

Comanche Peak

Mismanagement led to cost increases, Page 3

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Senate

Panel created to study military base closings, Page 5

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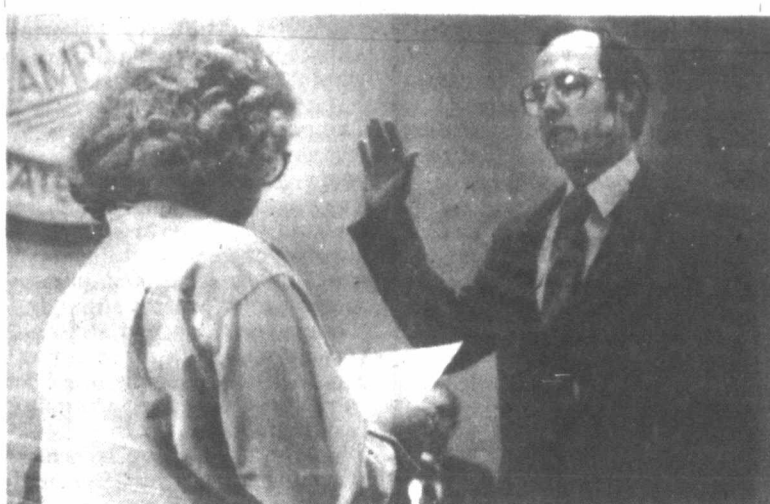
VOL. 81, NO. 31, 14 PAGES

MAY 11, 1988

WEDNESDAY



Jeffers administers oath to Peet, in left photo, and to Sutherland.



(Staff photos by Larry Hollis)

Peet, Sutherland take commission seats

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Ward 2 Commissioner Richard Peet and Ward 4 Commissioner Gary Sutherland were sworn in as Pampa city commissioners Tuesday night following the canvassing of votes from Saturday's municipal elections.

The commission accepted the voting tabulations from each ward and declared Peet and Sutherland as the winners.

Peet, who won re-election for a full two-year term after having been elected last year to fill a one-year unexpired term, received 1,172 votes to challenger Duane Harp's 702 votes. Gaining his first elected public office, Sutherland had 1,110 votes to opponent Gene Finney's 732 votes.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers swore in the two commissioners.

Mayor David McDaniel congratulated both men on their election and then noted that their wives — Carol Peet and Karin Sutherland, both who were in attendance — also should share in the occasion.

"We do appreciate the support we get at home" from the wives, McDaniel said, adding that the city appreciates their willingness to allow their husbands to serve on the commission.

After the election business was concluded and following a special presentation to retiring Commissioner Clyde Carruth (see related story), the commissioners continued with the business on the agenda.

A joint meeting with city, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Independent School District representatives was scheduled for Tuesday, May 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the chamber offices at the Pampa Community Building.

The three entities will be discussing efforts to implement a strategic planning program to gain more citizen involvement in setting priorities for goal setting for the community.

The program grew out of discussions with the commission that started as far back as three years ago.

Under the strategic planning concept, the chamber, city and school will appoint a steering

committee of eight to 10 members to provide general guidance to staff and consultants.

In other business, commissioners awarded a bid of \$12,975 to Hobbs/Freehauf for the purchase of four utility service bodies and one platform body for use with a cab and chassis. City Manager Bob Hart noted the bid was approximately \$2,000 under the amount that had been budgeted, resulting in a savings for the city.

The commission also awarded a bid of \$10,990 to Crossman Implement Co. for the purchase of a tractor for use in the Parks and Recreation Department.

Commissioners reappointed Rick Nix to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and appointed David Hutto and Richard Morris as new members. Nancy Coffee and Ken Field were reappointed to the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board and Mike Kneisl was appointed as a new member.

Commissioners discussed but took no action on the possibility of changing the dates and times for commission work sessions.

Shultz reopens talks on treaty

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz today reopened talks on a troubled arms control treaty and said he was sure the Soviet Union wants to resolve differences that led the Senate to shelve the pact indefinitely.

Shultz, before meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, refused to blame the Soviets for differences over how to monitor the destruction of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

"I am not trying to characterize the disagreements," he told reporters on his flight from Washington. "Problems have arisen, and since no one has ever done anything like this before, there are problems. We approach this in a problem-solving way."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, in a telephone interview today with the British Broadcasting Corp., said "We think that we can iron out our differences."

"They are not very big," he said, "so we still hope and we think that the Senate is going to ratify the treaty before the Moscow summit."

In Washington, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today the Senate could ratify the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms agreement in time for the Moscow summit if Shultz works out disputes in this week's talks.

"I think there's still time to get

the consent of the Senate to ratification prior to the summit. But these matters have to be dealt with," he said on ABC-TV's *Good Morning America*.

The INF treaty was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their last summit meeting in Washington on Dec. 8.

The United States says the Soviets are trying to restrict the access of U.S. monitors to Soviet missile plants and sites. This would leave the United States unable to guarantee that the Soviets are not cheating on the agreement, which bans medium and shorter-range missiles.

The Senate has postponed debate on the treaty until the problems are solved, and the White House said on Tuesday that it supported that decision.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said there is "unanimity between the administration and the bipartisan Senate leadership that these problems should be satisfactorily and promptly resolved prior to ratification."

He said, "The administration has made clear to the Soviets the need for an expeditious solution."

But Shevardnadze, upon arriving Tuesday from Moscow, said his government did not know what problems were delaying Senate ratification.

Shevardnadze said it was difficult to predict when such an agreement might be reached.

Murder charges filed in buried infant case

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Murder charges against a Pampa man who confessed to burying his infant son in a San Antonio park should be presented to a grand jury within a month, a Bexar County district attorney's office spokesman said Tuesday.

Juan Chavira, chief of the family violence unit of the Bexar County district attorney's office, said San Antonio police filed murder charges Friday against Eric Lee Coker and his common-law wife, Theresa Campos, in connection with the beating death of their 5-month-old son, Eric Jr., in January 1987.

Last month, Coker led authorities to the child's remains in an isolated San Antonio park after confessing to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan that he had buried the boy. Coker has also been indicted in Pampa on an unrelated injury to a child charge and re-

mains in the Gray County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

He later confessed to beating the child the afternoon before his death, police said.

"If everything pans out, we're going to have a good, strong murder case," Chavira said. "It seems pretty tight."

Coker, 21, of 838 S. Cuyler St., was arrested in Clarendon in late March following a six-week search in connection with a separate beating suffered in February by his 2-month-old daughter, Terry Ann Wilson, in Pampa. He was indicted on the charge April 26 and is scheduled to be arraigned Monday before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Campos had been previously indicted in the Pampa case for allegedly failing to seek medical help for the child after it was beaten. Terry Ann has since been placed in a foster home.

See MURDER, Page 2

Carruth gets praise at his last meeting

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Ward 4 Commissioner Clyde Carruth can now add "former" to his title after relinquishing the seat he's held for just over 12 years.

Carruth sat on the commissioners' platform Tuesday evening just long enough to approve minutes, canvass Saturday's election results and join the others in declaring the elections valid.

He then surrendered his seat to his newly-elected replacement, Gary Sutherland, who Saturday won the seat that Carruth had decided not to seek again.

But the evening wasn't over for him yet.

Former Mayor Calvin Whatley took advantage of the citizen's request portion of the meeting to praise Carruth for his years of dedicated service to the city and to the community.

Saying he had been out of town and had only recently returned, Whatley said he had noticed an article in *The Pampa News* about Carruth's approaching retirement as a city commissioner. He said he couldn't pass up the opportunity to take a chance to make a few remarks about Carruth.

"I've been privileged to know Clyde most of my 78 years," Whatley said, adding that he's also had the privilege of having known all of Pampa's past mayors.

Whatley said it had also been his privilege to have had Carruth serving on the commission during his own term as mayor.

"I can't think of anyone else in Pampa or Gray County who has devoted more years of his life to public service" than Carruth, he said. "I'm thankful to be a citizen of Pampa and to have known Clyde."

Mayor David McDaniel then

came down from the platform to present Carruth with a special plaque in commemoration of his years of dedicated service to the city as commissioner.

In addition to the city's appreciation, McDaniel expressed his personal appreciation for Carruth's service, advice and friendship.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Carruth, left, gets plaque from McDaniel.

Pampa girl to attend peace camp in Russia this summer

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Twelve-year-old Anne Bingham, daughter of Mike and Mary Beth Bingham of Pampa, hopes to do her part toward world peace when she attends a peace camp this summer in Russia.

Camp Artek, located on the southern shore of the Crimea on the Black Sea, will be host to more than 20,000 youths ages 12 through 15 from the U.S.S.R. and more than 60 foreign countries during the year.

Special activities in the camp schedule for foreign visitors include "National Day" celebrations in which representatives of each country have a whole day to teach the rest of the campers, through exhibits, dance, song and skits, about life in their home country.

"If they don't already know this, or if they don't like us, I'd try to teach them that we're just like them and we want to try to create peace also," Anne said of her country's turn at National Day.

The seventh-grade honors student at Pampa Middle School first learned about the camp from her grandmother, who read about it in the *Dallas Morning News* last fall. Before being accepted for the camp, Anne had to submit two letters of reference, two essays and detailed information on her family, her interests and any previous travel. She visited London and Belgium in 1986.



Anne Bingham

One of her essays was on prominent people she admired, and the other was on why she wanted to attend the camp and what she thought she would learn from it.

She wrote on Margaret Thatcher, Britain's Prime Minister, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, admiring them for their leadership of their countries. She also wrote of her admiration for pianist Van Cliburn, who has performed in the Soviet Union. Anne currently is a piano student of Mrs. Lois Fagan.

The camp, whose main mission is "for kids to get together and learn about each other and try to get along so they possibly could help create peace," Anne said, is one of 60,000 children's camps in

the U.S.S.R. sponsored by the Young Pioneer Organization.

Over 20 million children ages 10-15 belong to the Young Pioneers, which has a group at every Soviet school. The Pioneer Organization arranges after-school, weekend and vacation activities, including hobby groups, outings, music/singing/dancing groups and summer camps.

Camp Artek, which operates year round, is the largest Pioneer camp. About 4,500 youths attend each of the three summer sessions. The second session, "International Holiday Season," is the one that Anne and visitors from around the world will attend. Anne will be one of 150 American campers there, along with her cousin, 14-year-old Michael Crocker of Fremont, Calif., who will travel to Russia with her to attend the camp.

Camp Artek is actually a constellation of 10 camps, each with its own name, such as Morskoi (Sea), Gorny (Mountain), Pribrezhny (Seashore), Kiparisny (Cypress), Lazurny (Azure) and Yantarnaya (Amber). Anne does not yet know to which of the camps she will be assigned.

The sizes of the 10 camps vary from about 200 to 500 youths and are spread along a 4-mile stretch of coastline. Each camp is subdivided into units of about 20-25 campers, two Pioneer leaders and two foreign counselors.

Half of the children in each unit are Soviet and half are foreign,

and they live together. An official interpreter is assigned to each foreign group.

Communication may at times be difficult, Anne believes, because "even with the interpreters, it's still going to be living with other kids from other countries, because there won't be an interpreter available all the time."

The Pioneer leaders are Soviet adults averaging 21 to 25 years of age, and they come from all regions of the U.S.S.R. They are selected based on their music, sports and dance skills and their experience in working with children.

American counselors range from 20 to 35 years of age and are chosen using the same criteria as for Soviet counselors. There will be an American counselor for every 12 children, as well as an overall director of the American group.

Anne will leave Pampa and arrive in Islip, N.Y., in time for an orientation session to be held there July 15-17 on the Islip campus of the New York Institute for Technology. She will leave the U.S. on July 17 from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, where she will travel by Aeroflot (the U.S.S.R. airline) to Moscow.

The American campers will stay in Moscow July 18-20; there they will go on a city sightseeing tour and visit the Kremlin, the seat of Soviet government. On July 20, they will fly from Mos-

cow to Simferopol, a major city in the Crimea and the nearest airport to Camp Artek, a two-hour bus ride away.

Anne can expect warm weather for her stay. Summers in the Yalta resort area of the Crimea have an average temperature of 75 degrees; the climate is Mediterranean. Camp Artek is right on the coast of the Black Sea and about 10 miles east of Yalta, in a small town called Gurzuf at the base of Ayu-Dag (Bear) Mountain.

The Crimean Peninsula is the southernmost part of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, one of the 15 republics which

make up the U.S.S.R. It lies on the same latitude as the south of France and is called "the Soviet Mediterranean."

Each of the 10 camps comprising Camp Artek has a director and a full staff including doctors, nurses, cooks, sports instructors, musicians, lifeguards and the counselors. Campers do not leave camp boundaries except under supervision.

Soviet and American campers share rooms, with 10-12 per room in dormitories, and counselors are housed in separate rooms. Campers have access to toilets and sinks in dorm washrooms.

See CAMP, Page 2



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No Thursday services were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

MARTHA JANE MARSH CAMPBELL
WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Martha Jane Marsh Campbell, 46, a Pampa native and daughter of a Pampa woman, are pending in Washington. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell died today at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School.

Survivors include her husband, Admiral Don Campbell; her two children, Lex and Amber of the home; and her mother, Leona Marsh Simpson of Pampa.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church building fund in Pampa.

RALPH "SHORTY" DILBECK
FREMONT, Calif. — Funeral services for Ralph "Shorty" Dilbeck, 68, father of a McLean woman, were held at 10 a.m. today in Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary of Hayward, Calif.

Mr. Dilbeck died Sunday.

He was an Arkansas native and worked for 30 years for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He was a retired electrician. He was a member of Foothill Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite of Oakland and Ahmes Shrine of San Francisco.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mary Hicks of Fremont and Betty Littlefield of McLean; two sons, Tom of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Ray of Lubbock; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LIBBY SHOTWELL
Funeral services for Libby Shotwell, 86, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shotwell died Monday.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church. The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the basement of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Texas Department of Health is offering an immunization clinic between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, May 12 in the Hughes Building. Available vaccines give protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A fee, based on family income, size and ability to pay, will be charged to help with the cost of offering the clinic; TDH cannot make change for larger bills and asks that those coming to the clinic have exact change. Maximum vaccination fee is \$10.

Clarification

Charges of theft against Dedra Watson, 18, of McLean, which had been reported in the May 3 police report, have been dropped by Pampa Municipal Judge Pat Lee.

PHS choirs get I's at Anaheim

Pampa High School choirs returned to Pampa late Sunday with all I's from the All-American Choral Festival in Anaheim, Calif.

PHS Concert Choir, Concert Men's and Concert Women's each received Division I ratings on a national level in the prestigious choral event attended by choirs from around the United States.

Choirs from Washington, D.C., South Carolina, Utah, Arizona and Oregon were among those attending the event, said Fred Mays, PHS choral director. The festival was judged by choir directors from several California

universities. "We heard a lot of choirs that day (Saturday) and not one of them were even remotely close to these kids," Mays said. "The kids behaved themselves very well and they represented Pampa very well," he added.

Included in the four-day trip were visits to Disneyland, Universal Studios, Knott's Berry Farms and the Hard Rock Cafe - Los Angeles.

Mays said they were surprised to learn that California weather is not always hot and sunny. Their plans for a trip to the beach did not include temperatures around 55 degrees, he said.

Though the trip to Anaheim was the choir's highlight of the year, more is still to come. The choir's annual variety show is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in PHS auditorium, featuring solo and duo acts, dancing and instrumental performances, Mays said. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2 per person.

On May 20, the annual choir banquet is set for 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Special entertainment will be provided by "The Sharks," a cappella group of Amarillo, followed by awards presentation and a dance.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	
Chad Anderson, Pampa	Dismissals
Geraldine Connell, Lefors	Bobby Carmichael, Pampa
Tamilan Dallas, Pampa	Dustin Johnson, Pampa
Paul Goodman, Miami	Wesley Lane, Pampa
Freda Henderson, Pampa	Billy Pavlovsky, Groom
Phillip Hunter, Pampa	Corean Roberts, Lefors
Clarence Kennedy, Pampa	John Sinches, Pampa
Wesley Lane, Pampa	Debra Trudell, Pampa
Lucille Roberts, Pampa	
Beatriz Rodriguez, Pampa	
Irma Silva, Pampa	
Joe Wagoner, Cana-	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported no incidents or arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 11
2:58 a.m. — Firefighters were called to a car fire on Price Road, one-half mile north of U.S. 60. A 1982 Ford pickup owned by Terry Braddock was listed as a total loss. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, May 10
An unknown vehicle collided with a 1980 Buick, registered to Vilois K. Harmon, 633 N. Sumner, in the 600 block of North Sumner, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.54	dn 1/4
Milo	3.00	dn 1/4
Corn	3.70	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Danison Oil	12.29	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	dn 1/4
Serico	4 1/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	44.30	dn 1/4
Puritan	12.29	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	75 1/4	dn 1/4
Arco	85 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Chevron	47 1/4	dn 1/4
Enersgas	15 1/4	dn 1/4
Enron	40 1/4	dn 1/4
Halliburton	31 1/4	dn 1/4
HCA	23 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	27	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	39	dn 1/4
KNE	16 1/2	NC
Mapco	56 1/2	dn 1/4
Maxcus	5 1/4	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd	12 1/2	NC
Mobil	45 1/4	dn 1/4
Pennsey's	45 1/4	dn 1/4
Phillips	17 1/4	dn 1/4
SBJ	37 1/4	dn 1/4
London Gold	448 3/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco	42	dn 1/4
Texasco	49 1/4	dn 1/4
London Gold	448 3/4	dn 1/4
Silver	6.58	dn 1/4

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Camp

and separate shower facilities. There are also showers at the beach.

Campers are responsible for keeping their rooms orderly and the dormitory grounds clean. Clothes are washed in the bathroom sinks.

Twice during the session, each unit helps out in the dining hall by setting up tables, serving the food (family style) and cleaning up. Four meals are served daily, including a snack between lunch and supper. The diet is balanced, although some foods may not be what Americans are used to.

A typical day's schedule at Camp Artek begins at 7:15 a.m., when music is played over loudspeakers to wake up the campers. They then don bathing suits and walk to the central square for aerobic exercises, followed by washing, dressing, and cleaning rooms and dormitory grounds.

Breakfast is served at 8 a.m., and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., campers may go to the beach for games, relaxing and swimming. Lunch follows at 1 p.m.

Rest hours are from 2 to 4 p.m., when all campers must be in their beds and quiet. The entire Artek camp is supposed to be silent during this time.

Snack time is at 4:30 p.m., and sports, show rehearsals, singing and "bilateral meetings" are held from 5 to 7 p.m. The bilateral meetings are set up for foreign groups to meet each other, exchange views and ask questions, all with the help of an interpreter.

Supper is served at 7 p.m., followed by sports competitions, concerts, shows or movies outside from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Each unit gathers to discuss the day before lights go out at 11 p.m.

In addition to regularly scheduled activities, there will be several field trips. Campers will visit Yalta, site of the 1945 conference between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. It was at this meeting that Nazi Germany's final defeat and unconditional sur-

render were decided, the establishment of the United Nations was discussed and plans for the future of Europe were adopted.

The famous Russian writer Anton Chekhov lived in Yalta from 1899 to 1904 while writing his famous plays, *The Cherry Orchard* and *Three Sisters*.

Another trip will be to the Vorontsov Palace in Alupka, about 30 miles from Artek. The 150-room palace was built between 1828 and 1846 in pseudo-Gothic style by slave labor for Count Vorontsov, governor-general of Novorossia.

Campers will also hike up Ayu-Dag Mountain, with a possible overnight camping trip in the offing.

Special events at the camp, in addition to the National Day celebrations, will include a poster contest, a sidewalk pastel drawing contest, a "bottle post" and a "Peace Day" celebration. For the "bottle post" event, campers will write peace letters in many languages and place them into bottles, which they will then decorate, seal with sealing wax and put on a ship to be dropped into the sea.

After leaving Camp Artek by bus on Aug. 19 for the Simferopol Airport, campers will return by Aeroflot to Moscow, where they will visit Red Square; St. Basil's Cathedral, dating from the 16th century; and GUM State Department Store, the largest such store under one roof in the world. They will also see the U.S.S.R. Exhibition of Economic Achievements, over 650 acres containing 80 pavilions exhibiting the country's development and achievements in various fields, as well as fountains and gardens.

Anne will return to New York on Aug. 24 and will fly home from there.

Camp Artek is the first Pioneer Camp, founded in 1925 by Dr. Zinovei Solovoyov, then deputy minister of health. The camp was built by young people from across Russia, and it opened in June of 1925 with eight large tents for 120 children.

During World War II, when

Nazi troops occupied the Crimea, the camp was evacuated to a resort in the Altai Mountains of Siberia. Nazi troops destroyed the campsite, but it was rebuilt in 1944 and has expanded continually since then.

Famous visitors to Artek include Indira Gandhi, Ho Chi Minh, Dr. Benjamin Spock, American singer Paul Robeson, Yuri Gagarin (the first person in space) and General Secretary Gorbachev.

Artek was also visited by Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who wrote letters to President Reagan and then General Secretary Yuri Andropov asking why the people of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. couldn't live in peace. Andropov responded by inviting Samantha to the U.S.S.R., where she visited Camp Artek during her stay. She was later killed in an airplane crash, and this camp session is being dedicated to her.

In addition to dormitories and dining halls, Artek has a 10,000-seat stadium, swimming pool, sports courts and grounds, an infirmary, beaches, recreation centers for table tennis, a library, outdoor movie theater and a store which sells souvenirs.

"I'm excited. I feel like it's a chance of a lifetime. I have a real good feeling about this. If I didn't, I couldn't let her go," Mrs.ingham said.

"I thought that it would be interesting to learn about kids from other countries — their interests and customs. I think that I'll be able to bring back information about people from different countries and their feelings toward us," Anne said.

"I really didn't think I'd get picked. Lots of people think it's crazy to go, but I know I'm not going to be by myself. I'm not scared to go," she said.

Her interests, besides piano, include tennis, traveling, handbell choir at First Presbyterian Church and speech classes at PMS. She is in honors classes in English, mathematics and science.

Ottwell school gets surprise inspection

FORT WORTH (AP) — Authorities launched a surprise inspection at the Rev. W.N. Ottwell's church-run school this morning, initially seizing five youths they said were living there in violation of a court order.

Officials from the attorney general's office, Texas Department of Human Services, Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers arrived at the school about 6 a.m. and began inspecting birth certificates of children at the unlicensed facility, said Deborah Anderson, secretary for the Community Baptist Church.

A state district judge ruled April 12 that state officials could inspect the compound and remove children found there without a relative or guardian.

"They've questioned all the women and their children and they're taking away four or five of them that do not have their legal guardians present," Anderson said.

Authorities later found legal guardianship documents for four of the youths and allowed them to

stay, she said, adding that she didn't know where authorities would take the fifth youth.

Parents of several of the 25 students attending the school have been staying at the unlicensed home for the past several days in anticipation of the state's inspection, she said.

"They have searched the building looking for children, but we had already cleared them out," Anderson said. She said the children and the mothers were taken to the school auditorium, where authorities asked the children their names and asked mothers for their children's birth certificates.

She said authorities were questioning several of the men at the school, and that church members believed they would be arrested.

"They're coming after Pastor Ottwell," Anderson said. "But this is not just a ministry, it's a church-run operation. So the men in the church say, 'If they take him away, they're going to take us.' So they're going to surround him so that (police) will have to touch them to get to the Rev.

Ottwell."

She said the parking lot was filled with patrol cars and state vehicles and Ottwell was talking to officials.

"He's upset, but there's not visibly any angry words exchanged," she said.

Anderson said there are about 25 children attend the school along with 10 infants and toddlers in a pre-school. She said parents had been staying at the facility since the court order.

Men have been sleeping in the school auditorium, while the women and children have been sleeping in mobile homes, she said.

City Briefs

APPETITE CONTROL Patch. Call Kelly 669-7060, 665-4343. Adv.

FENCEWALKER At The Moose Lodge Saturday, May 14. Members and guests. Adv.

SUMMER HAIR CUTS \$6. Patsy Carr's Beauty Shop, 107 Tyng, 669-0029. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Including haircut. 665-9236, Ruth. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS Celebrates Friday 13th with \$5 Hair Cuts. Shampoo, Set and Hair Cut \$15, and other Crazy Day Specials. Call Brenda or Regina at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

DON'T MISS your chance! Deadline for ordering tulip, daffodil, and crocus bulbs from St. Matthew's School Support Group is May 15th. 665-3808 or 669-9474. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

CRACKER JACK, Country and Western, Friday and Saturday at City Limits. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new shipment of bird baths, fountains and yard figurines. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

Murder

After his arrest, Coker confessed to Sheriff Jordan about burying the body of his son. Authorities surmise that he and Campos took the names of Mike and Tina Wilson after fleeing San Antonio for Pampa.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said today that although Coker is in jail, Campos remains free on personal recognizance bond and is believed to be staying at Tralee Crisis Center for Women in Pampa.

"As far as I know she is," Eberz said.

Chavira said investigators with the Bexar County district attorney's office probably will spend three to four weeks "firming up" the cases against Coker and Campos before presenting them to a grand jury. Chavira said the cases look strong.

Lt. Albert Ortiz, who heads the San Antonio Police Department's homicide bureau, said Tuesday that the beating apparently took place at San Antonio's Brady Medical Clinic, and the child died later that night from injuries suffered in the beating, according to a Bexar County medical examiner's report. Much like the allegations in the Pampa case, Ortiz said Campos didn't participate in the fatal beating but knew about



Coker

"The mother was aware of it and she didn't seek medical help," Ortiz said. "That's why the murder charges against the mother."

Campos told Pampa police after Terry Ann Wilson's February

beating that she didn't report those injuries because she feared her husband.

Chavira said the Bexar County district attorney's office has not issued any arrest warrants for Coker or Campos.

"With Mr. Coker in jail, there's no danger to anyone," he explained.

However, Pampa police fear that Campos will flee if not arrested.

Chavira also said he had talked to Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer of Pampa several weeks ago about combining the Pampa and San Antonio cases. However, Chavira said Tuesday that the San Antonio case now appears so strong that "we'll probably go alone on this one."

Both Coker and Campos face life in prison if convicted.

Canadian man dies in accident

CANADIAN — A 46-year-old Canadian man was killed Tuesday when a vehicle he was working on apparently fell on him.

The man was identified by Canadian police as James Donnell, 46, of Canadian. Details were incomplete at press time Wednesday, but investigating officer Dennis Chavira said that Donnell had been under the car, a Mercury two-door, for some time

before his wife returned home and found him at 7:35 p.m. Monday.

Someone who had talked to Donnell at about 6 p.m., said Donnell told him that he was going to go work on his car, Chavira said.

Chavira said he had not been able to talk to the man's family and that the investigation was continuing.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low near 50. Winds will be southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, sunny and slightly warmer with a high in the low 80s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph. High Tuesday was 81 and the overnight low was 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Thunderstorms ending north and continuing southeast Wednesday night. Sunny north and west, partly cloudy south and southeast Thursday. Warming a little again Thursday. Lows Wednesday night near 50. Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Thursday near 80. Panhandle to mid 80s south and mid 90s Far West and Big Bend.

North Texas — Chance of thunderstorms all area Wednesday night and east on Thursday. Lows Wednesday night 53 to 58. Highs Thursday 83 to 88.

South Texas

Mostly cloudy Wednesday night with scattered to numerous thunderstorms. Some may be severe as well as produce heavy rainfall in south central Texas. Mostly cloudy Thursday with scattered thunderstorms, ending from the west. Lows Wednesday night from the 60s north to 70s south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas — Dry with near or slightly above normal temperatures. Panhandle — Lows mid 50s and highs mid to upper 80s. South Plains — Lows mid to upper 50s, highs mid to upper 80s. Permian Basin — Lows in upper 50s and highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Concho Valley — Lows near to mid 60s, highs mid to upper 80s. Far West — Lows in upper 50s and highs mid to lower 90s. Big Bend region — Lows in lower 50s mountains to mid 60s lowlands; highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s big bend valleys.

North Texas

No rain is expected Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday.

South Texas — Late night and morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Lows from the 60s north to near 70 extreme south. Highs in the 80s north to 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Thunderstorms possible in the southeast again Thursday afternoon. Otherwise, partly cloudy east Wednesday night with fair skies Thursday. Fair skies over the west through Thursday. Lows Wednesday night from 30 to 45 mountains and northwest to the 50s southeast. Highs Thursday from the upper 60s and 70s in the mountains to the upper 70s and 80s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 80s. Lows Wednesday night in the 50s.

Texas/Regional

Report: Policies guaranteed nuke plant problems

FORT WORTH (AP) — Chronic mismanagement by TU Electric and lax enforcement by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have led to increased costs and delayed operations at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, experts say.

TU Electric managers adopted policies to speed up construction of the facility, now estimated to cost \$9.1 billion, despite knowing they probably violated federal guidelines and virtually assured serious problems, say the reports made public Tuesday.

The plant is more than nine years behind in construction and the latest cost estimate is 10 times the original.

Prepared by experts, including a former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the reports cite evidence the company in 1976 and 1977 had removed quality assurance managers whose "overly conscientious work" had slowed construction.

The reports, more than 900 pages, were prepared as part of a multi-million-dollar lawsuit involving Tex-La Electric Cooperative Inc. and Brazos Electric Power Cooperative Inc., both minority partners in the Comanche Peak project.

The reports also say the plant's problems were allowed to continue unchecked by a weak regional NRC office, which painted an optimistic picture of Comanche Peak conditions.

Earlier allegations against NRC Region IV office, based in Arlington, sparked the NRC's decision to create a Washington-based Office of Special Projects, which assumed watchdog responsibilities for Comanche Peak.

Region IV spokesman Joe Gilliland said the charges were nothing new.

"The commission took action last year to strengthen Region IV both because it needed more resources and because of a perception that it was not

what it ought to be," Gilliland said.

TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said the utility objects to the charges in the reports but would reserve comment for the trial, scheduled to begin in October.

"We certainly would disagree with a lot of their opinions and conclusions, but we're going to do that with facts in a courtroom with our experts," Ramsey said.

The utility, in preparation for the trial, has filed testimony from 31 expert witnesses who say TU Electric fell victim to inflation and acted prudently against a backdrop of changing federal regulations and fear over the accident at Three Mile Island in the 1970s.

Tex-La has a 2.2 percent share and Brazos a 3.8 percent share of the facility near Glen Rose, 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Both cooperatives have charged the utility with breach of contract and with

fraud in misstating the costs of the project. TU Electric is asking the court to enforce the contract and instruct the two minority partners to resume Comanche Peak payments.

Comanche Peak's unusual fast-track design policy was hidden from the NRC for seven years to avoid near-certain rejection by the federal agency, and meant that construction was completed on equipment and structures before their design had been verified, wrote Victor Gilinsky, a physicist and NRC commissioner from 1975 to 1984, in one report.

"By deliberately postponing key quality checks on design and construction until after the plant was built, the company set itself up for a 'balloon payment' in terms of safety inspection which it was unable to meet," Gilinsky wrote.

Gilinsky said Billy Clements, a corporate officer in charge of quality assur-

ance at Comanche Peak, told attorneys he tried to scrap the policy in 1981 but "the company position was set in stone."

A second expert, Don Beckham of Technical Analysis Corp., concluded that in 1976, faced with increasing cost overruns and delays, the utility's managers took steps to soften the company's enforcement of quality assurance.

He cites a 1976 confidential memo in which the then-project manager told a vice president that "rigid interpretations" of quality assurance requirements were slowing down work and that the utility "must take a more reasonable and less rigid stance on QA (quality assurance)."

Beckham said the utility's attitude did not change until 1985, when it became apparent that problems in getting an operating license were more serious than cost overruns and delays.

Ready to fly



Vietnam War veteran Terry Frazier, 41, pulls his parachute from the cockpit of his glider at the Texas Soaring Club near Midlothian Tuesday afternoon. Frazier is trying to become the first disabled man to fly a glider across the country.

Judge: State needs balanced juvenile justice philosophy

AUSTIN (AP) — The state should adopt a uniform juvenile justice philosophy, but still allow judicial discretion for young offenders, a judge told a special Senate committee.

Each juvenile offender has a unique set of circumstances and factors that led to committing a crime, State District Judge Paul Davis told the Senate Select Committee on the Juvenile Justice System Tuesday.

"The response by the system to the juvenile should be individualized and related to an assessment of these unique contributing factors," he said.

Such a policy has been referred to as "the tourniquet approach," he said. "You tighten the tourniquet tight enough to where the blood flow from the particular wound is stopped, but not so tight that you lose the limb. That's how the response of the juvenile justice system needs to be to the kid's individual problem."

The state also should put into the juvenile code a balanced approach philosophy that addresses the needs of the community while helping rehabilitate young offenders, Davis said.

He said community protection, accountability and helping an offender become a competent member of society are three parts of the model developed by a juvenile department director, the

president of a juvenile justice consulting organization and a California State University professor.

According to Davis, who hears juvenile cases, the Travis County juvenile court has adopted the philosophy and it has worked well.

"The idea is that if the juvenile court will address in each individual kid's case these three components equally, then the court will have touched all of the bases necessary to come up with a plan for how to deal with that kid," Davis said.

The restoration of self-esteem is a necessary part of the solution to juvenile crime, Davis said, because young offenders generally have encountered problems at home and school.

"Many of the kids I see in juvenile court come to me from a cycle of incompetence. These are kids who have been taught from the day they were born they are wrong," he said.

Besides taking action to ensure the community is safe from future crimes by a juvenile, the balanced approach requires judges to find ways to hold a juvenile accountable for the crime — through restitution, for example — and to help the young offender relate to society in a healthy way.

"The idea is the juvenile offenders who come within the jurisdiction of the court should leave the system more capable of living productively and responsibly in the community," Davis said.

Mother criticizes bail set in robbery

DALLAS (AP) — A high school student who has spent more than two weeks in jail because he can't afford to post \$100,000 bail has drawn the attention of Dallas County Commissioners.

Commissioner John Wiley Price, citing jail overcrowding, said the bond amount was "capricious" and questioned whether the amount was proper.

Valonzo "Lonnie" Jackson of Garland was jailed since April 25, when a state district judge increased his bail from \$2,000. He is accused of robbing two students of about \$100 over a four-month period in schoolyard shakedowns.

"That's clearly exorbitant and I'm sorry we just heard about it today," Price said of the bond increase.

But Judge Mike Keasler said that amount was too low for a charge involving a second-degree felony. After Jackson's third court appearance without an attorney, on Feb. 25, Keasler raised the bail, ordered the defendant jailed and appointed attorney Jason Jacoby to represent

him.

"These are serious charges," Keasler said, noting that he routinely increases bail in such situations to ensure that defendants keep their word to make court appearances.

Jackson's mother told Dallas County commissioners Monday the 17-year-old Richardson Berkner High School student shouldn't be in jail and can't afford the \$15,000 to hire an attorney to bail him out.

Ruth Jackson, an accounting clerk, told commissioners her son has been persecuted by school officials who don't like a black youth having a white girlfriend. At her side stood a supportive Carolyn Walton, mother of Jackson's girlfriend.

Jacoby told the Associated Press Tuesday evening that "there is progression in the case," but that he couldn't discuss specifics.

"We're at a delicate point of negotiations with the state and other people," he said. "All this publicity may already have slowed things down a little."

A trial has been set for July 5. According to police reports, Jackson and a classmate allegedly robbed two other students daily between September and December 1987, threatening them, pushing them and pulling at their clothes.

The victims, aged 15 and 17, told officers they feared they would be hurt if they didn't hand over the money, said police spokesman Jim Wheatley. A grand jury indicted Jackson on Feb. 9.

Grand jury declines to indict any of 11 officers in prisoner's death

LIBERTY (AP) — A Liberty County grand jury declined to indict any of 11 officers accused of being involved in the death of an Cleveland jail inmate.

After hearing testimony from 28 witnesses over three-and-one-half days, the grand jury on Tuesday cleared seven Cleveland police officers, two sheriff's deputies and two state troopers of criminal charges in the March 16 death of Kenneth Earl Simpson, 30.

"The grand jury heard evidence on all aspects of the case," said Liberty County District Attorney Michael Little. "The evidence led them to believe that no criminal offense was committed by any of the officers involved."

An autopsy report stated Simpson died of asphyxiation caused by trauma to the neck, but the medical examiner has yet to rule on whether the death was homicide or accidental.

Cleveland Mayor Richard Boyett told the Beaumont Enterprise a decision on whether to reinstate the officers will be made today or Thursday.

"We are going to try to make the decision as soon as possible," Boyett said. "I don't see that we've got any alternative but to let them go back to work. We want to have our legal people check it out first."

The final decision to reinstate the officers will be made by Chief Harley Lovings, Boyett said. Lovings will talk with council members and the city attorney before making his decision, the mayor said.

Cleveland police officers Capt. Ike Hines, Darrell Broussard, Laverl Sweeten, Tom Yates, Ann Merchant, James Primeaux and Larry McMillan had been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the grand jury probe.

Deputies Willie Carter and Royce Wheeler and state troopers John McDaniel and Don Smith remained on duty through the grand jury proceeding.

Cleveland police arrested Simpson on disorderly conduct charges after he allegedly got into a shoving match with Yates. The officer accused him of stealing an ink pen.

Convict mumbles after execution stayed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A death row inmate who wanted to die could only grit his teeth and mumble after his execution was stayed less than six hours before its scheduled time.

On Tuesday evening, following an appeal filed on behalf of James Smith's mother, the U.S. Supreme Court granted a reprieve. No vote among the justices was released.

Alexzene Hamilton of Indianapolis contended her son was mentally incompetent. Her attorneys also claimed mitigating evidence in his case was not allowed to be considered by jurors who sentenced Smith to death.

"I'm praising God right now," Mrs. Hamilton said after hearing of the stay. "That's all I can say, I just thank God."

Smith, waiting in a holding cell next to the Texas death chamber, gritted his teeth and said something inaudible upon hearing the news, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown.

He was later transferred back to his usual cell at the prison's Ellis I unit. Smith, 37, was convicted of the 1983 robbery-slaying of a Houston insurance office manager Larry Rohus.

Testimony at his trial showed he was tackled by

witnesses while fleeing the shooting scene and that a gun he was carrying was linked to the Rohus slaying.

"I'm very disappointed," said Raymond Rohus, the victim's brother. "He was caught red-handed. I don't know what else they can do besides go ahead and take care of their obligation to get rid of the guy."

"Hopefully the judges will reconsider," Rohus said.

Smith has no attorney and resisted attempts for legal help from capital punishment opponents.

"I don't understand all this clinging to life," Smith said in a recent interview. "Life is a temporary situation. The spirit moves on. Death is like eating a prune in the morning. It's a natural function."

Tuesday morning, he requested "Rhaekunda dirt" for his final meal later in the day — a request Texas Department of Corrections did not honor. According to Texas A&M University soil experts, the dirt is believed to be eaten in voodoo rituals.

Smith, a former tarot-card dealer in New Orleans, has said he believes in and has practiced voodoo.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Alternative fuels really aren't good

When Paul Simon advanced the idea that the government must encourage the consumption of alternative fuels, it should have gone the way of the Simon campaign — into the dumpster. Instead, Congress is about to pass a bill to encourage use of alternate fuels in cars.

Backers say such fuels would cut air pollution and imports of foreign crude oil and make use of plentiful American supplies of coal, natural gas and grain. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? There's a simple explanation: It is. Flaws exist in virtually every argument advanced for burning methanol, ethanol and compressed natural gas in motor vehicles.

Methanol can be produced from coal or natural gas. Ethanol is distilled from grain. It is no coincidence, therefore, that major support for the alternate-fuels measure comes from lawmakers from coal-mining and grain-growing states. And that's why Simon floated the idea among the corn fields of Iowa.

The legislation would reward automakers who produce alternate-fuel cars by allowing them to sell more "guzzlers" of conventional gasoline — cars that fail to meet the federal goal for average fuel economy of at least 26 miles per gallon. Thus, savings in imported oil due to the use of ethanol and methanol would be negated by the greater numbers of gas guzzlers on the road, a weird way to solve an alleged problem.

It's true that alternate fuels result in less tailpipe emission of carbon monoxide, which is associated with smog problems in Southern California, Denver and other cities. But there are potential disadvantages as well. They might, some scientists say, increase carbon dioxide pollution and, in the case of coal-derived methanol, emission of cancer-causing formaldehyde.

In addition, many scientists believe that release of such gases as carbon dioxide help overheat the earth's atmosphere — the so-called greenhouse effect. In time, these scientists warn, the effect could cause major climatic changes, melting of the Arctic ice cap and a rise of ocean levels.

The greenhouse theory may be bogus science, but if it turns out to be true it would effectively cure the auto-pollution problem by putting us under water. Congress moves in mysterious ways, but surely the politicians did not have this in mind?

These kinds of pork-barrel bills, always abundant, proliferate during election years. President Reagan, who threatens vetoes far more often than he exercises them, ought to stand ready to send this kind of phony environmentalism to the dumpster.

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Berry's World



PANAMA POKER

Henry was accurate prophet

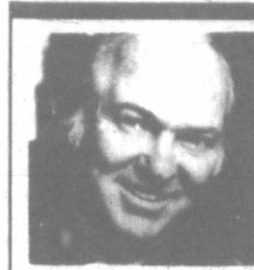
WASHINGTON — Two hundred years ago, in the Virginia ratification convention of 1788, Patrick Henry asked a mournful question: "What is to become of the states?" He feared the national government gradually would reduce them to impotence.

Henry was an accurate prophet. Recently the U.S. Supreme Court once again affirmed his melancholy prediction. By a disappointing vote of 7-1 (Justice Anthony Kennedy did not participate), the high court ruled that Congress may impose a federal tax on the interest from state and municipal bonds.

Only Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in a ringing dissent, adhered to ancient traditions of federalism. Even Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia joined in the court's blunt message to the states: Drop dead. The court's decision in South Carolina v. Baker was predictable, though the division within the court was not. In an historic string of cases, the court repeatedly has upheld the power of the federal government to impose its will upon the states. The record provides no encouragement for those of us who believe that the 10th Amendment provides the best key to unlock the house of our fathers.

The 10th contains the very essence of federalism. It says that the national government has only those powers delegated to it by the Constitution. All other political powers not specifically prohibited are reserved to the states respectively or to the people.

John Marshall, the great chief justice, set about undermining state sovereignty in 1819. The Civil War accelerated the process. In 1941 the high court described the 10th as no more than a "truism." Now and then the justices have said a kind word for federalism, much as one pats an



James J. Kilpatrick

old dog, but it has been pretty much downhill all the way.

The latest case involved Section 310 of TEFRA, the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. In this section Congress decreed that state and municipal bonds, in order to remain tax-exempt, must be registered bonds rather than bearer bonds. The idea was to prevent the tax evasion that occurs when income from bearer bonds goes unreported. Faced with the expense and the record-keeping required by registration, South Carolina sued to have Section 310 declared in violation of the 10th Amendment and the tradition of exemption.

Speaking through Justice William Brennan (who else?), seven members of the court rejected the state's contention. Brennan's opinion not only upheld the statute; it also swept into the dustbin the 1895 case of Pollock v. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., which held that interest on state obligations is immune from federal taxation. If the states don't like it, said Brennan, their remedy lies in the "political process."

South Carolina could have anticipated that cavalier brush-off. Back in 1968, in Maryland v. Wirtz, the court ruled 6-2 that the Fair Labor Standards Act applied in part to state workers. In 1976, in National League of Cities v. Usery,

the states won a brief respite; by a vote of 5-4 the court overruled Wirtz. That holding lasted only seven years. In 1983 the slide continued with EEOC v. Wyoming. The court ruled 5-4 that the federal Age Discrimination Act prevented Wyoming from retiring 55-year-old Bill Crump, a supervisory game and fish warden.

The crusher came in 1985 when Joe Garcia, an employee of San Antonio's municipal transit authority, demanded that the city pay him overtime. Garcia won 5-4 in a characteristically long-winded opinion by Justice Harry Blackmun. Now comes the South Carolina case. Hail Patrick Henry! What will become of the states?

It is undisputed, as O'Connor pointed out in her dissent, that removal of the tax exemption on state bonds would have a "devastating" effect on state finances. Without the exemption, the states' interest rates would go up by one-third. True, TEFRA does not remove the exemption; it merely regulates the form of state instruments, but the power to require registered bonds embraces a power to require taxable bonds. Congress is hungry for revenues to offset the deficits it has created. How long will the exemption be continued?

I am no friend to constitutional amendment, but it may be that the time has come for the states to invoke their power to compel the calling of a constitutional convention. If 33 state legislatures would apply for such a convention, limited to submitting an amendment that would overrule the high court's opinion in the bond case, we might get more "political process" than Brennan has dreamed of.

The states don't have much sovereignty left, but they still have some. If they want to preserve an exemption they have enjoyed since Patrick Henry's day, they know how to do it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 132nd day of 1988. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
One hundred years ago, on May 11, 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, Russia. During his career, Berlin wrote some 1,500 songs, many of which have become standards: "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "God Bless America" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

On this date:
In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor.

In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1910, Glacier National Park was established in Montana.

In 1943, during World War II, American forces landed on Japanese-held Attu Island in the Aleutians. (The territory was retaken in three weeks.)

In 1947, the B.F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, announced the development of a tubeless tire.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations as its 59th member.



Those colds really catch us

Most of us are careful to wash our hands after handling carbon paper — because the soil shows.

Yet we handle paper money, potentially covered with germs, indifferently, casually.

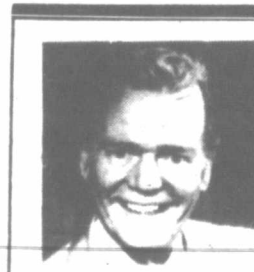
A few years ago researchers at the University of Wisconsin theorized that "people caught colds by touching objects that had been handled by people with colds."

The premise was that any cold-sufferer who blows his nose on his handkerchief, then replaces his handkerchief in his pocket, has contaminated his hands with nasal secretions. From then on, anything he touches is contaminated.

To test the theory, they had healthy individuals exposed to 12-hour poker games with sniffers.

In some of the games some of the sniffers wore large collars or arm restraints that prevented them from touching their noses or their mouths. Thus they could not directly contaminate either the playing cards or the poker chips.

But the healthy players caught colds anyway! When healthy players played in a separate room — with cards and chips that had been used by the cold-sufferers — they did not catch colds.



Paul Harvey

In other words, it appeared from these experiments that colds are passed from one person to another "through the air" rather than through things they touched.

The researchers concluded that colds are spread by sneezing, coughing and nose blowing — rather than by touch.

In other words, you don't catch colds; colds catch you!

Now I notice that another researcher is conducting a new series of poker games, this time under the sponsorship of a major pharmaceutical house.

This time when they will have healthy poker

players play 12-hour games with sniffers they will administer to some of the healthy players supplemental doses of vitamin C, and to some placebos.

Also, some of the poker games will be played in rooms where the air conditioner is filtered — to see if that is a factor in preventing colds.

Might a layman respectfully suggest that this new series of tests be expanded to include the hazard potential in a handshake?

Hepatitis is epidemic in Shanghai right now and government officials there are urging citizens to avoid any personal contact.

"Do not even shake hands," the government's advisory says.

"Bow, instead — and from a discreet distance."

Perhaps the ultimate precaution has been commanded by the guru of free love, Bhagwan Rajneesh.

From his commune in India, he advises his followers to avoid contracting AIDS by avoiding shaking hands.

As an alternative greeting, he suggests his followers "raise your hands in the air and cry 'Yaa Hoo!'"

That ought to do it.

Furor still grows over unsafe bridges

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Infrastructure" first became a fashionable buzzword more than 20 years ago, following the 1967 collapse of the Silver Bridge spanning the Ohio River between West Virginia and Ohio.

When a corroded suspension chain collapsed, 31 vehicles plunged into the river. In one of the worst bridge disasters in the nation's history, 46 people died and nine others were injured.

Congress responded in 1971 by enacting a law that required states to inspect their bridges every two years or lose their eligibility for federal financial assistance for highway and bridge construction.

That didn't work. Governing magazine's May issue discloses that in three states — South Carolina, Missouri and Massachusetts — 20 percent or more of all bridges have not been inspected during the past two years.

In another seven states — Texas, Utah, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Hawaii, Michigan and Illinois — Depart-

ment of Transportation statistics show that 10 to 20 percent of all bridges have not met the federally mandated inspection requirements.

Only Georgia and New Hampshire are in full compliance with the law, although in 14 other states fewer than 1 percent of all bridges have not been inspected in a timely manner.

But prompt inspections don't ensure safety. According to the Center for Auto Safety, a public interest group, 19 states have no written lists of criteria for their inspectors to check and 12 states maintain no lists of which bridges require underwater inspections.

The subject again became a chic topic of conversation in Washington in 1981, when the Council of State Planning Agencies published a book by widely respected policy analyst Pat Choate titled "America in Ruins: The Decaying Infrastructure."

Again, Congress responded, this time by enacting a 1982 law that increased the federal tax on gasoline by

5 cents per gallon and earmarked the proceeds for the repair of deteriorating roads, bridges and other public structures.

That didn't work either. Of the country's 575,677 highway bridges, 131,562 are structurally deficient and 112,084 are functionally obsolete. More than 4,100 are closed because they are in danger of collapsing.

Now the subject is back in vogue again, for two reasons: The heavily used Williamsburg Bridge in New York has been ordered shut because of serious structural flaws and a new report — "Fragile Foundations" by the National Council on Public Works Improvement — has been published.

"America's infrastructure is not in ruins," the council's report concludes — but it is "barely adequate to fulfill current requirements and insufficient to meet the demands of future economic growth and development."

One major deterrent to proper upkeep noted by the council: "Maintenance spending does not generate the excitement associated with new capi-

tal projects."

Indeed, highly publicized ceremonies often mark the opening of new bridges or additional sections of highway — but no similar events are held in honor of completed maintenance projects.

The council notes that the problem of decaying infrastructure also extends to water supply facilities, local roads and intercity highways, airports and mass transit systems, and facilities for the disposal of solid, liquid and hazardous wastes.

Studies commissioned by the Congressional Budget Office, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and other organizations estimate that an investment of \$50 billion to \$60 billion will be required to properly rehabilitate the country's infrastructure by the end of this century.

That's a great deal of money, but we don't have the choice of not performing the task. There are only two options — doing the work now in an orderly fashion or doing it later under crisis conditions.

Nation

Senate votes for panel to determine military closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has decided to create a buffer against the political consequences of deciding which of the nation's 3,600 military installations should be closed — a commission that can be conveniently blamed if the folks back home complain.

The Senate voted 83-13 on Tuesday to create a 15-member commission that would recommend which bases to close. The House is expected to agree to the commission, senators said during debate over the proposal that was tacked onto a Pentagon budget bill.

Studies by the Pentagon and the Senate Armed Services Committee have estimated that between \$1 billion and \$5 billion a year can be saved if unneeded bases can be closed.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., summed up the political dilemma Tuesday when he told colleagues: "The real issue is one that concerns each of us — and that is the potential loss of jobs in our states and resulting economic dislocations. These are every real concern."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said, "There is a perception in the country, and I think it's accurate, that Congress cannot act to close a single base because of the political ramifications."

The Pentagon has not closed any major U.S. installations since 1977, when Congress erected a series of stiff legal barriers to the periodic attempts to pare down the nation's military infrastructure.

The Pentagon last proposed closing bases in 1983, when it said 22 facilities

could be shut down. But that idea ran into a storm of opposition on Capitol Hill and was later dropped.

As it works through the bill, the Senate is also trying to answer another politically tricky question of whether to have the military more deeply involved in the anti-drug fight.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Tuesday he opposes such moves. "I do not believe law enforcement, making arrests, is appropriate" for the military, he told a Senate subcommittee. "I think it is unwise to get the military into the law enforcement question. ... Do we shoot people? Do we shoot down planes?"

The House voted 385-23 last week to order President Reagan to have the military seal U.S. borders against drug

traffickers and a similar plan is expected to be offered to the Senate.

Senate leaders are searching for a compromise on some type of anti-drug plan, much as the base-closing commission proposal was hammered out among congressional and Pentagon officials in recent months.

Legislators agreed that base closings should be considered in the effort to stretch increasingly scarce dollars in the federal budget, but wanted to be sure they had a say in the process.

The original commission plan proposed a nine-member panel, but Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., opposed that, saying it would give "absolute power to the Department of Defense."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., agreed, noting that "the publics in our com-

munities rely on these bases. ... When these bases are closed, it better not look political."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas admitted that closing bases, and the resulting loss of jobs, is politically sensitive. But he added that "I hope we can close some. ... I know there are some that are unneeded."

The 15-member commission would include the nine members already announced by Carlucci and six more Carlucci will appoint with the approval of key legislators.

The commission is supposed to finish its work by Dec. 31, and if it proposes a list of installations to be closed, Carlucci will have to accept or reject the entire list. His decision can be blocked only by a vote of both the House and Senate.

Quigley keeps 'low profile'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The stargazer whose observations reportedly dictated White House scheduling got her start advising teen-age girls and has quietly built a clientele that colleagues say likely includes Fortune 500 executives.

Despite her success, Nob Hill socialite and astrologer Joan Quigley remains unhappy about being thrust into the spotlight and having her profession lampooned. She contends her role has been "greatly exaggerated."

The same disdain for the sensationalism associated with astrology — as well as her father's disapproval — led her to write secretly under the name "Angel Star" early in her career.

"This whole thing is very embarrassing to me," she said in a telephone interview from her hilltop apartment Tuesday, two days after her consultation with Nancy Reagan was disclosed.

"I've been put in a terrible situation because I'm an ethical person and I don't talk about my clients. But I had to come forward to show that I am a serious person with a scientific approach to astrology."

Until this week, she had succeeded in avoiding publicity despite her high-society status.

The Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College and daughter of the late John B. Quigley, a prominent San Francisco Republican and hotelier, got her fascination with astrology from her mother.

After college, she returned home and studied astrology with a local practitioner who "thought I had promise."

Seventeen magazine published her article on astrology for teen-age girls, which was the basis of the first of her three books: "Astrology for Teens," "Astrology for Adults" and "Astrology for Parents of Children and Teenagers."

She tried to keep her business out of the public eye because her father frowned on



(AP Laserphoto)

Quigley poses next to a San Francisco Nob Hill hotel.

astrology. As she became more successful, he became "more or less convinced" that it was a valid discipline, Quigley said.

She said she's an Aries in her late 50s and describes herself as a political astrologer and "technician" with a handful of clients.

She declines to discuss them but is quick to criticize pop astrologers and syndicated horoscope writers she regards as the "kooks" of her profession.

"How can it be possible that the same thing is happening to one-twelfth of the world's population on a given day? They give astrology a superstitious name. It's a very modern thing," Quigley said.

In her writings, Quigley bemoans the "lost respectability" of astrology. But she remains convinced that stargazing someday will be taught in schools and colleges and will be considered on a par with medicine and law.

Fellow astrologers describe Quigley as a private person

who established a good, though not universally known, reputation within the business.

"She refuses to become involved in meetings and she doesn't travel very much, but she is well-versed in classical astrology," said Robert Cooper, executive secretary of the Tempe, Ariz.-based American Federation of Astrologers, to which Quigley belongs.

"She is one of the few I've met astrologically who doesn't seek or want publicity," he said.

Joelle Mahoney, president of the New York-based Astrologers Guild of America, said professionals like Quigley who keep a "high-caliber low profile" generally have a select clientele of politicians and executives.

Quigley won't hint who her other clients might be, except to confirm that they don't include Vice President George Bush, Mayor Art Agnos or Democratic presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson.

Serenade greets Irving Berlin at start of his second century

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't a White Christmas, but dozens of fans who usually sing Christmas carols to composer Irving Berlin serenaded him at his mansion today at the very start of his 100th birthday.

The reclusive composer, who hates to get up in the morning and wrote a song to that effect, didn't put in an appearance.

"If he's 100, he's probably sleeping," said Roberta Kaufman, who had been walking her dog and stopped to see what the crowd of 75 people was doing in front of the five-story brick mansion in Beekman Place, an exclusive East Side enclave.

John Wallowitch, who organized the midnight Tuesday serenade and has organized the Christmas carol singing outside Berlin's door for at least 20 years, was sure Berlin was awake.

"He's a night owl, I've seen him walking his dog at 3 a.m.," Wallowitch said.

"HAAAppy Birthday Irving" a somewhat intoxicated reveler yelled at the drawn shades of 17 Beekman Place. "We love you. Where are youuuuu?"

Many of those gathered seemed to be neighbors hoping to catch a rare glimpse of Berlin. Just before the singing began, a shade went up in the house and the crowd gasped.

But it was a teen-age girl and a matron. Both waved and the crowd waved back.

"Even if he didn't write a thing, to reach 100 is to be part of American history," said 21-year-old John Weissman, a junior at New York University. "But this guy wrote a lot. I love 'God Bless America.' Every American has got to love it."

The music and lyrics among the more than 1,500 songs Berlin created for the stage, screen and popular music are inextricably woven into the American culture.

They include "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Blue Skies," "Cheek to Cheek" and "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Today's informal serenade will be followed tonight by a Carnegie Hall tribute to the composer, with stars like Frank Sinatra, Isaac Stern and Ray Charles scheduled to appear.

Wallowitch got the crowd ready by reading through a song he composed for the occasion.

"Just think, 100 years ago this little Russian lady was very pregnant," he said, referring to Berlin's birth on May 11, 1888, in Russia. Then he told the crowd to sing "softly, with great love."

The crowd sang "Happy Birthday," Berlin's "Always" and Wallowitch's "The Songs of Irving Berlin," which included the broad hint, "Knock on my door and I'll welcome you in."

Nearly five years ago, Wallowitch was invited into the Berlin home on Christmas Eve after a chorus of "White Christmas." On an impulse, he rang the doorbell. A maid answered and took him and his fellow singers into the kitchen.

There they were greeted by Berlin himself, in bathrobe and slippers. The composer hugged the men, kissed the women and told them, "That's the nicest Christmas present I've ever had."

Still no Berlin, so the crowd ran through "We'll be loving you, always" again. Another shade went up but again it was the teen-age girl.

"Hey," the drunk said. "We would love to see Irving. Please bring him to the window."

The dispersing neighbors said they did not really expect to see him. It's a neighborhood known for its recluses like Greta Garbo.

Garbo didn't show either.

Progress or public relations ploy?

NEW YORK (AP) — A broad move by five big brokerages to limit computerized stock dealing has won enthusiastic endorsement from critics who say program trading caused unwarranted price convulsions and alienated investors.

But some question the effectiveness of the halt on index arbitrage program trading because four of the firms will continue using the strategy for their clients' investments.

Kidder Peabody & Co., Morgan Stanley & Co., PaineWebber Inc. and Salomon Brothers Inc. on Tuesday announced limitations on program trading for their own accounts only. Bear Stearns & Co. said it had imposed a total suspension.

The moves marked the most aggressive voluntary steps yet to calm an outcry over the strategy that's blamed for destructive volatility in the stock market before and since the October crash.

"It is necessary for all to work toward the goal of restoring confidence in and guaranteeing the vibrancy of the marketplace," John Gutfreund, chairman and chief executive of Salomon, said in a statement that reflected the other firms' views.

"Any action taken by member firms to tone vol-

atility and increase investor confidence should be applauded," said Richard Torrenzano, spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, which also has taken steps to limit program trading. "I think it's meaningful and a step in the right direction."

The firms reportedly have been under enormous pressure from stock exchanges, customers, lawmakers, and even their own salespeople to coordinate action to control the practice, which involves the massive purchase and sale of stock index futures and the underlying stocks on which they are based.

Although the action won't mean an end to program trading, some traders said it should help limit the volatility because the brokerages had used the technique much more frequently than their customers did.

"We think it's a right (action) for the capital markets in the long run, and will encourage individuals to come back to the market," said Anthony A. LaCroix, chairman, president and chief executive of Advest Inc., a Hartford, Conn.-based securities firm that has urged tough restrictions on program trading.

Beef fat not as bad as believed

BOSTON (AP) — A new study suggests that eating beef may not be as bad for the heart as experts had once assumed because one of its major forms of saturated fat lowers cholesterol.

Despite their findings, however, the study's authors recommended that people stick to widely accepted dietary guidelines and keep their fat intake as low as possible.

The study, conducted by Drs. Scott M. Grundy and Andrea Bonanome, found that stearic acid, one of the main components of saturated fat in the diet, appears to lower the body's cholesterol levels.

The study was based on 11 men who consumed three liquid diets that were high in either stearic acid, palmitic acid or oleic acid, a monounsaturated fat that also lowers cholesterol.

Until now, many experts assumed that all kinds of saturated fat, including those containing stearic acid, were bad for the heart because they promote clogging deposits of cholesterol.

Grundy said that if people eat moderate portions of lean beef, "it should not be feared as a cholesterol-raising food."

The research, conducted at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, was scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Irwin H. Rosenberg and Ernst J. Schaefer of the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston praised the work.

BC BEVERAGE

Correction:

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World

Gorbachev says he expects endorsement of reforms

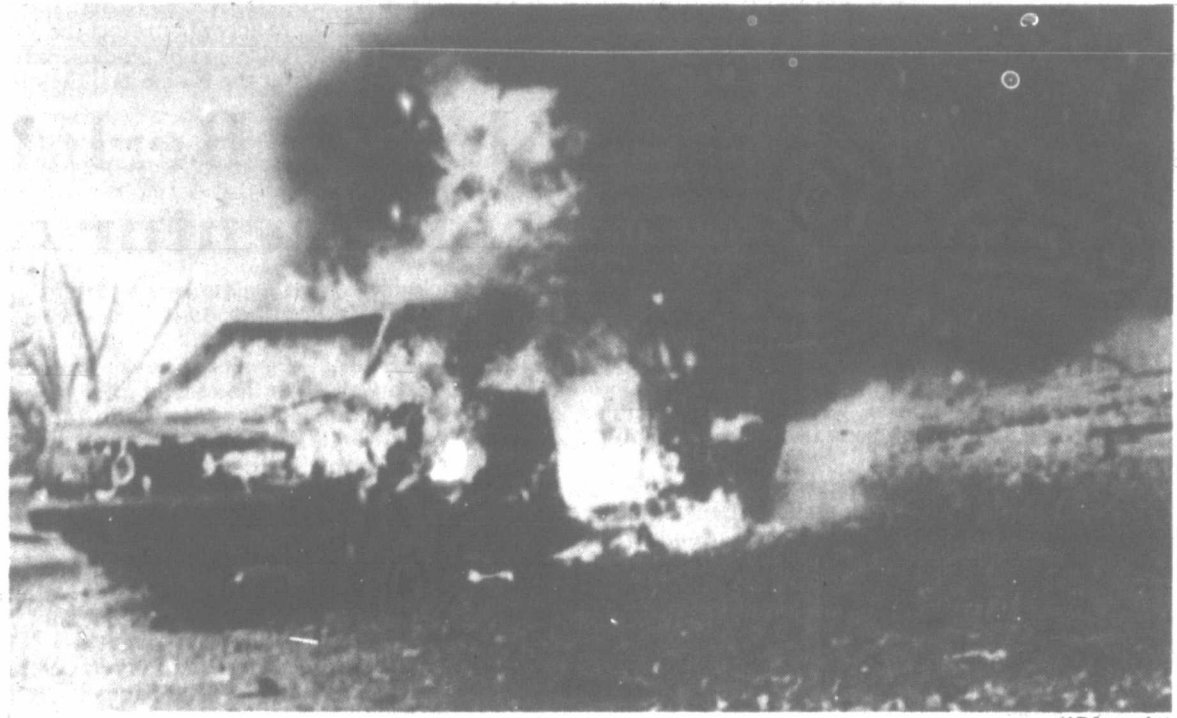
MOSCOW (AP)—A meeting between Mikhail S. Gorbachev and prominent editors has made clear that a major gathering of Communist Party members next month is expected to fall solidly in line behind his reform campaign. Gorbachev told the media and ideology leaders at a meeting at the party Central Committee that old methods of choosing delegates to party conferences would be scrapped for the meeting planned June 28, the first such gathering since 1941. The 5,000 people to take part should be chosen solely on the basis of their support for the reforms, the general secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist

Party said. "There must be no more quotas, as were the case in the past, specifying how many factory workers and farmers and how many women are to be elected, among others," Gorbachev said. "The principal political directive is to elect as supporters of perestroika to go to the conference." Others who spoke at the meeting appeared to endorse that approach and declared "perestroika," Gorbachev's effort to rebuild Soviet society, a path from which no one should stray. The 57-year-old party chief met with the media and ideology leaders on Saturday, but full reports on the ex-

change were released by the official Tass news agency only Tuesday night and early today. Gorbachev complained that conservatism continues to pose the biggest threat to his reforms and that the doubters have raised questions about whether the nation is turning away from socialism. Yet Gorbachev said not everyone who fears his reforms or has resisted them should be branded "an opponent of perestroika." He did not make clear whether misunderstandings about his plans to bring about a more democratic society and

stronger economy reached as high as the 13-man Politburo over which he presides. The Kremlin's No. 2 man, ideologist Yegor K. Ligachev, is reputed to advocate a more conservative approach to resolving the nation's problems than Gorbachev, although the extent of their differences is known to few outside the ruling Politburo. The June 28 party conference is expected to change the face of the party leadership and replace conservatives with more active supporters of perestroika. "It is necessary to rid socialism of

everything pseudosocialist, distorted and deformed in the period of the personality cult," Gorbachev said, referring to the influences of late dictator Josef V. Stalin, who ruled the country for 29 years before his death in 1953. Gorbachev's call for electing reformists to the party conference drew support from the editors and cultural leaders, according to the Tass report. Prominent editors such as Sergei Zalygin of the journal Novy Mir (New World) and Ivan Laptiev of the government newspaper Izvestia said the reforms themselves have introduced new problems and a lot of uncertainty.



(AP Laserphoto)

A car burns after it was touched off by a car bomb explosion 200 yards from the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia Wednesday.

Car bomb kills two people in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A car packed with explosives blew up on a bridge today, killing two people and injuring several others, witnesses and police said. The blast occurred 200 yards from the Israeli Embassy, but police said the car was traveling away from that area when it exploded. No one was hurt at the embassy, according to Israel's ambassador to Cyprus, who said the building may have been the intended target of the explosion. Police on the scene of the blast said the car was destroyed and must have been carrying a sizable quantity of explosives. Windows were shattered throughout the area. Witnesses and reporters saw the badly burned bodies of the dead. Several people were rushed to hospital with injuries. Police, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could not say how many had been injured.

Andreas Georgiou, a middle-aged driving instructor, said his car was on the bridge with two students aboard when the car blew up 50 yards in front. "Suddenly everything went flash," Georgiou said, blood dripping onto his white shirt from a cut on his forehead. "We were lucky to come out alive." He said the two women were slightly wounded and taken to a hospital. A fire brigade official on the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "The explosion was the terrorists' target and that the car (bomb) exploded prematurely for some reason," he said.

the capital of this Mediterranean island to western and northwestern Cyprus. "We heard a powerful explosion about 100 to 150 meters from the embassy building," Aharon Lopez, Israel's ambassador to Cyprus, said in a telephone interview broadcast in Israel by that nation's army radio. No embassy officials were injured, Lopez said. "We do not know yet who is responsible. But it is certainly possible that the embassy was the terrorists' target and that the car (bomb) exploded prematurely for some reason," he said.

Three more people killed in fighting at Golden Temple

AMRITSAR, India (AP)—Security forces exchanged gunfire today with Sikh extremists holed up inside the Golden Temple complex, and police said at least three more people had been killed. Electricity and water were cut off to the temple, Sikhism's holiest shrine, on Tuesday after more than 800 pilgrims were evacuated, according to security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Heavy firing was reported early today between an estimated 100 extremists and about 2,500 police and paramilitary forces surrounding the walled complex, which covers about five city blocks. Police said three bodies, believed to be Sikh militants, could be seen at daybreak on the ground outside the temple complex. A. Hakeem, a paramilitary

police commander, said it could not be determined if the men had fallen from the temple rooftop or were killed attempting to sneak in or out of the shrine. Indian newspapers said two other people, one a Sikh extremist, were killed in firing Tuesday. The latest fatalities raise to at least 10 the death toll since the gunfire began Monday. A curfew has been imposed on Amritsar since. Elsewhere in Punjab state, two men were killed by Sikh gunmen early today in the central Jalandhar district, the United News of India reported. The latest slaying raised to more than 940 the number of deaths blamed on the extremists this year. Since 1982, militant Sikhs have been waging a guerrilla war for an independent homeland for their minority sect in the northern state. Their attacks have increased in recent months.

End of strike gives government a chance to carry out reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Labor leaders said they ended an eight-day strike at the Gdansk shipyard to avoid a police raid, but communist authorities said the strike failed for lack of widespread support. Still, the government said two weeks of strikes that ended Tuesday when Lech Walesa and about 1,000 haggard strikers marched from the Lenin shipyard will compel it to speed up efforts to revive Poland's crippled economy. Heads held high, the shipyard workers filed out of the yard without a settlement but also without having backed down from demands whose centerpiece was reinstatement of the yard's Solidarity chapter. Police had surrounded the shipyard since Thursday and the strikers had rejected government offers of wage increases, so quitting was the "best solution possible," said strike committee chairman Alojzy Szablewski. The strike evoked memories of 1980, when a younger, leaner Walesa cosigned an accord at the same shipyard during a nationwide wave of strikes over price increases that toppled a government. A time of unmatched freedom followed. The rest of the country did not follow suit this time, leaving the shipyard workers in the Baltic port city largely isolated.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said on Tuesday that "the strikes and protests have not won the support of the working class and society" but had taught the government important lessons. "The May events will compel the government to more consistently develop reform, which should be more strongly felt by society," he said. The government planned today to introduce a bill that would allow it to take over money-losing enterprises and fire managers who resist economic change. Its reform program has increased prices by 42 percent this year. And an official PAP news agency statement on Tuesday's meeting of the ruling Politburo spoke of the "indispensable" need to quicken democratization—a process it has so far only vaguely described. Five major strikes since April 25 added up to Poland's worst wave of labor unrest since the 1981 military crackdown on Solidarity. The Soviet bloc's only independent labor federation ever was banned in 1982. The opposition said the strikes illustrated a resuscitation of its fortunes after years of complacency caused by the shock of the 1981 crackdown and economic hardship. "It's a new spring for Solidarity," strikers said in a statement issued before they left the shipyard.

Prime minister resigns after Danish election

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Prime Minister Poul Schluter resigned today in a bid to form a new center-right coalition after an inconclusive parliamentary election called over Denmark's nuclear-arms policy and its allegiance to NATO. Danish radio said Schluter submitted his resignation to Queen Margrethe II at Amalienborg Palace and told her negotiations would begin this afternoon. Tuesday's balloting ended in a stalemate in which neither major bloc could form a majority government.

Schluter's outgoing minority, four-party coalition retained its 70 seats in the Folketing, the 179-member parliament. The socialist opposition dropped two seats for a total of 79. The opposition Social Democrats, Denmark's largest party, touched off the election by pushing through parliament a new anti-nuclear resolution the government refused to implement because of strong objections from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The resolution, designed to bolster Denmark's 1957 peace-

time ban on nuclear arms, calls for notifying visiting warships that such weapons were not allowed in port. Unless the resolution is overturned by the new parliament, the government will have to carry it out, after the wording has been determined.

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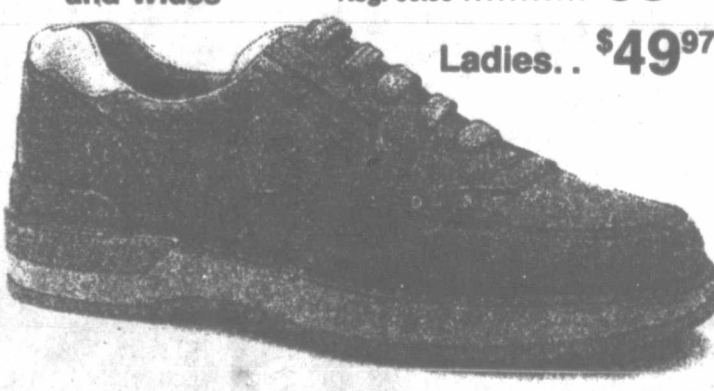
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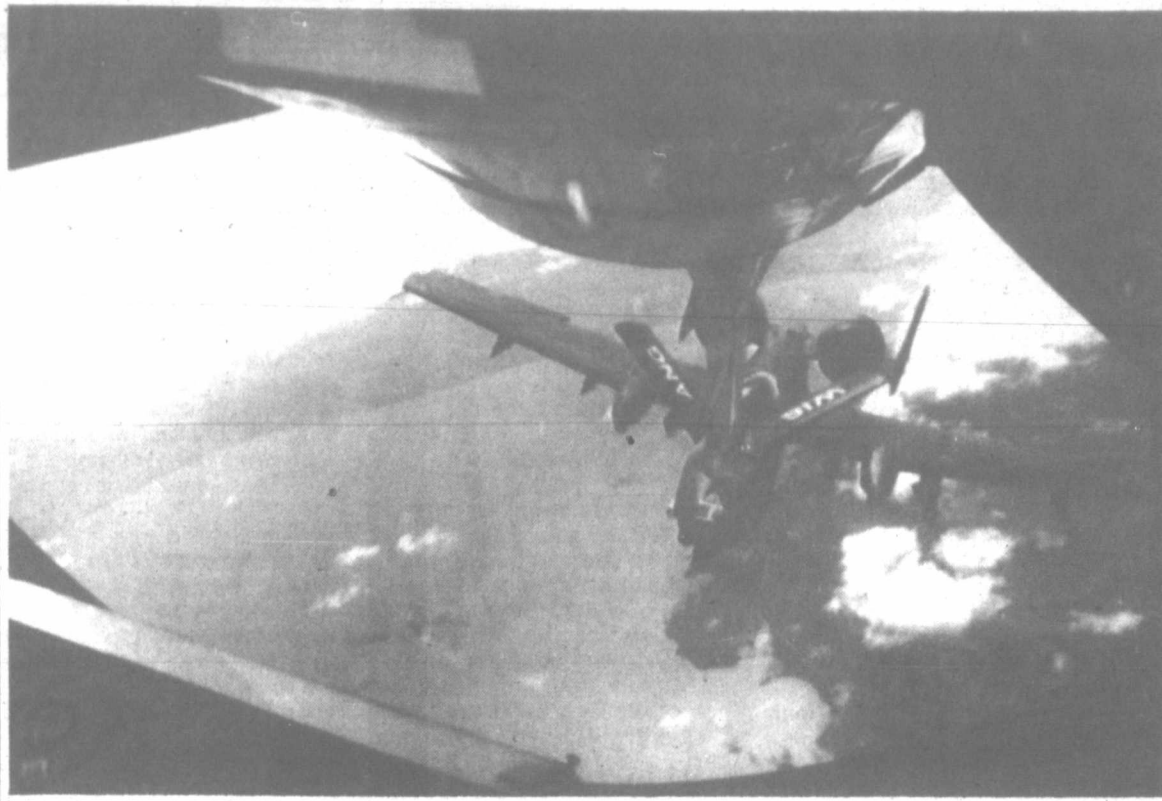
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A tanker aircraft from the 128th Air Refueling Group in Milwaukee refueled an A-10 Thunderbolt over Lake Winnnebago. The fighter was on a flight from Madison Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Why do we listen to these guys?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The economists performed as expected when the stock market crashed in October, sagely warning that a consumer-led recession would follow. It didn't.

Recognizing that their script might be wrong, the economists changed it a couple of months later. They delayed their projected recession to mid-1988, and some, daringly, even to late 1988.

The consensus became even more widely split, however, when some continued to talk of imminent recession. They would not be put off, any more than the recession would be put off. But the old rationale wouldn't work anymore.

Recognizing that the consumer hadn't been frightened from the marketplace, the newly adopted reasoning was that an accumulation of inventories — unsold goods — would stagnate the economy and pitch it forward on its face.

The inventory-led recession didn't happen either, but this did not faze the pessimists. They found a new approach: Instead of going directly into recession, they said, the economy would first overheat.

That is, there would be a boom of sorts before the recession. To most people a boom is the opposite of a bust, which is a recession, but somehow the economic seers accomplished the turnaround without any public apology.

"They are a creative bunch," says one economist, Edward Yardeni of Prudential-Bache Securities. He thinks they have done it again; he believes they are reacting to the past and present rather than reading the future.

"It is ironic," he said last week, "that the pessimistic crowd sees a boom just as bloated inventories are starting to cool things off." He thinks many of his colleagues will be forced to flip-flop

again. While you might marvel at this agility, its consequences cannot be laughed off.

Explaining why he wrote the book "Economists At Bay, Why the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems," Robert Lekachman explained that "when respectable economists are wrong en masse, other people usually suffer the consequences."

Lekachman wrote his book in the 1970s after watching his colleagues provide the White House with such poor advice that the consequences are felt to this day.

Example: In early 1973 economists encouraged President Nixon to dismantle a comparatively effective set of wage and price controls. As a group, they failed to see the price explosion that followed.

"At no point were the economists either prescient or helpful," wrote Lekachman.

When Gerald Ford succeeded Nixon, he summoned economists to a conference in September 1974. "None of those assembled warned of the collapse of production and employment which began almost as soon as they left town."

The advice caused Ford to launch a program aimed at beating inflation instead of spurring the economy. Recession was the problem; the president was advised to fight its opposite, a boom.

Lekachman asserted that conventional economics would continue to mislead politicians and the public until economists surrendered the delusion that they are pure scientists.

Have they? Will they? Any answers are as debatable as economics itself. But some recent evidence suggests that if economics is a science it is very inexact.

Example: An economist who views with curiosity and perhaps astonishment the herd mentality of colleagues to fore-

cast an overly strong economy based on the latest monthly employment and jobless statistics. Says Albert H. Cox, Jr.: "Employment is not a leading indicator. It is a coincident indicator. As such, it tells us only where we have been — not where we're going."

Example: A policy paper from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce stating that the latest consumer price statistics, on which hinge many of the latest forecasts of rising inflation, are being misread.

It refers to the widespread assumption that inflation is worsening, based on a sharp increase during one month, March.

What should be noted instead, the Chamber contends, is that in the January-March quarter the inflation rate fell. In the Chamber's view, the threat of inflation, on which policy is being based, is overstated.

Could it mean another flip-flop? It certainly could.

Medical school halts tennis court construction in egrets' nesting area

DALLAS (AP) — Tree-cutting on an endangered bird's migratory grounds was halted at least until the end of their nesting period after outraged environmentalists protested the clearing for new tennis courts, an official said.

A construction crew knocked down about 25 trees containing nests of the endangered snowy egrets, but the protests brought at least a temporary end to the cutting on the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School campus.

"Of course, we'll still have to consider our longterm plans, but for now our goal is to just let the birds settle back down and not have any further loss," spokeswoman Kathy Costello said.

"That means that, for right now, we've halted construction and we're not going to do anything more," she said. "First, we've got to get past the nesting period."

Dallas environmentalists and nearby residents said the grove of trees has long been known as a rookery, or nesting area, for migratory birds now in the midst of their nesting period, which began about three weeks ago.

About 100 large white birds flew around a cluster of remaining trees after Monday's, searching for places to perch. Several nests remain in the razed trees. "When you take their space

away, you create havoc in their life cycle," said Chris Gullion, a Southwestern assistant professor and member of the Audubon Society. "A lot of birds are up there looking for a place to set down. They're using energy they should be using to care for their young."

Read said school officials had not contacted the Audubon Society before the construction began. If they had, Read said society officials would have recommended the university at least wait until July — after nesting season — to raze the trees.

Besides the snowy egrets, the trees also attract common egrets, cattle egrets and green herons during their nesting periods, Read said.

Ms. Costello said medical school officials met Tuesday afternoon with several experts, including an ornithologist with the Dallas Museum of Natural History. She said further advice will be sought before a decision is made whether to proceed on the

courts. "Eventually, of course, we will want to put the tennis courts somewhere for our students, and the likelihood is that it will be in this general area" Ms. Costello said.

"But we want to take the time to be responsible about this," she said. "We'll be asking for advice about what our plans were, whether those plans look reasonable and at what time they look reasonable."

In 1984, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service instituted a policy governing the destruction of rookeries after more than 3,000 birds — including snowy egrets — were killed in Hubbard, about 80 miles south of Dallas. City officials at the time said that the birds created health and odor problems.

The policy requires that applications for permits to destroy rookeries be reviewed by FWS's regional offices and animal rights protection groups be notified.



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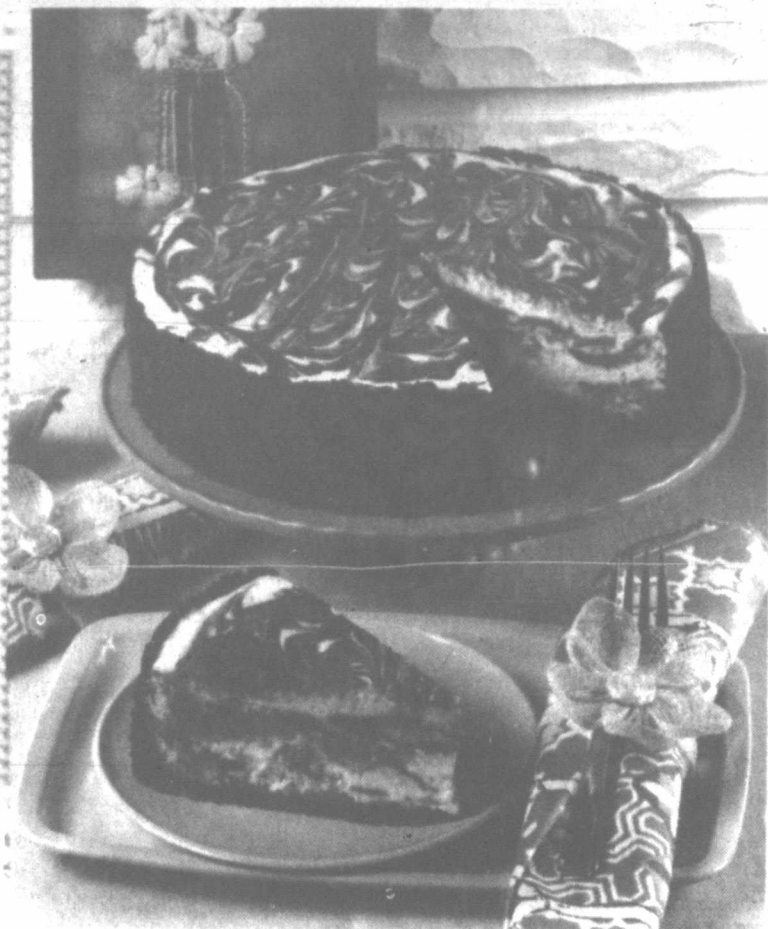
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Food



Chocolate cheesecake is quick, elegant

Cheesecake is so well established as a favorite dessert that you might think it's an American invention. In fact, though, history tells us that cheese was popular in cake-making as far back as the first centuries, long before butter came into use and well before the Middle Ages.

Cheesecakes were made in ancient Greece and Rome. There were so many versions of cheesecake on the Greek island of Samos that it became known as "The Cheesecake Island."

Today, cheesecake recipes are plentiful and representative of almost every cuisine in the world. The Germans, Austrians and French each have their own variations, and many American favorites are based on these recipes.

Russia, cheesecakes became an Easter tradition of the Orthodox Church. By the time *The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy* by Hannah Glasse was published in England in 1747, its cheesecake repertoire boasted a variety of flavors including saffron and lemon.

Today, as in earlier times, the cheese used in making cheesecakes varies. It is an important factor in the resulting texture and flavor of the cake. Most frequent-

ly used cheeses today are cream, farmer's, pot and cottage cheese, which yield cakes that vary from light and airy to dry or creamy, or to rich and dense.

For the busy cook who wants an elegant cheesecake for dessert but doesn't have time to bake, try Chocolate Marbled Cheesecake. The crust is a simple mixture of melted butter and chocolate cookie crumbs which complement both the flavor and texture of the filling.

The filling is made with cottage cheese which has been beaten until light and creamy. Whipped cream, teamed with gelatin and eggs, adds volume and a smooth, silky texture to the cottage cheese.

Creating the marbled effect is simple. Just melt chocolate in cream to give it the proper consistency for swirling, then layer it with the cottage cheese base in the prepared crust and swirl with a spoon.

CHOCOLATE MARBLED CHEESECAKE

Crust:
2 cups chocolate cookie wafer crumbs
½ cup confectioners sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted

Filling:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup granulated sugar, divided
1½ cups milk
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup whipping cream
2 cups cottage cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract
4 egg whites

For crust, combine crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against the bottom and halfway up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Chill.

For filling, sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Combine flour and ¼ cup sugar. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks; return all to saucepan. Cook 1 additional minute. Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.

Melt chocolate pieces with 1/3 cup whipping cream over low

heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. (Refrigerate remaining cream until used.) Remove from heat; cool to lukewarm.

Beat cottage cheese 5 minutes on highest speed of mixer. Blend in vanilla and almond extracts and gelatin mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy; continue beating and gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form.

Fold beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture. Whip remaining 2/3 cup cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff peaks form; fold into gelatin mixture.

Spoon about 1/3 of filling into crust; drizzle thin stream of chocolate over filling; swirl with spoon in marble pattern. Repeat until all filling and chocolate are used.

Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, place cake on serving plate; carefully remove sides of pan.

Serving size: One-sixteenth of recipe

Calories per serving: 328
Protein 8 g, fat 20 g, carbohydrate 30 g
Calcium 72 mg, riboflavin .19 mg

Cheesecakes have been a popular dessert for centuries, with almost every country offering its special recipe. Chocolate Marbled Cheesecake is an updated version that is easy to prepare but spectacular to see and taste.

Garden pasta salad is summertime side dish

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This pasta-plus-vegetables salad tastes great with your barbecued meat or poultry specialty. Prepare the vegetable mixture and marinated pasta ahead and then toss the two together at the last minute.

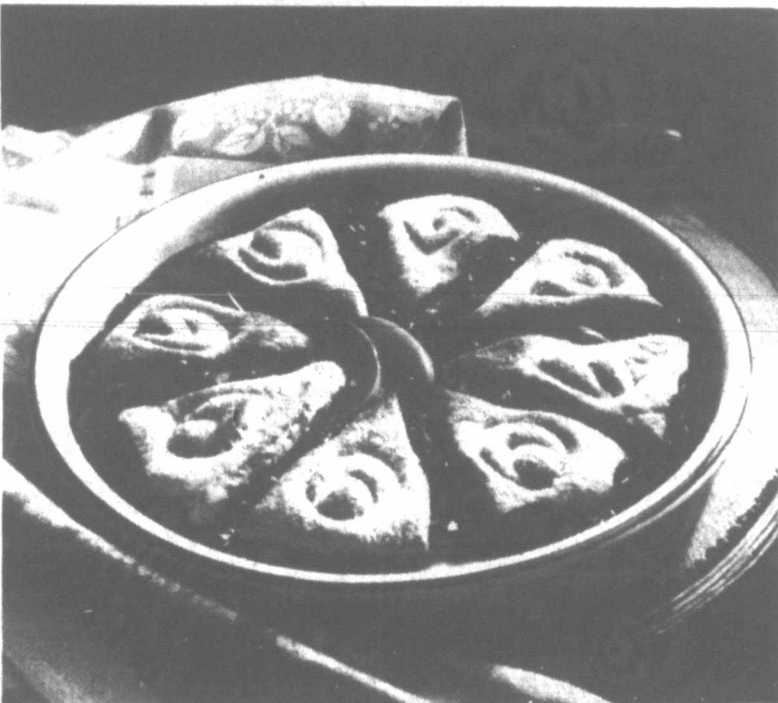
GARDEN PASTA SALAD

6 ounces spaghetti or fettuccine, broken up
4 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
1 medium cucumber, seeded and chopped
One 4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers, drained
½ cup snipped parsley
3 tablespoons chopped

onion
¼ cup Italian salad dressing
Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

1 cup crumbled feta cheese
Cook pasta; drain. Rinse with cold water. Meanwhile, combine tomatoes, cucumber, chili peppers, parsley and onion. Cover and chill. Combine dressing and hot pepper sauce. Toss with pasta. Cover and chill. To serve, transfer pasta to bowl. Spoon tomato mixture and feta cheese on top. Toss. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 192 cal., 6 g pro., 22 g carbo., 9 g fat, 17 mg chol., 299 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 23 percent vit. A, 85 percent vit. C, 17 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 10 percent niacin, 12 percent calcium, 12 percent phosphorus.



Fresh or frozen fruits can be used for this Peach-Blueberry Cobbler, sprinkled with sugar and served in wedges.

Old-style cobbler has fresh or frozen fruit

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Of all the good things my grandmother cooked, I remember the desserts best: baked apples, bread pudding, cherry crisp, crumb cake, peach cobbler. This cobbler has the same full-of-fresh-fruit flavor as the ones she baked.

PEACH-BLUEBERRY COBBLER

1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup orange juice
1½ cups fresh or frozen peach slices
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1/3 cup milk

3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon sugar

In a small saucepan stir together 1/3 cup sugar and the cornstarch; add orange juice. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add peaches and blueberries; cook until fruit is hot. Keep warm. Stir together flours and baking powder. Add milk and oil; stir until mixture forms a ball. On floured surface pat into an 8-inch circle. Cut into 8 wedges. Spoon hot berry mixture into a 9-inch pie plate; immediately top with pastry wedges. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar. Bake in 425-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until pastry is brown. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 176 cal., 3 g pro., 30 g carbo., 6 g fat, 1 mg chol., 63 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. C.

Make your own wine coolers

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Light and refreshing, wine coolers are replacing more potent summer drinks. With this recipe, you can make your own cooler by the glass or by the pitcher.

WINE COOLER CONCENTRATE

One 6-ounce can frozen cranberry juice cocktail concentrate, thawed

One 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

One 6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed

For concentrate, in a small airtight container or jar with a screw-top lid stir together all ingredients. Cover; chill up to 2 weeks.

For 1 serving: Add 1/3 cup dry white wine and 1/3 cup carbonated water to 3 tablespoons of the concentrate. Serve over ice in a

tall glass. If desired, garnish with an orange wedge or pineapple chunk.

For 12 servings: In a 3-quart pitcher add 32 ounces (4 cups) each of dry white wine and carbonated water to the concentrate; mix well. Serve over ice in tall glasses. Garnish as directed above.

Nutrition information per serving: 228 cal., 1 g pro., 31 g carbo., 4 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 104 percent vit. C.

Cook chicken Cajun style

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Some like it hot! And Louisiana's Cajuns are among them. This chicken dish is made with three kinds of pepper, Cajun style. If you use the lower amount of pepper for tamer flavor, add an extra ½ teaspoon of paprika for color.

MICROWAVE CAJUN CHICKEN

2 large (1 pound) yams or sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced ¼ inch thick (about 3 cups)
2 tablespoons water
One 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon ground red pepper
¼ to ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ to ½ teaspoon ground white pepper

Before hard-boiling eggs, pierce the rounded end with a needle — the shells will not crack and peeling will be easier.

To get more juice from oranges, let the fruit soak in cold water for a while before squeezing.

Popcorn will pop better if you leave it in the freezer for a full 24 hours before using.

Milk
Lime or lemon juice
Lime or lemon slices

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine yams and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 5 to 7 minutes or until just tender, stirring once. Cover and set aside.

Rinse chicken and pat dry; remove skin. In a bowl combine paprika, onion powder, thyme, garlic salt, red pepper, black pepper and white pepper. In a 12- by 7½- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish arrange chicken pieces meaty side up, with meatier portions toward edges. Brush chicken pieces with milk. Sprinkle seasoning mixture even-

ly over chicken pieces. Cover with wax paper. Cook on high for 11 to 14 minutes or until tender and no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn and rearranging chicken pieces after 6 minutes. Remove chicken from oven. Return yams to oven and reheat on high for 1 minute.

To serve, sprinkle lime juice over yams. Arrange chicken, yams and lime slices on serving platter. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 278 cal., 23 g pro., 23 g carbo., 7 g fat, 84 mg chol., 176 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 12 percent riboflavin, 46 percent niacin, 10 percent iron.

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Lifestyles

Preventing polio



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lee Cornelison, second from right, of Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club and Jack Reeves, far right, of Pampa Rotary Club recognize, from left, Robert Phillips, committee chairman, Sunrise Rotary; Blake Wilson, president, Sunrise Rotary; and Mike Ruff, president, Pampa Rotary, on the clubs' efforts in Rotary International's PolioPlus program, dedicated to eradicating polio worldwide

through vaccinations. Pampa Rotary Club's 79 members pledged to save 200,000 children from polio and has been responsible for 169,187 vaccinations; Sunrise Rotary's 17 members pledged to save 20,000 and have protected 68,000 children. Pampa Club's efforts have produced 14 Paul Harris Fellows; Sunrise Club's work created eight Paul Harris Fellowships.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lois Fagan, standing at left, with some of her piano students who will be in Saturday's recital, clockwise from lower left, Patsy Barker, Dena Bright, Anne Bingham, Melody Dennis, Regina Bright and Karen Brass.

Piano students of Fagan to be presented in recital

Piano students of Lois Fagan of Pampa will be presented in concert at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14 in Tarpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler.

Featured in the program will be four-piano numbers, solos and duets.

Charlotte Hall, who was a student of Fagan's 30 years ago and has been a church musician for the last 18 years, will team up with Fagan to perform three sacred numbers, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," "Near the Cross" and "Amazing Grace." They will also perform "Dizzy Fingers" and "America Forever," which was dedicated to the Pampa Music Teachers Association and Fagan, its president, in 1976.

Hall played part-time at First Christian Church and for the last 10 years at Briarwood Full Gospel. She is currently church organist at First Pentecostal Holiness.

Students performing are Vesta Thomas, Brandon Richards, Candace McClure, Jeanette Wingert, Jamie Barker, Regina Bright, Jerrie Douglas, Karen Brass, Patsy Barker, Dena Bright, Anne Bingham, Christy Thomas, Melody Dennis and Pattie Brass.

Numbers to be performed by eight players on four pianos include "He Included Me" by Auld, "Changing Places" by Burnam and "Sylvan Waltz" by Baughn.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Desk and Derrick members attending the Region V ADDC meeting and displaying their awards are, back row from left, Lewis, Schiffman, McAdoo, Briden, Snow and Allen. Front row from left, Sublett, Snider and Beckham.

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club wins honors at regional meeting

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club earned three honors during the recent Region Five meeting of Desk and Derrick Clubs held in Wichita Falls.

The Pampa club brought home a first place award for Best Non-Industry Article entitled "Oil Industry Hopeful — Despite 1988 Setbacks" by Menhyonne Beckham.

Pampa received a second place for Best Industry Program entitled "The Deaf Smith County Nuclear Waste Repository," presented by Dr. C.C. Reeves of Texas Tech University. This program was arranged by Maxine Morgan, club program chairman.

In the Best Desk and Derrick Program category, Pampa came in third for a program entitled "You've Come a Long Way Baby, But!" This program was given by Judy Stark of the Borger club.

Marilyn Lewis of Pampa, ADDC Region V representative, contest committee, announced 1988 contest winners. Also attending the meeting from Pampa were Doris Odom, Linda Slaybaugh, Carol Cofer, Martha Sublett, Scena Snider, Menhyonne Beckham, Carla Schiffman, Esther McAdoo, Norma Briden, Terresa Snow and Nancy Allen.

The meeting was held at the Wichita Falls Hilton Hotel with Desk and Derrick members from 17 regional clubs attending.

Theme for the three-day event was "Yesterday Once More." The opening day featured a field trip to the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant at Glen Rose, followed by lunch at the "Nutt House" and shopping in Granbury.

First night events centered around a '50s party at the Wichita Falls Activities Center, with dress style, food and entertainment relating to that era.

The business meeting started at 8:30 a.m. the next morning. Presiding over this session was the 1988 Region V Director, Judy Stark of Borger. Stark is employed by Jay Dee Producing Company in Borger. The welcome was presented by Charles

Thomas, mayor pro-tem of Wichita Falls.

Jude Tadlock of San Angelo was elected 1989 ADDC Region V director. She has held all offices of the San Angelo Desk and Derrick Club, including president in 1982 and 1988.

It was announced that the Desk and Derrick Club of Hobbs, N.M. will host the 1988 Town Hall meeting, and the Andrews club will host the 1988 Officers Elect meeting. The Abilene and Breckenridge clubs will co-host the 1989 Region V meeting.

Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, was speaker for a noon luncheon. His topic was "Let's Dance With What Brung Us."

Other events of the three-day meeting included a "Falls Fifty" tour of the old Kell House and other points of interest in Wichita Falls. A seminar entitled "Communication Training" was presented by Margie McCall and Paula Fox.

Featured speaker at the awards banquet was Helen R. Turgeon, president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs (International). She is executive secretary to the executive vice president and chief operating officer of Norcen Energy Resources Limited. She has been with Norcen and predecessor companies for 27 years.

Turgeon has been active in Desk and Derrick since 1970 and has served as president, first and second vice president, recording secretary, director and chairman of many committees for her local club, the Desk and Derrick Club of Calgary, Canada.

She served as director of Region VII in 1984. In 1986, she was elected ADDC second vice president and in 1987, first vice president.

Her speech at the regional meeting was entitled, "You Do Make a Difference."

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from the man who wrote to say that when he was 19, his parents disowned him and threw him out of the house when he told them that his 20-year-old girlfriend was pregnant. (He married her, and became very successful.)

After not speaking to him for six years, the father wrote his son saying his business had gone bankrupt and he asked if the son could let him have \$500 a month "for a while." You were on the side of forgiveness and advised the son to meet with his father and work out some way to help him.

Your readers clobbered you. The score: Readers, 289; Abby, 1.

Well, when I was 28, unmarried and pregnant, my father gave me a blank check and told me to have an abortion. I refused.

Although my parents lived less than a mile from me, both chose to ignore me and my child for two years. Then out of the blue, they called to ask if I would meet them at a nearby park so they could see their grandchild.

My husband forbade me to go, but I went anyway. Now I am grateful

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

that I learned early in life that it is far better to love and be loved than it is to be right.

Abby, change that score to: Readers, 289; Abby and Joy, 2.

DEAR JOY: Since I published the score showing how badly I was "clobbered," I received enormous support for "my" side. Add more than 5,000 for Abby — and still counting!

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the letter from Mary Jane who married Jack McCartney when he was 61 and she was 14, and now, two years later,

she writes to say that they are very happily married and the parents of two beautiful children:

Perhaps your readers would be interested in some other marriages with similar age differences:

Justice William O. Douglas was 64; his bride was 29.
Melvin Belli, 64; his bride, 29.
Henry Miller, 79; his bride, 21.
Edgar Allan Poe, 26; his bride, 13.
President Grover Cleveland, 49; his bride, 21.

Bing Crosby, 53; his bride, 23.
Pablo Casals, 81; his bride, 21.
Luther Burbank, 67; his bride, 28.
Leopold Stokowski, 63; his bride, Gloria Vanderbilt, 21.

Darwin would probably say that such marriages were eugenically good. But I know a women's libber who says a girl has to marry a much older man to find maturity similar to her own.

GILBERT VAN VRANKEN, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN: Forgive the old cliché, but just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Becomes transparent
 - 7 Seal
 - 13 Advantageous
 - 14 Become electrically charged
 - 15 Cereal grass
 - 16 Heavy boring tool
 - 17 From — Z
 - 18 Reclined
 - 20 Letters of alphabet
 - 21 Seasoning (2 wds.)
 - 24 Hebrew patriarch
 - 27 When
 - 28 Eastern priest
 - 32 Beau
 - 33 Mohammedan religion
 - 34 Leaves out
 - 35 Shawl
 - 36 Ascend
 - 37 Cooled lava
 - 39 Author — Carroll
 - 40 Assaulted by mob
 - 43 Insect
 - 46 French resort
 - 47 Frost (a cake)
 - 50 High ground
 - 52 Twisted
 - 55 Cruel person (sl.)
 - 56 Cruel
 - 57 Hung
 - 58 Perspiring
- DOWN**
- 1 Caribbean island
 - 2 Future LL.Bs. exam

- 3 Architect — Saarein
- 4 CIO partner
- 5 Feel regret
- 6 Sneakily
- 7 Towns
- 8 — Doone
- 9 Made of (suff.)
- 10 Thatch palm
- 11 Russian ruler
- 12 Poultry
- 19 Pie — mode
- 21 Diamond man
- 22 One-spots
- 23 Starved oneself
- 24 Opera prince
- 25 Half (pref.)
- 26 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 29 Disappointment
- 30 Java's neighbor
- 31 Singer Ed
- 33 — of Wight
- 37 Stood by
- 38 Alphabet
- 41 Little Orphan
- 42 — pray
- 43 Knock against
- 44 Small sword
- 45 Verve
- 47 Freshwater porpoise
- 48 Copper coin
- 49 Swirl
- 51 As well as
- 53 Compass point
- 54 "I like —"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	Y	N	N	Y	E	A	W	A	X	Y
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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put more credence today in your logic rather than in your emotions or feelings. Hunches and intuitive perceptions could lead you off course. Treat yourself to a birthday gift, Taurus. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone with whom you are quite chummy might draw you into an involvement that has profitable potential, but perhaps not nearly as much as he or she surmises. Be careful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are too indifferent to do your own thinking today, someone with whom you're associated might make decisions that will not serve your best interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those midweek "blues" can be piped into happier notes today if you stop dwelling on how tough life is and start thinking about what you can accomplish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sell creatively today if you're involved in a situation that has possibilities for profit — but, by the same token, don't depart from the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a pretty good negotiator today, and you should be able to strike an advantageous bargain, provided you don't ignore the obvious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you'll be properly motivated today, the results might not live up to your expectations. Don't focus on too many objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In managing non-material matters that call for logical assessments, you'll be on track today. Unfortunately, this attribute might not extend to financial areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your initiative may desert you early in the day if you run into challenging developments. However, don't toss in the towel without making a second effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something about which you're concerned at this time could be due to an overactive imagination. If you're going to be a day-dreamer, dream positive thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, you could be equally adept at depleting your resources as you are at increasing them. This could put you in a position where losses offset gains.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Matters that affect your career must be carefully evaluated at present, or else you might waste valuable time on something that has more sizzle than substance.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Sports

Nuggets stun Mavericks in NBA semifinal opener

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets shot 58 percent, Lafayette Lever scored 30 points and Mike Evans got 11 points in just six minutes of playing time in the second quarter. But overconfidence may be what really did in the Dallas Mavericks.

Denver romped to a 126-115 victory Tuesday night in the opening game of an NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series. Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Thursday night in Denver.

That's when the series will really start, according to Denver Coach Doug Moe.

"Dallas came in here pretty high after winning two games in Houston," Moe said. "It seemed like that gave them the sense of 'Boy, we're good, we can come into Denver and win easily.' I think they'll settle down now and play a completely different game on Thursday. I don't expect any other games to be this easy."

"This game doesn't mean anything. It was just a game we had to win. The series starts Thursday. The second game is always the one the visiting team has the best shot at winning."

Dallas forward Roy Tarpley hinted that Moe may have been right about the Mavericks' attitude coming into the game.

"We had the confidence to win both games here after beating Houston," he said. "Denver caught us off-guard, and we didn't really get into our game until the fourth quarter. We have to be more aggressive."

Denver extended its lead in the third period. Alex English had four points in Denver's 10-1 flurry that produced a 75-54 lead.

English finished with 22 points and Jay Vincent had 17.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 26 points. Rolando Blackman had 20 and Tarpley 18.

Jazz whip up on defending champions

By the Associated Press

With what coach Frank Layden called the biggest victory in Jazz history in the bank, Utah's players weren't getting cocky.

"We're feeling pretty good about ourselves right now," Thurl Bailey said after the Jazz evened its Western Conference playoff series with the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers with a 101-97 victory Tuesday night. "It's almost like we won the whole thing. But we've got to put this one behind us. We can't celebrate anything yet."

The Jazz had lost 31 of its last 33 games at the Forum. And it was coming off an embarrassing loss in the series opener, in which Utah scored an all-time playoff low of eight points in the first quarter.

But Karl Malone scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half for Utah, which will host the next two games Friday and Sunday.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 93, Chicago 82, and Denver 126, Dallas 115. Atlanta is at Boston tonight.



Mavericks' Mark Aguirre tries to move inside. (AP Laserphoto)

Electricity flows at Wheeler All Sports Banquet

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

The atmosphere was electric in the Wheeler School cafeteria last night as Richard Smith accepted the state-champion football from his grandfather, Harrison Hall. The capacity crowd was full of love and pride for its athletes, and they've got plenty to be proud of this year in Wheeler. A state-champion football team, a girls' basketball team that went 24-6, a golf team competing in the state tournament this weekend, a state qualifier in tennis, two state qualifiers in track. The list goes on.

For those present at last night's Wheeler All-Sports Banquet, it's a night that won't soon be forgotten.

The featured guest speaker was Jerry Larned, former head football coach and superintendent of schools in Monahans, and currently a businessman in Midland. During his 18 years of coaching at the high-school and college level, Larned amassed an enviable 125-54 record.

Larned warmed up the crowd with a few quips, indicating that one need not be a genius to be a superintendent of schools. "I'm so dumb," he said, "that it's amazing to me I haven't become governor of Texas."

But Larned did have a serious message for the young people gathered last night. He stressed that in order to be consistent winners in life, people need spiritual soundness as a foundation for success. In addition, they must set positive goals and have the courage to live up to their convictions. Equally important is a burning desire to excel, an inability to be satisfied with being average. Finally, people must have respect for themselves and others.

In his charismatic style, Larned interspersed his speech with humorous anecdotes and was greeted with a standing ovation upon concluding.

The Wheeler coaches then introduced each athletic team and presented awards for outstanding achievement.

Mike Morgan introduced the Boys' and Girls' Golf teams. The girls are currently in Austin for the state tournament. Morgan then presented the Girls' Outstanding Tennis Awards to Marcie Miles, Liz Stiles, and Bobbie Kuehler. Boys' Outstanding Tennis Awards went to Shane Whiteley and Sammy Zepeda.

Coach Jan Newland presented the Girls' Outstanding Track Award to Tammy Helton. Coach Ronnie Karcher presented Richard Smith and Bubba Smith with the Boys' Outstanding Track Awards.

DeAnn Collins was named the Girls' Outstanding Basketball Player, while Bubba Smith garnered the Boys' Outstanding Basketball Award.

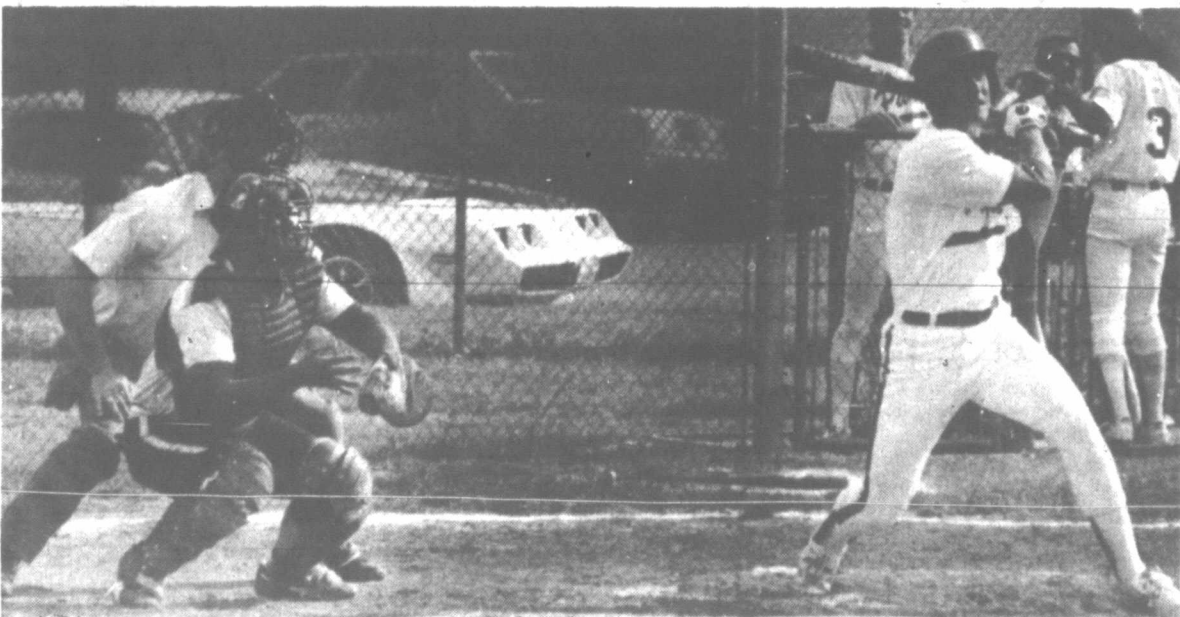
In Football, David Jones and Richard Smith shared the Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award, and Richard Smith was named Outstanding Defensive Lineman. Grayson Benson won the award for Outstanding Defensive Back, and Bubba Smith was presented the Outstanding Offensive Back Award.

Timm Rodgers was given special recognition for covering the on-side kick during the state-championship football game against Bremond. Shane Whiteley gained special recognition from the Marine Corps for courage, poise, and commitment on the football field.

Joe Weatherly and Thurman Rives were given special awards for their dedication and support during the football season.

The last three awards of the evening were also special recognition awards for those athletes exhibiting leadership and character throughout the year. Luke Horton was presented the Fighting Mustang Award, Mindy Hardcastle won the Mustangette Award, and Richard Smith was named this year's Mustang.

In the evening's finale, Harrison Hall, highest bidder for the state-championship football signed by all the Wheeler players, presented the ball to his grandson, Richard Smith.



Pampa's Mike Cagle delivers a base hit. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters close season with win

James Ward, Brandon McDonald and Troy Owens combined for six RBI as the Pampa Harvesters ended the baseball season Tuesday with a 7-4 win over Lubbock Dunbar at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters also finished the year with their first winning season (12-11) since 1984 and placed sixth in the District 1-4A standings.

Winning pitcher was sophomore James Bybee, who went the distance to strike out eight, walk three and give up seven hits.

Dunbar jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the third, but Pampa bounced back with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the third and never trailed again. Brandon McDonald tied the score with his two-run single and Owens bounced a ground rule double over the right field fence to let in two more runs.

Pampa added another run in on a Panther fielding error in the fifth and then James Ward had some sweet revenge when he hit a two-run homer over the right field fence in the sixth to polish off Dunbar. Ward had a homer disallowed in the first

inning when the umpire ruled he had stepped out of the batter's box.

Dunbar rallied briefly in the top of the seventh with a pair of runs, but Bybee struck out the last two batters to end the game.

Mike Cagle and Sammy Franklin also had base hits for the Harvesters, who won their last two games of the season to finish 7-9 in district play.

Dunbar closes at 14-13 and 8-8.

Second place in the district standings is still undecided as Estacado, Canyon and Dumas are all tied for the runnerup playoff spot. A mini-tournament between the three teams will be played to decide the winner. A coin toss to decide which team draws a bye will be held today in Canyon.

Hereford has already clinched the district title.

District 1-4A standings
(overall record in brackets)

xHereford 14-2 (21-2)	Levelland 6-10 (9-16)
Estacado 10-6 (15-10)	Pampa 7-9 (12-11)
Canyon 10-6 (15-10)	Frenship 4-12 (4-14)
Dumas 10-6 (13-10)	Borger 3-13 (8-18)
Dunbar 8-8 (14-13)	xDistrict champions

Pampa's Lidy close to national record

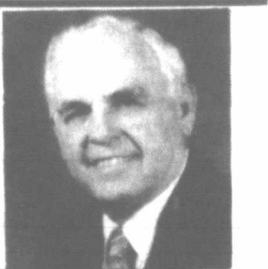
THERE IT WAS, in nice black print: 5. Tanya Lidy (Pampa, TX).....23.9 That is the listing in the just-released 1988 edition of the National High School Sports Record Book, a major resource for anyone sincerely interested in high school athletics. The single line in the Girls Track and Field section meant that the Pampa HS super-talent, super-person had the fifth best time recorded nationally during the 1986-87 school year. She had sped the 200 meters in less than a second off the all-time high school record (23.0) set in 1983, and only four other high school teenagers had run it faster last year.

Tanya is assured a spot in the record book again next year and oddly, in a different event. It illustrates perfectly the talent she has, and the problem that will confront Tanya and her track coach at Nebraska, where she has planned to enroll. What event will she concentrate on to perfect her skill in seeking NCAA championships and possible Olympic Games competition?

It reminds me of a college coach who called one day and asked what I could tell him about a PHS male athlete. I informed him he would have major problems. Why, he asked. "You'll have your best quarterback, your best punter, your best place kicker, your best defensive safety plus a potential major league catcher for baseball." I explained. "Those are the kind of problems I love; how do I get in touch with him," he excitedly answered. And he ultimately got

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



his man.

USA Today finally recognized this past week what you learned here more than a month ago. Lidy's 20-2 long jump leap in late March is the best in the nation this year. The total-coverage national newspaper placed her in that position for the first time this past week. And though Tanya is still more than two feet off the all-time national mark, she does have nearly a six-inch advantage over her closest national competitor this track season. That will assure her a spot in the National Record Book next edition. Who knows? With the adrenalin flow the state meet brings, the all-time mark could be hers by week's end. It was there, in Austin last year, she turned that blazing furlong.

The National Sports Record Book is just fun browsing. It began several years ago when a West Virginia sports writer tried to gather a few national "bests" for his own use. In the process, he built a relationship with the National Federation of State High School Associations, which had access to all state associations, such as the Texas UIL. Each had their own records,

albeit incomplete, but something upon which to build a national record archive.

Texas is well represented, especially in the area of football, due to the exceptionally lengthy season, longest of any state association, and the over-emphasis placed on the non-lifetime sport in the Lone Star State. When it comes to rushing offense, Sugarland's Ken Hall has held all the marks for over 35 years. And the state's bullseye passers have gotten into parts of that record section the past two years. First it was Valley's Kirk Saul, who's state marks were surpassed by Lupe Rodriguez of Mission last fall. Neither, however, set national records.

The book also contains "record progression" data for many individual marks, facts that point out clearly how improvements in equipment and emphasis on specialization has been rewarded. In 1939, the boys pole vault record was 13-9%. Fifty years later, with the addition of slingshot, fiber glass and aluminum poles, it is a 17-9%. The shot put has moved from 58-10 (1930) to today's 77-0.

The running events are less dramatic. From Jesse Owens 9.4

set in 1933 as an Ohio schoolboy, today it is only down to 9.0. Jim Ryan's 3:58.3 mile has held unchallenged since 1965. And Plainview's Randy Lightfoot (once sports editor of this paper) turned the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.5 in 1971. The national mark today is 12.9, set in 1977. Can Mike Shklar better it this weekend? Browsing you find that the record for consecutive free throws by an individual in game conditions is 126; the most points scored by an individual in a game is 135; and in 1963 a Walter Garrett scored all of his team's 97 points in a victory, while Rick Morrill scored 78 for his team in 1965, but lost the game.

Nazareth's girls are closing in, but the record for consecutive state championships is eight, by Kirtland, N.M. The most runs scored by a winning baseball team is 63 (and a late supper); and 72 strikeouts were recorded by two Oklahoma high schools in a baseball game in 1971, a 17-inning affair. Now-retired Gordon Wood is the all-time winningest football coach, and Hobbs' Ralph Tasker is fourth among the basketball mentors, and closing fast.

Yes, it's an interesting, pocket-sized volume, constantly updated even before the latest printing is completed. And with the edition recently arrived, let's hope Tanya Lidy, in her final effort of a fabulous career for the Green and Gold, can secure a firm position in it with a career best this weekend.

Tracksters undaunted by Friday the 13th

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

It will take more than primitive superstition on Friday the 13th to daunt nine area athletes who are leaving tomorrow for Austin. Because there, at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium, they have a date with the best that Texas track and field has to offer. It is a singular mission, the fruit of year-long devotion and training, the UIL State Track Meet.

Richard Smith and Bubba Smith of Wheeler will open the action for the Panhandle area at 9:00 a.m. Friday when they hurl the discus in Boys' 1A competition.

Richard, a senior, captured the gold in state discus competition in 1986, won the bronze last year, and will be making his final high-school track appearance Friday. A perfect ending to an enviable high-school career.

Bubba, last year's state silver medalist in discus and shot put, will compete in both events again this year. He will throw the shot at 8:00 p.m. on Friday.

Donna Wessner, a senior from White Deer, will throw the shot put in the Girls' 2A division. Her discus throw at regionals this year was only ten inches shy of qualifying her for state in that event. She will compete for her first state title at 11:00 a.m. Friday at Clark

field, southwest of Memorial Stadium.

On Saturday at 9:50 a.m., Monica Vigil of White Deer and Kim McEntire of Canadian will run the Girls' 2A 800-meters.

For Vigil, a senior, this is the first trip to the state meet and the climax of her high-school track career, having barely missed qualifying the previous two years.

This is McEntire's third trek to Austin. She won the gold in the 3A 800 as a freshman, the silver last year in 2A action, and, as she is only a junior, will certainly be back next year.

Groom's 1600-meter relay team will wrap-up state competition for the area at 12:40 p.m. on Saturday. They finished 0.2 second behind the Sudan relay team to qualify for state. The team is comprised of two juniors, Stoney Crump and Brice Ruthardt, and three seniors, Brent Thompson, Rocky Crump and Bruce Thornton. One of these runners will serve as an alternate in Austin.

With the exception of the Girls' Shot Put competition, which will be held at Clark field, all events will be at Memorial Stadium, East Campus Drive at 26th Street on the University of Texas campus. The Pampa News will provide complete state track meet results in the Sunday, May 15 edition.

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Bruins' players celebrate after win over Devils.

Coach watches from rafters as Devils lose to Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — New Jersey coach Jim Schoenfeld got his day in court then wound up watching his Devils from a luxury box near the Boston Garden rafters.

At a closed hearing conducted by NHL President John Ziegler, Schoenfeld fared no better Tuesday than he did in a telephone interview Sunday with vice president Brian O'Neill.

Schoenfeld wound up sitting out a one-game suspension for a run-in Friday night with referee Don Koharski after the Devils' 6-1 loss to the Boston Bruins in Game 3 of the Wales Conference final series.

But he managed to remain behind the bench for a 3-1 victory which tied the series Sunday night at East Rutherford, N.J., after the Devils obtained a tem-

porary injunction from a state court judge.

The court action triggered a walkout Sunday night by assigned NHL officials. A trio of amateur officials from New Jersey was recruited and the Devils managed to even the best-of-seven series. The Bruins felt they were hurt by the failure to call penalties against the Devils, particularly in the third period.

Some considered it the NHL's darkest hour. Boston players thought the game was a joke, a farce. And the league became a target of jokes, particularly Ziegler for his unexplained absence.

Ziegler returned from wherever on Monday, conferred with O'Neill and counsel, then rescinded the suspension pending a hearing. At the same time, he set

the hearing for Tuesday in Boston.

The NHL set the stage for the hearing by getting a New Jersey court to deny the Devils' petition to extend the injunction.

Then Ziegler conducted a 4½-hour hearing behind closed doors.

Less than one hour before gametime he emerged and announced that Schoenfeld had been suspended for Game 5 and had been fined \$1,000, and the Devils had been fined \$10,000.

The fines, Ziegler said, were subject to appeal in the NHL process.

New Jersey General Manager Lou Lamoriello subbed for Schoenfeld behind the bench as the Bruins whipped the Devils 7-1 for a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven-

Winning streaks end in American League

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Two long American League winning streaks — Oakland's at 14 games and Milwaukee's at 10 — are over. The same thing happened to the Brewers last year, and their season was over, too.

The Brewers lost 9-3 Tuesday night to Minnesota, the victim of another fine outing by left-hander Frank Viola, who saw his club-record scoreless streak end in the eighth at 30 1-3 innings.

Last year, the Brewers won 13 games to start the season, then soon thereafter lost 12 in a row to fall out of the AL East race.

"It's the end of another streak," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "But the one we started tonight is going to be shorter."

The Athletics, meanwhile, lost 8-2 to the Detroit Tigers, ending the longest winning streak since the franchise moved from Philadelphia after the 1954 season.

Elsewhere, it was New York 17, Chicago 3; Seattle 4, Toronto 2; Kansas City 7, Boston 2; Texas 13, Baltimore 5; and Cleveland 7, California 1.

Twins 9, Brewers 3

Viola's bid for a third straight shutout ended with two out in the eighth when Robin Yount hit an RBI single to center and Glenn Braggs hit his fourth homer. Viola had shut out Boston in his last two starts.

Viola, 5-1, broke the 22-year-old Minnesota record of 28 straight scoreless innings by Jim Kaat. Viola gave up six hits, walked three and struck out seven in 7 2-3 innings.

"It was a lot of fun while it lasted," Viola said of the scoreless streak. "Hopefully I can get it going again right away."

Tigers 8, Athletics 2

The Athletics' winning streak was an Oakland record and the longest in the major leagues since the 1977 Kansas City Royals won 16 straight. The AL record is 19 in a row by the 1906 White Sox and 1947 Yankees, while the 1916 New York Giants hold the major league mark of 26.

Walt Terrell allowed just four Oakland hits in seven innings, and Larry Herndon and Luis Salazar homered.

The Tigers are the first team to beat the A's since Chicago beat them at Comiskey Park 7-5 in 10 innings on April 22. That loss ended a four-game winning streak.

Terrell, making just his third start after missing spring training with an ankle injury, held the big three in Oakland's lineup — Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Dave Parker — to a collective 0-for-7.

Yankees 17, White Sox 3

Don Mattingly ended the longest string of homerless at-bats in his career with a three-run shot that ignited a seven-run third inning, and the Yankees had a season-high 20 hits and 17 runs to beat Chicago.

Mike Pagliarulo also had a two-run double in the third.

Mattingly drove in four runs, and Claudell Washington, Don Slaught and Rafael Santana had three RBI apiece.

Rangers 13, Orioles 5

Pete Incaviglia had a two-run homer and two doubles, Steve Buechele had four hits, and Larry Parrish added three hits to power Texas to its fourth straight victory. It was their longest winning streak of the season as the Rangers set season highs for runs and hits, with 13.

One of Parrish's hits was a two-run homer.

Charlie Hough overcame early wildness for the victory, allowing eight hits in eight innings. Baltimore starter Mark Thurmond lasted only 1 2-3 innings, allowing five runs and losing his sixth game in six decisions.

Martin sticks to story

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Billy Martin would rather fight than switch his story about a weekend incident at a topless bar.

Texas police concluded Tuesday it was Martin, not someone else, who threw the only punch that started a scuffle Friday night.

But the New York Yankees' manager is sticking to his version — that he was the victim, not the instigator, in the restroom at Lace, a nightclub in Arlington.

"I don't care what the police report said," Martin said. "How many policemen are in jail for lying?"

"You've got the honest answer," he said. "I'd take a lie detector test."

Martin held a news conference prior to Tuesday night's game against Chicago. It was announced beforehand that Martin would not talk about the incident, although he did.

Martin wore a small bandage on the left side of his face, but it did not hide all of the gashes and scrapes. The inside of his ear was bloody and there were marks from a 40-stitch

cut. No cameras were allowed to film the gathering.

"I feel fine. I just don't look fine," he said later. "I'm not going to win any beauty contests."

Earlier Tuesday, police in Arlington finished their report of the incident which took place hours after the Yankees lost 7-6 to Texas and Martin and first baseman Don Mattingly were ejected during a ninth-inning rally.

"We have closed our case and unfounded the assault," police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

Three witnesses, including a present and past employee of Lace, were interviewed by police. "All of their stories were the same," police said.

Police said there was "no evidence" Martin was attacked by two men as he had said. Instead, the report said the altercation began when Martin insulted a man and then hit him in the jaw.

The report said Martin's injuries occurred when he was thrown out of the bar and his head hit a wall.

Martin, however, maintains he was jumped from behind and assaulted.

Rodeo results

Tamara Johnson of Pampa placed fourth in poles (21.406) and eighth in barrels (19.248) at the recent Stratford Tri-State Rodeo.

Pampa's Amy Cockrell was third in breakaway roping (4.653) and Cydney Morris was fifth in goat tying (10.878).

Gena Eccles of Canadian won goat tying (9.770) and was eighth in poles (20.765).

Brandy Lynch of Canadian was fourth in barrels (18.899) and Kimberly Beaver of McLean was third (18.857).

Christi Hill of Wheeler was fifth in barrels (19.043) and Anita Bentley, also of Wheeler, was second in goat tying (10.351).

In the boys division, Wheeler's Larry Trimble scored 13 points for all-around honors.

Trimble placed sixth in calf roping (12.387), third in ribbon roping (7.811) and seventh in steer wrestling (11.585). He teamed with Ryan Hamby of Claude to finish fifth in team roping (10.211).

Dewayne Evans of Canadian tied with Johnny Moffett of Canyon for fifth in bareback with 53 points.

Stan Smith of McLean won the calf roping (10.632) and Darren York of Wheeler was second (11.393). Stephen Batton, also of Wheeler, was fifth in calf roping (12.240).

TOT racing pigeon results

A Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club old bird series race was held recently with the station at Okla. Union, Tex.

Airline distance was 200 miles and the weather starting out was cloudy with winds blowing from the west and south at 5 mph. The weather home was clear with winds blowing from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph.

Results in the A race are as follows:
Doug Keller, (BB C), 1,174.725 ypm.
Doug Keller, (RC C), 1,173.172 ypm.
Jim Cantrell, (BC H), 1,169.835 ypm.
Jim Cantrell, (Sil H), 1,136.179 ypm.
Walt Thoms, (BC C), 1,022.392 ypm.
F. Downs, (BC C), 1,020.768 ypm.
Walt Thoms, (BC C), 1,018.426 ypm.
Marion Waldrop, (RC C), 802.848 ypm.

Results in the B race are as follows:
Doug Keller, (BB H), 1,149.517 ypm.
Doug Keller, (BB H), 1,147.157 ypm.
Jim Cantrell, (BC H), 1,129.458 ypm.
Walt Thoms, (Sil H), 1,049.186 ypm.
Walt Thoms, (BB H), 1,032.750 ypm.
Jim Cantrell, (Black C), 952.072 ypm.
Jim Cantrell, (Griz C), 951.890 ypm.
Marion Waldrop, (BB H), 689.117 ypm.

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Becker knocked out of Italian Open

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Boris Becker is fed up losing on clay, while Andre Agassi can't stop winning.

The third-seeded West German was knocked out of the Italian Open tennis championships in the first round on Tuesday when he lost to France's Thierry Tulasne, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

The American teen-ager, meanwhile, beat Italy's Claudio Pistolesi 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to extend his winning streak to 12 matches.

Agassi advanced to a second-round meeting today against Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden.

Other seeds scheduled to play today in the \$825,000 tournament included the top two seeds, Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Lendl was scheduled to face Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia, while Wilander was paired against Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany.

Three seeds were eliminated Tuesday along with Becker: No. 10 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, No. 11 Emilio Sanchez of Spain and No. 13 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden. Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, the 14th seed, withdrew with a throat ailment.

Becker had a simple explanation for his

loss to Tulasne, who is ranked No. 67 in the world.

"I'm not confident on clay," said the two-time Wimbledon champion ranked No. 6 in the world. "It's not my natural game. On any other surface I am sure that I can beat anybody in the world."

While Becker has won 15 of 17 matches this year on outdoor hard courts or indoor carpets, he is 3-3 on clay, including an early round exit at the Monte Carlo Open last month.

Becker said he is considering cutting back on clay-court tournaments, possibly skipping Rome next year. He is expected to play, however, at the French Open beginning in two weeks.

"It strikes me this year when I'm playing pretty well on other surfaces and suddenly I go to Monte Carlo and Rome and ... bang, it's a step back," he said. "After that, it's always on my mind, 'Here I am on clay again, what must I do?'"

Agassi, tennis' newest sensation, has no such worries. He's won four tournaments in the past six months, including the Tournament of Champions on the clay of Forest Hills last week.

Agassi's reputation preceded him here as a capacity crowd of spectators, players, coaches and journalists jammed the side court for his match against Pistolesi.

Adventures

Why, yies! I did run a "Secret Weapons Wanted" ad!

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of ZULA M. HAWKINS, Deceased, were issued on the 4th day of April, 1988 to WILLIAM F. HAWKINS, JR., RONALD D. HAWKINS and LEATON D. HAWKINS, as Independent Executors of the Estate of ZULA M. HAWKINS, DECEASED.

The Address of the said Executors is as follows:
c/o P.O. Box 317
Pampa, Texas 79066-0317

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present the same within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED THIS 4TH day of April, 1988.

William F. Hawkins
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Zula M. Hawkins, Deceased

Ronald D. Hawkins
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Zula M. Hawkins, Deceased

Leaton D. Hawkins
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Zula M. Hawkins, Deceased

B-34 May 11, 1988

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: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 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. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Free Trimming & Removal

Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

Y'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-8772.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited

Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining

work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

669-2525

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

14n Painting

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, rotting gardens, clean air conditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559.

WANTED: Lawn care for tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

LAWN mowing, clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Handyman Landscaping. Kenneth Banks 665-3722.

LAWNMOWING and yard work to your satisfaction, reasonable rates, quality work. Monday-Sunday. 665-8357.

Will mow yards. Edge, weed eat! 669-7810

LOT mowing, reasonable rates. 665-1990 after 6 p.m.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-9603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Every Day. Color TV, VCRs, Stereos. 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

19 Situations

IRONING - Housecleaning service. 665-4767, 665-6986.

EXPERIENCED childcare. Have two openings. 665-4532.

DAYCARE Opening Soon! Children of all ages. For more information 669-6724, 669-1841.

EXPERIENCED childcare, 5 years and up. Call after 5, 669-3463.

21 Help Wanted

MAJOR oil company seeking dependable help for seismic crew. Must be willing to travel for extended periods of time, have valid drivers license, work overtime and lift up to 50 pounds. Physical exam and drug screening required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2533, Pampa, Texas 79066. EOE

WANTED: Drivers (required to cook), must be 18 years old. Have own car and insurance. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1500 N. Banks between 2-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE sales, part-time. Monday thru Friday, 5-9 p.m. Experience helpful but not required. High earning potential for part-time with full time earning. CALL NOW TO START NOW. Between 9-5. Call Earnest, 665-1363.

DELIVERY PEOPLE Must have economy car or motorcycle, neat attire and knowledge of Pampa area required. Needed immediately. Flexible hours, full or part-time. Interesting and rewarding. Call Earnest at 665-1363.

CAREER Opportunity - Promotional-Telephone Sales High earning potential, up to \$25,000 to start. EXTENSIVE TRAVEL REQUIRED. Excellent position for young, motivated, self-motivated individuals. Immediate openings. Call Earnest, 665-1363.

PAMPA Nursing Center is now accepting applications for LVN Charge Nurse and Nurse Aides. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. EOE.

COOKS needed. Apply at Dos Caballeros between 9:30-11 a.m.

NOW taking applications for unit supervisor for adolescent home in Pampa. Excellent opportunity for training in the rehabilitation field. Only single women or couple will be considered. Must live in 5 days per week. If couple, husband may work outside the home. Good salary, paid vacation, sick leave. For more information call 806-665-7123 during regular working hours. 806-665-6957 or 665-7326 evenings, weekends. EOE.

RELIABLE lady needed to babysit in home weekdays. 665-7794 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED state certified Home Health aides willing to work. Apply at NBC Plaza Unit II, 1224 N. Hobart Suite 9, 4-25 hour.

HAIRDRESSER Needed. Booth rent, \$50 week. 665-7117 or 665-8773.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Help! Western Sizzlin is taking applications for cashiers, waitresses, cooks and salad persons. Apply in person. 922 W. 23rd.

WANTED: Mature person for night time help. Apply in person before 4 p.m. at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

21 Help Wanted

PERSON wanted for general gas utility work for small independent gas company. Salary to commensurate with experience and ability. Willing to relocate to Groom, Texas. Send resume to P.O. Box 2115, Austin, Texas 78768.

APPOINTMENT secretaries needed. No selling. Morning, evening hours, salary plus bonus. Apply Western Motel, Highway 60 and 152 east, Room 17.

ESTIMATOR needed for construction business. 1 year minimum experience, salary negotiable. Send resume to Sawatzky Construction, P.O. Box 1576, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1576 or call 665-9825 for appointment.

CONSTRUCTION salesman needed. 1 year minimum experience, salary negotiable. Send resume to Sawatzky Construction, P.O. Box 1576, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1576 or call 665-9825 for appointment.

NEED money for Summer vacation or new Summer wardrobe? Flexible hours, part time or full? Sell Avon. 665-8584.

NEEDED someone to help with counter, cook and clean. Apply in person, Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron. Complete installation service. 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat

SPARE RIBS/MEAT PACKS Fresh barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

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 Boydline Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

SOLID oak table, 3 leafs, 8 chairs. 665-1837 after 5.

AUTHORIZED Electroflux Sales and Service Vacuums, shampooers. Servicing all models. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUE Ice Box Sale. See at Williams Appliance. 421 S. Cuyler.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, 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.

SHOP without going shopping, the Amway way. Amway products delivered to your home. Call 665-5983.

BLUE Fox Fur coat 665-4850

KING size waterbed with bookcase headboard, 6 drawer underdresser \$150, mechanics tool set - nice \$500, baby bed \$50, baby swing \$20, upright freezer \$200. 665-7890.

69a Garage Sales

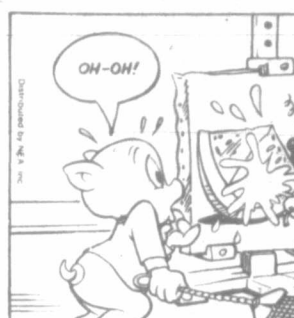
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

BRASS Hall trees \$17.95, Planter stands \$10.85, Skateboard \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 122 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

YARD Sale: This is a nice one! Miscellaneous, girls dresses, small clothing, shorts, tops, dolls. One day only, Wednesday, May 11th - 9 a.m. till 7 Chuck's Storage space #4, Tyng St.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: 9-5 Thursday, Friday, 9-12 Saturday, 1116 Duncan.

GARAGE sale-1161 N. Stark-weather, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-5.



69a Garage Sales

SALE: 820 E. Browning, May 11 thru 13. 9-7 p.m. Treadmill, furniture, dishes, silverware, Avon bottles, stereo, large size women's and mens clothes, many odds and ends.

GARAGE Sale: 2339 Fir, Thursday 9-7 Ladies and childrens clothes, love seat, tires, toys, books, 4 foot french doors, odds and ends.

2 Family Sale: 2134 N. Summer, Thursday - Saturday 8-5-30. Bathroom vanity, stove, commode, small girls clothes, dishes, golf cart, lots more.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Horse and mule-\$9.50 per 100 Laying mash-\$11.00 per 100 Highway 60, 665-6881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

FOR Sale large lot of Plains and WW Spar Bluestem grass seed. Will sell for \$12.50 small orders. Larger orders, negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. (406) 383-2135.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

REGISTERED Texas Longhorns, Cows, bulls and heifers. and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydline Bossay.

SHOW Lambs for sale. February, March babies. Wanted to buy large animal clippers, preferably Sunbeam. 848-2220.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Head Grooming Service. Coekers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and Feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roysie Animal Hospital 665-2626.

ANIMAL Kingdom, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-0812. Grooming, boarding, fish, pets, supplies.

3 month old German Shorthair Bird dogs for sale. Dennis Meador, 779-2102.

PETS Inn, boarding, grooming. Free pick up, delivery. 669-9631.

TOP O Texas Kennel Club is sponsoring Basic and Novice Obedience Classes beginning May 19th, 7 p.m. For more information 665-9300, 665-5326.

4 AKC registered Chow puppies, red. Excellent blood line. \$150. 669-9364.

FREE kittens. 1328 Coffee, Apartment #3. Drive around behind or 665-3300.

PAMPA Pets and Supplies. Purple Ribbon American Eskimo pup, 12 weeks old. Science Diet Dog and Cat Food. Lots of baby birds. 1421 N. Hobart, 665-0724.

KITTENS Free to good home. Call 669-9634 after 6.

AKC black Labrador puppies. 7 weeks old. Proven hunting stock. 665-0332 after 6.

PET Vaccination. Lefors Fire Station, Thursday, May 12, 4-7 p.m. Bring all your pets!

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy

Cash For Your Houses 665-2383

GOOD evaporative air conditioner. Call 665-1346.

NICE house that can be moved. 806-659-5162.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Marjorie Hunter GRI Broker

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS

Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedroom, furnished, central heat and air. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, nice, clean, furnished. 9119 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

CLEAN Garage Apartment. \$150, deposit, no pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

JUST redecorated inside, large 1 bedroom apartment. Near Clarendon College. Bills paid, \$250. 665-4842.

EFFICIENCY apartments. \$175 month, bills paid, \$50 deposit. 665-1325.

FOR Rent: Nice apartment in single yard, partially furnished. 1 bedroom. Utilities and cable paid. 665-1551.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom, cable furnished. 669-9871, 665-2122 evenings.

NICE large 1 bedroom Gas, water paid. Good location. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished House

LARGE 1 bedroom. Furnished \$195 month. 669-6854, 665-2903.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Deposits. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

SMALL 2 bedroom, attached garage, \$250 month \$125 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4609.

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Central heat, air, garage, Travis school. Available 6-1. 669-6121 after 4:30.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, with carport. 665-2686.

2 bedroom, 629 N. Christy \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 665-2254.

2215 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$390 month, available June 1st. (316) 626-6113, call.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, paneled carpet, fenced backyard. 1300 Starkweather. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973.

SMALL, clean 2 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage. 665-3943.

For Lease 955 Cinderella \$475 per month, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Quentin Williams Realtors, 669-2522.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, storage building. No pets \$285. 940 S. Faulkner. 665-6904, 665-8925.

99 Storage Buildings

YOU keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES

Mini and Maxi All sizes, corner Naida and Berger Highway, Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0650.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0646

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

24 hour access, Security 7705, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-9458.

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road Location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

OFFICE For rent, 113 S. Ballard, across street east of Post Office. Call Wm. L. Arthur, 669-2607.

120 E. Browning St. and 321 N. Ballard St. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

103 Homes For Sale

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Shown by appointment only. 669-9311.

REDUCED price! Owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room on large lot. 1136 Terrace. \$19,500. 669-9311.

104 Lanes

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysie, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

2 lots platted for mobile home. Skellytown. \$1000. 857-2261.

FOR Rent: 65 foot lot for mobile home. 1114 S. Wells. 665-8291.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

GREAT buy on a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on 2 blocks of land, central heat and air, 5/6 car garage, has its own well, might take good house here in Pampa in trade. MLS 634

Horse Lot - 8 pipe stalls, water tank, hay storage, workshop. MLS 6547

Horse ranch 140 acres, love grass and pasture land, cross fenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, one submersible pump. MLS 6327

Approximately 48 acres at southwest edge of Alameda, water wells, barns, sheds and old house that could be restored. MLS 6337 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SEAL BIDS Taking sealed bids until May 30th on 2 story brick building at 113-115 W. Kingsmill in downtown Pampa. Upstairs has 15 rooms. Call 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

FOR Sale By Owner, lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, double garage, patio, storage building, gas, storm windows, fireplace, breakfast bar, central heat, air. To see call 665-2906 after 5 weeks days.

2 bedroom, 2 living areas, steel siding, carpet throughout. Priced below appraisal at \$20,000. \$800 down, 1

West Texas man makes couches from classic cars

By BILL H. HOBBS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LEVELLAND (AP) — In 1980, songwriter Bruce Springsteen mused in his song titled "Cadillac Ranch," about the passed glory days of the American automobile and immortalized yesteryear's tailfined and chromed Cadillac. Similarly, Levelland resident Dale Cameron seeks to hold on to classic autos, but in a different way. He makes them into couches.

"Pink Cadillacs are pretty popular right now," Cameron said. "We like the big lights, the chrome and the fins."

Cameron, who prefers the nickname "Dooley," builds the couches from the trunk sections of old sedans, especially Chryslers and Cadillacs.

The 44-year-old couch crafter built his first car couch in 1973 from a 1955 Chevy — the same model as his first car.

Several of the classics-turned-couches have been sold at prices in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 range, he said.

One was bought by a Dallas resident, and others have gone to New York, Chicago, California, Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Finland and Australia.

Legendary 50's rocker Fats Domino recently expressed an interest in a pink Cadillac couch, Cameron said, and a '57 Chevy couch was bought by a classic car museum in Chicago.

A letter to Cameron from a couple in Geneva, Switzerland, details their efforts to get one of the Cadillac couches shipped from Levelland, only to have it arrive and not fit through the front entrance to their apartment building.

The couple rented a construction crane to hoist the crate to the rooftop, then brought it in through the terrace door, according to their letter.

It may be fitting that Cadillacs turn into couches not far from the Hockley County courthouse. In 1921, soon after Levelland was chosen as the county seat, the first county commissioners met at the site where the courthouse would later be built.

According to a historic sign on the courthouse lawn, they met in a Cadillac.

Cameron and Sons Upholstery, a modern, yellow corrugated metal building not far from the courthouse in downtown Levelland, houses Cameron's auto body and upholstery shop.

The unlikely looking building

also houses nostalgia.

A 1936 gasoline pump graces one corner — with a price of 19 cents a gallon. Nearby, a 1953 Coke machine stands, full of 6½ ounce bottles of Coke in those thick curved glass bottles, still 25 cents a pop.

Cameron made a Coke cooler into a couch once, and now wonders if that qualifies as pop art. The cooler was one of the old fashioned door-on-the-top kind of soda coolers that can still be found in some old general stores.

Signs cover the walls at Cameron's, touting Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Studebaker, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Dodge and Kaiser-Frazer.

Cameron explains that Kaiser-Frazer produced a series of fine automobiles from World War II until the mid-1950s, a heyday for the American car industry. Frazer went to work for Willys Jeep and Kaiser moved the carmaking operation to Argentina and stayed in business there for several more years. The signs are a hobby for Cameron. A decades old Mobil service station sign in the shape of a winged red horse stands in a corner. Most of the rest hang on the walls.

He bought the Kaiser-Frazer

sign from a junk dealer for \$20. A 1932 Chevrolet also sits in the shop, partially restored and updated with a tilt steering wheel and cassette stereo.

A baby blue '65 Mustang, already restored, is having some recent accident damage repaired, and a 1972 Cutlass convertible sits on a lift, awaiting a complete restoration.

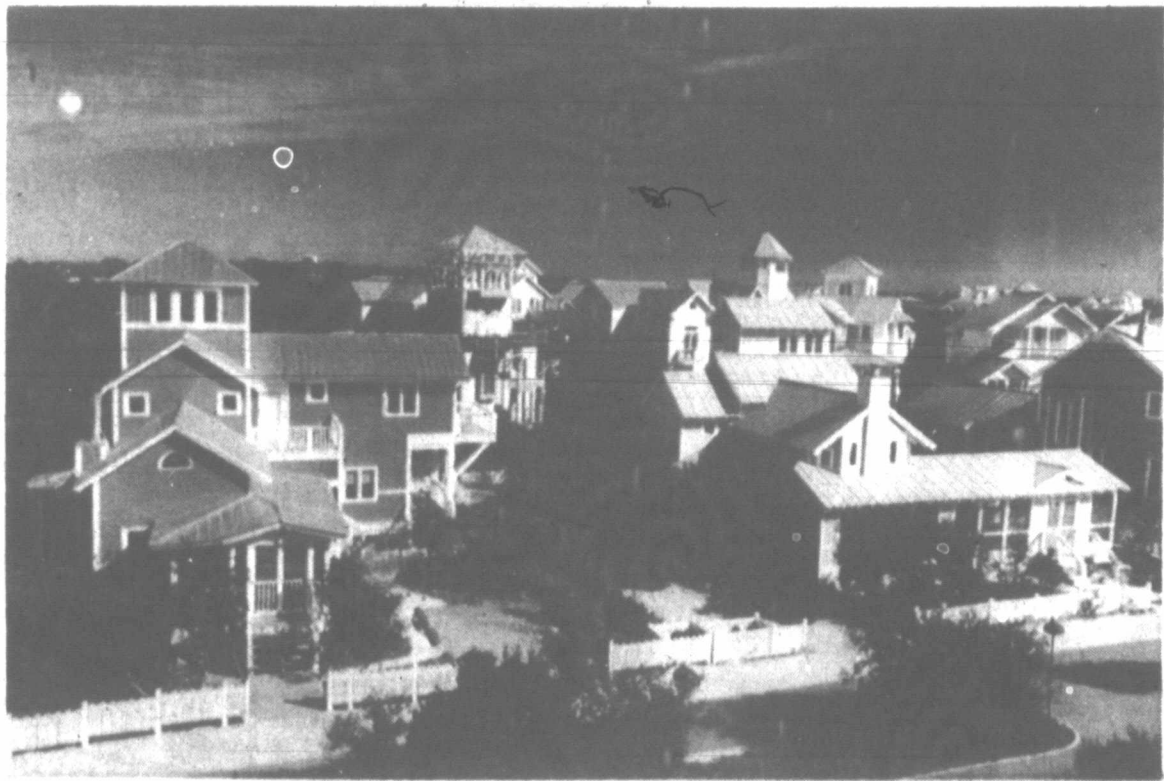
A '72 Cutlass might not seem so special, Cameron said, but its Florida owner likes it, "And he's got the money."

"That was an old brown rusted out piece of junk," he said, pointing to the Cutlass. "It'll be new

when we get done with it." "I guess that's what we like," he said. "Things that used to be good and never will be again."

Cameron says 1972 was about the last good year for American cars, although he drives a Cadillac built in the 1980s. "You gotta get around somehow," he said.

New town based on old towns



(AP Laserphoto)

Seaside, Fla., population 203, is a small resort with a big ambition — to revive a style of civic intimacy that has been out of fashion since America moved to the suburbs. The pastel wooden cottages range in style from

neo-Victorian to plain old Florida cracker, but feel like parts of a whole. The skyline is enlivened by towers, widow's walks and pitched roofs.

Russian tractors boast low price

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Soviet tractors may not boast the comfort that their American counterparts do, but several Oklahoma farm implement dealers say they have one very attractive feature — a low price.

"These things, they don't have all the bells and whistles, as I call it — you know, the customer appeal — that American tractors do," said Jerry Sherle. "But they're just about half the price. The Soviets, I guess, are so practical minded they figure, Maybe this tractor don't suit you to a T, but it's practical. And there's some positive things about 'em, too."

Sherle and his brother, Joe, both longtime farmers in the state's southwestern part, are among Oklahoma's newest sellers of the Russian-made Belarus tractors — the Soviet Union's only brand of farm equipment.

The brothers had three of the Russian machines on display — painted red by their American distributors after being imported. The tractors ranged from a 31-horsepower, garden-size vehicle priced at \$5,800 to a 300-horsepower, four-wheel-drive

monster for about \$41,000.

Jerry Sherle said since they brought in their first Belarus three months ago, that they've sold one "and got a lot of different reactions."

Joe Sherle said he believes the Russian machines have special price appeal.

"I think it's just swapping luxury items for dollars. No frills, that's it. It's a no-frills tractor."

Arles Riggs of Laverne said he's sold at least 25 since he began dealing in the Belarus machines about four years ago.

"It's gotten to be a matter of economics," said Riggs, who also deals in irrigation and oil-field chemicals in that northwestern

Oklahoma region. "We took one down to Texas the other day to a feedlot. The guy said it was half the price (of a domestic counterpart) and he thought it'd do twice the work."

At Seminole, farmer and pecan harvester Bill Wilson said he's sold one of the Russian tractors since he started trying to sell them a few months ago, and believes Oklahomans in general accept the idea.

"The Russians have bought a lot of our grain, and I think the Russian people would be a lot like we are," Wilson said.

Jerry Sherle at Hobart agrees: "You know, those Socialist devils like our capitalistic dollars."



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JACK DUNN OR LISA DUNN
P.O. BOX 85 405-777-2202
FITSTOWN, OK 74842

Now is the time for Spring Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2½ to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers.

WE GUARANTEE LIVE DELIVERY.

Delivery will be Friday May 20, 1988 at:

Stinnett-Hutchinson Soil and Water Conservation District 8:00-10:00 a.m. Parking Lot of Falcon Restaurant 806-678-2241

Panhandle-McClellon Creek Soil and Water Conservation District 12:00-2:00 p.m. 305 Euclid St. 806-537-3732

Canadian-Canadian Equity Coop 3:30-4:30 p.m. 323-6428

Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call 405-777-2202

Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

SUPPORT HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

ALL SUNGLASSES 50% OFF
Includes Prescription & Non-prescription

No appointment necessary for frame selection. Prescriptions filled or duplicated from other offices.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
Family Eye Center

1324 N. Banks 665-1791

HANG ON TO YOUR MONEY!



There is no reason to spend extra money for your furniture, and at TEXAS FURNITURE, we go to great lengths to save you a sackful of money! Compare these prices and see what you will save!

LA-Z-BOY
CHAIR COMPANY



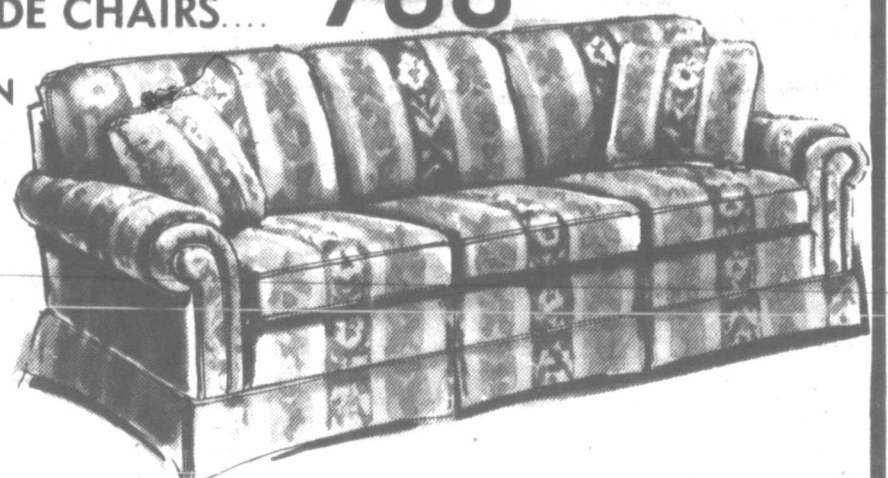
OAK DINING TABLE WITH FOUR OAK SIDE CHAIRS... **\$788**



SALE PRICED **\$288**

GREAT SELECTION OF SALE PRICED SOFAS

\$288
\$388
\$488



Choose between these three specially priced bedroom suites!!!



Candlewick Collection

Dresser/Mirror, Night Stand and Headboard

Elegant Affordable... **Margaux**



Windjammer

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