

The Pampa News

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Estelle asks evidence of alleged prison beatings

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison Director W.J. Estelle has challenged anyone with evidence that his guards are beating prisoners to step forward and present it to a grand jury.

"I have no evidence that it has ever occurred, and if somebody does have evidence to the contrary, I'd be as much interested as anybody in seeing it brought to light in the proper arena," said Estelle.

He was interviewed Friday at the state prison headquarters in this wooded town in Southeast Texas after a troublesome month for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Two prison supervisors were killed by an inmate, a federal judge issued a final decree calling for swift and sweeping reforms, and convicts staged a work stoppage for several days apparently in sympathy with the decree — all during the month of April.

In addition, an attorney for the inmate accused of killing the two prison officials suggested the incident occurred when his client was about to be taken to a remote section of the rural Ellis Unit known as "the Bottoms" for a beating, and a veteran warden lost his job after telling a newspaper reporter such beatings "probably" take place.

Estelle, 50, speaking slowly and deliberately, said they do not, and called the remark by former Assistant Warden G.P. Hardy "irresponsible."

"He didn't present any evidence. I view his comments as really pretty irresponsible. I'm waiting for somebody with some evidence to bring it to a grand jury's attention," Estelle said.

Hardy, whose comments appeared a week ago in the Dallas Morning News, was also asked how prisoners cope with overcrowded conditions. "Hell, these people were brought up in crowded homes. They are used to crowds. These people were raised by whores and slept on the floor," he told the newspaper.

Estelle said Hardy, a 20-year veteran officer, resigned Tuesday. "He recognized that his effectiveness had been compromised as a result of that newspaper article," the director said.

The same day Hardy resigned, 2,800 of the 3,050 inmates at

the maximum security Ellis Unit staged a work stoppage, and similar actions were taken by prisoners at three of the other 17 units in the prison system.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said the prison was "back to normal" Friday and all but 32 prisoners were working again. He said officials believe the strike was linked to reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who issued a final decree April 20 ordering drastic changes.

Estelle conceded his prison was overcrowded, but he called the decree "unreasonable" and said it deals with many issues that have nothing to do with the U.S. Constitution.

Justice's order includes demands for reductions in the prison's population, no more than one prisoner per cell by 1983, one guard for every six prisoners by 1982, no more than 500 prisoners per unit by the end of next year, and says new prisons must be built at least 50 miles from big cities.

"The overcrowding issue is one that everybody agrees on, and something's got to be done about it," Estelle said.

He said the current prison population was 31,092 and it was increasing at the rate of "about 250 per week, net." At that rate, in one year Texas' prison population will be more than 44,000 — an increase of 42 percent.

He said he considered the capacity of the prison system to be between 24,000 and 25,000 inmates.

But "there are some unreasonable timetables and unconstitutional issues in that decree," Estelle said.

He said he was pinning his hopes on a successful appeal, but he said if that fails, "there isn't any citizen, particularly a public employee, who can do less than make a good faith effort to see it's complied with. Whether you personally agree with it or not is not a question."

Asked what he would do if the appeals fail, Estelle said, "I would hope that at any point in my career where my presence became a counterproductive element that I wouldn't have to be told that."

He said Justice's order, which was the result of a lawsuit filed by inmates in 1972, singled out a few cases that Estelle said do not represent life in the state penitentiary.

"The court order reflects rulings on isolated instances, not the practice or policy of this agency," Estelle said.

Tower says MX chances 300 to 1

DALLAS (AP) — The controversial MX missile system probably will not be located in the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico, U.S. Sen. John Tower told a meeting of Texas broadcasters Saturday.

Fielding questions from the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters, Tower, R-Texas, said "the odds are about 300-to-1" against a plan to put the defense system in Texas and New Mexico.

"It's not cost effective," he said. The Air Force recently conducted public hearings on plans to base MX missile silos in either Nevada and Utah or Texas and New Mexico.

But Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he believes the MX system will be land-based, as opposed to an alternative plan to have the missiles launched from submarines.

Tower also said recent technological advances have improved the system's capabilities.

"It gets us closer to being able to drop one in the men's room

at the Kremlin," he said.

Although his committee recently approved "the biggest peacetime defense bill in the nation's history," Tower warned that the Soviet Union could take a military advantage over the United States in the coming year.

"The Soviet Union has outspent us by \$300 billion dollars (in defense) over the last 15 years," he said.

Tower also predicted that most of President Reagan's economic proposals will be approved by Congress.

Although Tower said Reagan's tax-cut idea has a "marginal" chance of passage through the Democratic-controlled House, he added, "I think Reagan will get much of what he wants."

Saying "inflation robs the poor first," Tower defended Reagan's proposals to fight inflation, "trim waste" from social programs and increase defense spending.

"If we become a second-rate military power, the Soviets will dominate the world both politically and economically," he said. "And the poor will be affected first economically."



SCHOOL BOARD run-off election counters (from left) Hadda Moore, Chloe Darden, Hazel Poole and Ila Pool tallied 520 votes. Wallace Birkes was the winner with 350 votes. Bill Quarles received 170 votes. (Staff Photo)

Birkes wins school board run-off

Wallace Birkes was the winner in the Pampa School Board Trustee run-off election held Saturday for the Place 1 School Board seat.

The run-off election was conducted in the Pampa High School Music Room, and 520 local residents voted. Birkes won the seat with 350 votes, his opponent Bill Quarles received 170 votes.

The run-off election was called for the Place 1 School Board Trustee seat after the results of the April 4 School Board election showed that neither Birkes nor Quarles received the 50-percent plus-one vote majority needed to win the seat.

In the April 4 election three candidates vied for the Place 1 seat. Candidate Birkes received 711 votes, candidate Larry

Ogden received 371 votes and candidate Bill Quarles received 600 votes.

Birkes a rancher-farmer and architect listed his reasons for running for the Pampa School Board as "interest and concern."

Pampa School Board incumbent Darville Orr was elected to the Place 2 seat in the April 4 election with 1,293 votes over his opponent John Mize who received 398 votes.

Incumbent Dr. Robert Lyle was elected to the Place 3 seat in the April 4 election with 982 votes, opponent Bunny Nichols received 658 votes and Pampa High School senior George Rider received 72 votes.

A total of 1,728 votes were cast in the April 4 School Board Election.

Protesters march on Pentagon in first anti-Reagan demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is billed as the first major demonstration against the Reagan administration's foreign and domestic policies is following a route familiar to veterans of the Vietnam era protests — a march on the Pentagon.

Two groups have permits to march and stage protests outside the Defense Department headquarters Sunday. Security officials were expecting 10,000 to 15,000 protesters, while organizers were predicting "at a minimum quite a few tens of thousands."

The main organizer of the march was a group called the People's Anti-War Mobilization, which grew out of a "Coalition to Stop General Haig" that unsuccessfully opposed Alexander Haig's nomination to become President Reagan's secretary of state.

It is protesting President Reagan's decision to increase the number of U.S. military advisers in strife-torn El Salvador from 34 to 54 and to provide \$25 million in weapons to the ruling military junta.

But it is also decrying Reagan's plans to cut social welfare programs at home. Fred Goldstein, an organizer, said, "We're trying to relate the aggressive nature of Reagan's foreign policy to his domestic policies."

He charged Reagan's economic proposals amount to "a vast income transfer from the poor people in this country to the Pentagon."

"The only thing that Reagan and the military will understand is massive numbers of people in the streets. That's the only way we got them to stop the Vietnam War," said Goldstein, who added the march would be "legal, orderly, disciplined but spirited."

A second group, the Spartacist League Anti-Imperialist Contingent, will stage a separate rally in a parking area well removed from the Pentagon building.

Pentagon officials said this group, expected to number 500 people, is more likely to spawn any militant actions.

Security officials were planning to keep a low profile and deal with any efforts to stage sit-ins at entrances to the huge building or other acts of disobedience with a minimum of force.

The uniformed branch of the Secret Service, which guards foreign embassy buildings in Washington, increased its patrols around the El Salvador mission Friday after someone sneaked into the building during the night and raised a red flag on the embassy flagpole.

Few of the 22,000 military and civilian workers who work at the Pentagon will be there Sunday.

No serious injury in prom night mishap

A Pampa High School senior returning home from the Friday Prom Night festivities narrowly escaped serious injury in a one-vehicle roll-over shortly after midnight on Highway 277, the Lefors highway.

Eighteen-year-old Mike Graham, a resident of Lefors, was transported to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance, was treated for cuts and later was released from the hospital, Highland General Hospital Emergency Room officials said Saturday.

Graham was driving a 1979 Ford pickup one mile outside the city when he lost control of the vehicle which rolled over once and came to rest on its side, according to information from the Department of Public Safety.

Graham said Saturday, "I think I was thrown out of the back window of the pickup, but I only have some cuts. I was very lucky."

Graham said he will be back in school on Monday.

Weather

The forecast calls for cloudy skies today with a 20 percent possibility of thundershowers continuing through Monday. Temperatures will be near 80 today with overnight lows in the mid 50s. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes. Temperatures in Pampa reached a high of 73 degrees on Saturday.

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THE LUNAR method of gardening is her way, and the only way, according to Lois Boynton who is in her seventh year as writer of the "Gardening by Moon Signs" column for The Pampa News. avid gardeners rely on her, and fledgling gardeners require her. For more on the art of Lois Boynton, see page 17 in today's paper. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

West Texas legal group squandered money, newspaper says

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A federally-funded legal aid service for the poor that serves North and West Texas has squandered thousands of dollars, and its involvement in one lawsuit may violate federal guidelines, according to a Wichita Falls newspaper.

In January, thirteen attorneys on the staff of West Texas Legal Services Inc. wrote to the agency's board of directors and asked that agency director Dwight Moore be fired. The attorneys contended that Moore had "abused his position financially, professionally and procedurally," the Wichita Falls Times-Record-News said in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

No action was taken against Moore, according to David Keltner, chairman of the board at the time the allegations were made. Keltner has since resigned.

Moore could not be reached for comment, the newspaper said.

Last December, Joe James Sawyer, a private Fort Worth attorney and former board member, alleged in a letter to the board that the agency had squandered thousands of dollars, the newspaper said.

Sawyer said the agency had spent \$6,900 on office space in Lubbock that was never used, stored an inoperable Dodge van in a Fort Worth garage for more than a year at \$45 per month, bought \$4,500 worth of office supplies and left them in storage, spent \$1,000 a month on a sophisticated word processing system which sat idle for nine months, spent \$42,000 a year on word processing typewriters and never hooked them up to the system, and lost thousands of dollars in office equipment in a burglary because there was no insurance.

Prigmore appointed to state commission

Governor Bill Clements recently named Pampa City Commissioner O. Michael Prigmore of Pampa to be a member of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission for a term extending to January 31, 1985.

Prigmore, 69, will fill the unexpired term of Robert H. Dedman of Dallas, who resigned to accept the appointment to the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Prigmore attended Harvard University. He is retired and is a past member of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Governor Clements also named Robert D. Lemon of Perryton to the Canadian River Compact Commission for a term extending to December 31, 1981. Lemon, 52, will replace Arthur P. Duggan, Jr. of Littlefield,



O. M. PRIGMORE

Former Trappist monk hijacks jet, demands manifesto printed

LE TOUQUET, France (AP) — A former Trappist monk reportedly armed with a bomb hijacked an Irish jetliner carrying more than 100 people Saturday and demanded publication of a manifesto, refueling in France and a flight to Tehran, officials said.

An Irish newspaper, the Sunday Independent of Dublin, said it agreed in principle to print the statement, but French authorities refused to refuel the plane and Iran said it would not allow the jet to land. French anti-terrorist police surrounded the plane at this small airport near the English Channel.

The Aer Lingus Boeing 737 was hijacked as it approached London's Heathrow Airport on a regularly scheduled flight from Dublin. It landed at Le Touquet shortly afterward, and four hours later officials said four women and five children were freed, leaving 99 passengers and five crew aboard.

A French regional government official, Hubert Perrot, said the hijacker was an Australian, aged 53 to 55 years, who was a Trappist monk in Rome from 1950 to 1955 and is now the father of five children.

Airport Manager Christian Lejeune said the hijacker may have been a Trappist monk who had been excommunicated and was "apparently mad." He quoted the pilot as saying the hijacker had "an explosive container."

The hijacker ordered pilot Capt. Edward Foyle to hand out a nine-page message from his cockpit that was signed with the

name "Lawrence James Downey." Lejeune said "The message seems to say we are going to have a lot of trouble in the world if there is no religious discipline," he said.

Airport officials said the hijacker wanted the world's press to publish the "third secret of Fatima."

Initial reports indicated the hijacker was a Moslem. Tehran is the capital of Iran, an Islamic nation, and Fatima is the name of the daughter of the Islamic prophet Mohammed. She is revered by Moslems and is the subject of mysteries and legends.

Fatima is also a town in central Portugal, and is a famous shrine and site of pilgrimages because of the reported apparitions of the Virgin Mary to three children there several times in 1917. The children said the Virgin Mary told them three secrets, which they communicated to the pope. Two have been revealed, but the third has not.

The first secret described a vision of Hell, the second predicted the eventual conversion of the Soviet Union to Christianity, and the third was a secret message not to be disclosed before 1960.

The year 1960 passed without the secret being disclosed. In 1967, a Vatican-based cardinal said Pope Paul VI had decided the time was not yet ripe for the secret to be revealed.

There has been speculation among some believers that the secret is a detailed prophecy of another global war or of the end of the world.

daily records

services tomorrow

SIMMONS, Dessie Pauline - 2 p.m., Harrah United Methodist Church.

deaths and funerals

DESSIE PAULINE SIMMONS
Mrs. Dessie Pauline Simmons, 70, of 341 Tignor died Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She was born Aug. 8, 1910 in Paris, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1964 from Wichita Falls. She was married to G. L. Simmons on Nov. 16, 1927. He died in 1972. She was a member of the Harrah United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.
Services for Mrs. Simmons will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Harrah United Methodist Church with Dr. W. A. Appling, Pampa District Superintendent of the United Methodist Churches, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Janie Shed of Pampa; two brothers, Earl Parks of Douche, La. and Russell R. Parks of Olney; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Barber of Fresno, Calif. and Mrs. Claudia Pepper of Wichita Falls; and two grandchildren.

FRANCIS MYRON SIEMAN
POND CREEK, OKLA. - Mr. Francis Myron Sieman, a former resident of this area, died Saturday in Enid, Okla. Mr. Sieman had been employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company for 21 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Moose Lodge of Pond Creek.
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Survivors include his wife, Bessie of the home; one son, Dick of Lefors; one daughter, Phyllis Sieman of Pearland; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Icel Hardiman and Mrs. Opal Page, both of Pond Creek, Okla.; two brothers; five sisters; nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

JIMMY LEE NEWMAN
LOS FRESNOS - Mr. Jimmy Lee Newman, 19, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday in a swimming accident in Somerville Lake.
He was born in Mercedes and after living in various states with his parents the family moved back to Mercedes in 1979. He was a sophomore in Texas A&M University.
Services were conducted Saturday in Mercedes under the direction of the Stotler Mortuary. Burial was in the Ebony Grove Cemetery, Mercedes.
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman of Los Fresnos; one sister, Sandra Puryear of Farmington, N.M.; his grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Oehler of San Antonio.

senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler and pineapple pudding.
- TUESDAY**
Stuffed peppers or chicken salad, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or bread pudding.
- WEDNESDAY**
Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, broccoli with cheese, green peas, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight.
- THURSDAY**
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, slaw or three bean salad, banana pudding or boston cream pie.
- FRIDAY**
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, mixed greens, tossed or marinated carrot salad, lemon cake or fruit and cookies.

school menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, breaded okra, cinnamon crispie, hot rolls and milk.
- TUESDAY**
Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, pineapple pudding, cornbread and milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Taco Salad, hot tortilla, pinto beans, jello, fruit and milk.
- THURSDAY**
Chicken - vegetable soup, peanut butter or egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peanut cluster and milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, lime jello salad, thick sliced bread and milk.

minor accidents

A 1971 Mercury, driven by Betty Edgerton Jack, 49, 435 N. Starkweather, came into collision with a parked 1980 Ford pickup truck, owned by Arco Oil Company of Pampa, at 435 N. Starkweather.

A 1974 Dodge, driven by George Anthoni Kurzela, 23, 408 N. Nelson, came into collision with a 1981 Suzuki, driven by Thomas Demming Wilee, 25, of 514 S. Ballard at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. Kurzela was cited for having no driver's license and fleeing and evading arrest.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Darla Smith, Box 125, Alanreed
Cathy Bell, 1727 Fir
Dorothy Allen, 532 N. Somerville
Laverne Devoll, Box 2060
Cayetano Zuniga, Box 505, Booker
Deannie Downey, Rt. 2, Box 187
Wyona Jones, Box 384, McLean
Mark Evans, Rt. 1, Box 190-1, Elk City, Okla.
Jessie conover, 911 Somerville
Bradley Drozell, 700 Bradley
Viola Elsheimer, 121 N. Warren
Delbert Thompson, 411 Texas
Jeremy Taylor, Box 452
Tabatha Bratts, Star Route, Box 16

Dismissals
Loleat Byars, 2227 Chestnut
Glenn Ceniceros, 833 S. Banks
Oma Dubose, 409 McCullough
Effie Fewell, 501 N. Wells
Joe Grayson, 1941 N. Nelson
Fred Haiduk, Route 1, Groom
Carl Martin, Box 362, Shamrock

BIRTHS
Marjorie Penn, 1601 Dogwood
Maurine Pierce, 716 N. Frost
Cathy Sanders, 2228 N. Wells
Michael McKeen, 722 Roberta
Grace Hunt, Box 302, White Deer
Baby Boy Hunt, Box 302, White Deer
Kelli Collins, 413 N. Frost
Baby Girl Collins, 413 N. Frost

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Koch, 1924 Lynn, are the parents of a baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Bret Bell, 1727 Fir, are the parents of a baby girl.

SHAMROCK GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Fay Beasley, Shamrock
Neva Neeley, Shamrock
Garland Abernathy, Shamrock
Eula Marrow, McLean
Frankie Welty, Clarendon
Wallace Templeton, Shamrock
Buster Cofir, McLean

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wood of Wheeler are the parents of a baby girl.

calendar of events

CITIES SERVICE DMF AUXILIARY
The Cities Service DMF Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 5 at 508 E. Foster.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES TO MEET
The Top of Texas Mothers of Multiples are having a salad supper and installation of new officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in the First Presbyterian Church, second floor, Educational Building.
All mothers of twins are invited to attend. For more information call 665-6946.

Wheeler county court report

MARRIAGES
Jeffery Harold Lowrimore and Diana Lynn Brown
John Thomas Spahos and Brenda Kay Simmons
Kavin Wayne Beers and Rhoda Renee Rinehart
Billy Gene Binion and Brenda Maxine Barnes
Steven Thomas Powers and Mary Katherine Riggle
Russell Lee Martin and Stacie Lou Butler
Charles Franklin Jones and Janice Yvonne Pope
Gary Lynn Garner to Brenda Joyce Fletcher
Jackie Lee Weaver to Vicki Lee Tully
Jimmy Lee Adams to Carolyn Sue Hays
Morris Randall Lee to Teresa Joyce Hefner
Larry Ray Mosier to Anita Gayle Peck

DIVORCES
Doyle Eugene Glazner and Odessa Marie Glazner
Buck Edwin Hill and Lana Rae Hill
Angela Yvonne Glassey and Bobby Lee Glassey

police notes

Pampa police officers responded to 27 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Lynn Holtman, 1130 Christine reported that someone threw a brick through the windshield of a 1975 Cadillac Eldorado parked at his residence. Estimate of damages was \$200.
Sandra K. Chumley, 701 N. Zimmers, reported that someone removed an air conditioner from the window of a vacant home on 943 S. Finley. Loss was listed at \$150.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 36-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

CATHEDRAL WIND
Chimes, Owl fountains, bird baths, deers, dogs and racoon animals, statues and flower pots. We deliver. 1815 Beech, 665-1083 Adv.

Community Transportation
669-211 Adv.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and all accessories for the bride-to-be at The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Singing
May 3, 2-4 p.m., Highland Baptist Church.

Ex-Congressman says Democrats should approve Reagan proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Appropriations Committee chairman George Mahon says it would be wise both politically and practically for the Democratic Party leadership to bow to the mandate of the people and give quick passage to President Reagan's proposals to improve the economy.
Mahon, 80, who was No. 1 in seniority in the House of Representatives when he retired in 1978 after 44 years in Congress, said it would be difficult on the surface for him to support the president's economic recovery program because "it's a big departure."
"The president doesn't know whether his program will do what he wants to do, and I don't either. The idea of cutting taxes in a big way in order to reduce inflation is rather novel. But the president was elected by an overwhelming vote and apparently the people want to give him a chance to carry out his programs and see if it does work," the longtime Texas Democrat said.
"People do not have to believe in every facet of the president's program, but as a practical matter, I think there's an inclination to let the president see what he can do. Nobody can absolutely be sure to what extent it would succeed, but I think folks would like to see. So would I," Mahon added.
The Democratic leadership should concede that previous efforts to balance the budget and stop inflation have not succeeded, Mahon said, and tell the president: "We are not too

confident of your proposals, but we're willing to give it a chance."
The economy has reached the point, Mahon said, that everybody — liberals and conservatives alike — realize something has to be done.
"It's the fact that Reagan proposes to do something about this that he's as popular as he is. The people don't fully understand his program and his economics, but they do understand we're spending too much money, we've got inflation, and we've got to do something about it."
Mahon was one of four Texas congressmen who were committee chairmen, thus providing powerful influence for the state.
Their successors have been in the news lately — not as committee chairmen but as sophomore congressmen who as part of a conservative Democratic coalition have bucked the party leadership and sided with Republicans to give Reagan the votes he needs on an early budget test.
"It's an entirely different ball game. It's a different world. Everybody wants to do his own thing. In my time, Sam Rayburn was the big figure in the House, and he was sufficiently conservative and down-to-earth that he was able to hold together the conservatives and liberals," Mahon said.
"At that time, young congressmen were to be seen and not heard. But that's all changed and he doesn't feel he's beholden to the speaker and the leadership," he added.

Classes of '51 and '46 schedule reunions, seek lost classmates

The Pampa High School Classes of 1951 and 1946 will meet for school reunions this summer.
The 1951 reunion will be conducted June 20, opening with coffee and visiting at 9:30 a.m. in the Pampa High School lobby. At noon, sack lunches will be eaten in City Park. The day will be finished with dinner and a Western dance at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.
All activities will cost \$10 per person. Those interested in attending should send checks or money to the Class of 1951, 1812 Christine, Pampa.
Help is needed in locating the following classmates. Anyone with leads should send them to Jewell Tarpley, 1812 Christine, Pampa, or call 665-3464:
Barbara Anderson, Gloria Baker, Carl Baumgardner, Nicki Baumgardner, Lee Blackledge, George Bradford, J.E. Callan, Lonny Carlton, Barbara copenhaver, Melvin Crownover, Ralph Dehls, Edward Engle, Lucretia Evans, J.C. Forsman, Charles Gilbert, Bill Gray, Bill Harrell.
Jimmy Hayes, Cleton Hemsell, Douglas Hutchens, Jimmy Jackson, Betty Kerr, Gregory Keys, Sherman Lenning,

Clarice Marek, Gerald Matthews, Edwina McDowell, Ginger Moore, Cleman Neff, Duane Noel, Earl Parks, Hoke Pipin, Jack Prather, Eddie Gene Ray, Joan Ryan, Terry Sanders, James Seawright, Norma Self, Arthur Smith, Pat Spelman, Letha Stoops, Johnny Strickland, Kathryn Wiggins.
The Class of 1946 is planning a reunion in July. A planning meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in the home of Maxine Hawkins, 1700 Evergreen. All '46 Class members are invited to attend.
The following is a list of '46 Class members not located: Bobbie Jean Bassett, Aldis Bettis, Drusilla Boyd, Charlotte Carnes, Betty Jo Coffee, Virgil Fish, Walter Lee Fletcher, Donald Gray, Helen Hagerty, bobby Hanie, Patsy Rue Husband, Patricia Ann King, John L. Lindsey, Gene Lively, Jack McCunn, Dorothy McDaniel, Emory Menefee, Wanda Milam, Bob Parkinson, Sharlyn Pocock, Clovis Proctor, Ray Ramey, Rosella Rogers, Jean Schell, Harry Scott, Stanley Simpson, Mildred Smith, Doris Rae Weems, Don White, Newell White, Leon Williams, Georgie Williams, Bud Lowrance, and Doyle-Hollar.

Prince Charles seeks return to tradition

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, speaking Saturday at the College of William and Mary, called for a rededication to learning and a return to the traditional values behind British-American friendship.
Noting that he was speaking only a few miles from Yorktown where the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in 1781 assured America's independence from English rule, Charles said the common heritage lives on and should light the way to the future.
"The common love of justice, liberty, rule of law and the determination and the courage to defend the right ... was

inherited and has remained one of the most powerful factors in the friendship and the understanding which exist between our two countries," he said.
"So far as Virginia is concerned, there will always be an England," responded Gov. John Dalton. Virginia was England's first colony in America.
Charles drew applause, smiles and laughter throughout his address, as well as standing ovations at its close and as he was invested as an honorary fellow of William and Mary, which was founded by his ancestors and is the second oldest university in the United States.

Alamo ceremony opens Armed Forces Week

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gen. Bennie L. Davis, commander of the Air Training Command, will speak at a ceremony at the Alamo Monday, opening a series of activities planned in this military city during Armed Forces Week.
Davis, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, is military coordinator of the week's activities which will revolve around the theme "Power for Peace."
Sponsored by the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, the yearly salute to the military recognizes the contributions of the armed forces both locally and worldwide.
Guest speakers during the week will include Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., vice chief of staff of the Army; Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, commander of the U.S.

Army Forces Command; Air Force Maj. Gen. James L. Brown, assistant director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Support, Defense Intelligence Agency.
Also scheduled to appear are Maj. Gen. James H. Marshall, director of development and reduction in the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, development and Acquisition at Headquarters U.S. Air Force; and Brig. Gen. Brian D. Ward, director of laboratories at Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.
Brown will moderate a national defense seminar at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in Theater No. 1 at Fort Sam Houston. Invitations have been extended to military and patriotic organizations in the San Antonio area.

Eight killed in helicopter crash

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — Eight people were killed when a helicopter, apparently being used for oil exploration, crashed and burned in a rugged, remote area near this northwestern North Dakota oil boom town, authorities said today.
"We do not find any survivors," Williams County sheriff's detective Jim Quickstad said after the Friday night crash.
The cause of the crash was not immediately known. "There was only a slight bit of wind and a clear sky," Quickstad said.
The helicopter "was used by CCG seismographers," said Deputy Brian Stein. Stein said the company isn't listed in Williston directories and the location of its headquarters was not immediately known, although there is a seismographic

services company with that name in Denver.
Recovery of the victim's bodies, all burned to some extent, was delayed "due to darkness and the terrain of the land," the sheriff's office said in a statement.
The crash occurred "in very rough terrain" some 20 miles southeast of Williston and about a mile from Lake Sakakawea, an large reservoir formed by the Garrison Dam on the Missouri River.
It took authorities nearly 2½ hours to reach the wreckage, walking the last half-mile through rugged terrain similar to the Badlands areas of North and South Dakota, Quickstad said.



RECOVERY EFFORT. A helicopter lowers a basket Saturday for the bodies of victims of a fiery helicopter crash Friday night. Eight persons — members of a seismological crew — died in the crash about 20 miles southeast of Williston, N.D. Acting Williams County Sheriff Jim Quickstad is on left and police officer Mark McNamee is on right.
(Copyright 1981 Williston Herald via AP Laserphoto)

Sands' supporters battle police in four Northern Ireland cities

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters battled police in Belfast, Londonderry, Dublin and Liverpool Saturday as jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands sank closer to death in the 63rd day of his hunger strike.
Young men hurled firebombs and acid at police in Roman Catholic sections of West Belfast and Londonderry, and security forces responded with plastic bullets.
Sands' supporters also clashed with officers of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary outside the Protestant cathedral in Belfast, where Protestants were holding a labor rally.
The constables tore down a banner supporting Sands and arrested several protesters — carrying one off by the arms and legs.
In the neighboring Irish Republic, 200 of Sands' sympathizers surged down the main thoroughfare of Dublin, O'Connell Street, and battled club-wielding police. Twelve demonstrators occupied a nearby department store for nearly six hours and draped banners from the windows. Several people suffered head injuries in the clashes and five of the store invaders were arrested.
In Liverpool, England, which has a large Irish population, about 150 of Sands' supporters were surrounded by some 500 jeering counter-demonstrators. Police moved in, rescued Sands' backers and drove them to safety in two buses.

Several arrests were made and a rock was tossed through a window of one of the buses.
Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed IRA, issued a statement late Saturday saying Sands' eyesight "has gone completely" and he had "lost all feeling on one side of his face." It also reported that Sands, held in Belfast's Maze Prison, was lapsing occasionally into unconsciousness and only "sheer will" was keeping him alive. He has been taking only water and a little salt to protest the refusal of British authorities to grant IRA inmates special rights amounting to political prisoner status.
Another jailed IRA guerrilla, 25-year-old Francis Hughes, was reported retching constantly in the 49th day of a fast. His condition deteriorating faster than expected, visitors said. Two other strikers, Ramond McCreesh and Pat O'Hara, both 24 and in the 42nd day of a fast, were reported in less serious condition.
Despite the renewed violence and the nearness of Sands to death, there was no change in the staunch refusal by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government to accede to the IRA demands.
British Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins conferred with security advisers at Stormont, the British administrative headquarters in Belfast.

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House praised for wiretap bill approval Businessman acquitted in Taos youth's death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the House "was responsive to the wishes of the people" when it voted Friday to allow wiretapping of suspected drug pushers and kingpins of the dope traffic.

He predicted senators also will approve the bill, and the director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union — an opponent of the bill — agreed. House members tentatively approved the bill, 96-32, and are expected to vote final passage to the Senate on Monday.

Clements had given the bill top priority in his anti-crime package, and calls wiretapping "a necessary tool in combating the drug traffic."

"We have here an issue on which Texans have spoken loud and clear, and obviously their state representatives

were listening. I will predict the Senate will react the same way," Clements said.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said that despite the opposition of certain key senators, he feared the Senate also would pass the bill.

"I'm not optimistic," Duncan said. "If there was anybody in the world who should be against wiretapping, it's (Speaker) Billy Clayton. The way the governor folded Clayton, I'm not certain but what he couldn't fold anybody."

Clayton was acquitted last year of FBI charges he took a \$5,000 cash pay-off from an informant posing as an insurance man seeking the state's group insurance business. The FBI's primary evidence consisted of tape recordings made

surreptitiously by the informant.

Clements' bill would allow wiretapping only with the approval of one of nine district judges scattered across the state. The Department of Public Safety would supervise wiretaps.

Everybody whose conversations are intercepted would have to be notified within 90 days. Judges could prohibit the playing in court of tapes of conversations in which innocent parties are named. Judges could allow wiretaps or bugging only after satisfying themselves that other investigative methods had failed.

People performing unauthorized wiretaps or bugging could be fined \$5,000 and sent to prison for two to 10 years.

Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, said call forwarding service

would make wiretapping "a sham" because pushers could route all their telephone calls to a number other than their own.

Gibson was defeated, 79-64, in an attempt to outlaw call forwarding.

Duncan said call forwarding reduces the bill to a "covert entry" measure. One provision of the bill enables judges to authorize officers to enter homes and businesses to plant bugs.

Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, attempted to expand the bill to allow wiretapping in public corruption, bribery and gambling cases.

"This would give you an opportunity to prove to the people back home you are a man or woman of good conscience. ... This is your ethics vote," Bush said.

The Bush amendment was

tabled, 83-52.

How they voted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the vote in the House of Representatives on the bill allowing wiretapping and bugging, and covert entry to install the taps and bugs.

For — Agnich, Alkison, Benedict, Banton, Blythe, Bock, Bomer, Brookshire, Browder, Bucher, Burnett, Ceverha, B. Clark, J. Clark, Cokerham, Collins, Credit, Crawford, Davis, De La Y, Denton, Edwards, Eikenburg, Emmett, Evans, Finnell, Florence, Fox, A. Garcia, Gaston, Gavin, Geisweid, B. Gibson, J. Gibson, Green, Grubbs, Hackney, Haley, W. Hall, Hanna, Hartung, Henderson, A. Hill, Hollowell, Horn, Jackson, Jones, Keller, Kubiak, L. Lane, D. Lee, Leonard, Lewis, London, Lyon, McElie, McFarland, McLeod, McWilliams, Maloney, Messer, Nabers, Nowlin, Patrick, Patterson, Pennington, Peveto, Pierce, Polombo, Prensall, Reynolds, Riley, Robnett, Rudd, Sanders, Schuster, Schoolcraft, Semos, Sharp, Simpson, A. Smith, C. Smith, T. Smith, Staniswalis, G. Thompson, Tom Turner, Von Dahlen, Vowell, Waldrop, Ware, Whaley, Whitmore, Wieting, Woltes, Wright Against — Addison, Barrientos, Barton, Bryant, Bush, Cain, Colbert, Coody, Delco, Elizondo, Gossbrenner, Gozales, Hernandez, G. Hill, Hinojosa, Keese, E. F. Lee, Luna, Madala, Oliveira, Price, Shaw, Tejada, S. Thompson, Uher, Valle, Wallace, Washington, Watson, Webber, Willis, Wilson

RATON, N.M. (AP) — A district court jury acquitted Oklahoma businessman Jim Martindale Saturday in the 1980 shooting death of 15-year-old Thomas Wagner of Taos.

The jury of seven women and five men returned the verdict after about an hour of deliberations on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, a fourth-degree felony.

Martindale, of Guymon, Okla., went on trial here Tuesday charged with second-degree murder in the July 4 shooting incident at his Agua Viva Ranch in Taos Canyon. The jury was instructed Saturday, however, to deliberate a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a prison term of 12-24 months.

In closing arguments Saturday, prosecuting attorneys told the jury members they could find Martindale guilty of involuntary manslaughter if they believed he attempted to remove Wagner with a firearm from his Agua Viva Ranch and acted in such a way that an ordinary person would assume a death could occur.

Stephen Westheimer, an assistant attorney general, argued that Martindale's pride made him lose control and caused the death of Wagner. "A guy who wants to run a bluff can put the gun on safety," Westheimer said.

Wagner died of a .22-caliber rifle shot through the neck.

Martindale's attorney, Charles Daniels of Albuquerque, argued that a person can arm himself in anticipation of a need to defend himself. "Ordinary negligence is not the issue in this case," said Daniels.

The defense attorney told the jury's Wagner's actions caused his own death. Family members who were witnesses to the death had testified that Wagner lunged for the gun, causing it to discharge.

Martindale took the witness stand Friday in his own behalf and testified that he felt a jerk and heard his rifle discharge into Wagner's neck, but that he did not pull the trigger.

"I was shocked when the gun went off," he said.

He said he was trying physically to get Wagner on a motorcycle so the youth would leave his ranch, holding the rifle in his right hand and the youth's arm with his left.

"As I turned to pull him up, the rifle came between us. It appears he just lunged to the gun, and I felt it jerk. All of a sudden, the barrel jerked down, and a shot went off," Martindale testified.

House sets record for speed in approving bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State representatives have set a new speed record.

They passed 108 bills in 52 minutes Friday morning, averaging 15 to 20 seconds per bill. Speaker Bill Clayton told the members they'd set a record.

Among the measures sent to Gov. Bill Clements was a proposal directing state agencies to adopt "plain language policies that will encourage the use of clear, concise, nontechnical language in rules, memoranda, pamphlets, contracts, letters and forms."

Other bills:

—Authorize the hunting of alligators and the selling of alligator hides, under Parks and Wildlife Department regulations. Licenses would be required to hunt alligators or buy their hides. The bill goes to the governor.

—Close Texas Antiquities Committee records specifying the location of sites and items declared to be state archeological landmarks. The bill goes to the Senate.

—Repeat the \$1,500 spending limit on campaigns for the State Board of Education. The bill goes to the Senate.

—Require rejection of uninsured motorist

coverage to be made in writing. The bill goes to the Senate.

One measure outlaws bottle rockets. The fireworks bill sets size standards for skyrocketers that far exceed those of bottle rockets, thereby outlawing the tiny rockets that Sen. John Traeger says cause 85 percent of the fires resulting from the use of fireworks.

Traeger, D-Seguin, said the domestic fireworks industry had agreed to the bill.

"It's the cheap imported rockets that are killing us," Traeger said in a Friday interview.

Legislator condemns abortion bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state representative says forcing unmarried girls to get their parents' permission for an abortion condemns the girls to "coathanger" abortions in cheap motels.

But supporters of a bill passed by the House Friday morning say a parental consent requirement brings "sanity to an insane process."

The measure by Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, passed, 114-28, and was sent to the Senate after representatives rejected several amendments aimed at making the bill less restrictive.

Rep. Ernestine Gossbrenner, D-Alice, urged legislators to oppose the bill, saying it would force girls who cannot talk to their parents to have dangerous back-street abortions.

Under the bill, a doctor could be sent to jail for a year, slapped with a \$2,000 fine and lose his license to practice medicine for a year if he failed to obtain the required consent forms before performing an abortion.

The only way a girl could avoid telling her parents she needed an abortion would be to get an order from a probate judge authorizing a doctor to perform the abortion.

Proposed amendments rejected by the House would have:

—Let district judges as well as county probate judges authorize abortions.

—Allowed only one parent to consent, even when both are available.

—Given a licensed physician, other than the one to perform the abortion, authority to give the required approval.

—Required the appointment of a temporary guardian for a girl who goes to court for permission to get an abortion.

—Enabled a girl to get an abortion without parental or court consent if her pregnancy resulted from rape. Cases of incest already are exempt.

Anti-abortion groups applauded passage of the bill, saying it would lead to "more serious consideration of alternatives to abortion such as adoption."

"Thousands of Texas couples wait in line for years to adopt," the groups said.

Paternity suit filed against 14-year-old

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — The state has filed a paternity suit on behalf of a 15-year-old unwed mother of two sons against the 14-year-old ninth grader she says fathered both children.

The suit, filed by the Texas Department of Human Resources in state district court, contends the boy fathered the first child, now 1½, when both he and the girl were both 13. The second child was born in September 1980.

At a pretrial hearing Friday, state District Judge William Ralph Elliott ordered blood samples be taken from the couple, whose identities were withheld under state law, and the two children before he takes any action in the suit.

Human Resources officials brought the action in

March after the girl, who has dropped out of school and is unemployed, applied for welfare payments under the aid to families with dependent children program, said David Ferris of child support enforcement division in Austin.

Both teen-agers still live with their parents, records show.

Ferris said the suit sought to have the children certified as legitimate and to collect child support, even though the boy's attorney argues that the Sherman High School football player has never worked and has no income.

"If the father has the ability to pay, it is in the best interest of the child to take action to obtain some of that income for the child's benefit," Ferris said.

"We have to look at the big picture, the total ability to pay," he said. "We also have to consider the financial status of (the) teen-ager's mother and father. If a boy has wealthy parents then, by law, he has a right to a certain amount of those assets."

"He has an income potential, although he may not yet be earning anything himself. It is up to us to get the court to consider that."

Ferris said if the court decides only to make the children legitimate, then the state can go back to court later to seek child support payments.

"Sometimes, we ask for a small amount initially and retain the right to go back into court for a larger amount, should the respondent's (father's) financial circumstances change," he said.

Demonstrators march for socialist Chicano state

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About 350 demonstrators marched through the streets of El Paso Saturday, protesting alleged oppression and calling for a socialist Chicano state.

Waving red flags and chanting slogans in Spanish, the demonstrators peacefully tromped through the South Side and downtown areas as a dozen policemen followed. One bystander shouted obscenities at the marchers until officers persuaded him to stop.

The march was a repeat performance of a May Day march held in neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, on Friday. About 1,500 people participated in that march, supporting socialism and organized labor.

The groups participating in Saturday's march were potpourri of ethnic and socialist causes. The leaders were members of the National Liberation Movement, which wants Mexico and the southwest United States united into a socialist state. They were joined by advocates of the Puerto Rican liberation

movement, the Republic of New Africa, the Mexican Popular Defense Committee and the Canadian Party of Labor.

One bearded young man who wouldn't reveal his name said he had driven from Quebec to participate in the protests. He joined Puerto Ricans in carrying a banner in the two-block long trail of demonstrators.

"The struggle for independence in Quebec is the same as in Puerto Rico," he said. "We're fighting for the same thing."

Another long distance traveler was 73-year-old Juan Antonio Corretjer, who came from his home in Puerto Rico to attend the march and the rally that followed in a private activities center.

"It's a very good march," he said, adjusting his black beret. "I am glad we got so many people to come out."

Most of the marchers were in their 20s and many were Anglos from as far away as New York, California and Colorado.

Ricardo Romero, a member of the National Liberation Movement in Colorado, said the South Side barrio was chosen for the march because the people there sympathized with his cause — unifying Hispanics on both sides of the border.

"What we're doing here today is to serve notice on U.S. imperialists that we don't recognize the border," Romero said. "We're tired, and the people that live here are tired, of their immigration laws."

Most of the barrio residents, however, watched from the sidewalk and didn't join in the chants.

Barrio resident Jose Esparaza, 56, smiled as he quietly watched the banner-waving marchers pass.

"I think it's great," he said.

"It's to the benefit of the people. First of all, we get respect and secondly, we'll get help for the people here."

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In regard to the J.C. Penny Mother's Day Circular you will receive in your mail box Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the dresses selling for \$29.99, listed on page 5 of the circular, did not arrive. We will have substitutions available.

We wish to apologize and hope this will not cause you any inconvenience.

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Q. Do you always make such a racket?	A. Type louder, I didn't hear you.
Q. Do you know I cost only a little more than you?	A. !!!**\$A\$C\$0P!\$A**(\$C#0\$**(\$A0!*\$A!
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The Pampa News

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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 blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Local opinion

Government - not the people - is the problem

A news account last week said President Reagan's proposal to cut the increase in taxes is "in trouble." We find this incredible, and at the same time, predictable.

It struck us how silent the American people have become.

Remember the big public outcries for tax cuts of former years?

We haven't heard a whisper from American citizens, who no longer demand or get a tax cut even in election years.

We know where the problem lies — and it's not with the people. It's with the government.

The government of this country has worn us out.

Why isn't the American public more active?

We're too busy earning a living.

We no longer live under the illusion that I, as an individual, one person, can make a difference in this political situation with a vote, a letter, a phone call or even — a trip to Washington. And we're too busy earning a living to get more involved than that.

We know that even if we can convince one or two or three or four of our own representatives in Washington, there's still an unbelievable number of them powerful fellows up there to go. And it seems like the rest of them have this way of throwing social problems and the poor into our guilt consciences.

We're also oppressed.

You can talk all you want to about the poor oppressed people of Vietnam, Asia, Africa or India, but we are living under this same form of oppression on a different level in the United States.

The middle class American is so burdened by merely making a living — not to get ahead but just to keep up — that we don't have time to get disturbed or upset about what's happening in Congress, or for that matter in our own city hall.

And if we do get upset about it, we don't have time or know what to do about it.

We're so busy figuring ways to save money on our taxes we don't have time to figure ways of doing away with it altogether — or even reducing that tax burden.

We're so busy figuring ways to live with inflation that we don't have time to figure what's causing it — and how to get rid of that.

And even when we get a president elected who happens to come closer to what we want than anyone else in the past 20 or 30 years, someone tries

to shoot him.

Feeling that there's no hope, the people of this country have turned to seeking escape and relaxation from reality — being happy anyway. We don't blame them. We're familiar with these realities ourselves.

Having to work all our lives and never gain a dime. Having to work all our lives and pay anywhere from 25 to 40 percent of our salaries to the U.S. government — before we even see our checks. Working all our lives and paying I - don't - know - what percentage of our salaries into some sinking fund called Social Security, which only seems to sink and sink. Working all our lives till we're 65 and have the U.S. government raise, the retirement age to 68.

Now, the government and the politicians will tell you it's the people that's the problem — that we're apathetic. That we don't care. That we need to get more involved in this process that got us here.

They're wrong — we're not apathetic — we're worn out.

It's not the people that's the problem — it's the government.

While we weren't looking, Congress passed laws giving bureaucratic agencies the power to pass regulations.

While we weren't looking, these bureaucrats passed regulations covering every business from the oil and gas industry to the fertilizer heap — and they continue to pass such regulations daily.

While we weren't looking, the U.S. government started "protecting" us from every imaginable cause or cure for cancer — from motorcycle helmets, cyclamates, red dye no. 2 to laetrile.

Then we looked up.

Government had propagated itself to the point it would take more than a roomful of Rhodes Scholars to figure out how to get out of this mess — much less figure out how to file our income taxes and catch all of the legal deductions.

So here's where we are — worn out from writing letters that get a form letter response. Worn out from haggling with politicians. Worn out from trying to keep up with public hearings — where we get to give our opinions for what they're worth.

Worn out from chasing after information about what the government's gonna do to us next so we can attempt — only attempt — to stop them before they do it.

No, it's not the people that's the problem — it's the government.

and to attend to his own soul."

An editorial is, of itself, no better than the incentive it provides the reader to attend to his own knitting. Whether the editorial opinion itself is accepted is secondary to that. People will find their own way when they think.

Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution points out that the race issue in the South was editorially muffled for many years. The primary contribution of editors like Hodding Carter, Lenoir Chambers, and others lay not so much in convincing all Southerners that segregation by force of law was wrong, they obviously failed, had that been their purpose. Primarily, says Patterson, they encouraged people to talk about it — to break the muffling silence, to stop fearing discussion of it, to speak the unspeakable and think the unthinkable, and to realize it was a subject they could argue.

This breaking of silent fear, this beginning of talking and thinking, is the goal an editor shoots for in a frozen situation where minds have ceased to question. The editorial — though, hopefully, it will be — won't always be right. But it does get things done.

It gets people to think.

BY BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I wrote an article about a year or so ago involving some college baseball coaches in the East who, rather than playing both ends of scheduled double-headers, would play a winner-take-all single game. The winner of that game would also be declared the winner of the nonexistent second game, with a complete set of "statistics" fabricated and sent to the press. The coach who had dreamed up this scheme defended it on the grounds that society was "all Hollywood anyway."

I was reminded of this incident as I read of The Washington Post reporter whose Pulitzer Prize for feature writing had been withdrawn after it was discovered that the story she wrote had been made up. Like the baseball coaches, this reporter accepted — at least implicitly — the assumption that a lie is as good as the truth if you can get someone to believe it.

It is bad enough when politicians, bureaucrats and other public figures lie to the press. It becomes a bit worse when self-proclaimed "psychics" use the media to fake an interview after an event that purports to have been conducted months before. It is reprehensible, however, when some isolated members of the journalistic profession themselves take to fabricating stories. In the words of one newspaper editor, "the press is a fragile institution. . . . In any kind of institution you have to depend on the

integrity of your people."

To a large extent, of course, this incident reflects the broader deterioration of attitudes and values within society itself. We live in an age in which the search for truth, always seems to have some other purpose behind it than simply understanding. "Truth" is increasingly looked upon as that arrangement of information and analysis that will serve political, ideological, or other partisan interests. To a "feminist" reporter, "truth" consists of a portrayal of the depressing plight of modern women; to the "socialist," "truth" represents the exploitation and impoverishment of the lower classes of industrial society; to the free market "libertarian," "truth" is an expose of the special interests and the economic dislocations associated with government regulation; to the "liberal," "truth" is the characterization of the deviant behavior of John Kennedy as fickle and indulgent, while that of Richard Nixon is viewed as emergent madness.

Broadcast journalism offers its own variations on these themes. It is generally accepted in television, for instance, that both the substance and the delivery of news must be "entertaining." Genuinely competent journalists have become an endangered species in local television newsrooms around the country, as cutesy PR-trainees, trendy talk-show retreats,

and retired jocks seeking a "comeback" in the public eye, converge in pursuit of \$200,000 a year salaries. With millions of dollars of advertising revenues riding on a one- or two-point variation in the share of the market, television stations long ago gave up on "news" as information and analysis. The successful anchorman (or woman) needs to possess no particular skill in asking questions, nor be able to assess the relevancy of facts or analyze with critical precision: it is enough that they be able to read (and not with any particular appreciation of the rules of language) with PIZAZZ! "Audience appeal" has replaced technical skills, the ability to think and reason with clarity has been sacrificed in favor of the ability to deliver catchy one-liners.

The journalistic profession is awash in romance, notoriety, power, and (at least for the more successful) the opportunity for riches. For such reasons, there will always be those tempted to fabricate, hype, or even sexually exploit (as some have done) their ways to the "top." Both the electronic and print media ought to engage in some critical self-assessment, to ask themselves what is likely to become of a profession peopled by men and women for whose fame, riches and the ego-satisfaction of seeing one's name in print or on a face in the center of a television screen, are principal motivators. What the

profession may discover, perhaps too late to save but only a handful of proverbial horses, is that there are already far too many incentives within it for the corruption of truth. In a world in which politics, business, space programs, sports, education, religions, and everything else have become dominated by a media-consciousness; a world in which children are told that "fame" and "wealth" are all that count for "success"; a world in which television talk-show hosts have become the principal social philosophers, perhaps it is unrealistic to expect any segment of life to remain uncontaminated. Perhaps the aforementioned baseball coach said all that needs saying when he advised "it's all Hollywood anyway."

Letter to the editor

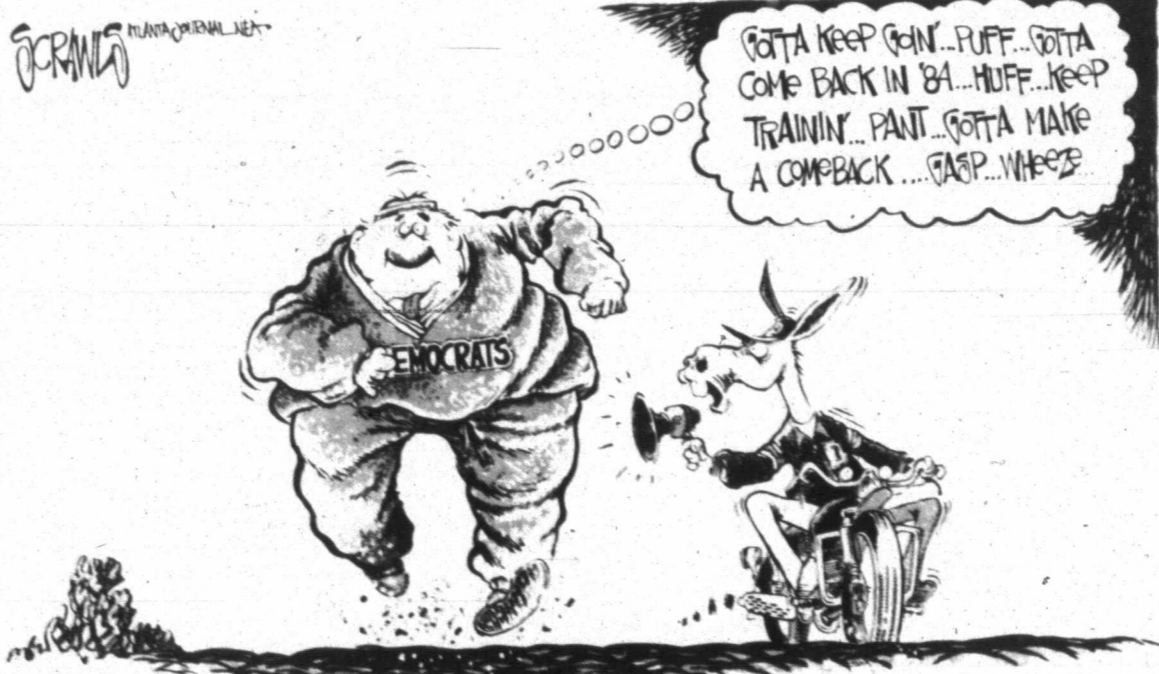
Dear Sir: As a prospective mobile home owner, I'd like to thank Ann Caviness for her efforts in favor of re-zoning for mobile homes. It's seldom that people "get involved" nowadays other than for their own personal needs.

I would be delighted if D. P. Williams and Flaudie Gallman would point out these "plenty of places all over Pampa" for mobile homes. To work in and to help Pampa prosper does require a place to live. The lack of available space has deterred our purchase of a mobile home.

I'm surprised that Mr. Gallman feels re-zoning would create a "hell hole." That situation seems to exist by the number of shanties and run-down homes already in the area. Mobile homes could improve the neighborhood.

Regards,
Mrs. Iris Barnes
Pampa, Texas

SCRIBNER



The school of their choice

by ART BUCHWALD

"I made it. I made it." Elsinore cried as he rushed into my office.

"What did you make?"

"I got into Wesleyan."

"At your age? I didn't know you were going back to school."

"Not me, dummy. My kid. We just got accepted."

"You mean your kid just got accepted?"

"I mean we. He couldn't care less where he went to school, but you don't know how his mother and I sweated this one out. Actually Harvard was our first choice, but Wesleyan isn't anything to sneeze at."

"I should say not," I told him. "It has a very good reputation."

"We looked at a lot of schools. His mother thought Middlebury was very nice, and I was very impressed with Stanford."

"What did your son think?"

"We didn't ask him. What did it have to do with him?"

"I thought since he would have to go there, he might want a say in the matter."

"You're not going to let a kid make a decision like that. After all, his entire future is at stake."

"I can see your thinking," I said.

"Unless you're a parent, you can't appreciate the agony you go through when your kid applies to college. When Harvard turned us down, my wife stayed in bed for two days. The doctor explained that it wasn't her fault, and she shouldn't take it personally. But she felt she had let us all down."

"It's hard for mothers to have their children rejected. I sympathized."

"Funny enough, the Harvard turnaround didn't bother me. But when Dartmouth said the best it could do was to put my son on the waiting list, I really blew my top. Where does Dartmouth come off putting my kid on a waiting list?"

"Dartmouth doesn't care who it puts on its waiting list," I said. "I hope you told the school where to go."

"I certainly did. I wrote a letter and said if that's the way the school felt about us, it could take its winter carnival and stuff it."

"I'll bet it didn't expect anyone to react that way."

"My wife and I don't want to be associated with any school that plays games with its applicants."

"I admire you both for that. How did your kid feel about it?"

"He seemed happy he had even made the waiting list. He has problems with

self-respect."

"So after all this, why did you decide on Wesleyan?"

"Well, we checked it out with all our friends and they didn't see anything wrong with our kid going there. It wasn't as if we were sending him off to NYU or the University of Maryland. Wesleyan sounds Ivy League, even if it isn't. Also, when someone asks why we didn't choose Yale or Princeton, we can say in all honesty, we preferred a smaller school, where you get to know the other kids. Frankly, when the acceptance letter arrived yesterday, I was terribly relieved."

"Have you told your son yet where he's going?"

"No, but I don't see any problem."

"He said as long as we were happy with his college choice, he'd be happy."

"I like a kid who thinks for himself," I said. "How does your wife feel about it?"

"She's relieved also, though she did say we hadn't heard from the University of Pennsylvania yet, and maybe we should wait before sending Wesleyan the registration fee."

"I didn't know you two were considering Penn," I told him.

"We have to consider Penn, just in case we want to go to business school for our master's degree."

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The World Almanac



- Which pitcher holds the record for the most games won in World Series competition? (a) Tom Seaver (b) Don Drysdale (c) Whitey Ford
- The year was 1948. The Berlin Blockade began. Alger Hiss was indicted for perjury, the Kinsey Report on Sexuality was published and one of the following motion pictures won the Oscar. Which one was it? (a) "Johnny Belinda" (b) "Hamlet" (c) "All the King's Men"
- The name of the American composer whose works include "School Days," "By the Light of Silvery Moon," and "In My Merry Oldsmobile" is (a) Vernon Duke (b) Gus Edwards (c) George M. Cohan

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (a) 3. (b)

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To encourage thought

Newspaper editorials get things done. At times, we've wondered what But now we think we know.

They may think the editor is an idiot. The Pampa News is rich with readers who hold that opinion. In order to arrive at it, however, they must (1) read his "unsatisfactory" argument, and then (2) justify their own. This is a painful experience on both counts, which may account for the soreness they sometimes exhibit in letters to the editor. But they have had to think about the subject.

And the longer we live, the more we believe the value of an editorial is not so much to carry the day, to convince everybody, or to comfort the good and convert the evil.

To achieve those goals the editor would have to be a lot smarter and more omnipotent than he is.

The true and lasting value lies in getting people to think for themselves, to talk and to argue, and finally to decide whatever they want to decide. The process of rational thought may have adjusted their decision some small distance toward the side of right, wherever that is.

"I guess a man's job," William Percy's father told him, "is to make the world a better place to live, so far as he is able — always remembering the results will be infinitesimal —

and to attend to his own soul."

An editorial is, of itself, no better than the incentive it provides the reader to attend to his own knitting. Whether the editorial opinion itself is accepted is secondary to that. People will find their own way when they think.

Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution points out that the race issue in the South was editorially muffled for many years. The primary contribution of editors like Hodding Carter, Lenoir Chambers, and others lay not so much in convincing all Southerners that segregation by force of law was wrong, they obviously failed, had that been their purpose. Primarily, says Patterson, they encouraged people to talk about it — to break the muffling silence, to stop fearing discussion of it, to speak the unspeakable and think the unthinkable, and to realize it was a subject they could argue.

This breaking of silent fear, this beginning of talking and thinking, is the goal an editor shoots for in a frozen situation where minds have ceased to question. The editorial — though, hopefully, it will be — won't always be right. But it does get things done.

It gets people to think.

Don't write off the Navy's old battleships

BY PAUL B. RYAN

The Navy's proposal to take one or more old battleships out of mothballs for conversion to missile-launching ships has angered some people who think that the move is strategically stupid. These critics do not understand that old ships with unique capabilities can be used profitably in special circumstances. For example, the U.S. fleet needs fast, powerful, missile-launching ships in the Indian Ocean. Some or all of the Navy's four old battleships could be used there.

The Iowa, New Jersey, Missouri and Wisconsin could be modernized more quickly than new ships can be built. With 30-knot speed, they are heavily armored; therefore, they are more desirable than thin-skinned ships. Fitted with modern missiles, they could strike targets 200 to 300 miles away. Their 16-inch guns could be used to soften up enemy beaches — provided the ships were placed in battle groups with aircraft cover, anti-air, anti-submarine and anti-surface ship weaponry.

In their arguments, opponents of the proposal cite sinking of two large British warships by Japanese aircraft in late 1941. These ships, the Repulse and Prince of Wales, were sunk because the British had not provided

protective air cover. With hindsight, we now know that it was sheer folly for Prime Minister Churchill to send these high-value ships to the Far East without proper escort, and this is a lesson the British Navy has never forgotten.

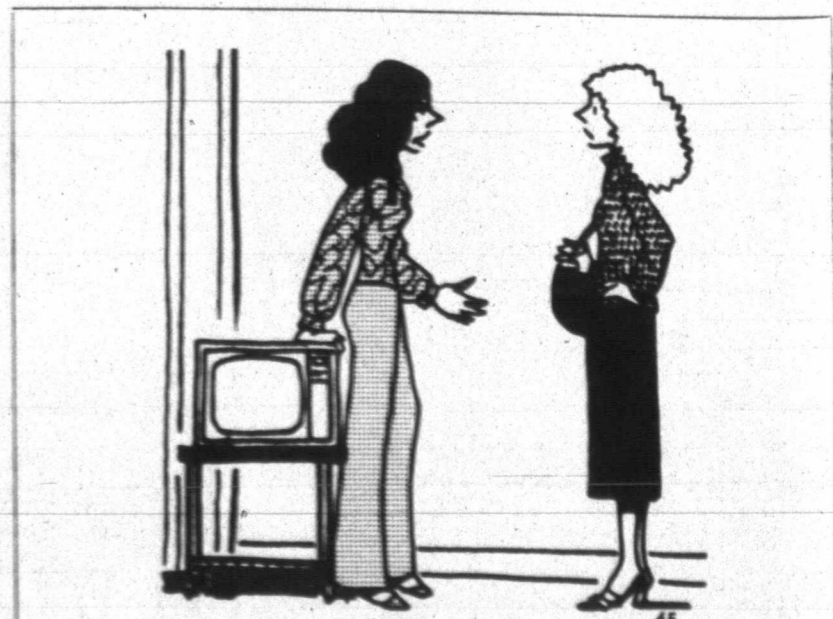
U.S. naval admirals are not myopic old fogies. They know that in certain circumstances old battleships could render valuable service, as they did in World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. These ships could provide heavy offshore bombardment of enemy beaches, while at the same time, withstanding enemy shore fire. In wartime, the battleships were protected by air cover and anti-submarine ships, and none was lost on missions.

Today, in the age of missiles, these old ships could provide the platforms, which are urgently needed, for the Navy's Harpoon and Tomahawk missiles.

Special situations in war — whether hot or cold — sometimes require unusual ships and weapons.

(Paul B. Ryan is a research fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution. A retired naval captain, he is the author of "First Line: The U.S. Navy Since 1945," Hoover Press.)

Berry's World



"How come TV shows always seem to portray businessmen as EVIL — what's wrong with businessWOMEN?"

Extradition rushed for murder suspect

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Gov. George Busbee signed extradition papers Saturday to return to New York a white Army private reportedly charged in the slayings of three black men in Buffalo, N.Y.

The papers were rushed to Muscogee County Sheriff Gene Hodge by a state trooper at the request of Erie County, N.Y., District Attorney Edward Cosgrove, who is trying to speed up the extradition of Pvt. Joseph G. Christopher, 25, of Buffalo, a spokesman for the governor said.

"There was some need, expressed by the district attorney in Buffalo, to expedite it," spokesman Duane Riner said.

Cosgrove said he wants to speed up the extradition process, possibly arranging a hearing Monday. But Georgia prosecutors and a source close to the investigation said it is unlikely that Christopher's attorneys would agree to a change in a court hearing date, now scheduled for next Friday.

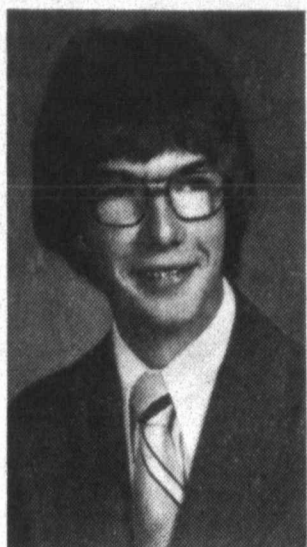
"It can be waived by the prisoner should he desire to leave, but I've received no indication of that," Muscogee County District Attorney William Smith said Saturday.

Cosgrove would not identify the suspect, but he said "conclusive" evidence was found at residences of Christopher's family.

NEWSMAKERS

JAY S. LEWIS

Jay S. Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Lewis of 518 N. Somerville, is a member of the 1981 graduating class at Clarendon College at Clarendon.



JAY S. LEWIS

He has completed a two-year curriculum in the vocational technical division in automobile mechanics and maintenance and will receive his associated degree in applied science.

Lewis is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School.

SCOTT A. REISER

Marine Private Scott A. Reiser, the son of Beverly R. Sebastian of Miami, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Reiser studied the basics of battlefield survival and the typical daily routine that will be experienced during enlistment. He also studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

TRACY RICE

SHERMAN — Pampa junior Tracy Rice has been selected chair of visitations of the Student Development Board at Austin College during the 1981-82 academic year.

Ms. Rice is a member of the Alpha Delta Chi sorority and is a pre-med and German major. She has been a resident assistant in one of the dorms on campus and is a member of the Health Sciences Club and the German Club.

The new chairpersons have worked on the Student Development Board for at least one year prior to their selection as leaders for the organization. She was installed at the Austin College Honors Convocation on April 30.

JANETTE TAYLOR

Janette Taylor, the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Taylor, 1522 Williston, has been elected to the student congress - cheerleader squad - yell leader squad at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Taylor is a freshman at the university and will serve in the position of sophomore class president for the 1981-1982 school year. She has served as president of the freshman class this past year.

KEVIN E. LANGLEY

KELLY AFB — Army Pvt. Kevin E. Langley, the son of Wanda G. Langley of 1917 N. Christy, Pampa, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period

committee and is vice president of WTSU Herdsmen, a men's spirit organization.

Lehnick is an employee of First National Bank of Canyon.

OSU STUDENTS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Four local residents will receive college degrees from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. in the 1981 graduation ceremonies May 9.

The future degree holders from the Oklahoma university are: Frankie Watt, Pampa - Bachelor of Science; George Finley, Alanreed - Doctor of Education; Linda Willson, White Deer - Doctor of Philosophy; and Randall Williams, Shamrock - Doctor of Education.

AMARILLO COLLEGE GRADUATES

AMARILLO — Three former Pampa High graduates will take part in the 52nd commencement ceremony of Amarillo College at 8 p.m. May 15 at the Civic Center Auditorium in Amarillo, Texas. Secretary of State George W. Strake Jr. will deliver the commencement address.

Darla Jeanne Cahill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Snow, majoring in elementary education, will receive an Associate in Science degree. Lea Anne Gilley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, majoring in nursing will receive an Associate in Applied Science degree. Velda C. Williams, daughter of Roland D. "Buck" Williams, majoring in dental hygiene will receive an Associate in Applied Science degree.

PANHANDLE STATE UNIVERSITY

GOODWELL, Okla. — Three area students will participate in graduation exercises at 2 p.m. May 10 in the Oscar Williams Field House on the campus of Panhandle State University.



SCOTT A. REISER

Those from this area include Bill W. Hines of Canadian, Curtis Wayne Schwertner of Clarendon and Vasilios Michael Pasiadis of Pampa.

AREA STUDENTS

LEVELLAND — Top three winners of the Region 1-A University Interscholastic League literary competition will advance to the state UIL finals the week of May 5 in Austin.

South Plains College in Levelland, for the seventh consecutive year, hosted Region 1-A UIL events. Literary competition was conducted all day April 24.

Area winners include: LEFORS HIGH SCHOOL — Lendi Livingston, first in calculator applications; and Jackie Baker, third in calculator applications.

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Drinking, drugs and sex emerge in opera house murder trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors in a rape-murder case are getting a glimpse of the Metropolitan Opera House that can't be seen in the elegant theater — drinking, drug use and sex backstage.

Backstage employees, testifying about their activities when violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks was slain at the opera house, recounted beer drinking and drug use — marijuana, stimulants and cocaine — before and on the job.

They described backstage areas where stagehands often sleep to avoid work and told how co-workers cover for missing or tardy workers.

The investigation of the killing of Mrs. Mintiks, who was bound and hurled to her death from the opera house roof last July 23, also turned up evidence of "old" semen stains on a "drapery" and on paper towels found at the Lincoln Center theater, a doctor testified.

Craig Crimmins, a 22-year-old former stagehand, is accused of second-degree murder and attempted rape in the death of the 31-year-old musician, who vanished during an intermission of a ballet performance attended by some 3,000 people.

In his opening statement in state Supreme Court in Manhattan last week, Assistant District Attorney, Roger Hayes said Crimmins forced Mrs. Mintiks to the roof.

stripped, bound and gagged her and then "kicked" her down an air shaft.

The trial enters its second week Monday. Jurors are to see a videotape of a confession Crimmins made before his arrest last Aug. 30. Defense lawyers say Crimmins made the confession under coercion.

Much of the testimony came from those who had worked with Crimmins.

Stage carpenter Thomas Gravina said he and Crimmins each had about nine beers, snorted the contents of several amphetamine capsules, and shared a marijuana cigarette before the evening performance July 23.

Gravina, 23, said Crimmins was "feeling the liquor," but it did not impair his ability to work.

Gravina, who earns \$500 a week as a carpenter, testified Crimmins had asked him in August to tell police that he had seen Crimmins "sleeping in the back" that night.

Gravina said he had already told police "no one was missing" from the stage crew that night, although he knew differently. "I lied," the backstage worker said under cross-examination, explaining stagehands routinely cover for each other.

Testimony opens in thawed bodies case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Dr. Gen Niwayama opened an underground tomb that was supposed to house eight frozen bodies, he found dripping water, chipping paint and the foul smell of decaying corpses.

The pathologist was the first witness to testify Friday in a \$10 million suit filed against the Cryonics Society of California by some people who say they paid as much as \$50,000 for eternal care for their relatives.

Under a court order obtained by Michael Worthington, attorney for the plaintiffs in the case, Niwayama opened the crypt in March 1980. He told the jury he found four bodies in wooden boxes, and there was no equipment for keeping the bodies frozen until future scientists could find cures for the diseases that killed them.

Another capsule, which the society claims contains four more bodies, has never been opened. Worthington said he doesn't think it's big enough to contain four bodies, and a thermometer on the outside of the capsule registered 56 degrees. He said liquid nitrogen, which was used to freeze the bodies, had not been delivered for three years.

The bodies of 10 people originally were turned over to the

society for preservation after the dying people or their relatives paid \$2,500 to \$50,000 for what they thought was eternal care.

The parents of two children became suspicious of the operation run by Robert Nelson, and the bodies were exhumed and buried elsewhere. Eight bodies remained in the custody of the Cryonics Society.

When the tomb was opened, Worthington said, the bodies were rotting. Niwayama said that the upper portion of the body of Mildred Harris of Des Moines, Iowa, appeared to have been embalmed. He said the woman's face and neck could be seen through a window in her coffin, but he said she wasn't frozen, adding that embalming was not a part of the cryonics process.

The bodies of Mrs. Harris and her husband, Gaylord, had been turned over to the Cryonics Society by the couple's son, two of the plaintiffs in the case.

Winterbotham also said no promises were made that the bodies would be indefinitely preserved. He added that the families had "donated" the bodies on the understanding that cryonics still is experimental.

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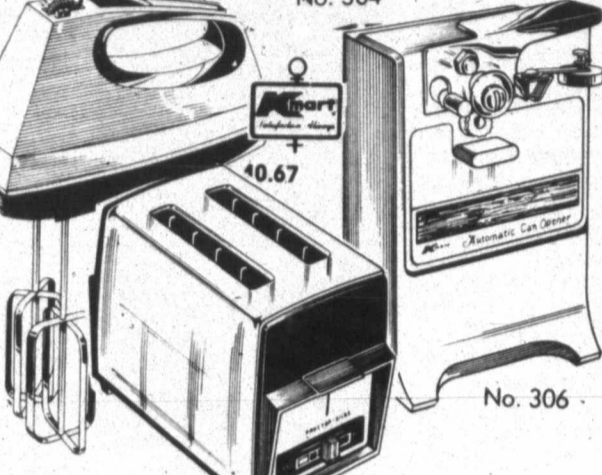

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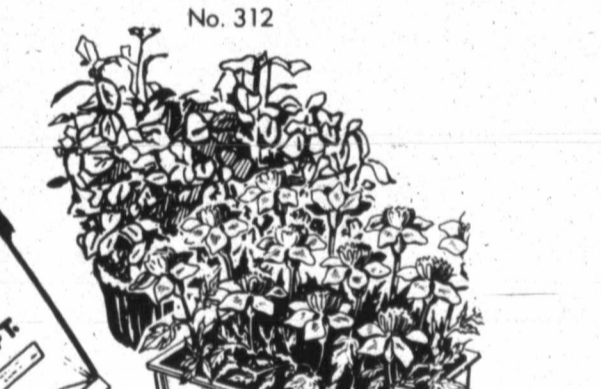
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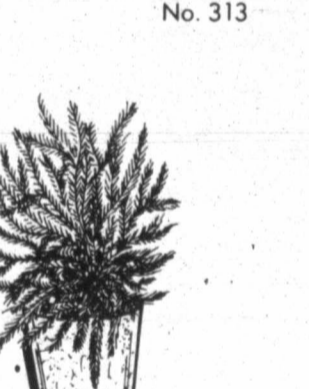
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Stranded ship heads home, passengers mad

ABOARD THE NORWAY (AP) — The SS Norway, the world's largest cruise ship, steamed toward Miami Saturday after its second breakdown in eight months left 1,780 passengers without electricity and water for 24 hours. Some passed the time watching the crew throw chickens to circling sharks. Others fumed.

"This is definitely my first cruise and my last cruise," one woman yelled when all hot food service stopped Friday. She declined to be identified or say how much she paid for the seven-day cruise, which cost as much as \$1,450 for some.

Capt. Aage Hoddevik said the Norway received sufficient power to start again at about 4 a.m. EDT Saturday. He insisted the ship was never in any danger during the outage and no passengers had suffered health problems. "Of course, it was not an emergency," he said.

The Norway was expected in Miami Monday after canceling a scuba-diving stop. The Norwegian Caribbean Lines in Miami said the firm was working on a refund program, and that the boiler breakdown was not as serious as the electrical wiring outage that paralyzed the ship for 28 hours in August.

The plush, 15-year-old, 1,034-foot-long ship, formerly the SS France, underwent a \$50 million renovation in 1980. But all the luxuries provided little relief for sweltering passengers during the ordeal.

Ralph Doran, 38, of Toronto, bedded down under the lifeboats to get a breeze that his non-functioning air conditioner couldn't provide. "If I'd known we were going to camp out I'd have stayed at home and gone to the woods," he said.

Anne Coyne of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said: "I love this ship and I would go again. It's a real Cadillac but maybe it's a lemon." She said she was grateful the ship was moving again. "I'd use an oar to row it there if necessary," she added after a night in an airless cabin.

Eileen Newton of Fort Lauderdale, noting that many of the passengers had not been able to wash, said, "Now, all we want is the water. That's been the worst part."

Newlyweds James and Barbara Goddard of Arcadia, Calif., slept side by side in deck chairs. "I'm very unhappy. It's a lot of money for sleeping on the deck," Mrs. Goddard said. "It's my honeymoon, too, but we're going to make the best of it."

Crew members served free beer, soft drinks and ice cream to the hot and thirsty passengers throughout the power outage. "I haven't drunk beer in 20 years," said one woman who missed the air conditioning, "but you can only drink Coca-Cola for so long."

There was a run on Scrabble and Monopoly games and decks of cards from the ship's library, and some passengers held swimming races in the pool to escape the 80-degree heat.

Europe seeks arms talks commitment

ROME (AP) — European officials preparing for this week's NATO foreign ministers' meeting hope the United States will agree to begin talks with the Soviet Union on cutting back nuclear missiles in Europe.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who began private meetings here Saturday before the conference opens Monday, declined comment on details of the Reagan administration's new thoughts on arms control talks.

Western European governments are being pressured by anti-nuclear demonstrators and political opponents to seek talks that would counterbalance a 1979 decision to deploy 572 American cruise and Pershing II missiles.

Some ministers were expected to urge Haig to announce a starting date for talks, going beyond his previous assurances of a U.S. commitment to negotiate.

The pressure is strongest in West Germany, where members of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's own party are against deployment, and in the Netherlands, where general elections come up this month. There also is strong opposition in Italy, Belgium and Britain, the other countries selected as bases for the weapons.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Deitrich Genscher and NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said last week they hoped the United States would announce a starting date for talks.

Last autumn, after preliminary discussions to limit U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe, no progress was announced. NATO rejected a more recent proposal by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to freeze missile strength at current levels, on grounds it would leave the Soviet Union with 660 modern SS-20 nuclear missiles and NATO with none of the up-to-date weapons scheduled for deployment in 1983.

However, American officials have said recently they expect the United States and the Soviet Union would conduct preliminary arms control discussions soon, perhaps this month. There have been suggestions that Haig would conduct these discussions in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

This could lead to full-scale superpower negotiations, although officials said they did not expect these could begin until late this year or early next year.

Arab League may back Syria in Israeli fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Arab League army chiefs announced Saturday they were lining up behind Syria in its face-off with Israel in Lebanon. Behind the scenes, diplomats reported intense efforts to defuse the crisis.

The army chiefs, meeting in Tunis, said they had agreed on measures to support Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon against further Israeli attacks. There was no elaboration.

At the same time, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, which was expelled from the Arab League for signing the Camp David peace treaty with Israel, appealed to all Arabs to unite "to save Lebanon" and avert a "catastrophe" in the Middle East.

Sadat blamed Syrian "maneuvering" and Arab passiveness in the face of Lebanese bloodletting for giving Israel a chance to step in.

An undeclared cease-fire was observed in Lebanon by the Syrian army and the Christian Lebanese forces for a fourth successive day.

For the previous month, the two forces had been battling in the capital Beirut, the Syrian-besieged city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east, and the show-streaked mountains in between.

An International Red Cross plane with eight tons of medical supplies Saturday made the first landing in 11 days at the shell-pocked

European countries also seek Japan car curb

TOKYO (AP) — Common Market nations, fearing Japan's automakers will divert to Europe the cars they've promised not to ship to America, will seek a similar Japanese vow of export restraint, European diplomats said Saturday.

The Brussels-based European Commission, which represents the 10 nations of the European Community, or Common Market, "will ask for comparable treatment," said one diplomatic source, who asked not to be identified.

The commission already is projecting a trade deficit with Japan of \$10 billion this year, and there are predictions it could reach \$15 billion next year. By comparison, the 1979 deficit was \$8.2 billion.

Imports of Japanese cars are a key factor. In the first quarter of this year, they soared 18 percent. Shipments to the United States during the same period increased only marginally.

The European Commission has expressed "serious concern" over the flood of Japanese cars entering Europe and asked Japan to moderate its exports. Canadians, too, have expressed concern.

But until now, Tokyo has been occupied with the problem in its largest market, the United States.

The Japanese agreement to limit U.S. sales, announced Friday by International Trade Minister Rokusuke Tanaka,

would cut 1981 shipments by 140,000, compared with the previous year.

Just hours after the announcement, the European Commission issued a statement in Brussels saying it would "consider the details and implications for world trade." There were reports that Canada would send a task force to Tokyo in the coming week.

One diplomatic source said the European Commission had decided to seek "overall restraint," rather than agreements covering individual countries. But a Japanese official was quoted Saturday as saying it would be "impossible for Japan to uniformly apply restraints to the entire EC area" because of varying trade regulations.

Vacationers leave Bermuda in midst of strike

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Planeloads of American vacationers streamed off this strike-bound island in the sun Saturday as the white-dominated government and the overwhelmingly black labor movement dug in for a potentially explosive showdown.

More than a dozen major hotels, hobbled by staff walkouts, are expected to be shut down by mid-week. This is normally the start of the peak tourist season on Bermuda, a speck of green in the Atlantic 600 miles east of North Carolina.

Occupancy at the lavish resort hotels strung among the island's sandy coves fell below 50 percent by Saturday, and it was expected to dip to near zero by late Sunday, said Lyndon Clay, executive vice president of the Bermuda Hotel Association.

As the strikes spread from the taxis to the hotels to the telephone system, the estimated 12,000 American tourists who were here last week tried to adapt cheerfully, some hiring

horse-and-buggy drivers to take them out on the town, others trying to navigate Bermuda's narrow, drive-on-the-left lanes on motorbikes.

But on Friday hotel executives said their supervisory staffs alone could not keep the hotels functioning indefinitely, and they would be closing down.

The damage to the tourism industry has Bermuda's leadership deeply worried. Tourism accounts for 70 percent of the economy of the Manhattan-sized island, a self-governing British colony.

Many Bermudans fear a repetition of black rioting that scorched this tiny capital in December 1977.

At least 5,000 people, more than one-sixth the island work force, are believed to be on strike, but the labor dispute directly involves only 1,200 of them — hospital employees, bus drivers, ferry and tugboat crews, postal workers and other government employees. The hotel workers and others have

walked off the job in sympathy strikes aimed at pressuring the conservative United Bermuda Party government into meeting its employees' wage demands.

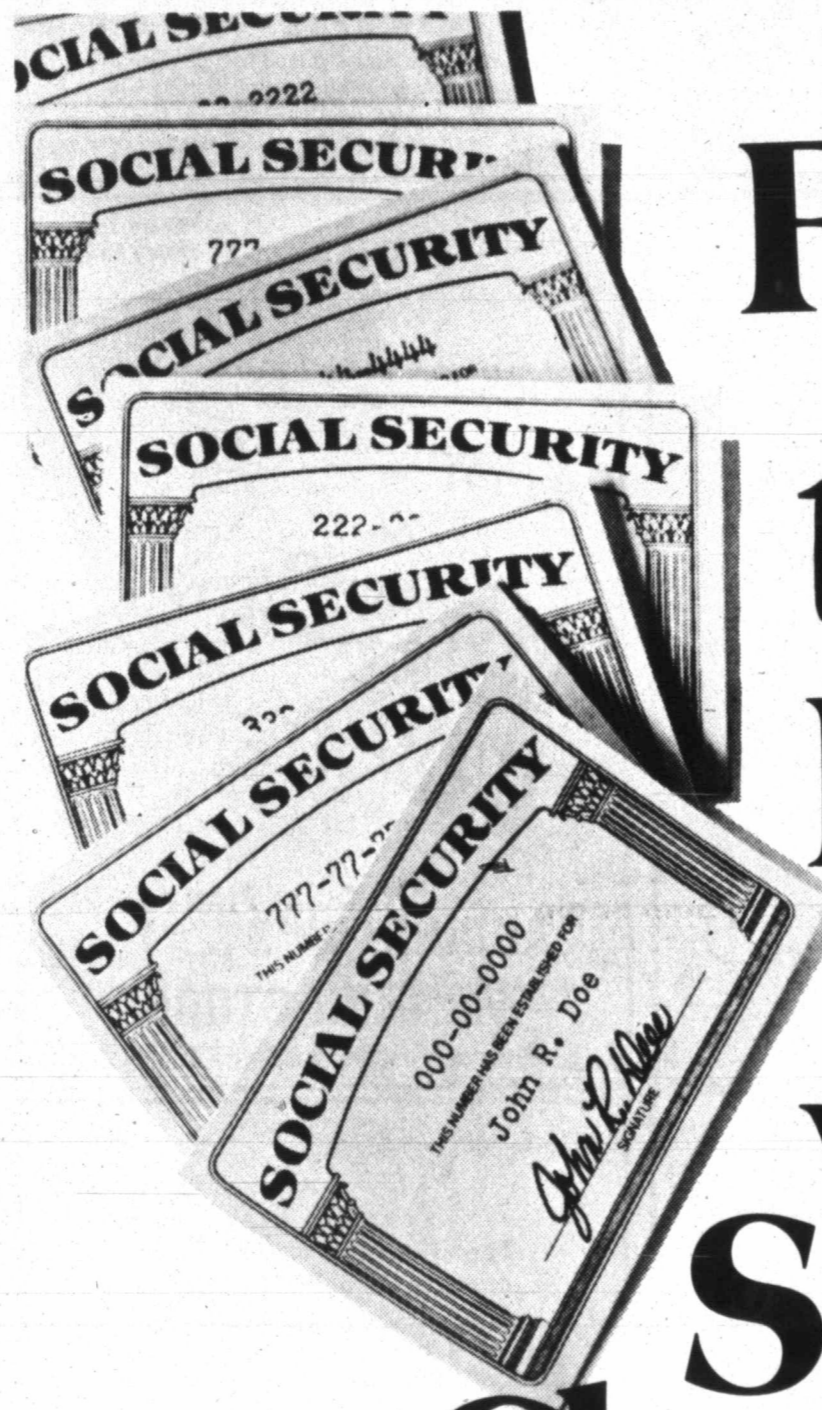
The public service workers want a 38 percent pay hike over two years of a new contract, but the government has offered 29 percent.

The root of the discontent can be found in some simple statistics:

—Bermuda is one of the wealthiest spots in the world. Its per-capita gross national product was \$9,400 in 1979, putting it among the top 20 countries in that category.

—Prices are equally lofty. A pound of coffee costs \$5, a regular loaf of bread \$1.65, a 1-bedroom apartment in a black district \$450 and often more. Consumer prices are rising at a 13-percent-a-year clip.

—The average weekly pay of the striking government workers is \$200.



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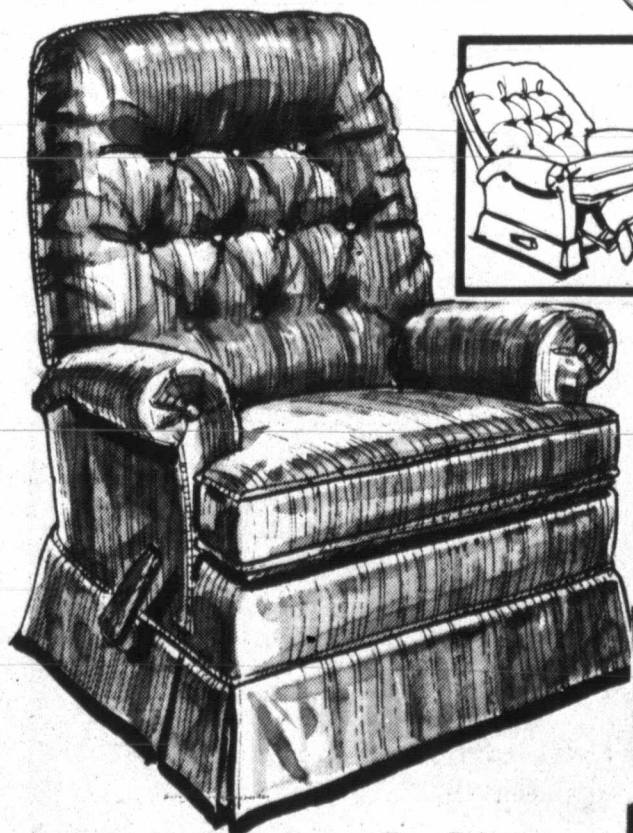
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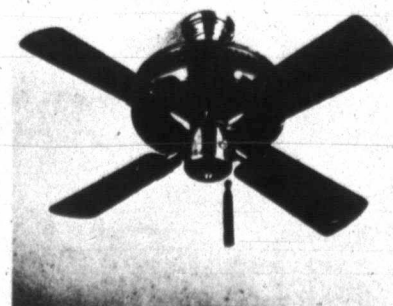
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Shock therapy proposed for mental treatment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shock therapy — which received a bad name from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — could be used more liberally in state mental hospitals under rules proposed by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) no longer would be considered a last resort, but would be available as the treatment of choice in some cases.

"In certain conditions, ECT should be the first thing that comes to mind rather than one of the last things," said Dr. J. R. Clemons, deputy

commissioner for mental health. The Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Texas Mental Health Association are concerned about the proposed rules.

"We are going to request a public hearing," said Mary Keller of the civil liberties union.

She said she was concerned that the rules might not adequately protect patients against receiving ECT without their consent — a statement disputed by Clemons.

MHMR Commissioner John J. Kavanagh's proposed rules declare

that under certain conditions, ECT "may be the least hazardous and most effective treatment."

Major depression, schizophrenia and "schizoaffective disorders" are listed among the forms of mental illness where ECT might be indicated as a treatment.

Patients would have to receive cardiovascular examinations as well as the neurological testing now required before undergoing shock therapy.

Clemons said that under existing rules, MHMR psychiatrists use ECT only as a last resort.

"The way the rules were written, you almost felt you were doing something wrong," he said.

Last year, Clemons said, fewer than 30 state hospital patients — out of 23,000 total admissions — underwent electroshock treatments. "I don't expect a large increase in the amount of ECT that is given," he said.

Clemons said the American Psychiatric Association and certain research groups had studied ECT, which he acknowledged was "unpopular and under attack" for a number of years.

"By and large, the reports were positive and said that in some conditions, ECT is the treatment of choice and the safest treatment," he said.

Clemons said an American Psychiatric Association task force and other researchers had "studied ECT for three or four years and have not demonstrated any brain damage from ECT when applied consistently with good medical practice. There is no evidence of any kind of tissue damage."

Mary Nudd, executive director of the Texas Mental Health Association, said she was concerned that MHMR was "trying to expand the use of ECT. I don't know if it is a legitimate expansion or not."

She agreed with Ms. Keller that a public hearing should be held before the rule is adopted by the state MHMR board.

Mrs. Nudd added that ECT as given today is far different from what it was a few years ago.

In the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — widely viewed in theaters and on network television — a mental patient played by Jack Nicholson is given ECT to break his will. It's a shattering, painful scene to watch.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is not an accurate depiction of ECT today," Ms. Nudd said.

Ms. Nudd said that compared with 15 years ago, a "really small amount of

voltage" is used in ECT. "They used to really zap them."

She said she strongly agrees with the part of the proposed rule that requires a cardiovascular examination before a patient receives ECT. Such an exam is "a real good idea because it (ECT) probably could negatively affect the health of some people if they didn't check it out," she said.

The MHMR department recently settled a lawsuit attacking its treatment policies. One part of the settlement says all rule changes must be submitted to plaintiffs in the suit, including the U.S. Justice Department, for review. A three-person review panel, yet to be named, must approve proposed rules such as the one on shock therapy.

ECT was an issue in the suit. Roger Gette of Dallas, lawyer for the plaintiffs, said expert witnesses would have challenged certain uses of ECT if the suit had gone to trial instead of being settled.

"They would have testified (ECT) is a treatment of last resort for true chronic depression and catatonic schizophrenia — a totally uncommunicative, almost vegetable-type state," Gette said.

"The proposed rule goes quite a bit beyond that," he added.

Lights going out in Brownsville

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The lights are going out in this city.

It might be for a few minutes or several hours. It might not be tomorrow but probably sometime this month.

Sporadic blackouts and flickering lights have plagued merchants and residents for years. The city-owned electric utility says things are getting better but only gradually.

That optimistic forecast fails to satisfy some businessmen, who say they are forced to install emergency power supply units for security and to protect computer operations.

Complaints from the general public range from having to reset clocks to missing a favorite television show.

"It's still a problem and it hasn't been completely solved," said Carl Chilton, a certified public accountant and chairman of the six-member Public Utility Board appointed by city commissioners to run the water, sewer and electric systems.

The problem involves equipment that needs replacing and better interconnecting service with private companies for emergencies, said Robert Roundtree, the PUB's general manager, who is leaving June 1.

Roundtree's outspoken manner and self-described "unyielding" nature led to conflicts with board members and his resignation.

"It was a lousy system in 1977 when I came," he said, "and it's a little less lousy now. It's still lousy and it's going to be lousy forever unless the board makes decisions to rehabilitate the system."

Chilton says the board is dedicated to serving the community and points to bond issues sold to finance improvements. The PUB sold \$34 million in bonds in 1978 and another \$12.5 million last year. The board can issue bonds without an election.

The improvements will reduce power failures, which Roundtree says now occur "10 times more than they should."

But the improvements will not come fast enough for some customers.

Channel 23, a new television station with plans to begin broadcasting Aug. 1, told the PUB it wanted to be served by Central Power & Light, a Corpus Christi-based company.

Station stockholder Peter Dean said CP&L was a more reliable power source. Chilton and the PUB refused to disconnect its lines so the station cut the wires and CP&L hooked it to a nearby cable.

The clock is ticking away. The Legislative Session will end June 2 — little more than 30 days.

Old timers in the legislature say this has been a strange session. Very few heated floor fights. Bills passing without being contested. Two years ago the same bill would have required two hours of debate.

This week Initiative and Referendum went down the tube. It got only 88 votes on the floor — 100 are required for a Constitutional Amendment. HB 41 repealing the blue law was defeated. It will not surface for two more years. Polls show up to 80 percent and higher of the public wanted it rescinded. Two strong lobby groups worked hard at defeating it.

People all over the state are upset at Judge William Wayne Justice — the Federal Judge who is over in the field of legislating with his arbitrary court decisions. On Friday, I had a visit with Governor Clements on the floor of the House.

I told Governor Clements I would put up a bill to place a halfway house for criminals next door to the residence of William Wayne Justice if he would agree to pardon some of our hardened, three-time offenders and place them in the halfway house. He was amused by the offer but did not agree to anything.

We also wrote Mark White and urged him to come to the legislature and ask for whatever he needs in money to appeal these high-handed decisions that mandate billions must be spent.

A bill should soon reach the floor for debate that would raise tuition for students in college. Texas has the lowest tuition in the nation. The proposal has been to double the present cost which will still be well below the national average after being doubled.

FREE INWARD WATT LINE PHONE NUMBERS

My office is mailing a free Watt Line Phone Directory to the County Judge in each county. The directory has forty 800 series numbers where you can call different agencies of government for information and services. For instance, should you need to call Bob Bullock's office about a sales tax matter, his number is 1-800-252-5555.

If you would like to talk to me or one of my staff in Austin you can do it two ways. Call my local Pampa secretary at 806-665-3552 and relate to her the information you want. My Pampa secretary will call us on a special Tex-An system. We will return your call from Austin. If you prefer, you can dial our Austin office direct at 512-475-3883.

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Chilton said the PUB will appeal the action to the state Public Utility Commission. CP&L officials say the station had a choice because of a grandfather clause allowing CP&L to serve customers within 200 feet of cables in place before 1975.

The whole incident, said Chilton, "didn't help our credibility."

A similar dispute was resolved in 1976, when the PUB agreed to let CP&L serve Union Carbide's large plant at the Port of Brownsville.

"We knew we could not have a plant of that magnitude with the PUB," said plant manager Bill McManus.

Other businesses don't have a choice.

Anthony's Department Store downtown gives employees flashlights in case of a blackout and plans to install an emergency lighting system during remodeling next month, said manager René Ramirez.

Grocer Sam Pate says he closes one of his stores because automatic doors will not work in a power failure. He installed a gasoline-powered generator atop his other Brownsville store.

"We have electronic registers that don't have a memory. They go down if the lights are out for any amount of time," said Pate.

The Brownsville Herald was forced to install a \$30,000 backup battery to protect its new computer system against fluctuations in the electric current, said Publisher Doug Hardie.

The PUB also has suffered financial problems.

"We're in pretty good shape now," Chilton said. "Our financial position when I came on the board in 1980 probably left something to be desired."

In 1978, Moody's Investors Service Inc. lowered the PUB's bond rating from "A" to "Baaa-1" based on an engineering study that cited deteriorated physical facilities, poor maintenance and failure to keep up with area growth.

Chilton said those problems have been remedied and he expects the bond rating to be increased.

Last year, Roundtree discovered 62 commercial customers had been underbilled almost \$3 million over the past decade due to meter and computer problems. All but three accounts have been settled.

"There were not as many rate increases in the past as there should have been," Chilton said. "The PUB was just absorbing higher operating costs."

The city has a natural gas-operated power plant and buys half its power from Central Power & Light. The system's peak summer load is 116 megawatts. Options to purchase interests in nuclear and lignite plants are being considered, Chilton said.

Electric rates went up in February 2.5 percent. A residential bill for 760 kilowatts rose from \$39.81 to \$40.97. The board rejected a request from consumer advocacy groups to adopt "lifetime" rates aimed at reducing bills for low income customers while raising those for commercial and industrial customers.

An estimated 40 percent of PUB 22,300 customers are at or below the federal poverty line.

"I think those people have to be helped but that's not the responsibility of the ratepayers," Roundtree said. "We don't have the staff or data to determine who would be qualified for lower rates."

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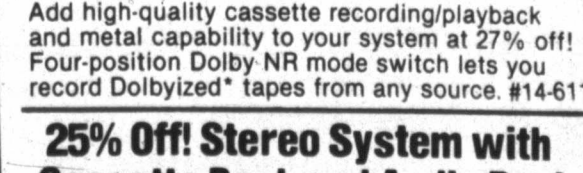


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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

El Paso rent strike conflict settled

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In the fall of 1978, seven families in a dilapidated 20-unit tenement in south El Paso quit paying their \$20-a-month rent — a rent strike that reached the verge of a street war between the tenants and the city's establishment.

Mayor Tom Westfall says the ticking bomb on Durango Street has been defused, but adds that similar revolts may be on the way.

The rent strike began after tenants received eviction notices and refused to leave the battered 60-year-old building. The building could not reach city building codes and the landlord, Bernice Wesson and her two sons, who live in California, had decided that it was unprofitable.

The tenants wanted the building repaired. The landlord's agent in El Paso said no and gave them 11 days to move out.

A self-described "social reformer" named Mario Chaverria entered the picture, meeting with the tenants and organizing them under the Comite Civico Democratico. With the committee's backing, the tenants started paying their rent to a fund established by the committee. The money was to be used to fix the leaking roof.

Chaverria and others moved into the tenement, none of them paying rent.

They decorated the apartments with paintings of Cuban guerrilla leader Che Gueverra and symbolic drawings representing the oppression of the poor.

The situation simmered until January 1980 when another eviction notice came. At the landlord's request, the City Council had condemned the building.

Authorities arrived to evict Chaverria, since he was seen as the ringleader of the renters' revolt. He went to jail briefly for criminal trespassing for occupying a two-room apartment with his girlfriend and their baby.

The next month, the police and eviction authorities arrived again. As carloads of police poured into the area, a fight broke out between the authorities and the tenants. The police overpowered those who struggled and Chaverria and four others went to jail.

A local minister and some of the tenants went to the jail to protest the arrests and another confrontation ensued. There were more arrests, more allegations of police brutality.

In the following months, the tenement was visited frequently by police, fire department inspectors, Immigration and Naturalization Service officers and men Chaverria said were with the FBI.

The tenants became suspicious of any gringo that showed up at the tenement. Some still won't talk to visitors, leaving the speaking to Chaverria.

The building had no natural gas connections or indoor running water and only four bathrooms for the 21 families that by that time had made their homes in the tenement. Then the landlord's agent had the outside faucets turned off twice, Chaverria said. Twice, garbage collection service was halted. Once, the electric company was ordered to cut off the electricity and remove the meters.

The building was condemned again in May, but nobody moved.

In October, Westfall requested a meeting with the tenants about the situation, but the tenants refused to attend.

"We have learned that they only humiliate us and laugh in our faces when we go to those meetings," Chaverria said.

The building was condemned for the third time late last year.

The city offered to give the tenants priority on the waiting list for public housing, but only four of the 21 families decided to move.

The tenants then erected a chain-link fence around the front of the tenement with a tall wooden gate. The announced that further eviction attempts could result in violence.

"We were tired," the stocky Chaverria said. "We were going to confront them."

Meanwhile, Westfall had grown determined to evict the tenants and raze the building.

"At that point, they had threatened violence," the mayor, a former FBI agent, said. "The coordination of the entire program was turned over to the chief of police. They were living in that building after it had been condemned, which is a violation of the law. I was going to demolish it despite the politics of it or anything else."

In December, Westfall contacted social agencies in the city and told them to be prepared to find places for the tenants to stay. Warehouse space was secured for the tenants' belongings.

But the tenants weren't going anywhere. Just when it appeared that a confrontation was imminent, two local civic leaders who had been doing social work through the Roman Catholic Church

developed an interest in the situation.

Former alderman Hector Bencomo and Dr. Joe Mendoza asked that the eviction date be delayed so they could make inquiries about buying the building and letting the residents stay

there. They were joined in their plea by Bishop Raymondo Pena, who went to Westfall to make the request.

Westfall said he also was ready to do anything to prevent another violent confrontation. He granted the extension.

Negotiations began with the real estate agents. Finally, an offer of \$30,000 was accepted if the payment was completed within 10 weeks.

Bencomo, Mendoza and 16 other El Paso businessmen pooled funds to make the first \$5,000 payment. The money



for the second payment was raised through a \$50-a-plate banquet attended by 300 people. The final payment is to be made this money with a loan from a local savings and loan association to be repaid by the tenants.

One final deadline remains.

The city has given the businessmen and the tenants one year to make the renovations necessary for the building to meet city codes.

Fundraising events, including a dance at a local Roman Catholic Church, are planned to raise money.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

AUSTIN — We need strong action to stop the flow of illegal drugs in this state. We need laws that will pass, that will be effective and that are constitutional.

Many of the Governor's "war on drugs" bills meet these qualifications. Many do not.

For example, one bill would require that persons over 21 who were convicted of selling drugs to children under 17 be imprisoned for at least five years.

This bill is a proper exercise of the state's police power, and should go a long way toward keeping drugs away from our young people.

It is a very good bill that we support. Another good bill we voted for is SB 396. This bill suspends the license of doctors and pharmacists convicted of drug crimes. This bill strikes at the problem we want to solve, and does so in a way that should work.

But the Governor's program does not go far enough in some ways. One example is the manpower we need to fight this war. We need 40 new Department of Public Safety agents, some of whom would work undercover, to fight the drug trade. The Governor did not request any new undercover agents, but they are an effective weapon to stop drug traffic and we need them.

Fighting this war on drugs is one of the most dangerous

assignments in law enforcement. The Department of Public Safety is losing some of its best people to private industry every year. If we are to stop the drug trade, we must have the officers to do it. The Governor's proposals ignore this problem, and we cannot afford this.

These are just a few of the things we want to accomplish — close down the drug market. These projects need the support of all Texans, not just Republicans and not just Democrats. Saving our young people from the drug merchants goes beyond politics.

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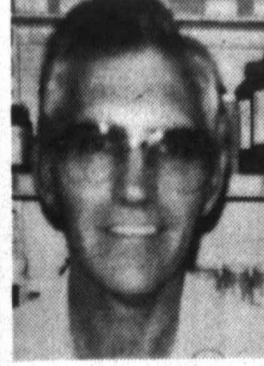

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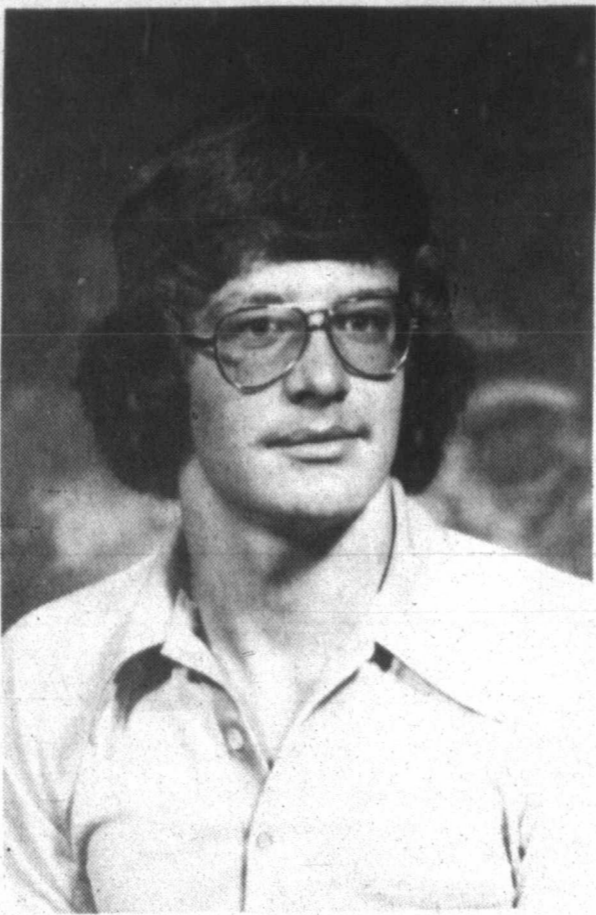
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GRID SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS. Pampa High head football coach Larry Gilbert (center) congratulates Ruben Ambriz (left) while J.B. Taylor awaits a handshake after the two Harvester linemen received football scholarships to Panhandle State in Goodwell, Okla. Ambriz, a 220-pound defensive tackle, was a first-team all-district performer. Taylor, a 230-pounder, was a two-way starter at

noseguard and tackle. Both said they picked the Goodwell school because it has a good football program and was close to home. "Ruben and J.B. had real strong senior seasons," Gilbert said. "J.B. was outstanding on short yardage situations and goalline stands. Ruben kept getting better as the season went along and was making tackles all over the field."

(Staff Photo)



QUALIFIES FOR STATE. Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh qualified for the Class 5A state track meet by placing second in the discus at the regionals Saturday in Lubbock. Slaybaugh, a junior, had a 149-10 toss.

Slaybaugh takes second in discus to qualify for state

LUBBOCK—Randy Slaybaugh, as cool as the proverbial cucumber, qualified for the state track and field meet Saturday by placing second in the discus at the 1-5A regionals.

Slaybaugh, a Pampa High junior, edged out Abilene Cooper's Billy Mitchell with a 149-10 toss.

"They have what is known as a dead area at the Lubbock field and nobody threw very good," Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said, "but Randy did good enough to qualify for state."

Bryan's Joe Todaro heaved the discus 162-9 to take first-place honors.

"One of the things that pays off for Randy is that he doesn't get tense," Palmer said. "He keeps his concentration in whatever he does. There were kids there throwing out of bounds and just actually freezing up in competition."

Slaybaugh, who was the only double-field entry at the regionals, threw the shot put 53

feet for a personal record and made the finals, but failed to place.

Slaybaugh and Todaro advance to the state meet two weeks from now at Austin.

"I'm taking Randy to a state qualifiers meet in Austin next week," Palmer said. "They have an excellent discus throwing area and he'll be able to really get into it there."

Slaybaugh's qualified for the regionals by winning the shot and placing second in the discus at the District 3-5A meet.

"Randy has got a lot of little things to be corrected, but he works hard and he listens to what you tell him. That's something that's very good in itself," Palmer added.

Palmer said Slaybaugh would be working on his speed and delivery during the two-week period before the state meet.

"He really needs to work on those two areas hard to have a chance of winning at state," Palmer said. "There's will be only eight competing now, so they will be out for blood so to speak."

Tickets go on sale Monday for spring sports banquet

The annual Pampa High spring sports banquet is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday night May 9 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Warren Hasse of KPDN-Radio will be master of ceremonies for the banquet, sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.

Hasse broadcasts the Pampa High and West Texas State football games.

Those planning to attend the banquet are urged to buy their tickets (\$6 apiece) in advance.

It makes the banquet much easier to cater

if the tickets are purchased in advance.

Booster Club official Lynn McDougall said.

Tickets go on sale Monday at First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, or the high school athletic building.

The banquet will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que of Pampa.

Athletes in baseball, track, cross-country, golf, tennis, and swimming will be recognized.

Coaches will also talk about their respective teams and present individual awards.

AHS takes two from Pampa

AMARILLO—Amarillo High held off rallies by the Pampa Harvesters to sweep a District 3-5A doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

The Sandies belted 11 hits while unbeaten righthander Ben Kohnle struck out 10 Harvesters to win the opener, 10-2.

AHS scored twice in the first inning on a double by Mike King and an infield error, but Pampa knotted the score in the fourth on Robbie Lefel's two-run homer over the leftfield fence.

That was all the runs the Harvesters could muster, however, while the Sandies scored three times in the bottom of the fourth and five times in the sixth.

Kohnle allowed five hits while raising his record to 6-0.

Freddie Sanchez had two hits in three trips for the Sandies and batted in two runs. Dan Briggs collected two hits and an RBI.

Besides Lefel's homer, Scott John, Mark Qualls, Robby Hammer, and Clay Coffee had base raps for the Harvesters.

Losing pitcher was John, who struck out four and walked four in six innings on the mound.

AHS was leading 6-0 in the second game, when Pampa erupted for four runs in the fifth inning to close the gap.

But the Sandies used the 10-run rule to end the game by scoring six runs in the bottom of

the fifth and two more in the sixth for a 14-4 decision.

The Sandies outslugged Pampa by only one, 7-6, but most of their hits came with men in scoring position.

Sandie leftfielder Dan Briggs also robbed Pampa of a big inning when he made a diving catch on Mark Qualls long flyball with two runners on in the third.

Mike King had four RBIs for the Sandies with a single and double in three trips to the plate.

Coffee and Derek Bigham had two hits each for Pampa. John and Dan Stout had one apiece. Coffee knocked in two runs and John had an RBI.

Four pitchers trudged to the mound for the Harvesters with Qualls, who started and worked the first two innings, charged with the loss.

Scott Lester was the winning pitcher.

Pampa committed seven errors in the two games. AHS had three miscues.

Pampa drops to 2-7 in district play and 6-11 overall.

AHS is 6-2 and 17-7.

The Harvesters take time off from loop play, hosting Liberal, Kan. in a doubleheader Tuesday, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Pampa closes its remaining schedule at Optimist Park, meeting Palo Duro May 9 and Palo Duro May 11 in a twinbill.

Sports in a nutshell

LONDON (AP) — Aston Villa won the English League soccer championship for the first time in 71 years, despite being defeated by Arsenal 2-0 Saturday.

Ipswich, Villa's only challenger for the title, also lost to Middlesbrough 2-1.

Willie Young and Brian McDermott scored first-half goals for host Arsenal.

Ipswich led at halftime on a goal by Paul Mariner, but Middlesbrough surged back in the second half to win.

Villa finished the season with 60 points in 42 games, while Ipswich had 56 points with one more game to play.

TOKYO (AP) — A home run by Roy White enabled the Yomiuri Giants to beat the Hanshin Tigers 1-0 on only two hits Saturday in Japanese League baseball.

The victory extended the Giants' winning streak to nine games. White, formerly with the New York Yankees, now has four home runs this season.

Elsewhere, the Hiroshima Toyo Carp and the Yakult Swallows tied 6-6 in a game called after nine innings. The Carps' Jim Lytle, another former major leaguer, hit a two-run home run, his eighth homer of the season.

In another game, the Nankai Hawks and the Hankyu Braves tied 3-3 in 10 innings. Bobby Marcano, an ex-minor leaguer, belted a two-run home run, his sixth this season, for the Braves.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Defending champion Southern California, Ohio State and Penn State have been selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to compete for the 1981 National Collegiate Volleyball Championship.

The championship tournament will be played May 8-9 at the University of California at Santa Barbara. USC will face Penn State, and Ohio State will take on the at-large team in games May 8.

The winner of a tournament this weekend at UCLA will be the at-large entry.

Giants whip Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Clark's two-run homer and a solo homer and three RBIs by Darrell Evans triggered the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of Saturday's two-night doubleheader.

Doyle Alexander, 4-1, pitched six innings of four-hit ball but left after his arm stiffened slightly in the cold weather. Greg Minton hurled the final three innings, allowing two runs in the eighth on Pete Rose's double, a walk and Gary Matthews' double.

Florida leads college golf

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — John Hamarik of Tennessee fired a one-under-par 71 Friday for a 139 total to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Southern Intercollegiate golf championship while Florida surged into the team lead.

Hamarik, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, was followed by Frank Fuhrer of North Carolina, who had a 69 for 140 entering Saturday's final round of the 54-hole tournament over the Athens Country Club course.

In the team race, Florida got par or better rounds from its top four golfers to move into the lead with 575. Defending champion Oral Roberts, the first day leader at 283, fell to fifth at 585.

Trailing Florida was Tennessee at 579; North Carolina at 581 and Georgia fourth at 583. Tied for sixth place were Texas and Auburn at 589 with South Carolina next at 594 and Duke and Centenary tied at 596. Georgia Southern was in a three-way 11th place tie at 598 along with Texas A&M and South Florida.

In the individual race, Rentz was third followed by Given. Five golfers were tied for fifth at 143, including Stuart Smith of Tennessee, Jodie Mudd of Georgia Southern, first-day co-leader Bill Glasson of Oral Roberts, Steve Liebler of South Carolina and Brandel Chamblee of Texas A&M.

Gary Krueger of Texas A&M, who had a 67 Thursday for a share of the lead with Glasson, had a 77 for 144 and was locked in a three-way tie for tenth place with Guy Kennon of Centenary and Madden Hatcher of Georgia.

SPORTS

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Pleasant Colony wins Derby



DERBY WIN. Pleasant Colony, with Jorge Velasquez aboard, crosses the finish line in 2:02 to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville Saturday. Woodchopper, with Eddie Delahoussaye up, finished second. (AP Laserphoto)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Campo says he's the world's greatest handicapper, and Saturday, Pleasant Colony made him that — at least for the Kentucky Derby. The colt made Campo look like a pretty good trainer, too.

The 107th Kentucky Derby, which will be remembered as a court case as well as a horse race, ended 2:02 after it started with Pleasant Colony three-quarters of a length ahead of Woodchopper, and Partez another three lengths back.

A couple of days before the race Campo said, "You gotta be a little lucky ... and touchdown."

Pleasant Colony triumphed over 20 other 3-year-olds, including Flying Nashua and Mythical Ruler, who got into the race through legal action taken by their owners. They had been eliminated after being entered Thursday by Churchill Downs' 20-horse-limit rule for the Derby, based on earnings of the entrants. Their owners scored victories in court, but the colts didn't fare so well on the track.

Flying Nashua finished eighth and Mythical Ruler 17th.

The reinstatement of the two colts pushed the field to 22, but the filly Wayward Lass ran Friday in the Kentucky Oaks, finishing third, and was scratched from the Derby Saturday morning.

Besides making Campo, a 5-foot-7, 250-pound wisecracker off the streets of New York, a big winner, Pleasant Colony carried Jorge Velasquez, the

winner of more than 4,000 races, into the winner's circle of a Triple Crown race for the first time.

"Velasquez is probably the greatest rider in the world, but crazy as I am, I could take him off tomorrow," said Campo. He was joking.

Velasquez was under suspension when Pleasant Colony, flying the colors of Thomas Mellon Evans' Buckland Farm, charged into the Derby picture with a victory in the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial April 18 at Aqueduct. Jeff Fell rode.

But Saturday Fell was on his regular mount, Proud Appeal, who was coupled in the betting with Golden Derby as the 2-1 favorite, and with the final quarter of the 1 1/4-mile race he found himself fourth while Velasquez was eighth. But 26 seconds later Velasquez had the roses, and Fell found himself on the 18th finisher.

Fell offered no excuses while Velasquez said, "I'm just tickled to death. I'm so nervous and so happy at the same time."

Pleasant Colony's victory was worth a record \$317,200 from the richest purse of \$404,200 to his owner and worth \$9, \$5.50 and \$4.40.

Woodchopper, owned by Greentree Stable and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, paid \$23.40 and \$13. Partez, a member of the mutuel field, owned by Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Green and Elizabeth Davis and ridden by Sandy Hawley, returned \$4.

Hawley admitted a mistake. "Yes, I did misjudge the wire and stood up at the sixteenth pole," he said. "About that time I was getting dirt in my face and I thought I saw the wire and I started easing up. You get used to the finish line at certain tracks. I know it didn't cost us second money."



Horsin' around at Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — America loves a party and that's a dandy shindig they throw in the infield at Churchill Downs the first Saturday in May.

Forget the Kentucky Derby. If it's the race you want to see, you won't fork over the 10 bucks it costs for squatting privileges on the bluegrass. The horses are all but invisible from that location. But who needs horses for a party?

Access to the infield is

through a long tunnel and when you emerge, you're greeted by a sea of people, most of them smiling and jovial. It is, after all, a party, and you don't need an invitation to join it. Just \$10.

Trying to weave through the mass of humanity gathered for this annual rite, you can imagine what a colt wrestling with the logjam of a 21-horse Derby field must feel like. There are some 80,000 fans here and it's easy to get hemmed in and tough to get

through the crowd.

Security had been tightened this year in an effort to cut down the amount of liquor imported to the infield by the college kids who follow this ritual every year. Uniformed officers emptied bottles at the entrance points, leaving a few eyes moist long before the University of Louisville band sounded the first notes of "My Old Kentucky Home."

They poured bourbon on the entrance roads and even sniffed jugs of orange juice,

suspecting they had been fouled by vodka to create ... shhh ... screwdrivers. It took a highly tuned sense of smell to uncover that disguise and the guards worked hard at it.

But no security is perfect and as one infield guest unfolded his lounge chair, he exclaimed in joy. "Well, look what we have here! A bottle of whiskey!"

Infield guests whose liquid refreshment was confiscated at the gate could buy beer on the infield at \$1.50 a pop. Or, if

they needed something stronger, there were mint juleps going for \$3.25. But what's the Kentucky Derby without a mint julep? And the price did, after all, include the souvenir glass.

Each time the track bugler sounded his horn to announce the arrival of horses on the track for a preliminary race, the infield crowd roared. Never mind that the thoroughbreds were, for the most part, out of sight and out of mind. And scant attention

was paid to track announcer Mike Battaglia's call of the race. Those were details, just details.

The standard outfit on the infield was shorts and a T-shirt although some visitors wore more daring attire, including an occasional bikini. Every shirt had a different message, including one which proclaimed its wearer to be "Loose as a Moose."

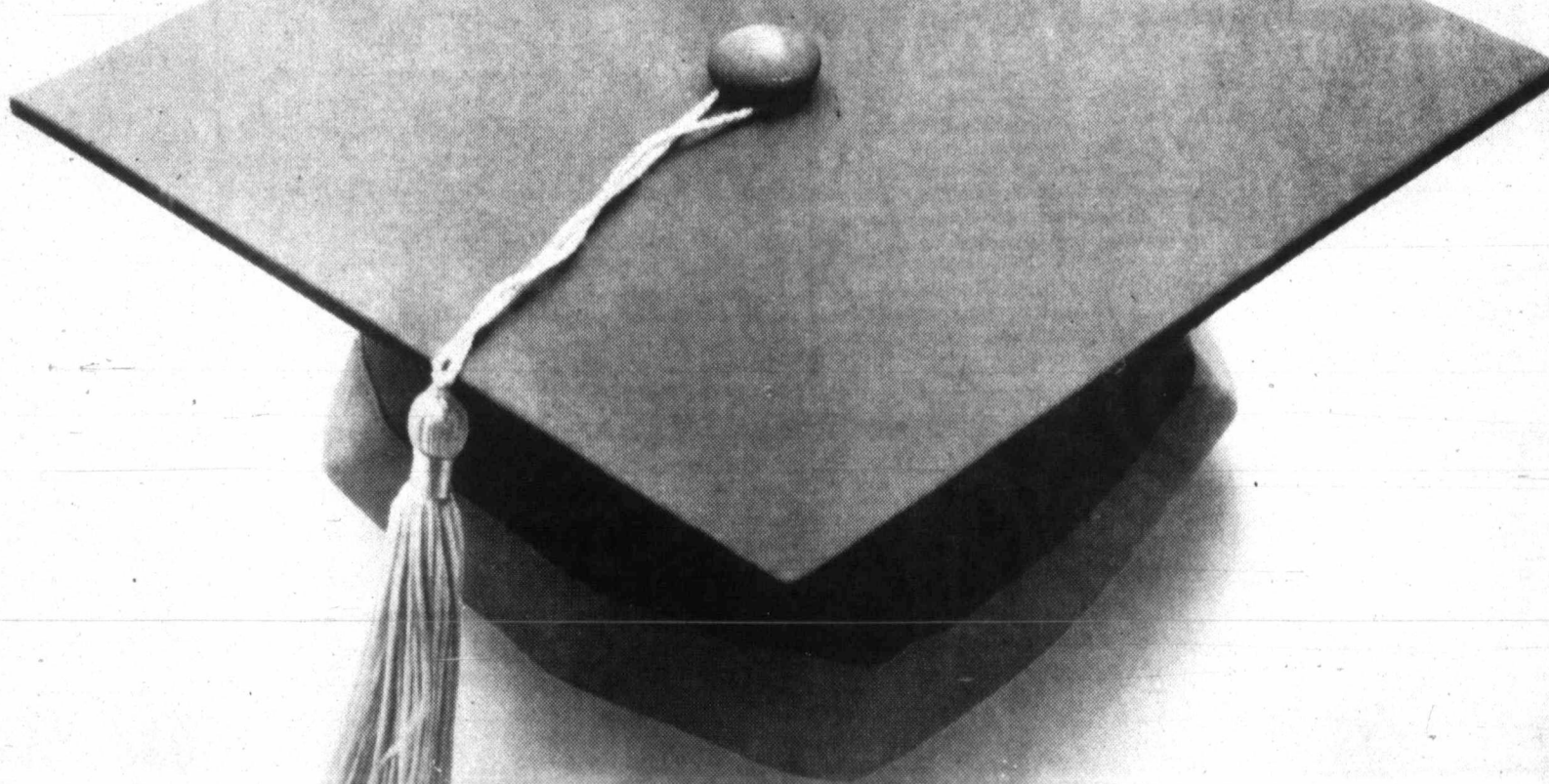
Red Raiders sweep twinbill

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — John Grimes' two-out single in the 11th inning gave Texas Tech a 5-4 Southwest Conference baseball victory in the nightcap game Saturday as the Red Raiders swept a doubleheader from Texas Christian University.

Rusty Laughlin's three-run homer and Bobby Kohler's two-run double in the sixth gave Tech a 7-3 win in the first game.

The doubleheader ended the season for the Frogs and Red Raiders. TCU dropped to 27-19 overall and 9-12 in conference play. Tech ended the year with a 28-20 season mark and an 8-13 conference record.

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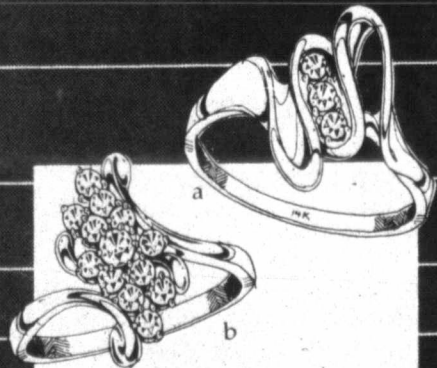
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YANKEE COLLISION. Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees juggles a pop fly by Jeff Heath of the Oakland A's in the second inning Saturday after colliding with teammate Jerry Mumfrey. In right photo, Dent holds the ball high to show he caught it. (AP Laserphoto)

Best in basketball clash today for NBA championship

BOSTON (AP) — It's a dream game, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics — the best in basketball — going head-to-head for 48 minutes today on the unique parquet floor of Boston Garden, where banners hang from the rafters to remind one and all of the National Basketball Association's greatest dynasty.

The question is, will the amazing comeback Celtics, who have made a playoff habit of digging themselves early graves only to claw their way out, be rudely awakened by the explosive but erratic 76ers, or will Philadelphia's dream of an NBA title, so real only a week ago, turn into a nightmare of disappointment and defeat?

To be sure, the NBA champion will not be crowned Sunday. It's the Eastern Conference title that's at stake, and a berth in the finals against the Houston Rockets, who were only 40-42 during the regular season but blasted their way through the West playoffs.

But forward Cedric Maxwell of the

Celtics put in words what every player who has taken part in this emotion-charged renewal of the Philly-Boston rivalry feels in his heart.

"There's no doubt that these two teams are the cream of the crop," said Maxwell. "We had the best records during the regular season and we've been the best in the playoffs. The winner of this series will win the championship. I don't think there's any doubt about that."

A week ago Philadelphia led the best-of-seven series 3-1 and seemed certain to fulfill its playoff promise of 1977, when after losing to Portland in the finals, the 76ers told their fans, "We owe you one." A loss Sunday and that debt would be up to five.

The Celtics stayed alive by winning 111-109 here Wednesday night, scoring the last eight points of the game as Philadelphia blew a six-point lead — with possession of the ball, no less — in the final 90 seconds. And Friday night, in what Celtics guard M.L. Carr

described as "the most intense game of basketball I've ever been involved in," Boston rallied from deficits of 17 points in the second quarter and 15 in the third to win 100-98, ending an 11-game losing streak in Philadelphia and evening the series at 3-3.

But while the series may be even, it's the 76ers who are struggling and the Celtics who are surging.

"Our backs are to the wall," admitted Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "We have one of two choices. Either we go up to Boston and hang our heads, or we take it to them. We'll see what happens."

"Nobody's in the driver's seat till this thing is over," cautioned Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "But we feel confident we can beat any team if we play our ball game, and playing at home won't hurt us any."

Boston earned the chance to play at home by the slimmest of margins, which is an accurate estimate of the difference between these two teams.

Streck shoots record-setting 62 to take command in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Streck one-putted 13 times on the way to a record-setting, 9-under-par 62 that staked him to a three-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Michelob-Houston Open Golf Tournament.

"The greens were putting very well. I got it going and everything went in," said the 26-year-old Streck, who set the course record on the 7,071-yard Woodlands Country Club layout and matched the best 18 hole score of the year on the PGA Tour.

Although he has won only once in his five years on the Tour, Streck is no stranger to extremely low rounds. His only previous victory, in the 1978 San Antonio-Texas Open, was capped by closing rounds of 63-62. The 125 total is the lowest for 36 holes in the history of the tour.

"I'd like to break it," he said after posting his current 54-hole total of 198, 15 strokes under par.

A pair of former U.S. Open

champions, Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate, shared second at 201. Pate had a 66 in the warm, windy weather and Irwin shot a 67 that included bogeys on the first and last holes.

"I'm still experiencing erratic play," said Irwin, twice a winner of the American national championship and usually one of the game's steadier players.

"I'm getting birdies in bunches," he said. "For the third day in a row, I made four birdies in a row. And then I play some holes badly. I guess it's just lack of concentration."

Irwin and Pate were followed by Jay Haas and Ben Crenshaw at 202. Crenshaw bogeyed the last hole for a 67 and Haas shot a 68.

The group at 203, five shots back and very much within striking distance, included Bruce Lietzke, second-round leader Bob Gilder and Tom Kite. Lietzke had a 67, Kite 70 and Gilder matched par 71.

Defending champion Curtis Strange

was 69-206. Lee Trevino shot 71 and was at 213. Arnold Palmer was far back at 218 after a 76.

Streck got off to a birdie-birdie start. He came within an inch of holing out a pitch for an eagle on the first hole then rapped in a 15-footer on the slow, soft green on the second.

He ran off a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the fifth where he hit a 6-iron only three feet from the flag. The next two were mastered on putts of 8 and 12 feet.

But, despite his nine birdies, his round was salvaged by his play on the next four holes. He missed all those greens and saved par on all of them, two with good sand shots, one on a 12-foot putt and the other on a chip to one foot.

He got a 7-iron to six feet on the 13th, holed from 30 feet on the next one, scored a "2" from 12 feet on the next and closed it out with a 10-footer on the final hole.

Dallas man wins metro mile in ninth annual wheelchair games

DENVER (AP) — Randy Snow, 21, of Dallas, Texas, plowed through a stiff wind to win the first "Metro Mile" at the ninth annual Rocky Mountain Wheelchair Games.

Snow recorded a time of 5 minutes, 58.20 seconds Friday. He was followed by Scott Quinn of Denver in 6:10.80 and Joe Martinez, also of Denver, in 7:09.10.

In the women's division, Joy Ross of Arvada, Colo., carried the lead from the starting gun, finishing in 7:24.48, some 19 seconds ahead of Janie Robinson of Denton, Texas. Roanne Kuenzler of Denver, racing on a flat tire for two-thirds of the race, was third in 9:15.80.

The Metro Mile is to become an annual feature of the Games, said director Joe Gomez. While the mile is not run in most national and international wheelchair meets, Gomez

said "we think the event adds another dimension to the track events and it certainly attracts a lot of interest among the competitors."

Eighty-four athletes from nine states are competing in the three-day event at Metropolitan State College. Top competitors will advance to the National Wheelchair Games at the University of Michigan in June.

Qualifying action in table tennis and wheelchair slalom was held Friday night.

In the men's table tennis division, Bob Popkes of Lakewood, Colo., defeated Hershel Zielke, Dodge City, Kan., in Class IC, while Randy Snow captured his second medal of the day by defeating Richard Ewing, Las Cruces, N.M., in the Class IV-V category. In Class II, Ken Corbit of Tulsa, Okla.,

edged Jessie Jackson of Wheat Ridge, Colo. Bill Sykes, Tempe, Ariz., was the winner over David Buse, Las Cruces, in Class IB.

Karen Anderson of Tempe topped the women in Class IV-V, defeating Nancy Cotton of Dallas.

The wheelchair slalom, an obstacle race over a 100-meter course with racers competing against the clock, saw Ross Vogt, Colorado Springs, record a 2:55.22 mark in the men's Class IA, while Dwight Goodman of Abilene, Texas, was victorious in Class IC with a 1:34.11 time.

Richard Espinosa of Austin, Texas, claimed top honors in Class II, posting a time of 1:42.18, and Pam Wilson of Northglenn, Colo., was the winner in women's Class II with a 2:25.11 clocking.

SPORTS

14 Sunday, May 3, 1981 PAMPA NEWS

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST		WEST		EAST		WEST		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	9	4	.692	—	St. Louis	10	3	.769
New York	11	7	.611	3 1/2	Montreal	12	4	.750
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	2	Philadelphia	12	6	.667
Baltimore	7	8	.467	3	Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Detroit	9	11	.450	3 1/2	New York	6	11	.353
Boston	7	10	.412	4	Chicago	2	14	.125
Toronto	7	12	.368	5				
WEST				WEST				
Oakland	19	3	.864	—	Los Angeles	14	6	.700
Chicago	11	7	.611	6	Cincinnati	11	8	.579
Texas	10	8	.556	7	Atlanta	10	10	.500
California	11	11	.500	8	San Francisco	9	12	.429
Minnesota	7	12	.368	10 1/2	Houston	8	12	.400
Kansas City	4	10	.286	11	San Diego	7	14	.333
Seattle	5	15	.250	13				

TL standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	14	8	.636	—
Arkansas	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Tulsa	10	12	.455	4
Shreveport	9	14	.391	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	12	9	.571	—
El Paso	12	10	.545	1/2
Amarillo	11	10	.524	1
Midland	7	13	.350	4 1/2

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Gold-medalist Bob Mathias of the United States was on a rain-soaked field for almost 12 hours during the final day of the decathlon competition in the 1948 Olympics.

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Poll of NBA head coaches

Who's the top coach in pro basketball?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Nobody does it better than John MacLeod.

That's how the head coach of the Phoenix Suns is viewed by his counterparts in the National Basketball Association.

MacLeod, who led Phoenix (57-25) to its best season ever and its first Western Conference title, is the NBA's top coach, according to a Newspaper Enterprise Association poll.

"It's a real honor to be chosen by your peers," says MacLeod about NEA's survey of NBA head coaches. Runners-up were Jack Ramsay of Portland and Red Holzman of New York.

MacLeod, 44, gets far less publicity than some of his flamboyant rivals. He is a deliberate, soft-spoken proponent of The System — which stresses basics, defense and teamwork.

"We just try to be sound and we try to be simple so that there's not any confusion," says MacLeod. "We try to be sound defensively and we try to be opportunistic. We try to take advantage of situations that are available."

"We want to offensively fast break. But we want to work for the high-percentage shot. From an offensive standpoint, we want to get everybody involved because we stress the team concept."

Thriving under the MacLeod system in the 1980-81 campaign were forward Truck Robinson (18.8 points per game), guard Dennis Johnson (18.0), guard Walter David (18.0), center Alvan Adams (14.9) and forward Jeff Cook (8.5).

MacLeod's role is highlighted by the fact that none of the Suns finished the regular season in the top 20 in scoring, the top 10 in assists or the top 10 in rebounding.

Yet, the team reached the playoffs among the top four in NBA win-loss records, the top seven in team offense and the top three in team defense.

This is what some NBA head coaches had to say about MacLeod in the NEA poll.

"For the third year in a row, he has his players com-



THE PHOENIX SUNS' John MacLeod, the top coach in professional basketball, is flanked by two of his starting players, forward Jeff Cook (left) and center Alvan Adams. Says a rival of MacLeod: "He best combines the three most important factors in being a successful NBA coach — handling people, coaching techniques and tactical decisions during the game itself."

ing to play every night along with maximizing the potential of each player."

"John has done a consistently excellent job with less than great talent. His coaching is responsible for much of the Suns' success."

"He best combines the three most important factors in being a successful NBA coach — handling people, coaching techniques and tactical decisions during the game itself."

"He's consistent. He always gets his team to play hard. He's best at getting players to perform good defense and execute plays."

"He's a solid coach who does not let a day go by in which he doesn't teach some phase of his offense or defense."

"He's not afraid to make changes."

Vital to the success of Phoenix this season were the trade that brought Johnson to the Suns and the decision to team him in the backcourt with Davis, a 6-6 converted

forward.

"I think there have been a lot of keys," says MacLeod. "The movement of Davis from forward to guard has been a factor. Johnson in the backcourt, he gives us savvy and strength — that's a factor."

"Jeff Cook moving into the forward spot has been a factor. Improvement of Johnny High, Kyle Macy coming in and helping the team, the steady play of Joel Dramer, and Rich Kelley and Alvin Scott. Mike Niles has been a big asset to us."

MacLeod rejects the grumbling of doubters who claim that Phoenix will never survive the NBA playoffs to capture a championship until it gives top stars more playing time.

"People object to the substitution pattern," he says. "Some people have said, 'It seems you take a player out when he gets a hot hand.' Well, that's not true. We take a player out because he gets tired. If the guy is scoring and

he's giving up points on the other end as fast as he scores, then that's a wash job."

Did MacLeod consider drastic moves when the Suns began to falter in the playoffs against the Kansas City Kings?

"I believe you have to go with what you have to where you are," he explains. "When you win 57 games, you just didn't fall into those games. We won them. They didn't roll over and give those games to us."

"We played against excellent teams that were very well coached. Those were hard-earned wins. I don't

Amarello to host 3-2 tournament

Amarello Softball Umpires Association will sponsor the third annual 3-2 Tournament May 8-9.

Men's teams may enter one of three divisions, while women's teams will compete in two divisions.

A home run hitting contest will be held at Southeast Park

think you start making major changes just because you make the playoffs."

MacLeod's self-confidence in his eighth NBA season contrasts with his personal worries during his early days as a pro head coach.

He had been the coach at the University of Oklahoma for six seasons when Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo

signed him in March 1973.

"To go from college ball to pro ball is a major adjustment," admits MacLeod. "It wasn't easy, I'll be honest with you. I probably didn't do a very good job of coaching either. We didn't have a very good ball club. And it was a big adjustment. Travel, approach to the game, attitude of players, sincerity, willingness to work — all those things were big adjustments."

MacLeod credits his two assistant coaches, Al Bianchi and John Wetzel, with easing the way.

And he denies that just anybody can coach NBA stars.

"It's a misnomer that the pro coaches don't coach and that they don't run good offenses and don't play very good defense," he says. "That's an untruth. The coaches coach like heck. They're well prepared. They know what they're doing."

To MacLeod, it's a pleasure to be an NBA head coach.

"You've got the best talent in the world," he says. "You've got the best coaches. There's no league any higher than our league. It's exciting. It's a great league."

Palimony suit filed against King

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for tennis star Billie Jean King says a suit will be filed soon against a wheelchair-ridden hairdresser who has sued her for "palimony," claiming the two lived together in a homosexual relationship during the early 1970s.

King said in a statement Wednesday the allegations by Marilyn Barnett, 32, were "untrue and unfounded," and that she was "shocked and disappointed" by her former employee's action. Her attorney said King's suit will seek to have Barnett evicted from a house owned by King and her husband, Larry.

Barnett filed suit Tuesday for an interest in

the house she says King bought for her and in which she has lived since 1974. Barnett hasn't worked for King since then, and she became a paraplegic during a fall after she ceased to make travel arrangements and screen telephone calls for the tennis star.

King's attorney Dennis Wasser, who was retained to fight the suit by Barnett, says he is an expert on defending such cases, which have proliferated in California since singer Michelle Triola Marvin won \$104,000 from actor Lee Marvin for the period of time they spent living together.

Wasser said that Barnett's lawsuit stems from the Kings' attempt to get the woman to move out of the Malibu house so it can be sold.

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*P155R0013	28	1.48	H78-14	36	2.52
B78-13	26	1.71	*F50-15	32	1.61
*C78-13	22	1.84	*F60-15L	33	1.69
C78-14	30	1.87	F78-15	36	2.20
D78-14	32	1.93	G78-15	37	2.36
E78-14	33	2.04	H78-15	38	2.57
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Size	Also fits	1st tire	2nd tire	F.F.T. per tire
P175/75R14	BR78-14	\$ 85	\$42.50	\$1.88
P185/75R14	CR78-14	86	43.00	2.04
P195/75R14	DR, ER78-14	93	46.50	2.26
P205/75R14	FR78-14	96	48.00	2.37
P215/75R14	GR78-14	98	49.00	2.52
P225/75R14	HR78-14	104	52.00	2.74
P205/75R15	FR78-15	97	48.50	2.50
P215/75R15	GR78-15	102	51.00	2.64
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P235/75R15	LR78-15	112	56.00	3.06

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P175/80R13	BR78-13	78	46.80	1.71
P185/80R13	CR78-13	80	48.00	1.79
P195/80R13	DR78-13	80	48.00	1.91

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P225/70R14	82	2.84
P235/70R14	86	2.91
P225/70R15	90	2.89
P235/70R15	96	3.19
P255/70R15	102	3.50

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TUBE-TYPE	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.F.T. exchange
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7.50-16	6	59	3.37
7.50-16	8	67	3.53

TUBELESS	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.F.T.
G78-1	6	\$57	\$3.11
H78-15	6	64	3.39
7.00-15	6	56	3.05
7.00-15	8	59	2.99

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Panhandle all-sports banquet scheduled for Tuesday night

Bill Yung, head football coach at West Texas State University, will be the guest speaker at the Panhandle High School All-Sports Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at the Carson County Ag Barn.

The banquet is given annually by the Panhandle Booster Club to recognize the outstanding athletes in football, basketball, track, tennis.

The Fighting Heart Award will be presented to the football player who best represents the Panther spirit.

Miami cager to play in all-star contest

Ray Young of Miami will participate in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game July 24 in the Dallas Convention Center Arena.

Young, a 6-7 senior, was one of 24 high school cagers across the state named to the all-star team by the THSCA.

Young averaged 24.2 points and 16.1 rebounds per game for the Warriors this season.

Joining Young on the North squad are Jeff Greenway, Perryton; Robert Sanders, Shallowater; Ken Walling, Canyon; Jack Worthington, Spring; Reggie Childress, Coleman; Carlton Cooper, Paris; Jay Don Powell, Henrietta-Midway; Mark Price, Pottsboro; John Brownlee, Ft. Worth Southwest; Herb Johnson, Midland, and Larry Davis, Lufkin.

Named to the South squad were Billy Bahnsen, Wharton; Kerry Zastoupil, Huffman-Hargrave; Eric Dickens, Houston Madison; Kelvin Moore, San Antonio Roosevelt; Chris Bentes, Tuloso-Midway; Stephen Ahrens, Jourdanon; Eric Miles, Prairie Lea; Hezekiah Carter, Snook; Kelly Blaine, Austin S.F. Austin; Herb More, San Antonio Cole; Glen McGee, Joaquin, and Andre Ross, Houston Madison.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

The THSCA all-star football game will be played at 7:30 p.m. July 25 in Irving's Texas Stadium.

Tickets for both games may be ordered through the THSCA office in Austin, P.O. Drawer 14627, Austin, 78761.

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Agriculture secretary to work on farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is going home to Illinois next week to help plant corn, tend the hogs and "get out of the loony bin for a little bit."

"It's simply a way of keeping his sanity," said Block aide John Ochs, discounting any possibility that going back to the farm would be a conflict of interest for the agriculture secretary.

Block, whose family's holdings involve a

multimillion-dollar operation on 3,000 acres that turns out 6,000 hogs a year, has been telling audiences recently that he is looking forward to the visit so he can help with the spring planting.

But Block says he has to play the role of a hired man and not engage in running the show as he did until a few months ago. He plans to be on the farm May 7-10.

Under terms of his appointment to the Cabinet, Block agreed to specific

financial arrangements involving his share of the family enterprise and signed a promise not to be involved in running the business.

Describing his plan to plant corn, Block told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America earlier this week that he tries "to stay in very close contact" with his family's farming operation and plans to visit it often.

"In this position, I'm not allowed to get involved in management of the farm,"

Block said. "I must take a set return each year so that I cannot personally profit from decisions that I might make," he said.

Last Jan. 15, in his financial disclosure statement filed with the Office of Government Ethics, Block said his assets were at least \$3.3 million and was responsible with business associates for liabilities of at least \$5.1 million.

The report also showed he had an annual income of

between \$172,709 and \$291,396, which included his salary of \$40,800 as Illinois state agriculture director. Block's salary now is \$69,630.

Block said that during his tenure as secretary he would collect an income from his farming partnership at a fixed rate of return of 8 percent on "the value of my existing financial investment in the partnership, but in no event shall my return exceed amounts distributed to me in prior years."

No dollar amount was reported.

Block said he believed the financial arrangement and the promise not to be involved in running his family's business "will avoid not only the occurrence of any actual conflict of interest, but even the possible appearance of any conflict" while in government.

Ochs said he did not think returning to Illinois to help plant corn could be construed as a violation of the federal conflict of interest laws.

"He simply goes back and drives a tractor," Ochs said.

IN AGRICULTURE

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Extension Agent
THIN PEACHES

Large, high quality peaches this summer begin with fruit thinning this spring. This was a good year for fruit set and most all varieties have four to five times more peaches than the tree can properly size.

The only way you can increase fruit size is to thin — thin early and thin well. A mature peach tree, 18 foot diameter canopy, with adequate water and care will produce three to four bushels of peaches. Thinning now will determine whether you have 1,500 peaches that are "pits with fuzz" or 500 to 600 high quality number one peaches.

During the first 21 to 30 days after bloom, the fruit increase in size very rapidly. During this time, the peach pit grows almost to its final size. Beginning late in the third week or early in the fourth week, the fruit stops sizing and appears to just hang. This slow growth stage lasts about three weeks. At

this time, the peaches are a little larger than your thumb and the pit is soft. Pit hardening begins about seven to eight weeks after bloom and just as the third phase of growth begins (final stage).

The small fruit is not held as tightly during the first weeks of the slow growth stage; therefore, it is recommended that mid-season varieties be thinned during the fourth to sixth weeks after bloom. Early varieties have a much shorter growing season and must be thinned much earlier.

A majority of Texas growers continue to use hand labor to thin peaches. Although techniques differ, most first use a padded club or rubber hammer to strike the major scaffold limbs. Experience will quickly indicate how hard to hit. A second crew follows with fan belts or plastic pipe to break clusters and remove doubles by hand.

Thinning is one of the most expensive practices in a well

managed orchard and each tree may have to be thinned a second time for proper spacing. Impress upon your thinners to leave at least six inches of space between peaches. A mature tree with adequate water should be thinned to no more than 600 peaches. Smaller trees or dry land orchards must be thinned even more.

Several growers are now showing the advantage of mechanical shakers adapted for thinning peach trees. The biggest problem with shakers is to carefully grasp the trunk before shaking. The forces involved will quickly "bark" a tree using loose clamp fitting.

When you thin* will determine how hard the peaches stick. Early in the morning or during cloudy, wet weather, the peaches will come off easier than during the late morning - afternoon hours. The tighter the peaches cling, the more force, and damage, it takes to remove them. One suggestion

is to do the scaffold thinning during the early morning, with padded clubs or shakers, and return in the afternoon to break clusters and remove doubles. Remember, peaches come off easier during the slow growing stage.

Thinning before pit hardening not only increases fruit size, but does not decrease the actual amount of fruit yield.

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By CARL GIBSON AND DEANA FINCK.
County Extension Agents

It is time to begin 4 - H Clothing Projects. If you are interested in participating in a clothing project or would like to be a leader for a small group, contact the Gray County Extension office. The County Fashion Revue is set for June 30th at the First Christian Church in Pampa. A "closet clutter" vs. "clever clean-ups" session will be held on May 20th at the Courthouse Annex. The Charm School will be June 16th in Lovett Library. If there are any questions, call the Extension Service office at 669-7429.

SPRING IS 4 - H BICYCLING TIME
Spring means bicycling and enjoying the great outdoors and thousands of Texas 4 - H members enjoying the great outdoors and thousands of Texas 4 - H members enjoy bicycling each year.

Through the 4 - H bicycle care and safety program, youngsters can increase their bike handling competencies, master bike care and maintenance, and develop safety attitudes while enjoying healthy exercise and an inexpensive energy-conserving mode of transportation.

The 4 - H bicycle program operates under the direction of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Working together are County Extension Agents, volunteer leaders, law enforcement officers and other community leaders.

The program is sponsored by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and provides various awards at the county, state and national level. Awards include medals, U.S. Savings Bonds, scholarships and expense-paid trips to the National 4 - H Congress.

So, get in on the fun — the fun of short and long rides, bike hikes, rodeos and parades. Enjoy your bike — with your friends or your family. Be in the 4 - H bicycle program.

A bicycle project sponsored by the Gray County 4 - H will begin on May 15 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, located on Highway 60 east of Pampa. Parents are encouraged to attend this meeting with their children.

The project will continue at 10 a.m. May 16th and will end May 30th at 2 p.m. with a bicycle rodeo.

4-H CORNER

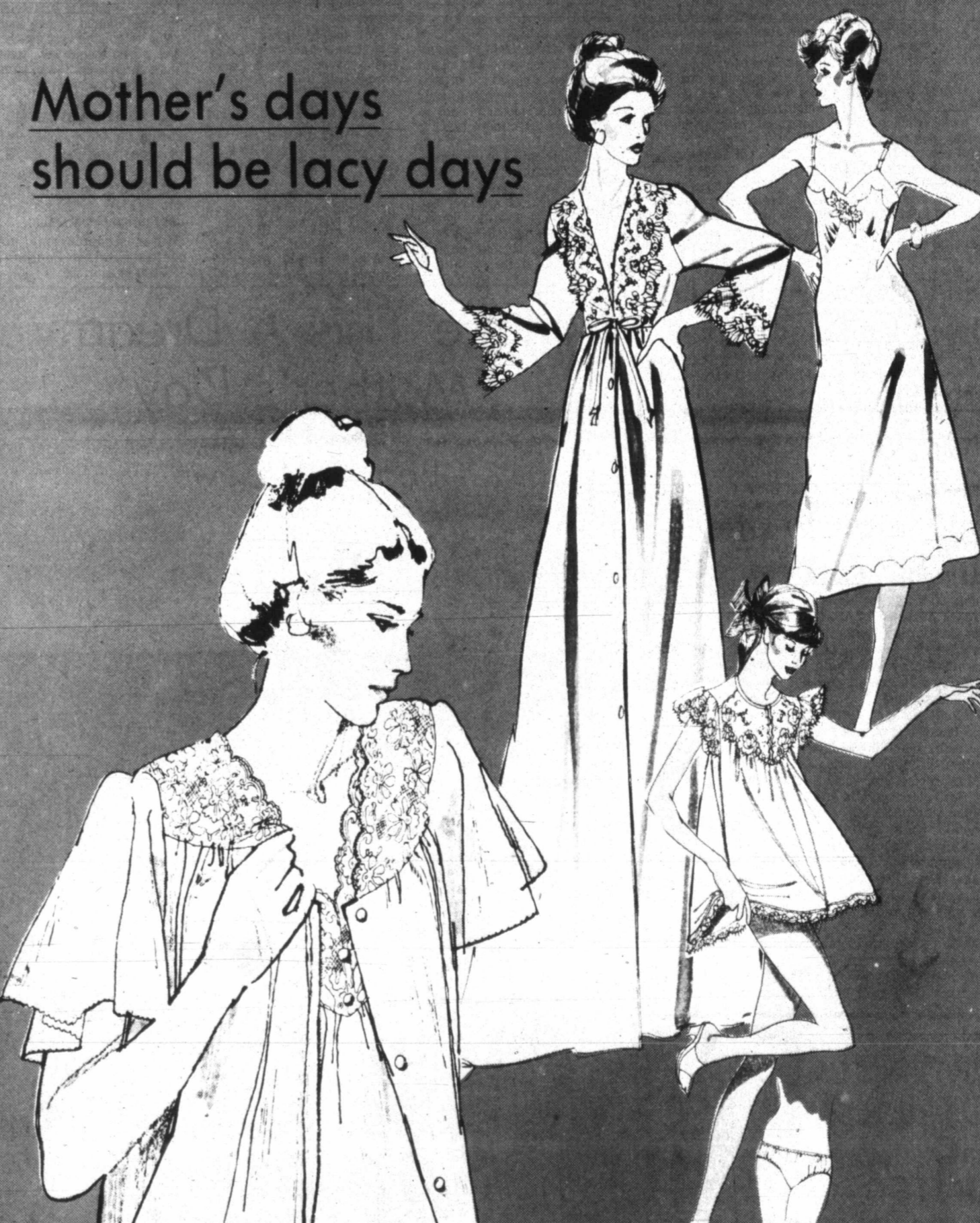
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10

Circles May 10,
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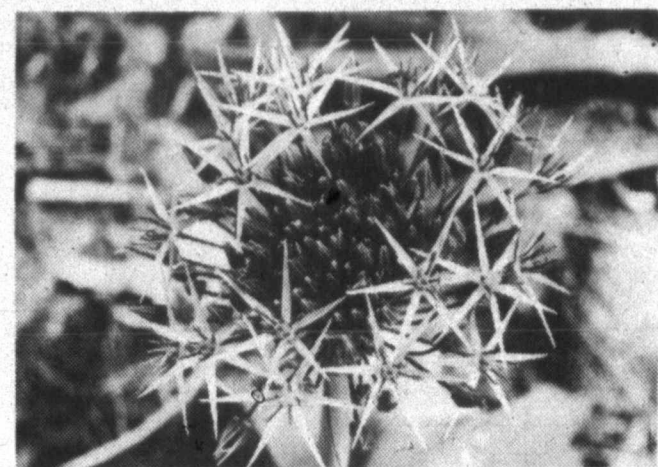
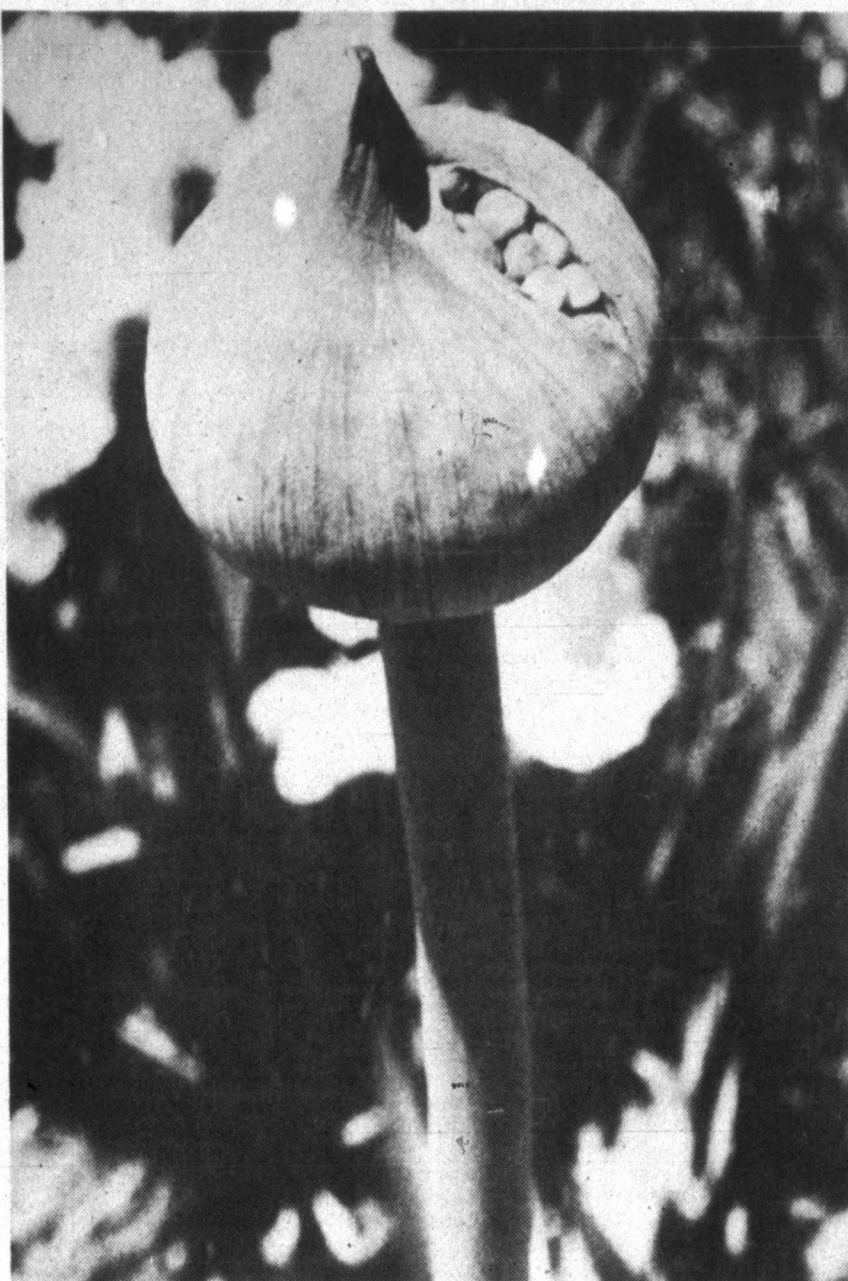
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To Lois Boynton

Gardening by the moon is not madness



Text by Deborah Bridges

Photography by Skyler Chapman



There is a method to the madness of gardening by the moon. Lois Boynton, author of the monthly gardening column "Gardening by Moon Signs," knows this is true. The riotous conglomeration of flora and fauna in the three gardens behind her residence is a living testimonial to her success with the lunar method of cultivation.

Using the moon signs, puts "romance" into your garden. Mrs. Boynton says.

"Actually, it gives you a schedule to go by," she says. According to the moon signs, she says the fruitful signs are Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces; the semi-fruitful signs are Taurus, Libra, and Capricorn; the barren signs are Aries, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, Aquarius and Leo.

Mrs. Boynton says the quarters of the moon are also used in deciding the best time to plant, prune, plow, transplant, etc.

An organic gardener for 45 years, Mrs. Boynton discovered gardening by the moon when she bought a book on the subject. She later discovered her mother and son had also bought the same book, without knowing the other had.

"My son decided to do an experiment using the moon," Mrs. Boynton says. He planted a half package of lettuce seeds in sterile soil under the sign of Cancer - a fruitful sign, she says. Several days later, he planted the second half of the lettuce under the barren sign of Leo.

"We were eating the Cancer lettuce in two or three weeks, while the Leo lettuce was still struggling to come up," she remembers.

"If it works that well in the experiment, there must be something good about it," she says, smiling.

Mrs. Boynton says she believes God established the order of the earth in a certain manner and using the moon for planting is simply implementing His plan for the growth of living things.

"There's a rhythm in life, and the Lord intended it to be this way," she says, as she repots a small plant in her greenhouse. "I don't think that's blasphemous."

"Plants aren't like us. They don't have free will, they do what they are supposed to do," Mrs. Boynton adds. "I like to work with nature, not against it."

As an example, Mrs. Boynton says she is waiting until Saturday to mow her lawn. The moon will be under the sign of Leo, which is good for mowing. Also it is seeding right now, she says, pointing to the tassels of seeds waving from the top of the blades of blue grass in her yard.

As Mrs. Boynton turns our attention to a stately apple tree throwing cool shade on the terrace in her back yard, a horned toad scurries past us.

"Oh, there's one of my babies," she says. "I have several families of them," she adds, confidentially. In addition, she says, her gardens harbor garden snakes, praying mantises, bees and lady bugs. All the creatures help control unwanted insects, so there is no need for poisons, she says.

Mrs. Boynton, a tiny woman wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat, is completely at home in her botanical retreat. She identifies each bird at the sound of its song. She knows when the mother sparrow will feed her young and points to the father sparrow keeping watch on top of her green house.

"My husband says I work here from daylight to dark," she says. "I guess he's right."

"But, after I'm finished, I get to sit down and enjoy it," Mrs. Boynton adds.

She's not always in tune with nature, however, she confesses. At the time of the interview, Mrs. Boynton was waging a mini-war against henbit weeds. She was quite disgusted with the pesky plants.

Pointing to rows of fledgling corn plants, she comments, "I've hoed and hoed in this and look at those weeds!"

Mrs. Boynton says her son, also an avid moon gardener, has tried to convince her that weeds are part of gardening, and she should take them in stride. "I guess I just haven't gotten to where I can do that," she says, with a laugh.

Walking from the bright sunshine of the street, one enters Mrs. Boynton's world. The bluegrass lawn is a rich, thick green bordered by flowers of every description, size, and color - roses, irises, true orchids, daisies, petunias. Popping up from the flowers are evergreens or plants with unusual foliage.

A huge cottonwood tree with seven main branches as thick as most trunks, stretches its massive arms protectively over the Boynton's house and garden. The apple tree and a cherry tree also share the back yard with the cottonwood.

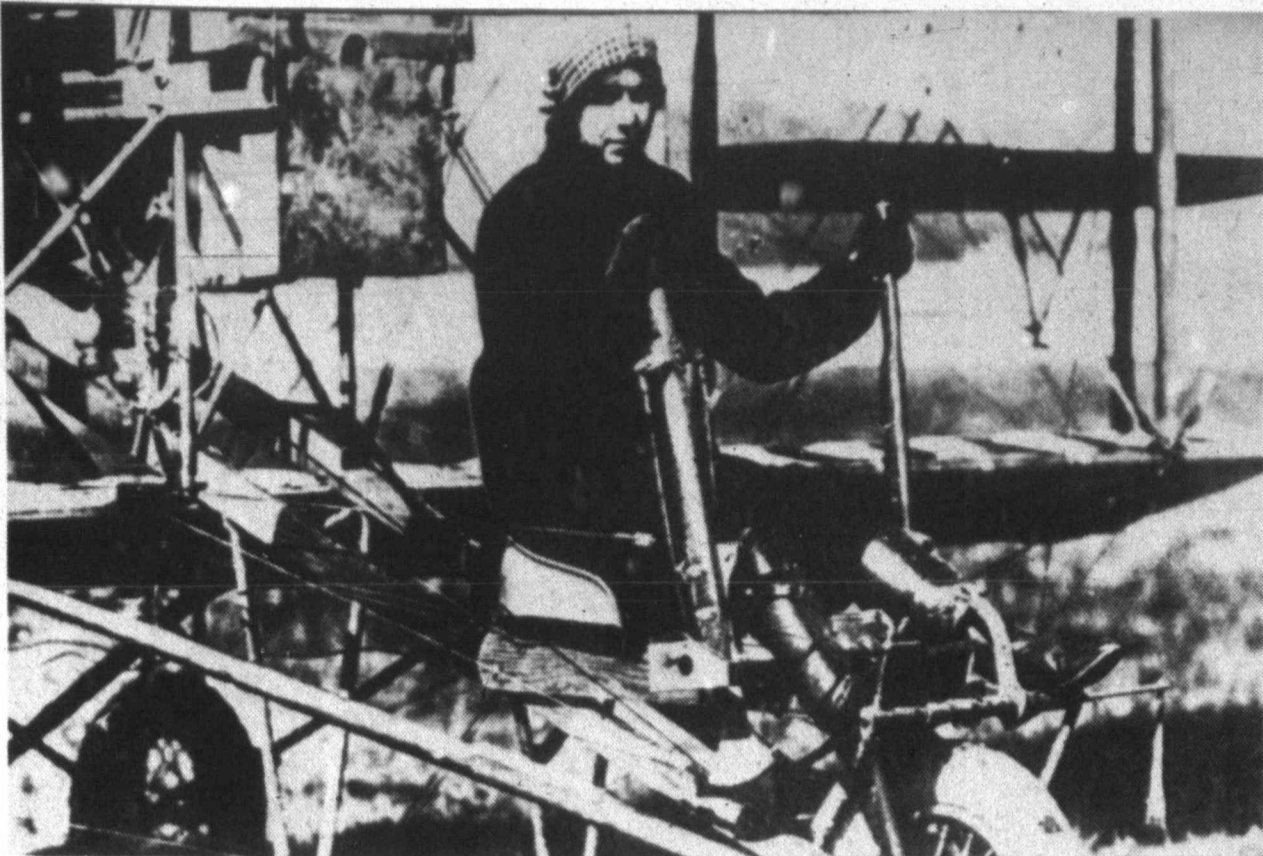
Crossing the alley, one finds a second world of foliage. Again, the thick grass and flowers... and flowers. A hedge, as tall as most trees, hides the vegetable gardens, small fruit trees and grape arbors behind it.

Mrs. Boynton is rightfully proud of the domain she has created, and willing to share her knowledge with those who have the same interests.

"My husband says I'll talk about my garden as long as anyone will stand still long enough and listen to me," she smiling says.

Oh, by the way, "my husband" who knows so much about Mrs. Boynton is H.H. Boynton - he's the man quietly sitting under the grape arbor.





EARLY AVIATRIX. San Antonio stunt pilot Katherine Stinson, one of the nation's first fliers, set speed and endurance records in the early days of aviation and may have been the first skywriter. She is featured in the

"Texas Women — A Celebration of History" exhibit opening May 10 at the Institute of Texan Cultures. Here she is shown at the controls of her circa 1914 aircraft. (AP Laserphoto)



ALL-WOMAN TEXAS SUPREME COURT. In 1925, Gov. Pat Neff appointed (left to right) Hattie Henenberg, Hortense Ward and Ruth Brazzil to a special session of the court when the three sitting male justices disqualified

themselves due to a potential conflict of interest in the case at hand. This photo is part of the "Texas Women — A Celebration of History" exhibit opening May 10 at the Institute of Texan Cultures. (AP Laserphoto)

Untold tales of Texas women

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas women saved the Alamo, rode and roped, flew flimsy early aircraft, robbed banks, drilled oil wells and set records in sports events.

They ran the Texas Supreme Court, made boots, invented liquid paper, wrote plays, sewed and designed clothing, cooked, changed diapers, worked in sweat shops, lobbied for the vote and inspired their men and children to great achievements.

Texas women, like the men, worked and played hard and helped tame a tough frontier state.

The roles women played in developing Texas have been largely untold, says the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources, a condition the foundation plans to remedy beginning next week.

On May 10 an exhibit called "Texas Women — A Celebration of History,"

premiers at the Institute of Texan Cultures to tell a story its planners say has been neglected in most history texts until now.

"I don't think the people who write textbooks can plead ignorance of Texas women again," said Mary Beth Rogers, an Austin publicist who is directing the exhibit, the first of its kind in the nation.

Ms. Rogers and her helpers spent two years gathering the more than 200 rare photographs, costumes, paintings, documents and relics of the past from 2,000 sources including attics, diaries, museums and libraries.

The survey uncovered some 500 women who made significant contributions to their communities of the state, many achieving firsts in the nation. "We could fill a whole museum, but because of space limitations we can tell the stories of only a few," Ms. Rogers said.

"Texas Women" will be on exhibit at the Institute of Texan Cultures throughout the summer, then will make a two-year tour of the state. It is accompanied by a soon-to-be-published book detailing the exploits of traditionalist, as well as non-traditionalist women of Texas.

The display was conceived four years ago when Ann Richards, a Travis County Commissioner, toured the Institute of Texan Cultures, a permanent exhibit telling the stories of the various ethnic groups that settled in the state.

Mrs. Richards was accompanied by her two sons and two daughters, and after the tour one of the girls asked

their mother, "where were all the women?"

Mrs. Richards' attempt to answer that question eventually led to development of the exhibit.

The ensuing two-year survey discovered that women created most of the cultural life in Texas — the museums, symphonies, parks, monuments and libraries — 85 percent of which were organized by Texas club women.

Women were also effective politicians and reformists, responsible for enacting legislation on child labor, infant health care, women's suffrage, prohibition, education and prison reform.

The exhibits range from the 38-caliber revolver that outlaw Bonnie Parker carried while she and Clyde Barrow rampaged across the state to a replica of the pink drilling rigs used by modern-day San Antonio oilwoman Irene Wischer.

Using photographs, artifacts, diary excerpts and words of the women themselves, the exhibit attempts to depict not only the state's most accomplished heroines, but also reveals the struggles, sorrows and joys of the more typical women, Ms. Rogers said.

"We've tried to include stories of interest to men and children, as well as women," she said. "It has a broad appeal to traditionalist women, club women, working women, career women... It's free. We wanted it to be free. We want people to come and see it."

The Texas Commission For Humanities provided the initial seed money for

research and development, but the women supporters of the project raised another \$300,000 from private sources to complete the exhibit.

"I don't think that much money has ever been raised by women for a project about women before," Ms. Rogers said.

A sampling of women depicted in the exhibit includes:

—Heffie O.A. Conner, Texas' first black county home demonstration agent who helped eliminate the public school common drinking cup — a source of continuous illness among school children.

—Clara Driscoll, the Corpus Christi heiress who wrote a \$25,000 check in 1903 to save the Alamo from commercial exploitation and who later was a successful Broadway playwright.

—Bette Graham, a Dallas secretary whose kitchen experiments produced liquid paper and a multimillion-dollar corporation. The mixer she used to create the product is on display.

—Jovita Idar, who organized La Liga Feminil Mexicana in San Antonio in 1911 to promote the rights of

women.

—Henrietta King, who registered the first brand for the famous King Ranch and was its sole owner for 40 years.

—Jane Y. McCallum, who organized the "Petticoat Lobby" of the 1920s.

—Nurse May Smith, known as "mother to 55,000 Dallas babies," because she set up a "baby camp" in Red Cross tents on the grounds of Parkland Hospital in 1913.

—San Antonio aviator Katherine Stinson, one of the nation's first female pilots who had fan clubs throughout the world and may have been history's first skywriter.

—Chief Justice Hortense Ward and Justices Hattie Henenberg and Ruth Brazzil, who composed an all-female Texas Supreme Court in 1925.

—Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Beaumont, Olympic tract medalist and champion golfer. A loving cup awarded to her by the city of Chicago in 1932 is on display. It is inscribed "World's Greatest Athlete — Man or Woman."

From San Antonio, the exhibit will go to Dallas this fall, to Austin next February, to Canyon in the summer of 1982, and to Houston in the fall of 1982.

BEAUTY DIGEST

Beauty secret

Carolee Sheeley told Beauty Digest magazine her secret for looking great: "Because I use so much makeup, I've found it's not what I put on my face that counts, but how I take it off. Most times I use cream, then wipe it off with a facial tissue. Twice a week I give my face a good lathering with a transparent soap, alternating hot and cold water. I scrub with a good cotton towel, rinse, slosh on witch hazel, then use a moisturizer."

The right comb

To protect your hair and delicate scalp, make sure the comb you use has rounded teeth. Squared off or pointed tips could irritate your scalp and hair cuticles. Wide spaces between the teeth make it easier for the comb to get through your hair without pulling or snagging, especially when hair is wet. The comb should be made of bone or plastic rather than metal.

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- Ⓐ 2-pc pleated dot dress. 12-20. Reg. \$29.....21.75
- Ⓑ Surplice. Novelty knit. 5-13. Reg. \$26.....19.50
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Fashion finds? Found! MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center 669-7401

Shop Daily 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday 9:30 to 8:00

Allison, Rice plan July wedding vows

Mr. Kenneth Allison of 411 Hill and Mrs. Nona Grubb of 215 N. Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Kay Allison, to Douglas Ray Rice. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of 1837 N. Nelson. The couple plan to wed July 18 in Harrah United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by Southwestern Portland Cement in Bushland.



DOUGLAS RICE AND PAULA ALLISON

Batton, Gudgel set June wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Batton of Mobeetie announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Ronald Wayne Gudgel. Gudgel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel of Mobeetie. The couple plan to wed June 27 in First Methodist Church of Mobeetie. The bride-elect is a senior at Mobeetie High School. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at West Texas State University.



SHANNON BATTON AND RONALD GUGEL

Peeking at Pampa

I love wedding talk, and I hope you do too. Today I want to tell you what I heard about the beautiful marriage of Patricia Baker and Nickey Stewart, a week ago last Friday night in the Central Baptist Church. Patti is a home-town girl and Nick has been here quite a few years too. She was lovely in white satin and net and lace — and Nick was handsome in his white suit. Patti's mother, Kittie, looked scrumptious too. And as for G. F. Baker, he was absolutely resplendent in his

tux as he and Kittie gave the bride away. Flowers for the wedding party were pink roses.

Clubs of all sorts flourish in Pampa. Heard Kay Harvey talking about the supper club she and her husband belong to. Seems this one is really different. They honor a different country each time they meet, serving food from that part of the world and showing pictures and slides of the country. Sounds educational as well as enjoyable.

A working organization — and I mean WORKING — is the Junior Service League. President is Susan Finney, with Karen Skaggs to be installed as new president in May.

These young women really pitch in for causes. They are staunch supporters of Meals on Wheels — for which they usually donate enough money to feed one deserving person for a year — and the Community Day Care Center, to which they donate regularly and generously. A gift of \$3,000 was made by

the League toward the remodeling of the White Deer Land Museum in 1976. They have given \$100 a month for several years to the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Amarillo for as long as a designated child needed treatment there. Their good deeds are many and varied. The group managed the Golden Eagle until recently. In its place, the girls plan new projects, including a Home Show sometime this fall.

The League also decided to offer leg work and paper

assistance to the Big Pampa Race coming up in October. Heard about it? Well, read and get ready!

The principal organizer of the proposed race was Jim Hogan. He was soon joined by sponsors that included Celanese Corporation, Dr. Roy Braswell, Pampa Mall, Joe Cree and the Junior Service League. The Bill Chamblesses and the Bruce Belchers are runners who plan to help where needed.

It's to be quite an event. There will be a nominal entrance fee; all Pampa men and women who want to

compete are invited to enter. Think somebody said the race will be about six miles.

Further details will be announced this summer. Application brochures will be out before long. Won't it be a heap of fun to have our own marathon right here? Bet there will be a real big turnout.

It's getting close to fishing season again. In fact, many Pampans have already started Week or so ago C.B. Reece and Wayne Robinson went on a fishing trip. Fay and Loretta had fun while the men were gone, eating out and visiting with friends.

Heard that Jean and John Tatum had their daughter,

Betty, and her husband, Jeff (Sorry — didn't get their last name) as guests a week or so ago. Both are teachers in the Amarillo schools. Charming couple. Jeff is in choral work. Both he and Betty have beautiful singing voices. They have many friends in Pampa. Meet me next week! I love you all PAM.

Dear Abby

Hot question gets cool answers

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE left me in a fog of confusion. I am a male, past 50, experiencing declining virility. Five of my male friends, all about my age, seemed as confused as I when we discussed BLISSFUL'S letter.

She said: "Your column is filled with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the first thing about how to satisfy a woman. For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it takes to satisfy her? Just ask her to be honest. And when she tells you, believe her."

My friends and I asked our wives and received the following responses:

- My wife: "You know everything I know."
- Wife No. 2: "We're too old for that nonsense."
- Wife No. 3: "How should I know?"
- Wife No. 4: "Sex is all you ever think about!"
- Wife No. 5: "You aren't planning on starting that foolishness again, are you?"
- Wife No. 6: "Go read a book, and don't bother me."

Regards,

CHARLES

cision while you are in this emotional state. Please wait until all the anger, disappointment and shock are dissipated, then decide together with your husband and children what to do about this unplanned child. Write again, my dear but troubled friend. I want to know of your decision.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do thousands of secretaries a favor and print this? Whenever my boss and his wife receive a personal gift or have been entertained, or if there is any other matter that requires a personal "thank-you" note, my boss asks me to write it. Of course, he signs it. I always thought the wife was supposed to write those notes.

I have a heavier work load than I can carry without all this extra stuff. I have worked overtime, for which I am not paid, to get their Christmas cards out. I really wouldn't mind so much if either he or his wife ever thanked me for it, but it's never mentioned.

His wife has even called and asked me to remind him to send so-and-so a thank-you note. Who does she think she is? Tell him for me, will you please?

NO GUTS

DEAR NO: After this hits print, I may not have to.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 42, very happily married with four teen-aged children. The oldest married six months ago. Our family has been complete for 14 years — and now I'm pregnant again!

Abortion is out of the question. The only thing that will sustain me through this pregnancy is the knowledge that someone else who desperately wants a child will receive fulfillment and happiness from my labor. Yes, I want to put this child up for adoption, but I am concerned about the social pressures against such action.

My husband has called this pregnancy "a cruel blow" and "a great disappointment." He said that if I'm lucky I will have another miscarriage. (I had one.) But thus far I have not been able to get him to go along with giving up the child.

We are active in religious education and practically run the Sunday school at our church. We had looked forward to our middle years together — unencumbered. This would be impossible with a new baby to raise.

The main fact of this mess is that I can't mentally or physically face this middle-age pregnancy without the thought that I will be relieved of the burden in November. What counsel can you give me?

NAMELESS IN LOUISIANA

DEAR NAMELESS: I beg you not to make a de-

A GLIMMERING RAINBOW OF LIGHT...

to hold in your hand is only part of the attraction in the stained glass work of Gaye M. Erickson. Her adventures in glass go beyond the intricate execution of the medieval art to include innovative works that incorporate rich woods and gleaming metals generating a harmony light and texture. Come experience her work now in the gallery.

We have a new selection of paintings by Electra Malone

An internationally known artist, her work is characterized by a freshness and spontaneity that is highly individualized. Come see these paintings now in the gallery

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coronado center 665-5033



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This year give your Mother a gift she'll use and appreciate day after day.

Accessories for her bath or bedroom. Bath salts, scents or soaps. Room sprays. Silk pillows or flowers, satin sheets, and dozens of other practical and personal ways to tell her how much

you love her.

Bed & Bath Shop

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Try apricot drink

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor POOLSIDE FUN

Apricot Freeze Salted Nuts APRICOT FREEZE
3 fresh ripe apricots
1/4 cup white rum
1/4 cup apricot nectar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup ice cubes

Peel and pit apricots. In an electric blender whirl together until smooth the apricots, rum, apricot nectar and the sugar. With blender on high, add ice cubes, one at a time, blending until mixture is thick and smooth. Makes 1 serving. In the same way, make as many of these drinks as needed.

Send your Mother

Something different...a decorated Cake

Free Delivery in Pampa.

All Cake orders need to be placed by Thursday, 6 p.m., May 7

The Bakery

by Faye

Coronado Center 669-7361

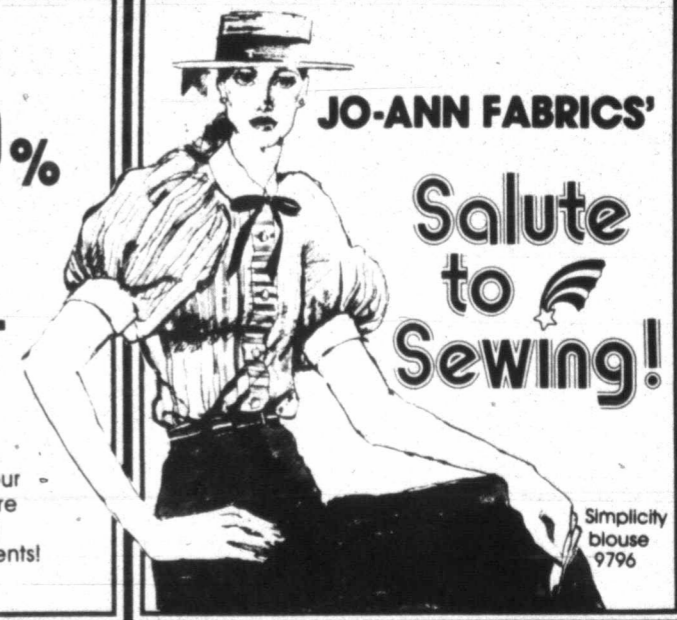
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★ Qiana® nylon knits Our entire stock! Machine wash and dry, from 50" wide. REG. \$4.99 TO \$7.99 YD.

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Pampa Mall

Johnson, Boothe plan June wedding

Mr. Carl E. Johnson and Mrs. Jettie L. Holcomb, both of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean Johnson, to David Eli Boothe.

Boothe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burch of White Deer. The couple plan to wed June 5 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed by Alco's.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Chattanooga, Okla. High School and is employed by Northern Natural Gas Company of Skellytown.



SUSAN JEAN JOHNSON

Langford, Fellows to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langford of Graham, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Dee, to Tony Glen Fellows.

Fellows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Fellows of Graham. The couple plan to wed June 19 in First Baptist Church of Graham.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and attended Southwest Texas State University. She is a student at Midwestern State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Graham High School and is employed by 77 Construction Company.



TONYA DEE LANGFORD

Mending Mature Marriage

Years should not weigh heavily on marriage partners

By LOUISE PIERCE

A few days ago I was visiting with a woman who told me she and her husband had just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

I said, "How wonderful that you've had all this time together!"

She sighed, "Well, yes, it is nice. But it sure has put a lot of years on us!"

Of course it has, for all of us. But the years should not weigh heavily upon us. They should find us full of happy memories plus joys far greater than those of our younger years.

"DEAR LOUISE: I keep hearing that old folks are important nowadays. But I keep seeing people 70 (the age of us) and older, who look like they're ready to drop in their tracks.

"Isn't this typical? If it's not, can you give me some figures to make me feel better and to pass on to my friends who look as old as I feel or even older? S.N."

BEAR S.N.: You and your comrades - in - misery are NOT TYPICAL of today's older couples. Innumerable husband - wife teams your age are alert, healthy and interested in more activities than they can find time to enjoy.

As for figures, let me quote something I have been saving for the time when somebody wrote to me in this regard.

Not too long ago, the American Demographics Magazine carried an article by Carole B. Allan of Washington, D.C. In part, she

said, "46,000,000 Americans, about 20 percent of the population, are 55 or older. More than one-third of the households in the U.S. are headed by someone 55 or older."

Then she gives the following Fiction and Fact statistics:

Fiction: Old people live in nursing homes or with their children.

Fact: Less than five percent over 65 are institutionalized or living with their children.

Fiction: Old people are sickly.

Fact: Only one in 20 older Americans is confined to home because of poor health.

Fiction: Most older people are poor.

Fact: The 28,000,000

households headed by people 55 or older account for 30 percent of the total income in the U.S. Households headed by someone 55 to 64 have a total income of \$240,000,000,000 (yes, that's billions) a year and an average income of nearly \$20,000 each - more than \$2,000 higher than the national norm. Households headed by someone over 65 have a total income of \$162,000,000,000 and an average income of \$10,291 each.

Fiction: If older people have money, they don't spend it.

Fact: People over 65 spend more per capita than average.

Fiction: Older people are all alike.

Fact: The population becomes more heterogeneous with age.

This author adds that older households are often happier than younger ones - and that married couples are far better off than single people.

Now, S.N., there are your statistics. Live up to them.

I firmly believe that the way to make these facts your own is to love your mate and let him know it. Even if your glowing affection flickers sometimes, you can keep the flame of love burning if you devote time and effort to it.

My correspondent, G.H., whom I have quoted before, wrote me the following poem:

"To each his own, I hear people say. But to be alone is not God's way. So open your

heart and truthfully say, 'I love you and need you every day.'"

G.H. added, "At the end of each day, instead of turning on the TV, sitting down with a frown and becoming a bore, put love from your heart on display."

"Selfishness and happiness were not born twins. A selfish heart is closed. Love can't get in. Love is God's gift to mankind. What we do with it shows in

your mirror at all times.

"Treat your wife with tenderness and you will receive that kiss upon your cheek."

That word "kiss" brings me to a bit of advice that a friend passed on to me the other day, on a little card:

"KISS THOSE CALORIES GOODBY. Kiss and lose weight - that's the advice of Italian nutritionists, reports Environmental Nutrition Newsletter."

"Working with a computer, they determined that the average kiss uses up about nine calories. That means, at three kisses a day, you could burn up 9,855 calories a year."

I plan to kiss Otis a lot more. I hope the rest of you older wives will do the same - with your own husbands, of course!

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Attitude important in interviews

BOSTON (AP) - Interview sessions with recruiters and executives of firms they would like to join when they graduate play an important part in the college senior's search for a first job, says an official of a nationwide recruiting firm.

"But what these students should keep in mind is that attitude plays a more important part than the specific answers to questions," says Steven S. Garfinkle, manager of the Boston office of Richards Consultants Ltd.

As a guide for those undergoing such interviews, Garfinkle has drawn up a list of some standard questions and discussions and his hints on how to respond.

"Why are you interested in a career in management?"

"I would be impressed by someone who has given thought to the lifestyle of a manager," Garfinkle points out. "For instance, I'd like to know why he or she feels well

suited for the corporate management structure. I'd like to come away with the feeling that the candidate has some understanding of what is required to succeed in business and management."

"A good manager must have the ability to set and achieve goals. Give an example of where you did so."

"I think the goal is important, whether it was to do well in a subject or any other situation. Equally important is being able to show specific planning and steps which were taken in order to achieve that goal. This shows that the candidate possesses a certain degree of mental discipline and tenacity."

"A good manager must be able to influence people. Give an example of a situation where you had to persuade someone to do something."

"It doesn't matter whether this involved prevailing upon a professor to give you a make-up exam or inducing

the football coach to keep you on the squad. What's important is how you developed a plan of attack; how you were rational and logical as opposed to emotional."

"A good manager must be able to handle difficult situations. Discuss a situation of that kind you were in, why it was difficult and what you did about it."

"The specific situation is irrelevant as long as you show a logical approach and that all alternatives were considered, both long- and short-term, and that the overall ramifications of the resolution played a role in your final decision."

"Discuss your previous work experience and tell me what you got out of, or

learned from, each job.

"Everyone should derive some gains from each job, whether as a cabdriver, a bellhop or a waitress. More important than what the job was is to be able to show that

you learned quality work habits, dedication to performing the tasks you were given and to achieving the desired results and that you took pride in your accomplishments."

Pampa Hardware

Noritake Sale

Fine China Progression Stoneware
Current and Discontinued Patterns
All Patterns In Stock

	Blue Hill	45 Piece Sets
	Desert Flowers	20%
	Amenity	50% DISCOUNT
	Outlook	Many lovely patterns in stock.

Pampa Hardware
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Sale.

Ripe pairs, at special prices.

Ripe for the picking. Our poly/rayon pair-ups. Classic to the core with man-tailored details. Like a well-constructed blazer and pleated skirt or pant. Plus a fitting plaid button-down shirt. They're the pick of the season for misses' 8-16.
Blazer, 34.99. Shirt, 9.99. Skirt or pant, 19.99

ZALES

Elgin® gives Mom an unforgettable Time.
A circle of 24 brilliant diamonds surrounds the delicate face of this Elgin classic. A superb gift.
1/2 Carat total weight \$799
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NO ONE KNOWS MORE THAN THE DIAMOND STORE
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ZALES CREDIT, INCLUDING 30-DAY PLAN - SAME AS CASH!
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A LUCKY WINNER

Will receive a \$500 gift certificate to be given away Saturday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. Come in and register in our ladies' fashion department. You could be The Winner!

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Ricks...
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Clay, Ricks to wed in San Antonio rite

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clay of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Louise, to Randall C. Ricks.

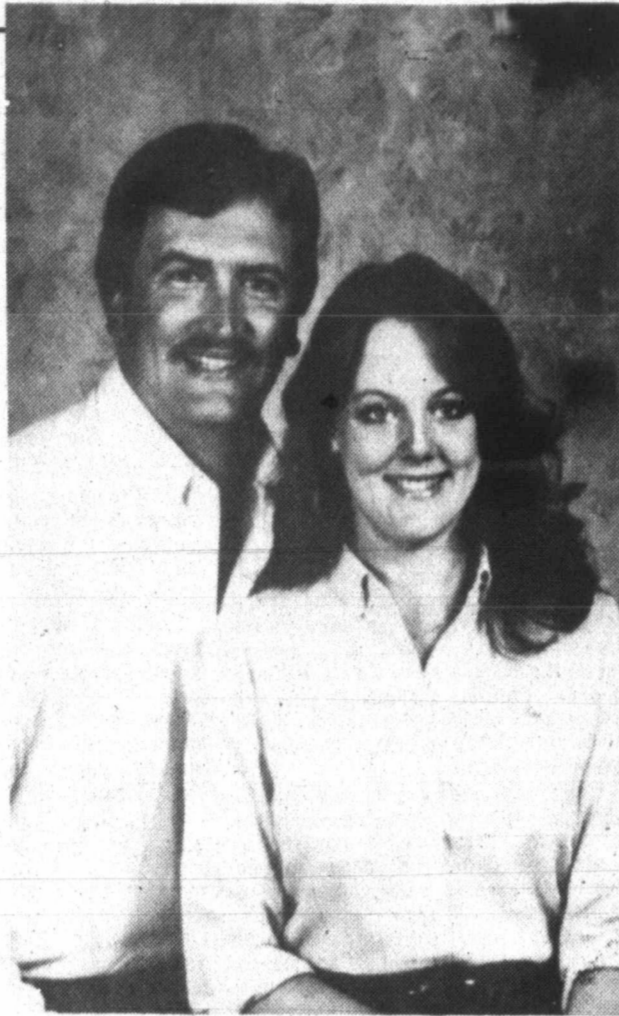
Ricks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ricks Jr. of Pleasanton.

Miss Clay is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Clay of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed July 18 in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of McArthur High School in San Antonio and is a student of the University of Texas at Austin.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pleasanton High School and attended the University of Texas. He is employed by Ricks Co., Inc. of Pleasanton.



RANDALL RICKS AND LESLIE CLAY

Rhoads, Hendrick to exchange vows

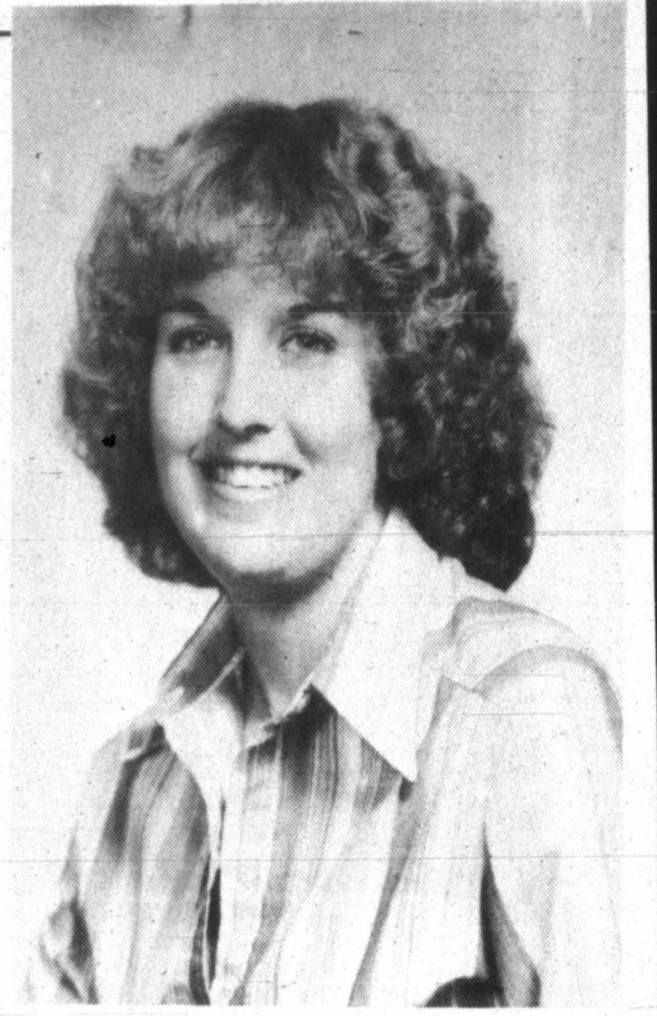
Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Rhoads of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Gay, to Beau Jack Hendrick.

Hendrick is the son of Hazel Hendrick of Odessa.

The couple plan to wed June 20 in Pecos.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School and a graduate of Texas A & M University. She is employed by Pecos - Barstow - Toyah Independent School District of Pecos.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Sul Ross State University. He is employed by the Pecos - Barstow - Toyah Independent School District.



TINA GAY RHOADS

Homemakers News

Freshen spring menu with nutritious greens, potatoes

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
GRAY COUNTY PROGRAM BUILDING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Gray County Program Building Executive Committee will meet at 11:45 a.m. May 6 in the meeting room at Dyer's Bar - B - Que.

Committee members will discuss Extension programs, committee changes and the annual meeting. Committee chairman is Raymond Maddox.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the lunch and meeting.

SCIENTIFIC 'JARGON' MEANS NEW WAY TO COOK

Scientific "jargon" can sound like Greek — even when it describes a new \$1,500 price-tag way of cooking, induction cooking.

Here's how science views the innovation: An alternating magnetic field will induce an alternating current in an adjacent conductor in an opposing or opposite direction of flow. In other words, the heat goes directly into the pot or pan containing the food.

Industry has used this physical principle for more than 50 years to heat, treat and melt metals. It's fast, efficient and controllable. Today's induction cooking surfaces use the same principle. How does this differ from conventional cooking methods? The way heat is produced.

Advantages over conventional cooking include a smooth, cool-top cooking surface and its resulting high level of safety from burns to the chef. The system also allows significant energy savings, according to the makers of induction ranges. They say induction cooking uses considerably less energy than an electric range, a ceramic smooth-top range or a gas range.

Other benefits include easy care, since spills won't stick or burn on the surface, and cooler kitchens because most heat goes into the pots and pans. Also, there is less burning of food since the heat distribution is uniform. In addition, induction cooking requires no "new" techniques to learn for cooking. You cook food as you always have.

Cost is about \$1,500 to \$2,000 for just the induction unit itself. A complete range

would cost even more.

One possible disadvantage is that pots and pans with high electrical resistance must be used. These are utensils made of steel, stainless steel and cast iron.

Another factor to consider is the so-far lack of research on induction cooking. As of now, there is a lack of information on units currently available, and there is a lack of independent test results on energy usage. Also, at this time, there is a lack of available service for these units.

NUTRITION AS FRESH AS SPRING

Nutrition as fresh as spring starts with greens. Low-calorie greens provide vitamins A and C and fiber.

Use a few basic guidelines to serve greens with that

touch of culinary expertise so traditional in grand Southern cooking.

Look for crisp, clean leaves that are fresh, young, tender, crisp and have a good healthy green color. Avoid leaves with coarse, fibrous stems, yellowish-green color, softness or decay or a wilted condition. Look for evidence of insects — they're hard to see and equally hard to wash

away. Buy about 1 to 1½ pounds for 4 servings.

Greens will keep in the refrigerator crisper or a plastic bag for three to five days. To freeze, use young, tender leaves. Wash and remove tough stems or imperfect leaves. Cut leaves into pieces as desired. Heat in boiling water 2 minutes — all greens except spinach, which needs only 1½ minutes. Cool,

drain, package and freeze immediately in moisture- and vapor-resistant packaging.

GREENS SOUTHERN STYLE — Simmer bacon or salt pork in a small amount of water, then slowly simmer the greens in that "pot liquor" for 15-20 minutes. Use a pan with a tight-fitting lid. Serve with vinegar, green onions and hot cornbread for a great Southern treat.

START FRESH WITH POTATOES

Get fresh with potatoes and make nutritious menu magic with basic buying, storage and preparation techniques.

Two main types of potatoes are available — red and russet. Russets (more elongated and of a brown color) are a more general-purpose potato; they do well when prepared by boiling,

mashing or frying. "New" potatoes are reds that are freshly harvested and marketed from January through September. The term "new" also is used to describe freshly dug fall crop potatoes not fully matured.

Regardless of the type, select firm, smooth, well-shaped potatoes. Avoid those with a green color or blemishes.

Furr's

The best things are close to home.

First of the Week SPECIAL BUYS!

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Tuesday



Morton's Fried Chicken

Frozen **\$1.99**

PURCHASE POWER! 2-lb. Box



Strawberries

California Red Ripet Qt. **88c**

PURCHASE POWER!



Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak

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BETA SIGMA PHI Council officers installed at the organization's annual Founder's Day banquet Thursday are, left to right, Connie Holland, president, Xi Phi Alpha chapter; Brenda Bruton, parliamentarian, Rho Eta; Peggy Trosper, first vice president, Alpha Upsilon Mu; Joan Vining, recording secretary, Upsilon; Carmie

Ferland, treasurer, Phi Epsilon Beta; Rochelle Lacy, corresponding secretary, Phi Beta Chi; and Martha Fischer, second vice president, Preceptor Chi. This year's celebration marked the national organization's 50th anniversary.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

In Horticulture

Chemicals control pests

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

If insects and diseases are not a problem in the garden right now, chances are they will be before long.

Chemicals may or may not be used for pest control. This is one of the advantages of home-grown vegetables — the gardener makes the decisions.

A large number of local gardeners will choose to control garden pests with cleared and recommended chemicals. Proper use of chemicals poses no threat to those who will be eating vegetables from home gardens.

However, if the label on the chemical product says one teaspoonful per gallon of water, that's what it means. If the label says to wait three days after spraying before harvesting, it doesn't mean it's necessary to wait a week or more. Follow directions on the container to the letter to avoid problems with possibly dangerous chemical residues.

Using chemicals for pest control generally means "spraying" to most gardeners. Therefore, a sprayer of some type is needed, depending on garden size, location, layout and intended use.

Sprayers used most often in local gardens are compressed air and hose-on sprayers. Compressed air sprayers are mobile, self-contained units that are pressurized by periodic pumping. They come in various sizes and are

made of either plastic, galvanized steel or longer-lasting stainless steel.

An obvious advantage of compressed air sprayers is that they are completely portable. However, this portability is directly proportional to the user's strength. In other words, a five gallon compressed air sprayer is heavy and should not be used unless the gardener is physically able to lift and tote it around. For small gardens, a two gallon sprayer is probably sufficient.

A hose-on sprayer is attached to the end of a hose, from which it receives its pressure. It's popular because it's light and doesn't need repressurizing by periodic pumping.

The main disadvantage of a hose-on sprayer is that it can only reach the length of the garden hose. Another problem arises in mixing ingredients. These sprayers operate on the principle of siphoning a concentrated amount of material and mixing it with a stream of hose water.

To be easily siphoned, the mix must be liquid; yet many insecticides and

fungicides are in the wettable powder form. Although these materials are meant to be suspended in water, thorough mixing is difficult sometimes.

To avoid some of the problems of plugging the sprayer, it's a good idea to pre-mix wettable powder pesticides in a small bowl. This helps assure that large particles are broken up and will not clog the siphoning hose.

Regardless of the type of sprayer used, it's important to keep it in good condition. Rinse it thoroughly after each use to avoid future problems. A compressed air sprayer should be stored bottom side up with the hose drained.

Safe and proper use of garden chemicals can help most gardeners have a more productive garden. However, always use only recommended chemicals, treat only when necessary, follow label directions and remember to take care of equipment.

The next column will tell how to prevent and control common diseases found in a vegetable garden.

LIFESTYLES

Recipe copies peanut butter crunch bars

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When, after some candy-making sessions, Anita Prichard brought me a generous sampling of her results, I tasted a copycat sweet I had always wanted to encounter. Anita had duplicated the peanut butter crunch bars, coated with chocolate, that have been made commercially for years and years.

In the old days these were regular chocolate-bar size. Now they are smaller and come one to a 3/4-ounce package. Anita, too, makes her copycat version in little bars: easy to eat, practical to give as gifts. If you are as interested as we are in making this professional candy at home, here's the recipe from "Anita Prichard's Candy Cookbook" (Harmony). One pointer: We found our homemade bars became crunchier several days after they were made.

COPYCAT PEANUT CRUNCH BARS

- 1 cup creamy or super-chunk peanut butter
- 1 cup sugar, sifted
- 1-3rd cup light corn syrup
- 1-3rd cup water
- Chocolate Coating, recipe follows
- Lightly grease an 8 by 8 by 2

-inch cake pan. In the top of a double boiler, over simmering water, heat peanut butter and keep warm until candy syrup is cooked. Lightly grease sides of a heavy 2-quart saucepan; add sugar, corn syrup and water; stirring constantly, cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; with damp paper toweling, wipe any remaining grains of sugar from sides of pan. Return to low heat and bring to a boil. Without stirring, continue cooking over low heat until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 310 degrees or until a small amount of the mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads that are hard and brittle. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter until thoroughly blended. Immediately pour into the prepared pan. With a metal spatula spread to an

even depth of 1/2 inch. With a knife or the spatula, make deep indentations to mark into 2 by 1-inch bars. Cool to room-temperature. Turn out onto a smooth surface; break rectangles apart. Dip in Chocolate Coating. Makes 36 bars.

CHOCOLATE COATING

1/2 pound white summer coating, finely chopped (2 cups)

Note follows
1/2 pound unsweetened chocolate, finely chopped (2 cups)
Nuts and raisins (to use with extra coating)

Add water to the bottom of a 2-quart double boiler but do not let water touch bottom of double-boiler top. Bring water almost to a boil. Add the summer coating to the top of the double boiler and place over the hot water. Stirring constantly, heat until melted. Remove top of double boiler. Stir until coating is lukewarm

(110 degrees). Adding about 1/4 cup at a time, stir unsweetened chocolate into coating until melted. If necessary, replace over hot water for a few seconds just to melt chocolate. Stirring

constantly, cool mixture until a string of chocolate about 1 1/2 inches long will dangle from the end of a rubber spatula — 90 to 100 degrees. Chocolate is ready for dipping when small dabs (1/2 teaspoon) of

chocolate dropped on wax paper dry and gloss over in about 1 1/2 minutes. Place 2 wax paper-lined trays (one for crunch bars to be dipped and the other for dipped crunch bars) on a counter; place the double-boiler top between them. With your palm facing you, form a "V" with the middle and index fingers of your dipping hand. With your other hand drop the crunch bar into the chocolate

— keep this hand free of chocolate. Place dipping hand into chocolate and turn crunch bar to coat well. With fingers still in "V" position, palm side up, scoop up the coated bar. Gently tap back of fingers on edge of pan to remove excess chocolate. Turn coated crunch bar over onto tray for dipped crunch bars. If chocolate becomes too thick to dip, reheat gently over warm water. Reheat any leftover chocolate; stir in nuts and raisins until well coated. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper to make clusters. Let crunch bars and clusters stand several hours or until thoroughly dry. Store in a single layer in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.

Note: Summer coating is also called white coating and is available in some candy stores and by mail order.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. Rhonda Williams, center, was awarded the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship for 1981-82 at the organization's annual Founder's Day banquet Thursday night. Presenting the scholarship was Mrs. Irvine Dunn, left. At right is Miss Williams' mother, Mrs.

Robert Williams of 721 E. Browning. The Pampa High School senior plans to major in business in college. The four-year \$2000 scholarship is given based on academics, need and expectation of completing four years of college work.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Mackie, Walls to be honored

A retirement reception honoring Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie and Mrs. Frances Walls will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 7 in Baker Elementary School cafeteria.

Mrs. Mackie has taught in the Pampa school system for 27 years. Mrs. Walls, elementary school library coordinator, has been employed by the school system for 25 years.

Friends and former students are invited to attend the reception.

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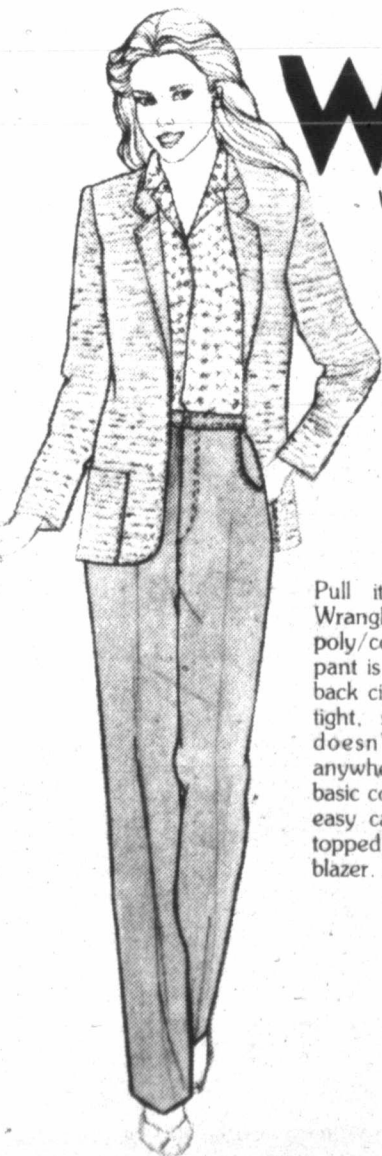
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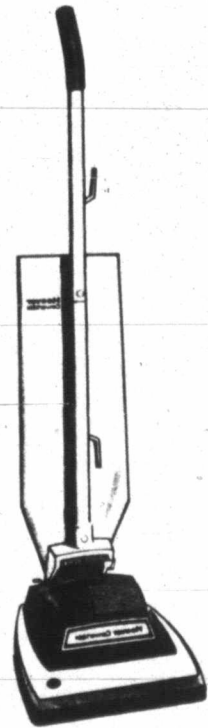
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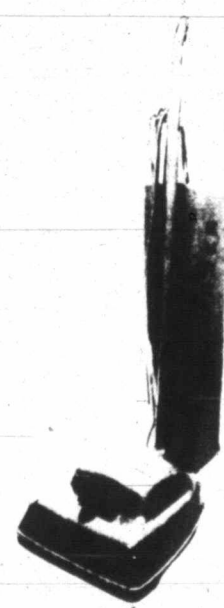
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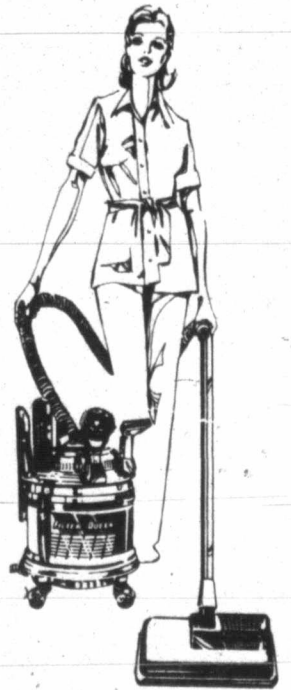
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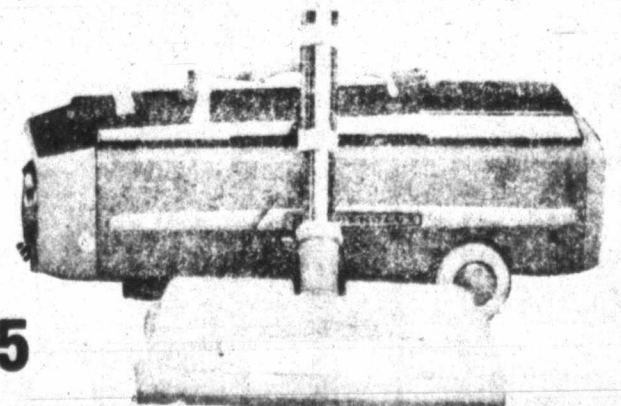
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Club News

STEPSAVER HOMEMAKER CLUB
The Stepsaver Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Donna Reynolds, 961 Terry Road.

Members worked on a project for Achievement Day. Two new members attending were Vicky Bolz and Lona Thomas.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. May 5 at 1910 N. Coffee.

Young homemakers interested in joining the club may attend the next meeting or call 669-9353 for more information.

BLUEBONNET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Viola Bullard.

Lunch was served at the Senior Citizens Center, following the meeting, to the 10 members and one guest attending.

Four members with birthdays in April received gifts.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cross, 2425 Christine, with 12 members present.

Mrs. Cross and co-hostess Mrs. Emmett Osborne presented a slide program on how to plant and grow a flower garden.

The next meeting will be May 12 at the Senior Citizens Center for installation of officers, with Mrs. Booker Mohon in charge.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Members of Altrusa Club of Pampa held their regular monthly dinner meeting recently at the Coronado Inn.

Jerry Lane of Snelling and Snelling employment agency gave a program on "Women in the Work Force."

Forty members were present. The next meeting will be a luncheon May 8 with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

RHO ETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI
Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Robyn Franklin, 701 Lefors, with Starla Tracy as co-hostess.

Members were reminded that the next meeting would be installation of officers.

Robbin Beck read current correspondence from Beta Sigma Phi International Office.

A Mother's Day luncheon will be at noon May 9 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

Kay Newman gave a cultural program on economy. Eleven members

were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the home of Brenda Bruton, 804 N. Christy.

GRAY COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS COUNCIL

The 12 clubs that make up the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council met recently for their annual Achievement Day and awards luncheon in the Gray County Annex.

Approximately 100 attended the luncheon. Club programs from the preceding year were on display, along with scrapbooks.

Marilyn Butler, education committee chairman, presided over the awards presentation. Pauline Beard received a pin for active

service as council chairman for the past two years.

The annual 4-H scholarship provided by the council was presented to Rhonda Woods of McLean.

"Woman of the Year" awards were presented to one member from each club. Winners are chosen on the basis of club, council, community and church activities. This year the recipients and their clubs are Lena Boyd, Alanreed; Marie Boyd, Bluebonnet; Helen Hogan, Goodwill; Virginia Harvey, Hi-Plains; Roselle Collingsworth, Jane Long; Eloise Wells, Merten; Marilyn Butler, Progressive; Betty Bradford, Top O Texas; and Pauline Beard, Worthwhile.

Music during the luncheon and meeting was provided by Dixie Danner.



SAUNDRA PARKER AND REGI FOWLER

Parker, Fowler to wed in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Parker of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Saundra Anne, to Regi Charles Milfred Fowler.

Miss Parker is the granddaughter of E.B. Whitten, 739 Locust, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitson, 814 N. Somerville.

Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Fowler of Odessa. The couple plan to wed June 6 in Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The bride-elect has attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by Pelican's Restaurant, Inc.

Campbell, Krapp to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Campbell of Skellytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra June, to James Leonard Krapp.

Krapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Krapp of Forgan, Okla.

The couple plan to wed May 30 in First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of White Deer High School and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is a student at Northwest Texas School of Nursing.

The prospective bridegroom attended Fritch High School and is employed by the Borger Fire Department.

Club names Cloyd 'Woman of Year'

Peggy Cloyd of 808 N. Dwight has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

She has been a member of the chapter since 1974 and currently is chapter president. She has served as vice president, recording secretary, program chairman and hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Cloyd is a member of the First Christian Church. She is employed by Forrest Cloyd's Antique Clocks, where her duties include ordering parts and purchasing.

"Her community affairs include the cancer drive, visiting shut-ins and listening to people and at times helping to solve their problems, whether it's a project or furnishing transportation to various places," said Bessie Franklin, education chairman of the chapter.

"Peggy is loyal and faithful to her presidential activity, such as attending the regional meetings and convention," she added.

Mrs. Cloyd and five other members of the group plan to attend the ABWA national convention Oct. 7-11 in St. Louis, Mo.

Her hobbies include working on ABWA projects, walking and gardening. She and her husband have two daughters, Mrs. David Callison and Teresa Meadows, both of Pampa, and two grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ELSHEIMER SR.

Elsheimers reach golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elsheimer Sr. of Grenola, Kan., formerly of Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. May 10 at the V.F.W. Hall in Grenola.

Philip Albert Elsheimer and Elva Mae Richards were wed May 12, 1931 in Grenola. In 1956, the couple moved to Pampa, where Mrs. Elsheimer was employed by Heard and Jones Drug and Mr. Elsheimer was employed by Wagner Well Service. He retired in 1971 and they returned to Grenola.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mercer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Harden of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elsheimer of Ponca City, Okla.

The couple have eight grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

New books at Lovett Library

ADULT BOOKS
BEST EVIDENCE, by David Liston. The latest attempt to disprove the Warren Commission report on Kennedy's assassination.
GOING FOR THE GOLD, by Emma Lathen. A detective-minded bank executive suspects a conspiracy when the favored ski jumper at the Winter Olympics is shot and an unusual amount of counterfeit traveler's checks turn up.
SON OF SAM, by Lawrence Klausner. The incredible story of how a single man terrorizes the 12 million citizens of New York City.
COMSTOCK LODGE, by Louis L'Amour. This tale brings to life all the sweep and excitement of the world's greatest strike.
REAGAN, THE MAN, THE PRESIDENT. Five New York Times correspondents present the first balanced, objective, open-eyed look at Reagan and what to expect from his Presidency.

NUNS AND SOLDIERS, by Iris Murdoch. The lives of Gertrude Openshaw and Anne Cavidge become entangled with the lives of an array of people, including a count, a wealthy banker and a penniless painter.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
ANIMALS SHOULD DEFINITELY NOT ACT LIKE PEOPLE, by Judi Barrett. A look at what it would be like if animals acted like people.

FINDERS WEEPERS, by Miriam Chaikin. Molly finds a ring in the street that causes her more problems than she could have imagined.

FAT JACK, by Barbara

Cohen. The story of the problems and friendships that evolve between Judy Goldstein, an overweight student named Jack Muldoon, and Mr. Scharf, the school librarian.

ACCIDENT, by Hila Colman. This book dissects the conflicting emotions of two young people involved in a motorcycle accident.

THE HAPPY LIONESS, by Louise Fatio. How the Happy Lioness and her friends played a joke on visitors to the zoo.

Memorials were received during the month for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Corbin, Amy Bissett, Mrs. Aphrodite Gikas and Terry Lynn Trimble.

Book sale to be Saturday

The annual secondhand book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Pampa Library will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

Hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books, fiction and nonfiction will be sold. Specialty magazines such as "Gourmet" and "Antiques," long-playing records and sheet music are also included in the sale.

Money raised from the sale will be used to provide library equipment and special library programs and services. Proceeds from past sales have funded movie and slide projects, cassette tape players, summer reading program, pre-school story hour, special exhibits and craft demonstrations.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Gina Aufleger, daughter of Beverly Aufleger and Gene Aufleger, is the bride to be of Larry Chandler.

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3 1/4 oz.	28.50
Maximum Care Eye Creme 1 oz.	22.50

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Automatic Creme Eyeshadow	7.50
Sungold Honey Skylight Blue Fresh Pecan	
Polished Performance Lipstick	6.50
Madeira Wine Tartan Red Rue de la Rose Paris Brick	

FRAGRANCE	
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Burrell, Jones wed

Lisa Gaye Burrell became the bride of Raymond Wayne Jones in an evening ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church of Pampa, with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Burrell of 2117 N. Zimmers. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Dumas.

The bride wore a chiffon-covered satin gown. The bodice was trimmed in embossed lace with chiffon overlay, accented with a Queen Anne neckline and empire waist. The fitted sleeves tapered to a petal point at the wrist.

Attending the bride were Glenda Burrell, sister of the bride, and Diane Harvey, both of Pampa; and Mrs. Walter Tyler of College Station.

The bridegroom was attended by Charley Jones, brother of the groom, and Donnie McEntire, both of Dumas; and Rod Cleveland of Claude.

Music was provided by Mrs. Chris Gerald and Mrs. Danny King, both of Pampa.

Ushers were Robby Burrell, brother of the bride, of Pampa; and Wade Kidwell of Amarillo.

Misty Meadows of Pampa was flower girl and David Jones of Dumas was ring bearer. Mrs. Rod Cleveland of Claude registered guests.

Candlelighters were Robby Burrell of Pampa and Wade Kidwell of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Clayton Meadows, Mrs. Jerry Potter and Miss Connie Maness, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Rod Cleveland of Claude.

The couple will make their home south of Sunray following a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

The bride is employed by Dickey, Cory & Co., CPAs in Pampa and is a realtor - associate for Shed Realtors, Inc. of Pampa.

The bridegroom attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. and West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed in ranching.



MRS. RAYMOND WAYNE JONES

Brettell, Smith wed in ceremony Friday

Catherine Ann Brettell and Scott Alan Smith were wed Friday in an afternoon ceremony in First Christian Church of Amarillo.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brettell of Dumas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of 2412 Comanche.

The bride wore a floor length gown with a wedding ring collar of Venice lace. Crystal point net, trimmed in Schiffli embroidery, filled in from the collar to a V-neckline, with seed pearls and lace on the bodice.

Attending the bride were Amy Collins of Muskogee, Okla., Jana Rozell of Quanah and Ann Miller of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's attendants were James Carter of Amarillo and Tim Anderson of Pampa.

Serving as candlelighters and ushers were Cary Smith and Bryan Smith, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Greg Brettell, brother of the bride; Laura Lopez and Madeline Henshaw, all of Amarillo.

A reception in the church reception room followed the ceremony. Serving at the guest register were Cindy Powers and Debbie Diaz, both of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Denver, Colo. following a honeymoon in New Orleans, La.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Dumas High School, attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed by Amarillo Public Library.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Crystal Confectionary in Amarillo.



MRS. SCOTT ALAN SMITH

Love serves as blood of life for boy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a story of a 5-year-old boy. It is a story of caring. And love. The care and love of doctors. And a mother.

By CYNTHIA ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frankie Lutes' life has been measured out in needles. His thin arms and tender feet have been jabbed, stabbed, prodded, poked and punctured until he could take no more.

It's a tough life for a 5-year-old. But 20 years ago, Frankie's doctors say, he wouldn't have had a life at all. Eorn with a rare blood disease akin to hemophilia, Frankie has survived a cancerous brain tumor and a cerebral hemorrhage.

making medical history by the time he reached kindergarten.

He is the "miracle child" of Albert Einstein Medical Center, and a living testament to the bonds of love and determination that have shielded him from death so many times.

Frankie was born Oct. 2, 1975, by Caesarean section after Nancy Lutes struggled for 14 hours attempting to give birth to her first child. The infant was in fetal distress, nearly strangled by the umbilical cord.

Just hours later, a routine "heelstick" to draw blood samples revealed that Frankie's troubles had only begun.

"Once you see that the

bleeding doesn't stop, it isn't hard to make a diagnosis. His level of fibrinogen was almost nil," recalls Dr. Jeong Ok Lee, a pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Einstein.

Frankie has a congenital condition called afibrinogenemia, a lack of fibrinogen that is essential to the clotting process. At the time of diagnosis, doctors knew of only 18 such cases.

Unlike the "classic" hemophiliac who lacks a minor factor in the blood clotting process, those with afibrinogenemia are missing a major link in the blood's chemical chain.

There is no cure for Frankie, but he finds care at Einstein, the first comprehensive health center for hemophiliacs in the East.

Established in 1967, the program is dedicated to treating a multitude of problems that plague the hemophiliac. A Hemophilia Treatment Team, including an orthopedist, pediatrician, dentist — even a psychologist — staffs the program.

Like other children with bleeding disorders, Frankie's head is constantly protected — although this baseball fan has chosen a Philadelphia Phillies plastic batting helmet instead of more conventional headgear.

"He's a boy and he's going to get into things, but he knows what the consequences are," says Frankie's mother.

"The other day, while I was upstairs, he tried to peel a carrot and cut his finger. He wrapped it up, came upstairs and said, 'Mommy, you have to take me to the hospital,'" she recalls.

At Einstein, Frankie is treated with injections of cryoprecipitate, which aids in clotting and allows healing to begin.

Complications from his disease forced Frankie to wear a leg brace briefly, and he has been placed in a school for orthopedically handicapped children across the street from the hospital.

He'll outgrow the special school, his mother says. "He's going to have to use his mind more than his body."

The first 18 months of Frankie's life were quiet ones. The bleeding disorder caused problems only when he cut his first teeth.

But suddenly, his personality changed.

Doctors could find nothing. He has the flu, they'd say. A virus, or maybe growing pains. Then he began grazing

objects when he walked and Mrs. Lutes scraped up some bile after Frankie vomited and took it to the hospital.

"I want to show you this. There is something wrong with Frankie," she pleaded. An examination showed a bulge in the baby's forehead. He had a brain tumor.

Surgeons couldn't completely excise the tumor, but removed as much as possible and began extensive radiation treatments on the base of the skull and the spine.

Frankie's weight dropped from 30 to 19 pounds. "He wouldn't eat or drink. He couldn't suck. It took three people to force feed him," Mrs. Lutes recalls.

"He would push me away. He didn't want anyone. He was getting stuck (with needles) day and night," she says.

Afraid that her son would feel abandoned, Mrs. Lutes refused to leave his side. The days were filled with encouragement for Frankie, and the nights were blackened by despair. "People say that I don't cry. But I cried. I cried at nighttime," she says, fighting back tears at the memory of those months.

With the cancer in remission, Frankie entered Einstein last May for a routine scan to determine whether the tumor had changed. Because the test requires a patient to keep absolutely still, children are routinely anesthetized.

But this time, Frankie didn't wake up.

"He didn't come out of it like he should. Everyone thought it was just the anesthesia, but it went on into the night. Actually, he was

LIFESTYLES

Asparagus signals spring

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer

For many of us the arrival of spring is associated with that tender shoot known as asparagus, which is rated the fifth most popular vegetable in the United States.

Since ancient times, this succulent member of the lily-of-the-valley family has been a favorite, hot or cold, and even raw.

The name asparagus comes from a Greek word meaning a stalk or shoot, and it is thought to have originated in the lands of the eastern Mediterranean and Asia Minor where it grew wild. In fact, the ancient Greeks collected asparagus from the fields and ate it but never cultivated the vegetable.

By the second century B.C., the Romans were following detailed rules for the cultivation of the stalks. They not only ate it cooked fresh, they dried the shoots for future use. Boiling produced a dish in minutes, so fast that the Emperor Augustus, an asparagus lover, is credited

with coining the phrase "quicker than you can cook asparagus."

The English once ate the vegetable raw and some of our earliest settlers are said to have brought roots with them from England.

Thomas Jefferson is known to have grown asparagus in the greenhouses of Monticello. And as the American pioneers pushed westward, they took along asparagus to cultivate, calling it "sparrow grass."

In France, asparagus was a favorite of the royal court in the 18th century. Louis XV is credited with ordering the first asparagus tip omelet for Madame Du Barry.

In Europe today, asparagus is regarded as the most luxurious of vegetables, especially in Germany, where I once sampled the famed white stalks that are shielded from the sun while growing.

Here's a recipe for asparagus in cream which I had on a visit to Germany.

- 1 pound fresh asparagus
 - 3 tablespoons peanut oil
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup heavy cream
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted
 - 1 tablespoon dry vermouth
- Wash asparagus and slice into 1/2-inch pieces. Put oil and water into pan and bring to boil. Add asparagus, eggs, salt and pepper. Cook covered for 10 minutes, shaking skillet occasionally. Add cream, butter and vermouth. Reheat but do not boil. Serves 4. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

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Clarendon College
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Davises celebrate diamond anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis of Pampa celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception this week in their home. Mr. Davis and the former Amberlean Gifford were married May 2, 1921 in Mangum, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 33 years.

Hosting the reception were the couple's children, J.C. Davis, Raymond Davis, Georgia Shay and Gwen Sutton, all of Pampa.

The couple have 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. C. DAVIS

Seitz, Two Eagle to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Seitz of 411 Linda Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jerry J. Two Eagle. Two Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Russ of Pueblo, Colo.

The couple plan to wed in August in Pueblo. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by C. F. & I. in Pueblo.



DONNA SEITZ

April food prices slightly lower

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Consumers got another break at the grocery store last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which showed prices declined by a fraction.

The outlook for the rest of the year, however, depends on the weather. A repetition of last summer's drought could send prices soaring.

The AP drew up a random list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food products and priced the items at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities during April and decreased in six cities. Overall, the

marketbasket bill at the checklist stores dropped by an average of two-tenths of a percent last month.

—The April decrease was the third in a row, but the rate of decline was much slower than in February and March. In February, the marketbasket bill dropped an average of 1.5 percent and in March it went down by 1.3 percent.

—Comparing prices at the start of May with those a year ago, the AP found the marketbasket bill at the checklist store rose an average of 5.9 percent in 12 months.

—The AP found price drops last month in several areas of the supermarket; more than one-fourth of all the items on the checklist were cheaper today than they were at the end of March. Sugar prices in particular continued to decline, down at the checklist

store in nine of the cities surveyed.

Meat — which accounts for about one-third of consumers' food bills — holds the key to future grocery tabs. Production of pork and beef has been higher than anticipated so far this year, largely because of a relatively mild winter which caused animals to gain extra weight.

Last summer's heat and drought, however, reduced the size of the corn crop and pushed up prices for feed. Another round of bad weather would boost farmers' costs still higher.

The AP survey results were not weighted according to what portion of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used. The AP did not compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice

concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade - A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.



KOOS FASHION. Models show off clothing from the fall fashion collection of designer Koos van der Akker during a showing in New York last week. Koos' collection features collages, patchwork designs and stark, graphic compositions which he refers to as "illustrated clothes." (AP Laserphoto)

Fig liqueur debuts in U.S.

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
One of the world's oldest cultivated fruits, the soft, sweet fig, has long been popular served fresh, dried and preserved. Now figs are becoming popular in other roles, as an ingredient in puddings, jams and breads, and most recently as a German-made fig liqueur known as Askalon.

The fruit, with its soft pulp, ambrosial flavor and thin skin, was an immediate hit with the Spaniards and eventually spread to many countries. It finally crossed the Atlantic to America where it thrives today in the rich soil of California.

There are more than 600 varieties of fig varying in shape from round to oblong and in color from near-white to purple-black.

The fig is said to have been the favorite fruit of Cleopatra, which may explain why it became known in olden days as a love potion.

The new fig liqueur is named after the ancient city of Askalon on the coast of Palestine. It changed hands over the centuries and was finally destroyed by the Moslems in 1270. In its heyday, Askalon was a prosperous city famed for its high living standard.

The fig originated in Asia and Africa. In the 8th century the Moors, a nomadic people from the northern shores of Africa, migrated to Spain, bringing with them figs as well as citrus fruits.

Fig liqueur is not only served straight up or on the rocks but is an ingredient in a

number of desserts. Here's a parfait recipe.

- 6 heaping tablespoons vanilla ice cream
- 2 teaspoons chocolate syrup
- 2 tablespoons whipped cream
- 1-3rd cup Askalon liqueur

In a parfait glass, place 2 tablespoons ice cream, top with chocolate syrup, add 2 more tablespoons ice cream, then 2 tablespoons whipped cream, add the remainder of the ice cream and finally the Askalon. Place in the freezer one hour. If desired, add dollop of whipped cream on top.

LIFESTYLES

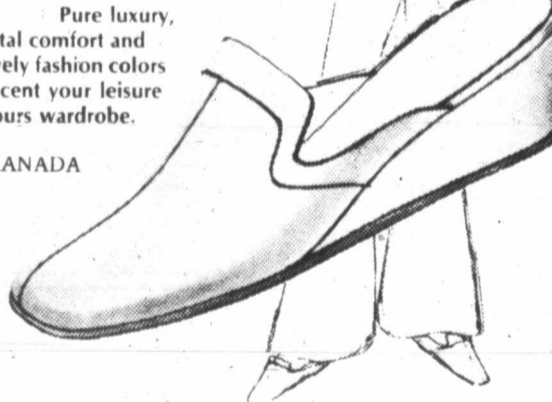
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pagan image
- Doctrine
- Roman date
- Coin
- Chinese philosophy
- Barrister's concern
- Season of fasting
- Biblical character
- Otherwise
- Redact
- Noon
- Measure of type
- Consume
- Swamp tree
- Requires
- Paper of indebtedness
- God (Sp.)
- Loves (Lat.)
- Pull into a fold
- Plate
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Paradises
- Come back in
- Part of corn plant

DOWN

- Unemployed
- Expired
- All (prefix)
- Written communication
- Detail
- Markdown
- Watered silk
- Refreshing beverage
- Spanish painter
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Visual
- Author Fleming
- Actor Sparks
- Quote as an authority
- You would (cont.)
- Brownish purple
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Evening (Fr.)
- Exude
- Florida county
- Sheriff's badge
- Compass point
- Church bench
- Garment edge
- Rested in chair
- Tacked
- Celebrations
- Seaport in Arabia
- Roman prelate
- Prayer
- Home of Scarlett
- O'Hara
- Quiz
- Force unit
- Greek god of love
- Cover the face

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 3, 1981

The speed at which you forge ahead may not please you, but your chances for achievement are good in the year ahead. Don't let impatience mar your progress if you know you're on the right track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beginning as of now, enterprises in which you take a personal hand have good chances for success. Assume your role as a leader. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is an opportune time to finalize a matter of importance to you and your family. Obstacles which hindered you can now be removed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're hoping for could become a reality if you're prepared to put forth the proper effort and take the practical steps required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some goals previously important to you may be discarded at this time for more worthwhile targets. Don't be afraid of changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're entering a favorable cycle for acquiring new knowledge, either in an academic or practical nature. Study subjects you feel can advance your position in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Propositions or joint ventures or investments could start coming your way as of today. Study each one carefully. There may be a winner in the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations where you team up with another for a collective worthwhile purpose have a better-than-average chance for success if they are inaugurated at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The breaks or opportunities for which you've been hoping work or careerwise may suddenly begin to pop for you. Be ready to move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good period to take up an activity which could broaden your range of social contacts. New friends can be made through sharing a common interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Certain situations you felt were unproductive will begin to lose their restraining effects on you starting today. Good riddance!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've learned some valuable lessons from past experiences. It isn't likely you'll duplicate old mistakes. Your first test may come today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Interesting developments are in the offing which could add to your finances or resources. The ground might be broken for them today.

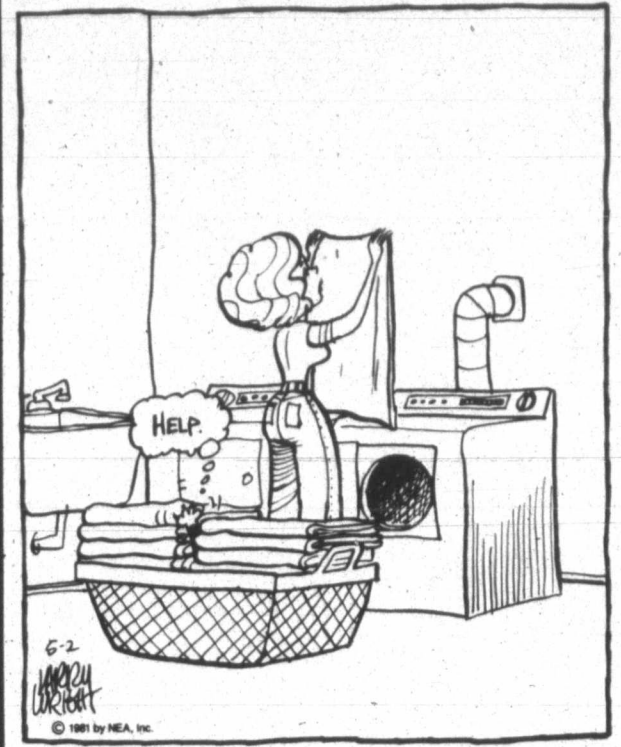
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

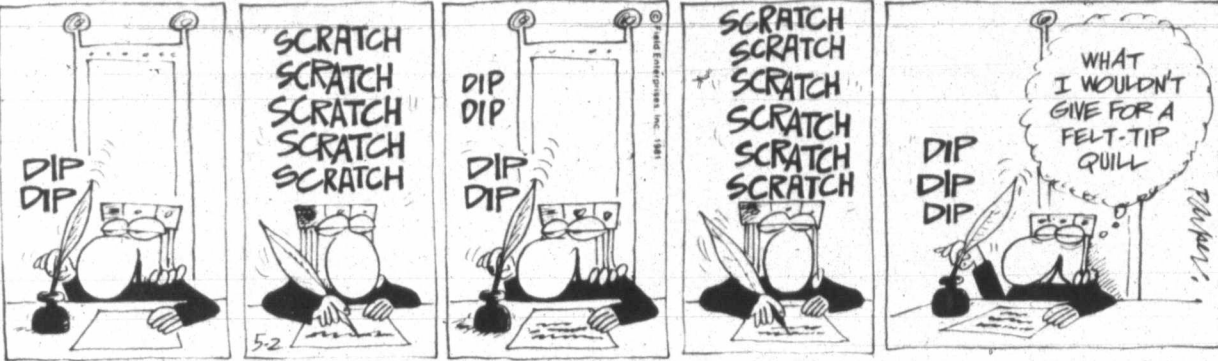
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



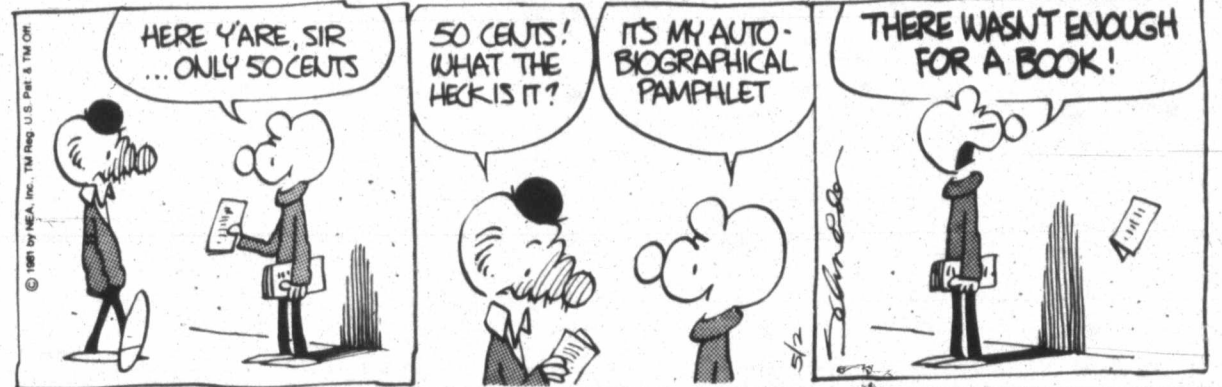
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



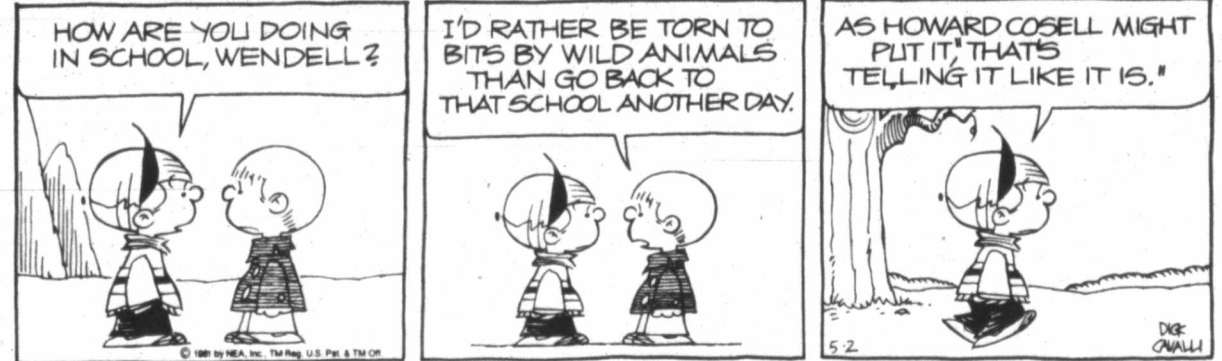
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



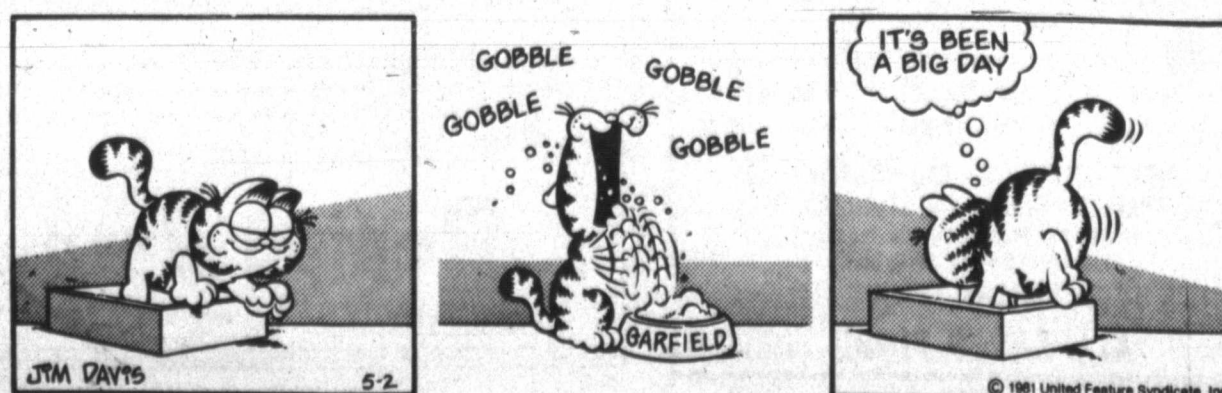
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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From TV to movies to TV

Angie Dickinson gets own sitcom



MONEY AND MURDER. Sam Elliott and Katherine Ross play Houston doctor John Hill and his second wife Ann Kurth in new NBC television mini series "Murder in Texas." The story deals with a sensational murder involving Houston's big oil money and socially elite.

(AP Laserphoto)

The lady and her music

NEW YORK (AP) — She first sang on Broadway in "Blackbirds of 1939," a black musical, rare back then. In 1957, she returned in Harold Arlen's "Jamaica." In 1974, back again, in concert with Tony Bennett.

"Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" is the name of her current Broadway visitation. It's a one-woman 17-musician revue premiering May 12 for a limited engagement.

Movies: Lion of the Desert

LION OF THE DESERT is an earnest, well-crafted yet somewhat plodding epic of recent history. Moustapha Akkad, who made the admirable film of the birth of Islam, "The Message," now tells of the losing struggle of Libyan tribesmen to oust the mechanized invaders from Mussolini's Italy. Despite the mismatch of horses vs. tanks, the war lasted 20 years and created a martyr-hero, Omar Mukhtar. Akkad has staged the battles with remarkable skill, and he draws fine performances from the stars. Anthony Quinn has played so many peasant heroes that the audience forgets what skill he brings to his performance. He is in fine form, as are Oliver Reed as the infamous Gen. Graziani and Rod Steiger as the strutting Mussolini. Rated PG, with much battle violence.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
 G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
 PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Miss Horne, one of Hollywood's first black female stars and in recent years a headliner at America's finer boites and saloons, is glad to be back, of course.

But she didn't originally plan to return in a one-woman show that traces her 47 years in entertainment, from Harlem's Cotton Club, to big bands, movies and that which constitutes the present.

She says she and her manager came to town last year, dropped by the office of James M. Nederlander, producer and theater-owner, and inquired about something else. Like an original musical for her.

"We wondered if they'd come across any property," says the lady, whose trim figure, shiny brown eyes and still-fine features don't suggest she's 63, and a grandmother.

"I didn't want to do a black version of 'Hello, Dolly,' stuff like that. But I didn't particularly think about this. They had the idea, 'Why not a one-woman show?'"

But, the project began growing into a musical about her life, which includes not only music but also racial prejudice, blacklisting in Hollywood, civil rights work down South, and, at the end of it all, a measure of personal peace.

There was just too much material, she says. So the production was scaled down to emphasize the music and the performer, not her story.

She had doubts, anyway, that a show based on her life would be "one of those happy, sunny, dancing, laughing musicals."

"There was too much to say to take the risk of talking about myself. So I just hope that from the small bit I say

in the show, and what we do musically, that the message comes across."

Miss Horne, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., raised in Florida, Alabama and Georgia. She still speaks with a gentle, slightly elegant Southern accent.

She's been variously described as a popular singer who uses elements of jazz, a song stylist, and, by one critic, as one who "swings much more than many who are considered primarily jazz singers."

She pays no heed to labels, but whatever it is she is, "I've had the world's best teachers." She cites a few: Teddy Wilson, jazz pianist; Billy Strayhorn, composer-arranger; Her second husband, the late Lennie Hayton, a pianist who was her musical director.

"I've always been influenced by musicians," she muses. "Never been a natural singer."

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Angie Dickinson watched the retreating form of her daughter and sighed a little.

"Ah, that 14-year-old period," she says. "I remember, I went through it myself. I was such undesirable company. How my mother didn't slap me across the face! I was unpleasant — I wasn't unhappy, but I made other people unhappy."

"About the only decent thing I ever said was, 'Hello, and I didn't say that very pleasantly. I was always crabby.'"

When Nikki was out of earshot, Angie shook her head a little. Nikki had been wearing a white outfit — head-dress, leggings, gown. It was part of her uniform as a member of a spiritual East Indian religion. Nikki had written down her name for me — "I'm Sat Kar Tar Kaur," she had said, enunciating each syllable carefully.

"That's her spiritual name," Angie had said. But when Nikki had gone, Angie said: "She's very tense about it. She's not supposed to put on her regalia. Burt (Burt Bacharach, Nikki's father and Angie's soon-to-be-ex-husband) won't let her wear it in his presence at all."

"But I feel the more you protest, the more they do it. So Nikki was a little uptight just now about whether or not I'd say something. It's typical of that age. But she's so loving, so funny, so marvelous — but social graces are just wanting."

Things have been marvelous for her since "Police Woman" established her with America's viewing public. After that came her smash movie "Dressed to Kill," which she did for a purpose.

"I had to go to New York for that picture, which I didn't want to do," she says. "It had nude scenes, which I don't love to do. It had a totally different image for me — the scene in the taxi cab. 'Police Woman' didn't do those things."

"I had to consider my public, whether or not they would absolutely reject me and I'd lose many fans. They might turn against me and, out of rage, not accept me again in anything. I had to take the chance. I felt I had to do a film that would be a big hit, and I knew that 'Dressed to Kill' would be a big hit."

Did it cost her any fans?

"I got two hate letters," Angie says, "and they looked like they came from a kid. I had a box ready, labeled 'Hate Mail,' but I only got those two letters."

"It accomplished what I wanted. It gave me strength

Country-western

- Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "A Headache Tomorrow," Mickey Gilley
 2. "Pickin' Up Strangers," Johnny Lee
 3. "Rest Your Love on Me," Conway Twitty
 4. "Falling Again," Don Williams
 5. "Hooked on Music," Mac Davis
 6. "Leonard," Merle Haggard
 7. "I Loved 'Em Every One," T.G. Sheppard
 8. "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," Frizzell & West
 9. "Am I Losing You," Ronnie Millsap
 10. "Roll On Mississippi," Charley Pride

Aside from that very normal problem — normal for any parent — life is good for Angie Dickinson these days. Professionally, she is soaring. Maybe that's because she has never looked more beautiful and the camera loves her.

Her "Dial M for Murder" was just on NBC, and coming soon is a special, "Sixty Years of Seduction," for ABC. Plus there is her new series, "The Angie Dickinson Show," which she is currently filming for NBC and Johnny Carson's new production company. It is a half-hour sitcom, something new for Angie.

"I play me," she says. "I'm working in a department store office, and I eventually get the job of assistant to the manager. It's about our little working group and about my home life, too. It's Mary Tyler Moore, but in a department store instead of a television station."

ANGIE DICKINSON is soaring professionally. "Some people are big stars on TV but can't make the jump to features. I was happy when I was accepted in that medium as well," she says.



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in both feature films and TV. It was wonderful — you know, some people are big stars on TV but can't make the jump to features. I was happy when I was accepted in that medium as well."

As for the new series, Angie says she has long wanted to do comedy. She tried, not always successfully, to inject some comedy into "Police Woman."

"We didn't want it to become a 'Charlie's Angels,' she says. "We wanted our show to be basically realistic but with comedy, too. I believe the more comedy you can have in drama, the more dramatic the drama is. So we tried to give our show a light side."

Now she's going to try a comedy that is all comedy, and she hopes to add enough drama to it to make it real, too.

Conserve Energy

Lawrence Welk
 and his Champagne Music
 with 40 T.V. Stars!

Amarillo Civic Arena
 Thursday, June 4
 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50
 (All Seats Reserved)

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ROBERT HORTON
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Doors Open at:
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 Shows at 7:05, 8:55
 Matinee 2:00

A giant of a man against a general seeking glory... a spectacular adventure of arch enemies in battle.

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ANTHONY QUINN · OLIVER REED

LION OF THE DESERT

IRENE PAPAS · RAY VALLONE · GASTONE MOSCHIN
 ANDREW KEIR · YVES DUMONT · ROBERT BROWN · JAMES EMMANUEL

ROD STEIGER AND JOHN GIELGUD

Shows at: 7:30 (Only One Showing Nightly)
 2:00 Matinee Sunday

The body count continues...

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

Shows at: 7:05 and 8:50—Matinee 2:00

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 UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Now Showing —Side One— **Top o' Texas** WIN Open 8:30 Show 9:00
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THE SPECIAL EDITION
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA/EMI Presentation
 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
 A PHILIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film. Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS also starring TERI GARBER and MELINDA DILLON with FRANCIS TRUFFAUT as LaCombe. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Visual Effects by FORREST J. TRUMBULL. Produced by JILLIS PHILIPS and MICHAEL PHILIPS. Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG.

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 Read the Dull Book. DO NOT BUY! Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 16.

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Eager Beavers

THEY CAN'T WAIT

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" (1979) Alan Alda, Meryl Streep. A bright young Senator and an activist attorney make an ideal couple, except they're both married to somebody else.



Monday

Victoria Principal and Robert Urich, who have done a few romantic scenes on TV in their time, sit in an old time movie theatre and brace themselves for a kiss (which was considered a highly erotic display in a 1900 movie). They are re-enacting a scene from "The Kiss," the work of famed inventor Thomas A. Edison, as part of an ABC special, **SIXTY YEARS OF SEDUCTION**, an illuminating and amusing look at the great screen romanticists, Monday, May 4.

The special features, besides Principal and Urich, the hosting and performing talents of James Garner, Angie Dickinson, and dancing sensation Sandahl Bergman.

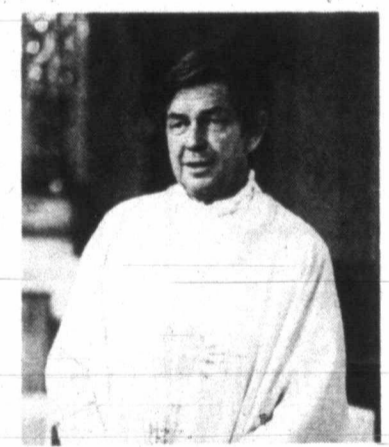
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



Tuesday

A juvenile court officer (Chris Sarandon) comforts a young girl (Melissa Michaelson) who is unhappy because she can't be with her brothers and sisters at Christmas, in **BROKEN PROMISE**, a dramatic special to be broadcast Tuesday, May 5 on CBS-TV.

Chris Sarandon plays Bud Griggs, a director of juvenile court services in a Midwest county, who tries in the face of overwhelming odds to keep his promise to keep the children together. Melissa Michaelson stars as the courageous, resourceful 11-year-old Patty Clawson, the eldest and leader of the family.



Wednesday

Ralph Wingo stars as a priest accused of holding up a number of small stores, in **THE GENTLEMAN BANDIT**, a new motion picture-for-television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," May 6.

"The Gentleman Bandit" is based on the true-life experience of Father Bernard Pagano (Waite), a socially concerned and occasionally controversial priest, who suddenly finds himself under arrest for a series of stickups of small stores in Delaware.

Despite the assistance of a razor-sharp lawyer (Jerry Zaks) and the moral support of his friends, under the leadership of parishioner Marjorie Seebode (Estelle Parsons), Pagano's chances in court look bleak.

Friday

Mary Crosby stars as Kristin Shepard in a two-hour episode of **DALLAS** to be broadcast Friday, May 8 on CBS-TV.

Kristin becomes one of many suspects after J.R. Ewing is shot and the police wait for him to identify his assailant.

J.R. can't help the detectives in their search for his would-be murderer and undergoes surgery which may enable him to walk again. In the meantime, Sue Ellen wonders if she could have shot him in a drunken stupor; and in J.R.'s absence, Bobby takes over Ewing Oil with Jock's blessing.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Weekend Gardener	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: (Cont.)
6:15	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	All In The Family	Face The Music	Face The Music	Oklahoma Reports	
6:30	Old Couple	Real People	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	
6:45	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	
7:00	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	
7:15	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	
7:30	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Chicago	
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Friday

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Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Good News	News	Bulls Eye	MacNeil/Lehrer	Mumbo Jumbo
6:15	Carol Burnett	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	The Lesson	Capital Cities	Face The Music	Oklahoma Reports	Consumer Reports
6:30	Old Couple	Real People	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	ESPN's SportsCenter	
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Saturday

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Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm Report	Partridge Family	Godzilla	Rodco From Houston	Supernatural	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Dovey & Goldfish	Viewpoint Nutrition	
7:15	U.S. Farm Report	Partridge Family	Godzilla	Rodco From Houston	Supernatural	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Dovey & Goldfish	Viewpoint Nutrition	
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12:00	U.S. Farm Report	Partridge Family	Godzilla	Rodco From Houston	Supernatural	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry	Dovey & Goldfish	Viewpoint Nutrition	

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Boro Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather	
7:15	Boro Show	I Dream Of Jeannie	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather	
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Lucy celebrates 100 years

MARGATE, N.J. (AP) — What is six stories tall, 70 feet long, 90 tons in weight and has been standing on the beach for 100 years? A pachyderm named Lucy, New Jersey's first elephant joke.

"Lucy's an architectural folly and she's the only one in the world," said Josephine Harron, a Margate housewife and one of Lucy's keepers. "Everyone loves Lucy."

For the record, Lucy is a building shaped like an elephant, and a National Historical Landmark.

Though a century of hurricanes and high water, summer breezes and winter freezes, not to mention human abuse, Lucy has stared blankly out to sea — a survivor of Victorian America when the seashore meant frivolity.

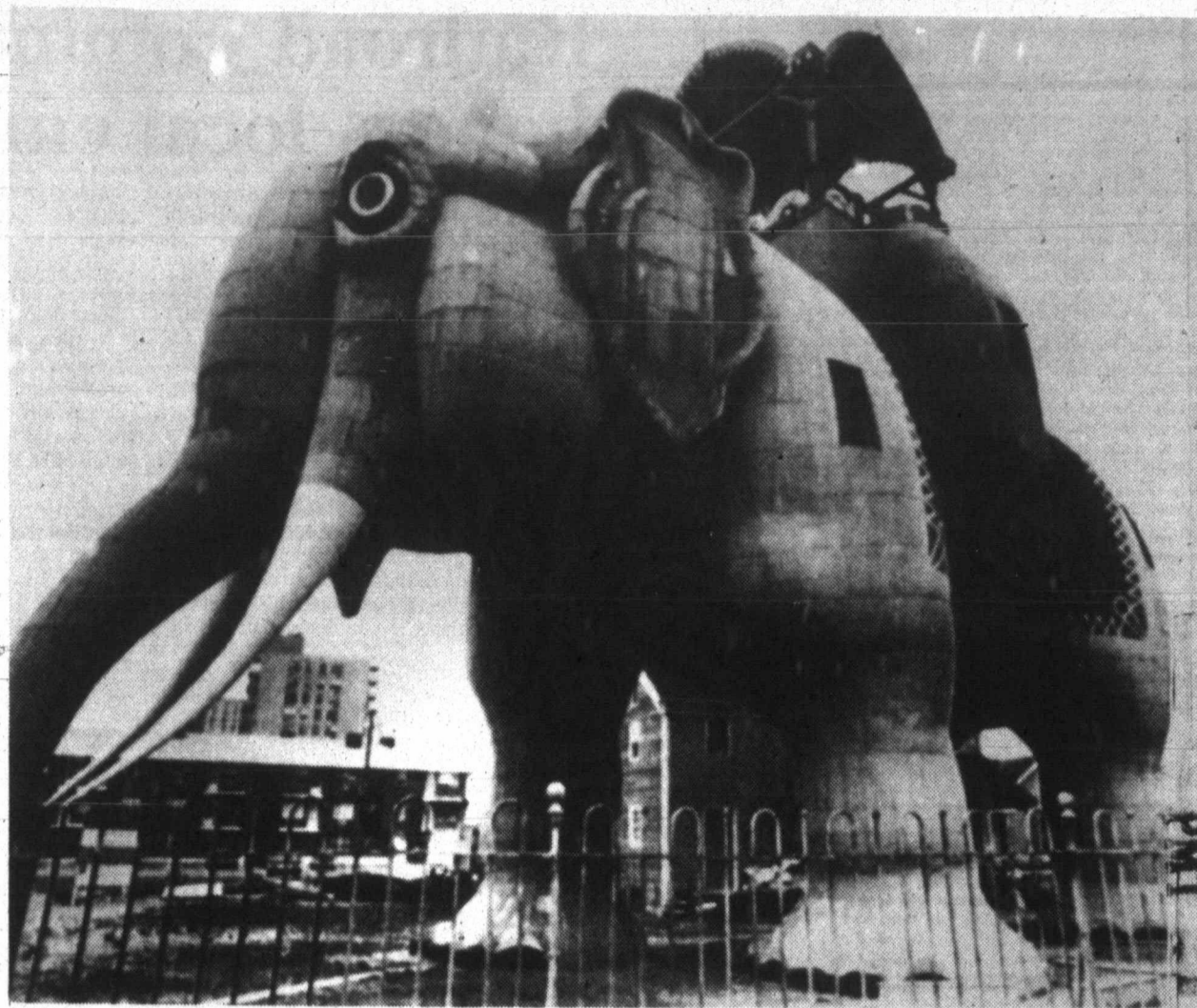
"She's been shot twice by arrows, once in the rear end and once in the front shoulder," said Mrs. Harron. "And then she's been bombarded by beer bottles over the years. But she just seems to take it."

The structure was created in 1881 when Philadelphia real estate developer James V. Lafferty built a tin-plated "Elephant Bazaar" to attract buyers to his holdings amid the sand dunes, pine trees and bayberry bushes of "South Atlantic City," now Margate. Lafferty used it as a real estate office before he sold it to John and Sophie Gertzen in 1887.

"We've had Lucy so long that she's one of the family," Mrs. Gertzen said in a 1938 interview. "I call her my oldest daughter."

In 1902, an unidentified English doctor and his family moved in for the summer converting Lucy's vacant insides into four bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen, bathroom and parlor. The 36-foot trunk was used as a chute for ashes.

Since then, it has been visited by millions — including President Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford, the Astors, the Rockefellers, and even an Arab sheik and his wives.



LUCY'S BIRTHDAY. Lucy the elephant building in Margate, N.J., looks out over the Atlantic Ocean Thursday as she celebrates her 100th birthday. Lucy has been standing on the beach just south of Atlantic City, N.J. since 1881. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents of dead sailor sue Navy

DETROIT (AP) — The parents of a 21-year-old sailor who died aboard the USS Ranger have filed a \$4.1 million lawsuit against the Navy, charging their son was subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court on Friday on behalf of William and Irene Trerice of Algonac, Mich., alleges Navy officials were "motivated by discriminatory animus (hostility) with gross disregard" for the rights of their son, Paul.

The Navy said Paul Trerice died April 14 from cardiac arrest and heatstroke after he was forced to do punitive exercises aboard

the aircraft carrier, which was in Subic Bay in the Philippines. He was punished for having left the ship without permission.

The lawsuit also claims the sailor was "assaulted" by ship personnel and that officers made no effort to intervene.

Named as defendants were Navy Secretary John Lehman, Ranger Capt. Daniel A. Pedersen, Cmdr. R.B. Baker and an unspecified number of officers and enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps.

"It would be inappropriate to comment on this legal proceeding," said Cmdr. Gordon Peterson, a Navy spokesman in Washington.

Former Iranian hostage receives Distinguished Service Medal

ATLANTA (AP) — Col. Charles Scott, one of the Americans formerly held hostage in Iran, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army's highest peacetime award, as he retired from the military after a 31-year career.

Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, commander of the U.S. Army Forces Command, presented Scott with the meritorious service medal at formal ceremonies Friday. Scott was held hostage in Iran with 51 other Americans for 444 days.

Scott, 49, enlisted in the Army in 1949. He said he plans to lecture on Iran and write a book about his experiences.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although he's never been to a horse race in his life, artist Peter Max has designed this year's official poster for the Kentucky Derby.

The poster is based on his original painting titled "Bluegrass Pegasus."

Max says he is emerging from "creative seclusion" after spending the past eight years "doing nothing much ... but painting seven days a week" in his New York studio.

At first, the German-born artist decided not to attend

today's race here and planned to return to New York after a pre-Derby party. But he said, "All the excitement got to me, and I suddenly thought, 'My God, I've got to go back.'"

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson, who cannot run for re-election in November because of a city rule, says he will remain in politics fighting for liberal causes in the South.

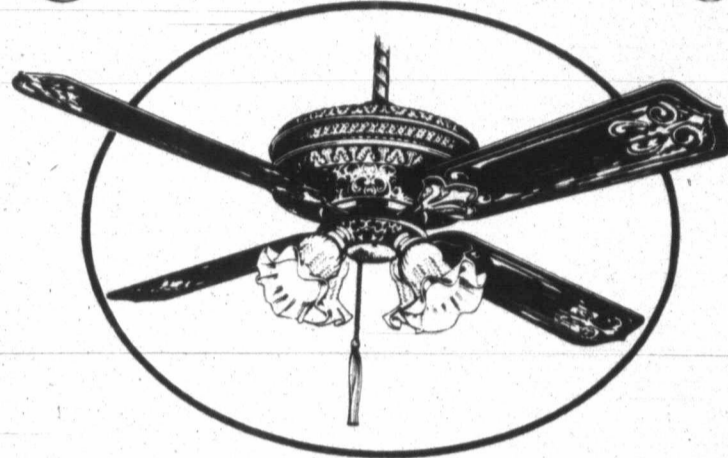
"When I got into politics I made a commitment that as long as I lived I was going to be in politics," the mayor said Friday. "I may not hold office ... but I will stay in politics no matter what," he told the Southerners for Economic Justice.

The group, holding its fifth annual meeting, works to improve the status of Southern workers. Jackson, mayor for eight years, the maximum allowed, serves on the group's board of directors.

He said Southern liberals and blacks need a strong weapon to fight potent conservative political action groups.

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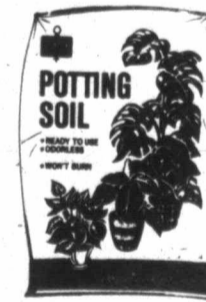

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DRILLING INTENTIONS

NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

Intentions to Drill Week Ending April 30, 1981

CARSON (PANHANDLE) T.S.P.I., Inc., #1 JonAnn (320 ac) Sec. 6, J. ABAM, 5 mi west from Borger, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 3370, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 #5, 660' from North & 1550' from East line of Sec.
 #6, 1980' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.
 #8, 660' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce, #1 A. J. Ramming, Sec. 18, 4, 16GN, spud 2-4-81, drg. compl 2-18-81, test compl 4-8-81, pumped 8.12 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 4.64 bbl. water, GOR 86975, perforated 3002-3376, TD 3387' --

MANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, #2-8 Ruth Thorndyke, Sec. 8, 1, 16GN, spud 1-28-81, drg. compl 2-9-81, test compl 3-25-81, pumped 45.24 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 2785, perforated 6442-6462, TD 6597' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W. R. Edwards, Jr., #16 Sanford Estate, Sec. 81, 46, H2C, spud 3-4-81, drg. compl 3-13-81, test compl 4-1-81, pumped 41 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 61 bbls. water, GOR 5756, perforated 2920-2979, TD 3200', PFTD 2987' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp., #276 C. L. Dial, et al, Sec. 25, 47, H2C, spud 9-6-80, drg. compl 11-23-80, test compl 11-23-80, pumped 44 bbl. of -- grav. oil + 49 bbls. water, GOR 1841, perforated 2615-2837, TD 2960', PFTD 2913' --

LIPSCOMB (BARTON Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 J. D. Barton, et al 'B', Sec. 533, 43, H2C, spud 2-1-81, drg. compl 2-28-81, test compl 3-31-81, pumped 25 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 590, perforated 9935-9953, TD 10700', PFTD 10020' --

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce, #4 E. F. Letchen, Sec. 153, 3-T, TANO, spud 2-28-80, drg. compl 3-26-80, test compl 3-20-81, pumped 8.8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 43758, perforated 3060-3300, TD 3129' --

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Maynard Oil Co., #41-4 Thompson, Sec. 41, 3, GAN, spud 3-12-81, drg. compl 3-15-81, test compl 3-21-81, pumped 79 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 1241, perforated 1866-2094, TD 2150', PFTD 2105' --

OCHILTREE (HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #3 T. M. Osborne, Sec. 1104, 43, H2C, spud 1-6-81, drg. compl 1-28-81, test compl 1-18-81, pumped 26 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 88 bbls. water, GOR 200, 77, perforated 8024-8086, TD 8121', PFTD 8090' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #8403P, Sec. 84, 2, GAN, spud 3-16-81, drg. compl 3-19-81, test compl 3-26-81, pumped 21 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 19 bbls. water, GOR 6762, perforated 1966-2134, TD 2205', PFTD 2190' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #84080 Masterson, Sec. 84, 2, GAN, spud 2-23-81, drg. compl 3-3-81, test compl 3-17-81, pumped 56.4 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 443, perforated 1917-2100, TD 2170', PFTD 2136' --

Gas Well Completions

HUTCHINSON (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #6 Norris, Sec. 4, 1, H2GN, spud 2-2-81, drg. compl 3-16-81, tested 4-10-81, potential 17500 MCF, pay 10740-10990, TD 11200' PFTD 11121' --

HUTCHINSON (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wayman W. Buchanan, #1-60 Locke, Sec. #60, A-2, H2GN, spud 11-10-80, drg. compl 11-16-80, tested 3-24-81, potential 1177 MCF, pay 10336-10389, TD 11681', PFTD 10450' --

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) May Petroleum, Inc., #1 Schultz, Sec. 717, 43, H2C, spud 12-1-80, drg. compl 12-29-80, tested 2-25-81, potential 3100 MCF, pay 7770-7822, TD 10350', PFTD 8229' --

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Lower Morrow) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #2 Charline Paine, Sec. 944, 43, H2C, spud 2-6-81, drg. compl 2-28-81, tested 4-24-81, potential 750 MCF, pay 9364-9462, TD 9655', PFTD 9524' --

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MANMOUTH CREEK Cleveland) Goodyne Resources, Inc., #1-872-P Schultz, Sec. 872, 43, H2C, spud 11-21-80, drg. compl 12-24-80, tested 4-1-81, potential 2300 MCF, pay 7704-7720, TD 10120', PFTD 7870' --

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., #1-316 Patton, Sec. 316, 43, H2C, spud 2-4-81, drg. compl 4-6-81, tested 4-15-81, potential 2350 MCF, pay 10109-10121, TD 10400', PFTD 10354' --

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., #1-316 Patton, Sec. 316, 43, H2C, spud 2-4-81, drg. compl 4-6-81, tested 4-15-81, potential 2350 MCF, pay 10109-10121, TD 10400', PFTD 10354' --

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Unnamed H & L Operating Co., #1 Vergil Doerrrie, Sec. 10, D, J.P. Wiser, spud 12-23-80, drg. compl 1-16-81, tested 3-18-81, potential 2050 MCF, pay 8499-8523, TD 8692', PFTD 8635' --

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Jameson Gas Unit, Sec. 57, B-1, H2GN, spud 9-8-80, drg. compl 10-13-80, tested 2-26-81, potential 25000 MCF, pay 10460-10740, TD 10912', PFTD 10820' --

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Exxon Corp., #2-U Flowers Trust, Sec. 8, 85AF Survey, spud 6-18-80, drg. compl 7-28-80, tested 9-25-80, potential 19400 MCF, pay 7124-7151, TD 10868' -- Dual Completion

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Pioneer Production Corp., #2-4-U Flowers 'A', Sec. 4, 85AF Survey, spud 1-16-81, drg. compl 2-21-81, tested 4-6-81, potential 7800 MCF, pay 7224-7251, TD 10852', PFTD 10674' -- Dual Completion w/2-6-L Flowers

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350) B & B Farm Industries, Inc., #1-33 Williams, Sec. 33, RE, RBE, spud 1-16-81, drg. compl 3-23-81, tested 4-2-81, potential 11400 MCF, pay 12170-12290, TD 12714', PFTD 12396' --

Plugged Wells

COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) Parallel Petroleum Corp., #1 J. H. Oldham, Sec. 30, 16, H2GN, spud 11-18-80, plugged 2-23-81, TD 2608' (dry) --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp., #2W P. A. Worley, et al, Sec. 83, 3, 16GN, spud 8-30-26, plugged 4-8-81, TD 3073' (inj) --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #840980 Masterson 'A', Sec. 84, 2, GAN, spud 3-25-81, plugged 4-4-81, TD 2120' (dry) --

Demand for rigs unknown factor in oil surge

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says there are unknown factors in the continuing record level surge for domestic oil and gas drilling operations.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says the biggest question mark is the exact demand for drilling rigs.

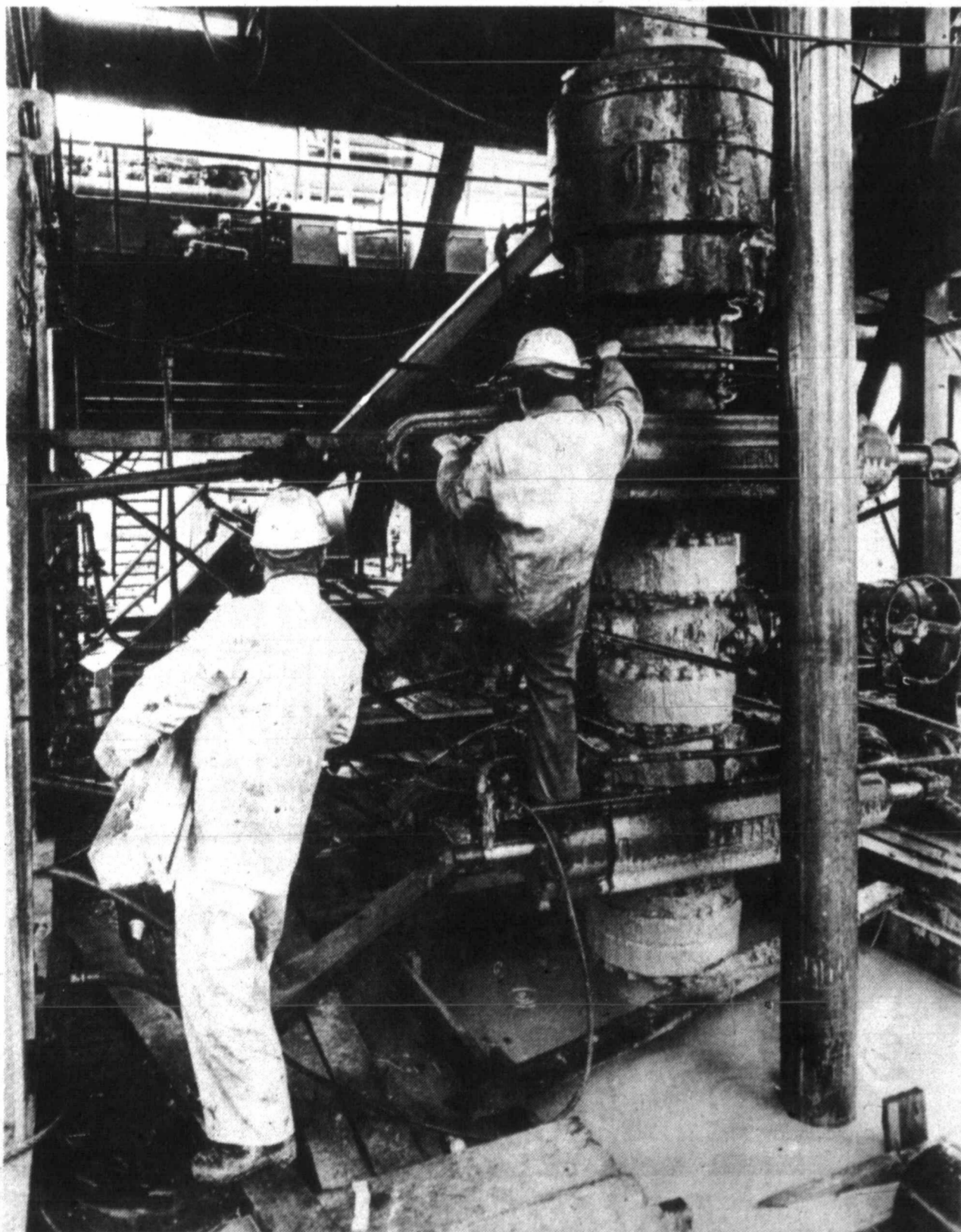
"United States activity has been rig-limited almost a year on land and for 1½ years offshore," he said.

"Utilization rates have run 99 and 100 percent for months. Under such conditions, about the only thing that can be said is that demand exceeds supply. By how much? No one knows. Nor can anyone say how fast the accumulated backlog is building or disappearing."

McGhee said the picture is clearer on the supply side with the domestic rig fleet totaling about 4,600 and expanding at a rate of about three a day.

"This figure includes all rigs, land and offshore, large rigs and small. It also includes the average of one rig per day moving into the United States from Canada. By way of comparison, the U.S. fleet stood a year ago at about 3,700 units. It should reach 5,200 by year end."

McGhee said that earlier estimates about 200 rigs would emigrate from Canada to the United States because of new actions by the Canadian government now appear to be overly conservative.



PREPARING RIG. Two oilfield workers with National Supply Company are preparing a natural gas drilling rig for operation near Beaumont on the southern Texas coast. The company is installing a computer network in its stores to deal with the biggest boom in drilling for oil and natural gas in American history. National operates stores in 19 Texas cities including Canadian.

Sublett attending convention

Martha Sublett, assistant treasurer, Leonard Hudson Drilling Company Inc., is attending the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Region II meeting in Kansas City, Mo., April 30 - May 3.

As chairman of the bulleting contest committee, she will conduct a workshop in the "Town Hall" session of the convention. Delegates, members and visiting officers will be instructed on procedures for submitting a club bulletin for entry in contest on regional and association level.

Sublett, presently serving the International Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs as chairman of the Bulletin Contest Committee, served as Region V Director in 1980, president of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club in 1975, vice president in 1974, and as a member of the Board of Directors and Committee member of the Ways and Means Committee in 1979.

Dyke's suggestion nets reward

J. L. Dykes of Phillips Petroleum Company's Natural Resources Group in Pampa, has been awarded \$720 through the company's suggestion program.

His suggestion recommended an improved method of cleaning production equipment which resulted in a savings.

Dykes, maintenance supervisor, residents in Pampa with his wife and daughter. He has been an employee of Phillips Petroleum Company for 29 years.

Railroad Commission honors local employees

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace was in Pampa recently to present merit awards to local Railroad Commission employees.

Those receiving awards include Mary Lavern Rose, secretary II, five - year service pin; Ronald L. Strong, assistant district director, five - year service pin; William Preston Poole Jr., engineer technician III, merit award; and Bonnie O. Jones, administrative technician I, merit award.

Poole and Mrs Jones received citations with their merit awards.

Poole has been employed for the last seven years with the Texas Railroad Commission District Office in Pampa. According to the citations, his prior oil field experience has been invaluable in the accomplishment of all assignments given him. He uses his expertise in assisting others in the district in solving

complex problems that arise daily. He was cited for being a willing worker, being cooperative and constantly giving the extra effort to do the best job possible.

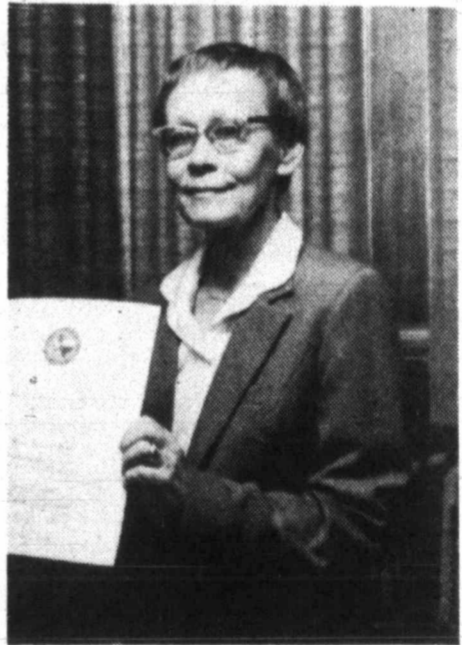
Mrs. Bonnie Jones was recognized for her 12 years of service with the Railroad Commission. She has risen since her date of employment to the highest level in the clerical section of the Pampa District Office. She was cited for being a dedicated, conscientious and loyal employee. The citation states she "has earned the respect of the industry which she serves and the district commission staff with which she works." The citations states, "Mrs. Jones is responsible for the smooth operation of the clerical section and is a valuable asset to the Railroad Commission of Texas.



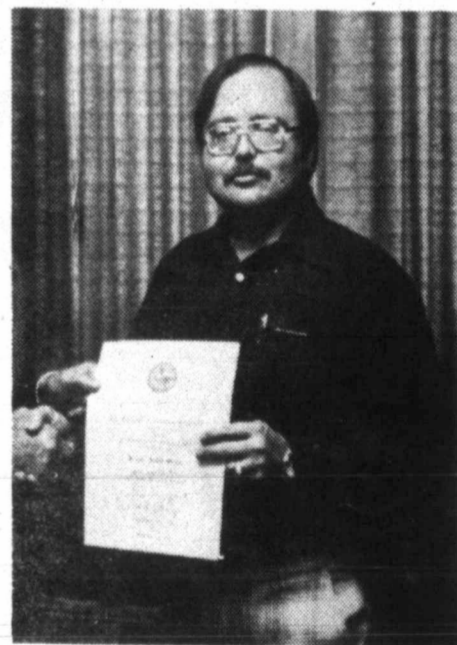
MRS. BONNIE O. JONES, right, receives her outstanding service award from Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace. Mrs. Jones was cited for being a dedicated, conscientious and loyal employee, who has earned the respect of the industry and her co-workers.



WILLIAM PRESTON POOLE, right, is shown receiving his outstanding service award from Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace. Poole was cited for being a willing and cooperative worker who gives the extra effort to do the best job possible.



MARY LAVERNE ROSE, 5 - year service pin



RONALD L. STRONG, 5 - year service pin

Former energy chief Zarb foresees \$10 a gallon gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the current oil glut "a blip on the screen" with no long-term significance, the nation's former energy chief under Presidents Nixon and Ford predicts gasoline will cost \$10 a gallon by the year 2000.

Former Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on energy Friday the United States should prepare for future shortages by putting a one-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline to pay for stockpiling critical oil reserves now.

Zarb, now a New York investment banker, recalled that he forecast in the mid 1970s that

gasoline would cost \$1 a gallon by 1980. The prediction, greeted with alarm and skepticism at the time, proved conservative.

Now, he said, \$10-a-gallon gasoline is inevitable by the turn of the century. "It's coming," he said.

Unlike the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, the next disruption in supplies will be caused by terrorists interrupting "the production and transportation of Mideast oil... without the support of responsible governments of oil-producing countries," he said.

Zarb said the United States should help prepare for that crunch by filling its strategic oil reserve more rapidly.

Arabs worried about oil glut

KUWAIT (AP) — The world oil glut is pushing prices down and could precipitate injurious competition among Arab producers, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries warned Saturday.

It urged its nine member countries to coordinate production and pricing policies, as a hedge against market fluctuations and to avert an early depletion of Arab oil reserves.

OAPEC members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iraq, Bahrain, Libya, Algeria and Syria. Except for Bahrain and Syria, all OAPEC members belong to the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries.

OAPEC, which provides 26 percent of the oil used in the United States, decided at a Dec. 16

meeting to allow its members to raise prices about 10 percent to a maximum of \$41 per 42-gallon barrel. But because of huge stockpiles in the industrial world, crude is now selling for about \$35 a barrel and all indications are that the price will continue to drop.

Mexico also has decided to reduce the price of its heavy crude oil by \$2.50 a barrel, said OAPEC, adding that there has been a decline in free spot market prices.

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phone calls. See manager.

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Paradise, but only if hunting, fish-
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All work guaranteed, reasonable
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ior and acoustic minor repairing.
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Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

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cleaning and house cleaning, attics,
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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for
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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL
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SES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
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MATURE LADIES with drive in re-
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WE NEED mature neat waitresses.
Good personality a must. Good pay,
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Paradise, but only if hunting, fish-
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Benefits unlimited! Start your two-
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WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
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66

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Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

HOME FOR SALE-102 E. 27th, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, corner lot, assumable non-escalating loan, 9 percent, \$68,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-3413.

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Three-Bedroom home, 1 bath, den, Storage, large fenced back yard. Excellent location close to elementary, middle school, shopping mall, new hospital. Assume loan with low interest rate call 1-800-435-4659.

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HOMES FOR SALE

8 PERCENT NON-ESCALATING
Assumption - 1768 Square feet, \$280 month - \$50's 1816 Beech. Choice location. 669-6133 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMES
Near 3 bedroom, 2 bath room on 4 lots, space for garden and plumbed for mobile home for extra income. MLS 700

OPPORTUNITY
Home that needs some inside finishing out, big workshop or garage, lots of fruit trees, fenced corner lot. MLS 630

BUDGET MINDED
Just right for couple starting out. Kitchen completely redone, siding, fenced yard, near school. OE

OWC
Two sturdy well-built homes, good rentals. Starter or retirement homes, both with siding. 2 bedroom \$13,500 and one bedroom with some furniture, \$8200 OE

SWAPERS
Small 2 bedroom mobile home and lot at Lake Greenbelt, ready and waiting for your spare time. \$8000 cash or trade on Pampa rental. MLS 648 MH
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, oversized double garage, triple driveway, all in excellent condition. In older neighborhood close to downtown, church and school \$55,000. Call for appointment 669-9670.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE In Lefors by Owner. Nice 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home newly painted, new roof, basement, insulated in attic and under floor. Call 835-2744 after 4 p.m.

CHARMING CUSTOM-BUILT 3 bedroom, brick entry hallway all paneled doors and hickory panelling throughout. Large country kitchen, den with beamed cathedral ceiling, massive fireplace, bookshelves. Double hung storm windows, custom shutters inside, oversized garage with door opener, beautifully landscaped with brick patios and walks. 10 years old. By appointment. 665-2910.

FOR SALE By Owner - 4 bedroom home, 2 baths fenced backyard, 2 drives, cedar shingle roof, excellent home for family. Call for appointment after 6 p.m., 665-5358.

4 BEDROOM older home in Lefors, basement, on 3 corner lots, 3-room storage house 669-1086.

CUSTOM BUILT 16 month old 3 bedroom brick. Double garage, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, all the extra's. \$78,000, 2506 Fir, 665-5810.

FOR SALE, In Lefors: 2 bedroom large home, basement and 2 car garage on corner lot, 117 West 7th. Call 835-2716.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom mobile home with fireplace \$2500 equity and assume note. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-8894 after 6 p.m. and on weekends call 669-3840.

3 BEDROOM home on 20 acres outside of McLean 20,000 down with assumable note at 15 percent Jim Allison, Broker. Call Ida Hess, 778-2915 or 779-2641.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale - Double garage, 2 lots garden spot, fenced, fruit trees, partly furnished. Located at 621 Naida. Call 669-7069 for appointment.

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80 FOOT restricted lot North East Pampa, 2420 Cherokee. Or will build custom home on lot. Member of Panhandle Builders Association. Borger 274-6290.

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COMMERCIAL - Large metal building, offices, large fenced yard, for manufacturing oilfield related business, garage, welding shop, warehouse. MLS 619. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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GRAND OPENING
Southland Properties Incorporated is proud to announce the opening of Nocona Hills, a unique and spectacular addition to Sherwood Shores on Lake Greenbelt. After several years Southland Properties has acquired what has to be the most beautiful piece of Lake property in the entire Panhandle area. The Lake Views are spectacular from virtually anywhere in the Subdivision and our waterfront lots are unmatched anywhere. Extra large lots, minimum half acre in size. Golf, swimming pools, skiing, fishing, boating and much more available. Come out today. You may never have an opportunity like this again. Office at Sherwood Shores open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week, 874-3333. Immediate financing at 10 percent simple interest up to 10 years. Payments begin at \$59.47 a month. Texas Residence only.

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TRADERS-2 bedroom mobile home, Greenbelt, rock hunters, nature lovers look this over. \$8000 cash or swap Pampa rentals. MLS 684MH
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Move your lot to buy this 3 bedroom at 1105 Charles. Nice carpet throughout, central heat and air, lots of potential. MLS 711.

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And fresh this spring season. Recently constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen with island bar, all built-ins, indirect lighting in master bedroom, 10 year Home Owners Warranty. MLS 710.

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Home with income. One bedroom garage apartment could be rented to make part of your house payment while you enjoy this older brick on corner lot with storm windows and doors. Has recently been redecorated inside. MLS 554.

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Excellent home or rental when you buy this 2 or 3 bedroom and assume existing loan of 9 1/2 percent. Only 10 1/2 years left on note. MLS 662.

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For those of you who would like to build a duplex or duplexes. Have approximately 110' x 330'. MLS 726L.

COMMERCIAL-HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
Commercial lots at corner of Gillespie & Brown. Call us today about this opportunity. MLS 675C

COMMERCIAL AREA
Have 90' frontage with 2 or 3 bedroom home, could remodel for office or business. MLS 520.

1510 WILLUSTON
Older home with central heat & air unit. 2 bedroom frame with living room plus den, single attached garage, spacious kitchen & dining area. Call us now on this one. MLS 702

1535 N. Faulkner
Works all done for the next owner. Recently installed central heat & air, new plumbing, hot water heater, patio cover, storm windows & much more. Call before this one is gone. OE-2

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In a super commercial location. 300 ft. on Hobart St. adjacent to McDonald's it has a 50x120 masonry and steel building. Fenced yard. Owner will carry the paper. MLS 688C.

THE WISEST
Move your lot to buy this 3 bedroom at 1105 Charles. Nice carpet throughout, central heat and air, lots of potential. MLS 711.

START OUT NEW
And fresh this spring season. Recently constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen with island bar, all built-ins, indirect lighting in master bedroom, 10 year Home Owners Warranty. MLS 710.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD
Home with income. One bedroom garage apartment could be rented to make part of your house payment while you enjoy this older brick on corner lot with storm windows and doors. Has recently been redecorated inside. MLS 554.

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Does location count to you? If so call now to see 1818 Beech. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom or study, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining and living, den, game room, enclosed patio, custom drapes, ceiling fans throughout the house to cut down on utility bills. MLS 677.

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1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT diesel, 44,000 miles. \$5400. Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.

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1977 SUBARU DL. Air, 5 speed, excel- lent mileage. 35,000 miles. 665-3853.

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham New Jadestone color. Wire wheels, cruise, AM-FM 8 track. Beautiful car. \$950 down, take up payments. Call 665-7850.

1978 TRANS AM for sale, Hurst 4-speed. Just married must sell. New engine, low mileage. Call 826-3214, Wheeler.

1979 FORD MUSTANG, turbo- charged, 4 cylinder, standard, 18,000 miles. Call 665-3825.

REDUCED FOR Quick Sale - 1977 MGB Convertible, AM-FM stereo, very good condition. 33,000 miles. Make Offer. Call 665-8234 after 6 p.m.

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CENTURY V-6, 4 door, great shape. Power and air, good gas mileage. 669-2971 or 669-9679.

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1976 AMC Hornet 2 door. Economy plus with a small V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power and air, only 39,000 miles \$2775.

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FOR SALE - 1977 Ford Thunderbird, low mileage, good condition. Call 669-9504.

1979 MUSTANG, 2 door, red vinyl top, white bottom, red interior, air conditioner, radio, heater, clean, low mileage, standard, one owner. Shamrock, 256-2744.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power windows, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track tape, honeycomb wheels. Double sharp. \$5995.

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EXTRAS! EXTRAS! EXTRAS!
In an excellent location, this immaculate 9 month old home is one for your "must see" list. It's got 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a spill proof breakfast area, a formal dining room and a family room with a fireplace, built-in book cases, and a unique ceiling with lots of fine wood molding. The drapes are up and the lawn is down. Mid 70's MLS 626.

THE BUILDERS PRIDE
Is evident in this brand new home on Beech. It really steals the show! It features 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 luxurious baths, a sun-shining bay windowed dining area, a beamed cathedral ceiling in the living room, a woodburner, and a very special kitchen. Call for your appointment. \$98,000 MLS 692.

SEEN EVERYTHING?
Wait until you see this eye-opener. It's an ideal family home, in walking distance to elementary and middle schools. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a living room plus a den, an impressive woodburning fireplace attached garage, central heat, and fenced yard. Best of all it's only \$55,000 MLS 651.

OLD BUT GOOD
This charming, older brick home has lots of goodies. There's 3 bedrooms, a quaint breakfast nook, a huge living room with a gas fireplace, 2 more rooms in the basement, an old fashion entrance porch and a double garage all on a corner lot. Priced in the Mid \$40's MLS 634.

\$32,000
Is all you pay for this neat and clean home. It's got 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an oversized attached garage, a well lighted kitchen with a stove and dishwasher and a convenient utility room with lots of storage. Call us about MLS 496.

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1978 Buick Electra 225 Limited 4 door sedan. Loaded with all options. Not a nicer one anywhere \$4495.

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1977 Caprice Classic 4 door sedan, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track tape, 27,000 actual miles. Just like new. \$3995.

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1977 Plymouth Volare Premier wagon 316 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, divided seats, brand new tires. \$3495.

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1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes and air. Clean as can be. 28,000 miles. \$4695.

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1976 Olds 98 Regency 4 door, has all the extras. Real sharp. \$2995.

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1968 FORD pickup. In good condition. For more information inquire at 840 E. Beryl. \$850.

EXTRA SHARP 1979 Silverado
Chevrolet pickup. Loaded, new tires, \$5995. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1978 FORD Ranger pickup, long wide bed. Call 669-9455 after 7 p.m. or 669-9541 during days.

1973 DODGE PICKUP and 1974 Toyota pickup. Call 665-5294.

1973 FORD PICKUP, runs good. For sale or trade. Will trade for good car. Call 665-7826.

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford F-250 4x4 speed, over haul on engine and clutch. Air, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 665-8006 or 669-6526.

1975 FORD pickup with camper. Cheap. Call afternoons 883-3781.

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For \$25,000 you can buy a nice 3 bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and 2 furnished apartments. This has great potential. MLS 669.

ROOM TO ROOM
Plenty of space in this older 4 bedroom with living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths and utility room. Only \$27,000 will take care of your family needs. MLS 658.

HERE IT IS!
The one you've been waiting for. Very attractive 4 bedroom, living room, den, game room, 2 full baths and fully carpeted, built-in hutch, central heat and air and woodburning fireplace. MLS 689.

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Two bedroom with lots of space. Double garage, evaporative air, carpet in living room and bedrooms. Priced to sell. MLS 589.

SKELLYTOWN
Very large building in Skellytown ready to be partitioned off as offices, or whatever. Numerous possibilities. Low taxes. OE.

NORTH HOBART
Choice commercial location under new lease presently occupied as office space. Lot size 84x278 feet deep. MLS 330.

1005 SOMERVILLE
Cute, 3 bedroom, convenient to school, water and park. Built-in dishwasher, cooktop, stay. Re-plumbed 2 years ago. Storage room. \$27,000. MLS 696.

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This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is located on a corner lot in one of Pampa's most popular older neighborhoods. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, sunroom, and basement. Double garage and fenced yard. \$65,000.00 MLS 714.

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Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room and dining and kitchen. Single garage and circle drive. Large back yard with patio and stone bar-b-que grill. Storm cellar. \$46,000.00 MLS 5709.

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Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Good size living room, dining room & kitchen. Large storage room that could be a workshop. Single garage. \$19,500.00 MLS 507.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom home has a Vermont slate entry, linen drapes and beautiful wood paneling throughout. Living room has bookcases and woodburning fireplace. The den has a wet bar and Je and air units. Located master bedroom has a whirlpool bath. 2 heat and air units. Lots of closets and built-ins. To many extras to list. \$145,000.00 MLS 650.

2-STORY HOME
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath home with steel siding. Living room, dining room, & den. Large kitchen with dishwasher & breakfast bar. Some remodeling just completed. Single garage plus storage room. \$34,900.00 MLS 698.

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17 FOOT ARROW. Glass walk through top and side curtains. 1973 120 Horse power Chrysler, power tilt and trim. Heavy duty drive on trailer with walk around. \$2750. 210 Ash, 848-2543, Skellytown.

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1978 TRI-HULL bass boat, 25 horsepower motor, trolling motor and trailer. Like new, \$1960. 418 Red Deer, 665-8759.

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1104 Seneca 3 bedroom 1 bath den with woodburning fireplace near Travis Elementary. Central heat, large storage building. MLS 685.

Home in Lefors, has 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, large building, fence, and energy fireplace. 1000 sq. ft. MLS 676.

Neat 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, lots of panelling, carpet, drapes and curtains, storm windows carport, storage building. Call for appointment. MLS 713.

2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, 1 bath, utility room, kitchen stove, TV antenna, 1 car detached garage. Price \$16,000.00 MLS 625.

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Mother's Day



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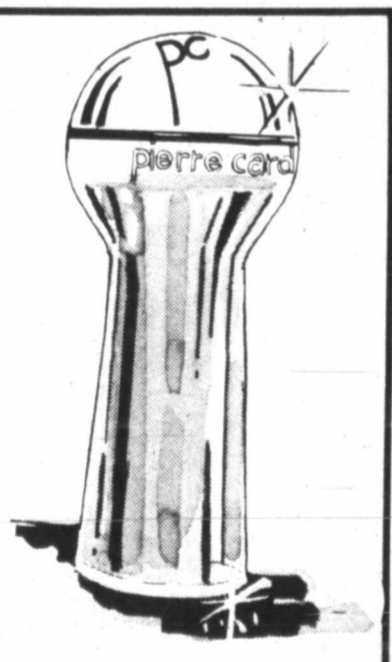


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Shifts from Komar™

Shown, two very easy wearing styles with front zip. Style A) in assorted prints. A-line with single patch pocket, 15.00 Style B) in Denim with Red and White trim and double patch pockets, 16.00. Available in sizes S-M-L.

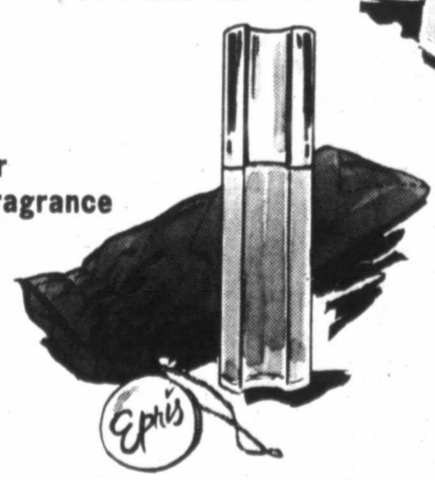


Nina Ricci

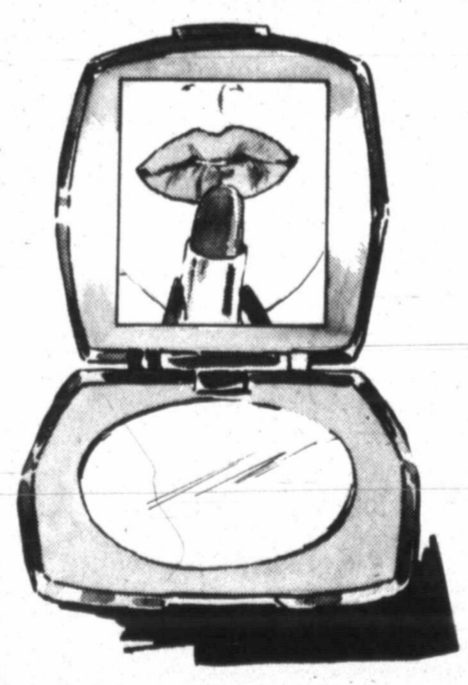


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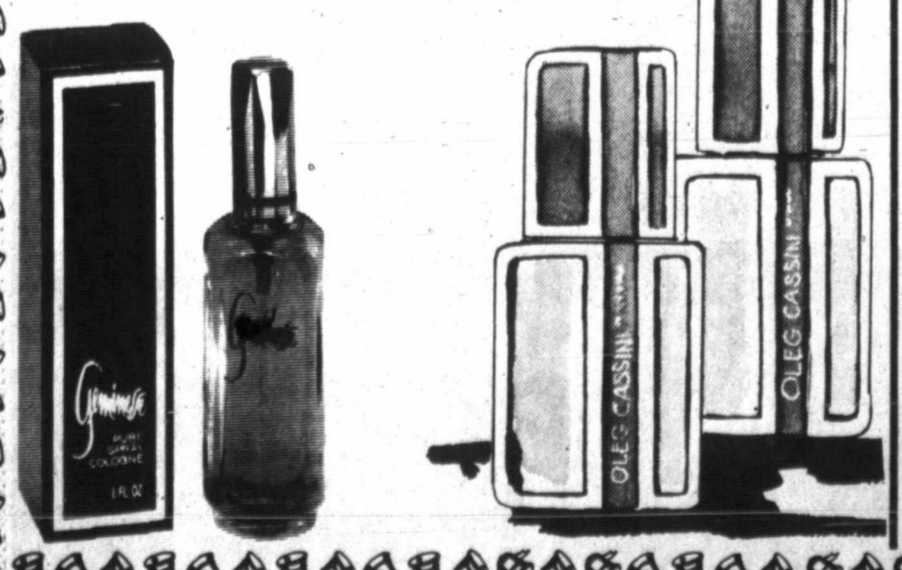


Epis



Lighted Compact Mirror

For perfect touch-ups day or night, we have the lighted compact from Prestige Place. In tortoise and assorted bright colors in plastic and in gold or silver finished metal. Operates on 2AAA 1.5 V batteries. Comes in its own fabric pouch. 7.50 to 26.00



MELE

7⁰⁰ to 22⁰⁰

Bealls



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TIL
9 P.M.
Monday
thru
Saturday
PAMPA
MALL