

Easter



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State to appeal extension of bilingual education

By The Associated Press

Texas Attorney General Mark White says the state has no choice but to appeal a federal court order extending bilingual education to all public school grades by 1986, a program the court hoped would help end a "deep sense of inferiority, cultural isolation, and acceptance of failure," by Hispanics in Texas.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Friday ordered public school districts to extend bilingual education from kindergarten through fifth grade by next fall, and to all 12 grades by 1986.

He denied a state request to wait until the end of the current legislative session to propose its own bilingual education plan, and he rejected a more limited plan submitted Thursday by Gov. Bill Clements' task force on bilingual education.

White said he planned to seek a stay Monday of Justice's order pending an appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We'll spend more time training teachers to speak Spanish than to reach the students who need English," said White. He said the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund estimated 20,000 teachers would be needed to comply with Justice's order. "This will force the Texas public schools to spend a tremendous amount of money to recruit and train these people. I don't think that is the purpose of bilingual education."

"It's tragic to see public school policy set in the courts. We are required to appeal it," the attorney general said.

Bilingual education now is offered only through the third grade in most Texas public schools. State estimates show about 40 percent of non-English speaking students — about 90,000 youngsters — receive no bilingual instruction.

White said he had no fault with extending bilingual education through fifth grade, but did not agree that it was necessary to provide bilingual instruction in such courses as math and science in upper grades. "I feel by training the younger Mexican American children in English as they come into the system, Texas public schools will be doing the education job for which they were established," he said.

Judge Justice had ruled in January in an 11-year-old discrimination lawsuit filed by the Justice Department that there was proof of "pervasive, invidious discrimination against Mexican-Americans throughout the State of Texas."

"The deep sense of inferiority, cultural isolation, and acceptance of failure instilled in a people by generations of subjugation, cannot be eradicated merely by integrating the schools and repealing 'no Spanish' statutes," his opinion said, referring to a state law against Spanish teaching repealed only a decade ago.

Wilma S. Martinez, president and general counsel of the

Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, praised the judge's Friday ruling MALDEF, also representing the American GI Forum and the League of United Latin American Citizens, intervened in the case in 1975 and with the Justice Department submitted the basic program model adopted by the court.

"His opinion sets forth a sound plan for educating the limited English-speaking children. He issued extensive guidelines for developing bilingual programs, recruiting bilingual teachers and monitoring programs without unduly burdening the schools," she said.

School officials had misgivings about the burden, however. State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen said there was no cost estimate for the court order, but he said, "I'm sure it's going to cost a great deal more than people have been talking about."

White said the Texas Education Agency was preparing a report for release Monday on cost estimates and other factors involved in the ruling.

Justice rejected the plan announced Thursday by Gov. Bill Clements' Bilingual Education Task Force, which called for bilingual education through the sixth grade and special language services through high school for students with limited English proficiency. He recognized what he said were constructive suggestions, but he said the plan was too limited, would not be implemented quickly enough, and failed to provide adequate monitoring for compliance.

White said the task force's suggestions "reflect a sounder educational program. It's also going to be more efficient and cost effective," he said.

Justice's order requires school districts to submit by Aug. 1 a list of certified bilingual education teachers through the fifth grade. Also required are recruiting and training plans for overcoming bilingual teacher shortages, and plans for implementing bilingual programs for the upcoming school year.

"Language Proficiency Assessment" committees, composed of school principals, bilingual instructors, instruction specialists and classroom teachers, are to be coordinated by Aug. 15.

The school districts were ordered to report annually to the Texas Education Agency on their progress in implementing the bilingual program. The phased program calls for bilingual programs through the fifth grade next fall, through sixth grade by 1982, seventh grade by 1983, eighth grade by 1984, ninth and 10th grades by 1985 and 11th and 12th grades by 1986.

Schools that fail to comply would risk the loss of state funding and accreditation.



HUNTING EASTER EGGS. Tammy Lane, 8, and Jeffrey Lane, 10, have found a likely spot for eggs on this Easter morning — in a chicken roost. Pampa youngsters like these two will be hunting the brightly-colored orbs early today before they re off to church all dressed up in their Easter clothes. Tammy and Jeffrey are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane of Pampa. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Seven inmates hospitalized in latest violence at N.M. prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Alcohol may have prompted the latest eruption at the violence-plagued State Penitentiary in which seven inmates were stabbed, a prison official said Saturday.

The prison was the scene of a bloody uprising Feb. 23, 1980, in which 33 inmates were killed by fellow prisoners. Since then, six inmates and a guard have died violently, all but one stabbed to death. There also has been a rash of non-fatal stabbings.

John Ramming, aide to Corrections Secretary Roger Crist, said the latest stabbings were committed by other inmates in a maximum-security unit in a disturbance that started when the prisoners in Cellblock 6 refused to return to their cells about 11 p.m. Friday.

"It is suspected alcohol was involved in the inmates' initial refusal to lock down," Ramming said. "The inmates appeared to be under the influence of alcohol in their original refusal to go back to their cells."

"We have no idea at this point if it was homemade or brought in. It's just suspected," he said.

State police said there were no guards in the block at the time and control was regained by midnight.

Ramming said that the prison was quiet Saturday and that Warden Harvey Winans and state police were investigating the cause of Friday's violence.

Four wounded inmates were hospitalized outside the prison

and three others were at the prison infirmary. The four outside the prison were identified as Michael Rhea, Leroy Jaramillo, Juan Baca and Danny Baca. The others were not identified.

Jaramillo was listed in critical but stable condition. Rhea and Juan Baca in fair but stable condition and Danny Baca in fair condition. The three at the prison were listed in satisfactory condition.

Four homemade knives weapons were recovered. Ramming said two were turned in by victims and the others, apparently thrown from windows, were found outside.

Violence has plagued New Mexico's only maximum-security facility since last year's riot in which inmates seized control of the penitentiary. Before the riot was put down 36 hours later, 33 inmates were dead, about 70 injured and the prison had suffered millions of dollars in damage.

Fourteen guards were taken hostage in the siege. None was killed, but some were beaten and raped, and none has returned to work.

The most recent killing at the prison came earlier this month when inmate Jose Jesus Antunez, 30, of Roswell, was stabbed up to 45 times by two inmates. Also earlier this month, guard Louis Jewett Jr., 38, died of complications from stab wounds suffered at the prison Feb. 26. He was the first New Mexico prison guard killed in the line of duty in nearly 30 years.

Authorities said Jewett was stabbed while trying to break up an attack on inmate Bobby Garcia, 35, by two other prisoners. Garcia also died in the attack.

Devout Catholic and former Genesis House president dies

A devout and active Catholic and former president of the Genesis House Board of Directors, Mrs. Rebecca Jean Urbanczyk, L.H.S. (Lady of Holy Sepulcher), 52, of 10 miles southwest of Pampa, died on Good Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Bishop Leroy Matthieson of Amarillo will officiate this evening at a wake service for Mrs. Urbanczyk to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church here.

A rosary for Mrs. Urbanczyk will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor, officiating. Father Hynes will be assisted by the Rev. James Gurzynski, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

Burial will be in Fairview under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Urbanczyk was born Nov. 2, 1928 in Van Nuys, Calif. She married Henry Urbanczyk on Nov. 21, 1973. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and belonged to the St. Vincent Alter Society. A member of the

Order of Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem, she was also a board member of the Catholic Historical Society. Mrs. Urbanczyk was a past president and board member of the Genesis House Board of Directors.

Father Hynes said Mrs. Urbanczyk had worked closely with Bishop Matthieson in her church activities through the years. The bishop is to leave for Rome Monday, so the special wake service was scheduled for Bishop Matthieson to pay his respects.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Ferguson, Denver, Colo.; one son, Gordon Warren of Abilene, two stepdaughters, Mrs. J. Non Richan of Fairbanks, Alaska and Mrs. J. Hon Lathy of Lithopolis, Ohio; two stepsons, Jonathan Urbanczyk of Coral Gables, Fla. and Christopher Urbanczyk of the home; her mother, Mrs. Josephine Barber of San Leandro, Calif.; her father, Oliver Toby of San Mateo, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Priest of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Eloise Pomeroy, Upland, Calif.; mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosie Urbanczyk of Panhandle and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or to Genesis House.

Pilgrimage to Holy Lands ends in triumph at the tomb of Christ

JERUSALEM (AP) — Christian faithful celebrate Christ's resurrection at the cave revered as his tomb Easter Sunday, capping a colorful Holy Week of devotions for the tens of thousands who made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, celebrates a Pontifical High Mass at sunrise after a procession from the patriarchate to the centuries-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the heart of Jerusalem's Old City.

The Holy Week pilgrimage, beginning last week with a Palm Sunday procession from the Mount of Olives to the Old City gates, has been a rich religious awakening for some.

"I feel I can die now. I've seen everything. I'm satisfied," said Virginia Barger of New York City, one of an estimated 20,000 pilgrims who walked the Via Dolorosa, the Way of the Cross, on Good Friday.

"I did nothing but shed tears as long as I've been here — just picturing what our Lord went through, what he suffered and how they crucified him with all the blood running down his face from the thorns," Mrs. Barger said in a quavering voice.

Protestants, who cannot conduct their own services in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre because of a 100-year-old arrangement sharing the massive structure among the Latin and Eastern Orthodox churches, celebrate Easter Sunday

outside the walls of the Old City at the Garden Tomb.

Some Protestants believe the skull-shaped hill under the Garden Tomb is the original Calvary where Christ was nailed to the cross. But most scholars accept as authentic the traditional site of Golgotha under the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, identified in 325 A.D. by the Roman Empress Helena.

Eastern churches celebrate Palm Sunday as the Catholic church concludes its Holy Week, and Jews mark the first day of the eight-day Passover holiday remembering the Exodus from Egypt by the ancient Israelites and symbolizing Jewish freedom.

In the Galilee city of Nazareth, where Jesus grew up, nearly 20,000 Christian Arabs say they are muting their festivities this year in solidarity with the mourning Arabs of a neighboring village, Kfar Yassif.

Two village Arabs were killed last week in a feud with another village resulting from a squabble at a soccer match. Nazareth Arabs said Israeli police could have prevented the violence.

A dawn candlelight mass, the Blessing of the Fire, at the marble mausoleum covering Christ's tomb attracted about 300 pilgrims Saturday. The ceremony celebrates the light Jesus shed on the world.

Americans favor licensing guns but doubt its effect on murders

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans continue to favor licensing owners of handguns, but they don't think stricter gun control laws would have prevented the recent assassination attempt aimed at President Reagan, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The public splits almost evenly on whether stricter gun control laws would reduce the number of murders in this country.

But by a wide margin, they say such laws would not keep guns out of the hands of criminals.

Even gun owners favor tougher licensing laws. But gun owners don't think stricter laws would reduce the number of murders, while non-owners do believe that would be the effect.

The latest AP-NBC News poll was conducted Monday and Tuesday and is based on telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the country.

Seventy-one percent said they favor a law that would require a person to obtain a police permit before buying a handgun. Twenty-five percent oppose such a law and 4 percent were not sure.

Support for such a law — similar to those in effect in some areas — has been substantial in AP-NBC News polls since 1978, usually standing close to 70 percent.

Despite such support, Americans are divided on the impact of stricter gun control.

They do not believe that such laws would have prevented the March 30 assassination attempt in which President Reagan and three others were wounded. The weapon used in the attempt was a cheap handgun.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned said stricter laws would not have stopped the assassination attempt, while just 21 percent said such laws would have prevented it. Seven percent were not sure.

Likewise, most people do not believe gun control laws would keep weapons out of the hands of criminals. Three-quarters — 76 percent — said criminals would still be able to get guns. Twenty-one percent again said the laws would keep guns away from criminals. The remainder were not sure.

The public is divided on whether stricter laws would reduce the number of murders, with half agreeing that such would be the effect. But 47 percent disagreed that the number of murders would be reduced. Three percent were not sure.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

Fund established for toddler

A fund to help defray medical expenses for Johnny Chao of 421 Carr, the 11-month-old boy who was struck by a pickup here 10 days ago, has been established at the First National Bank.

The fund will be used to help pay for travel and lodging expenses for the child's mother and grandmother, while he recovers from his injuries at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund can contact Glenda Anderson at the First National Bank.

Hospital officials said late Saturday that Johnny has improved to satisfactory condition. The boy was moved from the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit late last week.

The toddler was struck April 9 by a pickup truck backing from the parking lot at a laundromat at 601 Sloan. Police said the driver of the vehicle, Oliver David Putman, 47, of 508 N. Wynne, apparently did not see the child behind the pickup.

daily records

services tomorrow

URBANCIK, Rebecca Jean — Rosary, 7:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
PARKER, Wilsie P. — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.
RUSK, Madge Aline — Graveside, 11 a.m., Dreamland Cemetery, Canyon.
MILLER, Sylvia Ann — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens.
FORT, Ganell — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview.
TURNER, Nettie Inez — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

NETTIE INEZ TURNER
 Mrs. Nettie Inez Turner, 75, of Lefors died Saturday morning at Dumas.
 Services for Mrs. Turner will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. A. G. Roberts, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow in the Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Born April 10, 1906 in Eastland County, Texas, Mrs. Turner had been a resident of Lefors since 1942. She was a member of the First Baptist Church there. She married Floyd Turner on June 24, 1922 at Eastland.
 Survivors include her husband of the home, one son, Floyd Turner Jr. of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Shirley of Window Rock, Ariz., Mrs. Meadith Priest of Dumas, and Mrs. Abbie Archer of Lefors; four brothers, J. D. Sims, Ted Sims and Rosco Sims, all of Odessa and J. C. Sims of San Manuel, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Boatman of Cisco, Mrs. Bernice Lee of Eastland and Mrs. Daisy Poyner of Bridgeport; eight grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

GANELL FORT
 Mrs. Ganell Fort, 70, of the Thomas Nursing Center in McLean, died Saturday morning at the nursing center.
 Graveside services for Mrs. Fort will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allan, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Born Feb. 26, 1911 in Dallas, Mrs. Fort moved from there to Pampa in 1945. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a licensed vocational nurse. Mrs. Fort married Lonzo P. Fort, a former city commissioner, on Dec. 19, 1926 in Dallas. Mr. Fort died May 19, 1973.
 Survivors include two sons, Michael A. Fort of Houston and L. Gene Fort of Amarillo, two daughters, Mrs. Kay Macartney of Pampa and Jeanette Fish of Alanreed, three brothers, Glenn Carpenter of Searcy, Ark., Conrad Carpenter of San Francisco, Calif., and Lloyd Carpenter of Los Angeles, Calif.; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

SYLVIA ANN MILLER
 Graveside services for Mrs. Sylvia Ann Miller, 78, of 100 E. Kingsmill will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens, with the Rev. Jack Greenwood, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Miller died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. A Pampa resident for 48 years, she was born in New Mexico on April 25, 1902. She was married to John Miller in 1923 in Pueblo, Colo. He died in 1973.
 Survivors include two sons, one daughter, three sisters, five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

WILSIE P. PARKER
 Services for Mrs. Wilsie P. Parker, 59, of 2601 Duncan will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor, and the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church of El Paso, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Born March 25, 1922 in Alanreed, Mrs. Parker moved to Pampa in 1941. She attended West Texas State University. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school classes for 13 years. On June 7, 1947, she was married to Bruce L. Parker, who later was to serve as Gray County Judge.
 Mrs. Parker served as assistant treasurer of the Cabot Corporation Employees Credit Union for 27 years.
 Survivors include her husband, two daughters, one stepdaughter, one sister, three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

MADGE ALINE RUSK
CANYON — Miss Madge Aline Rusk, 80, of Rio Grande City, Texas died Friday in McAllen Methodist Hospital at Rio Grande City.
 Graveside services for Miss Rusk will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Dreamland Cemetery of Canyon with the Rev. Russell Gibbs of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.
 Miss Rusk was a long-time Pampa teacher. She was head of the Pampa High School history department before her retirement in 1966. Born in Canyon on Oct. 27, 1900, she received her master's degree at West Texas State University. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.
 Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Faye Peterson and Miss Estella Rusk, both of Rio Grande City.

Wheeler county court report

MARRIAGES
 Oran Carl Mills to Mrs. Millyree Bussey
 Wallace Henry Snider to Mrs. Melva Dee Howell
 Ronald Glenn Sandel to Mrs. Dazel Lee Hicks
 Huey David Harris to Mrs. Vonnie Mae Atchley
 John David Webb to Pamela Dawn Miller
 Antonio Alegria to Mrs. Wanda Jean Mayo

COUNTY COURT
 Albert Perez was assessed a \$100 fine for reckless conduct.

city briefs

VFW AUXILIARY Meets Monday morning at 9 a.m. at the Union Hall on West Brown. Bring sack lunch, thumbtacks, and pins to tie out Lap ropes.

Community Transportation 669-2211 Adv.

MEELS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Safety team probes plane collision

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — An eight-member National Transportation Safety Board team has taken over the investigation of the collision of a commuter airliner and a plane carrying skydivers that killed 15 people.
 All 13 people aboard the Air U.S. twin-turboprop Handley Page Jetstream en route from Denver to Gillette, Wyo., were killed Friday. Four of the skydivers parachuted to safety, but two others were killed.
 "Some of the team will probably spend all day until daylight ends at the crash site. Witness interrogation will be involved and we will be involved looking at the air traffic control environment and circumstances that applied here," said NTSB spokesman Ira Furman.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
 Bert Estes, McLean
 Lance Wright, 513 Lowry
 Netty Groves, 515 N. Nelson
 Burnice Miller, 1504 W. Kentucky
 Chester Belt, 804 Beryl
 Angela Bischsel, 1107 E. Francis
 Nettie Reed, 1321 W. Kentucky
 Karrie Scott, Miami
 Leo Ford, 226 Eshom

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Archibald, 416 Pitts
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keller, 1108 Darby

Dismissals
 LaDonna Hunt, 425 N. Cuyler
 Walter Batman, 636 N. Nelson
 Marvin Woodruff, 1052 Prairie
 Irene Termin, Borger
 Cathy Scribner and baby Alanreed

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Baked pork chops, lima beans, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or gingerbread with lemon sauce.

TUESDAY
 Meat loaf or chicken chop suey over rice, baked beans, mixed greens, fried okra, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or blueberry crisp.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake.

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, beefs, slaw or jello salad, black and white pudding or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY
 Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

school menu

MONDAY
 School will be closed Monday for Easter holiday.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger, french fries with catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, garlic bread sticks and milk.

THURSDAY
 Corn dog with mustard, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, chocolate cake, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY
 Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickle slices, carrot stick, peach half, brownie and milk.

calendar of events

API MEETING
 The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Country Inn Steak House.
 Featured speaker for the April meeting will be James P. Clancy, marketing manager for the Nijest Service Company of Tulsa, Okla. Clancy's program will be concern the use of nitrogen injections to increase oil and gas recovery.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 40 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
 Cleo Helker, 309 E. Browning, reported someone took a red 10-speed bicycle from the front yard of the residence.
 Billy Hayes, 603 Tignor, reported someone had taken the front license plate from his vehicle.
 Lavonna Dalton reported for Dalton's Furniture Mart, 413 W. Foster, that someone had thrown a beer bottle through a plate glass window of the business. Damage was estimated at \$250.
 A spokesperson for Sammons Communications reported someone had burglarized the business Friday night. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report. Damage was set at \$100.
 Howard Buckingham, reported for C. R. Hoover Oil Co., 800 W. Brown, that someone had taken an undetermined amount of money from the safe.
 Bobby Lee Cole, 629 N. Yeager, reported a go-cart, valued at \$300, had been taken from the back yard of his residence.

fire report

Pampa firefighters received no fire calls during the 36-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday.

minor accidents

April 17
 9:10 a.m. — A 1977 Ford, driven by May Pearson Smith, 41, of 1822 Charles, came into collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Eugene Presley Turner, 53, of 1109 Starkweather. The mishap occurred in the 100 block of South Ballard. Smith was cited for unsafe backing.
 11:55 a.m. — A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Alfie Scarberry Omara, 69, of 315 N. Banks, came into collision with a 1972 Mercury, driven by Porter Field, 17, in the 600 block of North Hobart. Omara was cited for unsafe lane change.

April 18
 2 p.m. — A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Juan Segura Cueller, 43, of 713 Lowry, came into collision with a light pole in the 700 block of South Barnes. Cueller was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel and failure to stop and leave identification.

FBI fails to find Wood gun despite search, newspaper says

DALLAS (AP) — The gun used to assassinate a federal judge in 1979 hasn't been found, although FBI agents believed a map seized at the home of El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra would lead them to the weapon allegedly located near a lake east of here, a Dallas newspaper has reported.
 The agents followed the map, seized in a surprise raid of several Chagra family residences Feb. 27, to an area about a mile north of a Stuckey's Restaurant on Interstate 20 near Lake Ray Hubbard. The Dallas Times Herald quoted sources as saying in Friday's editions.
 One source close to the investigation told the newspaper the area around the Stuckey's was the "area of concentration." But said the map was "too general" to locate the gun if it actually is hidden in the area.
 Chagra, one of three men considered key targets in the investigation of Judge John Wood's killing, refused to provide any information about the map when grilled by agents several weeks ago in San Antonio, a source was quoted as saying.
 Sources also said Chagra made the map during a visit to convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson at the Harris County Jail, where Harrelson is being held on unrelated state drug and weapons charges.

Chagra has contended his only knowledge of the Wood slaying was gained as an attorney for Harrelson and his brother, Jimmy Chagra, a convicted drug dealer who also is a target in the investigation.
 Wood was slain May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio townhouse less than two months before Jimmy Chagra was scheduled to stand trial on drug charges.
 FBI agents have declined to confirm or deny that they followed the map to the area near Forney, east of Dallas.
 Forney farmer Perry Whitmore said he saw "several men down at the bridge looking about a month ago."
 "I didn't know who they were at the time," he said. "I slowed down and looked because I thought they had a wreck, but they were down by the bridge searching for something."
 Local law enforcement agencies were not told about the search, according to a Kaufman County source, who said he had heard through "the grapevine" that federal agents combed the area unsuccessfully about a month ago.
 Clyde and Madge Searles, owners of the Stuckey's at Interstate 20 and Texas Highway 460, also said they saw men searching an area beneath a bridge on Texas Highway 740, although they had no contact with the FBI.

Congressman calls for reserve draft

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A draft is needed to build the strength of the nation's military reserves and keep pace with the Soviet Union, says Rep. Richard White.
 "It seems to me that the American public is going to have to bite the bullet," White, D-Texas, told a Friday meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "It's coming down to the time that we're going to have to draft reserves."
 White, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said young men could be drafted to serve in military reserves and could continue to live in their hometowns and work at their jobs or attend school.
 He said the draftees could go through basic and specialized training and have summer-long training sessions "every three years or so to let them refurbish their skills."
 White said such steps are necessary because of a shortage of manpower in the nation's military.

He said current military reserves are 180,000 short of what is needed and the "reserve pool" of people who have military experience is 500,000 short.
 White was critical of recent attempts by Democrats to re-arrange the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan so that some social programs are spared while part of the military spending increase is cut.
 "Our defenses have slipped to a very critical level," White said. "We have to do something to bolster them up."
 White said the United States is ending a "golden age" when the country worked on solving social problems while letting defense fall to the wayside. Meanwhile, he said, the Soviets have increased their military might.
 "By reason of bad decisions in the past and by reason of neglect... we are behind the Soviet Union," he said.

Parade of witnesses an attempt by Haynes to tarnish Daniel

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A parade of witnesses passed through a Liberty courtroom last week in a continuing attempt by attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to tarnish the reputation of former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr.
 Taking the stand again early in the fifth week testimony, Vickie Daniel said that her husband "sodomized" her during their stormy 4-year marriage and had a "weird" relationship with his sister, Jean Daniel Murph.
 Haynes, who is defending Mrs. Daniel in a child custody suit filed by Mrs. Murph, put a construction worker, a car dealer and various family members, including Mrs. Daniel's sister, on the stand.
 Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband. Mrs. Murph is seeking custody of the couple's two young sons, claiming Mrs. Daniel is an unfit mother and prone to violence.
 The 33-year-old Mrs. Daniel testified Wednesday that her husband's relationship with his sister was strange because he would "push his knee between her legs" and "kiss" her.
 A construction company owner and former Louisiana jail

inmate, Joe Liles of Houston, testified Tuesday that Daniel had once touched his "private parts" and offered him free legal services in return for sexual favors.
 Liles also told the jury that he once had seen Daniel smoke marijuana.
 A car salesman testified Thursday that he had seen Daniel and one of Daniel's employees kissing at a Houston automobile dealership.
 Randy Blackwell told jurors he thought Daniel and Co-employee Mary Cain and Daniel were dating. Ms. Cain has testified she never kissed Daniel, but that Mrs. Daniel had accused her of having an affair with him.
 Mrs. Daniel's sister, Patsy Denman of Tyler, took the stand Thursday and said former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. had threatened to intervene if she could not persuade Vickie Daniel to give custody of her children to Mrs. Murph.
 Haynes and attorney J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek interrupted testimony Wednesday with a shouting match over whether a bag purported to contain marijuana owned by Daniel could be admitted into evidence.

Frognapped Kermit returned safely

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Miss Piggy was fit to be hog-tied and San Antonio citizens were hopping mad. Kermit the Frog had been kidnapped and police, fearing the worst, said he might even have croaked.
 "I'm just heart sick about dear Kermit," wailed Miss Piggy in a statement published by the San Antonio Express and News.
 "Why would anyone want to hurt the poor darling?" she moped, leap-frogging to conclusions.
 But by Saturday, the 13-foot-tall, shaggy green version of the world's most famous frog was safely back at San Antonio's Witte Museum, slightly worse for wear with a broken right foot and broken right arm.
 Kermit, the affable star of "The Muppet Movie" and "The Muppet Show" had been on display at the museum's front

entrance column, hanging by wires. Museum officials reported him missing Friday night.
 "We're just glad he's back," said a San Antonio police dispatcher, who said there had been hundreds of inquiries about Kermit's safety. "Everybody's been so worried about him."
 And what brilliant piece of detective work led to the frog's freedom?
 "Some people came back from vacation and he was just sitting in their front yard," said the dispatcher, who declined to give her name. "We don't know why someone would take him."
 Kermit is part of a traveling exhibition, "The Art of the Muppets" which opened at the Witte Museum April 4, said John Regnier, museum public relations director.

Israelis recall plight of Soviet Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The plight of Soviet Jews mixed with tradition Saturday as Israelis started to celebrate the week-long Passover festival marking the liberation of their ancestors from slavery.
 In Jerusalem's main shopping mall, relatives and friends of jailed Soviet dissidents observed Passover with what they called a "freedom seder." Many of the dissidents are in Soviet labor camps after applying to emigrate to Israel.
 The holiday in Israel began with the traditional seder meal and a reading of the Haggadah, the story of the ancient Israelites' exodus from Egypt and the start of their 40 years of wandering in the Sinai Desert.
 In the Sinai, hundreds of Israeli Jewish families celebrated the seder for what might be the last time. Under the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement reached two years ago, Israel must return the area to Egypt before April 1982.
 This year Easter and the first day of Passover fall on the same date, an event occurring only once every 28 years. Many Christian scholars believe that Christ's Last Supper was a

seder meal.
 Unleavened bread called matzo plays an important part at the seder and is eaten throughout the week to recall the bread that did not have time to rise before the ancient Jews fled into the desert. Observant Jews remove all food containing yeast from their homes the day before Passover.
 Many Israelis consider Passover more a spring festival during which matzo represents the first grain harvest.
 Shlomo Goren, one of Israel's two chief rabbis, ceremonially "sold" all the leavened products in Israel to a Druse army officer before the holiday started. The Druse's religion is an offshoot of Islam.
 The other chief rabbi, Ovadia Yosef, called on all Jews to come and live in Israel to fulfill the final declaration made at the seder — "next year in Jerusalem."
 In a reversal of the exodus from Egypt, Jewish ritual slaughters this year went from Jerusalem to Cairo and Alexandria to prepare meat for consumption by the small Egyptian Jewish community.

Hostages' new-found freedom filled with tears, anger, triumphs

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Barry Rosen finds day - to - day decisions hard to make. Richard Morefield feels guilty about being a hero. Donald Hohman can't shake the hate for his Iranian captors.
 One wife said she angrily kicked boxes of letters from well-wishers. Philip Ward was hospitalized for six weeks with mental and physical problems.
 The hostages' first 90 days of freedom have been laced with tears and anger. But there have been triumphs, too.
 Many have been uplifted by America's unabashed patriotism: the strangers who approach them just to say "thanks," the parades, the letters, the phone calls and the yellow ribbons.
 "The resurgence of the patriotic spirit is something I marvel at," said ex-hostage Bill Keough Jr., a school administrator from Alexandria, Va.
 Their ordeal also has cast new light on the sacrifices of the U.S. soldiers who fought in Vietnam, some said.
 "One of the side benefits of what we went through was to focus again on these veterans and realize it was a difficult thing for them," said Morefield, consul-general of the embassy in Tehran when it was stormed by Iranian militants.
 Donald Cooke, of Memphis, Tenn., the embassy vice consul, is leading many of his former colleagues in raising money for a scholarship fund for the 17 children of the eight servicemen who died in the failed attempt to rescue the hostages last April.

A few said they had mellowed. Bruce German, the former embassy budget officer from Rockville, Md., said he used to have a "rather quick temper." But 444 days in captivity changed that.
 "I don't lean on the horn as much in traffic these days. I take things easier," he said.
 Thirty-one of the former hostages gathered at the plush Greenbrier resort last week, attending closed-door workshops with government psychiatrists and comparing notes on their three months of freedom.
 "It was lovely to come back and just visit with each other, but it was reassuring to know that everything's OK," said Morefield's wife, Dorothea.
 The State Department's medical team officially concluded that the former hostages are "functioning well within their family and peer groups and they are returning to work." There are no plans for another checkup.
 Louisa Kennedy, wife of ex-hostage Moorhead Kennedy Jr., said the reunion marked a time for America to "pull a veil over it (the hostage crisis) and let it rest in peace."
 Many are returning to work or planning to soon. But the scars of 444 days of captivity aren't easily erased.
 "I'm not sure I know what 'normal' is yet," said Air Force Lt. Col. Roeder, of Alexandria, Va. "I'm not sure I'll ever know what it means to be normal again."

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CARAT SIZE	PRICE
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Navajos, Hopis on warpath over land

ORAIBI, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajos and Hopis officially got jurisdiction Saturday over their shares of almost 2 million acres of Arizona's High Plains, officially ending a century-old land dispute. But it looks as if the fight is nowhere near over. Each tribe is using lawyers, lobbyists and publicists to press the fight. The government is trying to untangle the snarl it created 99 years ago with what seemed at the time to be a routine legal phrase. The federal Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission has begun an ambitious, \$200 million plan to divide the disputed 1.82 million acres equally and move the Indians to their respective areas. But the commission, laboring since 1975, says it will take five years or more to complete the plan, many say it may not work at all, and Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald predicted it will mark "the outbreak of a range war—a civil war—a new bloodbath." The few Indians who already have moved appear not to be adjusting well, and some who remain say

they won't leave without bloodshed. A commission survey of the first to move showed 25 percent had serious trouble, including suicide attempts, and that percentage is likely to rise as families with fewer ties to the outside world move. The commission offers cash bonuses and counseling for those who move, but the plan, which still needs Congressional approval, does not explain just how everybody will be moved. Gunfire has been directed sporadically at fencing crews from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Navajo leaders warn of more violence, especially if their livestock is seized again. The Hopis say they need the land to prevent Navajo harassment and to allow their own tribe's growth in lands that had been Hopi for centuries before the Navajos arrived. They cite court and Congressional decisions holding the Navajos responsible for encroaching on Hopi territory. The Navajos say the Hopis do not need the land and should be given cash instead, as with other tribes in Maine and New York.

"Every time I hear one of them speak, I start to think, 'They're absolutely right,'" says Pat Schroeder, a state Indian affairs specialist. "Then someone gets up from the other side, and I think, 'They're also absolutely right.'" The Navajos migrated from Alaska as foragers and turned to semi-nomadic herding once in the Southwest. The United States conquered the territory in 1847, rounded up the Navajos in the infamous Long March and forced them to the reservation in 1868. They settled about 100 miles east of the Hopis, but moved west as their numbers grew, and the Hopis soon were asking Washington for help. President Chester Arthur, in 1882, issued an executive order setting aside 2.47 million acres for Hopis "and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior may see fit to settle thereon." That phrase, used in several reservation orders of the time, is at the root of the current trouble.

Three killed on Easter outing

DENISON, Texas (AP) — An Easter weekend outing to Lake Texoma ended early in tragedy Friday night when a car struck broadside a van carrying 11 persons, killing three. The fatal crash occurred at about 9 p.m. when a car crossed the U.S. 75 highway median and struck the van carrying 11 Dallas-area residents en route from the lake resort to a late movie in Sherman. The van overturned several times, throwing several passengers out, according to Denison Police Capt. H.C. Strandlien. Killed were Sam K. Kendrick, 43, of Dallas,


and his son, Marshall, 9. Two other Kendrick children, Shannon, 5, and Chris, 10, were hospitalized in stable condition at Texoma Medical Center. Also killed was Carl Amodeo, 14, of Flower Mound. Kevin Kirk, 9, of Dallas, was in serious condition at the medical center late Saturday. Listed in stable condition at Texoma were Beverly Kennedy, 25, of Dallas; Ben Campbell, 34, and Troy Campbell, 14, both of Grapevine.

FBI charges 'gypsies' in burglary scheme

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Eight Polish "Gypsies" being held in the Guilford County Jail have been charged by the FBI with interstate transportation of stolen goods. The charges, filed Friday, specify about \$89,000 in jewelry and silver stolen from homes in Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, and stem from an extensive, multistate investigation into the group's possible connection with an operation that smuggles illegal aliens into the country and employs them in a nationwide burglary scheme.

The Greensboro newspaper reports, according to sources, that part of the FBI investigation is focusing on a New York City company, St. James Travel Agency, that is suspected of sponsoring the burglars. But there is no listing for such an agency in the telephone book or in travel agency directories. The eight were arrested last Saturday following high-speed chase with Greensboro police. During the chase part of the stolen silver was thrown from the car window by the suspects. Two cars confiscated by Greensboro police carried New York and New Jersey license plates, lending credence to reports that the group has New York connections. And former U.S. Attorney Tom Manning of Raleigh said he was hired by

"New York people" to represent part of the group. While the federal warrant only name Georgia and Mississippi as the location of the stolen goods, Greensboro police suspect some of the jewelry and silver comes from Louisiana and Texas. Authorities in several Texas towns, especially Longview, about 70 miles due west of the suspects' home in Shreveport, La., have expressed interest in the case. Longview police have asked Greensboro authorities for pictures of the suspects



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The group, police call "Gypsies," are in jail in lieu of bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and face state charges of possession stolen property. All eight of the "Gypsies" claim they can't speak English, police said, and

the Greensboro newspaper reports, according to sources, that part of the FBI investigation is focusing on a New York City company, St. James Travel Agency, that is suspected of sponsoring the burglars. But there is no listing for such an agency in the telephone book or in travel agency directories.

Bergstrom withdraws from exercises after pilots killed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Personnel from Bergstrom Air Force Base will be pulled out of the Green Flag exercises in Nevada after the death of four pilots in two days, base officials said Saturday. "Our flying is done," said Capt. Pat Mullany, public information officer at the base near here. About 40 Bergstrom personnel will return to Austin in a few days. Two crew members of an RF-4C Phantom jet died Friday when the plane crashed in the desert 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Another two-member crew of an RF-4C jet was killed Thursday in a crash 125 miles northwest of Las Vegas and Nellis Air Force Base. Officials said the two jets crashed about 60

miles apart while on the same mission, photographing and identifying targets for subsequent strikes by other aircraft. Investigating boards have been appointed for both crashes. Officials said a total of eight persons from Bergstrom, including the four last week, have died since 1978 in the training exercises at Nellis which are designed to simulate actual combat conditions. Killed Friday were Maj. Randall Vaeth, 38, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., pilot, and 1st Lt. Steven L. Heidermann, 29, Kimbell, Neb., weapons system operator. Killed Thursday were Lt. Col. Stephen F. Johnson, 40, Smithfield, N.C., and Capt. Ralph E. Gholson, 27, Fort Worth.

Prosecutor miffed at judge's sentence in double killing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor has severely criticized the 10-year sentence a judge gave a young man convicted of shooting his wife and stepfather to death at point-blank range. Francisco Javier Mendez, convicted of murder and voluntary manslaughter, will be eligible for parole in less than two years in the double slaying, said assistant District Attorney Steve Hilbig. "Is that what life is worth in Bexar County?" Hilbig asked. "I just call them like I see them," responded State District Judge Preston Dial when asked about the criticism. Dial this week sentenced Mendez, 23, to 10

years in prison on a murder conviction in the killing of his 57-year-old stepfather, Carlos Garcia. Garcia was shot in the head as he lay in his bed on Sept. 19, 1980. Dial also sentenced Mendez to five years imprisonment on a voluntary manslaughter conviction in the death of Mendez' 15-year-old wife, Sylvia, who was several weeks pregnant. Dial ordered the two sentences served concurrently because Mendez was tried on both charges at the same time. Mrs. Mendez had been shot twice in the head and "Frankie Loves Sylvia" was scrawled across her naked chest with a red grease pencil. The woman's infant child was found unharmed near the body.

Tower sitter coaxed down

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — After sitting atop a water tower 16 hours and threatening to jump, a 24-year-old man climbed down Saturday and was arrested on disorderly conduct charges. James Harold Scarpa climbed up the tower at the Valley Compress Co. about 1 p.m. Friday, witnesses said. He screamed complaints about the Cameron County jail in Brownsville. Scarpa was seen Friday spraying paint into a bag and then appearing to inhale the fumes atop the tower. He was coaxed down at 5 a.m. Saturday. Police records show he was arrested March 20 on a felony theft charge, which was later reduced to a misdemeanor.


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2.25	8.6
2.00	8.2
1.75	7.8
1.50	7.4
1.25	7.0
1.00	6.5
.85	6.2
.75	5.9
.65	5.6
.50	5.2
.40	4.8



CARAT SIZE	MM. WIDTH
2.50	9.0
2.25	8.6
2.00	8.2
1.75	7.8
1.50	7.4
1.25	7.0
1.00	6.5
.85	6.2
.75	5.9
.65	5.6
.50	5.2
.40	4.8

Loose Diamond Sale

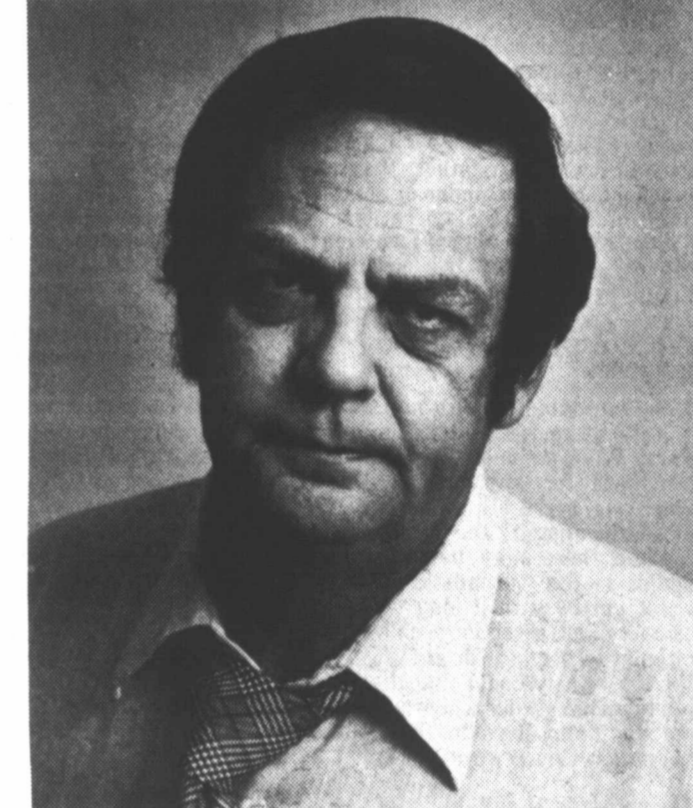
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The Pampa News

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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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OPINION PAGE

Local opinion

The so-called credibility gap

Two recent instances involving supposedly bonafide journalists perpetrating hoaxes on their own news organizations, and thereafter on the public, have brought into the public eye the credibility of this nation's press.

The first instance involved famed Hollywood - Las Vegas columnist Dick Maurice and reported psychic Tamara Rand who attempted to tell the world that Ms. Rand had predicted the Reagan assassination attempt prior to the shooting.

The second instance involved Washington Post reporter Janet Cook who won a Pulitzer Prize for her story of an 8-year-old child addicted to heroin. While it was a story of something that could happen, it did not happen as Miss Cook described, and as the newspaper had alleged.

We regret the hoaxes occurred but welcome the opportunity to comment.

Our newspaper's credibility comes under the scrutiny of the readers of our 8,000 or so papers daily. We hear complaints from those who feel they've been mistreated by the newspaper's carrying their name or from those who feel they're quotes have been taken out of context or given a meaning they say they did not mean.

Sometimes, our critics are right. More often than not, however, we find that individuals, while delighting in reading the "juicy news" about their friends or enemies, feel they have been maligned when it comes their turn.

We make every attempt possible to treat every individual the same way we would treat anyone else in their position — to the best of our

knowledge. We do not set out — as those above have done — to misrepresent the truth or "get" someone personally, either through the reporting of an arrest, the reporting of public meetings, or even our fashion coverage.

We attempt to the best of our ability with limited staff and hours to do the best job of local reporting we can.

We will proudly admit to criticizing city, school and public officials, including the IRS, when we feel they have acted in a less than responsible way.

We will speak out loudly when city fathers attempt to push restrictive ordinances (the abandoned vehicles ordinance comes to mind) down the throats of its citizens. We will speak out loudly when city fathers attempt to ignore or push under the table their troubled financial operations — instead of bringing those problems into the light of public scrutiny, letting the people know what's wrong, letting the people know what's being done — if something's being done.

The one thing about a newspaper — if it's there, it's there in black and white. When we've made a mistake, it's there for everybody to read. When we correct it, it's there for those who missed it the first time.

While there may be a few bad apples in the journalistic field, we won't get by with it long — before some reader gives us a call or our circulation begins to drop.

We seriously doubt that there are many public groups who would enjoy placing themselves in the light of public scrutiny as we do daily.

Judge's decision may become a landmark

A significant victory for the public was scored recently when 244th District Court Judge Joe Connally of Ector County quashed an effort by Odessa city officials to hire a police chief in secrecy, with no information on applicants for the job being made available to the taxpayers.

Judge Connally's order forcing Odessa city officials to make public the names and professional backgrounds of at least 14 police chief applicants will have a sweeping effect throughout Texas — and possibly even in other states — as the battle for the public's right to know expands.

The case is a landmark, of sorts: no other judicial ruling focusing on this issue has yet been recorded in Texas, and similar public access requests in the future are bound to be based on the Connally decision.

We have been puzzled all along at the attitude of Odessa city officials in the police chief case. Believing that the selection of a high-level law enforcement officer is a decision that has possible impact on the lives of each and every citizen in the city, the Odessa American, a sister paper of the Pampa News in the Freedom group, found itself the subject of a lawsuit, filed by the city of Odessa in its attempts to sidestep previous attorney general's opinions and keep the public in the dark about the selection process.

During the course of the ensuing controversy after the newspaper requested the names of applicants, Odessa's Mayor Bob Bryant said he believed that such a move would effectively "put the city out of the personnel business."

We had a couple of thoughts on that. The city should not be in the

personnel business and Odessa officials created their own problem by allowing conditions and morale within the police department to degenerate to their present state.

True, hiring and firing decisions need to be made by the city manager's office, just as they would in private enterprises.

For the Odessa city officials to retire to city hall, hunker down, evade the press and refuse to provide information to the public does little to rescue their credibility.

To the contrary, that performance may have caused a serious breach of public trust which could be difficult to heal.

It was unclear at week's end whether or not Odessa officials intend to appeal Judge Connally's decision to a higher court. Such an appeal might not be a bad idea, since a pro-public access ruling on the appeals court level will carry even more weight than the district court ruling.

We do believe, however, that Odessa officials cannot adequately justify the further expenditure of tax dollars to fight an issue that was clear-cut in the first place. And certainly, both the city manager and city attorney should have more substantial things to do than stay in court battling the public's right to know what is happening in government.

Not only will the citizens of Odessa benefit from Judge Connally's decision, but citizens of communities and counties throughout Texas, including Pampa and Gray County, will eventually be the beneficiaries in that their elected officials will be required to keep the taxpaying voters informed.

BY DON GRAFF

The timing couldn't be more effective.

With the nation still shaken by the attempted assassination of the president, along comes the FBI with some more bad news in the latest statistics on violent crime.

To no one's surprise, the G-Men find the national crime rate up. They always do. But even more so this time, a one-year rise of 13 percent that is the steepest in more than a decade. Murder, rape, assault and robbery are all up, robbery the most — 20 percent.

When violent crimes are combined with property crimes — burglary, larceny and the like — the overall index is up 10 percent, the most significant increase since 1975, according to FBI Director William H. Webster, and "a continuing cause for concern by law enforcement and the American people."

To say the very least, The stark

Compounding crime

figures themselves are not the only cause for concern, however.

They are all in the bureau's preliminary report on its 1980 Uniform Crime Index, about which you've probably heard.

But have you heard about Criminal Victimization in the United States? Likely not, and that's not surprising. This also is an annual report dealing with crime, published by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, like the FBI an agency of the Justice Department. But it does not receive anything like the same attention from the department's publicists or, consequently, from the press and public.

Yet the crime index cannot be properly understood unless evaluated in conjunction with the victimization report.

What's the difference? The crime index records only reported crimes, first reported by the victims to police and then reported to the FBI by more than 12,000 local and other law

enforcement agencies. Voluntarily. The FBI does not go digging for its data, it compiles what others provide.

The victimization report is a controlled field project in which 160,000 households throughout the country are checked annually as to their experiences with crime. The sampling is huge, compared with the few hundred or thousand interviews upon which most public-opinion polls are based. Actually, interviewing is done by Census Bureau personnel, with Justice Statistics processing the results for a comprehensive report covering all criminal incidents, whether reported to authorities or not.

Does it make a difference? Yes indeed, an immense one. Most crimes are never reported to authorities — a current estimate is 55 percent to 60 percent of all committed. Far from revealing a national crime orgy, Criminal Victimization in the United States shows the violent crime rate virtually unchanged since the reports

began in 1973 — 33 incidents per 1,000 population. More, there is some evidence of a decline. The robbery incidence in the latest report is below that of 1973.

Statistics in the victimization report are up in one respect, the percentage of reported crimes. A notable category is rape, where public and private agencies have been measurably successful in persuading victims to seek redress.

As some experts in the criminal-justice field read it, the steady increase in reporting of crimes alone largely accounts for the steadily increasing national crime rate that the FBI index appears to be recording.

Don't take this as a dismissal of the problem of crime in the United States, however. We do have a problem. The rates in all crime categories are disturbingly higher than are those of comparable developed societies in Western Europe and Japan.

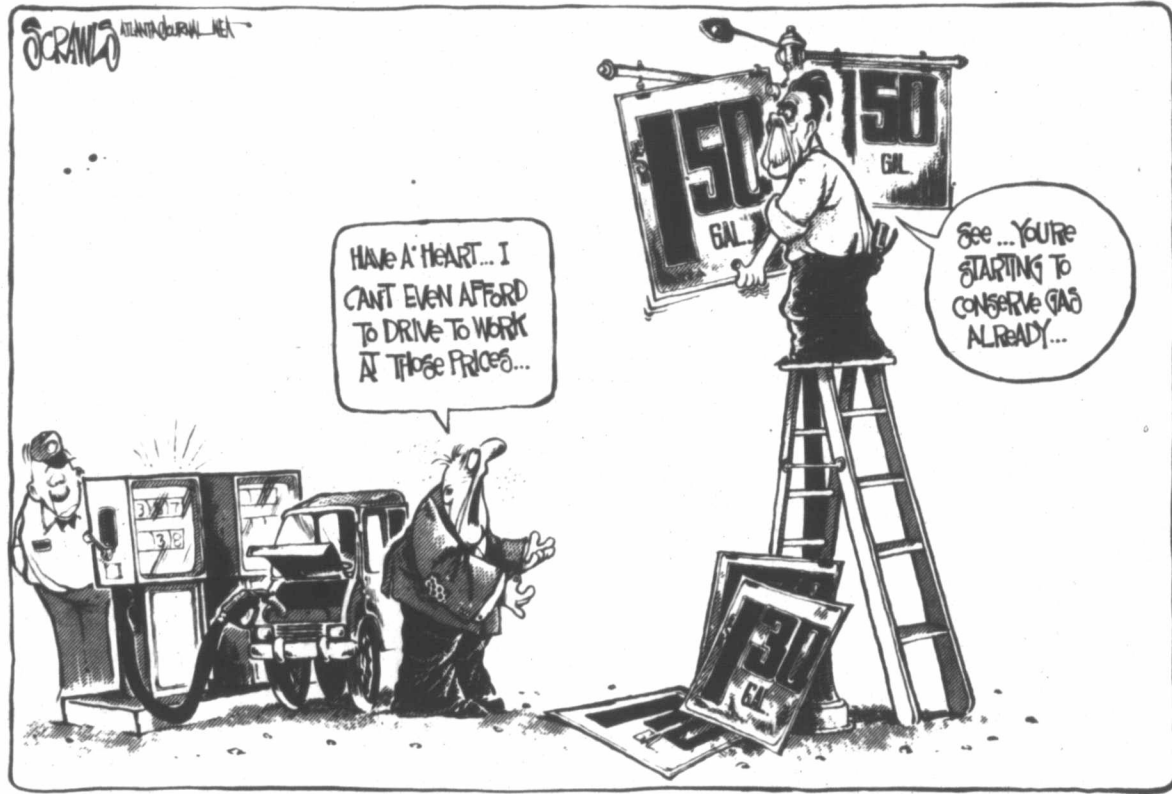
It is undeniably a bad situation. But not a rapidly worsening one. And it is not only inaccurate but a disservice of the public and to effective law enforcement to suggest that it is.

Crime in America can best be dealt with through a realistic understanding by Americans of its actual dimensions rather than annually frightening ourselves with skewed statistics.

It is to be hoped that the FBI's release of its preliminary figures for 1980 — the complete report won't be available for months — at a time when the public is hypersensitive on the subject of violence is only coincidental.

But to repeat, the timing couldn't be more effective.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Don't ask

by ART BUCHWALD

It used to be if a person owned a boat and was queried, "How much does it cost to run?" the response was, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

With the arrival of spring, the same answer could go for someone owning a house.

I came home the other day to see a man standing on my roof.

"What are you doing up there?" I asked him.

"Four thousand dollars, which doesn't include the gutter work."

I was about to say something, when a truck drew up and two men started throwing mulch on the lawn.

The driver said, "You're lucky it was a warm winter. The grass looks in pretty good shape."

"How good?" I wanted to know.

"Two thousand and six dollars, if you want us to prune the trees."

A car parked behind him. The man got out holding a clipboard and a ruler and started to measure the retaining wall, next to the garage. "What's up?"

I asked, "Your wife called and asked me to give her an estimate on what it would cost to repair your wall."

"I know what it will cost," I said.

"How much?"

"Three thousand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars."

"How did you know?"

"I have psychic powers."

A large van pulled up in back of the retaining-wall man's car. "Where do you want the patio furniture?" the burly man asked.

"You sure you got the right house?"

The man checked his order slip. "It says 'Patio Furniture,' \$4,500."

"You've got the right house."

I sat on the stoop and lit a cigar. Two men in overalls came around from the side of the house. "It's had it."

"What's had it?"

"The air conditioner. The motor is shot. You need new bearings, and the cooling unit has to be replaced. You would be better off buying a new one."

"Don't I know it," I said. "What are air conditioners going for these days?"

"If you want one that will last, start thinking \$6,000."

"That's what I was thinking," I said.

"You have to order one now in time for the summer," one of them said, handing me the slip.

I was about to go into the house when the painters arrived. They kept staring up at the windows and writing numbers on a pad.

"There's a lot more trim on those windows than you think," one told me.

"Also, your front door is warped. You better have that fixed before we paint it."

"I'll bet you couldn't paint the windows for less than three thousand dollars," I said.

"We could, but you'd be wasting your money. They should have at least two coats."

My wife called down from porch. "Don't let the painters leave until they look at the cracks in the basement."

"Why would I want them to leave?" I said.

The roofer was putting his ladder back on the truck, the mulchers had finished their mulching, the retaining-wall man had left, and the painters were in the house talking to my wife.

My son drove up in his car. "What's up, Dad?" he asked.

"Sit down, son. I have something to tell you. Someday," I said, pointing at the house and grounds, "All this will be yours."

"When Dad?"

"How does today suit you?"

thought the speaker had lost his mind. Yet, we were selling our labor, and we naturally wanted to get as much as possible for it. Each farmer tried to make the operation as efficient as possible so that he would enjoy maximum product at minimum cost.

One fact to note is that threshing was a social as well as economic occasion. Close to the machine, there was too much noise for visiting. If the thresherman was getting bundles faster than he could feed them to the whirling cylinder, it was useless for him to speak to the man pitching off the wagon to him; communication had to be by gesture. But in the field you could both work and talk. And at noon the engine was turned off and everybody trooped to the house, where between bites, news and gossip of the neighborhood were freely indulged.

The heartiness of the dinner had much to do with the satisfaction of the workers. This part of the day's wage was up to the woman who prepared the meal. There must be enough, that was rule number one; a skimpy thresh-day dinner was unthinkable. And it should include one or two dishes one did not commonly get at home. It was the pea soup and johnny-cake that made Mrs. B's dinner an experience to remember. We liked to swap work with the B's just on account of this psychic wage.

The wages of the threshing crew were wages sure enough, even if not in dollars. They were real wealth, which money is not. And they moved us to do a real day's work, a long and sweaty day.

Wages in kind still are common among farmers and not unknown elsewhere. Presumably, such wages are taxable income, as are all payments in kind. Just how the recipients — and the IRS — compute them would be interesting to know.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

If anyone served as a member of Company C, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division in World War II, I need their help. If anyone served in Company C in Hawaii, Australia, Goodenough Island, at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea or in Leyte, Mindoro, Verde or Mindanao Islands of the Philippines in World War II, I need to hear from them.

I am writing a book about our old outfit. I need your help. Please write me at this address as soon as possible. I will answer that letter with a phone call or a letter.

Write to: Dale W. Fields, North 5510 Bemis, Spokane, Wash. 99208.

Very sincerely,
Dale W. Fields
Spokane, Wash.

Dear Editor:

Because I am a home economist who designs quilt tops, I am often asked for the names of people who do hand quilting. I finally decided to collect and publish a list of people who are interested in quilting for the public.

If any readers are interested in submitting names to me, they may write to me at the address below.

Mary Jo Bruce
601 Jupiter
Denton, Texas 76201

Serving the Top-O-Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

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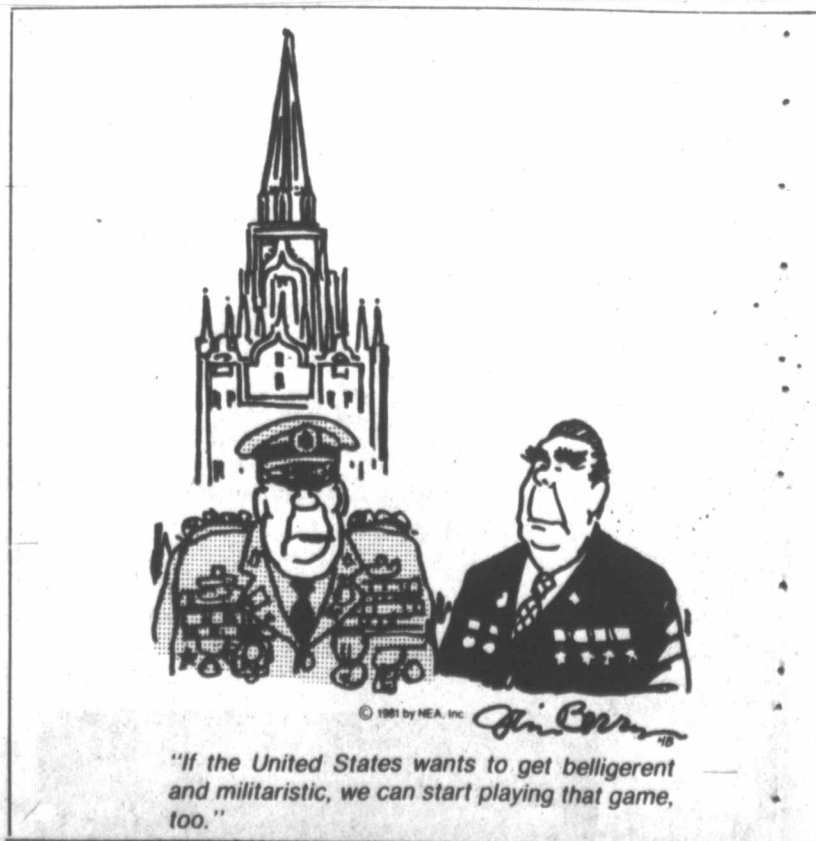
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Berry's World



Jonestown tapes reveal paranoia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Followers of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones are heard pledging to die or kill their children for him in 900 hours of newly released tapes made before the mass murder-suicide in Guyana.

The tapes have been made into a documentary to air soon on National Public Radio, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

The tapes, which were confiscated by the FBI shortly after the Jonestown tragedy but were released under the Freedom of Information Act, depict Jones' deepening paranoia and his power and increasing psychological hold over the isolated colony.

When one parent is quoted as threatening to "liberate" his son from the jungle camp, Jones stirs up hysteria and establishes stronger, more visible security forces. He then asks the son: "What do you think should be done with your relative?"

"Mr. Tupper should die," the youth responds. "I should take a knife and cut Mr. Tupper all up real good and put poison in him and invite all my relatives over and have them eat him."

Applause and a lengthy burst of laughter by Jones follows the child's remarks.

James Reston Jr., son of the New York Times columnist, obtained the tapes after a year of legal battles and used them to write a 90-minute documentary, entitled "Father Cares: The Last of Jonestown." It will be broadcast April 23 on NPR.

The tapes include Jones' sermons and testimonials given at "white night" ceremonies at his Guyana colony as his followers prepared for the suicide-murders that were eventually carried out by 913 men, women and children.

That occurred on Nov. 18, 1978, after the visit of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan of California and reporters.

Prison phones used in drug deal

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — An official at the medium-security federal prison here says it would be possible for an inmate to use the prison's pay telephones to transact illegal drug deals or any other business.

Former Dallas car dealer Joe Dee Hicks, serving a life sentence at Texarkana, was accused in an indictment Wednesday of organizing a cocaine connection between Dallas, California and Bogota, Colombia — using prison telephones.

"The way our phone system works is that, normally during a 12-hour period of any day, an inmate can pick up a telephone and call anyone in the country who will accept a collect call," said John Brooks, unit manager of the prison section where Hicks is assigned. "So it's possible."

A federal grand jury indicted Hicks, serving a life sentence for drug smuggling, along with Carmel Cosmo Bowers of Dallas and Ronald David Leon of Santa Rosa, Calif., on charges of conspiring to smuggle cocaine into the country between Feb. 29 and April 1.

Hicks was convicted in 1976 of operating a multimillion-dollar drug smuggling ring in the Dallas area. At his trial, about \$3 million in drugs were introduced as

evidence, including heroin from Thailand and cocaine from Colombia. Bowers is on parole after serving part of a five-year sentence imposed in 1977 following a federal gambling conviction.

The indictment claims Hicks used prison telephones to arrange for a woman named as an unindicted co-conspirator to get \$32,500 from Bowers and fly to Bogota for the cocaine. She allegedly was to have given the cocaine to Leon, who was to have taken it to California.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jay Ethington, lead prosecutor in the case, has refused comment.

The Dallas Morning News quoted a source close to the investigation as saying a prison informant tipped U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents to the deal. Subsequent wiretaps on prison pay phones and Bowers' Dallas telephone netted 10 taped conversations among the alleged co-conspirators, the source told the News.

The woman cooperated with federal agents after her March 26 arrest in Miami, en route to Colombia with more than \$28,000 in cash, the News quoted its source as saying.

Hicks, Bowers and Leon are to be arraigned April 23 before a U.S. magistrate in Dallas.

Compromise sought in prison ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' top officials say they are assured by the U.S. Attorney General's office there can be a compromise in the civil rights suit that seeks widespread changes to the state's prison system.

"We have concluded that there is much room for compromise, allowing Texas great flexibility to adopt practices and implement structural changes in the way Texas thinks best," said a letter received Friday by Gov. Bill Clements from U.S. Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults.

On Friday, Attorney General Mark White hand delivered a letter to Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice in Tyler saying he had been authorized by Schmults to ask for a 30-day delay before Justice enters a final judgment.

"Both the state and the United States have agreed to approach such negotiations with a sense of compromise and flexibility," White said.

Clements said he and David Dean, the governor's general counsel, would meet with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith in Washington on Tuesday afternoon to discuss negotiations in the case.

There has been no reply from Justice to the 30-day delay request.

Texas Department of Corrections inmates filed the civil rights suit in 1972. After

discussed with the department's civil rights attorneys and they were willing to negotiate further.

"I want to assure you that it is not this department's policy to impose unreasonable and unnecessary conditions upon the discretion of elected state officials," Schmults said in his letter to Clements.

Schmults told Clements the three areas had been

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

AUSTIN — Grain is very important to the people in our district. We grow more grain in the Panhandle and the South Plains than is grown in just about any area of the state.

Everything that is important to people will cause a dispute from time to time. Grain, and particularly the quality of grain, is no different.

Every dispute needs a referee. That's why we passed a bill to license grain samplers.

There have been too many disputes between buyers and sellers of grain about the quality of the grain. Generally the grain is sold out of an elevator to, for example, a feedlot. The better the grain, the higher the price it brings.

The buyer and the seller agree on a price for grain of a certain quality. So what happens if, after the grain is delivered, the buyer and the seller disagree about the quality of the grain?

It may be too late then to take another sample. The grain may have been shipped overseas; it may be seed grain, or it may have been consumed by that time.

Those who deal in grain know that it is possible to take different samples from the same shipment of grain. The quality of those samples may vary widely. So who wins?

Under our bill to license grain samplers, there would be more than just the word of one interested party against the word of another interested party. This bill will license and bond grain samplers to provide a means

to decide on the quality of the grain from objective standards.

Certainly many organizations will soon employ at least one licensed grain sampler, though this bill is not mandatory.

But we think the licensed grain sampler will be a form of insurance for the buyer and a point of pride for the seller. The number of disputes about the quality of grain should be few, and the requirement that the sampler be bonded will provide an incentive for his careful performance.

Training and testing for the grain samplers will be under the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture. It should be short and to the point. The commissioner will work out the details of the program.

We know the importance of grain to our economic base. That's why we want your opinion. Please send your opinion to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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MISS TEXAS: TERRI EOFF

Johnny Duncan has recorded such country music hits as "Baby Me, Baby," "When She Touches Me," "Window Number Five," "Thinkin' Of A Rendezvous," "Sweet Country Woman," "It Couldn't Have Been Any Better," "Slow Dancing," "The Lady in The Blue Mercedes," "I'm Gonna Love You Tonight In My Dreams," "Acapulco," "She Can Put Her Shoes Under My Bed Anytime," & "Come A Little Bit Closer."

Johnny Duncan Show Times:
(Johnny Duncan will perform 1 1/2 hrs. each show)
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Saturday, April 25th3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 26th2:00 p.m.

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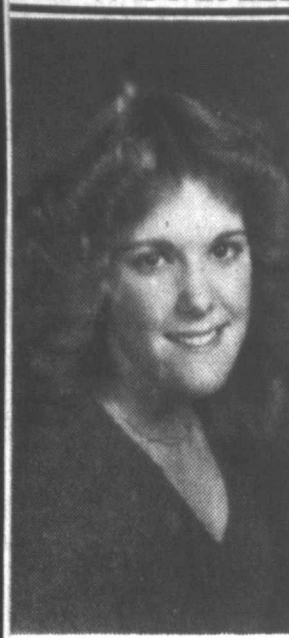
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NEWSMAKERS



BETH GILL

BETH GILL

Beth Gill, 17, of Miami has been selected by the Trinity University Board of Trustees and university president as the recipient of the President's Scholar merit scholarship.

Miss Gill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gill of Miami, is the valedictorian for the 1981 graduating class at Miami High School.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's high school record and entrance examination scores.

BARBARA J. ROBERTSON

Barbara J. Robertson of Pampa will be a member of the 1981 graduating class of the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Robertson attended the Licensed Vocational Nursing program at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

where she was named the outstanding student of the year.

She has been employed at Highland General Hospital here for three and a half years, primarily working on the obstetrics floor.

Mrs. Robertson and her husband, Woody Robertson, have three daughters.

BETTY WALKER

Mrs. Betty Walker of Austin, the daughter of Mrs. L. H. Norman of Pampa, has been elected the state president-elect of the Texas Business Education Association (TBEA).

A 1951 graduate of Pampa High School, she is presently the chairman of the business department of Anderson High School in Austin.

Mrs. Walker has served as the charter president of the Austin Business Education Association, TBEA treasurer and a member of the TBEA Legislative Committee. She was chosen District 13 Business Teacher of the Year.

TBEA is a statewide organization of educators from university, college, and secondary levels involved in business education.

PHS STUDENTS

CANYON — Three students from Pampa High School will compete in the Region I-A University Interscholastic League Tournament on Saturday, April 25, at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The students qualified to participate in the regional competition by placing among the top three finishers at the District 3-5A Tournament at West Texas State University.



BETTY WALKER

Melissa Mackey placed second in headline writing and third in feature writing in the journalism competition. Valerie Swindle won second place in editorial writing.

Lisa Raymond took third place in shorthand competition.

Participating in the tournament with Pampa High School were Amarillo High School, Caprock High School, Palo Duro High School and Tascosa High School, all of Amarillo.

Students competed in 17 scholastic contest events in the areas of public speaking, journalism, science, drama and skills.

TSTI HONOR ROLL

Three Pampa High School graduates have been named to the President's Honor Roll and three PHS graduates were named to the Vice President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A.

Bird, Amarillo general manager.

Those maintaining the 4.0 grade average and named to the President's Honor Roll are Alnos L. Hall, Steve Frank Carter and Gregory Allan Muns.

Those who maintained a 3.5 grade average and named to the Vice President's Honor Roll are Cairl D. McAnally, Rickey L. Wright and Cary Don Raulston.

Hall is majoring in printing technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, 201 N. Sumner.

A welding and fabrication major, Carter is the son and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of 1932 Lynn.

Muns is majoring in diesel mechanics technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Muns, 1920 Lynn.

McAnally, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cairl McAnally Sr., 420 Zimmers, is majoring in construction technology.

Wright is majoring in drafting and design technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wright of 1038 S. Sumner.

A commercial art in advertising major, Raulston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Raulston of 926 Love.

TAMMY QUALLS

Tammy Qualls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Long, 2118 Chestnut, has been initiated into Texas Tech University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic disciplines, is limited to junior, senior, law and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their class.



BARBARA J. ROBERTSON

MARK E. WORKMAN

Mark E. Workman of Pampa recently attended the 14th annual National Congress on Aerospace Education, held in San Antonio.

The Aerospace Congress featured presentations by leaders in aerospace education and industry, tours of Air Force bases and exhibits.

CONNIE KEATHLEY

Connie Pauline Keathley of 1726 Evergreen was one of 89 graduates of the University of Texas at Austin School of Nursing awarded bachelor of science degrees at the end of the 1980 fall semester.

JERALD H. BALLARD

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Jerald H. Ballard, the son of Laura Ballard of White Deer, has been awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal.

He is a crewmember aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska, homeported in Concord, Calif.

The ship's crew has been authorized the wear the medal as a result of their participation in operations in the Indian Ocean. The medal is awarded to personnel of the Navy who have operated under circumstances deemed to merit special recognition. It was first authorized in 1936.

Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



A single thought in the morning may fill our whole day with joy and sunshine, or gloom and depression.

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PHS choir to compete in Astroworld Choral Festival

Pampa High School Choir members will depart here Wednesday morning for a four-day jaunt to Houston to compete in the Astroworld Choral Festival.

The choir will embark at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, heading south all day until they arrive in Houston late that night. The members will be the guests of the Astro Village Hotel there.

Thursday, the songsters tour the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship "Texas." Ice skating and rehearsals are scheduled for the afternoon. That night, the choir will attend the Houston Astros - Cincinnati Reds baseball game in the Astrodome.

A tour of the NASA Johnson Space Center is the first item on Friday's agenda.

Later, the choir members will board their buses to the University of Houston to participate in the choral festival.

Oh, the sunburn! Saturday, the sea and the sun for the PHS songsters as the morning is spent on the Galveston Beach. That afternoon, it's off to Astroworld.

The evening is set aside for the Awards Presentation to be held at Astroworld. After the awards, the choir will check out, load the bus and depart for home.

The choir expects to be back in time for lunch Sunday.

OEA members rock for dough

The Pampa High School Office Education Association (OEA) is sponsoring a rocking chair marathon again this year at the First Baptist Church parking lot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 25.

Proceeds from the event go to the Special Olympics.

Twelve hours have been set aside for the marathon rocking contest, with each contestant rocking for pledges.

The money earned by the rockers will be donated to the State Special Olympics Fund. Mentally retarded persons will be given the opportunity to train physically and compete athletically through the Special Olympics games held each year.

The pledges, which are tax deductible, will be taken as an amount per hour of rocking. The public is invited to come visit while the OEA members rock.

Bob Wills Celebration scheduled

TURKEY, Texas — The 1981 Annual Bob Wills Celebration, to be conducted Saturday, April 25 in Turkey, will feature the first annual reunion of the former Texas Playboys.

At least 35 to 40 of the most famous and talented musicians in the country will be present — one of the largest groups of Texas Playboys ever assembled in one place.

Dr. Charles R. Townsend, Grammy Award winner and author of "San Antonio Rose" and

"The Life and Music of Bob Wills," will emcee the afternoon program at 2 p.m. in the old football field east of the Bob Wills Center.

Other annual events include the Old Fiddlers' Contest, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Bob Wills Center auditorium and gymnasium, a parade that morning and a barbeque lunch.

The festivities will kick off Friday night with a dance in the Bob Wills Center, featuring Tag Lambert and seven former Texas Playboys.

Status of major state legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here's the status of major legislation after 13 weeks of the 67th Legislature:

SCR6, direct state agencies to use plain language in rules, letters and forms, passed Senate, sent to House.

SCR53, ask congress not to

adopt spit-base MX missile, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB9, valuation and depreciation of state bank property, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB50, competency tests for teachers, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB88, prohibiting sale of bottle rockets, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB121, oral confessions, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB123, tighten restrictions for shock probation, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB125, reorganizing Board of Pardons and Paroles, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB126, increased penalties for child abuse, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB127, funding of criminal justice division, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB142, social promotion in schools, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB145, discrimination because of age or disability, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB148, expanding Open Records Act, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB151, financing farm and lateral county roads, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB173, exempting church-connected schools from state regulation, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB190, court costs for Crime Victim Compensation Fund, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB265, intermediate criminal courts of appeal, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB306, raising drinking age to 19, passed Senate and House, Senate refused to accept House amendment, sent to conference committee. Senate refused to accept conference report.

returned to conference committee.

SB386, information in reporting political contributions, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB388, require tape recording of closed meetings of state agencies, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB396, punishment for medical professionals illegally dispensing drugs, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB533, regulation of business opportunity offers, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB735, disposal of uranium mill tailings, Senate passed, sent to House.

SJR51, increase veterans land loan interest, passed Senate, sent to House.

SJR52, authorize additional \$250 million in veterans land program, passed Senate, sent to House.

HB3, committee to study conduct of public employees, passed House, sent to Senate.

HB197, mandatory auto liability insurance, passed House, sent to Senate.

HB246, curriculum in public schools, passed House, sent to Senate.

HB603, pilot summer program for failing students, Passed House, sent to Senate.

HB629, maximum interest for state and local government bonds, passed House and Senate, sent to governor.



The week of April 5 — 11 was a busy week. We are now down to where tempers are growing shorter. We have only 53 days left and a whole bunch to do.

Our Appropriations Committee has been working around the clock. Very few controversial bills have hit the floor of the house. H.B. 793 — by Ed Emmitt of Houston was passed last week. This would require trucks to be tarped if they were loaded in such a manner as to permit their load to spill on the streets or highways. Some of the regulations do not apply if the vehicle is operated at less than 30 miles per hour.

Another bill increased the penalty for trespassing. Next week a bill is to be heard that will drastically reduce State Inheritance Tax. Another drug bill is to be heard next week with regard to possession or delivery of drug paraphernalia.

Educational Service Centers came in for a hard lick on the Appropriation Committee. Ten million dollars was removed in the House Appropriations Committee on Friday, April 10. The Governor's Commission on physical fitness was totally wiped out by the Appropriation Committee.

More Constitutional Amendments were heard this week that would do away with the protection given by our homestead laws. We think the homestead laws have served this country well. Last year attempts were made to wipe them out. These attempts failed by a wide margin. The only ones that have lobbied me have been small loan companies and out-of-state savings and loan companies.

Two initiative and referendum bills were passed back to the main Constitutional Amendments Committee last week by the sub-committee of which I am chairman. We could not reach an agreement on the four bills we heard. We reported two of the bills back without recommendation.

A mild form of I. and R. by Representative John Sharp was reported out of the main committee to Calendars.

A Senate bill was passed and sent to the House to prohibit melting down of silverware before it can be identified as stolen. Do not worry about the pari-mutuel gambling bills. They have no chance of passage in the house.

My Austin telephone number is 512-475-3883; my district telephone number is 806-665-3552.



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Heard Jones DRUG

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APRIL 19-26, 1981

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Dr. David Ray Preaching

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Projections show little increase in wheat use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highly tentative projections by the Agriculture Department point to relatively small increases in the use of wheat over the next two years.

The projections were made Wednesday as part of the government's standby mechanism in case Congress fails to pass new farm legislation this year.

According to the figures, the United States will need a 1982 wheat crop of about 2.46 billion bushels to meet all requirements in 1982-83.

By comparison, the

department's latest estimates for the 1980-81 wheat marketing year running through May 31 point to total wheat use of about 2.37 billion bushels.

No official forecast of 1981-82 wheat use has been released by the department.

The projected figures for 1982-83, which involve next year's harvest, were required in case Congress does not amend or replace the wheat portion of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which expires this year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was required to proclaim by April 15 wheat

marketing quotas for the 1982 crop since farmers will plant their winter wheat crop this fall for harvest next year.

If Congress does not act in time, wheat farmers will vote in a referendum to be held no later than Aug. 1 on whether to approve quotas on their 1982 crop. If approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, the quotas would limit the amount of wheat a producer could sell without paying a penalty.

In 1977, as Congress deliberated the current farm bill, a similar situation arose and a 1978 national wheat marketing quota was

announced. But Congress passed special legislation to postpone the referendum and then enacted the present Food and Agriculture Act which suspended marketing quotas through the 1981 crop.

The 1982 marketing quota was announced by Block at about 2.46 billion bushels. That included projections in 1982-83 for 615 million bushels for domestic food use, 106 million bushels for seed, 125 million bushels for feed, 1.62 billion bushels for exports.

Comparatively, the department's most recent estimates of wheat use in 1980-81, include 605 million bushels for domestic food, 110 million for seed and about 1.53 billion for exports.

Officials cautioned that the projections were "simply what we expect use to be" in

1982-83, based on indications at the present time.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expansion of the U.S. peanut import quota will help meet the needs of consumers until new supplies are available from this year's crop, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says.

President Reagan announced the quota boost on Tuesday, raising it 100 million pounds and extending the expiration date to July 31.

Last fall, President Carter proclaimed the special quota at 200 million pounds, with an expiration date of June 30. Normally, the yearly quota is about 1.7 million pounds of shelled peanuts.

The action was taken to help ease the demand crunch on the U.S. peanut supply, caused by a sharp decline in

last year's harvest. The 1980 crop, at less than 2.3 billion pounds, was reduced more than 40 percent by drought.

Block said Wednesday that the larger import authorization will not interfere with the domestic price-support program "because the special quota will expire before the new crop comes on the market."

He added that high prices will discourage stockpiling of the imported peanuts.

In a related report, the Agriculture Department said about 127 million pounds of peanuts had been imported as of April 13. Counting importers' requests for U.S. inspections, the total through April could be more than 165 million pounds.

India is the largest supplier, with 69.4 million pounds, followed by China, 54.8 million; Argentina, 19.4 million, and the Sudan, 13.1 million.

Other countries sharing in the special U.S. peanut quota include: Brazil, Egypt, Israel, Taiwan, Malawi, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey and Zimbabwe.

The report said the peanuts are being imported through Baltimore, Charleston, S.C.,

allow official federal grading of Maryland-type tobacco sold untied.

Under present standards Maryland tobacco cannot receive a grade unless it is tied in "hands" or bundles.

Maryland tobacco is grown primarily in Maryland, with lesser amounts in Virginia and North Carolina.

The proposal will be open for public comment until May 29. Those can be sent to T. VonGarlem, Director, Tobacco Division, Room 502-Annex, AMS, USD, Washington, D.C. 20250.

IN AGRICULTURE

COMPUTERS IN AGRICULTURE
A program on "Micro - computer Use in Agriculture" will be held Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area extension economist - Amarillo, will present the program. Ray is a leader in the development of computer use in agriculture. Every farmer should take advantage of this opportunity to hear and see what a computer can do for you and your farm business.

Computers are new technology just like some other new farm equipment. You need to see what the future may hold for farm business record keeping and analysis. Computers may be as common as pocket calculators five years from now. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn something about computer language and technology.

LANDSCAPE FERTILITY
Soil tests from landscapes in a wide area over West Texas and the Texas Panhandle are showing extremely high concentrations of phosphorous, according to Dr. Dale Pennington, extension soil chemist at the Lubbock Research and Extension Center.

Phosphorous levels went from 53 ppm to as high as 266 ppm with a lot of them in the range of 160 to 266 ppm being found. Dr. Pennington feels that the high phosphorous is a result of repeat applications of a complete fertilizer high in its phosphorous content.

These high levels of phosphorous are not only wasteful of expensive fertilizer, but in soil with a high pH can cause a deficiency of iron and - or zinc. Dr. Pennington recommends that no additional fertilizer containing phosphorous be used for the next three to four years on those soils having 156 ppm or higher of phosphorous. If the nitrogen level is low, he recommends using only ammonium nitrate as a nitrogen source.

He also suggests using a foliar spray of iron chelate on plants having a yellowish foliage

color. If stunted growth was apparent use a foliar spray of zinc chelate. Label directions should be followed when using either of these products. Zinc can be toxic to some plants if use at too high a concentration, so instructions should be followed.

In addition to the high levels of phosphorous and potassium in many of the soil samples, Dr. Pennington also has found high soluble salt levels. He attributes this to the large amount of irrigation required last summer and fall due to the extreme drought we experienced. Rainfall is needed to leach the soluble salts from the soil. The high rate of evaporation from the soil surface has resulted in an accumulation of the salts near the surface.

If you have questions about your landscape fertility, let me suggest you get necessary materials for a soil test on your yard and garden.

HIGH PROTEIN GRASS
Which grass has the best protein content for use in Gray County? Actually, protein content of a grass is influenced mainly by two factors: amount of fertilizer it receives and stage of maturity.

Fertilizer increases protein content. Nitrogen has been recognized for a long time to be important. The more nitrogen applied, the higher the protein content. Phosphorus, potassium, sulfur and other nutrients are also important for improving protein content in grass.

All soils in Texas are inherently low in nitrogen, and many also are low in phosphorus, potassium, sulfur and other nutrients are also important for improving protein content in grass. All soils in Texas are inherently low in nitrogen, and many also are low in phosphorus, potassium, sulfur and other nutrients. A soil test is the best guide for planning fertilization practices for improved pasture grasses such as Weeping Lovegrass.

4-H CORNER

CLOTHING
Clothing projects are being planned now and if you would be interested in teaching a small group of 4-H'ers, there will be a Clothing Leader Training on April 23rd at 10 a.m.

Topics to be discussed are dates, activities planned, project groups, Charm School, and other areas of interest. If you would like to be a leader and cannot attend the meeting, contact us and we will make other arrangements.

SKATING
A 4-H Skating Project began on Friday, April 10 at Pampa Roller Rink with Bill Watson giving the lessons. Those attending the project meeting were Stacie and Sherri McDonald, Michelle and Sean Thompson, Tammy Greene, Annette Griego, Amy Radcliff, Susan Graves, Michelle and Renee Houston, Noelle Barbaree, Andy Tennison, Sara Miller, Steven Mineyard, Evonne Thacker, Jerry Isbell, Stacey Alexander, Shelly and Matt Cockran, Stacy Cotham and Diana Hallum. The project will meet through Friday, May 22.

4-H DOG CARE PROJECT
The next meeting of the 4-H Dog Care and Training Project will be Tuesday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Dr. Fred Lehman, D.V.M., will present a program on the diseases common to dogs as well as the vaccinations required

Dr. Ron and Kay Easley cordially invite you to attend
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and - or recommended to protect the health of canines and their owners.

4-H LIVESTOCK, HORSE JUDGING AND RIFLE RULES
Several Gray County 4-H members will participate in the Panhandle District I 4-H Livestock and Horse Judging and Rifle Contests to be held in Amarillo and Canyon on Tuesday, April 21.

Steve Thurman, Matt Hinton, Shawn Hon, Gary Clark Jr., Steve Jinks and Darrin Eakin will participate in the Senior Division of the Rifle Contest.

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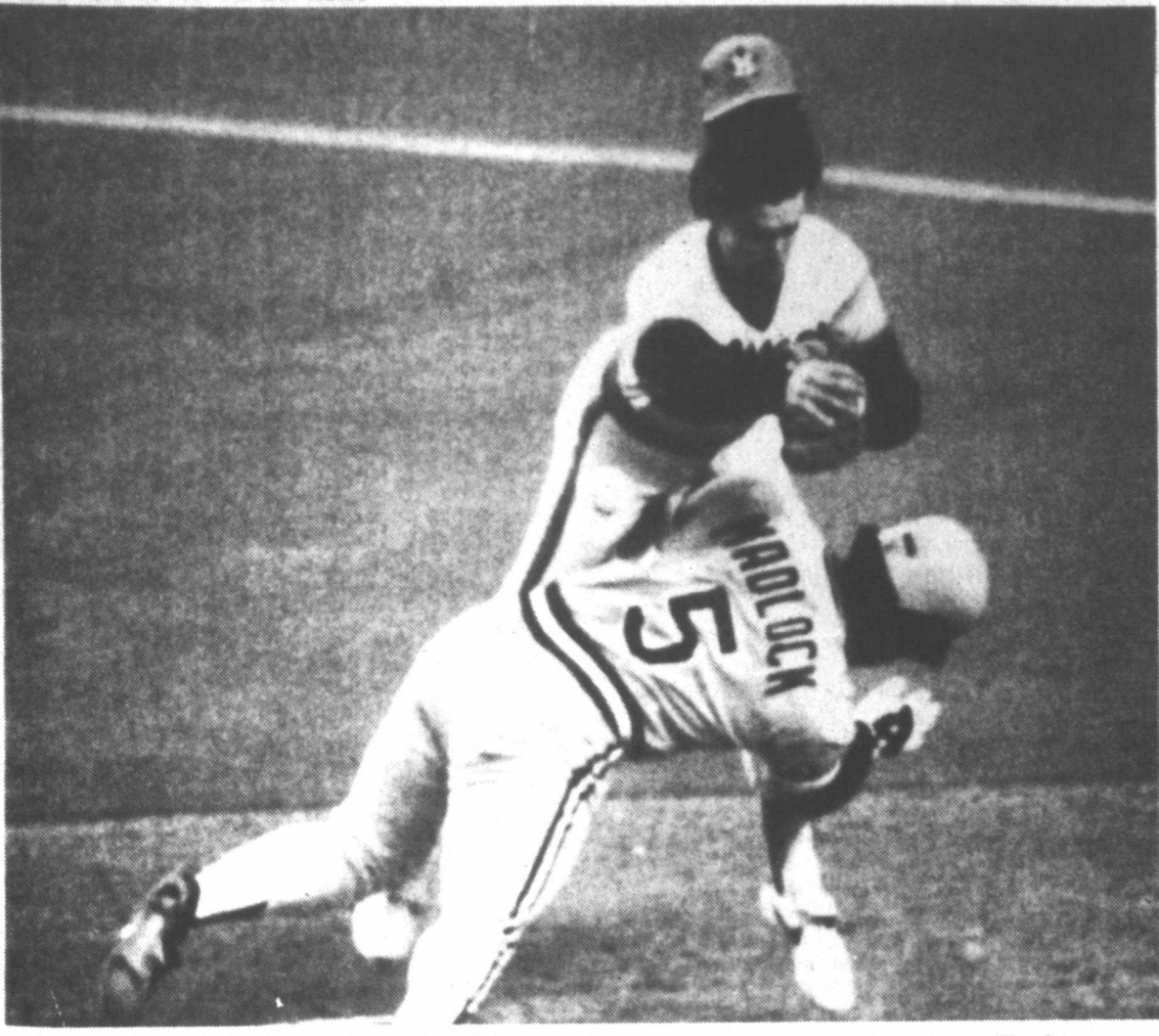
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BODY BLOCK. Bill Madlock (5) of the Pittsburgh Pirates barrels into second baseman Dickie Thon of the Houston Astros, causing his throw to go wild on the double play attempt. Two runners scored on the ninth-inning play Saturday afternoon at the Astrodome. The Pirates went onto beat the Astros, 6-3, in extra innings. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates whip Astros in extra innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Lacy's tie-breaking double in the 11th inning sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 triumph over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Tim Foli scored the lead run on Lacy's double after drawing a leadoff walk from reliever Dave Smith. 0-1 Smith then hit Dale Berra with a pitch and Jason Thompson's single for his third RBI of the game made it 5-3. Berra came home on Tony Pena's grounder.

Grant Jackson pitched the final two

innings to get the victory after Houston tied the score in the bottom of the ninth on consecutive one-out home runs by Jose Cruz and Art Howe off reliever Enrique Romo. It was Howe's second homer.

The Pirates had taken a 3-1 lead with two runs in the top of the ninth. Thompson, who homered in the fifth inning, brought Foli home with a grounder. Foli opened the ninth with a single off Houston relief ace Joe Sambito. One out later, Lacy singled and Bill Madlock reached first on an error by third baseman Howe to load

the bases.

As Houston tried to turn a double play on Thompson's grounder to shortstop Craig Reynolds, Madlock upended second baseman Dickie Thon, forcing a bad relay throw that enabled Lacy to score.

Thompson and Howe traded solo home runs in the fifth. Houston starter Vern Ruhle, lifted in the eighth for a pinch hitter, retired 13 of the first 14 batters he faced before Thompson's home run. Howe connected off Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria.

St. Louis rips Cincinnati, 10-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Scott drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a double Saturday, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Tom Seaver, 1-1, fanned Keith Hernandez in the fourth inning to become the fifth pitcher in baseball

history to reach 3,000 career strikeouts. The Cardinals nicked Seaver for a run in the third on Scott's single and Hernandez double.

The Cardinals batted around for five runs in the seventh against Bruce Berenyi to support the eight-hit pitching of winner Bob Shirley, 1-0. Jim

Kaat and Joe Edelein.

The first of a pair of errors by Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion opened the door for three unearned runs off Seaver in the fourth. Tom Herr's double, Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly and Scott's RBI single produced the runs.

Powers leads Tallahassee Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Greg Powers fired in six birdies and an eagle for an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 PGA Tallahassee Open.

Powers, who has never won a Professional Golfers' Association event, sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle-3 on the par-5, 506-yard 17th hole. He took a 16-under-par total of 200 into Sunday's final round.

The leader hit a 5-wood for his second shot, putting the ball about 15 feet from the cup, then sank the putt.

"It was fun to watch that eagle putt go in," he said. "And the crowd let me know about it. It was the loudest roar I've ever heard."

Second-round leader Dave Eichelberger had two bogies and five

birdies for a 69, but it wasn't enough to catch Powers. He was at 201, while Bob Murphy's 68 put him at 202. Jerry Heard and Mark O'Meara were at 204. Heard with a third-round 67 and O'Meara with a 65.

Tied for fifth at 205 were Gary McCord, Jerry McGee and ChiChi Rodriguez. Mike Donald and Cesar Saucedo were at 206.

Powers birdied the 6th, 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th and 15th holes, making a 20-foot putt for the first. He missed a chance to tie the record for the 7,124-yard Killbuck Golf and Country Club course when his seven-foot putt for birdie went to the right of the 18th hole.

"I hit a lot of real crisp irons on the back nine," he said. "The 64 was my best round by far this year — the best ever on the tour."

"I've been trying to stay on an even keel. Saturday is the day to put yourself in position to win. Now I can really go after it on Sunday."

Eichelberger said he was disappointed he hadn't toured the course with a 66 again, as he did Thursday and Friday.

"I felt I should have played a little better," he said. "The scoring conditions were excellent and I felt another 66 would have been appropriate. The driver cost me about three shots today. I just wasn't on target during the first nine."

Eichelberger said a total of 20-under par might be needed to win.

"I'll be playing my own game Sunday," he added. "The winner will need to shoot something pretty low."

Daniel keeps lead at Citrus Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Beth Daniel double-bogeyed the 12th hole and bogeyed No. 18 Saturday, squandering a ree-stroke lead by staying one up going into the final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Lady Citrus Open.

"I feel like I shouldn't have any lead, but I'll take it. Anyone can win this tournament now," said Daniel, the 1980 Player of the Year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Daniel, seeking her first victory of 1981, was 7 under par at 209, one stroke ahead of Vicki Tabor. Judy Clark and Cindy Hill. Bonnie Lauer and Kyle O'Brien were two back at 211.

Nancy Lopez-Melton had seven birdies for a 67 to tie Donna Caponi. Gerylyn Britz and Susie McAllister at 212.

Tabor posted a 5-under 67 with seven birdies and two bogies to gain her second-place tie. Hill matched par at 72 to remain at 6-under for the tournament, while Clark fired a 4-under 68. All will be seeking their first career victories over the 6,138-year Rio Pinar Country Club.

Lopez-Melton, this year's leading money winner, and Caponi, No. 3 on the money list, are after their third LPGA wins of the season.

Daniel started the third round with a three-shot lead and was ahead by six strokes by the eighth hole. She made the turn at 1-under 35 but went 3 over on the back side

without a birdie.

"I looked at the leader board and saw I had that big lead and lost my concentration," she said. "I started playing the players and not the golf course. I lost my momentum."

On the 148-yard 12th hole,

Daniel hit a 7-iron into a lake in front of the green, dropped behind it, hit a wedge over the green, chipped back and two-putted for a double bogey.

She bogeyed the 18th hole by hitting into a trap on her second shot.

Lopez-Melton said she would take the same approach Sunday that she used in producing seven birdies and coming within one shot of tying the tournament-record 66 set Friday by Caponi.

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Rockets oust Spurs in NBA playoffs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Houston Coach Del Harris had a weird dream and it practically came true as his giant-killer Rockets continued their march through the National Basketball Association playoffs by shocking the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs, 105-100.

"I really felt good about this game," Harris said after the Rockets beat the Spurs Friday night in HemisFair Arena in the seventh and decisive contest.

Then Harris described his dream: "This afternoon I fell asleep. I had a dream. In that dream Moses (Malone) hit the last free throw and then disappeared through the ceiling. He reappeared Sunday afternoon in Kansas City."

"When I woke up, I knew it had to be an omen."

Malone, the Rockets' almost superhuman center, did not fly through the roof, but he did score the last point of the game on a free throw. And the Rockets must wait a Sunday

afternoon contest between Phoenix and Kansas City to determine which team they will play for the Western Conference championship.

It was gnaw-sized Calvin Murphy who appeared ready to fly through the ceiling Friday night as he bombed the Spurs for 42 points to lead his team to the third victory on the Spurs' homecourt in the series.

Earlier, the Rockets beat the defending world champion Lakers twice in Los Angeles to win the miniseries 2-1 and now become the first team since the St. Louis Hawks in 1966-67 to make it as far as the conference finals after posting a losing regular season record, 40-42.

"This has been a long time coming. I can't believe it," said Murphy, a 32-year-old, 10-year veteran from Niagara who was the oldest and shortest player on the court at 5-10.

"We were 40 and 42 this season, not as good as they (52-30 Spurs) were," he continued. "But when the

playoffs came, we played championship basketball. We deserved to win this series."

Murphy, described by a local sportswriter as resembling a frightened waterbug as he darts through defenders, connected on 19 of 28 field goal attempts and hit all four of his foul shots to end the series with a perfect record on 23 trips to the free throw line.

Malone scored 21 points and grabbed 16 rebounds despite being ill all day Friday.

George Gervin, who had averaged 29 points through the first six games, led San Antonio with 21 points and Mark Olberding had 20 for the losers.

The two teams battled on even terms through the first period, with 6 lead changes and 8 ties, but Murphy hit the final 4 points of the period to put Houston up 34-30 after the first quarter.

Then San Antonio got its running game in gear, scoring the first 8 points of the second quarter and taking a 66-57 halftime lead.

Murphy again answered the challenge, hitting the first three baskets of the third quarter while San Antonio went scoreless and Houston went ahead for good on a Malone stuff with 4:19 left in the period and held a 79-78 advantage entering the final period.

Gervin and Olberding scored 6 points apiece in a Spurs rally that cut the Houston's lead to 96-97, but could get no closer than 3 points after the Rockets' Robert Reid answered with an 8-foot jumper on the next Houston possession.

"This series was unbelievable," San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said after each team won just one game on its home floor. "The finish of it also was unbelievable. The homecourt advantage in

this series didn't mean a thing (Forward) Paul Griffin said it best: "If you lose three, at home in a seven-game series, you don't deserve to advance."

Oakland wins again, blanks Seattle, 8-0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's, behind Brian Kingman's six-hit pitching, whipped the Seattle Mariners 8-0 Saturday.

The triumph enabled the A's to tie the record of 10 victories at the start of a season set by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and equaled by the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates and the 1966 Cleveland Indians.

The A's gave Kingman all the support he needed in the first inning, scoring four times. Mitchell Page's two-run double and rookie

Shooby Babbitt's RBI single were the key hits of the inning.

The A's scored twice in the second. Rickey Henderson singled, stole second and scored on Dwayne Murphy's single. Murphy scored on a throwing error by shortstop Jim Anderson. The A's added a run in the fifth on Wayne Gross' homer and scored their final run in the sixth on a double by Murphy and a single by Dave Revering.

Kingman went to 1-0. Seattle starter Ken Clay, 0-1, was the loser.



NBA glance

Conference Semifinals
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
Sunday, April 5
Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122
Boston 121, Chicago 109
Tuesday, April 7
Boston 106, Chicago 97
Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 99
Friday, April 10
Philadelphia 108, Milwaukee 103
Boston 113, Chicago 107
Sunday, April 12
Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 98
Boston 109, Chicago 103, Boston wins series 4-0
Western Conference
Tuesday, April 7
Houston 107, San Antonio 98
Phoenix 102, Kansas City 80
Wednesday, April 8
San Antonio 125, Houston 113
Kansas City 88, Phoenix 83
Friday, April 10
Kansas City 93, Phoenix 92
Houston 112, San Antonio 99
Sunday, April 12
Kansas City 102, Phoenix 95
San Antonio 114, Houston 112
Tuesday, April 14
Houston 123, San Antonio 117
Wednesday, April 15
San Antonio 101, Houston 96
Phoenix 101, Kansas City 89
Friday's Games
Houston 105, San Antonio 100, Houston wins series 4-3
Phoenix 81, Kansas City 76, series tied 3-3

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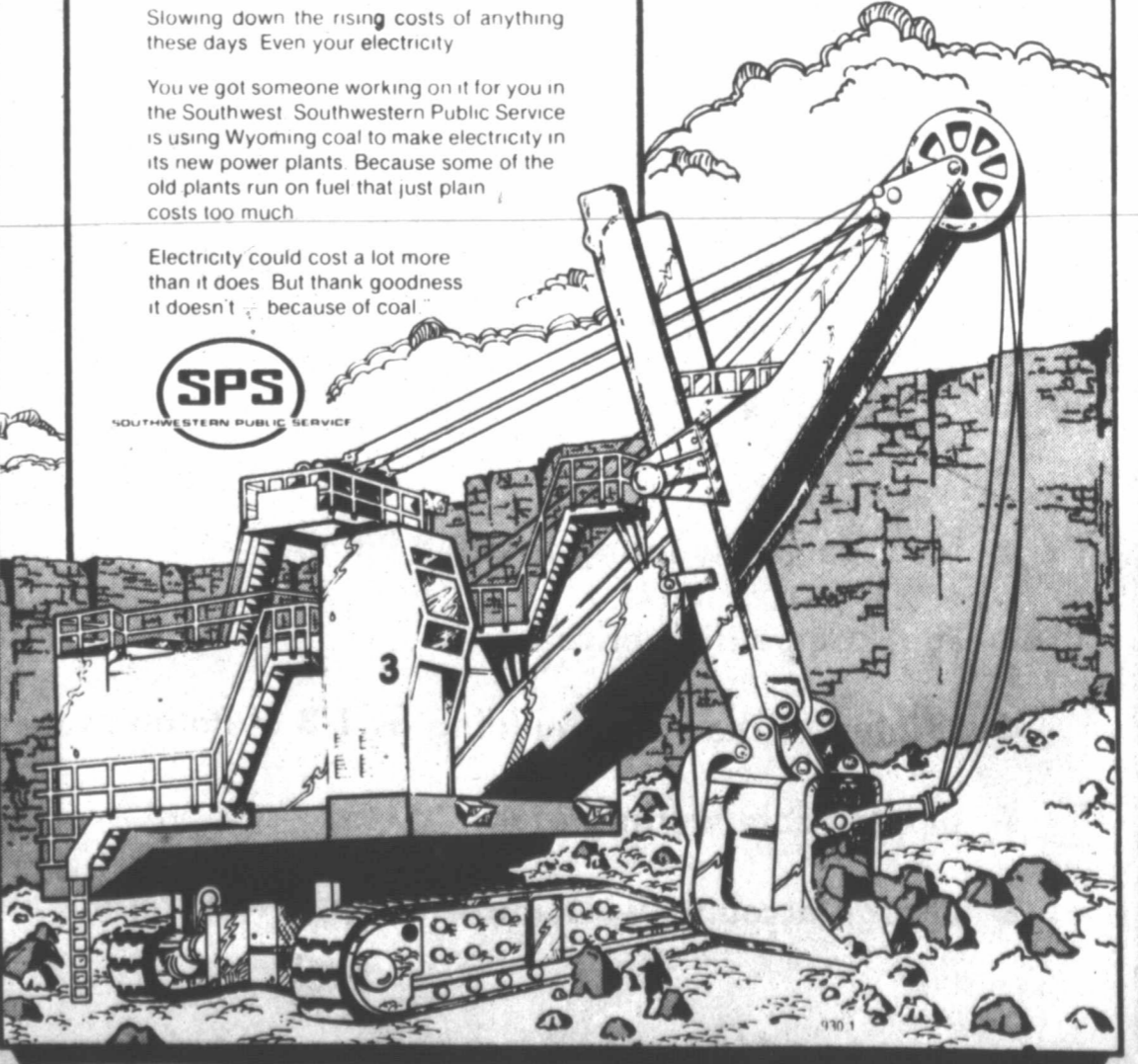
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Slaybaugh wins two events at Canyon

CANYON—Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh didn't fulfill his goals at the Canyon Track Meet Friday, but it didn't really matter.

That's because the muscular junior won both the shot put and discus events at the Canyon Track Meet.

Despite Slaybaugh's double victories, the Harvesters finished last in Division I with 38 points. Clovis, New Mexico held off Hereford to win the team championship with 155 points. Hereford placed second with 145 points, followed by Plainview, third, 114½; Canyon, fourth, 57½, and Pampa, fifth, 38.

Slaybaugh tossed the shot 51-8½ to outdistance Hereford's Nieves Rodriguez by more than four feet.

Slaybaugh's winning throw in the discus was 147-8½. Second place went to Canyon's Greg Allen at 141-8.

"I was an inch short of my best throw in the shot and a foot short of my best in the discus," Slaybaugh said.

Slaybaugh has set goals of reaching 54 feet in the shot and 165 in the discus this season, but time is running out on him since only the District 3-5A meet remains.

"I think it will take at least a 53-foot throw to win the shot and at least 155 to win the discus," Slaybaugh added.

Slaybaugh threw the shot last season, and finished third in the district meet. However, he didn't start throwing the discus seriously until this spring.

"I've put a lot of work into the discus and I knew I was getting better every meet," he added. "It really didn't surprise me that I won."

Slaybaugh's previous best placing in the discus was a third at the Dumas Invitational earlier this month. He also won the shot put for the first time at Dumas.

Slaybaugh is confident of placing high enough in the district meet Saturday in Amarillo to advance to the regionals.

"The way I feel now I should finish either first or

second at district," he said.

Slaybaugh said Tascosa's Cary Cobb (shot) and David Helms (discus) will be the ones to beat at district.

"They're both seniors and they've got lots of experience," Slaybaugh said. Slaybaugh wasn't the only Harvester who placed at the Canyon meet.

Joe Murray took second in the 880 (1:59.96) and third in the 1600 (4:48.32).

Pampa's 400-yard relay team (James Borchardt, Kevin Evankamp, Raymond Mendoza, Gary Dabbs) was clocked at 46.93 to finish fifth.

Pampa coach Wendall Palmer looks for the same kind of individual performances at district, although he knows the Harvesters as a team won't be going anywhere because of a lack of depth.

"I look for Slaybaugh to give us some more points in both the shot and discus," Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said. "I feel that Murray can come through for us also. We've got a week's worth of work yet, so we're going to go out and give it our best."

Floyd gains on Trevino in MONY tournament

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino three-putted the final hole and let Ray Floyd move to within a single stroke of the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 MONY Tournament of Champions.

Trevino, who opened the day with a two-shot lead over Floyd, maintained that margin most of the day but dropped back with the bogey on the 18th.

Trevino, gunning for his first victory ever in California, shot a 70 in the cool, windy weather, and finished 54 holes with a 204 total, 12 strokes under par on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Floyd, winner of consecutive tournaments earlier this season, had a 69 despite some erratic play off the tee and finished three rounds at 205.

"As good as I drove it yesterday, I was just that

bad today," said the veteran Floyd. "I hit only five fairways."

"And when you hit five fairways and get out with a 69, well, I feel like I just came off the battlefield without a flak jacket."

"I got away with murder." And the margin dwindled to one stroke when Trevino three-putted from 35 feet on the last hole,

Pampa bowling roundup

Pampa bowling roundup
Top teams and high individual scores from last week's league action at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

Harvester Couples

1. Country Inn; 2. Rick's TV Service; High series-Kervin Davis, 593, and Billie Pick, 547; High game-Kervin Davis, 218, and Billie Pick, 207.

Midnite Special

1. Team 10; 2. Tea Room; High series-Forrest Cole, 677, and Betty Parsley, 525; High game-Lonnie Nunley, 244, and Karla Taylor, 204.

Cleaneze

1. Team 8; 2. Team 2; High series-Buddy Epperson, 609, and Retha Oler, 490; High game-Buddy Epperson, 215, and Retha Oler, 183.

Monday Nite Men's Quarter

1. Team 9; 2. Spider Ward; High series-Forrest Cole, 628; High game-Darrell Danner, 257.

Petroleum Industrial

1. Pupco 4; 2. Team 6; High series-Jean McGill, 566; High game-Jean McGill, 220.

Harvester Women

1. Don Knutson Masonry; 2. Harvey's Truck & Eq.; High series-Sharon Anderson, 640; High game-Sharon Anderson, 234.

Hits & Mrs.

1. Warner Horton Supply; 2. Mr. Treat; High series-Don Thompson, 594, and Cyndy Thompson, 549; High game-Don Thompson, 239, and Cyndy Thompson, 218.

Hoop Owls

1. Hilcoa; 2. C & C Welding; High series-Ernie Byars, 600, and Karla Taylor, 530; High game-Ernie Byars, 235, and Karla Taylor, 219.


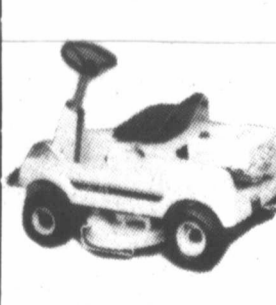

Brewers topple Indians, 5-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bert Blyleven tossed a four-hitter and Joe Charboneau sparked a four-run sixth with a two-run single, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 5-0 victory Saturday over Milwaukee.

Blyleven, 1-1, did not walk a batter and struck out eight. Cleveland scored its first run in the fifth inning when Jorge Orta led off with a double off Brewers' starter Jim Slaton, 1-1. He took third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bo Diaz.

Slaton caused his own problems in the sixth when, with one out, he walked the bases loaded. Charboneau followed with his two-run single.

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City plans 3-2 softball tourney

Pampa will host a 3-2 slowpitch softball tournament April 24, 25, 26 at the Hobart Street park.

Teams entered in the spring-summer softball leagues sponsored by the city will be eligible to participate.

An entry fee of \$40 will be accepted in the Parks and Recreation Office, room 204 of City Hall no later than 5 p.m. April 21.

Tournament schedules will become available after 5 p.m. April 22 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa.

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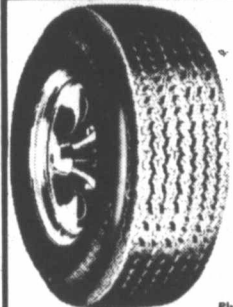
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Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION Polyester cord

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	\$26	\$1.58	G78-14	\$35	\$2.28
*P155-80R13	28	1.48	H78-14	36	2.52
B78-13	28	1.71	*5.60-15	32	1.61
*C78-13	30	1.84	*6.00-15L	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
F78-14	34	2.14	L78-15	42	2.84

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Firestone 2nd radial HALF PRICE

when you buy one at our regular price. 14 and 15-inch sizes only.

T20 Steel belted radial whitewalls

Size	Also fits	WHITEWALL		F.E.T. per tire
		1st tire	2nd tire	
P175/78R14	BR78-14	\$ 85	\$42.50	\$1.88
P185/78R14	CR78-14	86	43.00	2.04
P195/78R14	DR, ER78-14	93	46.50	2.26
P205/78R14	FR78-14	96	48.00	2.37
P215/78R14	GR78-14	98	49.00	2.52
P225/78R14	HR78-14	104	52.00	2.74
P205/78R15	FR78-15	97	48.50	2.50
P215/78R15	GR78-15	102	51.00	2.64
P225/78R15	HR, JR78-15	105	52.50	2.85
P235/78R15	LR78-15	112	56.00	3.06

All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed

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MONROE MATICS will last in normal use as long as the original car or truck suspension. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

Pair savings on 13-inch sizes, too!

Size	Also fits	WHITEWALL		F.E.T. per tire
		1st tire	2nd tire	
*P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$77	\$46.20	\$1.74
P175/80R13	165R13	78	48.00	1.71
P175/80R13	BR78-13	80	48.00	1.79
P185/80R13	CR78-13	80	48.00	1.91

All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed. *4-rib tread

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Size	Price	F.E.T.
P195/70R13	\$69	\$2.17
P225/70R14	\$2	2.84
P235/70R14	\$6	2.91
P225/70R15	\$0	2.89
P235/70R15	\$6	3.19
P255/70R15	\$12	3.50

Prices Plus Tax and Old Tire

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5. Grease Wheel Bearings, Brake Calipers

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7.00-15 Black tube-type, 8-ply rating. Plus \$2.77 F.E.T.

TUBE-TYPE	Ply rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. exchange
7.00-15	8	\$57	\$2.95
7.50-16	8	59	3.37
7.50-16	8	87	3.53

TUBELESS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
G78-11	6	\$57
H78-15	6	64
7.00-15	6	56
7.00-15	8	59

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22-36 & 24-36 exchange

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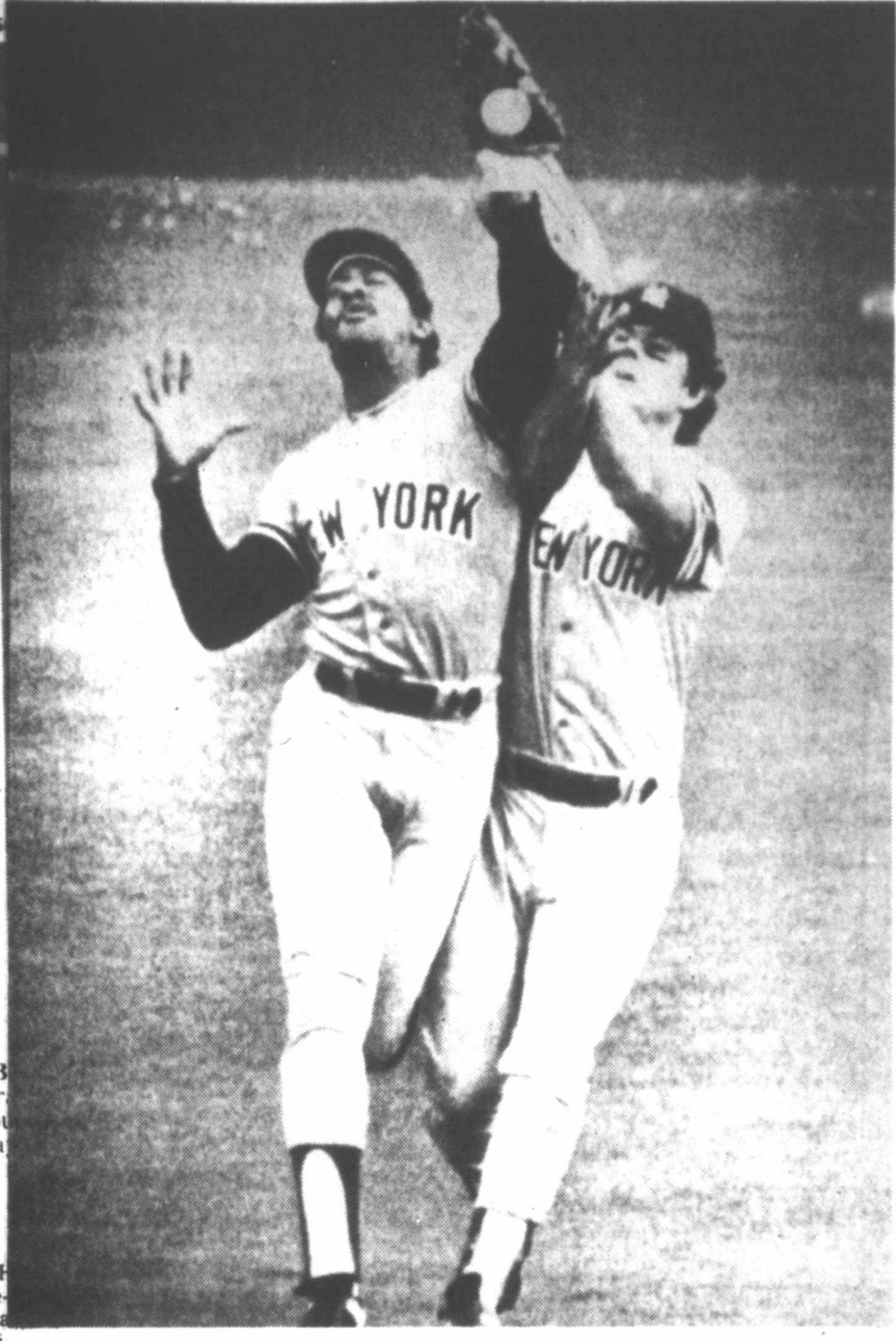
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Rangers trip Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Buddy Bell rapped a run-scoring single and Jim Sundberg added an RBI double as the Texas Rangers broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning Saturday and defeated the New York Yankees 6-4 behind Steve Comer's clutch relief pitching.

The Rangers pinned the defeat on Bill Castro after rallying from a 4-0 deficit to

chase starter Tommy John and tie the score in the fifth inning.

Comer, who relieved starter Rick Honeycutt in the top of the fifth, held the Yankees to one hit over the final five innings. He retired 12 batters in a row before Oscar Gamble's pinch single in the ninth.

Graig Nettles homered for the Yankees in the second

inning and New York scored three times in the fifth after heavy showers delayed the game for two hours with the Rangers batting in the fourth.

The Yankees chased Honeycutt after the rain delay when Lou Piniella walked, Nettles and Rick Cerone singled for one run and Dennis Werth was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases.

Box scores

NEW YORK		TEXAS	
ab	r	ab	r
Rodriguez 2b	3 0 0 1	Wills 2b	3 1 1 3
Mumphrey cf	4 0 0 0	Rivers cf	4 2 2 0
Winfield lf	4 0 0 0	Oliver dh	3 1 2 0
RJacks dh	4 0 0 0	BBell 3b	4 0 3 2
Piniella rf	2 1 0 0	Sundberg c	3 0 1 1
Gamble ph	1 0 1 0	Grubb rf	4 0 1 0
Nettles 3b	4 2 2 1	Putnam 1b	4 1 1 0
Cerone c	4 1 1 1	Sample lf	4 1 1 0
Werth 1b	2 0 0 0	Mendez ss	4 0 1 0
Spencer ph	1 0 0 0		
Dent ss	3 0 0 1		
Total	32 4 4 4	Total	33 6 13 6

New York 010 020 000-4
Texas 000 000 200-6
E—Mumphrey, BBell, DP—New York 2, Texas 1. LOB—New York 3, Texas 6. SB—Sundberg, HR—Nettles (2), Wills (1), S—Wills.

New York		Texas	
IP	H	R	ER
John	4-3	7	4
Castro L-1	2-3	5	2
Bird	1-3	1	0
Texas			
Honeycutt	3	3	4
Comer W-1	6	1	0
T-2	2	2	A-2

PITTSBURGH		HOUSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
Moreno cf	5 0 0 0	Puhl rf	4 1 1 0
Foli ss	4 2 1 0	Thon 2b	5 0 1 0
Farker rf	5 0 0 0	Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0
Alexandr lf	0 0 0 0	JCruz lf	5 1 2 1
Easter lf	3 0 0 0	AHowe 3b	5 2 2 2
Lacy lf	2 2 2 1	Leonard 1b	5 0 0 0
Medick 3b	4 0 0 0	Fujis c	4 0 1 0
Berra 3b	0 1 0 0	Reynolds ss	4 0 0 0
JThyan 1b	5 1 2 3	Rubie p	1 0 1 0
Nicolas c	2 0 0 0	Sigman ph	1 0 0 0
Milner ph	1 0 0 0	Sambito p	0 0 0 0
Pena c	2 0 0 0	Woods 1b	1 0 0 0
VLaw 2b	4 0 1 0	DSmith p	0 0 0 0
Candleri p	2 0 1 0	LaCorte p	0 0 0 0
Stargell ph	1 0 0 0		
Romo p	1 0 0 0		
BRhom p	1 0 0 0		
Jackson p	1 0 0 0		
Total	42 6 7 5	Total	38 3 3 3

Pittsburgh 000 020 002 02-6
Houston 010 002 00-3
E—Thon 2, AHowe, DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Houston 6. SB—Lacy, 3B—VLaw HR—JThompson (2), AHowe 2 (2).
Cruz (1), S—Puhl, VLaw.

Pittsburgh		Houston	
IP	H	R	ER
Candleri	7	4	1
Romo	2	2	2
Jackson W-1	2	2	0
Houston			
Rubie	8	3	1
Sambito	2	2	0
DSmith L-1	13	2	3
LaCorte	23	0	0
HBP—by DSmith (Berra), T-3, G-A-2			
Total	29	7	9

THEY'VE MINE. New York Yankee centerfielder Jerry Mumphrey (left) and rightfielder Lou Piniella have a communication problem and both go for the ball during fifth-inning action Saturday in Arlington Stadium. Texas hitter Bill Sample reached first on the error. The Rangers won, 6-4.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fourth annual 10K race set April 25 in Borger

The fourth annual Coors Light 10K race will be held Saturday, April 25 in Borger. The event, which consists of a 10,000 meter run and a three-mile fun run, is sponsored jointly by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, North Country Coors, and the American Heart Association.

Races start at 8 a.m. at the Borger Shopping Plaza on Highway 246.

Aid stations will be set up around the course and refreshments will be available at the finish line.

Registration fee is five dollars with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association.

All runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt.

Nine divisions in the 10,000 meter run consists of 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-up, 20 and under (women), 21-35 (women), and 36 and up (women). The fun run will be open to all ages.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division in the 10,000 meter run and the first three places in the fun run.

Advanced entry blanks can be obtained at the Borger Chamber of Commerce, shopping plaza, or the North Country Coors office.

More information can be obtained by contacting Ronnie Morrison at 273-8453 or P.O. Box 1408, Borger, Texas, 79007.

Expos power past Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter and Andre Dawson slammed homers Saturday, carrying Montreal to a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Carter's two-run shot climaxed a three-run first inning for the Expos against loser Randy Jones, 0-1. All the runs were unearned after an error by center fielder Lee Mazzilli.

Rookie Tim Lincecum opened the game with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Mazzilli

dropped Dawson's fly ball for an error, moving Raines to third. Ellis Valentine's sacrifice fly scored Raines and Carter followed with his homer off the left field foul pole.

The Mets got a run off Bill Gullickson, 1-0, in the third on Mookie Wilson's infield hit and a double by Mazzilli. But Dawson hit his homer in the sixth and doubles by Warren Cromartie and Gullickson made it 5-1 and finished Jones in the seventh.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARCH 31, 1981

ASSETS	LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		
First Mortgage Loans	\$210,159,768.15	Savings Accounts	\$216,559,709.22
All Other Loans	3,695,177.06	Advances from Federal	
Real Estate Owned and		Home Loan Bank	None
in Judgment	7,342.06	Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans and Contracts Made		Loans in Process	None
to Facilitate Sale		Other Liabilities	8,257,770.36
of Real Estate	None	Specific Reserves	7,101.58
Cash on Hand and In Banks	715,524.03	Reserves — Additional Security for	
Investments and Securities	23,947,491.90	Members	
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,796,565.30	General Reserves ..	8,445,637.07
Deferred Charges and		Undivided Profits ..	8,601,752.60
Other Assets	1,550,102.33	TOTAL LIABILITIES	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$241,871,970.83	AND NET WORTH	\$241,871,970.83

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He owns 16,000

Jim Jacobs is king of the boxing films

NEW YORK (NEA) - The room on the top floor of a non-descript office building on East 40th Street, around the corner from Fifth Avenue, is narrow and cramped. And historic.

It has a few chairs, a small screen and a projector on a shelf. In that room have sat the late Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Muhammad Ali. In that room, Robert De Niro, the actor, spent three full days watching films of Jake LaMotta to perfect his brutally raw portrayal of the old middleweight champion in the film "Raging Bull."

"I defy you," says Jim Jacobs, "to find a fighter who has been prominent in America who has not been up here. Eventually, they all watch films in my little screening room."

The entire top floor belongs to Jim Jacobs and a business that has made him and his partner, Bill Cayton, millionaires. It is also a testimonial to Jim Jacobs as the foremost fight buff in the world.

Jacobs is a trim, well-spoken man of 52 who is the antithesis of a typical fight mob figure, although he is definitely one of them. He manages a fighter, Wilfred Benitez, who has held two world championships and is gunning for a third. He has two other exciting young fighters in his managerial stable and is seeking to expand it. Once, two decades ago, he even entertained the thought of becoming a fighter himself, although he was then into his 30s.

The foundation for his interest in the sport is film. Jimmy Jacobs spends 90 percent of his time with a company called The Big Fights, Inc., which has the biggest single library of fight movies in the world. It has a corporate worth of \$16 million and in its vaults are 16,000 fight films, which are shown on television and in movie houses throughout the world.

Jimmy Jacobs has seen every one of those 16,000 fight films, "without exception - never does a fight come in here that I don't look at." What began as a labor of love has turned into an immensely profitable enterprise.

Jimmy, a native of Los Angeles, was once the premier handball player in the world, the holder of 12 national titles. He was invited to display his skills all over the globe. At the time, he was a salesman for a business machine and supply company in California and permitted to travel because the owner was also a handball player.

"I was a fight film collector, too," says Jimmy. "It was my hobby. I always adored prize fights, one-on-one situations. But films were difficult to come by. Remember, Congress had passed a law prohibiting interstate commerce of fight films after (Jack) Johnson beat (Jim) Jeffries in 1910. That fight film had been shown all over the United States, and there were race riots. So Congress banned transportation of fight films from one state to another from 1910 to 1940, 30 years.

"For example, when Dempsey fought (Jess) Willard, it was a federal violation to show the film in New York. So fight films were sent all over the world because they couldn't be exploited in this country. Joe Louis fought Jim Braddock in Chicago; the films couldn't be shown outside Illinois. Most people can't believe this. The law was repealed in 1940.

"In my travels, I visited all the museums to make deals, to get these fights back to the U.S."

Meanwhile, in New York, an entrepreneur named Bill Cayton produced a series for television in the mid-1950s called "Greatest Fights of the Century." Cayton had 72 fight films. Jacobs had already amassed a collection in the hundreds. They started to trade films, and when Cayton realized Jimmy had a vast collection, he invited Jacobs to come work with him. That was 20 years ago, and their inventory has mushroomed dramatically.

They went out and negotiated for the rights to most of the Rocky Marciano fights. They own a majority of all the Ali fights. No one else is specifically in the fight film business, as they are.

"It's one thing to own a print and show it in the obscurity of the living room," says Jim. "You can go down to Willoughby's (a photo store) and get Louis-Conn. It's another to own the copyright, as we do. With the exception of Russian and Red China, our fights are being shown publicly all over the world."

When "Raging Bull" was being made, director Martin Scorsese rented the entire library of Jake LaMotta films for De Niro to watch and choreograph his moves and hear Jake's talk. For "The Greatest," with Muhammad Ali, actual fight footage was used on screen.

Jacobs keeps 500 films around his office because people will come in and say, "I want to see Stanley Ketchel."

"What will it cost them?"

"Zero," he answers. "One of my idiosyncracies is that if a person is genuinely interested in seeing an old fighter, he can't be more smitten if a guy says he wants to see Mickey Walker in his prime rather than Sugar Ray Leonard. I admire old fighters."

Businesswise, he also admires young ones. Almost three years ago, matchmaker Teddy Brenner told Jacobs that Gregory Benitez wanted to sell the contract of his son, Wilfred, for \$75,000 and that it was a wonderful purchase.

"He knew, one, I'm not poverty stricken," recalls Jim. "Two, I have a background in boxing and my decisions pertaining to Wilfred would not be predicated on how much money I could make but on the best interests of the fighter."

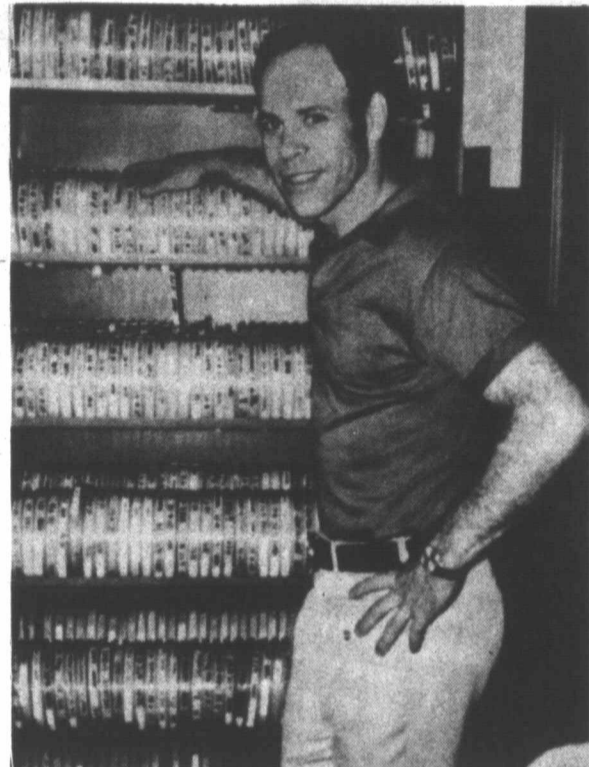
Jacobs took the plunge into live boxing and immediately was confronted with a decision. Benitez, who held the world junior welterweight title, was the mandatory contender for Carlos Palomino's welterweight crown. Don King offered Jacobs \$100,000 to step aside and permit Roberto Duran to fight Palomino. Jacobs passed.

Then the fight with Palomino was offered to him by promoter Bob Arum in Monte Carlo for \$180,000. Jacobs opted for a change of site to Wilfred's native Puerto Rico for half that amount.

"In Monte Carlo," Jacobs explains, "you have 2,000 people in that little arena, wearing tuxedos, and the only Puerto Ricans there would have been his father and mother. In the 12th round in Puerto Rico, Wilfred started to get tired, the crowd saw it, and I had 18,000 people yelling, 'Wilfred! Wilfred!' It was like someone gave him adrenalin, and he came on to win the fight."

In two years and nine months under Jacobs, the purses for Benitez have been \$2.5 million. As manager, Jimmy gets one-third.

Of course, he also gets the film rights.



JIM JACOBS, the world's foremost fight buff, became a millionaire by collecting the rights to boxing films. The trim 52-year-old keeps 500 films in his office.

Astros sign star-crossed Clyde

HOUSTON (AP) - It's almost as if the prodigal son has returned home.

David Clyde, who set out from Houston Westchester High School with a solid-gold fastball in 1973 to seek fame and fortune with the Texas Rangers, has been signed by the Houston Astros and will report Tuesday to their Class AA affiliate at Columbus, Ga.

It means a full-circle route for Clyde's star-crossed baseball career that has spanned the heights and depths in eight years.

Twenty days after his graduation from high school, Clyde dazzled a victory-hungry capacity crowd at Arlington Stadium with five innings of one hit baseball and a 4-3 victory over Minnesota.

They said it saved a franchise. It also tarnished a teenager's career.

From that Merriwellian beginning, Clyde's career degenerated to a 4-8 finish and 5.03 earned run average that first year, to marriage and divorce from his high school sweetheart; to a 3-9 record in 1974; to the minor leagues; to shoulder surgery.

Back to the minor leagues; a trade to Cleveland in 1978; a trade back to the Rangers and his release in January 1980; and finally to a second shoulder surgery prior to the start of the 1980 season.

Now, at age 25, Clyde's getting possibly his final chance at stardom.

"I'm really happy about being back in baseball," Clyde said Saturday shortly after the Astros announced his signing. "I am in mid-season shape but not mid-season form. I haven't pitched for more than a year and it's made me forget some things about pitching."

Clyde said he had been working out since December in anticipation of signing with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Whitney (Herzog) told me when I was ready to pitch they'd find a spot for me," Clyde said. "But when I called him, he said they didn't have an opening."

So Clyde winds up signing with his hometown team and Astros General Manager Al Rosen is delighted.

"We are sending David to Class AA I hopes that he will make a comeback like the one Vern Riffe made in 1978," Rosen said. "We feel David is capable of making it all the way back. We are looking forward to the day that he will be pitching in the Astrodome for the Astros."

Clyde will be trying to crack one of the strongest pitching rotations in the major leagues but he feels he's got a chance.

"They are deep in pitching but they don't have that many left-handers so maybe that'll help," Clyde said.



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Hear all of your favorite music—from deep bass to soaring highs in complete privacy. Cushioned earcups and padded, adjustable headband for listening comfort.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Chicago	1	3	.250	2 1/2

WEST

Los Angeles	1	3	.250	—
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	—
Atlanta	1	3	.250	—
San Diego	1	3	.250	—
San Francisco	1	3	.250	—
Houston	1	3	.250	—

Late games not included

Friday's Games

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3, 11 innings
Montreal 5, New York 3
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Burriss 0-1 and Leo 0-1) at New York (Swan 0-0 and Zachry 2-2)
Chicago (Martz 0-0) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 0-1)
San Francisco (Ripley 0-1) at Atlanta (Nieto 0-0)
St. Louis (Martinez 0-1 or Forch 0-1) at Cincinnati (Pastore 0-0)
Pittsburgh (Scurry 0-0) at Houston (Nieto 1-1)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-0) at San Diego (Curtis 0-1)

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	1	.857	—
New York	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Baltimore	3	2	.600	2
Boston	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	1	3	.250	3 1/2

WEST

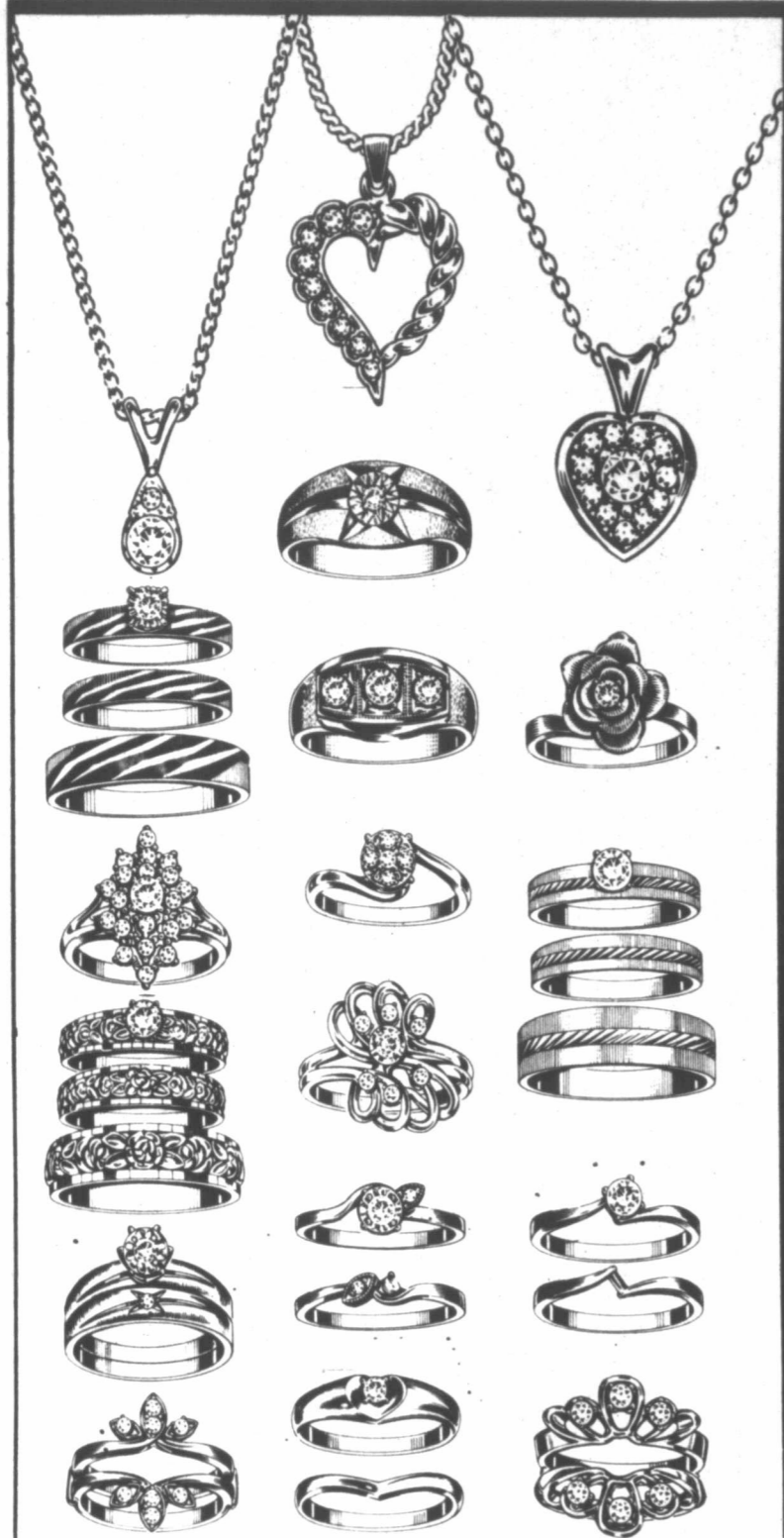
Oakland	9	0	1.000	—
Chicago	4	5	.444	4 1/2
California	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Texas	2	4	.333	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	6 1/2
Kansas City	1	5	.167	6 1/2
Minnesota	1	5	.167	6 1/2

Friday's Games

Boston & Chicago
Detroit & Toronto
Baltimore & Kansas City
New York & Texas
California & Minnesota
Oakland & Seattle
Only games scheduled

Penn State lost to Southern California, 14-3, in the 1923 Rose Bowl Game and did not play in another bowl until 1948 when it tied Southern Methodist, 13-13, in the Cotton Bowl.

Fashion Carnival



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 Save on a dazzling array of diamonds. More than ever, your brightest buy of the season.

Sale \$238 to \$3680. Reg. \$340 to \$4600. Now you can flash pure dazzle. At special savings. Because a great selection of diamonds is on sale. Diamonds to pop the question. Diamonds to tie the knot. Diamonds to simply take out and show off. All the designs you love to wear. Elegant cocktail rings. Wedding sets and solitaires. Selected pendants. For women. And for men. Reach into your dreams. And make your selection now. While the savings last!
Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Illustration enlarged to show details.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday. —

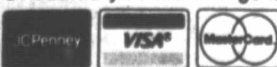


20% off
 terrific summer sportswear.

Sale 3.20 to 12.80

Reg. 4.00 to 16.00. Take the short cut through summer and save. Our selection includes sport shorts, leg-revealing short sets. Flirty rompers. Plus 20% off casual tops including basic tee, tank, tubes and more. The perfect pair-ups for our shorts. In easy-care poly/cotton, poly, and blends. For juniors' and misses' sizes.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.

<p>Sale 1.99 <small>Reg. 2.49. Spirited tube top of cotton/spandex in solids or stripes. One size fits all.</small></p> 	<p>Sale 4.80 <small>Reg. \$6. Strapless camisole of cool cotton/poly. Prints or solids for S,M,L.</small></p> 	<p>Sale 3.20 <small>Reg. \$4. Soft terry tube tops of poly/spandex colored up in summer brights. S,M,L.</small></p> 	<p>Sale 6.40 <small>Reg. \$8. V-neck pullover of plush ribbed terry chenille. Polyester for S,M,L.</small></p> 
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He Lives . . .



Photo of Charmy Fellers,

By staff photographer

Skyler Chapman

Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou?

. . . go to my brethren, and say unto them,

I ascend unto my Father, and your Father;

and to my God, and your God

(St. John 20: 15, 17KJV)



Easter is a movable feast and ranks in the Christian world with the celebration of Christmas.

Centuries ago, conflicting calendars (lunar and solar) led to our current problem of when this most holy of times will be observed.

The pagan tradition dictated a festival of spring at the vernal equinox, March 21. The Passover or Jewish

Passch is celebrated during the first month of the Hebrew year. It was at the feast of Passover that Jesus, a Jew, was crucified and rose from the dead.

The Christian calendar does not follow the Jewish calendar. There were ancient disputes over ecclesiastical authority and we learn that the Christians wanted a Holy Week beginning with Palm Sunday, proceeding to Good Friday and ending on Easter Sunday commemorating the resurrection. Thus, Easter may fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25.

However Christian the worship services may be in churches throughout the world at Eastertime, pagan elements linger. These are a bow to spring and rebirth following the winter months. The bunny rabbit comes to the forefront as a non-religious symbol at Easter representing, from ancient times, fecundity, and eggs "colored like rays of the returning sun" abound.

In many families, the baking of the "hot cross bun" repeats the Christian symbol, the "boon distributed among the faithful," and it would not be Easter without such a bread.

Easter is a time for looking forward. A time of feasting ... and one that calls for a gathering of family and friends for a traditional Easter feast, following worship services heralding "Christ is Risen."



MELODY ANDRUS

Andrus, Dalrymple to recite June vows

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus of 1001 E. Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody, to Wade Lee Dalrymple.

Dalrymple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dalrymple of Pampa.

The couple is planning a June wedding. The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Ingersoll Rand.

Wilson to star in comedy

ABILENE — Greg Wilson, son of E.C. Wilson of 103 E. 27th St. in Pampa, will play the role of Harvey in Hardin-Simmons University's spring production, "Harvey."

The play will run April 21-25 in Van Ellis Theatre on campus in Abilene.

Harvey is a Pooka, a big white rabbit 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, who has a tendency to be mischievous and to be invisible to most people. He is a good friend of Mr. Elwood P. Dowd.

Elwood and Harvey are a big headache to his sister, Mrs. Veta Louise Simmons, and her daughter, Myrtle Mae.

Mrs. Simmons finally decides she is "going to have to do something she's never done before." She commits Elwood to a private mental institution, which causes a chaotic time for members of the staff of Chumbley's Rest.

Farmer's market has variety of wares

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — If you're willing to get out of bed early enough on a Saturday morning, you can buy just about anything from gourmet dog biscuits to half a hog at the Farmers Market here.

The market, open from 4 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, has been doing business since the 1920s. And not all of those who sell their wares are farmers.

There are, for instance, the folks who work at Talbert's Corner. That booth, run by Judy Talbert and her sister-in-law, Vinca Clifford, sells a variety of things, including the gourmet dog biscuits.

Bob Talbert, Vinca's father and Judy's father-in-law, acts as a business adviser for the booth. He noted that the dog biscuits, which sell for \$2 including a green or red felt bag decorated with a white bone, were made by an area woman from bacon drippings and gravy.

"On a good Saturday," Talbert said, the family booth can take in up to \$70 or \$80, and it is a "nice way to pick up a couple of dollars" for each family.

Lena Hamby has been working at one of the 100 booths at the indoor market since about 1952. The grandmotherly-looking woman says she gets up at 3 a.m. to get to the market in time for opening.

And although she says she enjoys being at the market because she likes meeting people, her booth is more than a pleasant way, to pass a Saturday morning.

"I have to work to keep everything going," said Mrs. Hamby. "I do it to help pay the bills."

Mrs. Hamby's booth also has an assortment of goodies from which to choose, including cakes, pies and pickled eggs.

One of the busiest booths at the market is Dorsey's Quality Meats, which has a sizzling grill cooking sausage patties for sandwiches.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Joel and Pam Walton!**
Love
Girls at the Office

For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best...

Come visit, coffee and view our expansion.



Easter leftovers make party dish

Easter ranks as one of the finest eating holidays. Many households serve their traditional baked ham while others swear by lamb as the festive meal, but almost all find that there are more meals in those dishes than a family will eat at one sitting.

With all the work of baking and roasting behind, it's easy to make party dishes that have an entirely different ambience than the formal Sunday dinner.

Citrus Ham Kabobs, hearty and nutritious, have a more casual air and might be served in the family room. The marinade has a pungent sweet flavor enlivened with the sunshine taste of fresh grapefruit juice and fresh grapefruit sections broiled along with green pepper and cherry tomatoes to make a change-of-pace taste that will be welcome.

CITRUS HAM KABOBS
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crumbled
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
2 cups cooked ham cut in 1-inch cubes
12 cherry tomatoes
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut in 1-inch squares
1 tablespoon cold water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 grapefruit, peeled and sliced
1/4 inch thick
In a medium bowl, combine grapefruit juice, brown

sugar, Worcestershire sauce, rosemary and tarragon. Add ham cubes. Marinate at room temperature 1 hour.

Remove ham from marinade. Reserve marinade. Thread ham on skewers. Thread tomatoes and green pepper on additional skewers. Pour marinade into a small saucepan. Mix together water and cornstarch; add to marinade. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens, about 2 minutes; remove from heat and brush on ham.

Broil ham 5 minutes, 2

inches from heat source; turn. Place remaining skewers under broiler. Brush ham and vegetables with marinade; broil 5 minutes longer, turning vegetables once. Remove to serving platter. Place grapefruit slices under broiler; brush with marinade; broil 1 minute. Serve with kabobs. YIELD: 4 servings.

LIFESTYLES



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Nova perm; reg. \$40 ... \$25
New Pro Foam; reg. \$45 ... \$29
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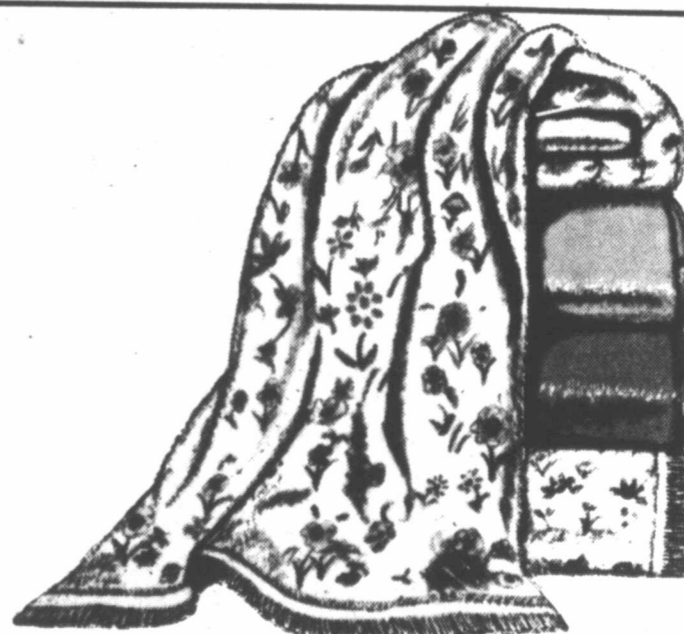
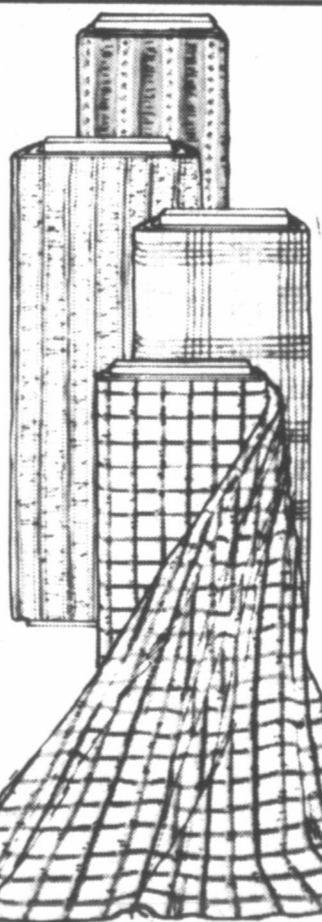
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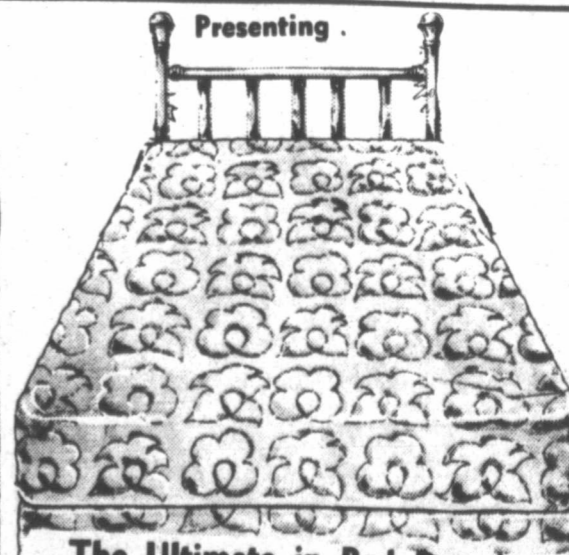
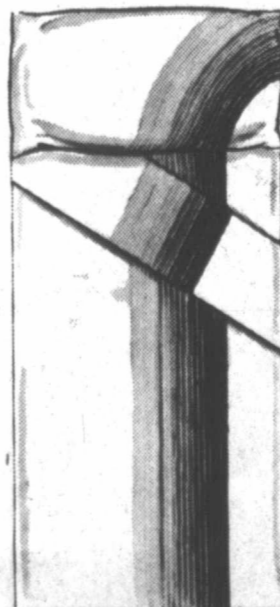
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April 28.

TOP
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Cowbelles n

This chowder up-to-date

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Current interest in preserving natural flavors and cutting calories encouraged me to evolve a new recipe for fish chowder.

First I looked into my vast reservoir of fish chowder recipes. There were dozens and dozens made with both potatoes and a flour-thickened broth; an equal number of recipes called for potatoes but omitted the flour thickening. I wanted neither formula. What I did want to offer you was a fish chowder made with vegetables other than potatoes and an unthickened broth.

Only one usual ingredient did I feel I could not omit: all the recipes for fish chowders called for salt pork or bacon. I knew for flavor's sake one of them should go in; I opted for the bacon.

My new fish chowder needs an overnight stay in the refrigerator to allow flavors to blend and develop. Believe me, when my recipe tester and I tasted it immediately after it was made, its flavor was unexciting. But after its overnight stop, we were delighted. That time in the refrigerator did so much for the chowder that by the time I reheated it (in my microwave oven) its flavor was irresistible.

Webster defines a chowder in part as a "thick stew of seafood," and that's what this chowder is. There's lots more seafood (in this case haddock fillets) and vegetables than liquid in it. I like to serve it in wide-rimmed soup plates as a main course, with crusty bread, for Sunday night supper. A salad and perhaps cheese may follow. Then a hearty dessert is in order.

NEW HADDOCK CHOWDER

- 3 strips thinly sliced lean bacon, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- medium - fine (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 large ribs celery, thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
- 2 medium carrots, pared

- thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pound haddock fillets (thawed if frozen), cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon (or more) salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme leaves

In a medium saucepan gently fry the bacon, stirring often, until crisp; remove with a slotted spoon. To the bacon fat add the onion and cook gently, stirring several times, until golden; add the celery and carrots and stir for a few minutes. Add the water and haddock; cover and simmer until fish is opaque

and vegetables are tender about 20 minutes. Stir in the milk, salt, pepper, thyme, and bacon. Refrigerate tightly covered overnight. Reheat over boiling water or in microwave oven because chowder has little liquid. Serve in wide-rimmed soup plates. Makes about 1 quart.

Casey, Handren plan July wedding

Mrs. Leo Casey of 1726 Fir announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Pat Handren.

Miss Casey is the daughter of the late Leo Casey. Handren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handren of Lubbock.

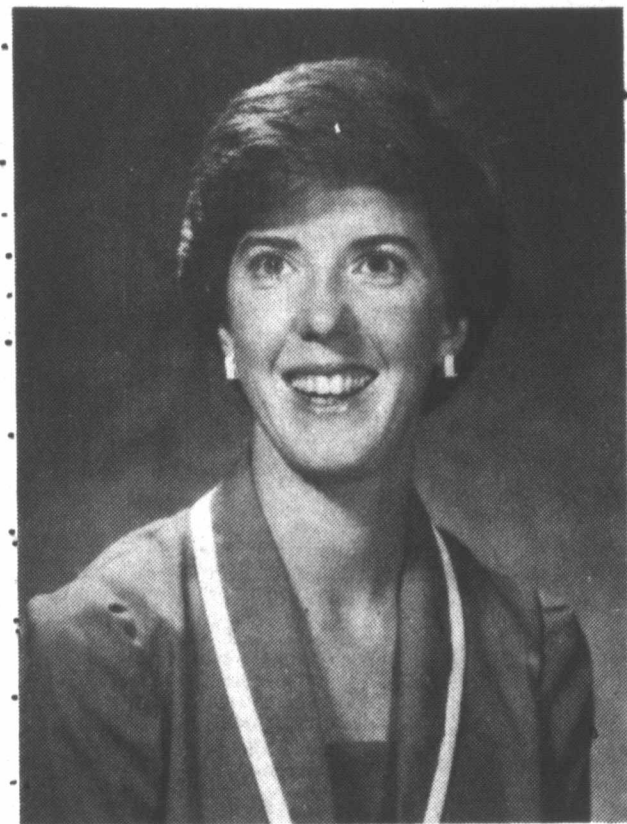
The couple plan to wed July 3 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and currently is a student at Texas Tech University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and is a student at Texas Tech University.



ANN CASEY



LOU ANN FULCHER

Fulcher, Seabourn to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Fulcher, south of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Ann, to Steven Lee Seabourn.

Seabourn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Seabourn of Stinnett.

The couple plan to wed June 20 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Stinnett High School and a 1977 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed by American National Bank of Amarillo.

Club News

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
Members of the Civic Culture Club met recently with Mrs. Carl Patchin and Mrs. Teresa Reed as hostesses.

Mrs. A.B. Cross, Community Improvement Program chairman, reported that the Pampa Garden Club voted to participate in the CIP project, giving donations to help supply the needs of the Community Day Care Center.

Mrs. Ewing Cobb presented a program on "The Beatitudes - The Key to the Kingdom."

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. S.T. Holding, Mrs. Teresa Reed and Mrs. A.B. Cross attended the General Federation of Women's Clubs district convention, April 3-4 in Borger.

The next meeting will be April 28.

TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES
The Top O' Texas Cowbelles met recently in the

Pampa Club with nine members present from Wheeler, White Deer, Lefors and Pampa.

One guest, Mrs. Jewell Walker of Pampa, and two new members, Mrs. Ruth McGee of McLean and Ruby Royce of Pampa, attended.

Anita Brown, Lilliath Brainard and Koell McKay

gave a report on a recent convention in Fort Worth.

Koell McKay asked that each member get their recipe to Shirley Greene for the state cookbook.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
Members of the Varietas Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Rue Hestand.

Mrs. Lee Harrah presented an economic program entitled, "Are We Equal to the Challenge?"

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Terry Owens, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Owens is the bride to be of Neal Rowland



Selections are at the

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It's Bonus Time: And Here's the Most Pleasing Thing About It— Your Clinique bonus: "Skin Pleasers"

Yours at no extra cost what ever, with any clinique purchase of 6.50 or more. Skin glows with pleasure when it's treated to these special samplings of Clinique, ready for you now at no extra charge because they're a Clinique bonus. Benefits abound: you get Clinique's famous skin-sweeper, face-pleasing colors, and the makeup that's Clinique's new wake-up service for skin. All in the convenient small sizes so useful for travel — sizes never buyable, only available at Clinique bonus time.

Clarifying Lotion 2
Sweeps off dead flakes, leaves skin fresher, smoother

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Clinique news — give skin a livelier, brighter look. Beige Glow

Colour Rub
Sheer skin tint that cheers up checks, adds glow. Ripe Peach

Different Lipstick
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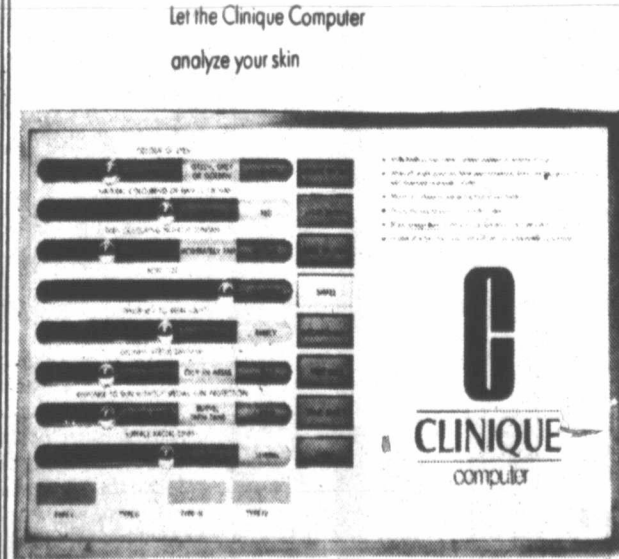
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STEP-INTO SUMMER IN STYLE

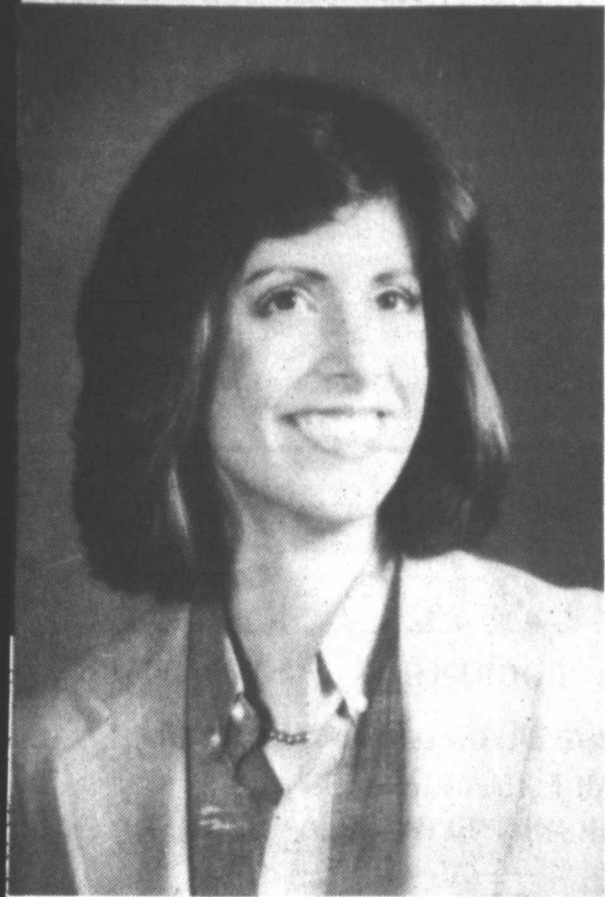
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Blazers, pants, skirts & sets. Sizes 8 to 18



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BECKY JEAN BAILEY

Bailey, Hampton set June wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tarver Bailey of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jean, to David Michael Hampton.

Hampton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Madison Hampton of 1824 Mary Ellen.

The couple plan to wed June 13 in First Christian Church of Lubbock.

The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a graduate student at Texas Tech University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 Pampa High School graduate and has attended the University of Texas. He is a student at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Dear Abby

Pep partner losing her cheer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months and I'm just about all in. I think my husband is trying to set a record. You never saw a guy with so much pep!

I said to him last night, "I do believe you married me just to have somebody to sleep with regularly." He said, "Sure, dummy. What else would a man get married for?"

I took it as a put-down. He said it was a compliment. What would you call it?

LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: Stupidity.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a man who is charming, attractive, intelligent and holds a responsible position at a bank. We've dated several times and relate to each other very well, but he has one strange idiosyncrasy that bothers me. He will not shake hands with anyone. It's very awkward when someone extends a hand to greet him and he keeps his arms folded. He compensates with an enthusiastic greeting and a very warm smile, but he will not shake hands!

He has held my hand (in a movie) and doesn't seem afraid to touch me, but his refusal to shake hands with people puzzles me. Is there something seriously wrong with him? I am very much interested in this man, and he seems equally interested in me.

CONCERNED IN SYRACUSE

DEAR CONCERNED: The man is clearly a mysophobiac — one who has an abnormal fear of contamination. He needs to shake hands with a competent therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are to be married soon, but we have one large problem. Religion! I love my church and my religion. He never goes to his church and doesn't really care about it. When we get

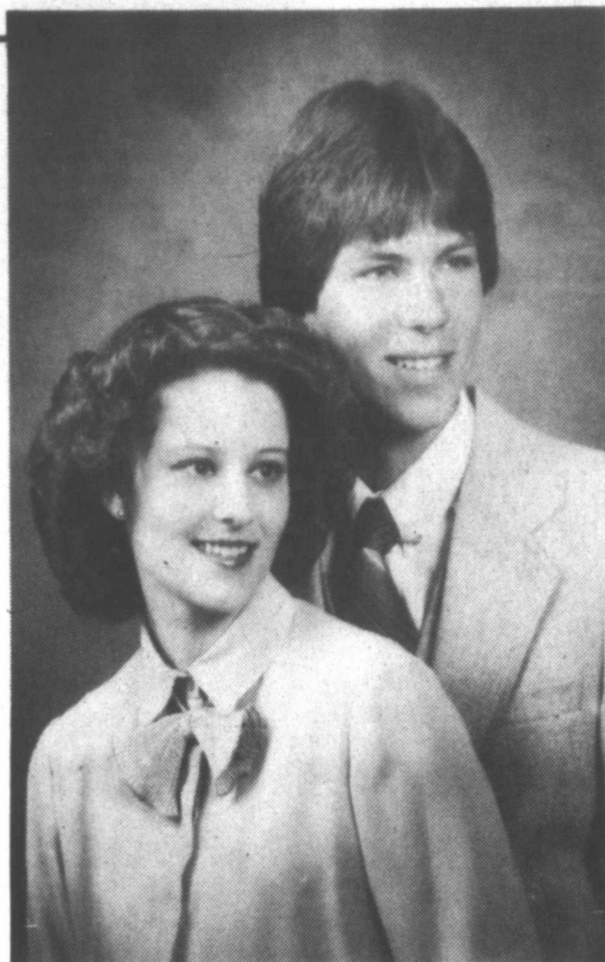
Patrick, Barrett to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dale Patrick of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Lynn, to Harold Scott Barrett.

Barrett is the son of Mr. W. Eugene Barrett of 1605 Fir, Pampa, and Mrs. Terry Barrett of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple is planning an August 1 wedding in First Baptist Church of Odessa.

The bride - elect is a student at Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom also is a student at Texas Tech University.



KERRY PATRICK AND HAROLD BARRETT

History surrounds jewelry

NEW YORK (NEA) - The spring international jewelry show is in New York, and among the precious metals and gold from all over the world, Israeli jewelers stand out for their use of regional inspiration, both historic and ethnic.

An aura of history surrounds rings and pendants created from a plentiful supply of pieces of Roman-era glass found in the ruins. The

Tel Aviv firm of AIAZ keeps each chosen piece of glass unaltered, framing it in silver for one-of-a-kind pieces. In a pendant, the silver looks as if it flowed around the glass, then hardened. A nub of glass will be held to a ring with silver banding, for a dome effect.

Bat-Ami Varsano specializes in free-form pendants of 14 karat gold, such as a fan of stick-like pieces held in place by dribbled gold crossbars.

The firm of D. Selag emphasizes the ethnic in its pendants of elaborately filigreed gold. Filigree is traditional throughout the Mideast, and when many Yemenite Jews migrated to Israel, they brought this kind of gold jewelry with them. Filigree boxes dangle from lariat chains, or pendants in lacy patterns frame various good luck and life symbols.

Ancient jewelry was often made by hand-shaping or dribbling softened gold. Drawn out into a ruggedly textured thin bar, it would be cut into various lengths for assembling into an abstract pattern.

The Jewish religion, like Moslemism, forbids the representation of human or animal form, and the themes in the jewelry are geometric. Long and short gold bars are arranged in pendants with rectangular centers and short side pieces. Where the bars cross, small gem stones may be set, or the open center may be filled with an especially fine stone.

Emotional relief

Tammy Grimes told Beauty Digest magazine what she does to feel better when she's a bit down: "There's nothing better than sharing a simply terrific dinner with a good friend, then going home to a shower in the hottest water I can bear. The feeling of water dribbling down my back is incredibly relaxing."

ALL THE WARMTH AND RICHNESS...

of the Panhandle Plains in the early days run like a golden thread through the water colors by R. Russell Brown. This Canyon artists' work, well known to the area, is now on display in the gallery.

We also have a new selection of Texas landscapes by Waco artist Loveta Strickland.

These are as lovely and subtle as her last collection, with bright highlights and clear Texas skies.

She's promised a new look in the area of western art for our Spring Art Festival May 9th but come see these landscapes now in the gallery.

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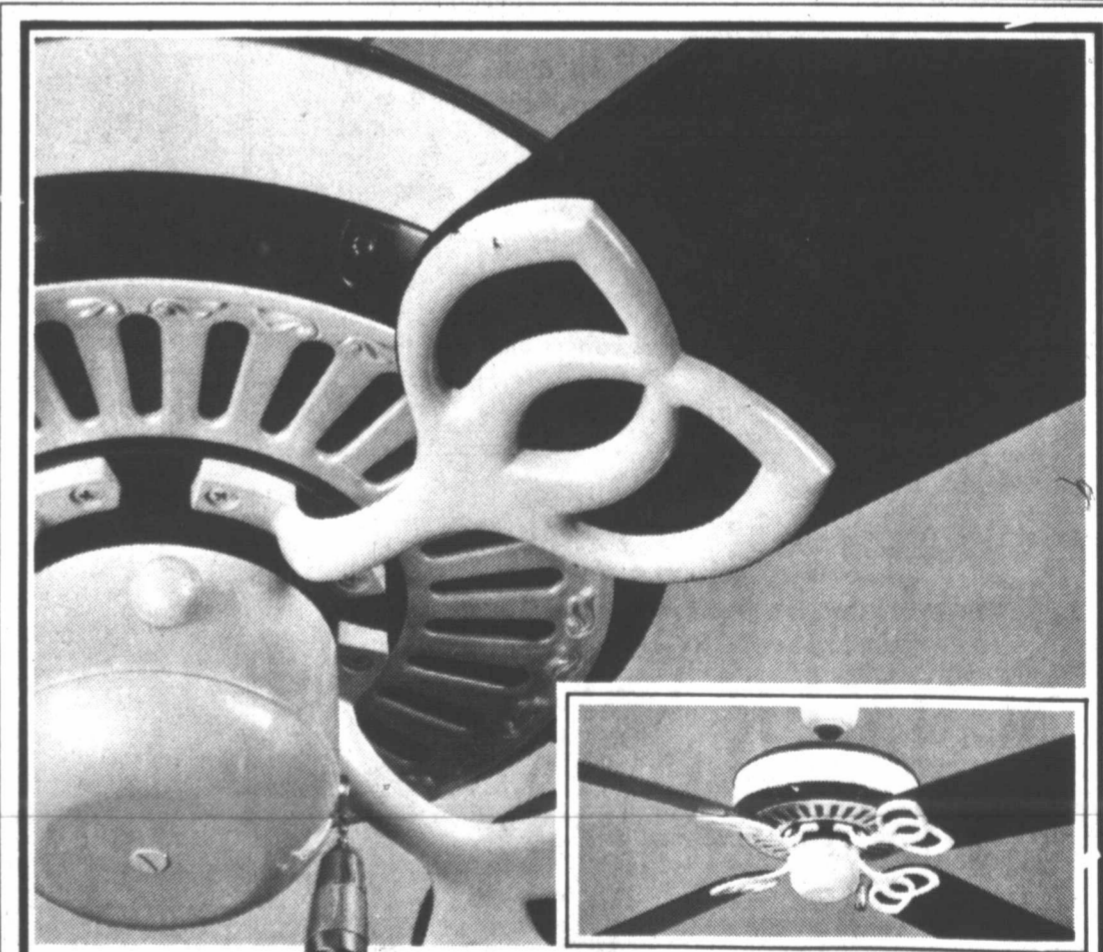
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Homemakers News

Sewing tailored fashions made easier

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
CULTURAL ARTS
WORKSHOP

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council cultural arts committee is sponsoring a cultural arts workshop at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 21 in the courthouse annex meeting room.

Lil Hall from The Hobby Shop will show how to make ribbon flowers. There will be a small fee for supplies. Those planning to attend should bring scissors. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

PRE-NATAL CLINIC
The final session of the pre-natal clinic is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 24 in the annex meeting room. A film on the birth of the baby will be shown. Marge Holland, county health nurse, will talk on birth control. The meeting is free and everyone interested is invited to attend.

TAILORED FASHIONS AT HOME - EASIER

Blazers and other tailored jackets are versatile additions to a wardrobe, but "impossible" to sew? At least too difficult to tackle? Not so. If you've hesitated to make a blazer because you think it's too hard to do or will take too long, think again. Today's patterns, fabrics and notions make tailored jackets easier than ever before. Here are some tips for "quickie" tailoring.

Select a basic pattern that you can make several times in different fabrics for different seasons. Each time you make the same pattern, it gets faster. Look for design details that are simple and quick. These include patch pockets instead of welt pockets and sleeves and back without vents. If the pattern has vents, plan to sew them up.

In choosing a pattern, also remember that lining a garment is faster than finishing all the seams. Be sure the pattern includes the lining. Making your own lining pattern is time-consuming. Be sure the pattern has enough seams to

make altering and fitting easy. Contrary to what you might think, the "few-seam" feature of the "jiffy" or "simple" patterns makes these difficult to alter.

Choose fabrics that are easy to sew on. Tweeds and linen-like fabrics are good choices in woven fabrics, while wool, polyester or blends are the best double knits. Fabrics such as wool flannel and velveteen take a long time to sew or press to get a nice look. Plaids are lovely, but take extra time to match during cutting.

Choose construction methods that eliminate hand sewing. Use fusibles for

interfacing and in hems, if possible. Remember that topstitching eliminates the need for hemming at all. Make machine buttonholes and topstitch pockets to the jacket. Don't skip the essentials of good construction - this will slow you down. For example, be sure to staystitch neck edges and armholes. Clip and trim seams to eliminate bulk. And press often, especially before crossing one seam with another.

A mimeographed handout on "Tailoring the Blazer" is available free from the County Extension Office. Call 669-7429, or stop by the

Extension Office in the courthouse annex for a copy.

PAY ATTENTION TO RECALLS

When consumers ignore recalls, they make a potentially dangerous decision. About 23 million products received a "dangerous" or "hazardous" identification from the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1980, and that resulted in recalls. However, only half of those went back to a dealer or to the factory.

Many consumers simply ignore the warnings. Of course, some recalled products are far less dangerous than others, but

trying to decide the danger level can be a risky step for consumers to take.

Just how effective a recall will be is ultimately up to the consumer. Seldom does the consumer receive a personal letter of warning of any dangers. The best source of information, then, is the news media.

Consumers should never ignore a warning on the assumption they don't own the product in question, either. To ensure maximum safety, check all items in the event of recall, especially seldom-used items stored away, since you might forget

the safety warning by the next time you use the product.

Paying attention to recall campaigns can do more than protect your personal safety. It can help limit the number of defective and unsafe products that get on the market in the first place.

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April 19
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PAMPA MALL

Mending Mature Marriage

Writers argue against older divorce



MR. AND MRS. OLIVER A. RODGERS

Rodgers couple observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Rodgers of 1209 Darby will be honored with a 25th wedding anniversary reception, 5 to 7 p.m. April 18 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard.

Family members will host the reception. Oliver A. Rodgers and the former Peggy Marie Davis were wed April 19, 1956 in Albuquerque, N.M. They are members of O.O.F. Lodge, V.F.W. and D.A.V. Mr. Rodgers is retired. The couple have two children, Linda Reeves and Rita Rodgers, both of Pampa, and two grandchildren.

'Go wild' with flowers

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

Wild flowers have natural advantages over cultivated ones. They are naturally hard, usually self-propagating and almost as indestructible as weeds. Better yet, they provide wild beauty to those difficult spots where soil or growing conditions are inhospitable to cultivated plants.

Here are tips for growing wild.

Select healthy material, whether you purchase it or collect plants from the wild — with permission of the landowner, of course.

Give plants the same soil in which they grew in their native habitat and set them at the same depth at which they grew naturally. It pays to gather extra soil with the plants you dig so they will be comfortable in their new settings.

Clear space around the new planting to avoid competition from weeds. A layer of mulch helps smother weeds.

Water newly planted wildlings the first few days and then weekly until they are clearly well-established.

Always plant immediately after you bring plants home. If you can't, dig a trench in the ground and set their root in it. Cover the plants with soil and keep them moist until you are ready to place them in their permanent location.

Collect woodland or field litter, the decaying humus around the plants where they grew. Spread it around them both as mulch and to let the natural soil organisms work their wonders as they did where the plants grew before.

Start simply in a small way, a few clumps of plants at a time. Always match their growing needs to conditions around your home. Plants, like people, have a fondness and a need for certain types of

living conditions. Mulch during the first year with dead leaves in winter to reduce frost heaving in the ground. In the spring, clear away this mulch gradually and carefully as the weather warms.

By LOUISE PIERCE
A few days ago I attended a meeting of Panhandle Pen Women. Many of our members are in older marriages or have done extensive work with senior citizens. They are professional writers from four states. I consider them authorities.

I asked them to give me their best arguments against older divorces. I got a variety of excellent answers.

One lady said, "I have a friend of retirement age. When she told me she was divorcing her mate of over 40 years, I sat her down and convinced her that every woman in our town was out after her charming husband. She settled down and stayed with him."

Another answer was, "I'd ask them to picture loneliness. I know a woman who, now that she is divorced, says she would marry any man who would provide a garage for her car."

M said, "A poor husband is better than none. I'd have them take an attitude of gratitude toward long-standing marriage. I'd have them draw 50 squares and then fill in as many as possible with the things to be thankful for in their marriages. I think they would find more good things than bad."

G said, "I'd tell them that nothing is perfection, that every marriage has flaws. The sane and sensible person will realize that there are always a few faults in both mates and will work hard at solving problems."

F told me, "It has been said that many people die at 30 but aren't buried until they're 80. I'd ask the one who was planning divorce if she was in that group. Maybe enlivening herself would help the

relationship." T said, "I'd get them started on some kind of project. I know a couple who writes a diary, adding to it every night. They've done it for years — and when they get depressed or tired of each other, they go back and read some of their entries of former times. They say it helps them a lot."

These are all good suggestions. Try them on for size — and see if they fit you and your problems, now or in the future.

My own arguments are many and varied, because of the letters I get and also because of my own healthy regard for married happiness in older age.

My best one seems to be that of asking those who plan divorce to talk at length to a few who have gone through it and are now alone. Often they will sense the bitterness and loneliness that exists, the yearning to be part of that

marriage again, however bad it was.

Usually such a loner will begin by saying she is happier than she ever was before, that she is delighted to be free and independent. But, if the talk continues past its initial stage, the divorced one will often start remembering the good times in marriage and will let you glimpse the real regret she feels.

Young couples rush into divorce too often because they feel they have a long time to spend with a new mate, which may or may not be true. But we oldersters do not have that much time, in spite of the lengthened years that medical science is now promising us. We should not give up what we have — good, medium or seemingly bad — unless we are prepared to spend our declining years alone. I don't know anybody who wants to do that.

"DEAR LOUISE: May I tell you about friends of ours

whose hobby has made their marriage a new joy? It's bees!

"They are in their 70s. A garden, apple trees and clover have been part of their scene for years. Retirement produced a couple of bee hives and the birth of a sweet career.

"They have fallen in love with the little bee people — not just because of the lovely honey but also because of their bees' lifestyle. They sit near the hives (now many) and are endlessly fascinated."

"They take pride in the pollination benefiting the

neighborhood. They've built a thriving and very lucrative honey business. They have no boredom or loneliness. K.B."

DEAR K.B.: Thank you for your story.

My feeling about the bee business is that you would need to live in the country or on the edge of town. Otherwise your bees might sting your neighbors and alienate them.

But this story of fascination with nature could suggest other possibilities. If my Otis ever retires, I'm sure he will raise more peace roses than he does now.

Many couples share a love of gardening. I recall a couple who told me, "Nobody told us that the Texas Panhandle didn't get enough rain to grow a garden. We went right ahead and planted one — and it's as wonderful as any we ever had in other places."

Such activities can hold you together. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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		Correctol Laxative 30's \$1.69	B-B-Q Ribs Furr's Proten Extra Lean \$1.19 Lb.

Edmison, Haskit wed in afternoon rite

Melinda Ann Edmison became the bride of David Albert Haskit Jr. in a recent afternoon ceremony in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Drannon Edmison of 2608 Rosewood Lane. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Haskit Sr. of Carrier, Okla.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chantilly and re-embroidered lace with a Queen Anne neckline accented by pearls. Organza ruffles fell from the closely fitted waistline which extended into a cathedral length train.

Attending the bride were Kari Guinn, Teresa Edmison and Traci Truly, all of Pampa; and Diann May of Sayre, Okla.

The bridegroom was attended by Dave Barnard and John Kowaleski, both of Weatherford, Okla., and Brett Thomas and D. Edmison Jr., both of Pampa.

Ushers were Cory May of Sayre, Okla. and Dan Haskit of Carrier, Okla. Flower girl was Jennifer Edmison of Pampa.

Music was provided by Gail Edmison and James Edmison, both of Enid, Okla.

A reception at 2608 Rosewood Lane followed the ceremony. Serving were Rolle Jean Welch of Kilgore, Jowannah Kessel of Pampa, Teresa Richardson of Amarillo and Shelly Lacefield of Weatherford, Okla.

The couple are making their home at 1100 Osborne after a honeymoon in New Orleans, La.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. She is employed by M & D Oilfield Supply of Pampa.

The bridegroom attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is employed by M & D Oilfield Supply of Pampa.



MRS. DAVID ALBERT HASKIT JR.

Donna Conway, Phillip George wed

Donna D. Conway and Phillip Edward George were united in marriage in a double ring evening ceremony Friday in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conway of 1615 Williston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Callens George, west of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal length white organza gown with a wedding ring neckline of chantilly lace accented by English net and seed pearls which covered the sweetheart bodice. Small chantilly appliques began at the center back and widened into a lace chapel train.

Attending the bride were Kay Quattlebaum, Melinda Hopkins, Tricia George, sister of the bridegroom; Brenda Bell; and LaJona Taylor, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Clint Coutts; Kevin George, brother of the bridegroom; Jim Morrison; Artie Sailor; and Mark Friend, all of Pampa.

Ushers were Greg Acker and Dean Rice, both of Pampa.

Candle lighters were Christi George, sister of the bridegroom, and Dee Dee Conway, sister of the bride, both of Pampa. Flower girls were Amy and Molly Chance, both of Carrilton.

Music was provided by the bride's sister, D'Anna Conway, Myrna Orr and Lisa Michael, all of Pampa; and Bobby Chance of Carrilton.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Serving were Mellisa Horton, Jo George, Stella Dalrymple, Lisa Michael, Katy Stephenson, Traci Biggers and Janis Czesnowski, sister of the bridegroom, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Houston.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a 1977 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University and is employed by L & R Machine Shop.



MRS. PHILLIP EDWARD GEORGE

Chason, Green plan to recite nuptial vows

Col. and Mrs. L. Ralph Chason of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Lynn, to Ralph Alan Green.

Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Green of Midland, formerly of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed May 16 in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Union Oil Company in Midland.

Peeking at Pampa

According to guests, the marriage of Janyth Lackey and Charles Bowers was one of the most elaborate and beautiful weddings ever in our area. Celebrated at the Lackey's magnificent home (four years in building) near Gruver, the nuptial vows were exchanged in front of the chandelier - and - candle-lighted fireplace that was topped by a painting of the Lackey's herd of llamas. Rev. J.B. Fowler performed the ceremony.

Janyth's gown was a dream, ivory organza and lace with a train so long that guests gasped at its beauty. She had eight bridesmaids, dressed in orchid and ivory, carrying bouquets and wearing hats to match. Charles, attired in a white tuxedo, was accompanied by eight groomsmen, including his brothers, Richard of White Deer and J.P. of Houston.

J.P. and Pat's little boy, Christopher, guarded the rings with zeal. Over 400 guests came from many cities. Wheat, not rice, was tossed toward the happy couple.

Last week's Pampa News gave the statistics of the wedding. I want to offer a few more sidelights not mentioned there.

The trip to the Lackey home is off the highway and through five cattleguards to the ranch. Greeting guests as they arrived were the llamas, curious and seeming to smile at the crowd. Following the ceremony, guests were invited to the spacious barn that was decorated in the bride's colors. Her cake was a towering creation in many tiers, with stairways leading up and down.

The groom's cake was in cream and chocolate, a splendid replica of the marriage certificate. A little red-headed boy was heard to comment, "It's too pretty to cut, ain't it?"

Dancing was led by the wedding couple, to the strains of "May I Have This Dance for the Rest of My Life?" played by Jay Purdue and Company, followed by guest dancing led by Joyce and Joel Lackey, parents of the bride. Heard that charming Joel

was a delightful dancer, swinging the ladies over the floor at a rate unequalled by teenagers.

The wedding couple will honeymoon in the Caribbean. Then she will continue her teaching career in Groom and he will resume his farming.

One guest was heard to say, "Janie and Paul would have been so happy if they could have been here tonight."

Charles, overhearing the comment, replied, "They're here. They're sharing our happiness, up there."

The tea honoring Pampa's Woman of the Year was a lovely occasion, as it always is. Elaine Houston was most attractive and gracious in receiving her award. Quite a few men attended this year. Heard many admiring words about Viola Jordan's spring hat, a gorgeous creation, all decked out with flowers.

Have mentioned Vijay Murgai before but have to write a bit more about her. Her recent talk on India, her native country which she and her husband, S.K., visited last summer with their three children, was said by her audience to be one of their most enjoyable programs ever. She wore a black and gold sari and spoke on the geography, religion, family life and other aspects of the country.

During her talk, Vijay wrapped her wedding sari around Billie Bruner, delighting her listeners. A special commentary on her native land was, "The people of India keep their promises, even if they die for them."

Pampa is so lucky to have so many talented artists. Three art shows coming up which Pampans will be treated to are by the Heritage

Art Club, Pampa Art Club and pottery students at the Clarendon College Pampa campus. All sorts of goodies will be shown, including oil paintings, watercolors, glass painting, pottery, weaving, tole painting and wood carving.

Don't want to miss the younger achievers in Pampa. P.H.S. students who won awards at the Youth Leadership Conference in the area were Cheryl Whitmarsh, Derinda Crafton, Sharon Wills, Jana Hill, Melinda Hogan, Terri Eads, Debbie Dredul, Rhonda Williams.

Understand there was a - filled party at the Heritage Room last Sunday night. W a denim - and - calico shir of considerable proportio Will tell you about it n week, after I've had the w from guests lucky enough be invited.

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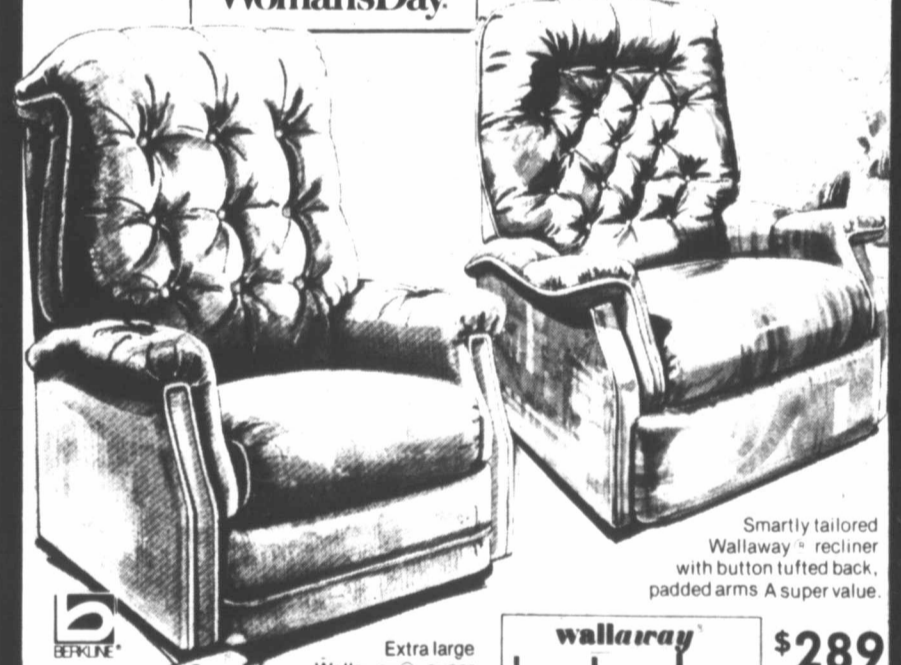
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Outstanding traditional styling for any room. Elegant, yet will give you superb comfort for years of enjoyment. Famous Wallaway® recliner styling. Super value.



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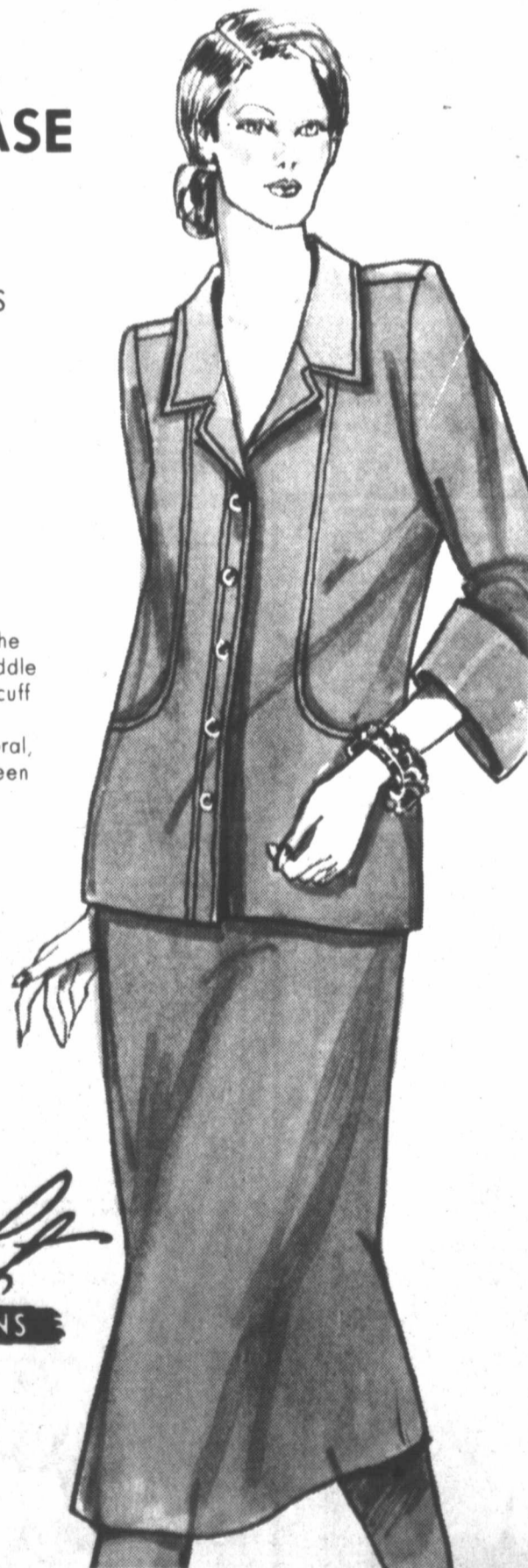
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SPEAKING OF SOAPS
BY MARY ANN COOPER



Candi Earley who plays Donna on "All My Children."

Recently I encountered an old friend and was pleasantly surprised to learn that she had finally grasped hold of the happiness that she so truly deserved. Candi Earley, who plays Donna on "All My Children", was one of the first interviews I did when I started to write about the soap scene. Although I had a small readership at the time and no reputation in the daytime scene, Candi was as gracious to me as she would have been to any seasoned serial reporter. Ironically, at the time she was just recovering from a very unhappy marriage. Through

the years, I have kept in touch with Candi and through our conversations have been equally as pleasant as our first encounter. I've noticed with regret the way that this out-going and sweet person has been hurt by cupid's arrow.

It is my delight to let you in on the latest chapter in Candi's life. A glowing Clint confided that the love of her life is none other than Clint Ritchi who plays Clint Buchanan on "One Life To Live." Even Candi admits that the match-up at first, seemed a bit strange to her. She thought he was a "real

male chauvinist" when they first met. It wasn't until they met again and she had an opportunity to talk with him at some length that she realized that he was quiet and sensitive. "A real Gary Cooper type", explains Candi.

Will there be marriage in the future for Candi and Clint? "No way!" states Candi. "I think that marriage is a good way to break-up any relationship."

As we spoke Candi informed me that her mother was visiting from Oklahoma. Not many people realize that Candi is very close to her mother. Having met her mother I can understand why. I also can understand where Candi derives her qualities of warmth and friendliness. It's no wonder that Candi sees her mother as her best friend. By the way, Candi's mom is crazy about Clint as well, which only goes to prove that good taste can run in families.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 4/13-4/17
 Preview: 4/20-4/24

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Victor's madness has escalated but Michael may be able to escape it. Greg can't escape his madness over Nikki, however.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Mike is tortured by the knowledge that Alan has had an affair with Rita. His encounters with Alan and Hope make matters worse.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Travis is concerned about Liza's state of mind. Sissy plans her next move against Liza and Travis. Ted and Janet have a stolen moment together.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- David's absence only heightens the intrigue surrounding John's accident. Brad continues to ignore Annie in pursuit of Dee but Dee wants no part of him.

THE DOCTORS -- Nola and Mona team up and send Catherine packing. Catherine buys a gun using Nola's driver's license as identification. Maggie returns from Texas in tears and fears that her relationship with Matt is crumbling. Billy vows that he'll prove to Greta that he really loves her alone. Calvin becomes a partner in the Medicine Man.

THIS WEEK: Greta can't leave Natalie alone. Jason and Nola enjoy their first

peaceful married moment. **TEXAS** -- Elena is unnerved when she finds Bernie's corpse in the closet. Billy Joe wonders what happened to the \$20,000 Bernie had on him before he died. Parnell sells Elena's demo to Alamo records. Chris shows Iris the porno pictures of Paige and blackmails her by threatening to drag the Wheeler name through the mud. Striker refuses to answer Rena's questions about Max's mother.

THIS WEEK: Parnell is in with some shady characters and may drag Elena in with him. Dennis becomes suspicious.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Liz confronts Marlena and tells her that she will win Don over at all costs. Marlena tells this to Neil who is puzzled by Liz's action. Renee visits Lee at the hospital and lies that everyone, especially Doug, is concerned about her. Doug and Julie plan their honeymoon. Alex tells Jessica that he's her natural father. David tells Trish he wants her and Scotty back but she is bitter and confused.

THIS WEEK: Lee thinks there is still hope for her and Doug. Jessica reacts to Alex's news.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Joe is behind Delia's troubles. He hired a thug to set the Crystal

Palace on fire. Frank keeps thinking about Jill and decides to go jogging to clear his head. While jogging, he is hit by a car. He asks for Jill and later recovers. Seneca is upset with Kim when he learns she has signed a contract and never intended to have a baby.

THIS WEEK: Kim gets help from an unsavory source. Joe may be back in the old groove again.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- When Gavin finds out that Martine has lied about her entire past, he tells her he is through with her and writes her off for good. Ravin is very jealous of Sky's determination to have Jody as his principal dancer and is determined to do something about it. She begins to harass Jody. Sharkey finds out that if he kills Nancy he may make a lot of money but is worried about how much Emily knows. Cliff goes to a psychic to get information on Nancy. Nancy may realize that Bryson is the only one that can keep her alive. Martine attempts suicide.

THIS WEEK: Sharkey and Emily come into conflict. Gavin comes to his senses. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Marcello confronts another crisis the night before his wedding when Kat tells him she was a prostitute. He

cannot handle this and takes off to the saloon. Kat is very upset. Everyone tells her he will come to his senses. In Clint's apartment, while Pat is there, Asa had sent over someone to rob the apartment in order to get some very troublesome letters that were written by his wife, Nicole-Olympia. The hired thug hits her on the head leaving her in a semi-conscious state. Asa is very glad they got the letters back. Sam comes in the room just as Asa quickly hides the letters; but drops one on the floor. Sam has not found it yet, however. **THIS WEEK:** Karen tells Marco to get lost, but he still wants to rescue her. Asa's secret may unravel soon.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Brandon tells Helen, his secretary, that his wife and children mean too much to him to give up. He tells Erica, however, he wanted to divorce his wife but she was seriously ill and he cannot bring up the divorce while she is this way. Erica accepts this for a while. Monique takes a chance and tries to outsmart Shaun. She invites him over for some sex at lunch. While Shaun is

sleeping she goes in the room to his jacket and removes a key from the pocket, hoping this is the key to open Palmer's files so she can get information on what Shaun has taken.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Jason meets Sandy with Cecile and remarks that he recognizes him from somewhere. Sandy gets nervous about this. Cecile, who has a chapter from Mac's memoirs, starts to think that there may be a connection between Mac and Sandy. Sandy has revealed to no one however, that Mac is his real father. **THIS WEEK:** Blaine and Jerry are trapped. Kit becomes concerned about Rick.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Lora leaves an upbeat letter to Luke from Hutch. Duvall enters and wishes to look at the Jamaica file that Alex has talked about. No such file exists, but Alex says she will get it for him and proceeds to make one up. Luke fails to retrieve the Ice Princess at the police station. Dr. Nelson says that Heather will be released soon, as an outpatient. Rick will take responsibility for her.

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 For Matinee At 1:30

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 LAST 5 DAYS

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 Sunday, Monday Matinees 2:00

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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "The Ten Commandments" (1956) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. Cecil B. DeMille's massive film spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. (R)

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

Sunday

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Faith 20	Three Stooges	James Robison Bible Class	NASL Soccer Tampa Bay vs Jacksonville	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson Today	Faith For Today	James Robertson Day Of Discovery		



OMNIBUS

David Bowie enacts a scene without makeup, as in his Broadway triumph, "The Elephant Man" in a segment of "Omnibus," an entertainment special spanning the arts and airing SUNDAY, APRIL 19 on ABC-TV.

Hosted by Hal Holbrook, the show will also feature Larry Hagman, Don Meredith, Bea Arthur and the Peking Opera Theatre of China. Larry Hagman, who is an American flag but in private life, reviews its exciting history in a segment on "The Flag." Don Meredith serves as commentator and introduces a series of film and video clips that argue the question of whether instant replay should be the decisive factor in close calls in athletic events. Bea Arthur, backed by a trio of dancer-singers, calls 100 years worth of advice to women from American magazines.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Calender What's Nu	Movie: "The Silver	Movie: "The Silver	NCAA Baseball St. Johns vs Navy	Animals, Animals	In Touch	Life Of Riley	Cousteau Odyssey		

Monday

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Barnes Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	N. Vincent Words Of Hope	News	Bullseye	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Boxing: Best Jack Dempsey

Tuesday

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Barnes Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Geraldine Faith That Lives	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Inside Donald Duck

Wednesday

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Barnes Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Send Forth Your Spirit Home With The Bible	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Movie: "My Fair Lady" (Dolby)



LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Michael Landon's real daughter, 16-year-old Leslie Landon (wearing snood), is shown with her father and his television daughter, Melissa Sue Anderson, as the guest stars on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie" in an episode titled "The Third Miracle," MONDAY, APRIL 20. Leslie portrays a young expectant mother who is a passenger on a doomed stagecoach.

Adam (Linwood Boomer) gets pinned beneath the stagecoach when it overturns. Mary (Melissa Sue) then sets out on a frantic search to bring help for him and for Leslie who goes into labor. (Closed-captioned)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



THE LAST TYCOON

Robert De Niro stars as the brilliant head of a Hollywood movie studio who finds himself hypochondriacally drawn to a mysterious young woman (Ingrid Boulting) in the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon." The drama will be broadcast for the first time on network television on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

DeNiro portrays Monroe Stahr, who heads production at a major Hollywood studio. A dream-maker for millions of people, Stahr is unable to make his own dreams come true, but he tries when he is drawn to a mysterious young woman (Miss Boulting).

Tony Curtis portrays a matinee idol, Robert Mitchell is a studio head fearful of losing control, and Jeanne Moreau plays the studio's biggest star.

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Barnes Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Tic Tac Dough	Come To The Water Zola Levitt	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Reports

Friday

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Barnes Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Tic Tac Dough	The Story	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Reports

Saturday

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Barnes Miller	All In The Family Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Tic Tac Dough	The Story	News	Bulls Eye	McNeil/Lehrer Oklahoma Reports

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 KFDD CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	
00	Ray Ryan	Dream Of Jeannie My Three	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Programs	CBS Morning News	Jim Bakker	Weather Over Easy		



NEW VETERINARIAN Dr Ron Easley, center, and his wife, Kaye, center right, are opening a new veterinary clinic near the intersection of North Texas 70 and Loop 171 on Loop 171. On hand to welcome the new vet are Pampa Chamber of Commerce representatives, from left, Kay Fancher, Phil Gentry, Bill Hite and Doug Carmichael. (Staff Photo)

It's spring -- time to remember the marigold

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's spring. Time, perhaps, to consider the marigold.
Time, perhaps, to recall the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, whose thunders of prose immortalized what might otherwise have been an ordinary flower.
"It is as sprightly as the daffodil, as colorful as the rose, as resolute as the zinnia, as delicate as the carnation, as haughty as the chrysanthemum, as aggressive as the petunia, as ubiquitous as the violet, and as stately as the snap dragon."
And not only that. "Its robustness reflects the hardihood and character of the generations who pioneered and built this land into a great nation. It is not temperamental about fertility. It resists its natural enemies, the insects. It is self-reliant and requires little attention. Its spectacular colors — lemon and orange, rich brown and deep mahogany — befit the imaginative qualities of the nation."
Each year until his death in 1969, Dirksen introduced legislation to have Congress declare the marigold, sometimes known as the Friendship Flower, as the national flower of the United States.
But as politician, not poet, Dirksen was a realist. "I am fully sensible of that fact that all persons, young and old, male and female, rich and poor, have their own preference when it comes to a flower," he said in sponsoring the legislation on Feb. 4, 1969. "But mine goes for the marigold for a variety of reasons."
"It beguiles the senses and ennobles the spirit of man. It is the delight of the amateur gardener and a constant challenge to the professional," he said.
Since his death, Dirksen's son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has carried on the tradition of introducing the legislation in the Senate.
And this month, with the nation's capital once again

ablaze with cherry blossoms, azaleas and tulips, Baker once again took the cause.
Using language similar to that used by his late father-in-law, Baker, now the Senate Majority Leader, said the United States is one of the few nations of the world which has not adopted a national flower.
"While I am aware that many flowers have been nominated for this honor," he said in introducing the legislation, "I believe that the marigold, which was brought to our shores in the earliest days of our own history and which has flourished in every part of our great country, is uniquely suited to become our floral symbol."
"It is grown in great profusion in every one of the 50 states and strangely enough it is not the official flower of any state. Long ago it was acknowledged as a symbol of religious faith and graced the altars both at home and abroad," he said.

Public Notices

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for air conditioning the Mobeetie School building's administrative and tax office areas. Interested bidders can inspect the area to be air conditioned on week days from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the school located in New Mobeetie, 8th Avenue and Wheeler Streets. Sealed bids will be accepted until 8 p.m. on May 14, 1981 and may be delivered in person or mailed to Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie Independent School District, P.O. Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A-59 April 16, 19

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LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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FOR SALE - 1967 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, \$1485. See at 1000 Sirocco or call 669-7828.

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford Ranger Pickup, \$1000, in good condition. See at 840 E. Beryl.

1970 FORD RANGER Pick-up with camper shell, \$900. Call 665-4832.

1979 FORD LARIET, heavy half power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, good for pulling stock trailers. Wheeler, 826-3124.

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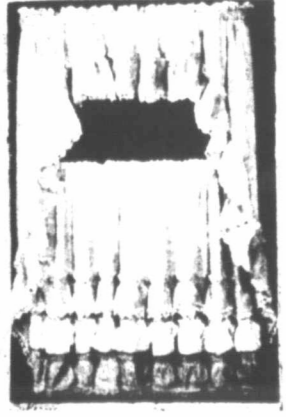
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