ninth inning to Vin'ce Coleman, and struck out three.

No Padres pitcher has ever thrown a no-hitter, and Thurmond's one-hitter was the 10th in team history.

The loss was the ninth in the last 10 games for the Cardinals.

In other National League games, New York downed Atlanta 8-1, Montreal beat Cincinnati 8-0, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 6-5 in 12 innings, Houston held off Philadelphia 1-0 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 4-0.

Mets 8, Braves 1

Darryl Strawberry went 5-

for-5, including a two-run homer, and Gary Carter hit the 250th home run of his career, sparking New York to its 11th straight victory. The Mets' winning streak ties a team record.

Dwight Gooden, 4-0, pitched six-hit ball for eight innings. The only run he gave up was pinch-homer to Dale Murphy

in the fifth.

Giants 6, Pirates 5

Chris Brown tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and then won it in the 12th with a two-out, bases-loaded single. The victory gave San Francisco a 13-8 record, its first winning April since 1973.

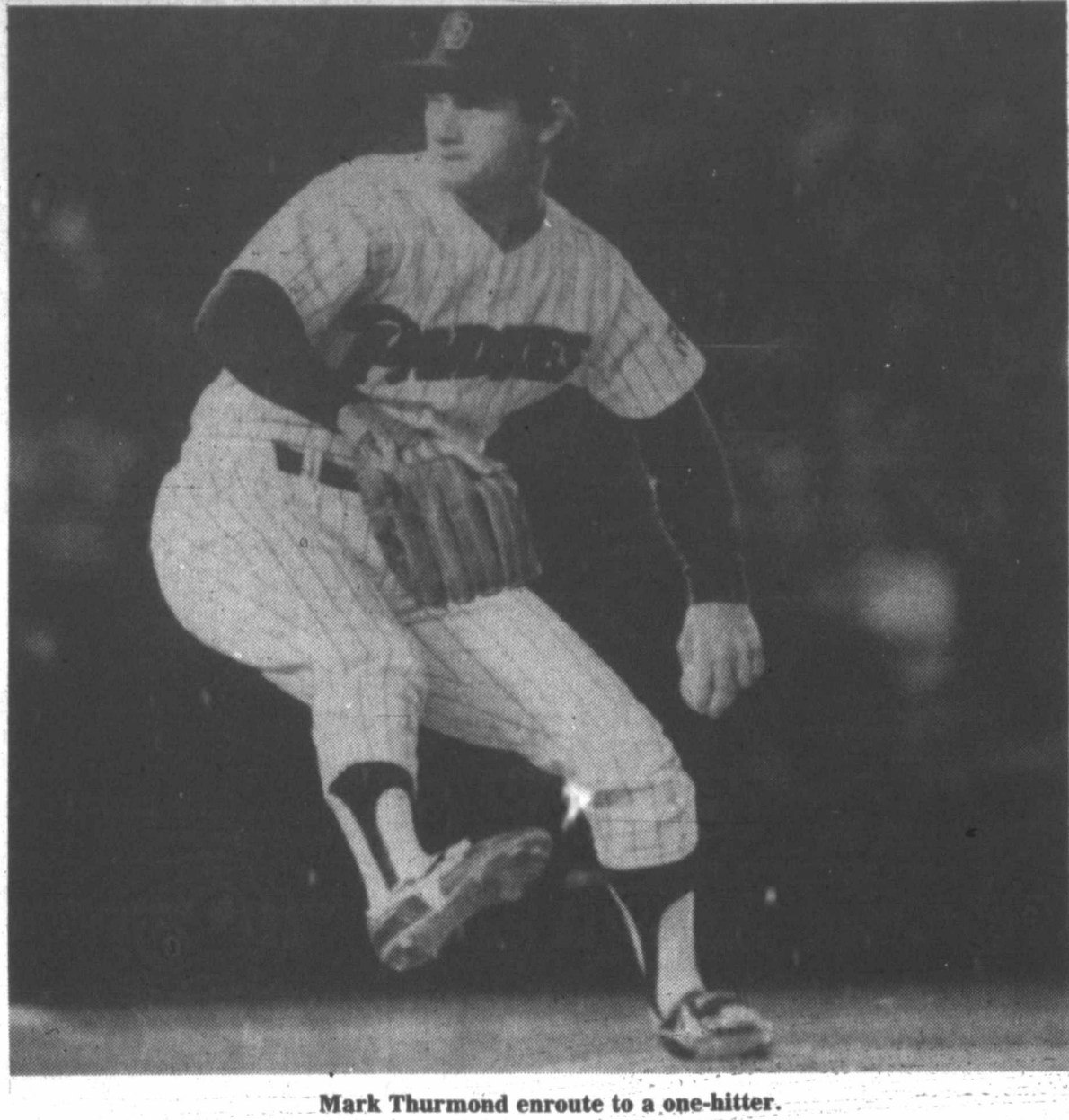
Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	11	6	.679	2 1/2
Boston	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Cleveland	10	9	.528	3 1/2
Baltimore	10	10	.500	4
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	4
Toronto	9	11	.450	5

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
California	13	8	.619	—
Oakland	11	10	.524	2
Kansas City	9	10	.474	3
Texas	9	10	.474	3
Minnesota	8	13	.381	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	5
Seattle	7	14	.333	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	13	3	.813	—
Montreal	9	9	.500	5
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	5 1/2
St. Louis	8	10	.444	6
Chicago	7	11	.389	7
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Houston	14	6	.700	—
San Francisco	13	8	.619	1 1/2
San Diego	12	9	.571	2 1/2
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Atlanta	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7 1/2



Mark Thurmond enroute to a one-hitter.

Cowboys throw draft book away

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys didn't go by their book in the 1986 NFL draft.

One rule, according to Coach Tom Landry, is never, ever take a wide receiver in the first round. The Cowboys tried it in 1968 and were burned when Dennis Ho-

man of Alabama turned out to be the bust of the decade.

Eighteen years later, Landry went against his draft handbook by taking UCLA's Mike Sherrard, the fastest receiver the Dallas Cowboys have had since Olympian Bob Hayes.

The Cowboys never, ever draft kickers.

They tried it in 1972 with combination punter and placekicker Marv Bateman, who was a big bust.

The Cowboys went against that rule this year by picking Max Zendejas of Arizona in the fourth round. Zendejas can get the ball into the end zone on kickoffs and is 70 per cent accurate on field goals over 50 yards.

Hello, Rafael Septien. Septien slumped badly last year. The message is clear: Competition is at hand.

The Cowboys really like Sherrard.

They wouldn't let him wear Pearson's No. 88 this fall if they didn't.

"Drew was extremely excited

about Sherrard's potential when he worked him out," said Gil Brandt, Cowboys' player personnel director. "He really thinks he will be able to help us right away."

Pearson confirms his enthusiasm. "Yay, we finally have an 88 who is fast," he quips. "This kid is a player."

The Cowboys outmaneuvered a division rival in a last-minute first round trade to land the coveted wide receiver. They jumped from 20th to 18th over the New York Giants by giving the San Francisco 49ers a fifth round choice.

"The Cowboys also got another 'impact' offensive player in the second round off their Gary Hogeboom trade pick with Indianapolis, taking fleet tailback Darryl Clack of Arizona State.

"Both of Sherrard and Clack are fast and can score from anywhere on the field and that's the kind of impact players we wanted this year," said Landry.

Then there's third round pick, defensive tackle Mark Walen of UCLA.

His hobby? Biting the heads off nails. That's competitive enough for the Cowboys.

Dallas obviously was pleased it had jumped over the New York Giants to draft Sherrard.

The 6-1 Sherrard, who has been

timed in the 40-yard dash in 4.23, confirmed the Giants were after him.

"It seemed the way the draft was going that the Giants were going to pick me," he said. "They had shown a lot of interest."

The Cowboys have been frustrated in the past by getting nosed out on game-breaker type players in the first round.

Sherrard will move to flanker and team with veteran Mike Renfro while Karl Pove will move over to split end with Tony Hill.

"He (Sherrard) has great hands, he's fast, and is a big target," said Landry. "I don't think this pick is a gamble. He has a chance to help us right away. His speed really excites us."

"Last year it was a big disappointment when we didn't get Eddie Brown but this is equal to what we missed last time," Landry said. "He should be able to start for us. He's got everything you want. We didn't want the Giants to get him."

Landry was equally enthusiastic about the 6-foot, 210-pound Clack.

"Clack is big and fast," and he is excellent at catching the ball coming out of the backfield," said Brandt. "He's just great at running routes."

Snow Chief a solid favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — California-bred horses have had little success in the Kentucky Derby, but trainer Mel Stute already has visions of winning a Triple Crown with Snow Chief.

Snow Chief, currently on a five-race winning streak and with earnings of \$1.7 million, is expected to be the solid favorite over as many as 16 rivals for Saturday's 112th running of the Derby. He has won all four starts this year, including the Florida Derby and Santa Anita Derby.

Stute, 58, is confident his colt will win the Derby against this crop of 3-year-olds, and went to baseball history for a comparison.

"All the DiMaggios played ball," Stute said of one of baseball's greatest brother combinations, "but there was only one Joe."

Entries were being taken today at Churchill Downs for the 1-1-4

mile, first leg of the Triple Crown, which also includes the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Everglades and Flamingo winner Badger Land, who was second to Snow Chief in their two meetings this year, figures to be the main challenger.

Other leading contenders are expected to be Broad Brush and Mogambo, who ran 1-2 in the Wood Memorial; Arkansas Derby winner Rampage, California Derby winner Vernon Castle; Bachelor Beau, the Blue Grass winner, and English-bred Bold Arrangement.

Fobby Forbes, Ferdinand, Wise Times, Wheatly Hall, Groovy, Icy Groom, Mr. Classic, Royal Doulton and Pillaster were expected to complete the field.

Stute said only Oxygian, Storm Cat and Tasso were in Snow Chief's class, but injuries cost those 3-year-olds a trip to the Derby.

"This is a little better horse than he's been given credit for," Stute said. "If he can win the Derby, this is a fresh horse for the Triple Crown. He ran away from Badger Land the last two times."

Snow Chief beat Badger Land by 1 1/2 lengths in the El Camino Real Derby at Bay Meadows and by 1 1/2 lengths in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

A dark bay son of Reflected Glory-Miss Snowflake, Snow Chief is trying to become the first California-bred to win the Derby since Decidedly in 1962.

Rodeo meeting tonight

There will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight for all Pampa High Rodeo Club members at the Bull Barn.

Members will vote on the TSHRA Queen and elect next year's officers and sponsors.

Harvesters fourth in golf regionals

BROWNWOOD — The Pampa boys are in fourth place and the Pampa girls in sixth after first-round action Wednesday in the Region 1-4A golf tournament.

Pampa's 324 in the boys' division is 24 strokes behind defending champion Brownwood in first place.

"At first I thought we should have played better, but then I look at the teams in front of us and I don't feel so bad," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "Brownwood has three of its starters back from its state championship team. Austin Westlake has four starters back and they finished third last year in regionals. Andrews has four starters and they were fourth."

Andrews is second at 306 and Austin Westlake is third at 309. Westlake is coached by former Pampa Mike Brent.

The Harvesters had problems keeping the ball in the fairways. "There's a lot of trees here. Once you get in them, it's hard to get out," McCullough said. "I was hoping we might shoot around 310, but we had some bad holes."

Dyran Crosier, a senior, led the Harvesters with a 76, three back of medal leader Lance Boscamp of Brownwood.

Canyon, runnerup behind Pampa in District 1-4A, is ninth at 335.

In a practice round the Pampa girls shot a 374, but added 22 strokes in the regular round.

"That just goes to show how much difference there is between a practice round and the real thing," McCullough said. "I felt if we played good the first day we might have a chance, but now it's going to be tough."

Andrews leads the girls' division with a 361. District 1-4A runnerup Dumas stands fourth at 373.

The final 18 holes will be played today at the Brownwood Country Club.

Boys' Region 1-4A Golf Tournament

First Round
Team Totals — Brownwood, 300; 2. Andrews, 306; 3. Austin Westlake, 309; 4. Pampa, 324; 5. Belton, 327; 6. Bastrop, 328; 7. Waco Midway, 330; 8. Mansfield, 333; 9. Canyon, 335; 10. Monahans, 338.

Medalist — 1. (tie) Lance Boscamp, Brownwood, Robert Anderson, Brownwood, and Mark Burgen, Andrews, 73; 4. Lance Jones, Andrews, John Mueller, Austin Westlake, and Joel Fufts, Austin Westlake, 75; 7. Dyran Crosier, Pampa, and Jeff Ray, Canyon, 77.

Pampa (324) — Dyran Crosier, 76; Jeff Langen, 82; Monte Dalton, 82; Jody Chase, 84; Johnny Snuggs, 87.

Canyon (325) — Jeff Ray, 77; Bruce Etter, 86; Jimmy Dawson, 78; Willie Daughters, 95; Trini Valdez, 94.

Girls' Region 1-4A Golf Tournament

First Round
Team Totals — 1. Andrews, 361; 2. Snyder, 364; 3. Belton, 365; 4. Dumas, 373; 5. Joshua, 391; 6. Pampa, 396; 7. Georgetown, 398; 8. Stephenville, 401; 9. Austin Westlake, 412.

Medalist — 1. Ginger Johnson, Granbury, 80; 2. Amy McDougall, Dumas, 81; 3. Leslie Light, Snyder, 82; 4. Melissa

Northcutt, Andrews, 84; 5. Cori Hembree, Dumas, 85; 6. Molly Elliot, Stephenville, 87; 7. Jessica Baker, Pampa, 89.

Pampa (396) — Jessica Baker, 89; DeLynn Ashford, 94; Kim Harris, 101; Becky Starnes, 112; Lisa Coon, 120.

Dumas (373) — Amy McDougall, 81; Cori Hembree, 85; Sha Ledbetter, 100; Angie Slaton, 107; Cindy Bennett, 108.

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Banner year for Canadian girls

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Now it's just a matter of how far the Canadian Lady Wildcats carry the banner. You see, 1986 is already a banner year for Canadian girls athletics. Kim McEntire finished second in the state cross-country meet; the Lady 'Cats made the playoffs in a finally heartbreaking, but overall very impressive basketball campaign; the golfers went to regional; and two weeks ago the Lady 'Cats flat shocked Dalhart to win the District 1-3A track championship.

So as Canadian's girls travel to this weekend's Class 3A Region I meet in Odessa, they've already got the banner in hand. Only how far it travels remains to be seen. Coach Jackie Burns' Lady 'Cats have qualifiers in 10 different regional events, including the 800-meter and 1600-meter relays, and their chances are good for sending athletes to the state meet in Austin.

The most likely candidate is Wendi Burns, who qualified in five separate events, including both relays, the long jump, triple jump and 100-meter low hurdles. Burns, who ran last year at Claude, is the defending Class 1A state champion in the hurdles and

has a season-best 14.6 time this season, which ranks her as-a favorite to return to Austin.

Burns also could make it in the long jump and triple jump, but probably behind Dalhart's Sharon Hudson, who has proven herself far and away the Panhandle's best girls track athlete in years. Burns owns a 17-6 best in the long jump and a 36-5 best in the triple jump, but that's well behind Hudson's marks.

McEntire finished second in the state this fall in cross-country, and she is a prime candidate to return to Austin in the 800, where she has a season-best of 2:22.4.

The Lady Wildcats also have Region I's best qualifying time in the 1600 relay, where they've posted a season best of 4:09.1. Burns, McEntire, Gwen Waterfield and Vickie Rivers compromise that group.

Waterfield, McEntire and Burns also run the 800 relay — along with 100- and 200-meter qualifier Traci Conn — which has a season-best of 1:48.0 but may have to do better to make it to Austin.

Additionally, Canadian's Denita Bentley qualified in the 3200 and Michelle Hankins made it in the shot. Conn's best times are 12.7 in the 100 and 26.4 in the 200, while Bentley has a best of 13:21.0 in her event and Hankins a 35-2 in hers.

Coach Burns rated Dalhart and Vernon as the regional favorites, but said his Lady 'Cats could show very well.

"The kids are real excited about it," he said. "They know they have a chance to go down there and compete."

No matter what Canadian's girls do at Odessa, they've already done plenty this year.

Burns said it's been a while since Canadian's had a strong girls athletics program, but this year "they're becoming convinced they can do it."

He said an excellent freshman representation, the mother hen roles of his daughter Wendi and

Lakers win again

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas-Los Angeles playoff series has heated up, said Lakers' Coach Pat Riley, and that's the way he wants it.

"I like it this way. I like it intense," Riley said following the Lakers' 117-113 victory over the Mavericks on Wednesday night. "Now I want us to split in Dallas."

Defending NBA champion Los Angeles breezed through the opening round of the playoffs, trouncing San Antonio in three games. The Lakers then opened the Western Conference best-of-seven semifinals with a front-running, 130-116 decision over the Mavericks last Sunday.

But Dallas came back strong in Game 2, leading most of the way until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson took over in the waning minutes to give their team the victory and a 2-0 lead in the series.

"Nobody yawned through that one," Riley said. "It was an uphill battle for us all the way. This is what the playoffs are all about. This was a great game."

"Dallas has to be very confident going home because of the way they played in this one."

The third and fourth games of the series are scheduled Friday night and Sunday in Dallas.

Tonight, the Philadelphia 76ers are at Milwaukee, where they beat the Bucks in Game 1 on

Tuesday night. Friday, Boston visits Atlanta, with the Celtics leading 2-0, and Houston is at Denver, with the Rockets ahead 2-0.

"It was good for us to play a tough game because that's going to be the nature of things the farther we go," said Abdul-Jabbar, who scored eight points in the final 4 1/2 minutes, 12 in the final quarter, and 26 in the game.

"Give Dallas credit. They played very well, and they'll come out and play us tough again next time."

"It was anybody's game down the stretch, but I think our experience and poise took over and won the game," said Johnson, who had 10 points in the closing period and 21 for the evening.

"I think having a close game like this will help us. What we have to do is come out early and play aggressive like we did in Game 1."

The Lakers' victory overshadowed a fine outing by Derek Harper of Dallas, who had 19 points, 16 assists and seven steals.

Bowling results

HITS & MRS. COUPLES
(Standings through April 15)

Crossman Implement, 41-19; Dave Duvall, 40-20; Danny's Market, 39-21; Mary Kay, 37-23; Duncan Insurance, 37-23; Gas N Go, 34-26; Tri State Transmission, 34-26; Golden Spread Cable, 33-27; Double E, 31-29; Triplehorn Enterprises, 31-29; Gary's Roofing, 31-29; Warner Horton, 30-30; Brown Freeman, 29-31; T & L, 28-32; Norma's Cafe, 29-31; Play More Music, 27-33; Covalts, 22-38; Dunlaps Ind., 20-40; D & D Roofing, 16-44; Bill Stephens Welding, 11-49.

High Average — Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 172; 2. Terri Barrett, 167; 3. Bea Wortham, 162; Men — 1. Donny Nail, 186; 2. Benny Horton, 184; 3. Russell Eakin, 181.

High Handicap Series — Men — 1. Donny Nail, 701; 2. Herb Coker, 683; 3. J. C. Beyer, 682; Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 683; 2. Kadda Schale, 667; 3. Elnora Haynes, 666.

High Handicap Game — Men — 1. Herb Coker, 286; 2. Dale Francis, 280; 3. Darrell Lain, 276; Women — 1. Kerrick Horton, Lori Winton and Becci Crain, 261; 4. Sue Ridley and Lynda Shelton.

High Scratch Series — Men — 1. Donny Nail, 663; 2. Russell Eakin, 643; 3. Benny Horton, 616; Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 591; 2. Terri Barrett, 587; 3. Elnora Haynes and Rita Steddum, 579.

High Scratch Game — Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 263; 2. Dale Francis, 256; 3. Herb Coker, 254; Women — 1. Kerrick Horton, 231; 2. Lynda Shelton, 227; 3. Bea Wortham and Terri Barrett, 223.

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE
(Final Standings (second half))

Team Eight, 37-23; Team One, 36-24; Team Six, 32-28; Team Two, 31-29; Team Three, 29 1/2-30 1/2; Team Four, 26 1/2-33 1/2; Team Five, 24-36; Team Seven, 23-37.

High Average — Men — 1. Rose Johnson, 158; 2. Terri Barrett, 157; 3. Anita Davis, 149; Women — 1. Mike Scott, 155; 2. Tim Rickert, 154; 3. Chris Johnson and Rusty Barrett, 151.

High Handicap Series — Men — Richard Maile, 691; Women — Carolyn Wheeler, 694.

High Handicap Game — Men — Tim Rickert, 274; Women — Brenda Davis, 276.

High Scratch Series — Men — 1. Richard Maile, 561; 2. Rusty Barrett, 537; 3. Tim Rickert, 536; Women — 1. Rose Johnson, 564; 2. Carolyn Wheeler, 526; 3. Terri Barrett, 524.

High Scratch Game — Men — 1. Tim Rickert, 232; 2. Bill Oler, 222; 3. Bill Smith and Richard Maile, 220; Women — 1. Terri Barrett and Rose Johnson, 211; 2. Anita Davis and Janet Butler, 199; 5. Carolyn Wheeler, 195.

Playday results

AMARILLO — Pampa's Leather-N-Lace Riding Club captured four out of 10 high point honors at the United Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs Range I Playday at Rolling Hills here Sunday.

Nicki Leggett won high point in the Mini PeeWee Girl division with firsts in poles, pylons, barrels, rings, golfette and flags.

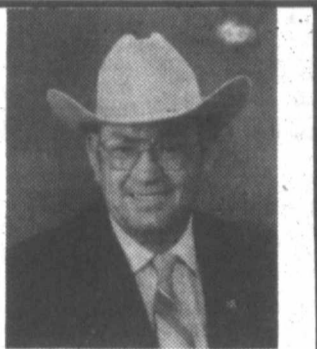
Tanner Winkler took high point in the Mini PeeWee Boy class in a clean sweep of all nine games, winning poles, barrels, pylons, rings, golfette, flags, two-man relay and rescue.

Roberta Klapper grabbed high point in the Senior Woman division, winning firsts in pylons, golfette, flags, ribbon and rescue, a second in barrels, a fourth in rings and a fifth in poles.

Billy Klapper won the Senior Man class high point with firsts in pylons, poles, rings, golfette, flags, two-man relay and rescue and a second in barrels.

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McEntire, plus the basketball success have been the keys.

"I've seen a whole new mental toughness taking place and I think that's been the secret to the whole thing," said Burns, who came to Canadian this year from Claude. "They've been seeing down the future — thinking on the idea of success and on the hard work it takes to get there."

"I think it started in basketball and it's carrying over into track. I think it's going to get even better."

TRACK

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Anti-terror measures apparent as Reagan's Asian trip commences

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

BALI, Indonesia (AP)—When members of the White House staff traveling with President Reagan boarded Air Force One last week for a journey to the Far East, they found a sobering, pocket-sized card in front of their seats.

The card bears no letterhead, signature or other sign of origin, but its military origin is apparent.

On one side, printed in English, Japanese characters and phonetically in Japanese, are four requests for the traveler in trouble.

The appearance of that card, which was not distributed aboard the civilian White House press charter accompanying the presidential entourage, was the second sign of the increased threat of terrorist attack.

At the entrance to Andrews Air Force Base, where the trip began, was another: a sign at the gate announcing a terrorist alert. "Threatcon Alpha—Actual," the sign said, informing those who understand military jargon that some minimal counterterrorist measures were in effect at the lowest of four levels of terrorist alert, the highest level being an attack on the base.

Leaving the United States from Honolulu on Monday, the travelers found an even more ominous, sealed booklet at their seats addressed to "The Overseas Traveler" and bearing the seal of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency.

Saying the booklet was prepared to make one's travel "as safe and secure as possible," the introduction on the cover explained the publication's purpose was "not to alarm, but rather to increase awareness and encourage good security thinking and practice."

In a notice reminiscent of "Mission Impossible" instructions that would self-destruct in five seconds, the cover instructed recipients, "After reading the above comments, please tear along the perforated line. Discard the cover in a Classified trash container."

What remained was a colorful brochure with a cover photograph of the Eiffel Tower at night and a host of suggestions running the gamut from the simply prudent — identify the emergency exits when aboard an aircraft; never pick up hitchhikers — to the more cautious — vary your routes, and don't stop if you come across an accident; drive to the nearest police station to report it.

And there is the somewhat more ominous suggestion that "in the event your return is delayed, make sure your personal matters are in good order and accessible to your spouse prior to your departure."

A recurring theme of the little manual is that travelers should avoid drawing attention to themselves and particularly their American nationality. Don't take flashy clothes. Leave business cards at home. "On a foreign carrier, avoid speaking English as much as possible." Don't flash your passport around.

Under "Dangerous and Unforeseen Circumstances," the booklet advises that if hijacked, kidnapped or held captive, the victim should blend in with other passengers as much as possible, not make eye contact with the hijackers, keep answers short and "give passive cooperation."

But in a somewhat optimistic note, the reader learns, "During a rescue operation, avoid sudden moves. The safest action is to drop to the floor and remain there until rescued."

Prostitutes indicted in death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Two prostitutes have been indicted on murder charges in the death of a man who was given a lethal dose of pills in what police say was part of a long-running "Mickey Finn" robbery ring.

Sharon Black, 28, of Fort Worth, and Michelle Eileen Bell, 20, of Dallas, were indicted Tuesday in the death of 28-year-old John Edmund Knopp Jr. of Arlington, a Dallas-Fort Worth suburb.

Knopp's partially clad body was found face down on a bed in an Arlington motel room Feb. 17. The two women were arrested in Amarillo less than a week later. They have been held in the Tarrant County Jail since then.

The two women are believed to be part of a "circuit of prostitutes" who lure men, mostly out-of-towners, to hotel rooms, spike their drinks with drugs, then rob them, Fort Worth Police Capt. Ray Armand said.

Both have previously been charged with prostitution, according to court records. They were also indicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter, robbery and theft.

Numerous Mickey Finn robberies have reported in the area since last summer, police said. Knopp is the only victim who died.

Police believe many other robberies have not been reported because victims don't want to admit they were with prostitutes, said Arlington police spokesman James Willett.

Knopp died of respiratory failure after ingesting alcohol along with two anti-anxiety drugs, Lorazepam and Triazolam, said assistant Tarrant County medical examiner Marc Krouse.

Armand told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that two other women, among 13 indicted last week on charges of participating in a high-priced call-girl operation, are also suspects in the Mickey Finn robberies.

A watch, ring and necklace were taken from Knopp, a post office supervisor in Fort Worth.

Smart investing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—What do you think of a \$212,309.82 investment that grows to \$1,681,630 while throwing off more than \$400,000 cash for buying homes, funding businesses, educating children, and financing trips abroad?

Some might think there's a catch to it, and from a certain limited perspective there is one. But where some see a catch, others see a pitch.

The catch is that it took 46 years for all this to happen. The pitch is that you and your friends probably can do the same or better, if you have the patience.

The system used in accumulating the assets necessitated only "small-change" monthly investments by amateur investors using an extraordinarily simple formula.

The record is that of the Mutual Investment Club of Detroit, which began in 1941 with \$800 contributed by 12 founding members. Over the 12 months of the year, individual contributions averaged only \$6.25 per member.

The club now has 20 members, many of them new and younger, and the amounts contributed each month have grown. Still, monthly contributions last year averaged less than \$70 for each member.

In the past 14 months, ending with April, member contributions totaled \$16,455. But those same people were able to withdraw far more than that and still see the club's value rise by more than \$200,000.

The lesson may not be appreciated by those seeking a quick buck in today's explosive market. But history shows that bull markets are followed by bear markets that often reclaim winnings. The Mutual Club survived many of them.

Some of the original investors in the Mutual Club went on to form the National Association of Investors Corp., (1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich.), which has 6,175 club and 9,982 individual members.

The NAIC's philosophy is simple:

- Invest a set sum once a month in common stocks, regardless of general market conditions in order to obtain lower average costs. In bear markets, that is, more stock can be obtained for the dollar.
- Reinvest dividends and capital gains immediately. This puts compounding to work.
- Buy growth stocks, or shares of companies whose sales are increasing at a rate faster than industry in general. Share prices should have the potential to at least double in five years.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular 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.

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5356.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 635-2688 Lefors.

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

5 Special Notices 14r Plowing, Yard Work 21 Help Wanted 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!
See them? Hear about them?
Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS
669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966
Refreshments, Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. One E.A. Degree. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Association
Meeting, Friday, May 2. Dinner-6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish.

13 Business Opportunity

MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7111.

OVER worked would like to sell women's clothing store. \$22,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5447 or 669-9275.

FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further information.

14b Appliance Repair

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

FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling, remodeling. Ardel Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, steel and vinyl siding, spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement. US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, tile, ceiling, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTR.
Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night, 665-2462.

M and L Carpentry. Cabinets, ceiling tile, painting. References. 665-4130, 665-1717.

14f Decorators-Interior

Sara's Custom Draperies
Warehouse Fabric Sale

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

BRICK work, all types, free estimates, no job too small. Bob Folsom, 665-0130, 665-4085.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9786.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

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

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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

PROFESSIONAL Painting: Interior and exterior, great work...reasonable rates...free estimates. Call Rick after 6 p.m. 669-2715.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work 665-2903, 669-7885.

14p Pest Control

TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

TERMITE, pest control. Tree spraying, feeding, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-5592.

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

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6883.

LAWN mowing, scalping, fertilizing, aerate. Yard clean up. Tree trimming. Lawnseeding, overseeding, renovating debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

FOR professional lawn care, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

Imowlawn, edge and weed eat, machines, Shanon Cook, 665-6696, 665-3036.

MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping. 705 E. Carver, 665-9667.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

SOUTHSIDE lawn mowing. 665-3870 after 4 p.m.

WILL rototiller yard or mow yards. Low rates. Call 669-7251.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING
Sprinkler systems, 665-2727.

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

SEWER cleaning and experienced mechanic work done, reasonable. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour. Call 665-8603 665-8986

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6064

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

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

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday thru Friday. 669-6486.

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Saturday. Call 665-3639.

STUDENT would like to babysit after school and on weekends. 669-2158.

MOTHER just home from the hospital! Need someone to stay nights? Experienced, honest, reliable. 665-2656, Pampa/Skellytown.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current field list.

OFFIELD
Several immediate openings in all phases of drilling, construction, production (some training). Truck drivers, roughnecks, geologist etc! 817-960-5527, 713-690-5805.

WE are accepting applications for waitresses and cooks. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Cabaleros.

ROUTE 230 (North Crest Addition) will be available May 1, 1986. Apply in person Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
City of Pampa is now taking applications. Applicant must have minimum of 5 years motor grader experience. Starting salary \$6.67 per hour with excellent benefits. Apply personnel office City Hall.

RN'S, LVN'S and nurses aides. Need dependable, experienced persons for private duty nursing, all shifts. Apply in person at 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza, Suite 107, Agape Auxiliary Services.

NEED lady to live-in with an elderly Christian lady, room, board, plus salary, 1 day and night off. No drinkers please (806) 273-2247 or (806) 274-2848.

PAK A Burger taking applications. 1608 N. Hobart.

FRAME carpenters and laborers needed. Lamar Full Gospel Assembly project. Call Richard Dunn 8-5 p.m. 669-9518, 1800 W. Kentucky.

REPS needed for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$15,000. No selling, repeat business. Set own hours. Training program. 1-612-938-6870 M/F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CST.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9222

WE'SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9222.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: Model J20 Ditch Witch, a model 140 Midmark and 2 trailers. Can be seen at 1913 N. Sumner after 5 p.m. or call 669-7838.

MILLER Welder 225, gasoline, electric start, \$900. 665-0466.

54 Farm Machinery

NO 3 applicator, 1000 gallon nurse tank. John Deere 400 rotary hoe, 2 tool bars. 665-2760.

1976 John Deere 7700 combine, hydrostat, monitors, 224 platform. Excellent condition. Field ready. 665-2760.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

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

PACHMAYER combat special, .45 automatic. Test fired "only". \$990. 665-1669 extension 103.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

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

RENT TO OWN
Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

FOR Sale - Sectional Sofa almost new \$425. Office desk with chair \$75 2713 Navajo Rd.

69 Miscellaneous

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

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trade-ins and also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.

TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 866-773-7691, Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

FOR Sale: pool table. For sale or trade color enlarger. 904 S. Finley. 669-5161, Donna 665-7693.

GOLF Clubs, Northwestern, 3 woods, irons, 3-W, bag. 669-6422.

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about anything. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6 p.m.

FOR Your Special Occasion. Cakes, cupcakes, mints, etc. Call Linda 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 669-3968.

WET Bar, water skis, clothes, dryer, electric bicycle grill, M250 Honda, Bump-a-tube, Truned wood post, cabinet hardware, 10 speed bicycle. 968-3181, Miami.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

SALE: 1400 paperbacks, and lots, lots more. Buy, sell, trade anything. 708 Brunov.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday thru Saturday 739 N. Sumner, 9-5. No early birds.

CARPENTRY Sale: 1100 E. Foster. Thursday-Saturday. Camping and household items, Tupperware, bed, mower, rabbits, 1973 pickup, nice clothes, toys, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Dolls, Western books, furniture, miscellaneous. 1328 Terrace. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

BARGAINS Garage at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: 523 W. Foster. Rear of Cheryl's Ceramics. Thursday till it's all gone. 16 foot flatbed trailer, 15 foot Tri-hull-elt trailer, 85 Evinrude,

By-passed motel still a West Texas landmark

By DAVID LANDIS
El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Yellowed newspaper clippings tell the tale of the boom years of the Del Camino Motor Hotel, back before they built a freeway that whizzed all the travelers from one Holiday Inn to another.

1947: "50 cottages will be added at Del Camino."

1948: "EP courts to be world's largest."

1950: "Additional 50 cottages to be added to Del Camino Courts."

1953: "Del Camino adds 28 new units."

And so it continued until later that decade, when articles chronicling the Del Camino's expansion began to be replaced by news of the new freeway.

"There's a lot of history behind

this place, but I don't know it all," says Kaiser Farah, who bought the Del Camino as an investment in 1980.

"This is not my field really. I'm an investor, not a hotel-motel manager. I don't like the hotel business — too much hustle."

Even so, sentiment wins out, and Farah shows a visitor the little window through the wall plaster in the restaurant that reveals the original adobe bricks, 22 inches thick.

At its peak, the Del Camino had 287 rooms on both sides of tree-lined Alameda Avenue — or, as it was known then, U.S. Highway 80, the eastern pipeline into El Paso. Now, 100 or so rooms are left in clusters of Spanish-style cottages on only one side of the street.

Rooms may have been cheaper

back then, but \$23 plus tax still isn't bad. The planter boxes are well-maintained, and the rose-bushes are blooming.

"It's still the best Mexican food in town," says Ramon Lerma, who should know. He's been working there 34 years.

The travelers are fewer in number, Farah says, "But they love the place. It's not just another motel."

S.G. Gonzalez built a restaurant on Alameda in 1928 and named it after another famous restaurant he owned in Juarez, the Central Cafe. Next door he built a three-story Spanish mansion with an elevator, where he lived.

He later changed the restaurant's name to Cafe del Camino Real, and in 1938 sold it and the mansion to W.A. "Bull" Adams,

who was in the cattle business. There was a little motel on the property with 30 rooms.

The city limits then were where the streetcar line ended at Concepcion Street. The Del Camino, which was on both sides of the city limits, was the first part of El Paso easterners saw when they drove into town.

Adams, and later his sons, Bill Jr. and Calvin, began adding rooms at a furious pace. There was a motel with 300 rooms in Bakersfield, Calif., that claimed to be the biggest in the world. The Del Camino, which peaked at 287 rooms, never quite caught up. But it didn't matter.

"It was pretty famous," recalls Bill Adams Jr., now 70 and living in West El Paso. "It was the first complete-service motel in the whole country. In the old days, a

motel didn't have anything but rooms."

At the Del Camino, rooms weren't the half of it. There was a barber and beauty shop, room service, bellboys, a swimming pool, a full-service garage and a shopping center — "the first shopping center in El Paso with the first supermarket," Adams says — with a drugstore, five-and-dime and a post office branch.

"We were just trying to im-

prove our service to the public," Adams says.

The shopping center is still there, but it looks no different from any other strip shopping center. The old motel office is now a halfway house.

Farah isn't sure what he'll do with the place. The Trinity Coalition, a non-profit, community service agency, wants to buy it and turn it into a center for the elderly. Farah says he's still waiting for an offer.

French, American croissants vie for bigger market share

NEW YORK (AP) — Is French flour the essence of an authentic croissant? Is the butter better in Normandy?

Nonsense, say some bakers, but one combatant in the booming market for the fluffy pastry is importing his dough from France.

"It's the French butter and flour that make real croissants," says Neil Schuman, owner of Croissant and Co. of Clifton, N.J.

His company is selling French croissants in its retail outlets in

New York, Chicago and Miami and distributing them to supermarkets, gourmet shops and pastry stores in other cities.

"For 95 cents, you can have a croissant just as fresh and authentic as the one baked in Paris," he said.

For 15 cents less, you can have an American croissant, and those bakers insist their product tastes just fine.

Peg Ransom, spokeswoman for Sara Lee Corp. in Chicago, said croissants produced by her

company have an average of 108 layers, making a lighter, fluffier pastry than a 90-layer French croissant.

"We also use grade A U.S. dairy products and yeast-raised dough which, in our opinion, are far superior to French butter and flour," Ms. Ransom said.

"As far as taste is concerned, I bet you cannot tell one from the other if we put you to a kind of

blindfold test."

Croissant sales have been growing 20 percent to 25 percent a year since 1980, according to food industry analysts.

"We sold only 40,000 croissants a day in the first year," said Schuman, "but now we are selling them in the millions and the number is growing."

Schuman went into partnership with Generale Biscuits.

AT THE PEAK OF THE SEASON... GET THE CREAM OF THE CROP.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY:



Student Wranglers
\$11.95
Reg. \$19.95




Back Room Sale
Up To 75% OFF

35% OFF All Womens Apparel
Excluding Jeans

40% OFF All Mens Apparel
Excluding Jeans

Come See Our Bushel Of Bargains

Farrar's

Pampa Mall

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 E. Dwyer Open Mon.-Sat. 8 to 6:30 669-7476

Prices Good Thursday-Friday-Saturday

GIFTS for GRADS

 <p>Orville's HOT AIR POPPING CORN 30 Ounce Jar Reg. 2.99 \$1.89</p>	 <p>Hunt's ALL NATURAL BARBECUE SAUCE RICH THICK CHUNKY 18 ounces Reg. 1.49 99¢</p>	<p>MAGNAVOX D8040 Stereo Radio/Cassette Recorder</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AM/FM tuning bands • Two 4" speakers • Built-in condenser mic • AC/DC operation • Detachable AC line cord • Automatic frequency control • High sensitivity tuner • Slide volume/tone controls • Full automatic stop • Cue and Review <p>Reg. 68.95 \$39.99</p>	 <p>SUNBEAM 1200 WATT BLOWER/DRYER 52529 • 2 heats, 2 speeds... for fast drying or gentle styling! • Designed with easy-grip handle and convenient heat/speed switch! • Lightweight</p> <p>Reg. 11.49 \$6.99</p>
 <p>Wesson 100% ALL NATURAL 48 ounces Reg. 2.39 \$1.89</p>	 <p>Hunt's MANWICH ORIGINAL SLOPPY JOE SAUCE NEW IMPROVED ALL NATURAL And fresh ground beef 15 1/2 ounce can Reg. 1.09 79¢</p>	 <p>Peter Pan Creamy or Crunchy 18 Ounce Jar Reg. 1.79 \$1.39</p>	 <p>SUNBEAM MR. SHARPLY CORDLESS BATTERY-POWERED PENCIL SHARPENER Model No. 37018 Almond</p> <p>Reg. 13.98 \$7.99</p>
 <p>Bounce 40 ct. box Reg. 5.99 \$2.99</p>	 <p>CREST 4.5 ounces Reg. 2.19 99¢</p>	 <p>Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 100 Ct. Box Reg. 99 69¢</p>	 <p>Panasonic Compact FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Player with Auto-Stop Reg. 49.95 \$34.99</p>
 <p>Trigger Spray pledge 14 ounces Reg. 2.39 \$1.89</p>	 <p>Afta 15 ounces Reg. 3.00 \$1.99</p>	 <p>Dentagard 4 1/2 ounces Reg. 2.89 \$1.49</p>	 <p>CAVICON 100 Tablets Reg. 6.99 \$5.99</p>
<p>EXERCISE SANDALS Reg. 11.99 Pair 8.99</p>	<p>Sashay SANDALS Reg. 16.99 Pair \$16.99</p>	<p>SURBEX-T 100 Tablets Reg. 14.99 \$6.99</p>	<p>NEW SHIPMENT TOYS</p>
<p>SPECIAL BONUS OFFER</p>  <p>\$200 Manufacturer's Rebate "Make Your Walk Through Life Easier" Sweepstakes</p>		 <p>Suave 18 Ounce Reg. 1.99 99¢</p>	 <p>Mentholatum 250 Tablets Reg. 2.39 \$1.49</p>
 <p>SCOPE 32 Ounce Reg. 5.99 \$2.99</p>	 <p>Mentholatum Twin Pack Reg. 2.49 99¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">HEALTH</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Our three registered pharmacists are on 24 hour call to offer our professional services to help you maintain your well being. Give us a call.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Brenda Leigh, Joan Thornberry, Bill Hite</p> </div>	

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