

Canadian

Project Graduation offers alternative, Page 3

The Pampa News

Horse racing

Risen Star wins Preakness crown, Page 9

50°

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MAY 22, 1988

SUNDAY

From tragedy in San Antonio to hope for a baby in Pampa

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, 4½-month-old Terry Ann Wilson looked at Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz and smiled.

Her new foster parents had dressed her up in a pretty pink outfit and taken her to the police station to meet some of the officers who stood guard outside her hospital room two months earlier.

"She kinda looked up at me and smiled, and that made my day," Eberz recalled. "The baby drew quite a crowd with the officers. It was a fitting footnote to our efforts."

It also was a far cry from the last time Eberz had seen the child.

On Feb. 13, a battered Terry Ann appeared in the Coronado Hospital emergency room. A friend of her mother's, Linda French, found the baby when she stopped at the family's apartment on South Cuyler Street to deliver a message.

French said she had become suspicious weeks earlier when the mother, known to her as Tina Wilson, stopped bringing the child by her house to visit.

"She had been hiding her from me," French said.

When French finally saw the child, she was horrified. She initially thought the baby had been mauled by a dog.

"I'm not a doctor, but, from what I saw, I thought she was dying," French said.

Both of Terry Ann's arms and one of her legs had been broken. The inside of her upper lip had been cut open and was hanging down. Cuts, scratches and bruises covered her body; many were infected. Authorities surmised that her right ear had been bitten and her face scratched with a comb.

Although Terry Ann had been born just 10 weeks earlier, some of the wounds were



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Coker stands quietly outside courtroom before his arraignment here last Monday.

old enough to have already begun healing, doctors said.

"It was a pitiful sight," Chief Eberz said. "She looked like some pathetic thing. You couldn't even put her down 'cause she would cry."

Her mother's explanation? "My husband has beaten my baby."

The next day would be St. Valentine's Day — a day reserved for love. But love had deserted Terry Ann Wilson.

One could say, though, that Terry Ann was the luckier of "Tina's" children. Especially when one considers the fate that befell her brother Eric — a brother she'll never know.

It was his fate that led his parents, Eric Coker Sr. and Teresa Campos, to flee their home in San Antonio and assume the names Mike and Tina Wilson.

Eric Jr. had been born in San Antonio in August 1986. By Halloween, he already had been beaten severely and Eric Sr. was arrested on an injury to a child charge after his mother, Priscilla Coker, turned him in.

The boy was returned to his parents in December 1986 after 226th District Judge Ted Butler of San Antonio accepted a plea bargain reducing the charge against Coker, 21, to a misdemeanor.

Butler didn't see pictures of the beaten boy before granting Coker probation. But, when shown photographs later, the judge reportedly became enraged and changed his plea-bargain policy.

A month later, Eric Jr. was dead — literally beaten to death, a Bexar County medical examiner later ruled.

See **BABY**, Page 3

New twists discovered in school shooting case

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — The FBI knew about Laurie Dann. So did prosecutors in three states. So did her neighbors and her former husband and in-laws.

Prosecutors were trying to track her down for making harassing telephone calls and threats as she became increasingly disturbed, but they were losing a race with time.

"After awhile you start to develop a sixth sense for these things," said Lake County State's Attorney Fred Foreman. "I had a feeling that this person was about to explode."

On Friday, the 30-year-old woman set fire to the house where she worked as a babysitter, went to an elementary school and shot six children, killing one, then wounded a 20-year-old man in a nearby house and barricaded herself there.

The nine-hour ordeal ended Friday night when police discovered that Ms. Dann had shot herself to death.

Authorities said Saturday they believe Ms. Dann also tried to deliver poison to several families she once worked for gave arsenic-laced snacks to two Northwestern University fraternities, sickening several people.

Laurie Dann left a long trail that led to Friday's rampage.

Among other things, she had harassed an old boyfriend for two years with telephone calls and she was known for her odd behavior at an apartment complex in Madison, Wis., where she was found last week lying on garbage bags.

Her former husband woke up one night in May 1986 to find himself bleeding from a stab wound made with an ice pick. He suspected his wife.

Ms. Dann was charged about a year ago with misdemeanor harassment by telephone, after authorities traced harassment calls to a place where she had lived, said assistant Lake County state's attorney Michael Waller.

Charges were dropped after authorities found out others had access to the same telephone.

The evidence that she was violent was thin, and proper procedures had to be followed. Her old boyfriend, a doctor in Tucson, Ariz., refused to press charges. And some families Ms. Dann worked for as a babysitter praised her work.

"If only we had known," said Dan Knauss, an assistant U.S. attorney in Tucson, Ariz. "But you can't anticipate things like this."

Herbert Timm, police chief of this affluent Chicago suburb, said

that Ms. Dann had been seeing a psychiatrist.

"We know she had been undergoing some psychiatric care. The full extent we are not privy to yet, and I don't know if we ever will be because of the confidentiality factor."

At some point, Timm said, she obtained a firearms owner's identification card, allowing her to possess the three guns she used Friday.

"Anyone can get one by filling out a form and basically sending in \$5 to the state police. This allows you to buy weapons and

See **SHOOTING**, Page 2



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Police officer leads suspect's father, Norman Waserman, from suicide scene.

Kathy Smith, Chris Wilson pick up choir scholarships

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Kathy Smith and Chris Wilson each picked up two of the Pampa High School choirs' highest honors at the 18th annual choir banquet in M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Smith, the daughter of Melvin and Kay Smith, received the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award for Outstanding Senior Girl, and the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship. Wilson, son of Jerry and Suzie Wilson of Pampa, received the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award for Outstanding Senior Boy and a \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Scholarship also.

Donnie Berry, son of Ernest and Kathleen Berry, received the American Choral Association Award. The award is given to an

outstanding student chosen by the choral director.

Carmen Santacruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Santacruz, was selected by her fellow Mixed Choir members as Outstanding Mixed Choir Student.

Pampa's Choir Booster Club recognized Julie Enloe, daughter of Bill and Sandra Waters, as Outstanding Fundraiser for her achievement in raising money for the choir's activities this year.

District, regional, area and state University Interscholastic League choir members were asked to stand and be recognized at the banquet, as were the participants in solo and ensemble competition.

Concert choir officers for 1988-89 are as follows: Leslie McQueen, president; Janice Nash, vice president; Anissa

Bradsher, secretary; Jessica Patton, historian, and Amy Heard, activities chairman.

Booster Club officers for the coming year were elected at the banquet. New officers are Bill and Sandra Waters, presidents; Bill and Karen Bridges, first vice presidents; C.B. and Norma McQueen, second vice presidents; Lloyd and Kay Harvey, third vice presidents; Harry and Karen Keyes, secretaries; and Clark and Irene Webb, treasurers. The new slate of officers were accepted by acclamation.

Prior to the banquet, choral director Fred Mays was presented with a cutaway and tails tuxedo by his students. An additional gift was presented at the banquet, a figurine of Mickey Mouse wearing a cutaway and tails and directing music com-

See **CHOIR**, Page 2



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Showing awards are, from left, Wilson, scholarship presenter Jim Olsen, Mays and Smith.

Spring is also a season to be wary of poisonous snakes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

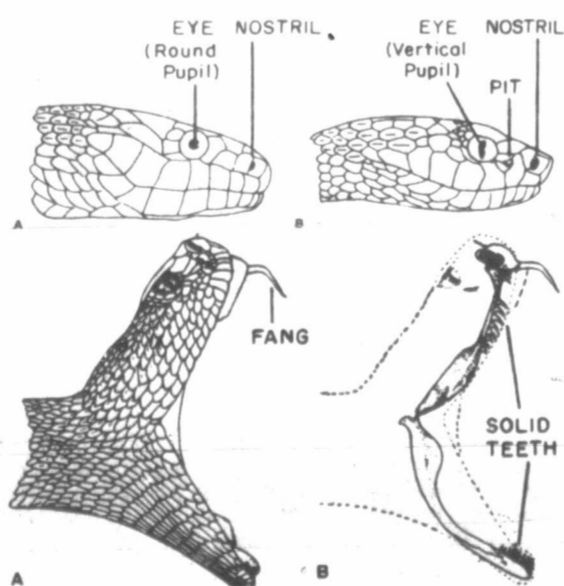
As the weather warms, cold-blooded creatures emerge from their winter lethargy. Among these are one of nature's most feared and most misunderstood citizens — the snake.

Most snakes are relatively harmless to humans. Some, like the bull snake and garden snake, are even beneficial, ridding the world of disease-carrying rodents and insects.

A bite from a harmless snake can be painful and is a bit of a nuisance, but a bite from a venomous snake can have serious consequences. However, with an understanding of the habits and personalities of snakes, a bite can be avoided. With an understanding of proper first aid, the harm caused by a venomous snake bite, should it occur, can be lessened.

About two weeks ago, a Pampa man was treated for a puncture wound, believed to be a rattlesnake bite, at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. This incidence is a potent reminder that rattlesnakes are emerging from their winter homes and they haven't awakened in a very good mood.

Snakes emerge from their dens in this part of the country in late spring. Because they are dehydrated from the hibernation, venomous snakes have a much more concentrated venom



At top, lateral view of the head of a harmless snake (A) and of a pit viper (B). At bottom, lateral view of a rattlesnake head showing exposed fangs approximately in biting position. (A) Tissues intact as in a live snake. (B) Position of the tooth-bearing bones. (Adapted from Blanchard)

in early spring, making it more powerful and more dangerous in smaller amounts.

"Early spring and fall are when we most frequently see the snakes," said Dr. M.W. Horne, a local veterinarian. "June, July, and August we seldom see them, but in the spring they come out of their dens and move around a lot. In the fall, they're trying to fill up and get back to their dens."

Contrary to popular thought, most snakes prefer to retreat rather than fight. When a snake acts aggressively, it is usually to catch a meal or as a defense when it is not able to flee.

"Unless you aggravate (snakes), they won't bother you," said Sandy Burns, head of Pampa's Animal Control. "They are just as afraid of us as we are of them."

Snakes are actually nocturnal animals, but they encounter humans most between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Snakebites sometimes occur when someone is handling what they believe is a dead snake. A postmortem reflex can sometimes cause the snake to bite.

Most poisonous snakes indigenous to the United States are pit vipers, which include the rattlesnake, copperhead and cottonmouth. Another is the coral snake, a western relative of the cobra.

The name pit viper comes from an indentation between the snake's eye and nostril. The pit is

actually an organ that helps the snake find and track warm-blooded animals. All pit vipers have hollow, retractable fangs on the front part of the mouth. A gland produces the venom which is squeezed through a duct into the fangs by a cheek muscle.

Other characteristics to look for in a poisonous snake are vertical pupils. Most harmless snakes have round pupils, although some venomous snakes have round pupils. Obviously, one should exercise utmost care when checking the shape of a snake's eyes.

A pit viper's head is shaped like an arrowhead, triangular. Harmless snakes have egg-shaped heads.

A third way to tell if a snake is poisonous or harmless is to look at the snake's underside. If the whitish scales from the anal plate to the tip of the tail are arranged in a single row, it is poisonous. If the scales are arranged in double rows, it's harmless. Again, this is not an examination that should be taken lightly.

Snakes most common to this area are the Western diamondback, prairie, pygmy and Massagua rattlesnakes; the copperhead and the cottonmouth (found in or near water).

All rattlesnakes, unless they've been injured or have congenital defects, have rattles. Although the number of rattles do not actually

See **SNAKES**, Page 3

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

Congress should heed CBO report

We depend on accurate and honest data to make decisions about the economy. To that extent, the U.S. Congress looks to its own bipartisan advisory body, the Congressional Budget Office, for information. Sometimes its reports tend to liberal policy prescriptions, but the data it offers are usually reliable.

Now the CBO's very operation has come into question. Liberal Democrats are trying to scuttle the CBO's independence and rig its numbers for their own purposes. The CBO recently conducted a study on the minimum wage. But even though your tax dollars financed the study, you can't get a full copy of it. It's been censored.

The CBO's report found that a proposed bill to raise the minimum wage, from \$3.35 to \$5.05 per hour by 1991, would badly hurt the economy. The censored section concluded that the bill "would cause the loss of approximately 250,000 to 500,000 jobs, or about 0.2 percent to 0.4 percent of total employment."

"Among demographic groups, the loss of jobs most likely would be concentrated among youth, and especially teen-agers." Moreover, the bill "could add about 0.2 to 0.3 percentage points to the annual inflation rate during the projection period."

It's easy to see why the partisan Democrats didn't like that section. They want to impose a new minimum wage to please special interests who favor it, no matter its ill effects. But this is America, where even powerful congressmen have no right to censor the truth. Or so we thought. CBO economist Michael Pogue, the report's co-author, says he was told that "the majority staff (of the Education and Labor Committee) then decided they didn't want it." After that, "a second report — minus the economic impact assessment — was sent to the committee."

The original study all but vanished. Republican congressmen, who have a right to see all reports issued by any congressional office, obtained a copy of the uncensored original report only with great difficulty.

Economist Warren Brookes writes: "This whole episode is suspiciously reminiscent of a similar situation last June 9 when (House Speaker Jim) Wright stopped the presentation to the House Banking Committee of a powerful reply by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on widespread corruption and crime in the Texas savings and loan industry, just as the report was about to be delivered by FHLBB's William K. Black."

"That report has never been presented to Congress — even as its findings are being routinely vindicated by federal indictments of Wright's own S&L banking cronies in Texas."

Republicans and fair-minded Democrats in Congress should insist that the CBO be given back its independence. And Congress should also police its own House by fully investigating Wright's S&L sleaze scandal.

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Special privileges still abound

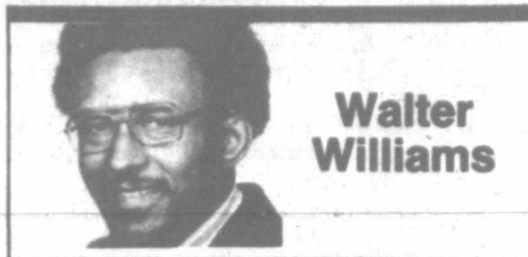
Congressmen soar above the heights of political hypocrisy whenever they proclaim the virtues of rule of law and equality. Their real mission in Washington is to confiscate the property of one American for the benefit of another. As an adjunct to this calling, they're in business to give one American a special favor that's denied to others.

"Okay," you say, "Williams, I've had it. We send honorable men to Congress; it says so on their stationery. Either you stop maligning our congressmen, or prove they are not honorable."

How's this? According to the April 24 *Dallas Morning News*, Mrs. Geraldine Ballard, a widow, lives in a \$600,000 house in Fort Worth. The IRS estimates her estate taxes to be \$4 million dollars but not to worry.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has introduced the following legislation. "For the purpose of section 2656 (b) (8) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, an individual who receives an interest in a charitable remainder trust shall be deemed the only non-charitable beneficiary of such a trust passed to the individual under the will of a decedent who resided in Tarrant County, Texas, and died on October 28, 1983, at the age of 75, with a gross estate not exceeding 12.5 million and the individual is the decedent's surviving spouse."

Who can understand this mumbo-jumbo, but if this bill is enacted by Congress, it means Mrs. Ballard won't owe the IRS \$4 million. If this is not law by privileges (private law), you tell me



Walter Williams

what is. Knowing Jim Wright's reasoning powers, he might argue it is equality before the law because everybody who lives in Tarrant County, whose benefactor died Oct. 28, 1983, at the age of 75, is eligible for this tax forgiveness.

When the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was written, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., proclaimed it as "a bill that reached deep into our national sense of justice ... and gives us back a trust in government that has slipped away in the maze of tax preferences for the rich and powerful." While Rostenkowski was blind-siding us with that hogwash, his colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee were earnestly working away at crafting at least 605 other special privilege exemptions, such as Wright has crafted for Mrs. Ballard.

Congressional activity like this is nothing than dishonesty, charlatany and quackery and ought to be condemned by all. It's offensive to the public trust.

But what are decent people to do? The moral course of action is for us to demand an end to all congressional privilege-granting. But America is in short supply of this kind of courage. Whenever we see government privilege-granting, we succumb to the temptation of not calling for its end; instead we ask our legislators to "grant me a special privilege too." That being the case, maybe we should write our congressman demanding the same privilege received by Mrs. Ballard.

But don't bet the rent money that you'll get it. After all, if congressmen give everybody the same privilege, they'd have nothing to sell us at election time. When have you heard a candidate campaigning on the promise, "Elect me, and I'll give you free speech"? Since we all have free speech, the promise would be worthless.

In response to congressional corruption and tax unfairness, many Americans grant themselves secret tax breaks, by working the underground economy and underreporting income. For the average citizen, this is the most practical way to get a special privilege. The dangerous downside risk, however, is the fostering of generalized disrespect for the law. Moreover, the person becomes a criminal, because he wasn't granted congressional sanction for the special privilege.

Congressional tax chicanery is just the tip of an iceberg of special privileges as we increasingly forsake rule of law and become a nation of rule by men. Doesn't anybody care?



Free speech needs sensitivity

I was watching Connie Chung's television special *Stressed to Kill* when she interviewed Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight and he made the statement, "If rape is inevitable, just relax and enjoy it."

Knight knew immediately he had made a mistake, and he appealed to Connie Chung "not to make anything of that," or words to that effect. But she did not comply. Knight's remark was left in the interview and now we have another in a long series of people getting into deep trouble for what comes out of their mouths.

I doubt seriously Knight will be fired — there would be a revolution in basketball-crazy Indiana if that happened — but his words have been denounced by the Indiana president, not to mention various groups of feminists.

I'm not going to defend Bobby Knight. He seems to me a pompous, driven man with an awful temper and an even worse vocabulary.

Still, Knight did appeal to Connie Chung — his way of apologizing, I think — not to make anything of the comment because he had no deep-seated ill-intent.

His comment was his way of saying, "If they're going to run you out of town anyway,



Lewis Grizzard

smile and people might think you were leading a parade."

Knight's example was crude, but not worth the commotion it has stirred. But loose lips have sunk a lot of ships lately.

Al Campanaris got fired from the Los Angeles Dodgers for remarks he made about black people.

Jimmy the Greek did the same thing and CBS censored him.

Jesse Jackson made a remark about Jews years ago, and New York Mayor Ed Koch has yet to let him forget about it.

Again, Bobby Knight shouldn't have said what he said, given the sensitivity involved in

the example he used. And Al Campanaris was wrong, as was Jimmy the Greek, Jesse Jackson and Happy Chandler.

But how far is this thing going to go? Are we going to become so sensitive to such a point free speech and free thought are ultimately going to suffer?

Are we going to become a society where we have to warn one another, "You'd better watch what you say"?

Steve Cokely, an aide to Chicago mayor Eugene Sawyer, was fired for making alleged racist remarks. Cokely, who is black, said Jewish doctors were infecting blacks with AIDS. He called Christopher Columbus a "Hispanic Jew" and he said the Christian cross is a "symbol of white supremacy."

But rather than cast people like Mr. Cokely out of our midst, might we rather offer him a hand and say, "Steve, you got a right to your opinions, but let's try to reason together and let us show you where you're wrong"?

We better do something. The way we're handling this sort of thing now serves only to divide us further.

Public servants now serve in bad form

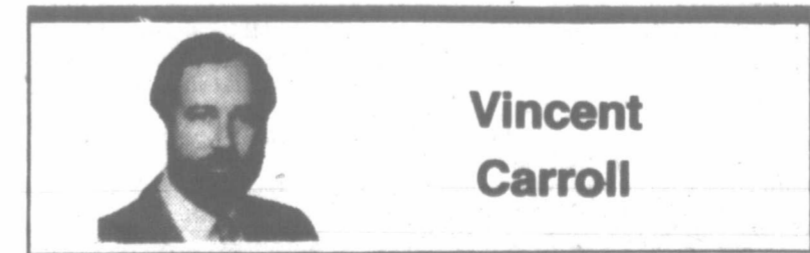
"Morality is all right, but what about the dividends?"

Those are Kaiser Wilhelm's words, but they might as well have been spoken by Donald Regan, Larry Speakes, Michael Deaver, David Stockman, Al Haig and the rest of the gossip-mongers and grudge-bearers who've left the Reagan administration over the years.

Rarely have so many been paid so much to betray former associates. The operative word, by the way, is "paid." Hefty publishing royalties are obviously among the germs spreading this epidemic of bad form among former Reagan officials, this exuberant urge to settle scores and ridicule colleagues within the full public gaze.

At least Regan says he'll donate proceeds from his new book, "For the Record: From Wall Street to Washington," to charity. Apparently, he's found the pleasure of making Nancy Reagan squirm to be payment enough.

This is not to say that blind loyalty to a president should take precedence over truth. But let's face it: Most of these men hardly heeded the muse of history in turning to their typewriters. Their works have none of the magisterial range and density of, say,



Vincent Carroll

Henry Kissinger's memoirs, or the grace and lofty purpose of Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s paean to John F. Kennedy's Camelot.

Deaver's "Behind the Scenes" and Speakes' "Speaking Out" sometimes read like the boorish prattle of lotto winners awed by the high-class company they're suddenly able to keep. Look at me, they seem to exclaim, surrounded by such powerful people!

Not every fugitive from the executive branch has had name-dropping or revenge on his mind. But even "The Triumph of Politics," Stockman's 1986 book and the most substantial of the lot, suffered from unpleasant undertones of bitterness toward those who'd clashed with him.

To some extent, the rise of the kiss-and-tell political book can probably

be blamed on the length of Reagan's presidency. Not since Dwight Eisenhower has anyone lasted eight years in the office. But even Ike's era produced nothing like the current spate of gossip and back-stabbing. Neither did Kennedy's brief presidency; most books from JFK's aides verged on the reverential.

The administrations of both Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon offered fertile ground for unflattering assessments, but officials who produced them (such as LBJ press secretary George Reedy) often waited until the boss left office.

So there does seem to be something new going on, at least in scope. Future President Bush/Dukakis, kindly take note. You could be the next victim.

Happily for Bush/Dukakis, there may be a simple way to reduce the risk: Pay attention to the people you employ. Stop depending on so many professional functionaries who could serve virtually any president (and sometimes have), and instead rely on men and women who believe in what you're trying to do, who share your values and vision.

For example, it's hard to imagine Education Secretary William Bennett turning on the president in the manner of his predecessor, Terrel Bell. Bennett shares the president's commitment to educational choice as well as the belief that funding is not the key to instructional quality.

Bell, on the other hand, always wavered in those goals. Not surprisingly, he began to snipe at the administration not long after resigning office in 1984.

But even hiring people committed to the president's goals is not going to eliminate every kiss-and-tell book. David Stockman certainly thought he was in tune with Reagan's ideals. Like it or not, we seem to live in an era of the vindictive tattletale. Bad form has become the only form many of our public servants know.

Berry's World

I WONDER
HOW MISS MANNERS
WOULD HANDLE
THIS?

© 1988 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry



HONORED EMPLOYEES - From left to right: Back row, Art Dwyer, Mike Chilton, Andy Frost, Joe Hathaway, Newt Bradley, Steve Busse, Terry Sargent, Clyde Tidwell, Bill Zink, Curtis Langston, Ed Moultrie, Rod Isham, Bob Lawrence, Calvin Taylor, Ross Coleman. Third row, Bill Thornton, Roni O'Neal, Bob Benyshek, Dona Boaz, Brenda Fortner, Rod French, Cas Barker, Jim Lambert, Layne Clark, R.H. Dyson, Nick

Nichols, Gerald Huckins. Second row, Jerry Brittain, James Turner, Doria Hunnicutt, Thomas Wilson, Bill Moreland, J.L. Furgason, Jim Duggan, Bill Bailey, Archie Hardin, David Martin, Kathleen Chaney. Front row, Merle Spence, Eldon Smith, Lance Brzowski, Jim Crouch, Don Denham, Larry Mercer, Richard James, Eddie Milton, Paul Boissenet.

Schafer Gas Plant employees get Safety Honor Award from Texaco

The Texaco Schafer Gas Plant employees were presented a Texaco Safety Honor Award during an evening dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

The award was presented by Julius J. Klehm Jr., the Tulsa District manager for Texaco.

Assisting in the award presentations were Glen Welch and Bill Gurskey, also from Tulsa.

Other guests from Tulsa were Charlie Jones and Darrel Man-tooth.

The Schafer Plants are managed by W.M. (Merle) Spence as area superintendent.

Accepting the award on behalf of the Schafer employees were Richard James, safety chairman, and Dona Boaz, assistant chairman.



AWARD PRESENTATION — From left, Bob Benyshek, James Turner, Bill Gursky, Dona Boaz, Julius Klehm, Richard James, Jerry Brittain, Glen Welch and Merle Spence.

Other plant supervisors accepting the award were Bob Benyshek, James Turner, Jerry Brittain and W.M. Spence.

The April 7 event was attended by 155 employees, spouses and guests.

A highlight of the honor awards was a 40-year safety award presented to C.B.D. (Bill) Zink.

Zink completed 40 years of service for the Schafer Gas Plants without a disabling injury.

Zink was a longtime employee of the Watkins Gas Plant and retired from the company on Feb. 1.



40-YEAR AWARD — From left, W.M. Spence (Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas Panhandle Area superintendent); Julius J. Klehm Jr. (Tulsa District manager); C.B.D. 'Bill' Zink (40-year recipient) and Glen D. Welch (Tulsa District operations manager).

7 killed in Shiite guerrilla violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite guerrillas from rival militias rocketed each other's positions Saturday in the slums of south Beirut after Iranian efforts to end 16 days of bloodletting collapsed.

Police said seven people were killed. In a separate conflict, two warring factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization called a cease-fire after battles that killed five people.

A Lebanese leader said Syrian troops would soon enter the slums to quell the struggle between the Shiite militias — the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and pro-Syrian Amal. Hezbollah's spiritual leader was quoted as saying he would accept the Syrian troop presence.

Police said seven people died and 45 were wounded in howitzer and mortar clashes Saturday between Hezbollah and Amal.

At least 260 people have been killed and 859 wounded since May 6 when fighting broke out in the slums where most of the 18 Western hostages, including nine Americans, are believed held.

The warren of narrow alleys and cement-block shanties is a longtime Shiite stronghold.

In the Palestinian conflict, police said rival guerrilla bands observed a cease-fire in the nearby refugee camps of Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh after a night of clashes in which five people were killed and 45 wounded.

The truce was reached after Yasser Arafat's Fatah, the main PLO faction, dislodged Syrian-backed dissidents of Col. Saeed Mousa's Fatah-Uprising from most of their positions in the camps.

INF treaty may not be ratified on time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are expressing growing doubts the chamber will ratify the U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons treaty before President Reagan meets Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow eight days from now.

Unless the Senate speeds up its pace, "the chance of having that little package with the blue ribbon tied around it in the president's pocket by the time he goes to Moscow are going to diminish daily and hourly," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said late Friday.

The problem is that conservative Republicans opposed to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty have used Senate rules to delay action, according to Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"Right now, it looks like Republicans may be dragging their feet," Dole said. "I'm optimistic, but less so than I was yesterday."

The Senate has to approve the treaty itself and then separately approve the resolution of ratification. It is now considering the treaty and opponents have blocked efforts to move on to the resolution.

"As I see the situation, if the Senate doesn't complete work on the treaty on Monday, it is going to be increasingly difficult to wrap up work on the resolution of ratification by next Saturday," Byrd said.

A frustrated Dole noted that opponents have refused even to say how many amendments they will offer.

"There shouldn't be any mystery, if you have five amendments or 10 or 50 or just three. ... My view is that as long as everybody is up front, we know where we are. That's all that I ask. ...

When nobody will communicate, it's pretty hard to tell how many amendments there are."

The treaty, signed Dec. 8, provides for the elimination within three years of all atomic-tipped missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles.

In votes Friday, the Senate:
 • Rejected, 73-8, an amendment by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, D-N.H., to delay implementing the INF treaty until the president certifies that NATO has increased its ammunition stocks from the present seven days to at least 15 days.

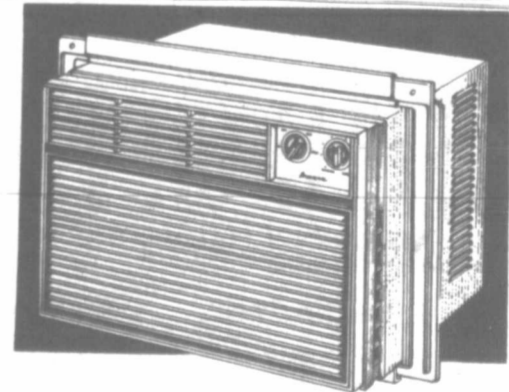
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Teachers give school reform low grade

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven out of 10 teachers give school reform a grade of "C" or less, and half believe that teacher morale has declined even though student achievement is up, according to a nationwide survey released Saturday.

Overall, a majority of the 13,500 public school teachers surveyed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said that five years of reform had improved the lot of students much more than that of teachers.

"Teaching is a grueling, thankless job. Most people who criticize teachers could not long survive in many of the nation's schools," concluded the 85-page survey, *Report Card on School Reform: The Teachers Speak*.

On the bright side, the survey found that 66 percent of teachers reported higher math achievement among their students, and 64 percent said reading and writing have improved.

Seventy-six percent said educational goals at their schools are more clearly defined than they were five years ago, and 74 percent reported that more is expected of students. Fif-

ty-six percent said the leadership role of their principals had improved.

But when teachers were asked, "If you were to give a grade to the education reform movement, what would it be?" 50 percent gave it a "C," 13 percent a "D," and 6 percent a failing grade. Twenty-nine percent gave it a "B," and only 2 percent an "A."

Forty-nine percent said teacher morale had worsened since 1983, the year a national commission heralded the school reform movement with its report, *A Nation at Risk*. Twenty-eight percent reported no change, and 23 percent said morale had improved.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation and author of the latest report, said that teachers believe school reform has boosted student performance in the basics like reading.

"But what the data show is that teachers feel largely bypassed in the process. Regulations have added more paperwork and the bureaucracy has increased. Teaching conditions have gotten worse. And in the process, morale has gone down," he said in an interview.

A majority of those surveyed reported no improvement or a worsening in key issues affecting working conditions such as study space for teachers, daily teaching load, class preparation time, class size, freedom from non-teaching duties, teacher awards and money to support innovative ideas.

Fifty-nine percent said the salary picture was better than in 1983. But only one in four said that community respect for teachers had increased.

In his paid weekly column due to appear in Sunday's *New York Times*, American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker said the Carnegie survey indicates teachers "feel they've been had on the promises of professionalism."

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union with 1.8 million members, called the Carnegie report "right on target."

"Teachers tell me that, in essence, they do not have the authority, or the resources, to do what is expected of them," Futrell said in a statement.

Soviets replace party leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party Saturday fired the party leaders in the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, where ethnic unrest erupted into violence this year, the Tass news agency announced.

Tass said a meeting of Communist Party officials in Baku, the Azerbaijan capital, replaced party leader Kyamran Bagirov.

A similar meeting in Yerevan, Armenia, replaced Karen Demirchyan, it said.

No reason was given for the firings, but it was almost certainly directed from Moscow

and related to ethnic strife that erupted earlier this year over control of the mountainous Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan.

Tass said Bagirov was replaced by 58-year-old Abdul Rahman Vezirov, who has been Azerbaijan's ambassador to Pakistan. Demirchyan was replaced by 49-year-old Suren Arutyunyan, the first deputy prime minister of Armenia.

Soviet republics are theoretically autonomous and have their own parliaments and foreign services.

Swaggart returns to pulpit today

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Defrocked TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to return to the pulpit Sunday, three months after he made a tearful confession of sin and was accused of hiring a prostitute to pose for him in a motel room.

The ensuing fight in the Assemblies of God over the length of Swaggart's punishment led to his dismissal from the Pentecostal denomination April 8.

"It has been nearly three

months since I stepped down from the ministry, and now we feel that it is in God's timing for us to come back," Swaggart said in the May issue of *The Evangelist*, the magazine of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

He said his return "will be a glorious time as the choir starts to sing the beginning song and the 7,000-strong congregation joins in."

His return comes amid financial problems for his ministry, the resignations of several key administrators and a report that several top-level officials will leave Jimmy Swaggart Bible College, part of the ministry's complex outside Baton Rouge.

Although Swaggart did not specify his sin when he stepped down Feb. 21, Assemblies of God officials have said he was photographed with a woman outside a New Orleans motel.

Marvin Gorman, a defrocked minister who contends in a lawsuit that Swaggart ruined his New Orleans ministry with false

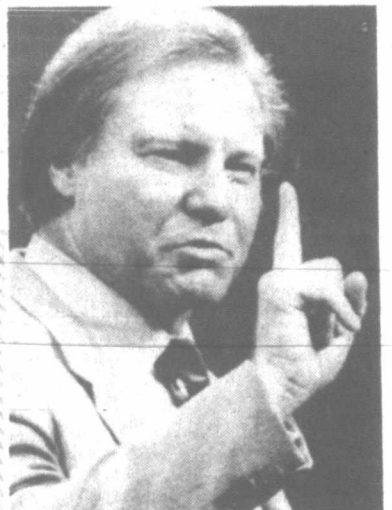
rumors of adulterous affairs, reportedly hired private detectives to take the pictures.

A prostitute has said that Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him. The woman, Debra Murphree, is scheduled to be the subject of a photo spread and interview in *Penthouse* magazine next month.

Swaggart's hiatus is in accordance with a three-month suspension ordered by the Louisiana council of the Assemblies shortly after his confession.

National leaders of the denomination, however, overruled the state council and ordered Swaggart out of the pulpit and off television for at least a year. Swaggart refused and the denomination dismissed him after he submitted his resignation.

Swaggart, who has avoided preaching on television during his exile, recently appeared on a telethon in which he said the ministry needs \$6 million, much of it to pay stations that carry his programs.



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Rose leads Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP)—For the first time in three rounds, Clarence Rose has the lead all to himself at the Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Rose was in a five-way tie for the lead after Thursday's opening round of the \$750,000 event. The group at the top was down to three after Friday's second round.

The other two dropped away Saturday, leaving Rose three shots in front with the chance to score his first victory in eight seasons on the PGA Tour.

"We have to chase him," Ben Crenshaw said after Rose used a burst of four birdies in a stretch of six holes to pull away from the pack.

And chasing him may not be easy, Joey Sindelar said.

"I don't think Clarence has reached his potential yet," said Sindelar, in second place going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$135,000 first prize.

"I think you're going to see his name a lot. No-

body knows how good he can be. That gets into the mental side of it. But I think you'll see a lot of him.

"He hasn't won—but he hasn't blown any either. He hasn't been there that much. He hasn't been tested. He might run away with it," Sindelar said.

Rose's playoff loss to Bruce Lietzke last week in Dallas could be an important factor.

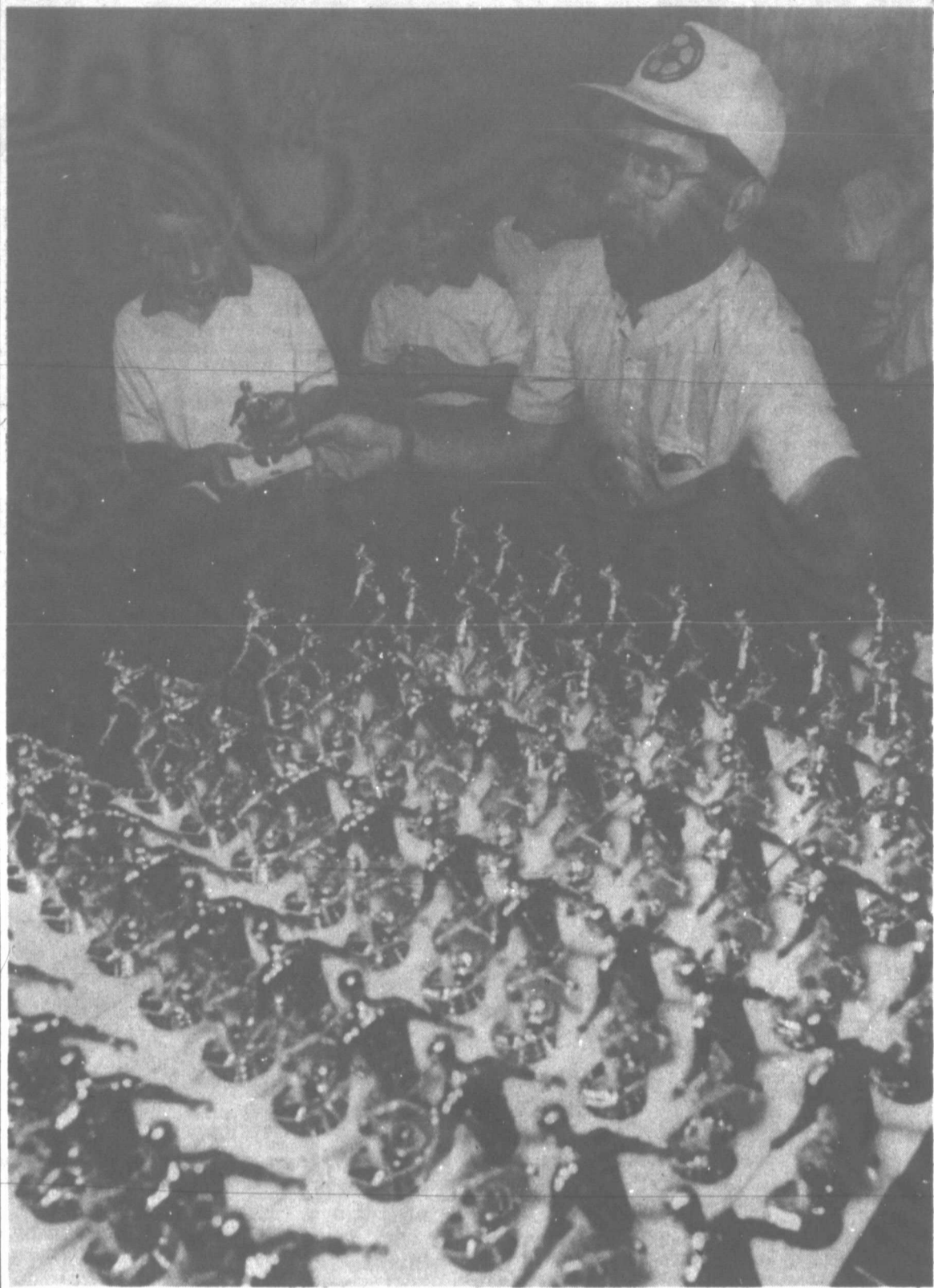
"After playing well last week, he's in his comfort zone," Sindelar said. "He'll be a lot more comfortable tomorrow."

Rose, who had a 5-under-par 65 in the third round, agreed.

"Last week helps a lot going into tomorrow," he said after completing three trips around the Colonial Country Club course in 10-under-par 200. "I feel pretty comfortable. I'm there. I'm just waiting for myself to go ahead and take it or somebody to give it to me."

Sindelars' 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole completed a 67 that left him alone in second at 203.

Soccer awards



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Ron Russell, incoming president of the Pampa Soccer Association, hands out awards Friday night during the Association's awards ceremony at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Team placings in each division were:

Under 6 — 1. Spitfires; 2. Dirt Daubers; Under 8 — 1. Wildcats and Gremlins (co-champions); Under 10 — 1. Scorpions; 2. Crushers; Under 12 — 1. Thunderbolts; 2. Rowdies.

Baseball videos available

Now that baseball season is upon us, Pampa Optimist coaches may be interested in obtaining an instructional video that teaches fundamentals in a very down-to-earth way. What makes this video so unique is that it's made for the fledgling coach and is presented by the experts... Major League Baseball.

"The video stresses the simple do's and don't's of learning the fundamentals," says American League President Bobby Brown. "It is directed at volunteer coaches — mothers, fathers and others — who are interested in helping our youth learn baseball in a fun, efficient atmosphere."

The 62-minute video, "A coaching clinic," helps coaches organize and conduct practices in an enjoyable, informative way, states Brown.

The drills include the use of golf whiffle balls to develop a proper swing and the use of a wall to develop throwing and fielding. The video is \$19.95 and can be ordered by calling (800) 543-7800.

Another interesting video was developed by Tom Petroff, assistant baseball coach at the University of Iowa, after doing volunteer work with blind people.

Petroff utilizes a system called "feel points" to demonstrate the fundamentals of hitting. Petroff says there are feelings in the body that tells the hitter if he has the proper swing.

"This is a tape that would have me helped a great deal as a 15-year-old player in Babe Ruth," Petroff said.

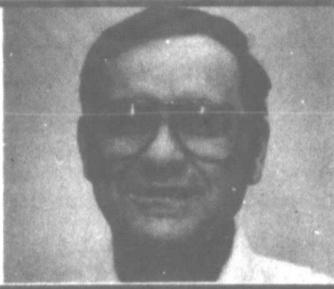
This \$29.95 video can be purchased by writing Mountain Lion, Inc. P.O. Box 257, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Ah, the wonders of the electronic age! Where was this video stuff 30 years ago? It would have made coaching a lot easier, I reckon.

I knew something fishy was going on when I opened this bulky, brown envelope and found a baseball cap advertising the Lake Meredith Walleye Tournament. Also enclosed was a press release on the tournament. Sorry, fellows, this sneaky little bit of bribery just won't work. The orange and yellow cap is definitely not Harvester colors and be-

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



sides...that nasty name "Borger" is stenciled on the front. Wearing a Borger cap in Pampa is inviting trouble. I could end up at the bottom of your Lake Meredith wearing a cement suit.

However, in the interest of outdoor lovers everywhere, and since fishing is such a healthy, family-oriented sport, I will publish your news release and hide your cap deep down in my dusty file cabinet.

The tournament will be held May 27-29 and entry deadline is at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28. Registration is ten dollars and more information can be obtained by calling (806) 274-2211.

At an age when most golfers are content with just making contact with the ball, O.M. Prigmore and Elmo Wright of Pampa are consistently shooting their age.

Already this spring, Prigmore, 77, and Wright, 78, have shot their age three times, a feat that causes PCC pro Mickey Piersall to marvel.

"Anyone has the capability of getting a hole-in-one, but very few people have the capability of shooting their age," Piersall said. "It's something I couldn't do."

Gary Cornelsen, recently resigned Pampa girls' track coach, hope school officials name his assistant, Mike Lopez, as his replacement.

"Mike is a tremendous coach. I did the training and Mike did the coaching," Cornelsen says. "That's just about what it amounted to."

Lopez was in charge of the field events and was instrumental in developing two first-place jumpers in Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown. Lidy owns the school record in both the long jump and triple jump. Brown was the pre-

vious record-holder in the triple jump.

"It takes a lot of patience to be a good field event coach and Mike has plenty of it," added Cornelsen.

Under the tutelage of Lopez, junior Joyce Williams went from a so-so shot putter to a district champion this year. Williams 40-11 heave set a new district record, but a year ago she had trouble reaching the 30-foot range.

Lopez also drew raves for his ability as a volleyball coach, leading the Lady Harvesters to the district championship this season. It was Lopez' first attempt at coaching the sport, but he quickly picked up the basic strategy involved and the result was a perfect 14-0 league record.

Lopez deserves a lot of credit for helping the Lady Harvesters win their second track title in the past three years, but Cornelsen has been the head track coach here since 1983. Was his name ever mentioned when the Lady Harvesters were honored at Thursday's luncheon at the South Side Senior Citizens Center? He was still the head coach when the Pampa girls won the Class 4A title last weekend in Austin.

Rumors has it that school officials may change DeCatur Ave. to Randy Matson Ave. in honor of the Olympic medalist from Pampa. Why not wait four years and see how Tanya Lidy fares in the 1992 Olympics. Matson already has the high school track named after him, and besides, Lidy Lane, has a better ring to it.

Flashback: May, 1956. Centerfielder Len Tucker's three-run homer helped give the Pampa Oilers an 8-4 win over the Plainview Ponies in a Southwestern League baseball game.

McLean honors prep athletes

McLean High School held its annual All-Sports Awards Banquet Friday night.

The banquet was sponsored by McLean High School and the local Lion's Club to honor outstanding athletic achievement during the 1987-88 school year.

Coaches George Watson, Richard Folsom, Joe Riley and Bill Wilson presented the following awards:

- Jim Anderson—Football Most Valuable Player (MVP)
- Sid Brass—Boys' Basketball MVP
- Misty Magee—Girls' Basketball MVP
- Tony Hambricht—Fighting Tiger Award
- Angie Reynolds—Fighting Tigerette Award
- Huey Green—Boys' Best All-Around Athlete
- J.T. Haynes was named the boy athlete who showed the most spirit throughout the year.
- Misty Magee was named the girl athlete who showed the most spirit throughout the year.

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Angie Reynolds--Fighting Tigerette Award
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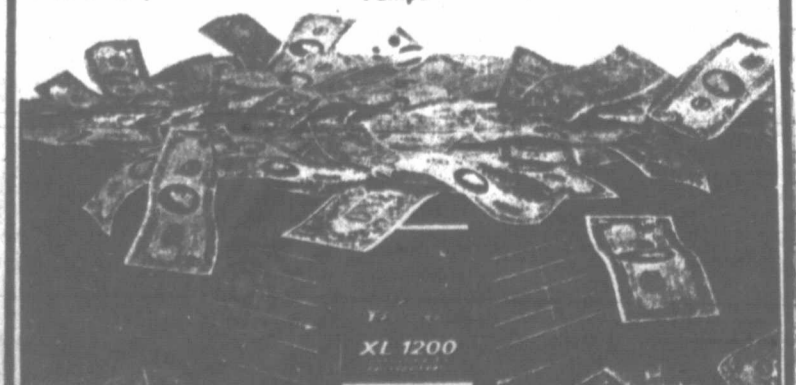
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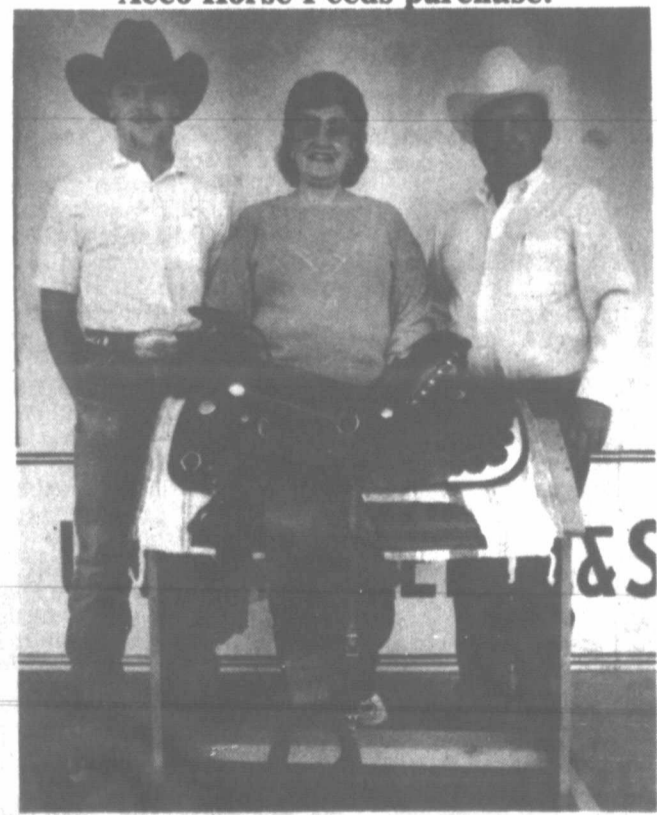
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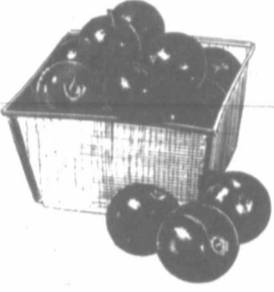


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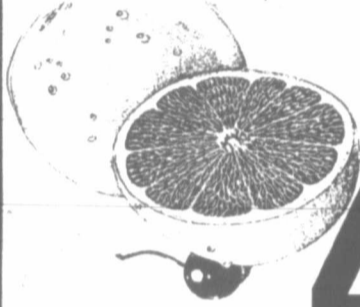
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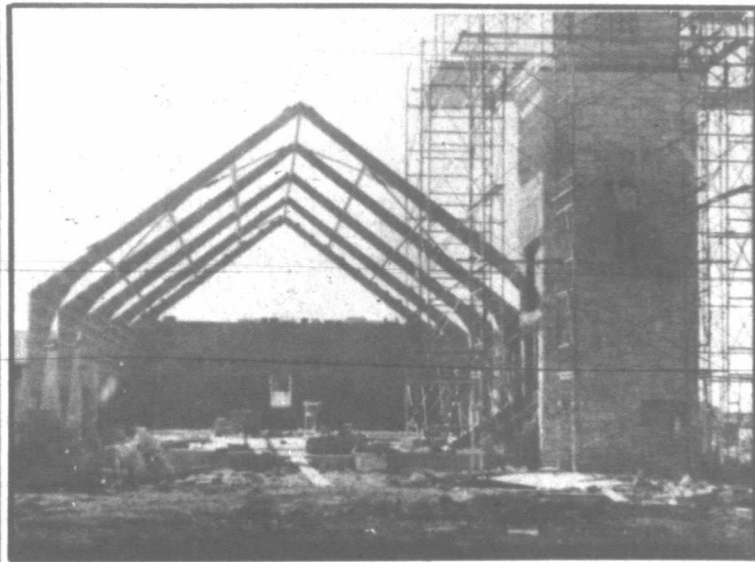
Lifestyles

Sacred Heart Church to celebrate Diamond Jubilee

Text by Dee Dee Laramore



Original Sacred Heart Catholic Church building.



A new building on the way, 1963.



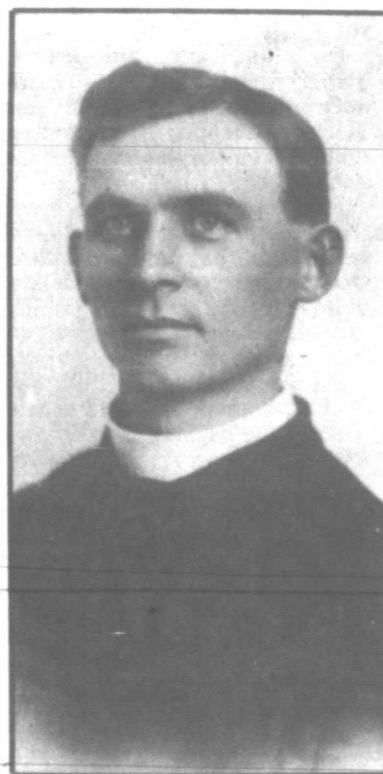
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The Rev. JEROME ZIENTA
Former pastor



The Rev. C.J. BIER
Former Pastor

May 30, 1913—A small band of Polish settlers gathered to hear mass said by Father C. J. Bier. It was the Feast of Sacred Heart. A fitting name, they decided, for their new church which was still being built on four acres of land set aside for it by White Deer Land Company.

Though many things have changed in White Deer these past 75 years, Sacred Heart Catholic Church remains - larger, more filled out, its branches reaching to embrace the thriving community. But the roots remain, pushing deep into the Texas soil.

Roots of Faith is the title chosen for a book telling the story of White Deer's Sacred Heart parish. It will be unveiled at 7 p.m. during a dedication ceremony Saturday, part of a weekend of festivities commemorating Sacred Heart's diamond jubilee.

The book, a collection of 106 family histories, 684 pictures and a detailed history of the church, has been compiled by Sacred Heart Historical Committee and editor Carolyn Rapstine. A year's worth of work and planning has gone into the 336-page tome.

Less than \$4,000 went into building the wood frame church, painted slate grey and trimmed in white. Although only a few Polish families lived in the parish at that time, the church had been paid off by the first mass with the exception of a \$400 debt assumed by the church council.

A stained glass window of Christ holding the Sacred Heart was imported for \$95 from Italy in 1913, a donation from White Deer's first Polish citizens, the Crispin Czerner family.

For 50 years, this church served the Catholic community until the present-day building was erected in 1963. The stained glass window was carefully moved from the old church to the new one and placed above the altar.

More than 350 people are expected to attend the weekend celebration of Sacred Heart's Diamond Jubilee Memorial Day Weekend, organizers say. White Deer's motel has been fully booked for the weekend for months and those planning to attend are crowding into the homes of relatives, White Deer Community Center, or making reservations in neighboring towns.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren of some of White Deer's pioneer settlers are to attend from as far away as Seattle, Wash., to the west and Tampa, Fla., to the east. Three family reunions are planned to coincide with the weekend — the Czerner, Peters and Bednorz families.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a memorial mass will be said at Sacred Heart Cemetery to honor deceased pioneers, family and friends. Official registration opens at 6 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Registrants will be given colored ribbons to indicate their time of association with the church. Charter members will receive red ribbons; those who joined during the first 25 years, a silver; gold for those who joined in the last 50 years; and blue for the newest members.

A slide presentation at 8 p.m. will follow the book dedication at 7 p.m. A tour of Poland by 27 members and former members of Sacred Heart Parish is to be featured in the slide show.

It's party time at 8:30 p.m. when participants will be entertained with Polish folklore and songs.

Sunday, registration opens at 9:30 a.m. at the Parish Hall with a breakfast featuring coffee and ethnic coffee cakes and breads. More eating is planned for 11:30 a.m. in Parish Hall, with a dinner of the Polish sausage White Deer is famous for. Dinner is \$5 per person and \$3 for children.

A tribute to White Deer's pioneers is planned for 1:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School auditorium.

Polish singing and dancing as well as Hispanic singing and dancing to honor Hispanic members of Sacred Heart Parish is to be featured in the tribute, followed by recognition of the church's charter members. In the grand finale, 13 banners depicting Sacred Heart's 13 original families will be displayed and family profiles given.

See CHURCH, Page 14



Pictured are the members of the Sacred Heart 75th Anniversary steering committee. Top, from left: Eric Haiduk, Vicente Martinez, Greg Rapstine, John Kotara III, and Arnie Urbanczyk. Front, from left: Proxie Warminski, general chairman; Carolyn Rapstine, historical book chairman; Jennifer Rapstine; and Delfina Vigil.



These are the members of the Sacred Heart Parish Historical Book Committee. Top, from left: Arnie Urbanczyk, Chairman Carolyn Rapstine, John Kotara III, Moreene Kotara and Eric Haiduk. Front, from left: Audiene Bilgri, Proxie Warminski, Jaqueta Urbanczyk, Becky Knocke and Jennifer Rapstine.

You're Invited

The public is cordially invited to join in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer's 75th anniversary celebration. Festivities are to begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, with a memorial mass in Sacred Heart Cemetery and continue Saturday evening through Sunday.



KERRY WRIGHT & CHRISTIE WILLIAMS

Williams-Wright

A.L. and Sharon Williams of Yelm, Wash. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christie Ann, to Kerry Gerald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Wright of 501 N. Nelson.

The wedding is scheduled for July 2 at First Church of the Nazarene in Pampa.

The bride-elect will be a senior at Pampa High School in the fall. She is employed by McDonald's of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He is owner of Pampa Lawn Mower Repair and Pampa Lawn and Garden Center.



MELISSA ANN JENSEN

Jensen-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jensen of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Terry B. Johnson of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 27 in Pampa.

The bride-elect is scheduled to graduate in August from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising and a minor in marketing.

The prospective bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics with a minor in engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Western Geophysical in Houston.



DARLA DENHAM & LONNIE STARBUCK

Denham-Starbuck

Ray and Mary Denham of 1008 S. Sumner announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Kay, to Lonnie Ray Starbuck of Amarillo, son of Harold and Patsy Starbuck of Honobia, Okla.

The wedding is planned for July 2 in McCarley Park, at the corner of Russell Street and Atchison Avenue.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Fraser Insurance Agency.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is self-employed.



MR. & MRS. JIM BIRDELL

Birdsells observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsell of Pampa were honored with a 25th wedding anniversary reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 21 in Energas Company Flame Room.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Susan, Marcia and Jill Birdsell.

Mr. Birdsell married the former Diann Ringo on May 18, 1963 in Bartlesville, Okla. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. and she is employed by Arrington Co.

WTSU starts four-day week

CANYON — West Texas State University will initiate a four-day instructional week beginning June 6 and ending Aug. 23.

Summer classes are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., 9:45-11:45 a.m., noon-2 p.m., 2:15-4:15 p.m. and 6:30-10:05 p.m. Staff personnel in all academic teaching departments and deans' offices are scheduled to work from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We feel the four-day instructional week will save a relatively substantial amount of money

without diluting the quality of our summer course offerings," said Steve Gamble, interim vice president for academic affairs. "Results of a poll conducted on campus also indicated that the students were very much in favor of the four-day week."

WTSU's four-day week was initially scheduled during the summer of 1986 in response to then-Gov. Mark White's Feb. 1986 budget reduction mandate.

Non-academic personnel will remain on the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. five-day work week.

Peach leaf curl, ticks, fleas are in area

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

TICK AND FLEA CONTROL

We have had several callers this spring who are concerned with either ticks or fleas on pets and in yards.

There is no quick, easy way to rid a premise of either insect. We do have leaflets concerned with controlling external parasites on pets. If you have a problem, call the office and we will be glad to send you this information.

PEACH LEAF CURL

We have had several calls about Peach Leaf Curl recently. This is a fungal disease of peaches found in all areas. It affects leaves, flowers, tender shoots and fruits of the peach. Young, developing leaves are characterized by puckering, thickening and curling. Diseased leaves become pale yellow to light green and are shed after a short time.

On young twigs, the disease appears as small, seldom noticeable swellings. Fruit and blossoms are shed when infected, and are seldom observed by the grower.

Disease development is related to air temperature at the time of leaf out and available moisture. Optimum air temperature for development is about 68°F. Temperatures above 86°F. and below 40°F. inhibit the fungus.

Surface moisture in rain, dew or mist is essential for infection.

After the disease is visible on leaves, control is difficult. Prevent the disease with dormant sprays. Copper fungicide sprays are very satisfactory when applied just after leaves are shed. Kocide 101 is the material of choice. However, it should not be applied before leaf drop in the fall.

HORTICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

If you haven't gotten a lot of your garden planted already, now is certainly the time to plant beans, peas, cucumbers, summer squash, muskmelon and watermelons.

Also, you may want to sow lettuce seed every two to three weeks to keep salad greens coming along. Use heat tolerant varieties such as Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl and Tendersweet. If possible, plant lettuce on the east side of a fence to avoid excessive heat.

For Horticulture



Joe VanZandt

THIN IS BEAUTIFUL

Gardeners may go to a great deal of trouble to make sure the soil is properly prepared, correct fertilizer nutrients added and rows constructed exactly as directed.

They may use plants or seeds of adapted varieties, seed at the proper depth and adhere to correct cultural techniques.

Then if Mother Nature cooperates, gardening success seems certain. Yet even with such preparation, the gardening effort can still go wrong.

Gardening is very similar to life — if you're going to be successful, you have to put forth a daily effort. Many gardeners literally kill themselves with the initial physical part of gardening. When they return to the garden — three months later — they are disappointed to find little, if any, produce. Successful gardening is a continuous process.

Thinning vegetables is one of the most important follow-up activities. Most gardeners use more seed than necessary for a good plant stand. This is a good idea since some of the seed may not germinate and grow. These extra seeds will insure enough plants.

However, having too many plants in an area is as bad, if not worse, than having too few. Plant thinning or removal is necessary to insure a successful garden. There is only so much plant food in the soil, and you must decide whether you want many unproductive, crowded plants or a few properly spaced, maximum-producing plants. Properly spaced plants also make insect and disease control easier.

It's difficult to destroy the plants one has worked so hard to grow. But remember, it is for their good as well as yours.

To make the job less painful, try a periodic thinning process. For example, if snap beans are to be thinned to 4 inches between plants, thin the small plants until they are 2 inches apart. Then allow the remaining plants to grow until they begin to crowd. At that stage, complete the thinning process so that plants are the recommended 4 inches apart. This system helps avoid replanting if you initially thinned your plants 4 inches apart and a cutworm, dog or bird thinned them to 8 to 12 inches apart!

When removing larger plants, use a knife to cut the stem at ground level. This thins the plant

population effectively and does not damage root systems of the remaining vegetables as pulling out unnecessary plants will do.

Size of mature vegetables dictates distance between plants. For instance, larger growing vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, eggplant, cataloupe, okra, squash and tomato require 12 to 24 inches or more between plants. Smaller growing vegetables such as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, Southern peas, spinach and turnips require only 1 to 4 inches between plants. Cultural techniques such as caging or staking also influence spacing of larger plants.

Thinning is just one follow-up activity to insure gardening success. Others, such as weed control, watering, insect and disease control and properly timed harvesting, make the early efforts of garden preparation pay off later.

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and Best Wishes
To Our Brides:*
Cindy Hinders
Tina K. Stephens
Karla K. Stout
Robin L. Wilde

BRIDAL
BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

MOM'S THE WORD
The mother of the bride (or bridegroom) is such an important part of the wedding day. What she wears is an integral part of the whole picture. Here is some advice as to what's traditional, popular and appropriate for Mom.

Basic factors influencing the mother's choice of dress include: the degree of formality of the wedding, the season of the year, the time of day, the bridesmaids' color scheme.

To help her stand out, Mom shouldn't wear the same color as the bridesmaids, nor a color that clashes violently. Mother's dresses do not, however, have to follow the style or theme set by the bridesmaids' gowns (Victorian, ruffles, etc.)

Floor-length gowns are traditional for mothers no matter what the wedding style, accounting for about 65% of all mothers' dresses sold for weddings. But tea length and street length are increasingly popular, particularly for less formal weddings and among younger mothers.

Industry surveys show that georgette, chiffon and lace are the most popular fabrics for mothers' dresses. The most popular colors? Periwinkle, mauve, teal, and lilac in the lead; peach, grey, ivory the runners-up.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at
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Reunions

PHILLIPS SCHOOL
HOMECOMING

PHILLIPS — The Phillips Alumni Association of Phillips High School will hold a Homecoming on July 2. Anyone who has ever attended, taught at or been employed by the Phillips schools is welcome to attend.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at Phillips High School. In the evening, a dinner will be catered by The Cattle Call from Amarillo. The dinner will be followed by a program which will include the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Class of 1938 will celebrate their 50th year anniversary.

For more information, write Phillips Alumni Association, Box 1710, Borger, 79008.

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Beaux Arts Dance Studio presents 'Dance for Joy'

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Wilingham, will present its 40th anniversary revue, "Dance for Joy," at 7:30 p.m. May 28 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Featured in the performance will be graduating senior Deanna Parsley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parsley and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley.

Parsley has studied dance for the past 14 years; during that time, she has had 11 years of perfect attendance. She has been a member of Pampa Civic Ballet for eight years and will receive an award for Best All-Around Dancer for 1988 at the recital.

She will dance in the musical drama "TEXAS" this summer at Palo Duro Canyon, and plans to enter West Texas State University as a dance major in September.

The recital will open with "Good News," followed by "We Make It Happen," "Reach for the Stars" and ballet from *Die Fledermaus*.

Parsley will be soloist in *Die Fledermaus*. Senior dancers are Dori Kidwell, Susanna Holt, Parsley, Mitzi Hupp, Anita Dalton and Glennette Goode. Junior dancers in the ballet number are Jennifer Barker, Angi Long and Talitha Pope.

After a 10-minute intermission, the curtain will rise for the acrobats in "Jumping for Joy," which includes the parade of the Seven Dwarfs.

Pampa Civic Ballet will dance variations from the ballet *Sleeping Beauty* — music by Tchaikovsky and choreography after the original by Marius Petipa. The cast includes Parsley as the Fairy Beauty; Hupp, Fairy Generosity; Holt, Fairy Charm; Kristi Lyle, Fairy Song; Goode, Fairy Temperament; and Dalton, Lilac Fairy.

The Grand Pas de Deux will be danced by Parsley as Aurora and by guest artist Bruce Ballard from Amarillo as Prince Florimund.

Ballard's love for the theatre began during his last years as an infantryman in the 82nd Airborne Division. His formal dance training began at West Texas State University, where he graduated in 1985. He performed with the Meadows Repertory Ensemble

while attending Southern Methodist University. He has performed professionally in North Carolina, Chicago, Milwaukee and Montreal, as well as dancing for five years with Lone Star Ballet in Amarillo.

He just completed his first year as a dance instructor at Amarillo College, where he taught ballet and jazz dance. Most recently he was seen as Greg in Amarillo College's production of *Chorus Line*. This summer he will travel to Chicago to study with Chi Town Jazz and then back to Texas to teach and perform in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

The last part of the program is "Jazz for Joy," and the recital will conclude with the senior presentation.

Perfect attendance awards to be presented during the evening go to Amy Kate Lowrance, one year; Britany Kempf, Stacie Lambright and Natalie Rummerfield, two years; Chrissa Bowles, Cara East and Julie Anne Noles, three years; Brandy Kempf, four years; Pope, five years; Kimberly Martin, six years; Amy Watson, seven years; and Parsley, 11 years.

Ten-year certificates will be presented to Erin Fruge, Brandi Poore, Mandie Wilkerson and Wendy Winkleblack.

Other Pampa dancers appearing in the evening's program are:

Crystal Angel, April Angel, Andrea Abbe, Aileen Anatolio, Mandie Boothe, Latrel Berzanskis, Michelle Bybee, Beth Buzard, Deena Bridges, Ashlee Bohannon, Jane Brown, Chantel Bush, Nikki Bockmon, Amy Bradley, Abbe Bradley, Maurey Bell, Lori Cox, Lindsay Cree, Jessica Cortez, Nichole Cagle.

Loren Carlyle, Amber Colston, Megan Couts, Kristi Carter, Stacie Carter, Megan Cree, Kristi Carden, Joanna Cambern, Emily Curtis, Ann Carmichael, Faustine Curry, Shellie Doke, Genie Deeds, Bree Ann Dennis, Jennifer Derr, Elana Evans, Michelle Etchison, Rose Fruge, Lori Beth Francis, Jennifer Fatheree.

Rebecca Fatheree, Misty Ferrell, Deborah Ferrell, Debra Ferrell, Sarah Fields, Mary Grace Fields, Desiree Friend, Caylee Gill, Michelle Gomez, Jeremy Goode, Chrissy Haynes, Ashley Higgs, Hayley Hipkins, Candy Hill, Megan Helmer, Claire



DEANNA PARSLEY

Hampton, Gina Huff, Melanie Irvin, Laura-Marie Imel, Candice Jameson.

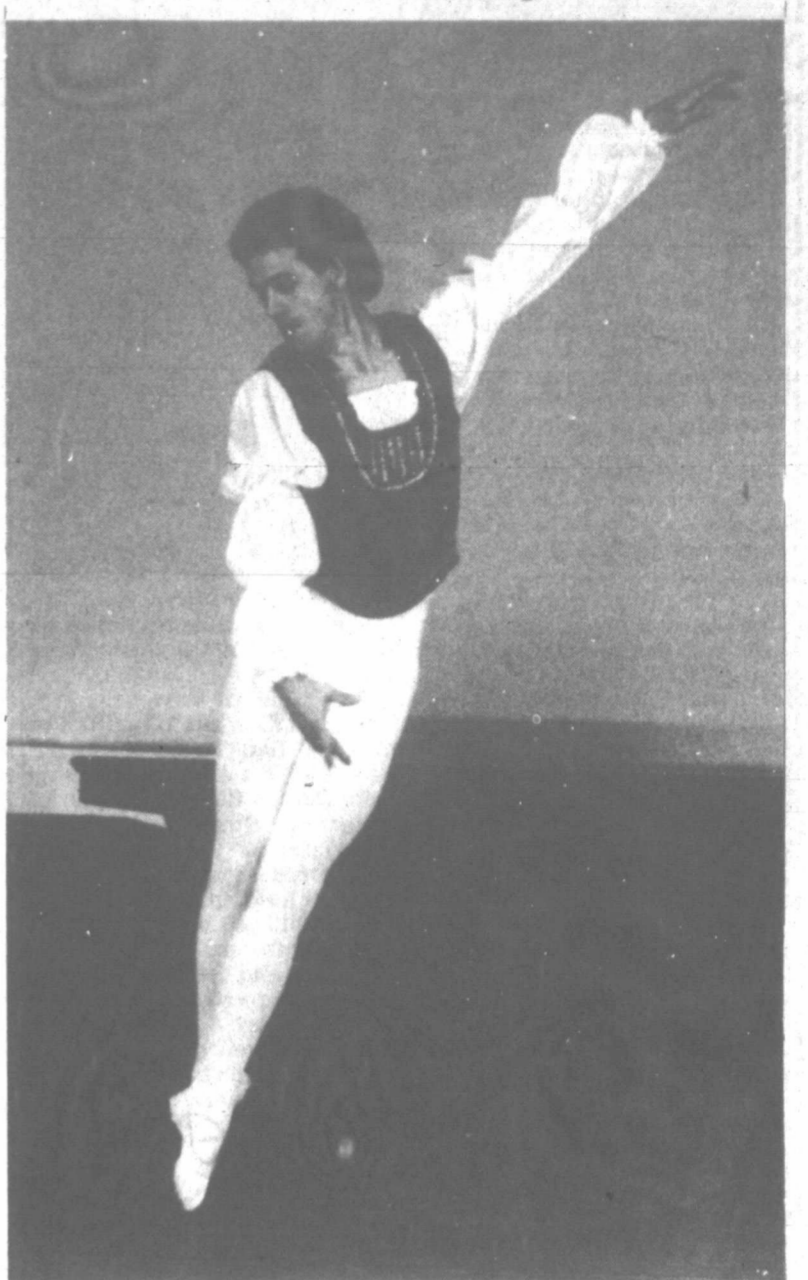
LaCreese Jernigan, Laura Johnson, Amanda Jacobs, Cindy Kempf, Lacy Klosterman, Andrea Kock, Jennifer Keeton, Kari Keim, Ashley Kimball, Alicia Lunsford, Mandi Lunsford, Patti Lowrance, Brock Lowrance, Haley Lair, Mikala Lamberson, Tamara Lane, Katie Miller, Sarita Mohan, Brittany Mayo, Lisa Miller.

Angela Martin, Marissa Maestas, Sarah Maestas, Christy Norton, Jai Jai Porter, Liz Presley, Page Price, Mandy Poole, Melissa Price, McKinley Hess-Quarles, Jennie Rapstine, Joshua Rasco, Heather Robben, Russell Robben, Amy Ruiz, Courtney Smith, Lori Sutton, Alana Snapp, Shana Smethers, Mindee Stowers.

Celeste Stowers, Angie Sims, Kimberly Sparkman, Tammy Sexton, Misty Scribner, Lindy Sells, Rita Stephens, Stacie

Stephens, Kristen Stephens, Brooke Taylor, Megan Taylor, Amanda Thacker, Wendy Tomas.

Heidi Venal, Vanessa Vining, Kellen Waters, Emily Waters, Kelley Jo Whaley, Amber Weeks, Sondra Wright, Nichole Watson, Morgan White, Leslie Ward, Rebekah Warner, Vicky Yurich, Stephanie Yurich, Sara Yurich, Katherine Zemanek, Ryan Zemanek.



BRUCE BALLARD



ANITA DALTON



GLENNETTE GOODE



KRISTI LYLE



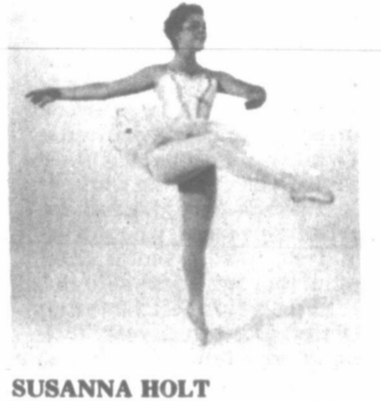
MITZI HUPP



WENDY WINKLEBLACK/MANDIE WILKERSON



ERIN FRUGE BRANDI POORE



SUSANNA HOLT

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are on Display for...

LEIGH HARNLY
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Harnly of Pampa and bride elect of


JEFF CHISUM
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Warren Chisum



Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are on Display for...

KANDI ASHFORD
bride elect of JOHN WINEGEART



Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q. When I jog, I occasionally meet stray dogs. What's the best way to get past without getting bitten?

A: Your first thought should be: "Don't panic! Though some dogs are aggressive, most are friendly." Stop moving—be perfectly still. If he does not go on his own way, try calling him to you. An invitation to "Come here" often gets the opposite result. Sometimes the dog will come to you. If he does, be slow in your movements. Face him. Offering your hand in an open, palm-up position is a good way to show him that YOU are friendly. If you do make friends, invite him to come along. He'll eventually find a place that seems more interesting than your jogging path. A more suspicious dog will sometimes come up to a human, smell to see if he recognizes anyone, then slowly walk away. Keep calm, and above all, don't run away from a dog which is not charging you. A few more don'ts:

- Don't try to pick up strange dogs.
- Don't try to grab at him, especially from behind. This nearly guarantees a bite!
- Don't forget, NOT ALL DOGS ARE FRIENDLY. If he growls, leave him alone.
- Never try to separate two fighting dogs.
- Remember, this will be only a momentary break for you (and you probably needed it). After you and the dog decide you can coexist, slowly start walking away. After 20 or 30 yards, you can probably safely resume your jogging. Who knows, you may start looking forward to that time when you meet the same 4-legged friend each day!

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Club News

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club met at 11:30 a.m. May 10 in the Club Biarritz. Mrs. Don Butler reviewed activities for the 1987-88 year. The club will continue to meet twice a month in 1988-89. Dues for the new year were collected.

Mrs. S.T. Holding installed 1988-89 officers, who are Capitola Wilson, president; Mrs. Butler, first vice president; Mrs. J.W. Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D.A. Rife, treasurer; Helene Hogan, membership chairman; and Mrs. Holding, parliamentarian. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. J.W. Henderson.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met May 5 in the home of Mrs. Roy Braswell for a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Jeff Anderson, regent, called the meeting to order. Members and guests pledged allegiance to the United States flag, recited the American's Creed and the Preamble to the Constitution and sang the National Anthem.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Art Gross, an elected delegate from the chapter, attended the Continental Congress held in April in Washington, D.C. Her report was read by Anderson.

A program entitled "What's Under Your Hat" was presented by Mrs. Helene Hogan.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains chapter of American Business Women's Association met May 9 in the Shed Realty conference room for a covered dish meal and meeting.

Evelyn Boyd called the meeting to order and Shirley Nicholson gave the invocation.

Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read. Wilda McGahen, chairman, gave the auditing committee report. Reports were given by chairmen of remaining committees.

The attendance contest was won by the Go-Getters. A social for the winners will be provided by the losing team.

Election of new officers for the 1988-89 season was held. Elected were Wilda McGahen, president; Glenda Malone, vice president; Karen McGahen, recording secretary; and Ramona Nuttall, treasurer.

Past President and Woman of the Year pins were presented to Evelyn Boyd. Wilda McGahen received a pin from ABWA National Headquarters for new members.

Ways and means projects for the new term were discussed.

There were 15 members at the meeting. The benediction was given by Myrtle Carey.

The next meeting will be June 6 in Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, with Phyllis Laramore, Ramona Nuttall and Ellen Malone as hostesses.

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club ended their meetings for the year with a recent luncheon at Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Lee Harrah led the club collect. Mrs. J.E. Kirckman gave the invocation.

Mrs. J.B. Ayers introduced guest speaker Jose Metz, a foreign exchange student at Pampa High School. Metz spoke on her homeland, the Netherlands, and her plans as a student for the future.

Mrs. James Goff gave a summary of the club's programs and



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

New officers of the Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association are, front row from left, Karen McGahen, secretary, and Wilda McGahen, president. Back row from left are Ramona Nuttall, treasurer, and Glenda Malone, vice president.

accomplishments for the year.

Officers installed by Mrs. L.B. Penick were Mrs. Ayers, president; Mrs. B.G. Gordon, vice president; Miss Lillian Mullinax, secretary; Mrs. Penick, treasurer; Mrs. I.F. Coker, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Georgia Mack, reporter.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club held its end of the year luncheon at noon May 17 in the home of Mrs. Dona Cornutt.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Stu Youngblood. They are Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, president; Mrs. Carl Hills, vice president; Mrs. Harold Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Graham Reeves, historian; and Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth, reporter.

Attending the meeting were 17 members and three guests, Mrs. Ralph Hipkins, Mrs. Nina Owens and Mrs. Tommy Jackson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cornutt and Mrs. George Newberry. The next meeting will be in the fall.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association

Pampa Retired Teachers Association held its last meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 in Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Each member brought a salad or dessert to be served by the hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by Essie Mae Walters, president. She introduced new members and welcomed them to the organization.

D.V. Biggers introduced Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa schools, who spoke on "What the Pampa School System is All About." He expressed the need to educate every child to his potential, and the need of community cooperation toward this effort.

Elaine Ledbetter installed officers for the coming year. They are: Essie Mae Walters, president; Cressie Hood, first vice president; Margaret Sparkman, second vice president; Irene Sanders, secretary; and Margaret Washington, treasurer.

The next meeting will be in September.

Menus

May 23-27

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Spaghetti, salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Barbecue wieners, vegetables, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
Cook's choice.
FRIDAY
School parties.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cook's choice.
TUESDAY
Cook's choice.
WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice.
THURSDAY
Cook's choice.
FRIDAY
Cook's choice.

LUNCH
MONDAY
Cook's choice.
TUESDAY
Cook's choice.
WEDNESDAY
Cook's choice.
THURSDAY
Cook's choice.
FRIDAY
Bring your own sack lunch.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butter beans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, brussels sprouts, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly ducking cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Swiss steak or beef tips over buttered noodles, new potatoes, fried okra, green lima beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or Jello salad, lemon pie or coconut cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, cream corn, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cheese-cake or banana pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Barbeque beef or chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles, potato salad, baked beans, spinach, boiled okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate ice box pie, corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, corn on the cob, buttered broccoli, peas and carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Square dancers to hold state meet in Amarillo

The Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers will hold its 26th state festival June 2-4 in Amarillo.

The festival, which will be held at Amarillo Civic Center, will include all levels of dancing.

A Trail End Dance will be held Thursday, June 2, sponsored by the Texas State Callers Association.

On Friday, June 3, a Pre-Festival Dance will be sponsored by Top of Texas Square and Round Dance Association.

Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers is sponsoring a State Festival on Saturday, June 4.

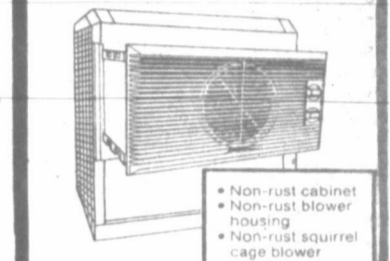
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At 7 P.M.

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Pastor—Hilcrest Church—Dallas, Texas

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Special Music—By the Two Church Choirs

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Gene Allen—Pastor—Herb Peak—Pastor

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A time of Celebration and Refreshing

4-H'ers win at Consumer Decision Making contest

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

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May 22 — 2 p.m., 4-H Horse Project Special Rodeo, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.
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May 14 in Amarillo and came away with several top honors. Over 100 Panhandle 4-H'ers from 13 different counties all took part in this new and rapidly growing contest.

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In the intermediate division, Lori Suttin had a very good day earning three medals. She was third high individual in reasons, first high individual in placing and first high overall.

Other 4-H'ers participating included Kirk McDonald, Kim McDonald, Amanda Tracy and Kate Fields. Our congratulations go out to these 4-H'ers for all their hard work and efforts.

The Consumer Decision Mak-



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

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"In 1912, the United States De-

partment of Agriculture created a charter for 4-H. While many states had already established 4-H clubs in their rural towns, the charter prompted the others. Since then, millions of young people have benefited from the skills they learned through the 4-H experience.

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"Today, 4-H has become stronger than ever, with over 3,500,000 members, half of them in the cities across America. Through the skills and experiences of 4-H today are somewhat different, the tradition of fun and learning continue."



Donna Brauchi, left, and Mae Williams.

Brauchi, Williams now FCL trainers

Mae Williams and Donna Brauchi were among 50 persons from counties throughout West Texas who were recently certified as Family Community Leadership trainers.

Family Community Leadership (FCL) is an educational program primarily for teaching women leadership and public policy decision-making skills which they can in turn teach to other groups of citizens in the area.

FCL is aimed at the effective participation of women and other family members in resolving important family-related public issues. The FCL program does not tell people which issues they should be involved in, but it teaches them the leadership skills needed to deal with any issue of importance in their community, Mrs. Brauchi explained.

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As certified Family Community Leadership trainers, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Brauchi are available to teach groups in Gray County any of the skills mentioned above. To schedule the FCL volunteer team for a program, workshop or seminar, contact Mae Williams at Southside Senior Citizens Center, 669-7429, or Donna Brauchi at the Gray County Extension Office, 669-7429.

Use actionwear that has high visibility

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Visibility is a critical element in actionwear, especially in rainy weather and at night. The National Safety Council reports that pedestrian-auto collisions cause approximately 9,000 deaths and 100,000 injuries per year.

Many of these collisions occur when visibility is poor. It is thought that one's chances of being struck and killed by a car increases 100 percent after dark. Therefore, it is critical for nighttime cyclists and joggers to wear high visibility clothing.

Clothing that is easily seen gives off light in a way that makes it stand out from its background.

Because the eye does not see color well at night, the most visible colors are those that provide the strongest contrast with the black background. This is usually silver or white.

At night, high visibility depends on reflection of light from sources such as auto headlights or flashlights. For maximum visibility, as much as the reflected light as possible needs to be sent directly toward the eye.

To be visible at night, clothing must incorporate special materials that are capable of capturing the light and directing its reflection back toward headlights and the driver behind them. Materials with this quality are called retroreflective. Their sur-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

faces contain small glass beads that both reflect light rays and direct them back toward their source.

Studies have shown that pedestrians walking along a road in dark clothing at night are first seen approximately 55 feet away, giving a driver less than one second for reaction time. In white clothing, they can be seen as far as 180 feet and in reflectively trimmed clothing, as far as 500 feet.

Therefore, to be visible at night, a good portion of the clothing worn should be white or silver, trimmed with or made of retroreflective materials and reflective in the areas of the body that are in the most constant motion, such as the arm and legs of joggers and the knees and ankles of cyclists.

In daylight, color is extremely important. The color to which the eye is most sensitive is the one in the center of the spectrum — yellow-green. It is least sensitive to the colors at the ends of the spectrum — red and purple.

Although yellow-green is highly visible against a red brick building, it may not be as easily seen against light green spring

mistake people make with high-visibility clothing is to wear fluorescent safety vests at night. Fluorescent garments can be trimmed with reflective tape to add nighttime visibility.

In addition, some materials are both fluorescent and retroreflective. These materials provide high visibility under both daylight and nightlight conditions.

Remember, too, that some fabrics have such rough surfaces that they soil easily and dirt causes them to lose their reflective ability. Most cannot be dry-cleaned, and many manufacturers recommend hand washing only.

For more information on clothing selection and care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Diana won't be ruling queen

DEAR ABBY: I have two questions I've always wanted to know the answers to, but nobody seems to know, so I'm asking you:

(1) What is the last name of Prince Charles and Princess Diana? (2) Will Princess Diana ever become queen of England?

I hope my letter makes your column, as I'm sure there are many others who are dying to know.

JUST ME IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

DEAR JUST: Prince Charles does not have a last name, but he is from "The House of Windsor." (No prince of royal blood who is in line for the throne has a last name. Charles signed his wedding registry as "Charles" — nothing more.)

If and when Charles becomes king, Princess Diana will be given the courtesy title of "queen consort." She will never be the "queen regnant" (the ruling queen) as is her mother-in-law, Elizabeth I who became queen at the age of 25 on the death of her father, George VI, in 1552.

This may be more than you wanted to know, but at least your questions have been answered.

DEAR ABBY: I found a folded piece of paper in my husband's wallet. It had an address, phone number and name of a girl he works with.

When I asked him about it, he said he didn't remember writing it, and doesn't know how it got in his wallet.

What do you recommend, before I load my shotgun?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Forget the shotgun and consider the evidence — circumstantial as it may be.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't yell and scream and tear up the scenery. Wait for a



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

quiet time when you can have a calm discussion. It may be nothing serious. If it were, he'd have her telephone number memorized. If you feel your marriage is seriously threatened, you should both see a counselor. If he won't go with you — go alone.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if second-hand tobacco smoke affects animals? If it's hazardous to the health of humans, it's probably bad for animals, too. I doubt if anything can be done about this legally — but morally, people should consider how secondhand smoke can affect the life span of their pets. I would be sad to learn that my smoking caused the early death of my dog, and I'm sure other people feel the same.

ROBERT J. DMUCHOWSKI, BETHPAGE, N.Y.

DEAR MR. DMUCHOWSKI: That secondhand smoke might harm a dog has never occurred to me. Of course it's cruel to subject an animal to that which might be hazardous to its health — but if smokers don't consider their spouses and children, they're not likely to be concerned about a pet.

DEAR ABBY: "Young Teacher" is concerned about paying future

adults to get to school on time and have a good attendance record. It reminds me of that old question: "Do you reward your child for being good, or is he good for nothing?"

ALSO CONCERNED IN MARYLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO KERRY D. IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.: It was Lord Chesterfield who supposedly said regarding sex: "The price is preposterous, the pleasure is transitory and the position is ridiculous."

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

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THE WORD OF THE KINGDOM

Jesus tells us that the "seed" of the kingdom is the word of God (Luke 8:11.) In Matthew 4:23, 9:35; 24:14, it is recorded that Jesus preached "the gospel of the kingdom". Recognizing the inherent productive nature of seed (Genesis 1:11-2), we understand the "seed" or the "word" or "the gospel of the kingdom" to be essential to the beginning and continuity of the kingdom. The word "gospel" means "good news" or "glad tidings". The good news of the kingdom which Jesus preached was that the kingdom was "at hand" or immediately upon them (Matthew 4:17. He also gave the many characteristics of the kingdom in the parables of the kingdom (Matthew 13.)

By nature, everything produces after its own kind (Genesis 1:11-2.) The same is true of God's word (Isaiah 55:8-11.) When the pure, undiluted gospel of Christ falls into honest and good hearts, it will produce only a Christian, a saint, a child of God, a member of the Lord's church and nothing else. Such is proven in the account of the activities of the apostles and others in the book of Acts. They went everywhere preaching the word (Acts 8:4.) This resulted in the conversion of people to Christ. They thus became Christians, citizens in the kingdom of God.

Peter refers to the fact that the people he was writing to had been born, or begotten, through the word of God (I Peter 1:18-23.) Paul told the saints at Corinth that they had been begotten through the gospel (I Corinthians 4:15.) Everything points to the power of the word in producing that which God intended. There was no fanatical, emotional appeal to the people but simply an appeal to the reasoning and intellectual ability of man. Neither were people enticed by the "loaves and fishes" appeal to the carnal appetite such as we see today in the kitchens, fellowship halls, parties, banquets, etc., sponsored by some of the brethren. God desires to reason with man as He did with Israel (Isaiah 1:18.) His reasoning is presented in His word. We have but to study, consider and understand His word and then respond favorably to the doctrine of Christ in order to realize the eternal reward.

-Billy T. Jones

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<p>JCPenney bath towel 2/\$9 WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Reg. \$8 ea. Luxurious cotton bath towels in terry or lustrous velour. Your choice of rich colors. 43.75 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>	<p>Men's Weeds® shorts 7.99 WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Reg. 9.99. These lightweight shorts are ideal for your summer activities. Choose from a wide selection of colors to enhance your casual wardrobe. 20.02 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>	<p>JCPenney Catalog Bonus Coupon 15% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, regular prices. 15% off any order placed between May 19 and May 22, 1988. Good on merchandise ordered from our Spring/Summer catalog. Redeem in catalog department when picking up order. 15.00 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>
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<p>All Boy's shorts All girls' shorts 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, regular prices. Choose from a collection of colors and styles to complement all of her casual tops. 25.00 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>	<p>All Reebok® & NIKE® athletic shoes 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, regular prices. Great savings on quality Reebok® athletic shoes. Choose tennis, jogging, aerobic styles and more. 25.00 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>	<p>Entire line of petites' jr. Misses coordinates 25% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p>Without coupon, regular prices. Save on our entire collection of stylish coordinates for petites. Includes any single item or multiple purchases. 25.00 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>

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- Present the coupon, along with the merchandise, to the salesperson. The additional savings stated on the coupon will be deducted from the marked price.

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JCPenney

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4-H'ers win at Consumer Decision Making contest

By JOE VANN
County Extension Agent

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4-H Corner

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Homemakers' News

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Although yellow-green is highly visible against a red brick building, it may not be as easily seen against light green spring

foliage. When choosing high visibility clothing, consider the background against which you will be seen and choose a color that provides good contrast.

One of the most important factors to consider when choosing a high-visibility garment is the source of available light at the time the garment will be worn. Reflective materials are useful only at night with direct light sources such as headlights. Fluorescent materials are activated only by sunlight.

Probably the most common mistake people make with high-visibility clothing is to wear fluorescent safety vests at night. Fluorescent garments can be trimmed with reflective tape to add nighttime visibility.

In addition, some materials are both fluorescent and retroreflective. These materials provide high visibility under both daylight and nightlight conditions.

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62nd Anniversary SALE

THE GLENDALE

- Oak Yorkshire case with embossed carved pedestal design — Height 77 1/2"
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Suggested Retail \$1,200.00

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THE SANDRINGHAM

- Oak Yorkshire case with full length fluted columns — Height 23"
- Cream colored dial with floral pattern
- Key wind Westminster chime movement

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SALE PRICE

\$249.00



THE WORTHINGTON II

- Oak Yorkshire tambour case — Height 10 1/2"
- Carpathian enamel and dentil molding accents
- Quartz battery Westminster chime movement
- Cream colored Roman numeral dial

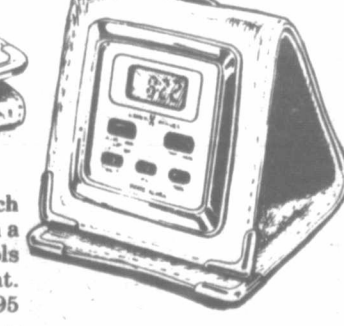
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Diana won't be ruling queen

DEAR ABBY: I have two questions I've always wanted to know the answers to, but nobody seems to know, so I'm asking you:

(1) What is the last name of Prince Charles and Princess Diana? (2) Will Princess Diana ever become queen of England?

I hope my letter makes your column, as I'm sure there are many others who are dying to know.

JUST ME IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

DEAR JUST: Prince Charles does not have a last name, but he is from "The House of Windsor." (No prince of royal blood who is in line for the throne has a last name. Charles signed his wedding registry as "Charles" — nothing more.)

If and when Charles becomes king, Princess Diana will be given the courtesy title of "queen consort." She will never be the "queen regnant" (the ruling queen) as is her mother-in-law, Elizabeth II, who became queen at the age of 25 on the death of her father, George VI, in 1952.

This may be more than you wanted to know, but at least your questions have been answered.

DEAR ABBY: I found a folded piece of paper in my husband's wallet. It had an address, phone number and name of a girl he works with.

When I asked him about it, he said he didn't remember writing it, and doesn't know how it got in his wallet.

What do you recommend, before I load my shotgun?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Forget the shotgun and consider the evidence — circumstantial as it may be.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't yell and scream and tear up the scenery. Wait for a



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

quiet time when you can have a calm discussion. It may be nothing serious. If it were, he'd have her telephone number memorized. If you feel your marriage is seriously threatened, you should both see a counselor. If he won't go with you — go alone.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if second-hand tobacco smoke affects animals? If it's hazardous to the health of humans, it's probably bad for animals, too. I doubt if anything can be done about this legally — but morally, people should consider how secondhand smoke can affect the life span of their pets. I would be sad to learn that my smoking caused the early death of my dog, and I'm sure other people feel the same.

ROBERT J. DMUCHOWSKI, BETHPAGE, N.Y.


DEAR MR. DMUCHOWSKI: That secondhand smoke might harm a dog has never occurred to me. Of course it's cruel to subject an animal to that which might be hazardous to its health — but if smokers don't consider their spouses and children, they're not likely to be concerned about a pet.

DEAR ABBY: "Young Teacher" is concerned about paying future

adults to get to school on time and have a good attendance record. It reminds me of that old question: "Do you reward your child for being good, or is he good for nothing?" ALSO CONCERNED IN MARYLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO KERRY D. IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.: It was Lord Chesterfield who supposedly said regarding sex: "The price is preposterous, the pleasure is transitory and the position is ridiculous."

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).



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THE WORD OF THE KINGDOM

Jesus tells us that the "seed" of the kingdom is the word of God (Luke 8:11.) In Matthew 4:23, 9:35; 24:14, it is recorded that Jesus preached "the gospel of the kingdom". Recognizing the inherent productive nature of seed (Genesis 1:11-2), we understand the "seed" or the "word", or "the gospel of the kingdom" to be essential to the beginning and continuity of the kingdom. The word "gospel" means "good news" or "glad tidings". The good news of the kingdom which Jesus preached was that the kingdom was "at hand" or immediately upon them (Matthew 4:17. He also gave the many characteristics of the kingdom in the parables of the kingdom (Matthew 13.)

By nature, everything produces after its own kind (Genesis 1:11-2.) The same is true of God's word (Isaiah 55:8-11.) When the pure, undiluted gospel of Christ falls into honest and good hearts, it will produce only a Christian, a saint, a child of God, a member of the Lord's church and nothing else. Such is proven in the account of the activities of the apostles and others in the book of Acts. They went everywhere preaching the word (Acts 8:4.) This resulted in the conversion of people to Christ. They thus became Christians, citizens in the kingdom of God.

Peter refers to the fact that the people he was writing to had been born, or begotten, through the word of God (1 Peter 1:18-23.) Paul told the saints at Corinth that they had been begotten through the gospel (1 Corinthians 4:15.) Everything points to the power of the word in producing that which God intended. There was no fanatical, emotional appeal to the people but simply an appeal to the reasoning and intellectual ability of man. Neither were people enticed by the "loaves and fishes" appeal to the carnal appetite such as we see today in the kitchens, fellowship halls, parties banquets, etc., sponsored by some of the brethren. God desires to reason with man as He did with Israel (Isaiah 1:18.) His reasoning is presented in His word. We have but to study, consider and understand His word and then respond favorably to the doctrine of Christ in order to realize the eternal reward.

-Billy T. Jones

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<p>JCPenney bath towel 2/\$9 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. \$8 ea. Luxurious cotton bath towels in terry or lustrous velour. Your choice of rich colors. 43.75 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>	<p>Men's Weeds® shorts 7.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Reg. 9.99. These lightweight shorts are ideal for your summer activities. Choose from a wide selection of colors to enhance your casual wardrobe. 20.02 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>	<p>JCPenney Catalog Bonus Coupon 15% OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without coupon, regular prices. 15% off any order placed between May 19 and May 22, 1988. Good on merchandise ordered from our Spring/Summer catalog. Redeem in catalog department when picking up order. 15.00 Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>JCPenney</p>
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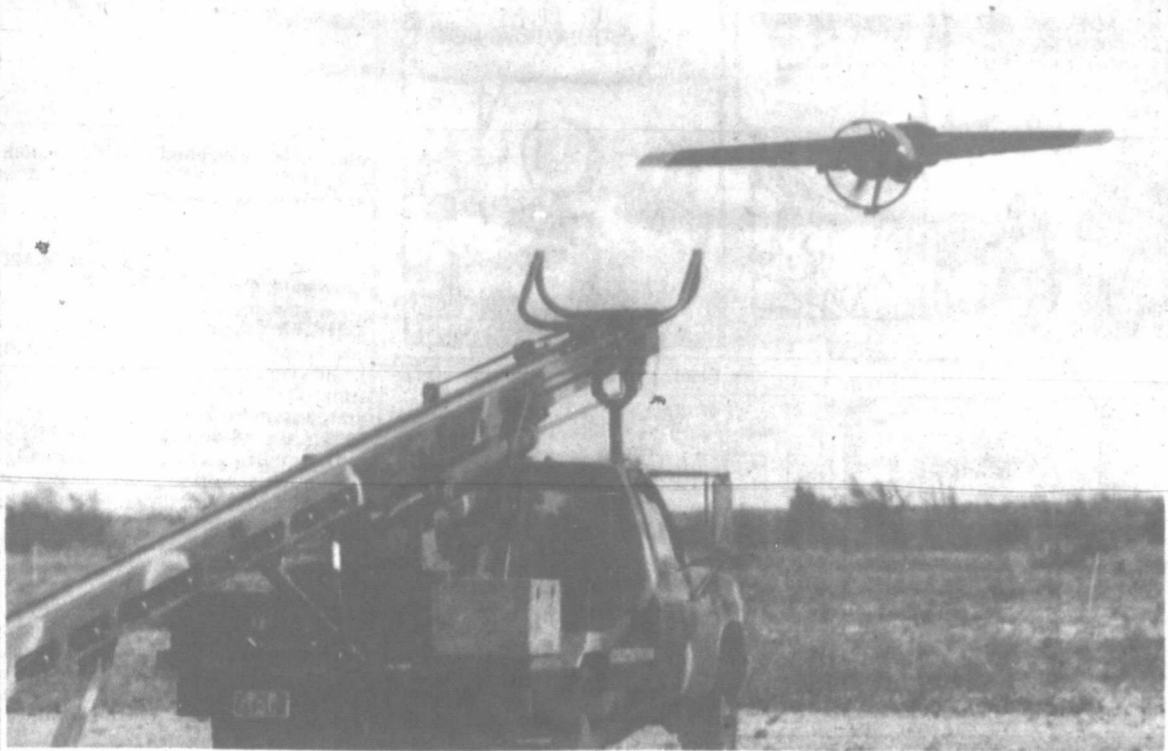
- Be sure to bring your coupon book with you when you shop.
- Select as many coupon items as you wish in each department. Be sure to get enough the first time, as you can use the coupon only once.
- Present the coupon, along with the merchandise, to the salesperson. The additional savings stated on the coupon will be deducted from the marked price.

Please remember... ● Clearance and sale merchandise not included. ● Quantities of merchandise for the sale limited to stock on hand. Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders. ● Catalog merchandise not eligible for discount coupon. ● Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the coupon book additional savings. ● Merchandise is limited to specific stores as listed on inside back cover. ● Only one coupon per purchase. ● Some items available at larger stores only. ● Smart Value and Everyday Value items not included.

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Remotely controlled vehicle



Lockheed's latest innovation, Altair, a small, rugged, pilotless aircraft designed for surveillance, is shown during take-off in the brush country north of Freer, Texas. The launch subsystem catapults the vehicle, equipped with a surveillance camera, into the sky at a speed of about 30 mph.

Earth's orbit a junkman's dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Soviet Union launched Cosmos 1941 on April 27, it added to the productive satellites in orbit but also contributed 28 pieces to the junk that circles the Earth.

Every time a rocket slices through the atmosphere to the void beyond, it adds to the litter. Some of the 7,110 pieces in orbit are destined to travel around the globe for all time.

The United States and Soviet Union are the principal contributors of man-made objects in space, which range in size from a screwdriver dropped by a space-walking astronaut to the Soviet Mir space station.

Somewhere out there, too — if they haven't re-entered the atmosphere and burned up — are 10 or 12 screws about 1/8-inch in diameter, missing when the 1984 shuttle mission returned from repairing the Solar Max satellite.

Another object that racked up millions of miles before it finally burned up was the thermal glove that floated out of Gemini 4 in 1965 while Ed White had the hatch open for the first space walk by an American.

The U.S. Space Command in

Colorado tracks all objects in space and all countries are obligated to inform one another about their launches.

Six days after the Cosmos 1941 launch, in a weekly update, the space command said 3,246 of the 7,110 pieces they were tracking by radar came from the Soviet Union. The trackers said they detected 28 new pieces and that eight others had "decayed" — re-entered the atmosphere — for a net gain of 20 pieces.

The United States was responsible for 3,148 pieces, the European Space Agency, 481; Japan, 82; and France, 40.

The totals are nearly always three pieces of space debris for every working satellite. More than half the debris comes from more than 90 satellites that have exploded unaccountably, according to Don Kessler, project scientist for debris studies at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

Dangerous chunks of shrapnel, whizzing through space at 22,000 mph, also come from spent rock-

et bodies that shatter when residual fuels come in contact with each other. "A 3 millimeter particle has as much kinetic energy as a bowling ball going 60 miles an hour and if it hit an electrical component, it would probably cause that system to cease functioning," Kessler said.

Space shuttle Challenger returned from a mission in June 1983 with a chip in the middle window on the right side of the cockpit. Chemical analysis showed the culprit was a flake of the paint used on rockets and payloads. The window had to be replaced.

Space station planners "are faced with a considerable design problem," because of the junk, Kessler said, and have added 2,000 pounds of shielding to each of the six modules that will be occupied by astronauts.

The explosions of satellites or rockets often aren't detected for a year or more after they occur, he said. A French-made Ariane rocket blew up nine months after it deposited its cargo in space.

Brothers in 80s still play a hard handball game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several hours a day, brothers Dana and Worthy Gee chase a tiny ball and slam it against walls of a handball court. Other players watch in amazement.

Dana is 88, and his little brother is 80.

Anyone can be good with 68 hours of practice, they reason.

"They call us the old men," said Worthy. "We have a few people who razz us. Then we invite them to play a game — and they won't."

"We're still competitive."

Dana, of suburban Upper Arlington, learned to play handball in 1920. To have a partner, he taught his little brother. But Worthy said he showed little

promise for the game.

"First thing Dana said to me is, 'You'll never make a handball player. Stick to volleyball.' I didn't listen, I guess," Worthy said.

He broke his arm three times as a youth, and handball requires nimble movements. The game is played on a wooden court, and players use the palms of their hands to smack a ball against surrounding walls.

Worthy said, "It's a great game, but you don't see other 80-year-old players. They all quit at 70. It's too hard of a game."

"To stay competitive, you have to run around the court. It's a challenge, but once you quit being active, the whole thing goes

down the drain."

Dana, who also works out with weights and plays golf, has given up serious handball competition.

"I guess I ran out of gas," he said. "Over the years, the game has gotten faster. I think they're making the balls livelier."

The brothers captured city handball championship titles in 1965 and 1967. Last year, the Gees and six others were inducted into the Handball Association of Ohio Hall of Fame.

Kay Pudelski, manager of a northside athletic club, said the Gees are like family at the club.

"Other people love them," she said. "They're such cards, and they've always got so much energy. They're good players. They know the court like the back of their hand."

Dana, a widower, also likes visiting the club for a little off-court courting.

"The women flirt with him," Worthy said.

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Lyle E. Wassell, H.A.S.

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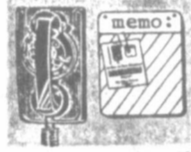
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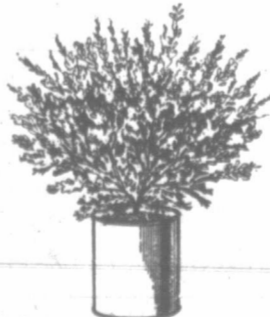


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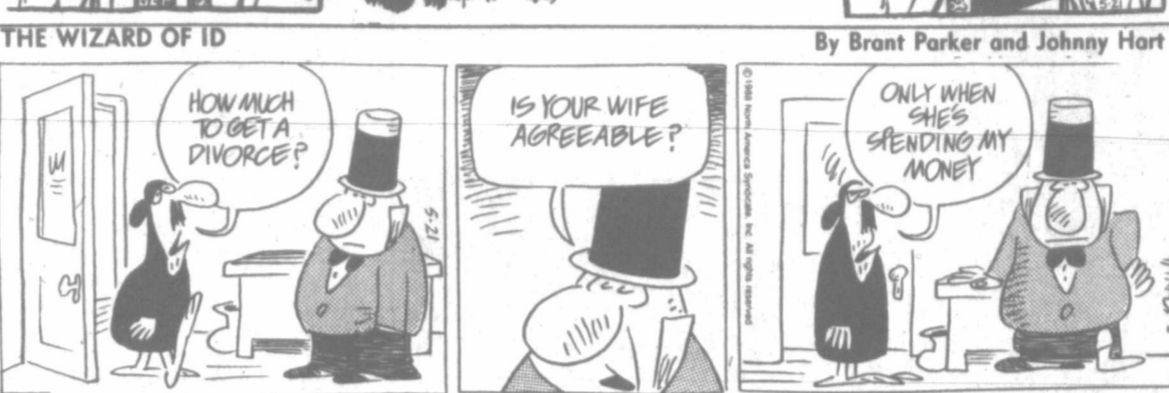
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Beer
 - Entertainer — Sumac
 - Adds up
 - Rope connection
 - Dawn
 - Realize
 - Needle case
 - Many oz.
 - Author Ferber
 - Sophisticated
 - Depression
 - Chinese philosophy
 - Symbol of victory
 - Buddy
 - Repeated (comp. wd.)
 - Emanate
 - Father of Jr.
 - An apple
 - Actor Connery
 - Trovatore
 - Actor Ford
 - Big guns
 - Summer drink
 - By way of
 - Hobgoblin
 - Vine-covered
 - Footrest
 - Dry up
 - Actor Brynner
 - of bricks
 - Energy units
 - Savings acct. increment
 - Easy gait
 - Central American oil tree
 - Turn the page (abbr.)
 - Apportion
- DOWN**
- Swerve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	Y	P	O	T	Y	P	E	Y	E	N
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's the bottom line that counts today. Things which you begin, but leave undone, will only serve as testimony to poor planning and wasted effort. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you harbor preconceived resentments, it will detract from your ability to deal with others effectively. Don't lessen your possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let matters that are of a purely materialistic nature consume too much of your attention today. It's the wrong area to place excessive focus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make reasonable concessions today instead of insisting on having everything your own way. It will make things easier for everyone, especially in business arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're rather adept at solving problems today. However, you might not fully use your talents, and be impeded by stumbling blocks you should be able to remove.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you see something in a friend you would like to change, it's best not to make an issue of it today. He/she will resent being made over in your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't rely on another to take care of a vital matter for you today. Regardless of to whom you delegate it, they're likely to lack your know-how.

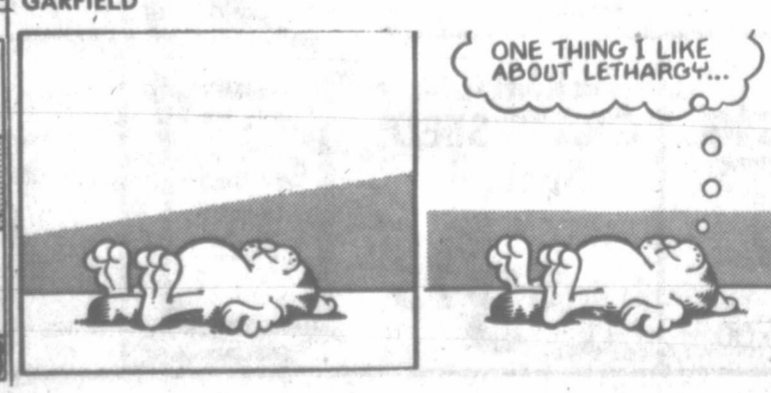
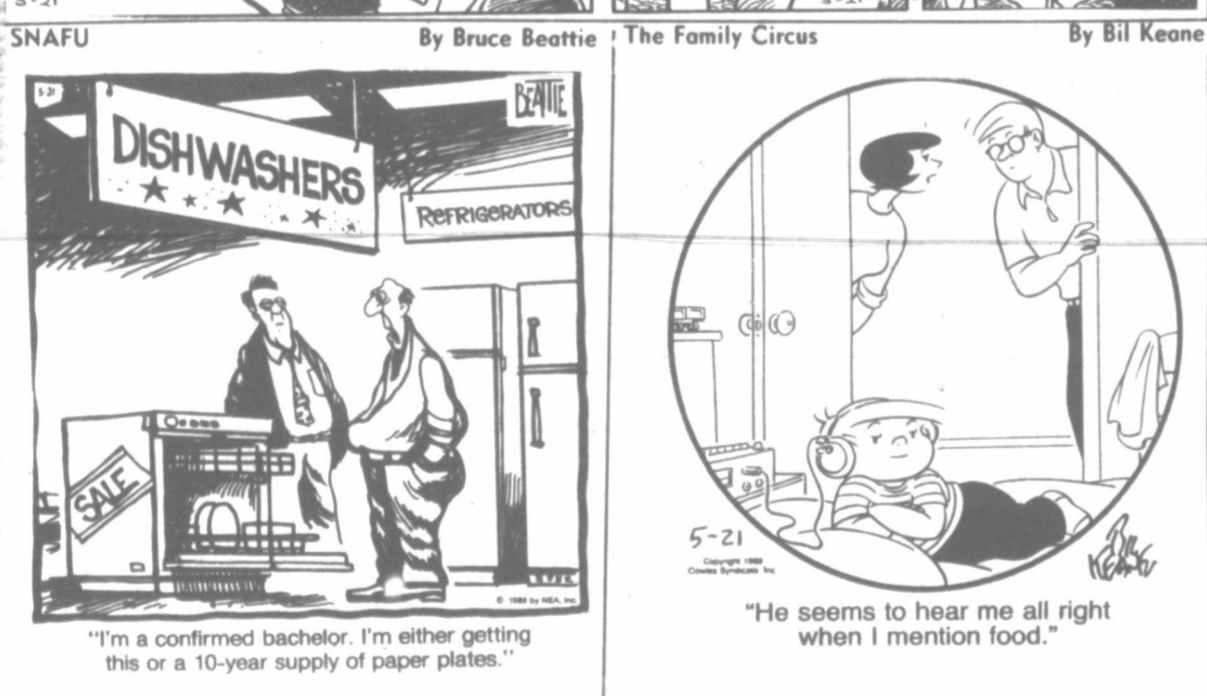
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks that you do not mind doing will be performed well today, but this is not likely to be true with assignments you find distasteful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you find it necessary to work today with companies or people with whom you are unfamiliar, don't do so in a hasty fashion. Be both patient and cautious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make commitments today that you know from past experiences will prove objectionable to your mate. You'll just be asking for trouble.

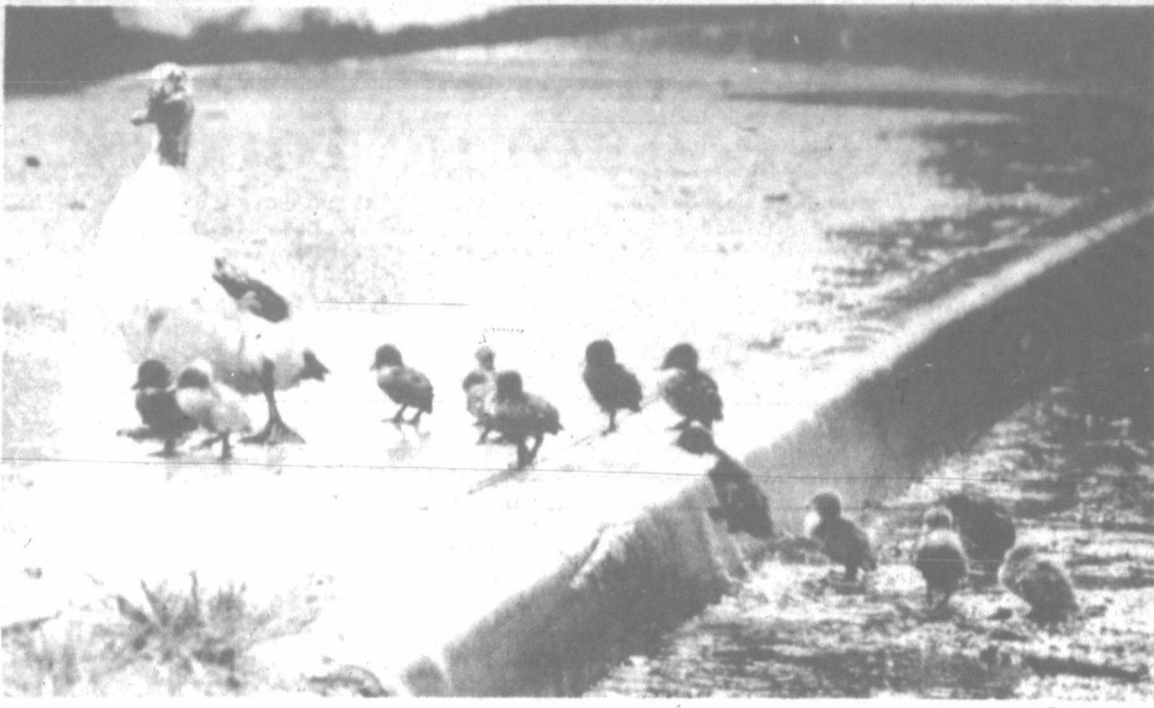
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful in your work today; if a mistake slips past you, there's a likelihood it will be compounded. Be precise and methodical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but today, to the dismay of your purse, this admirable trait might not be functioning.



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Duck walk



A mother duck waits for her children to catch up during a rain storm in San Angelo. (AP Laserphoto)

Bus driver charged with manslaughter

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who was driving a school bus that overturned onto a truck, killing the other driver and injuring 13 children, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the accident, police say.

Patsy Williams is accused of several traffic violations while chasing a car carrying a woman and two teen-age boys. One of the boys had been throwing rocks at a youth on the bus before the accident, which occurred a week ago.

"She was going at a speed greater than a prudent person should be driving under those circumst-

ances. She ran through a yield sign, and she didn't keep her eyes on the road," police investigator Robert Hadaway said.

Killed in the accident was Arthur Moreno, 23, who was driving the truck. His 9-month-old son, David, also was in the truck, but he survived.

Thirteen Dowling Middle School students suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Ms. Windom, who has worked for the Houston Independent School District for 12 years, has taken sick-time leave since the accident.

Timeless questions get a big bang solution at UT-Arlington

By JAY B. LEWIS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — They don't wear watches at Swift Center.

There's a reason for that. Inside the former elementary school at the northwest corner of the University of Texas at Arlington campus, they handle a machine that generates up to 40 million volts. Enough of a magnetic field to peel an atom like an onion. More than enough to kill a watch.

Which is all right, because the center's director, Dr. Wendell Chen, and his crew are dealing with physics problems that extend to the beginning and end of time. These guys deal in life, the universe and everything.

The machine that Chen, a 49-year-old Harvard Ph.D., runs with two other faculty members and an average of five graduate students is a linear particle accelerator, a mini-version of the proposed "super collider."

The super collider, if it is built, will be 20 times more powerful than the nation's largest particle accelerator — FermiLab in Batavia, Ill. — and 700,000 times bigger than the Swift Center machine.

The business end of the super collider, which Texas and several other states are vying for, is a doughnut-shaped tunnel 53 miles around. The Swift Center

machine is built around a tube just 8 feet long. Chen said it was donated by the Livermore National Laboratory in New Mexico and would cost about \$8 million new.

The particle accelerator works sort of like a super microscope. "You use a microscope to examine small objects. We do the same thing," Chen said.

"To examine matter, you have to take it apart. With an electron microscope, you bombard a piece of matter with electrons and look at the scattering of particles. That pattern gives you a lot of details.

"As you go down to a more fundamental level — protons, electrons — these particles need to be very high-speed, very energetic."

So what you use, he said, is a particle accelerator. The core of the machine is the 8-foot tube, tied into a power supply with coolant all around. A sequence of magnetic charges shoots the particle down the tube, and instruments record its behavior.

It gives scientists the facts they need to prove or disprove fundamental theories such as the Big Bang Theory, which examines what happened when the universe was created.

"Soneese s e s . eis comes up must come down. That there'll be a big bang at the end," Chen said.

The Big Bang theory has been around for years. Currently in vogue, Chen said, is the Great Unification Theory, which holds that beyond matter and energy is a force that unifies the whole universe.

Particle accelerators may help quantify that force, if it's there, Chen said.

"It's very elegant, but it's got some critical links missing," Chen said. "It's a very comforting theory but God only knows what the force is."

Along the way to building and operating particle accelerators, engineers and scientists have to perfect a whole host of materials and processes. That's why the Swift Center lab is officially known as the Center for Accelerator Sciences and Technology, Chen said, stressing the conjunction.

And that's why the center attracts students from across the

technical and scientific spectrum.

"The operation here is an amalgamation of physics and engineering," he said. "We don't make distinctions."

Take Dave Kemper, 26, of Cleveland. He said he had already worked in robotics and was interested in medical applications of advanced machinery. His work at Swift Center is in superconductors — metals that conduct electricity without resistance.

That, in itself, has taken him into laser fabrication, mechanical engineering, electronics and cryogenics — the science of cold.

"It's like nothing that I've ever seen before," Kemper said. "The tolerances are very strict, and the timing is very close."

Kemper works in an end of the lab that fabricates superconductors. On the same project is Ramon Diaz, 29, of Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. Diaz is an industrial engineer who found his way into Swift Center via an interest in compression explosions.

"That's where the scientific revolution is, in the fields of super colliders and superconductivity," Diaz said.

Chen has been the scientific community's local mover in the super collider project, which he said would carry physics inquiries into the next century.

In the meantime, Swift Center has established a modest niche in the gray area where physics and engineering overlap. Bankrolled mostly by federal grants, and with a budget of about \$500,000 a year, Swift Center does the theoretical physics experiments, but mainly studies the actual technology of particle accelerators.

The super collider is being sold to taxpayers on the grounds that it will bring billions of dollars into the Texas economy. But equally important, Chen said, is that its presence will re-establish America's leadership in the particle accelerator field.

"You notice that most of my students are foreign-born — Chinese, Korean, Thai," he said. "The Taiwanese and Japanese aren't coming anymore. They have the equipment at home."

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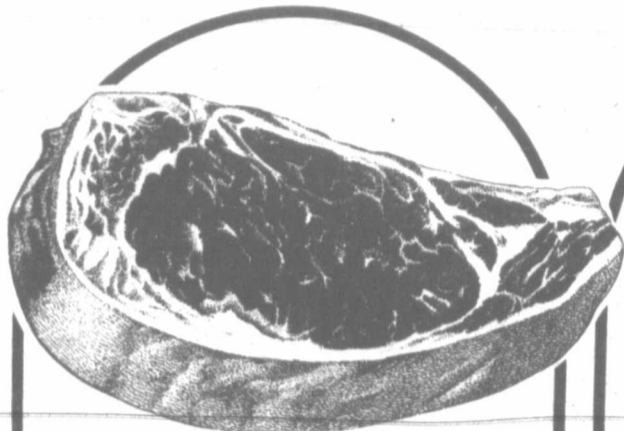
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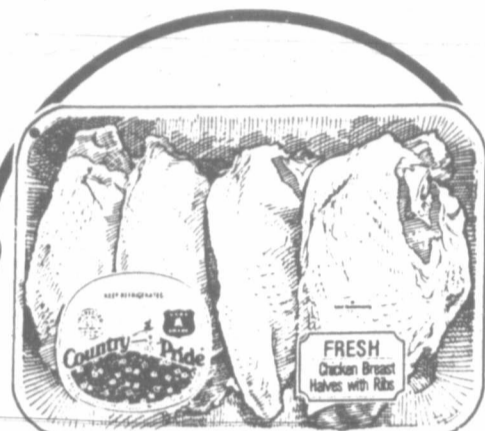
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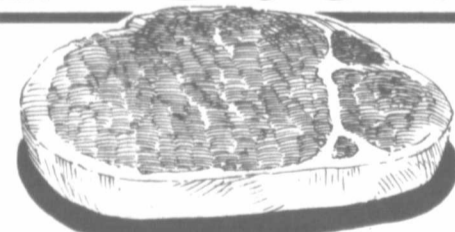
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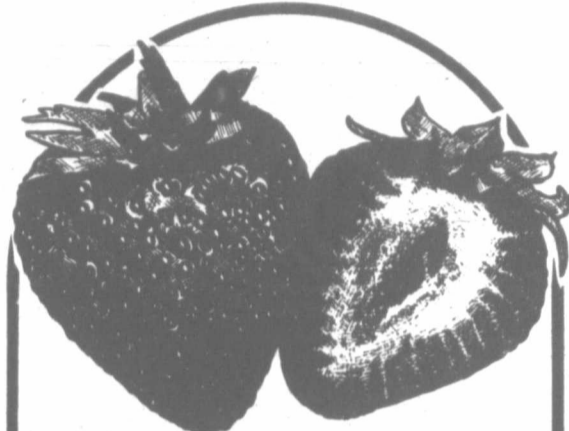
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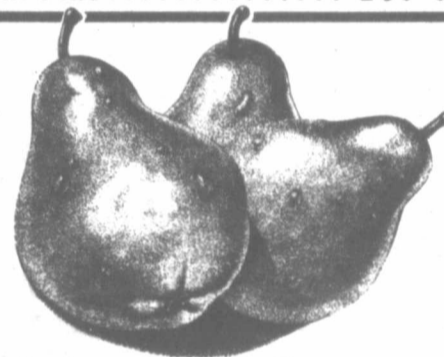
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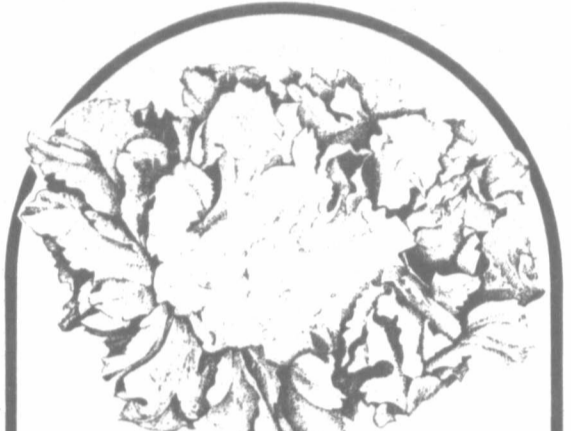
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