



The Pampa News

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Lake Meredith water supply of concern, no problem here

By SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Some 11 cities in the Panhandle are closely watching the declining water depths at Lake Meredith which - in part - supplies water to the 11 cities for irrigation and every day living, but according to city officials "there is no immediate crisis in Pampa."

Lake Meredith supplies water to Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Plainview, Slaton, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Levelland, Lamesa, and Brownfield.

The Lake Meredith Reservoir was constructed in 1967 under the direction of the Bureau of Reclamation. The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) purchased the Lake Meredith conservation space from the federal government and received the water rights from the Texas State Government. Panhandle cities make individual contracts with the CRMWA for use of the water, according to John Williams general manager of the CRMWA.

Lake Meredith has a normal water capacity of 821,000 acre feet of water. It now has only 18 percent of normal capacity. In March of 1980 Lake Meredith had 28 percent of the normal capacity.

The runoff of precipitation, and huge underground reservoirs known as aquifers, at present, constitute the nation's only water resource according to Panhandle Water News.

The United States has an average rainfall of thirty inches a year, but precipitation does not fall equally on each area.

Where will the recharge for the Panhandle's water supply come from?

In the northern areas of Gray County there is some recharge taking place, possibly from the Red Deer Creek supply, according to Richard Bowers, of the Panhandle Underground Water Conservation District I, which includes Carson and Gray counties.

The northwest portion of the county has an underground water decline of from zero to three feet. The southwest portion of the county has a zero to two foot decline.

There are three Underground Water Conservation Districts and they were set up by the Texas State Constitution and are designed to conserve water by limiting the number of water wells through spacing rules.

"No action has been taken in the Panhandle District to limit water production from the wells to date," Bowers said.

"Irrigation is the biggest user of water in the Panhandle," Bowers said, "but you must remember that in the Lubbock area they were irrigating twenty years before we were in Carson and Gray counties, so they are really depleted."

Although farmers are among the biggest water users, most realize its importance and try to conserve water through various methods. Their crop yield, thus their livelihood, depends on the use and retention of ground water, according to Panhandle Water News.

The amount of irrigation used in agriculture is equal to the amount of agricultural goods exported, therefore irrigation is necessary to maintain the balance of trade, Bowers explained.

The city of Pampa also depends on Lake Meredith to supply the city's water needs - in part.

In 1980 the total estimated usage by member cities of water from Lake Meredith was over 1 billion gallons. The potential 1982 allocation from the reservoir was 1,233,060,000 gallons.

However, due to the decline in the water table in the reservoir the CRMWA has estimated there could be a 182,940,000 gallon potential shortage to Pampa in 1982 - or one half million gallons per day. This amount could be supplemented by using city water wells, Pampa city officials said.

The actual allocation for 1982 will be determined

at a later date - based on the Lake Meredith water level at that time, according to CRMWA information.

"The city of Pampa has 11 to 13 underground water wells that are ready right now for heavier use. The wells have an estimated capability of nine million gallons per day," according to Mack Wofford Pampa city manager.

"Pampa residents currently use approximately ten and one half million gallons per day," Wofford said.

"We have done an extensive 'in house' evaluation of our underground water wells and the conclusion is - there is not a critical shortage for the city of Pampa as long as we don't get out any more than the CRMWA has already stated," Wofford said.

"The CRMWA is looking at about three years before the allocation could hopefully be increased, based upon the hydrological surveys," Wofford said.

"So we do not see a crisis situation at this time," Wofford said.

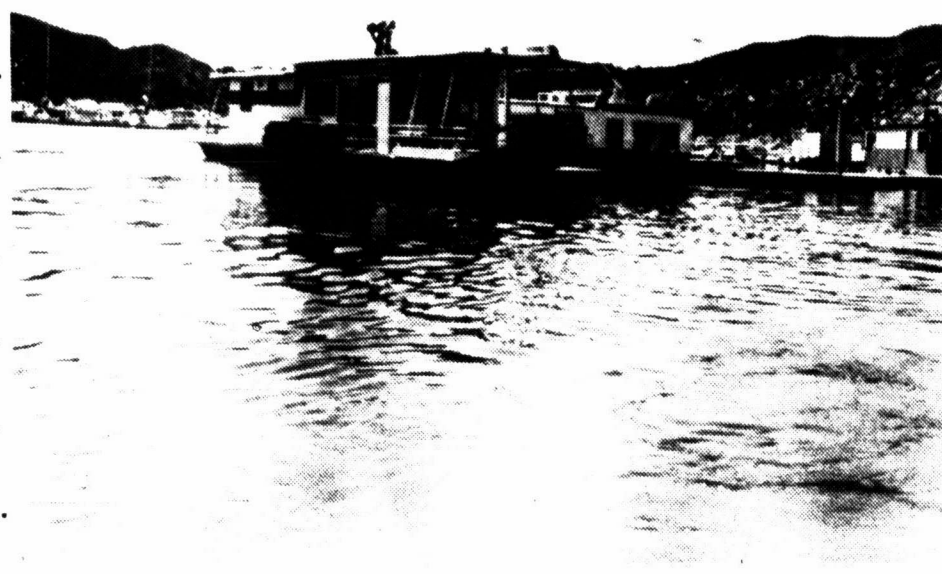
"However we do not know how many of the wells could withstand a heavy constant pumping for 30 or more days," Wofford said.

Pampa uses approximately 3 million gallons of water per day from Lake Meredith, according to Pampa Water Department officials.

"However we have not been using the city's entire water allotment from Lake Meredith," water officials said.

"At the present we are not in too bad of a situation, and we don't see any drought situation or rationing in the near future," water officials said.

Several Texas cities have on consumer education programs underway to make water users aware of the value of the water resource and why it should be used wisely.



Lake Meredith - water level low

Northern Irish coping

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — During the last explosion of sectarian violence in Belfast, Sarah Laverty, 24, would sit on the floor watching television fearing a bullet might come through the window. Now she simply tries to ignore the trouble.

"You would go totally insane if you didn't," Miss Laverty, a student counselor at Queen's University, explained.

Despite the violence and tension after the death of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands, most Belfast residents are going about their business as usual.

They have grown accustomed to the security measures introduced during the unrest of the 1970s — checkpoints for body searches on downtown shopping streets, speed bumps on many streets to force cars to slow down, or the narrow slits on mail boxes to insure no bombs are dropped inside.

The city bus company buys second-hand buses, because so many vehicles have been hijacked and set ablaze. Stores are crowded, their customers often checked with metal detectors and watched by closed circuit television.

Despite the rioting over Sands' death, Belfast's fifth annual civic festival went off

as scheduled last week, including a heavily attended parade of 18 pipe and drum corps and more than 40 floats.

Lord Mayor John Carson, receiving reporters at his office, said some news reports had made it appear the entire city was in flames. He said the outbreak of rioting and shooting had been confined to a few areas — police estimated a total of three square miles in a city of about 100 square miles.

"The vast majority of people want a normal life," he said, adding that Belfast is not the only city to suffer violence.

"In certain cities of America, you have had to call in the National Guard to keep whites and blacks apart," the mayor said.

Outside the riot areas lie neat houses, garden apartments and large estates. A mile away from the low income Twinbrook Roman Catholic housing project where Bobby Sands' family lives, a golf course is under construction.

On Falls Road, near the "peace line" separating the Protestant and Catholic communities, young girls in their violet school uniforms walk home after school, stepping around the glass, bricks and charred wood piled on the sidewalks after rioting the previous night.

French elect Socialist president Sunday

PARIS (AP) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand — combining Communist support with votes from moderates tired of incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing — ended an era of center-right government in France and won a seven-year term as president.

Mitterrand, 64, drove from his home district of Chateau Chillon in central France back to Paris early this morning to confer with close aides, but gave no indication how he would face the problem he avoided throughout the campaign — the role the Communist Party will play in a Socialist government.

In a statement Sunday night at Chateau Chillon, Mitterrand said his triumph meant the country had accepted the changes he proposed — job creation programs, nationalization of several large industries and higher corporate taxes — and said he

had "no other ambition than to justify the confidence" of the French people.

Early today, with almost 98 percent of the votes counted, Mitterrand had 15,639,673 or 52.06 percent and Giscard d'Estaing had 14,396,439 or 47.93 percent.

His victory — in his third run for the Elysee Palace — ends two decades of conservative government that began under Charles de Gaulle and brings the first transfer of power from right to left under the Fifth Republic, which de Gaulle founded in 1958.

It also set the stage for new elections, expected in late June, for the 491-seat National Assembly, where the center right has a majority. If Mitterrand does not win enough votes to support his program in the assembly, an institutional crisis could develop.

Mitterrand, who has promised profound economic change at home but continuity in foreign policy, takes office at the end of May, but the exact date is still unclear.

A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 Socialists and Communists gathered at the Place de la Bastille, the traditional leftist rallying point in Paris, to cheer Mitterrand's victory. Cars honked their horns in the capital's streets into the early morning hours and there were smaller celebrations in other cities.

Giscard d'Estaing, 55, conceded defeat minutes after the last polls closed at 8 p.m. The president's brief statement stopped short of congratulating his opponent and said Giscard d'Estaing would speak out in the future in France's interest.

Administration, Congress head for tax compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Senate Republicans poised to do their part for President Reagan's budget, House Democrats and administration officials are showing the first signs of moving toward a possible compromise on tax cuts.

In a weekend of conciliatory comments, the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee offered to meet with Reagan, a top administration official said the president might be willing to consider a smaller tax cut, and the White House's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill advised Democrats to "get the best deal" they can now.

At the same time, the leader of conservative Democrats who broke party ranks to support Reagan's budget-cutting plan in the House last Thursday said the group will meet this week to search for a "consensus a bipartisan tax plan."

The Senate, meanwhile,

was resuming consideration of the budget today, and Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he hopes to complete work on it Tuesday. It is unlikely the Republican majority will have any trouble delivering the plan intact.

House and Senate negotiators will have to work out differences between the two budget blueprints.

The big difference is a Senate-endorsed plan for a \$7.9 billion reduction in annual cost-of-living increases for those covered by Social Security and Supplemental Security Income programs as well as railroad, federal and military retirees — about 44 million people in all.

A letter from Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and budget director David A. Stockman to Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd reaffirmed the president's opposition to changing the yearly

adjustment in Social Security Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker will come up with "a package of reforms designed to maintain the solvency" of the Social Security Trust Fund, they said.

The Senate budget measure calls for spending \$699.1 billion for the next fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, and a \$48.8 billion deficit. The House plan calls for spending \$688.8 billion.

Israel will remove rockets if Syria won't

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, ready to meet today with a U.S. special envoy trying to prevent a Syrian-Israeli confrontation told a cheering crowd that the air force is ready to act if Syrians do not withdraw their missiles from Lebanon.

"And when our air force goes to work, it get results," the Israeli prime minister said Sunday in his first explicit promise to take military steps if diplomacy fails to budge the Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from eastern Lebanon.

Begin planned to make a final, formal appeal to the Syrians in a speech to Parliament today before meeting U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Philip C. Habib. Israel Television reported.

In Damascus, where Habib met Sunday with Syrian leaders, the official news agency quoted Premier Abdel-Raouf Kasam as saying, "Threats

and warnings will only boost Syria's firm stand."

President Reagan's envoy met for four hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad as the Arab nation's warplanes circled overhead, but the retired American career diplomat had no comment later on how long his mission might last or its likelihood of success.

"I have other views to examine and discuss elsewhere," Habib said. "I want a full opportunity to review the positions of all those involved."

Begin had hinted before that Israel was prepared to act if Syria did not withdraw the Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles it deployed April 28 in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, the day after Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian helicopters.

The prime minister's speech to a political rally of his Likud bloc supporters, however, was his most

adamant stand on the issue to date. He did not set a deadline.

"If they don't remove the anti-aircraft missiles after the special and extraordinary efforts made willingly by the United States, an order will be given to act," he said.

Begin said the United States and Israel agreed there must be a return to the status quo that existed in Lebanon before Syria introduced its three anti-aircraft missile batteries. Israel contends that the missiles jeopardize its ability to monitor Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, also said the Syrian missiles must be removed, but said diplomatic possibilities must be given the opportunity to work first.

"We will see what Habib has to suggest," Peres said in an Israel Radio interview.

City policeman devoted to duty

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

"I want to make each day count. I want to feel like when I go home that I've accomplished something, done somebody some good."

Rod Bishop, a tall lanky man with a thin brush of a moustache, is "the man in blue, one of Pampa's finest."

He takes his job as a Pampa police officer seriously, through the exciting times, the stressful times, the dangerous times.

"I live on the excitement. Whenever you get on a chase or whatever, I eat that up," he says.

Bishop says his devotion for police work began in Dallas four years ago when he rode in a patrol car with a friend.

"It was real slow that first night. But I didn't go in expecting Adam 12 — those guys experience more in 30 minutes than most police do in a week," he says.

When the shift was over, he knew "I fell in love with the job, the excitement, meeting all the people," Bishop remembers.

He continued to ride along with his friend, working at a regular job, and taking police-related courses, too. "I lived all week long just to spend eight hours in the squad car," he says.

Bishop eventually began working in the Dallas Central Jail, straight midnight shifts. "I worked there with the intentions of getting into the streets," he recalls.

His friend J. D. Smith moved to Pampa during this time and was hired on the Pampa Police Department. Smith's enthusiastic letters spurred Bishop to apply for a job here also.

"I was wanting to get out on the street, get out of the big city," Bishop says, so he and his family moved to Pampa.

Now that he has been on the force for a year, Bishop has developed his own feelings about his job.

"A guy that gets in police work has to change his outlook on life and towards people," he says. "The job hardens you. Otherwise, you won't survive."

"You have to learn how to handle yourself and other people. There's a point where you don't have time to sit down and think and make decisions. You go on what you've learned that the law allows you to do or what you can't do, and your personal street knowledge," he explains.

"Somebody said cops have to make split-second decisions that judges and attorneys grumble about for months," he adds.

"The job has a lot of stress to it. Too many times your hands are tied

because the law won't let you do anything, especially in civil matters," Bishop says. "It gets under people's skins. They want you to help them and you can't."

Bishop says he believes in taking care of himself as well as the people he is to protect.

"I'm a big advocate on self-preservation. Whenever I put this uniform on, I'm constantly on guard. This uniform is the target for any maniac who wakes up and decides he hates police," he says.

"I don't mean like paranoia," Bishop explains. "That's the one thing I've been constantly preached to about by other officers and in school. You've got to be constantly thinking, have a clear head and don't take your personal problems to work."

As an example, Bishop says he was once asked how he would handle a traffic stop at 2 a.m. on Price Road and a traffic stop at 2 p.m. in the downtown area.

"I would approach them the same," he says. "It's no different if it's an 11-year-old kid or an 80-year-old woman."

"If you're not on guard when you're on duty, not constantly thinking about every situation, that's when you might get it," Bishop adds.



PATROLMAN ROD BISHOP

Weather

The forecast calls for windy and warm weather today with winds 20-30 mph and gusting. The high for today will reach the low 80s. Conditions will remain windy and warm through Tuesday.

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daily records

services tomorrow

HARTLEROAD, Eula Killan - 10 a.m., Owen - Brumley Funeral Home Chapel, Wichita Falls.

deaths and funerals

NORA C. GOLDEN

Graveside services for Mrs. Nora C. Golden, 74, of 1916 Fir were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Guymon, Okla., Cemetery.

She died Saturday at the Highland General Hospital. Survivors include one daughter, three sisters, one brother, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARY ORILLA BRYANT

MIAMI - Mrs. Mary Orilla Bryant, 76, of Miami died today at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Jan. 11, 1905 in Rusk County and moved to Miami in 1943 from Hopkins County. She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Miami, the Texas Panhandle Audubon Society, and was past president of the North Plains Club. She was married to Charles W. Bryant, Sr. in 1925 in Sulphur Springs. He died in 1969.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include five sons, Charles W. Jr. of Miami, Richard of Borger, Raymond, Bill and Donald of Amarillo, two daughters, Mrs. Inez Benge of Miami and Mrs. Joan Richerson of Panhandle; three brothers, Fred Jacobs and Jim Jacobs, both of Sulphur Springs, and Archie Jacobs of Carrollton; three sisters, Mrs. Onie Yankey of Sulphur Springs, Mr. Nolie Abercrombia of Dallas, and Mrs. Sallie Wilson of Grand Prairie; 20 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at any time.

EULA KILLAN HARTLEROAD

LAKE ARROWHEAD - Mrs. Eula Killan Harteroad, 77, a former resident of Pampa died Sunday in Lake Arrowhead.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Owen-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ron Redding, pastor of the Alendale Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Peasant Mound Cemetery, Dallas, under the direction of the Owen-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Larry; four daughters, Mrs. Tessie Burba of Wellington, Mrs. Bobbie Silcott of Pampa, Mrs. Norma Williams of Lake Arrowhead, Mrs. Reba Jones of Amarillo, one son, Jim of Kilgore; one sister, Mrs. Roger Dohit of Organhouse, Calif.; one brother, Carl Mount of Amarillo; two stepsons, four stepdaughters; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

stock market

| | | | |
|---|-----------------|---------------------------|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa | | DIA | 31 1/2 |
| Wheat | 3 7/8 | Dorchester | 22 1/2 |
| Milo | 5 3/8 | Halliburton | 7 1/2 |
| Corn | 5 5/8 | Ingersoll-Rand | 65 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 6 4/8 | Intersouth | 71 1/2 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation | | Kerr-McGee | 78 |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 18 1/8 - 18 1/4 | Phillips | 41 1/2 |
| Southland Financial | 18 1/8 - 18 1/4 | PNA | 24 1/2 |
| These 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider | | Schlumberger | 99 1/2 |
| Barnett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo | 28 1/2 | Southwestern Pub. Service | 11 1/2 |
| Bearrice Foods | 21 1/2 | Standard Oil of Indiana | 38 1/2 |
| Cabot | 28 1/2 | Tenneco | 42 1/2 |
| Celanese | 61 1/2 | Tesaco | 36 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 44 | Zales | 26 1/2 |
| | | London Gold | 493.90 |

city briefs

MINI - TRAMPOLINES Spring Art Festival for sale. Call The Diet Center, 669-2351.

LAS PAMPAS Galleries Adv. Coronado Center. Adv.

minor accidents

May 9
10:50 a.m. - A 1973 Datsun pickup, driven by Norval R. Lowe, 56, of 408 Lowry, came into collision with a 1981 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Linda Howard Enloe, 23, of 1800 Dogwood at the intersection of Dogwood and 17th Streets. Lowe was cited for failure to yield right of way.
5:58 p.m. - A 1974 Dodge, driven by Deborah Welch Larkin, 1316 Starkweather, came into collision in the Coronado Center Parking lot with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Carol Darrett White, 36, of 1911 Holly.

hospital report

| | |
|--|---|
| HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL | 725 N. Wilks |
| Weekend Admissions | Dismissals |
| Staci Ranae Lollar, 1005 Varnon | Juanita Bewley, 1817 Duncan |
| Arvin Calvert, 1909 N. Banks | Milo Bird, 1027 S. Hobart |
| Eugene Collingsworth, 1200 N. Wells | Gaela Bristler and baby boy, Lefors |
| Elva Shepic, Canyon | Shirley Brogdon, Miami |
| Ada Ray, 128 S. Wells | Floyd Cornelison, 1541 Williston |
| Freda Holland, McLean | Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy |
| Mary Bryant, Miami | Glenn Knight, 1913 Hamilton |
| Lloyd R. Rash, 2318 Navajo | Juanita Russell, Pampa |
| Renee Ann Dominguez, 725 W. Wilks | Mallie McKnerney, 2113 N. Russell |
| Shelley Powers, Pampa | Bessie Seals, 512 N. Villa Lee Thompson, 733 N. Banks |
| Angela Everson, 2804 Rosewood | Eula Wilkerson, 1321 W. Kentucky |
| Michael Neighbors, 510 W. Francis | William Tuke, 2211 Aspen |
| Timothy Lenning, 632 S. Reid | Lorene Williams, 500 Harlem |
| Glady Ratliff, Canadian | Lillie Wilson, Lefors |
| Matthew Haesle, 1515 N. Sumner | |
| Peggy Daily, Stinnett | |
| Lola Bell Newton, Pampa | |
| Mary Davidson, Wheeler | |
| Births | |
| Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dominguez | |
| | SHAMROCK HOSPITAL |
| | Admissions |
| | Rhonda Smith, Mobeetie |
| | Fern Gibson, Erick, Okla. |
| | Dismissals |
| | Mary Lisle and baby girl, Shamrock |
| | Sheila Moore and baby boy, McLean |

senior citizen menu

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|---|
| TUESDAY |
| Chicken and dumplings or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie, or bread pudding |
| WEDNESDAY |
| Beef tips over noodles or tacos, spinach, cauliflower with cheese sauce, white beans, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake |
| THURSDAY |
| Salmon or burritos and chili, cheese grits, mixed greens, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, chocolate sin or peach cobbler |
| FRIDAY |
| Lasagna or turkey and ham tetrazzini, lima beans, fried squash, beets, toss or jello salad, fruit and cookies or egg custard |

school menu

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| TUESDAY |
| Barbeque on bun, french fries, jello with fruit, cornbread, milk |
| WEDNESDAY |
| Broiled weiner, macaroni with cheese, carrot sticks, lime jello with applesauce, cornbread, milk |
| THURSDAY |
| Burrito, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit, milk |
| FRIDAY |
| Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk |

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 20 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Kenny Stallings reported for the Pampa Animal Control that sometime Saturday or Sunday, someone attempted to drive a vehicle through the west side of the fence surrounding the pound. Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 20, of 713 N. Wells, was arrested and charged with violation of the narcotic drug law.

fire report

7:40 p.m. - A house fire one mill north of Kingsmill was reported to the Pampa Fire department. The farmhouse property owned by Mary Hildreth was being burned to clear the area.



MAKING A POINT. Former President Richard Nixon gestures during a speech Sunday at a Republican fund-raiser in a Seattle hotel. Republicans need at least eight years to carry out the changes they have started, he said. (AP Laserphoto)

Huge sinkhole threatens street, city's authorities standing vigil

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) - Authorities fenced off a 4,000-foot area as a giant sinkhole - already several hundred feet wide after swallowing a house, half a swimming pool and six Porsches - threatened to devour some businesses perched on its edge.

Winter Park fire Capt. Gus LaGarde said authorities could only watch as the sinkhole continued to grow early today. "We have to let Mother Nature take its course."

"It has expanded two or three feet in a couple of places, but there has been no serious cave-ins," LaGarde said as authorities stood vigil overnight beside the enormous limestone hole.

Officials were afraid some businesses on the edge of the sinkhole in this city of 22,000 just north of Orlando would fall in next.

"There's a couple good-sized baseball fields nearby. We wish it would go in that direction if it's going anywhere," LaGarde said late Sunday.

A crowd of about 500 onlookers gathered at the hole, estimated at between 450 and 600 feet wide and 125 to 170 feet deep, grew 18 to 20 feet Sunday, said communications officer Barbara Nuss.

Some enterprising spectators set up a lemonade stand.

Others sold T-shirts with the message "Winter Park Sinkhole."

Winter Park Police Chief Ray Beary said five men were arrested on drunk and disorderly charges when they refused to leave the site.

The sinkhole appeared Friday night, gulping down a sycamore tree in its first bite. It opened rapidly Saturday when it ate a bungalow, cars, part of a foreign car lot and wrecked the city's \$150,000 municipal swimming pool. Damages exceeded \$500,000.

Three Porsche owners rented a Sikorsky S-58 helicopter in hopes of hoisting their cars from the hole but aborted the mission as too risky after a surveillance flight.

"Twenty thousand, forty thousand, whatever the car is worth is not worth getting someone maimed," said Bob Govern, whose Porsche 928 was in for repairs when the sinkhole swallowed it.

Sunday night, the ground began falling away from below a group of commercial buildings that lost their backs in Saturday's slide and were hanging at the edge of the pit.

Engineers estimated it would take 10,000 truckloads of dirt to fill the hole. City officials said they probably would request federal disaster aid.

Brilab jury trial resumes today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It was the seventh week of the Brilab trial, but prosecutors today were just in their second week of actually presenting the tape recorded evidence against Carlos Marcello and four others accused of bribery and racketeering.

Jurors were expected to don headphones in federal court again today to hear the sometimes intelligible tape recordings obtained by FBI agents and the government's chief witness, twice-convicted insurance swindler Joseph Hauser.

Over the objections of government attorneys, U.S. District Judge Maury Sear has so far denied transcripts of the recorded conversations to jurors. Sear said he alone would decide when and if transcripts were needed.

On trial with Marcello, a reputed rackets chieftain, are Charles Roemer, 58, of Baton Rouge, former state commissioner of administration; New Orleans lawyer Vincent Marinello, 43; and Aubrey Young, 58, of Baton Rouge, and Irving Davidson, 59, a Washington, D.C. lobbyist noted for getting things done.

Prosecutors have more than 35 hours of recorded conversations to play as evidence to back up charges that Marcello and the others gave and took bribes while scheming to win profitable public employee group insurance contracts.

The names of two prominent local officials have already turned up on the tapes - Douglas Allen, former president of the Jefferson Parish Council, and Harry Lee, former attorney for Jefferson Parish and now sheriff of the suburban New Orleans parish.

In tapes played Friday, Marcello mentioned Allen and Lee while boasting to Hauser two years ago of his influence with local politicians. At the time, Hauser was working as a federal informant and was carrying a recording device in his tobacco pouch.

Repeated attempts to reach Allen failed during the weekend. But Lee said he never discussed insurance with Marcello and never felt compromised by their sometimes social relationship.

Contacted Saturday at his home, Lee admitted his friendship with Marcello. As he had in the past, Lee said he and Marcello had been duck hunting together and had dozens of conversations since the early 1960s.

"The guy (Marcello) would be wasting his time talking to me about buying insurance," said Lee of his tenure as parish attorney.

City commissioners to study zoning

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners will again look at the rezoning for mobile homes in the central blocks of Nelson, Sumner and Faulkner Streets. City fathers failed to act on the item in the April 28 commission meeting, following heated speeches from the area's residents.

Consideration of the zoning change for Block 1, and lots 1 through 10 of Block 2 of the Wynnelea Addition and all Block 1 of the Priest Addition has been included on the agenda for Tuesday meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Anita Caviness, owner of the mobile home in question, said Saturday that the most outspoken person in the previous meeting, Claudie Gallman of 615 N. Nelson, was not directly involved in the area to be rezoned.

"I was wondering if you knew that Mr. Gallman and Mr. Studebaker (L.B.) didn't even have a vote in this area, they were not even counted in this letter," Mrs. Caviness said.

"I don't think they should let him (Gallman) carry so much weight," she said.

Gallman spoke at length at the April 28 meeting, telling commissioners they would "create a hell hole" for senior citizens living in the area if they vote for the rezoning ordinance. Four other residents of the area spoke also strongly against the zoning change during the meeting.

Following Gallman's speech, commissioners sat silently until the item died for lack of a motion.

"I want the public to know there are a lot of people behind us," Mrs. Caviness said. "There have been 28 letters for and 12 against."

"Plus, we have the zoning board behind us," she added. Mrs. Caviness said the three streets in the proposal are bounded by mobile home zoning from the alley of Nelson west and from Banks to the east. She said from Gwendolyn north is zoned for commercial.

"All we're doing is trying to tie this in with areas already zoned for mobile homes," she said.

Also on Tuesday's agenda will be a public hearing on a zoning change to allow mobile homes in all suburbs 162, all of Block 1 and 2 of the Crawford Addition, Lots 14 through 20 of Block 2 and all of Block 3 of the Young Second Addition and for a change from agriculture to single family dwellings for Block 1 through 4 of the Overton Heights No. 8.

Commissioners will award bids for the landfill compactor, two tractors with mowers and three half-ton pickups Tuesday and receive bids for the 12 inch water line construction for Overton Heights No. 7.

First reading on three ordinances will be considered by commissioners. The ordinances involve an annexation and zoning change for Lots 11 through 20, Block 5, of the Talley Addition; removing Suburbs No. 49 from the number one fire zone and placing it in the number two fire zone; and for approval of plans and estimated cost for the improvement of 1200 feet of Somerville Street west of Sumner. Fire zone one includes the business areas while fire zone two is residential areas of the city.

Salary changes for April and current accounts payable will be the final items commissioners will take action on Tuesday.

Police probe no problem in election

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - Although the race was preceded by weeks of campaigning that focused on McAllen's police department and its misconduct, police brutality evidently played only a minor role in the city's mayoral election, the winner said Sunday.

Incumbent Othal Brand, who beat back a challenge from Dr. Ramiro Casso, credited Hispanic voters and their rejection of police brutality as the campaign's major issue as the key to his re-election.

"It was an expression of confidence in us despite the opposition," he said. "Good government is the key."

Brand, a 61-year-old wealthy produce shipper, polled 52 percent of the vote Saturday in a record turnout, drawing 8,729 votes to his opponent's 7,847.

Casso, a 58-year-old physician who had hoped to become the city's first Hispanic mayor, accused Brand of not doing enough to stop police brutality. Videotapes of officers beating prisoners shocked this South Texas town of 60,000 when aired on local television in March.

Brand combated his opponent's allegations by telling constituents he took action to stop the misconduct as soon as he knew of it.

The police controversy attracted national attention and the mayoral race at times was depicted as a fight between Anglos and Mexican-Americans, who make up 80 percent of the population.

"The crossover (by Hispanics) really was the margin that elected me," Brand said.

Casso drew support of United Farm Workers leaders, whose union members have clashed with Brand over organizing efforts.

"I'm not going to recognize that kind of a victory because it's not worthy of recognition," Casso said. "Anybody that resorts to racial hatred to win an election is the scum of the earth."

After savoring victory with jubilant supporters, Brand went home and heard Casso's remarks on television.

Anderson trying for third party

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Anderson is starting a fund-raising drive which his supporters hope will lead to creation of a third political party and another presidential campaign in 1984.

Although the effort is a preliminary one, Anderson said he will use the money to find out if there is enough interest in a serious challenge to the two major parties in both 1982 local, state and congressional elections and the 1984 presidential campaign.

"I want to outline steps which would have to be taken if together we decide to form an entirely new party," Anderson said in an appeal mailed to 50,000 supporters from his 1980 presidential campaign.

The letter said Anderson's independent candidacy last year raised issues ignored by the two major parties.

"Election night 1980 did not, and in truth could not, signal an end to such an auspicious beginning," said Anderson, who drew

6.7 percent of the vote nationally.

Last week, officials managing the remnants of Anderson's 1980 campaign organization registered the National Unity Committee with the Federal Election Commission.

As a political committee, it is permitted to raise and spend money, although it is not yet a political party.

Jane Fowler, who heads the committee, said that after the first mailing May 18, a second one is planned to an additional 250,000 potential contributors.

The money will be spent to send Anderson, who gave up his congressional seat from Illinois to make the presidential run, to meet with supporters around the country, to publish a newsletter and to pay the salaries of a Washington staff, including speech writers and schedulers.

If the fund-raising effort is successful, then Anderson will campaign for candidates who plan to run as independents or third-party members in at least six states.

Tot, teen-ager hospitalized by storm

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A teen-ager was comatose and a 2-year-old was in critical condition today after a Friday night thunderstorm that caused damages estimated at more than \$100 million in Tarrant County.

Two-year-old Miguel Vega III was in critical condition in Harris Hospital's intensive care unit after a hailstone broke a blood vessel in his head. Doctors performed emergency surgery Friday night after the injury formed a clot.

Thomas Kitchen, 14, was riding his bike when the storm hit. "The wind picked up Tommy and threw him against a car," said Eileen Kitchen, his stepmother. The boy was in a coma but listed in fair condition at Harris' neuro-intensive care unit.

"At least now, he's breathing on his own," Mrs. Kitchen

said. Before Sunday, she said, he was on a total life-support system.

Miguel Vega Jr. said he and his 2-year-old son were in their car when the storm broke. Fearing the hail would break through the vehicle's sunroof, Vega grabbed his son and ran for cover when the hailstone hit the boy.

In Dallas, a woman drowned when her car was swept away by rising creek waters Friday night.

Several others were injured less severely during the storm, which dumped from 3 to 5 inches of rain on North Texas.

A tree service worker was cutting a tree Saturday morning when he was hit by 1,400 volts of electricity from a hanging wire. He was treated and released at Harris.

Man held in assault on Pampa preacher

A 26-year-old man remained in police custody early today, after he was arrested by city police in connection with the reported assault of the pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple Saturday night.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said investigators were presenting the assault with injury case to Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson at press time today.

Jerry West, 29, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, suffered a laceration to the upper and lower lips when he was reportedly beaten by two men who entered his home at 112 N. Starkweather at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said an unidentified man called the police department

at 9:37 p.m. and said two men were attacking West at the Starkweather address.

It was reported that two men entered the West residence without permission, one of them displaying a knife, and in the disturbance, West was assaulted, police said.

Officers were provided with descriptions of the two men and a short time later two men, aged 20 and 26, were taken into custody, police said.

The 26-year-old man remained in custody after he was arrested for burglary and aggravated assault, Ryzman said today.

The case is still under investigation, he said.

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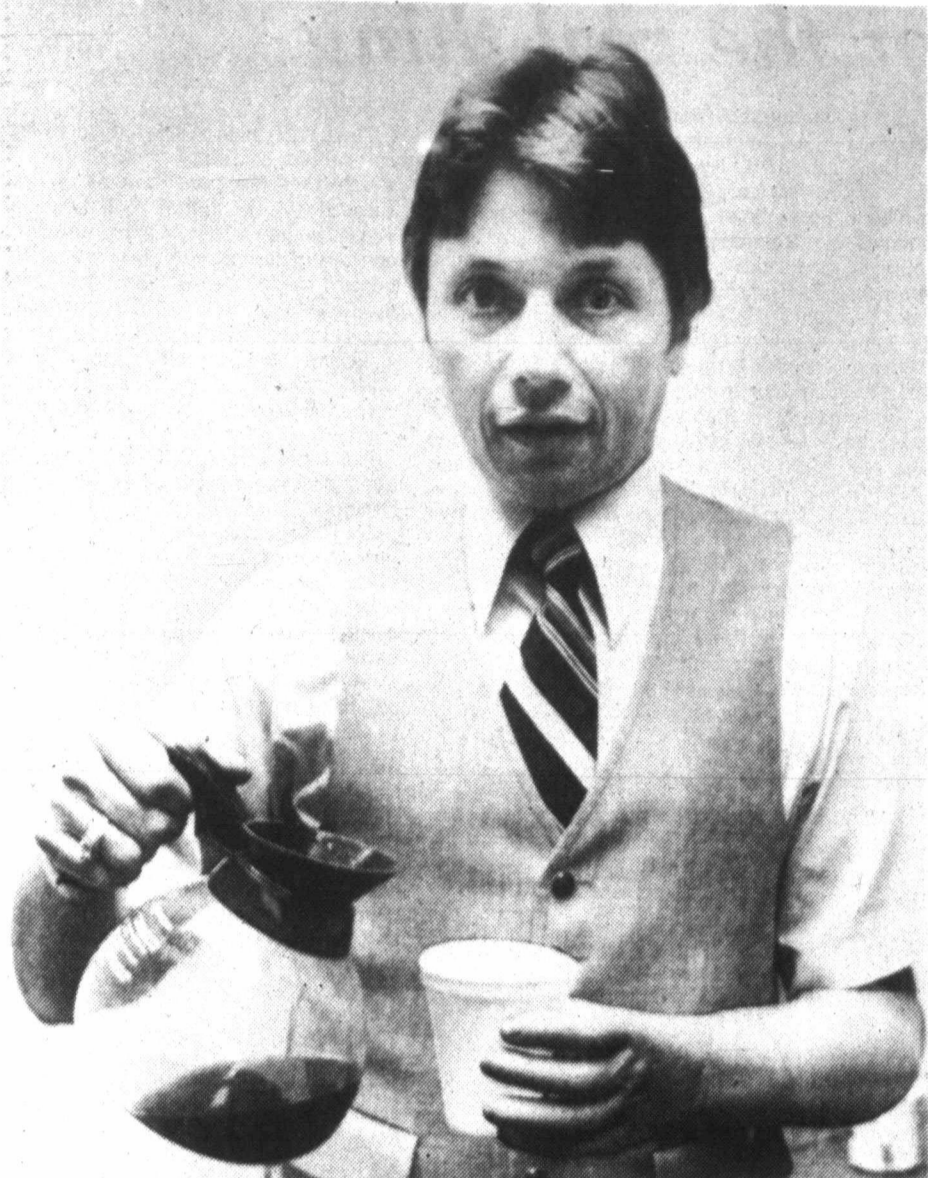
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Harrelson's stepdaughter blasts federal agents in Wood probe



UVALDE, Texas (AP) — Teresa Starr Jasper has spent more than a month in the Uvalde County jail, but says the time she's spent there has been more peaceful than the past year, when FBI agents allegedly harassed and intimidated her.

Jasper, the stepdaughter of a convicted hit man considered a key suspect in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., was ordered jailed March 27 when she refused to testify

before a federal grand jury in San Antonio.

Her stepfather, convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson, has been listed as a "target" of the investigation by federal authorities.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was gunned down by a single bullet from a sniper's rifle outside his San Antonio townhouse.

Ms. Jasper is prohibited

from talking directly with the news media without the permission of U.S. District Judge William Sessions but was permitted to exchange notes with reporters from The Dallas Morning News.

She denied any knowledge of the Wood killing.

"But I refuse to be part of an investigation, and federal people have uprooted my life so bad I wouldn't help them do a thing," she told the Morning News.

Ms. Jasper said she has

refused to speak with FBI agents since her incarceration.

Ms. Jasper said the FBI harassment started before she was jailed. Spokesmen for the federal investigative agency describe her allegations as "groundless."

She claimed to have been forced to move from a Houston apartment complex after other residents complained about the constant surveillance on her apartment.

Ms. Jasper said she lost her job after FBI agents intimidated to her employer that she had sex parties.

She also said she believes the FBI was responsible for a number of phone calls in which she was told her

mother, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, was deathly ill.

"As you see, my life is not my own anymore and I am missing from my family's life. Besides, the harassment has made our lives very abnormal without privacy," she said.

On another occasion, Ms. Jasper said a man and a woman sitting at a nearby table in a Houston restaurant grabbed an unfinished letter she was writing to Harrelson and ran from the establishment.

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Little Texas enthusiasm for elections on Sunday

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sunday elections may sound attractive to ex-presidents, but there's little enthusiasm among Texans for the idea.

"That stinks," said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, chairman of the House Elections Committee.

"There's no rational argument for a change in the system we have in working."

Hill said there have been no proposals in the Texas Legislature to match Congressional proposals to hold general elections on Sundays.

Former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wrote a congressional committee saying Sunday elections had considerable merit and would increase voter turnout.

"I'm not sure about Sunday elections," said Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the Texas Republican

Party. "I think there would be religious objections. The Legislature has not been able to even remove the Sunday Blue Law, partly because of religious objections."

"There would be plenty of objections to Sunday elections in Texas," said Dwayne Holman, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

"First there would be religious objections and it also would compete with going to the lake."

The elections bill holding the interest of many Texas legislators is one that would move primary elections — both Democratic and Republican — from the first Saturday in May to the third Saturday in July. Runoffs would be moved from June to August.

The bill, by Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, has been voted out of the House Elections Committee but has not been set for full House debate.

"We're polling House members now and that will determine a lot when it comes up for debate," Hill said.

After considerable argument, the State Democratic Executive Committee, at a meeting in San Antonio, voted 43-20 to support the bill. Some committee members feared the bill, upon reaching the Senate, would be vulnerable to an amendment for a separate date for the presidential primary.

Thorburn said the State Republican Executive Committee probably would discuss Bush's bill at its May 15 meeting in Houston. He said the SREC would oppose any effort to allow a person to vote in one party's presidential primary then switch to another party in electing state and local officials.

Earlier in the session, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, introduced a bill that would have provided for a separate presidential primary in March 1984.

Another bill arousing interest in both parties is one by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, to allow cross-filing. A person could run as a candidate in both parties.

BIONIC HAND. Bunce Pierce pours himself a cup of coffee while holding the cup in his computerized, battery-operated, gear-driven artificial hand recently in the office of his industrial security firm in Los Angeles. "I'm extremely happy with it," says Pierce of the hand that replaced his own after an accidental shotgun blast 11 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Viets attorney scoffs at Klan peace proposal

HOUSTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has retreated from its hard-line stance "to save some face" in a bitter squabble between Texas shrimpers and Vietnamese newcomers over fishing rights, says an attorney representing the refugees.

Louis Beam, grand dragon of the Texas KKK, told a weekend rally that promises by government agencies to stop resettling Vietnamese refugees in the Galveston Bay area will hasten a peaceful resolution of the long-standing dispute.

But Morris Dees, a Montgomery, Ala., lawyer who represents the refugees, said Beam's "ludicrous" remarks prove the Klan leader knows he's defeated.

"He's just trying to save some face," Dees said.

Vietnamese settlers filed a lawsuit April 16, claiming the Klan has been waging a campaign of harassment. The suit, which goes to trial today, asks a black judge, Gabrielle McDonald, to issue an injunction against KKK interference.

About 150 robed Klansmen and sympathizers returned Saturday to the coastal community of Santa Fe about 50 miles south of Houston, for a fish fry and rally to raise money to fight the suit.

Nearly three months earlier, in the same field where the fish fry was held, Beam warned of possible violence if federal and

state governments failed to resolve the squabble by May 15, when the shrimping season opens.

But at Saturday's rally, interrupted for nearly an hour by heavy rain that forced the Klan to forego their traditional cross-burning ceremony, Beam said it will be unnecessary "for us to take matters into our own hands."

"There are some who will be disappointed, but I'm sorry the blood just isn't going to flow," said Beam, who was indicted recently by a federal grand jury on charges of conducting paramilitary training on government land.

Beam recommended establishment of a five-member arbitration board to meet once a week during the shrimping season and once a month in the off-season to settle complaints of Vietnamese and American fishermen.

However, Beam denied his conciliatory stance was an attempt to get the refugees to drop their suit.

"We have not demanded anything that was not just and fair and deserved in behalf of the American fishermen," Beam said. "There will still be some of them (Vietnamese) who fish in our waters to make their living and ply their trade. But only in numbers the water can support. There is nothing unreasonable or unfair about that. After all, we were here first."

Couple slain in family argument

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old girl has confessed she shot her parents to death after they argued with her about cleaning her room, police say.

The bodies of Donald C. Pope, and his wife, Carol, were discovered early Friday by the couple's 8-year-old son in their residence overlooking Lake Ray Hubbard.

Their daughter, Donna Carol Pope, was being held Sunday in lieu of \$200,000 bond following an appearance before Garland Municipal Judge Randall Grubbs. She was returned to Garland Saturday from El Paso, where police took her and a companion into custody at a discount store.

"Basically she said there had been an argument with her parents over keeping her room clean," said Garland Police Cmdr. Bob McCraw.

Pope had been shot once in

the chest and his wife died from a gunshot wound to the head, investigators said.

Free tuition for children of aliens state lawmakers' discussion topic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The nagging question — currently before the U.S. Supreme Court — of whether children of illegal aliens should get a free education receives legislative attention this week.

A bill by Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, repealing the 1975 state law denying tuition-free schooling to the children of undocumented workers is on today's House calendar.

A similar bill, by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, is out of committee in the Senate.

Federal courts have held the Texas law is

unconstitutional. Attorney General Mark White has appealed, and the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

"We're not going to win it," Mauzy said last week.

Senators, meanwhile, were expected to take up their version of a \$26.5 billion general appropriation, pass it and hand the problem of reconciling it with the House bill to a joint conference committee.

The Senate bill is \$170 million over projected 1982-83 revenue, but Comptroller Bob Bullock might raise his

revenue estimate high enough to cover it. The House bill fits exactly within Bullock's latest estimate.

Pope had been shot once in

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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 Coveyng 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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No match for the real thing

BY DON GRAFF
Speaking of ultra-high finance, how are your SDRs doing lately?
Don't bother searching for an answer, or even raising a follow-up question. Even should you happen to know what an SDR is, there's no chance that any are included in your investment portfolio.
SDR is short for Special Drawing Right, rational man's latest attempt to create a medium of exchange better than gold. It came into being back in the 1960s when it had become all too obvious that the U.S. dollar, which had served as an international currency throughout the post-war era, was in trouble.
Forget that at the time U.S. citizens were legally barred from dealing in gold. That was a domestic matter. In international transactions, their dollar was in effect a promise of gold — the ounces from its hoard that the U.S.

Treasury was prepared to deliver to governments and other official agencies upon demand and at a fixed price of \$35 per ounce.
The problem was proliferation. There were too many dollars in foreign hands, exceeding the practical capability of the Treasury to deliver on its promise of redemption. And continuing U.S. balance of payment deficits kept adding to the accumulations. Something more broadly based than the dollar and yet, it was argued, more flexible than gold itself was needed to assist the dollar in underwriting the world's trade and increasingly complex and interdependent financial relationships.
Presto! The Special Drawing Right, created by the International Monetary Fund. The SDR does not exist in the form of coins or bank notes. Its primary role is in bookkeeping, to denominate reserve assets and to settle accounts

among international authorities.
So much for the background. How has the SDR been doing?
Not so hot. In large part because it has never been able to assert its independence of the dollar.
Initially, the SDR used a fixed dollar relationship as a convenient link to gold. But when the U.S. government severed the gold-dollar tie in 1971 — revoking the promise to buy and sell gold at a fixed price that it was no longer capable of honoring — the SDR was also set adrift. In 1979, the fixed parity link among the dollar, gold and the SDR was severed.
Since then, the SDR has been defined in terms of a "basket" of currencies — a weighted combination of the monetary units of the most important national economies theoretically giving the SDR greater stability than any single currency since exchange-rate fluctuations are diffused and tend to

cancel out.
The basket, which started out with 16 currencies, currently contains five, of which the dominant unit is — you guessed it — the dollar. With the dollar still enjoying ill health, this naturally dampens enthusiasm for the SDR. Central banks are not rushing to stock up. No way to make it more attractive has yet been found because for all its wheezing and lurching, the United States remains the world's dominant economy and the dollar the foremost currency.
The story of the SDR, considerably abridged here, is contained in a recently issued report on gold. The "Gold Investment Handbook" is published by the International Gold Corp., marketing arm of the Chamber of Mines of South Africa, which, as the world's leading producer of the metal, naturally has a special interest in the subject of gold's durability as a standard of value.
It is a point that the history of the SDR certainly supports. The purpose of the artificial money was both constructive and rational. In effect, it is based on the economic productivity that, rather than an inert metal, is the real basis of the wealth of nations.
But as a standard of value the SDR has remained exactly that — artificial. And that is because economic man is not yet up to the disciplined direction of his economic activities. Meanwhile, SDRs remain a convenient bookkeeping device, but reserve assets and large-scale international transactions in the supposedly post-gold standard world are increasingly valued in terms of gold.
The experience is, at the least, humbling for rational man.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OPINION PAGE

Of gored oxen and perky perquisites

Chief Justice Warren Burger and other judicial authorities have complained about the backlog in the courts. Critics of all stripes have complained about the slowness with which the wheels of justice grind.

Part of the problem, of course, is the eagerness with which all too many people rush into court. But sometimes we see decisions that make us wonder whether the only thing the judges had in mind was to keep the courts filled and lawyers busy.

A state court in Illinois recently handed down a ruling that may have created 10,000 "bigamists." The chief justice in the case suggested that anybody who had questions about the validity of his or her divorce should contact a lawyer.

It seems that since 1977 Illinois has been permitting "two-part" divorces, in which the actual divorce decree is separated from issues of child support and property settlement.

Some people divorced under this procedure have been remarried. Now the state appellate court, in ruling that one divorce granted this way was done improperly has brought the validity of thousands of other divorces into question.

Divorce court chief judge John Kaufman commented about the ruling: "A lot of people who got married thinking their divorce had been granted are now apparently in

trouble."
The trouble stems from the appellate court's refusal to apply the ruling only to future cases. The court had that option. It could have said, in effect, we've been too lenient with the procedure and in the future it should be applied only in extraordinary cases. Instead, it called into question thousands of divorces which the people involved had every reason to believe were valid and which were valid at the time.

This judicial tampering with the rules in the middle of the game will create expense and inconvenience in the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands of people in Illinois. You would think the constitutional prohibition against ex post facto laws would prevent this, but legal authorities tell us the courts decided that prohibition applied only to criminal, not civil cases.

The callousness of the court in creating questions in the minds of people who thought they had obtained a divorce legally is one disturbing aspect of this case. The other is the fact that the decision will apparently clog the courts and enrich some lawyers with cases that should have been finished years before.

When courts make decisions like this, it is easy to lose a little sympathy with their complaints of overwork and understaffing.



Is Atlanta really all that bad?

by Paul Harvey

Atlanta police are trying something new. After probing the deaths of more than 20 young black males, the police were left with no leads to the identity of the killer or killers.

So Atlanta's mayor sent out word through the underworld grapevine that there would be a crackdown on prostitutes, pimps, sex deviates, junkies, pushers and gunsnels — and that the heat would stay on until somebody fingers the Southtown Strangler.

Is Atlanta really as lawless as it is being made to appear?

The "Dr. Quincy" of Atlanta — the Fulton County Medical Examiner — is Dr. Robert R. Stivers.

He says that homicides of black children are not new to Atlanta, that the city has averaged this many or more killings for many years.

And in any typical year only about half of the child killings are ever solved. Dr. Stivers blames the news media for distorting the public perspective. "The news media has turned these homicides into a headline, but there is really nothing new about it."

Dr. Stivers has been County Medical Examiner for 12 years. He has kept

track of child homicides. He says the present average of one a month is some less than heretofore.

It can be argued that making front page news of a chronic problem is the best way to bring it to a head and motivate remedial action.

But Dr. Stivers believes media exaggeration of the situation may make the murders more difficult to solve.

Cases are often solved through an anonymous tip but the mail and telephone calls to police in regard to these children's deaths have been so enormous that personnel simply hasn't time to check each one out.

Dr. Stivers notes that only one of the children showed evidence of having struggled with the killer. He notes that many of the children were themselves streetwise hustlers; several had juvenile records.

Dr. Stivers says if any good can come from the media's fascination with this Atlanta situation, it will be to arouse us all to do more to protect our children.

A while back an FBI official was shouted down when he sought to say the same things that Dr. Stivers is saying.

But Atlanta is getting an ugly national image which it does not deserve.

Atlanta may have less for which to apologize than do several other cities.

National reaction may result partly from the residual scapegoat concept — better to say "tsk-tsk Atlanta" than to face our own mirror.

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Simple tax form?

Stock up on pencils, erasers and aspirin. The Internal Revenue Service is simplifying the income tax form again.

Periodic reforms over the years for the declared purpose of easing the taxpayers' annual chore have fostered skepticism. No sooner do we get acquainted with one 1040 than they change the rules and confuse us.

A team of lawyers, graphic designers, accountants and poll-takers, aided by professional writers and an expert designated as a syntactician, claim to have put

together a form that is clear and uncluttered. Instruction books, they say, will be sprinkled with helpful tips that will drive the tax-preparation business to oblivion and please the citizenry.

The new forms will be tested on 30,000 taxpayers next year. If the experts are pleased, the forms will be distributed nationwide in 1984.

Forgive us the deja vu. There is no way to make April 15 a deadline to be approached with pleasure.

Courts often create their own clogging

More than a few oxen are being gored these days in the process of trimming the federal budget, as you probably have heard.

Most of the attention is being directed at the heavyweights in the herd — welfare programs, mass transit, state and local government grants and the like.

Considering that an actor emeritus is in the White House, arts and letters might expect in other times and circumstances to be in a favored situation rather than on a hit list. But those are not the circumstances of these times; and the arts, as represented in the budget by the National Endowment for the Humanities, stand to lose in the 1982 budget half of their federal funding, dropping from \$169 million to \$85 million.

But now an encouraging word from a potential sponsor. The reduction need not have a withering effect on music, literature and the rest of the humanities, according to L. Roland, president of the Indiana-based

Lincoln National Corp., because the private sector can be expected to pick up much or most of the slack.

Some changes, however, are to be expected. Private donors, both corporate and individual, can be expected to be more critical of the nature and effectiveness of assisted programs than government bureaucracy is inclined to be.

"Inevitably, some causes and projects of marginal worth are going to be squeezed out by others that seem more pressing," Roland recently informed an Indiana conference on the humanities.

"Those that survive will have to present a strong case in a manner that is clear and understandable," he said.

As to whether corporate America actually will pick up the funding slack in the arts, there is no question that Roland, head of one of the nation's largest insurance firms, is perfectly situated to practice what he is preaching.

CPI no gauge of inflation

BY OSCAR COOLEY

Whether due to the renewal of grain sales to the Soviet Union, or to a drouthy summer in the Great Plains region, or both, the prices of wheat, corn and soybeans may rise in coming months. This in turn will cause retail prices of foods to rise, and this will be reflected in a rise in the Consumers' Price Index — which is used by the government and just about everyone else as a measure of inflation.

Therefore, it would appear that an increase of exports, and unfavorable weather, are causes of inflation. Inflation is bad, all agree, and should be eliminated. It is like a virulent disease that attacks everyone simultaneously. But exports are not bad, and the weather is beyond the control of man. So it seems there is nothing that can be done to check inflation.

But is this true? Isn't inflation a man-made evil, which can be unmade by man? Isn't it due, as economists have long contended, to an over-supply of money, created by government? Surely this can and should be controlled.

Inflation is not caused by drouth or by other acts of nature, nor is inflation caused by changes in the demand and supply of goods, such as grain made scarce due to an increase in demand by the Russians or others. Such events may cause the prices of certain goods to rise, and this may in turn boost the CPI, but they do not cause inflation.

Hence, we must conclude that the CPI is not a true measure, or indicator, of inflation, and the report that we had 10.5 percent rate of inflation during the past year is false.

It is important that this error be recognized and corrected, for people are assuming that all increases in basic prices which go into the make-up of the CPI represent inflation, are bad, and should be stamped out. But this is not the case. Many price increases — for example, those that occur as a result of crop failure — are desirable and not to be deplored.

They are desirable because "price rations goods," which means that the price of a good serves to divide the supply of that good up among the users in proportion to their desire for that

food and their ability to pay for it. This makes it unnecessary for some authoritarian committee or individual czar to decide who shall get what and how much. The market decides, impersonally. It shares the goods among the buyers according to their want for it, compared with their want for other goods. No more impartial, less arbitrary way of dividing up scarce goods has ever been invented.

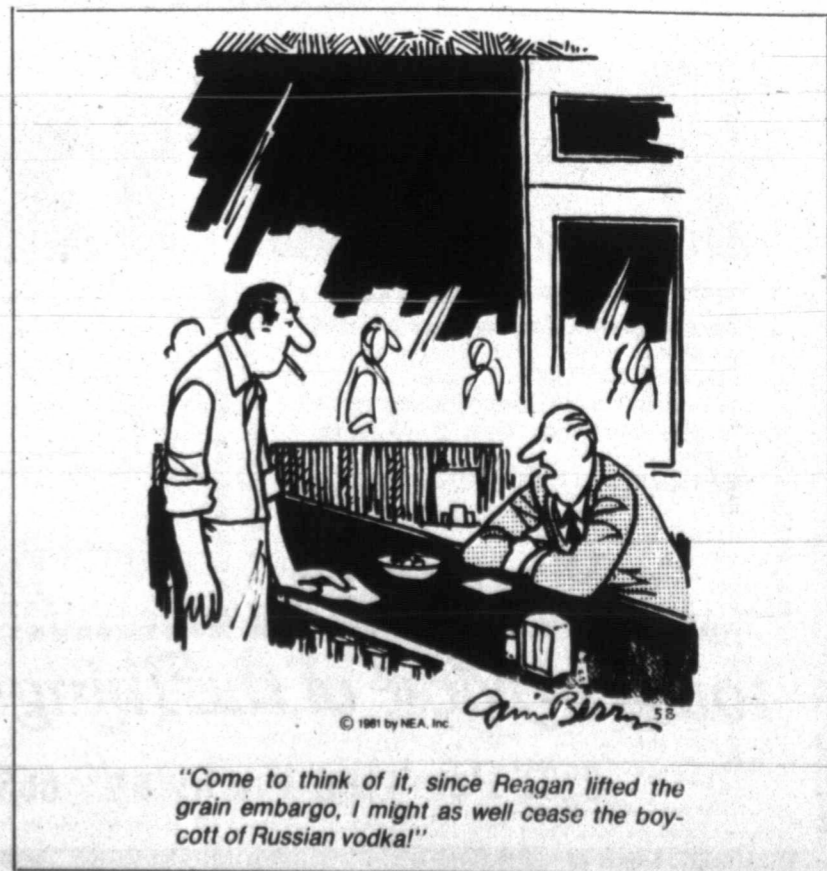
If the Great Plains should have a drouth this summer, making grain and all the foods made from grain more scarce than usual, some consumers of these foods will have to tighten their belts. Ought some to be denied their total portion of these foods so that others can eat as much as usual? Or should everyone be free to bid for these foods, each buying less than usual but not going wholly without? Plainly, the latter is the fairer way. It is also the way that food is divided up when price movements are free and untrammelled. We should welcome, not resent, rises in price due to drouth or similar acts of nature, indeed all rises in price which occur as a result of free market forces.

The same, of course, applies to falls in price. A price fall is due to an over-supply of the good in question. By making the good less expensive to buyers, the price drop causes them to buy more of it, using up the over-supply. How much more each buys depends on his preferences and his purchasing power.

The CPI is, as its name indicates, a price index. It is a yardstick of all prices that consumers pay for goods and services to consume. A rise in the CPI is a measure of market price rises, but not of inflation, which is a special kind of price increase, due to a special cause: over-supply of the stuff we use to pay with.

We should leave market price rises and drops alone to do their necessary work of rationing goods, but we should reduce and if possible eliminate inflation by ceasing to over-produce money. To approach this problem intelligently, we need first to recognize that the Consumers' Price Index is not a true gauge of inflation and to devise a better one.

Berry's World



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 11, the 131st day of 1981. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 11, 1943, the first American territory was regained from Japan during World War II when U.S. forces landed at Attu in the Aleutian Islands.

On this date:
In 1674, Peter Stuyvesant became the governor of New Amsterdam.

In 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the union as the 32nd state.

In 1898, U.S. Marines landed at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba and the Battle of Manila Bay began in the Spanish-American War.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Temples at Angkor Wat were damaged by artillery fire in fighting between the Cambodian government and Communist forces.

Five years ago: Bolivia's ambassador to France, Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, was assassinated near his Paris residence.

One year ago: Soldiers took control of Uganda's official radio and post office in the capital as the military increased pressure on the civilian government of President Godfrey Binaisa.

Today's birthdays: Songwriter Irving Berlin is 93 years old. Artist Salvador Dali is 77.

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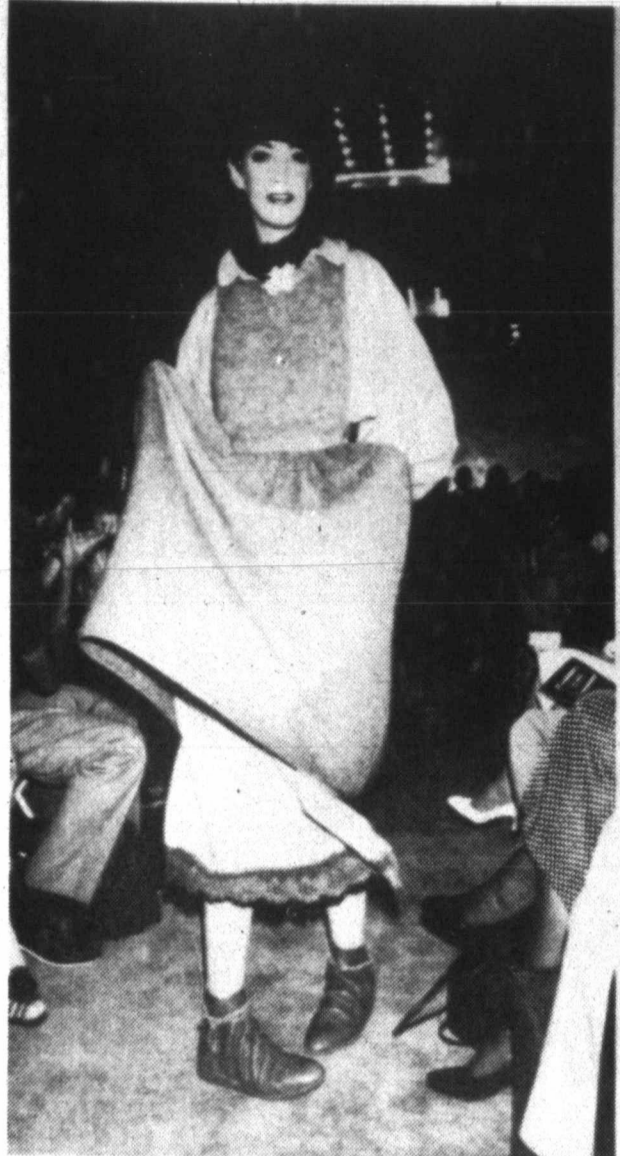
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BEENE'S BASICS. Wearing coats like capes and pulling up their skirts, Geoffrey Beene's models show off the designer's fall fashions. Beene's designs emphasize



comfortable and airy clothes in silks, wools and sweater knits. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby

Natural mother wants information

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided that my child was entitled to a better life than I could give her, so I gave her up for adoption.

Even though I subsequently married and have been blessed with two more daughters to love and raise, Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing about what kind of person she is; indeed I don't even know if she is alive. Abby, you could do a tremendously important service if you would print this request to all mothers of adopted children:

Once a year, on Mother's Day (or on your child's birthday, Thanksgiving, New Year's or any day at all) write to the agency that placed your child with you and provide updated information about your child's development, interests, activities, and a little about your family life if you are willing. Request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No identities need be revealed.

Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word of her child for 10 years (or five or 15), there could be no greater Mother's Day gift.

MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful suggestion. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me

BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter following Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

I hope that you, and all other adoptive mothers who share your view, will act on the above suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed IMPATIENT SISTER complaining because another nun kept bothering her for help with crossword puzzles interested me. May I offer a solution?

I worked with several women who were crossword puzzle freaks. When they'd come to me for help, I'd ask to see the cross clues, then I proceeded to fill in the squares in ink — and always wrong!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The best and the brightest get the teacher's attention in class. And the others? Often, they are "shunned," in effect. A new teacher-training program makes educators aware of the problem and suggests ways they can correct it.

By **TIM PETTIT**
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The four students were the teacher's brightest. She referred to them as her "shining lights."

When a discussion was held, only they were involved. The other 30 children sat and watched.

"I asked her about the class, and she said she felt it had gone well. In fact, I saw she had written off a good number of students," Kermit Leitner, assistant principal at the Harrisburg Middle School, said after observing the teacher.

"I asked her how many students she thought had participated, and she said about half. She was surprised when I said there had been only four in 40 minutes."

The phenomenon is one found in any school, educators say.

It's one in which teachers, often unwittingly, ignore students considered to be low achievers.

Ten years ago, education consultant Sam Kerman developed a program to train teachers to recognize how they might be shunning students because of the way they dress, their reputations, the color of their skin and even the way they write.

Since 1974, more than 1,800 teachers and administrators from as far away as Australia have gone through the program, which is run through the Los Angeles County superintendent of schools in Downey, Calif.

"The figures show that teachers have 700 to 1,000 contacts with students each day," says Steve Fisher, a Pennsylvania Education Department employee who is providing Kerman's program to 15 Pennsylvania school districts.

"Teachers develop patterns to survive that many contacts; they take shortcuts. As a result, students are characterized," he says.

Studies have shown, for example, that children labeled as low achievers get less praise than students considered bright, Fisher says.

A child tagged as a poor student may not get even a nod of the head when he or she responds to a question.

"In our workshops, we tell teachers to give the low achievers time to answer, rephrase the question or give them a clue," Fisher says.

"They already do it with the high achiever, because when a high achiever gives a wrong answer, the teacher worries that he or she's doing something wrong. They say, 'The kid must know the answer. I must have phrased the question the wrong way.'"

Deborah Weaver, another Harrisburg teacher who has attended such workshops, says she saw changes in her teaching and its results afterward.

"I have reading labs for 50 children, eight or nine at a time, and there's a constant flow of them all day. Before, I just didn't get to see all of them individually every day," she says.

In a year-long experiment in 1971 in 20 Los Angeles County school districts, retained teachers paid as much attention to low achievers as the rest of their students.

The results, Kerman says, were "statistically significant" improvements in reading and reading comprehension scores.

A key part of the training has teachers observe colleagues in classrooms and chart contacts between teacher and student.

"We don't try to change attitudes," says Kerman. "One of the things we'll tell teachers is just to call on low achievers more, rather than tell them to have a more positive attitude."

Frances Quinto of the National Education Association says the problem of teachers' expectations of low achievers is not a new concept.

"I don't think teachers are getting college training in a situation where they can understand the problem," she says.

The training teachers receive involves once-a-month workshops for five months. During that time, they also are trained to observe fellow teachers in the classroom in order to chart their contacts with students.

Last year, Kermit and his staff began training coordinators during a non-

profit, three-day session, enabling the coordinators to return to their school districts to run their own workshops. Those sessions are held in Shaker Heights, Ohio; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Downey, Calif.

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Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Lifestyles

Pre-teen pageant planned

LEHIGH, Fla. — The annual Miss Texas Pre-Teen Pageant will be Sept. 12 in Dallas, with girls aged 8-12 eligible to participate.

The state winner will receive a \$200 award, a banner, tiara and a trip to Lehigh Acres, Fla., where the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant will be held this fall.

Entrants will be judged on poise, appearance and personality, which will include personal interviews with the judges and stage appearances in a sportswear outfit and party dress. There is no talent or bathing suit competition.

The Miss Texas Pre-Teen Pageant is affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, which has just completed its 10th year.

Applications may be obtained by writing Pam Prentner, Texas State Director, Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant, P.O. Box 358, Lehigh Acres, Fla. 33936.

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Congressmen have two constituencies

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Much is said in Capitol Hill about the "two constituencies" served by members of Congress.

There are the constituencies back home, upon whom a congressman must please if he wants to be reelected to serve future terms.

And there's the other constituency, his colleagues in the House and Senate.

To succeed, he must reach a fine balance between the two.

Many congressmen were caught in a bind this past week, trying to be loyal to two conflicting constituencies. Their home districts wanted approval of the spending cuts recommended by President Reagan, and the Democratic leadership urged its members to hew to the party position and its less stringent cuts.

In the end, 63 Democrats defected to support Reagan's proposal, which was co-sponsored by Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station.

Among the speculation on the Hill is what effect Gramm's carrying of the president's budget bill will have on his future.

The former Texas A&M economics professor is certainly "in good" with the president and the Republicans, but the Democratic leadership is incensed.

They talk of how he lobbied for a spot on the prestigious House Budget Committee with the promise that he'd

fight for his own philosophies but in the end would support the party.

"He hasn't lived up to what he said," Bolling said of Gramm.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., chairman of the Rules Committee, is among Gramm's most vocal critics, although O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, also have made Gramm aware of their disapproval.

The leadership could refuse to reappoint Gramm to the Budget Committee in 1983, assuming he is reelected, and put him on a lesser committee on which he couldn't be as effective.

In his last-minute pleadings before the House voted on the budget Thursday, O'Neill suggested many Democrats were worrying needlessly about their need to support the president's budget cuts solely because of Reagan's popularity with the people.

To vote for the Democratic alternative wouldn't be fatal to them, he said.

"I have no sympathy" for those who planned to support the Gramm-Latta bill out of fear that to oppose it might increase the chances of being beaten in the 1982 elections, O'Neill added.

Discussions were going on Friday about possible moves to discipline the 63 Democrats

who abandoned the party line.

Asked Thursday about the possibility that Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill would seek to "punish" the straying Democrats, including nine Texans, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, didn't think so.

"Tip isn't the vindictive type," said Wright. And O'Neill himself, asked weeks ago about the possibility of discipline for members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, responded that discipline in the House was "a thing of the past."

Indeed, the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats could emerge again on the tax-cuts program. The Democrats oppose the far-ranging tax cuts recommended by Reagan, and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, is in the process of drafting a revision that many predict will be endorsed by Reagan as a bipartisan bill.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, is known as probably the most conservative member in Congress.

That image was bolstered by an announcement from the National Taxpayers' Union, which has cited Paul as being the "Taxpayers' Best Friend" in Congress.

His record in voting to

reduce federal spending in 1980 was the highest in Congress, according to the organization. A release from Paul's office said the organization had called his score on an NTU spending study the highest it had ever recorded.

The organization keeps scores on all spending votes. Any vote for spending of any kind, whether for defense or anything else, is a negative vote.

Paul's conservative fiscal stance hasn't always worked to his best interest.

A year or two ago, House Democrats killed a bill considered very important to Paul's district. Insiders in Washington say the reason was that he incensed his colleagues with some of the things he did to promote his conservatism.

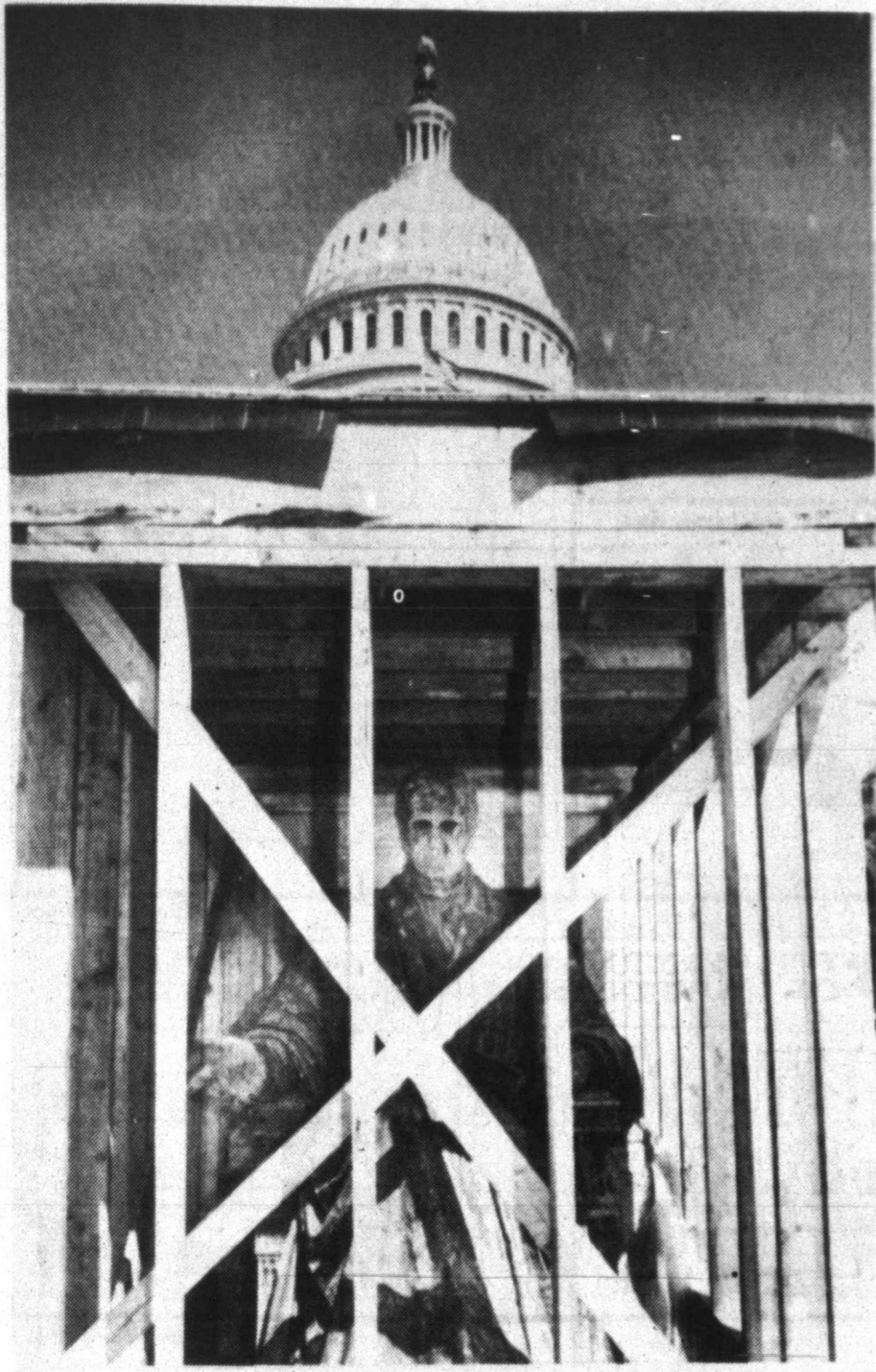
In one of the more provocative examples, Paul sent his constituents a newsletter that showed

side-by-side pictures of a Lincoln and a compact automobile. The accompanying caption identified the luxury car as that driven by the Speaker of the House and said the taxpayers paid for it, plus his gasoline and a chauffeur.

The older, smaller car, Paul pointed out, was his own. Voters were left to draw their own conclusions about the thrift exercised by himself with that of other members of the House.

Not long afterward, the Public Works bill came up for consideration in the House. A provision to expand the Freeport harbor was eliminated.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, got the project included in the Senate's Public Works bill, but when the legislation got to a conference committee, the discipline was completed; the expansion of the Freeport harbor was axed again.



ON THE MOVE. A bronze statue of Chief Justice John Marshall sits outside the U.S. Capitol recently in preparation for its move to the Supreme Court nearby. Congress originally ordered the move in 1940, in order to make room in the capitol for a statue of George Washington. The action was delayed by World War II and then apparently forgotten for years. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather-related mishaps kill seven in Oklahoma

By The Associated Press
The weekend toll of weather-related deaths in Oklahoma reached seven after a Pond Creek couple and their infant daughter were killed when their car plunged into the embankment of a washed-out bridge on a Major County road.

The body of a 12-year-old boy was recovered after he apparently drowned late Saturday when a boat he was in washed over the spillway of a rain-swollen lake at Enid.

Five-foot waves on Lake Texoma early Sunday swamped a stalled boat, hospitalizing a 19-year-old Marlow man who suffered exposure after spending three hours in the water awaiting rescuers.

Three people in a canoe were separated from several companions in the Mountain Fork River in southeastern Oklahoma late Saturday, but were found safe Sunday.

Heavy rainfall, which measured up to 4 inches for the weekend, also closed Oklahoma 31 west of McAlester for a time early Sunday, and flooded the Poteau River in extreme eastern Oklahoma where it covered a LeFlore County road at Panama.

The storm leveled much of the ripening wheat crop in the northwestern portion of the

state — where both pounding hail and up to 5.71 inches of rain fell during the four-day period ending Sunday.

National Weather Service officials said the earth is still thirsty from last summer's drought, despite heavy weekend rains. Coalgate reported 4 inches, Engalls in Payne County reported 3.73 inches, Madill with 3.58 inches, Freedom with 3.08 inches, McAlester with 2.84 inches, Alva with 2.60 inches, Checotah with 2.28 inches and Bristow with 2.24 inches. Several areas reported readings exceeding 1 inch.

Killed at the Major County bridge washout were Carl E. Watkins, 31, his wife, Neomia J. Watkins, 22, and his 14-month-old daughter, Heather J. Watkins. Watkins was on his way to work at a nearby oilfield about 8:15 a.m. Sunday when their car went down the washed-out bridge northeast of Meno and hit the embankment, said Highway Patrol Trooper Curtis Diel.

The bridge had collapsed only about 15 minutes before under another vehicle, Diel said.

The body of Derik Eck, of Enid, was recovered early Sunday from Boggy Creek under the spillway of Meadowlake Park Lake at Enid after an all-night

search, police said. The boy went into the water when a boat capsized and was carried over the rushing spillway about 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

A brother of the boy was pulled to safety.

Kenneth Dale Johnston was taken to Marshall Memorial Hospital at Madill in stable condition after he was pulled from Lake Texoma where he had stayed in the water for three hours clinging to a bridge span on U.S. 70 near New Woodville, the patrol said.

He was dunked in a boat in which he and two others were riding was swamped about 2:30 a.m. Mike Moore, 31, of Marlow, and Richard Minnich, 24, of Duncan, managed to get out of the water safely.

Skies were generally clear throughout the state on Sunday.

Search for plane continues

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol was to continue its search today for a private plane missing for five days.

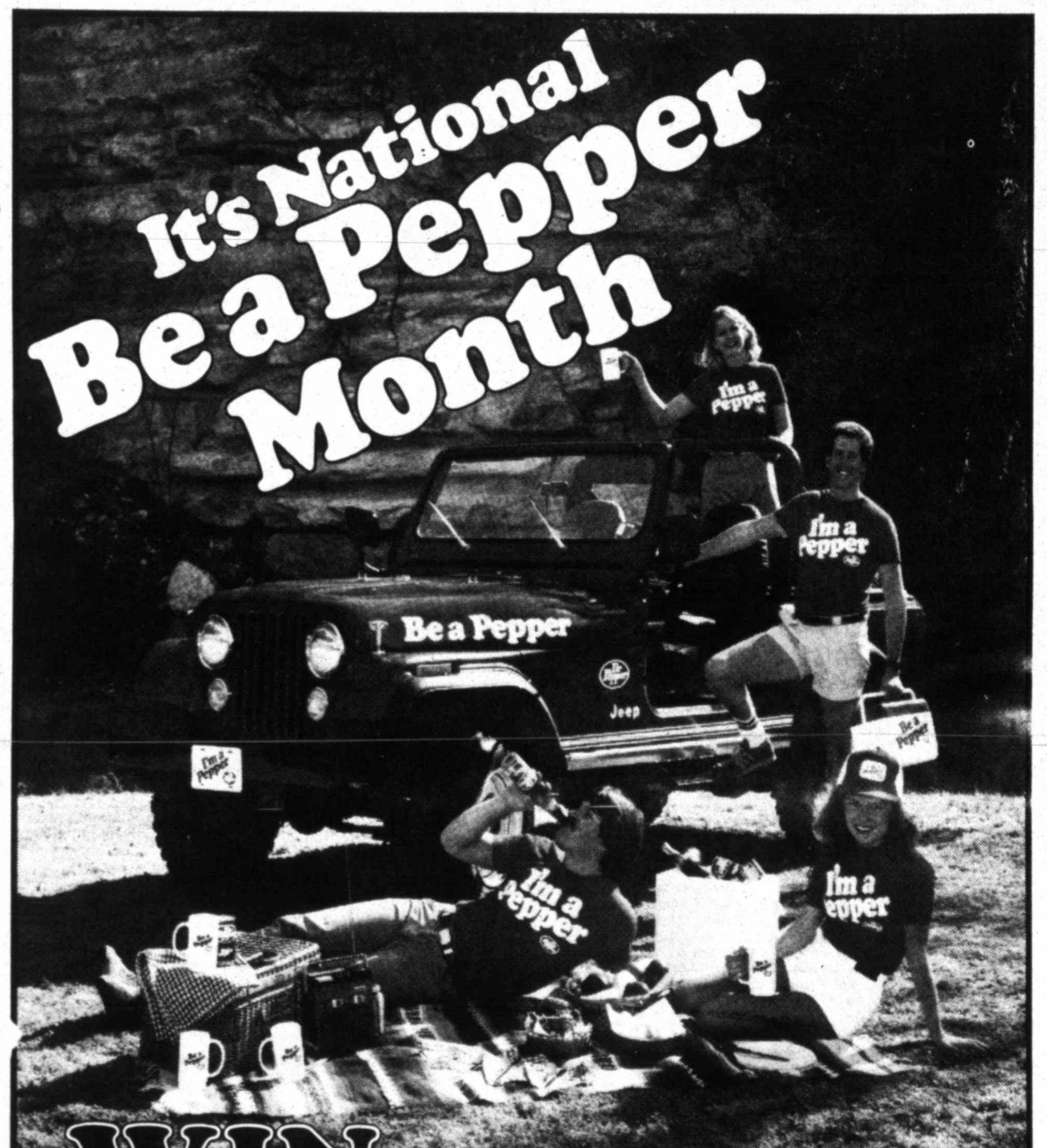
At least a dozen aircraft combed scattered areas of southeastern Oklahoma on Sunday in an attempt to locate two Alabama people who departed a Norman airport Wednesday headed for Jasper, Ala. Scattered thunderstorms and low-lying clouds grounded the aircraft Saturday, postponing the search.

Lt. Charles Oliver of the Civil Air Patrol said search aircraft took off shortly after dawn Sunday, concentrating on slopes and ridges where the small plane might have gone down.

The Civil Air Patrol wings in Texas and Kansas were asked Sunday afternoon to help with the search, Oliver said.

Units in Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama were also participating in the search, Oliver said.

Thunderstorms may have forced the plane, carrying seven hours of fuel, off its planned 510-mile route, CAP Lt. Rudy DeBruin said.



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Governor pledges support to state's black colleges

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements told the 100th graduating class of Bishop College Sunday that he is committed to the maintenance of black colleges.

"Black colleges and

universities are important because they offer unique programs and educational settings; they are important because they meet needs other institutions do not meet, and they are important because they succeed where others do not even venture," the governor told his audience of about 100 graduates, their families and friends.

Astronauts to visit legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Distinguished visitors will greet Texas legislators as the lawmakers enter the three last weeks of the regular 140-day session.

Space shuttle astronauts Bob Crippen and John Young made plans to address a joint session of the House and Senate at 1 p.m. Monday.

On Friday, Vice President George Bush has been scheduled to talk to a joint session in an appearance that was postponed earlier because of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

The shuttle pilots will spend about three hours in Austin, including a morning visit with Gov. Bill Clements.

Aside from vowing to fight any "federal interference" with black colleges, Clements did not elaborate on his commitment to Bishop's future.

But his warm words were welcomed by Bishop officials. Three of the school's top officers have been indicted for fraud in the last two years and a resulting financial crisis nearly forced it to close.

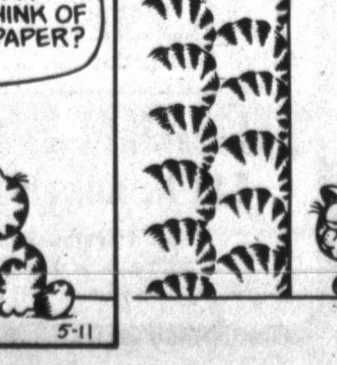
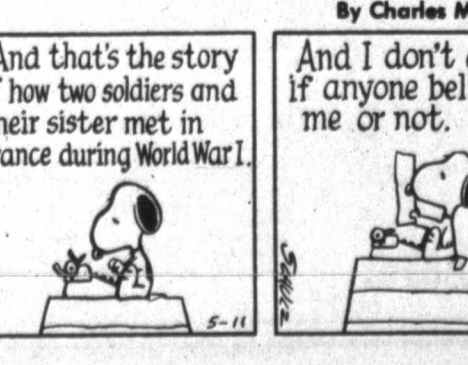
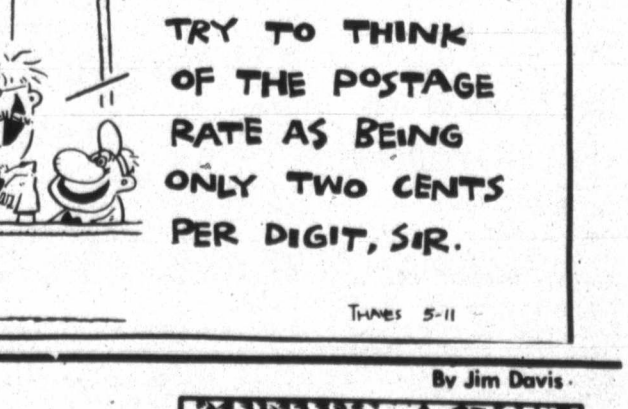
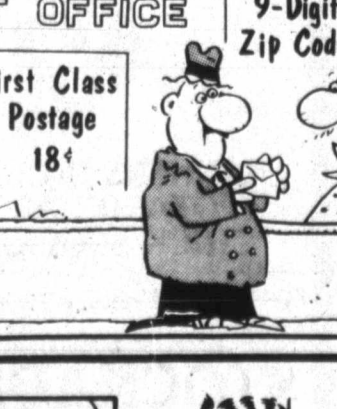
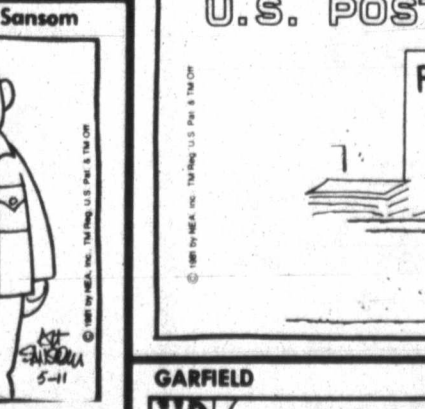
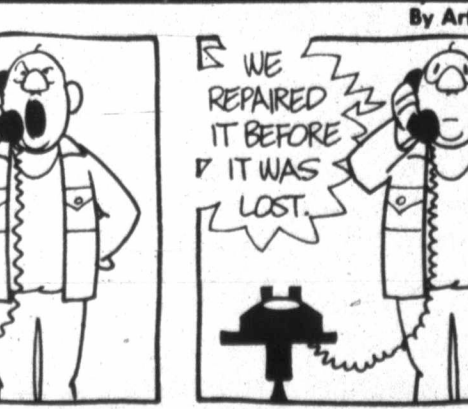
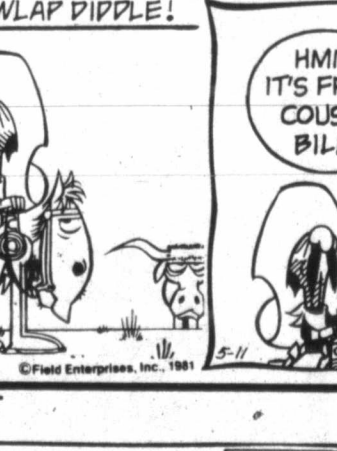
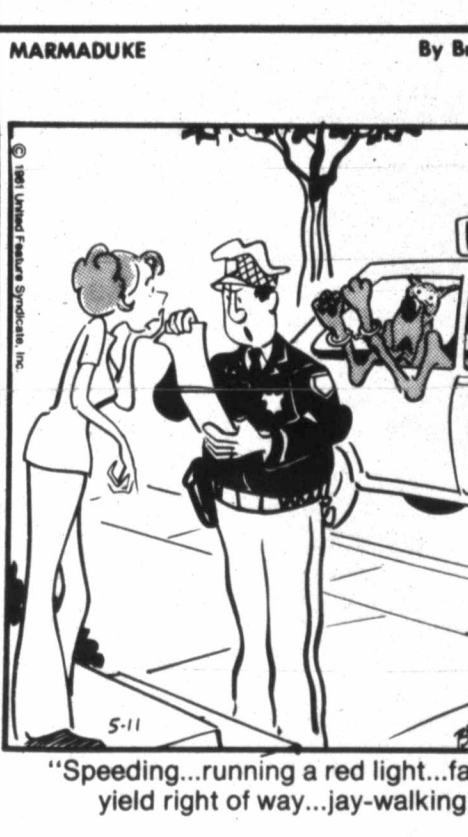
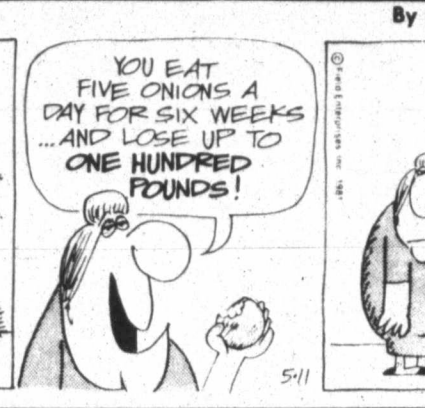
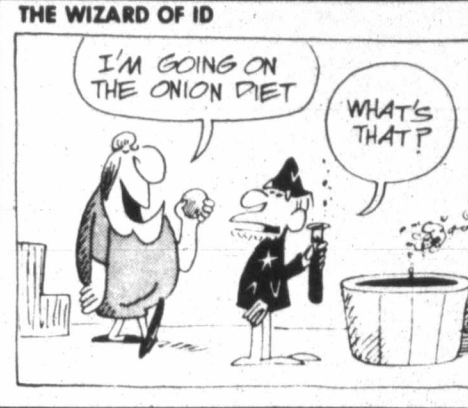
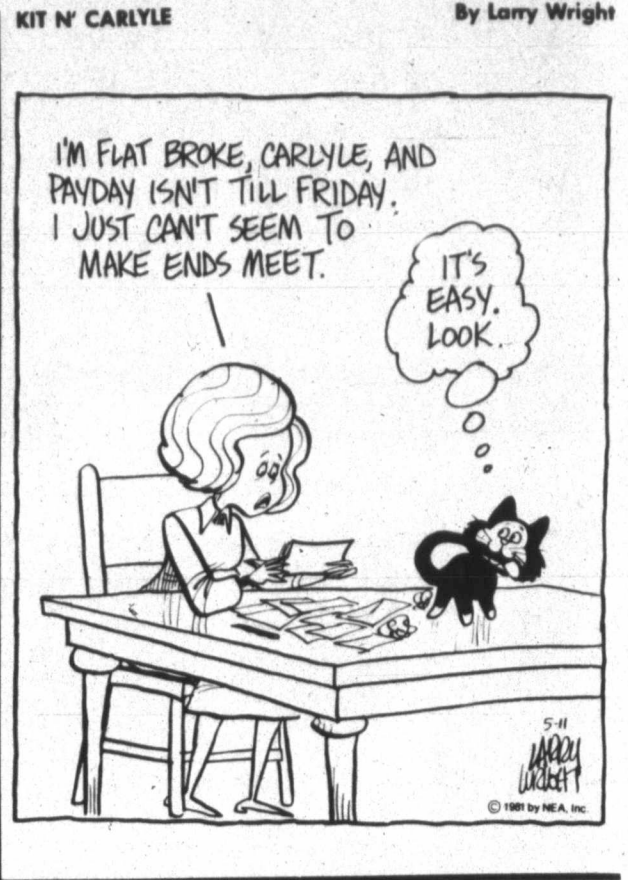
Bishop trustee Dr. E. Stanley Branch of Houston awarded the governor a diploma and made him an honorary doctor of laws. Branch said Clements is "a political Cinderella... (and) a supporter of private and public black higher education."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ram's mate
 - 4 Entreat
 - 9 Heartbeat chart (abbr)
 - 12 Organ for hearing
 - 13 Roebuck's partner
 - 14 Exclamation
 - 15 Bottle cap
 - 16 Mosaic piece
 - 17 Detective
 - 18 Spade
 - 19 Narrow strip of wood
 - 20 Decade
 - 21 Contradict
 - 22 Separate from others
 - 25 Jovian satellite
 - 27 150. Roman
 - 28 Performer
 - 32 Uses cigarette
 - 35 City in Mississippi
 - 36 Fur-bearing animal
 - 37 Left out
 - 38 Play busybody
 - 39 Type measure
- DOWN**
- 1 Skinny fish
 - 2 Howl
 - 3 Energy
 - 4 Greek letter
 - 5 Slow (mus)
 - 6 Picture stand
 - 7 Boxing ring
 - 8 Energy-saving time (abbr)
 - 9 Facility
 - 10 Persian ruler
 - 11 Spoiled
 - 12 Clock sound
 - 21 Fell into ruin
 - 23 Lethargic
 - 24 Chased
 - 25 Beliefs
 - 26 Arabian territory
 - 29 Bushy clump (Brit)
 - 30 Draft animals
 - 31 Travel on horseback
 - 33 Gold (Sp)
 - 34 Tin (cheer)
 - 35 Common verb
 - 42 To love (Fr)
 - 43 Innocent
 - 44 Ghandhi's nation
 - 45 Profound
 - 46 Sooner state (abbr)
 - 47 Convent room
 - 50 Othello villain
 - 51 Unseal
 - 52 Shoe bottom
 - 54 Southern state (abbr)
 - 55 Curvy letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Z | E | N | U | M | B | E | R | U | N | D |
| U | N | O | K | O | A | L | A | U | N | D |
| N | I | P | E | A | T | I | N | L | O | A |
| I | D | E | S | N | E | D | B | U | S | Y |
| G | E | M | I | S | I | D | E | A | L | |
| E | V | E | R | T | S | B | L | E | A | R |
| T | E | N | T | E | R | C | A | B | B | I |
| S | N | E | E | R | T | I | M | O | | |
| M | O | N | T | N | A | B | D | R | U | M |
| U | N | A | W | O | R | S | E | U | T | E |
| L | E | M | A | D | M | E | N | D | E | L |
| E | S | E | D | E | A | N | S | E | S | T |



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 12, 1981

Changes for the better both socially and financially are likely this coming year. However, persons you get to know as friends may not be lucky for you in business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it is necessary to take a well-calculated risk in order to achieve our purposes. Today, be bold when boldness is required. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is likely today because you're not apt to start things you can't finish. It's your extra push that makes the difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those who deal with you today will sense your intent and treat you with respect. You'll earn admiration without throwing your weight around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Concentrate on situations today where there are possibilities to increase what you already have. You're lucky in areas that can be expanded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to test ideas or concepts which you think can add to your income. Your bright thoughts could spell profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone to whom you've been helpful is in a position to return the favor at this time. He may give you an inkling of it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Arrangements that you have today where a strong partner is involved could turn out to be exceptionally lucky. Let him guide the venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your chances for success in dealings with important individuals are better than usual today. Meet the big shots on their own level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Barriers should be down today in areas where you met resistance previously. Lady Luck may treat you exceptionally well in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to try to bring about changes you feel could be of benefit to those you love. Unselfish acts will be fruitful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek expert counsel and take a hard look at investment proposals brought to you today. You could be the recipient of a profitable tip.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather fortunate today in matters relating to your security. Much will be due to your efforts to negotiate skillfully.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



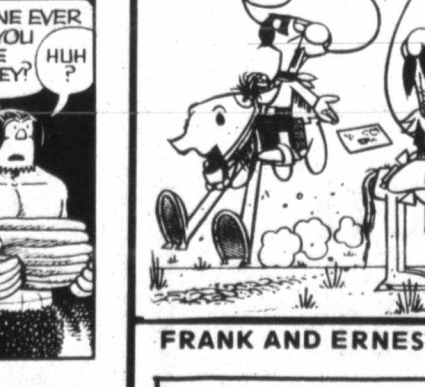
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



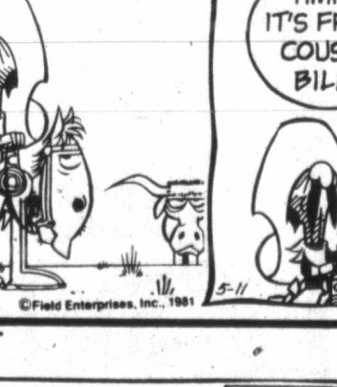
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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BUILDING BURNS. Firefighters pour water on this Holyoke, Mass., apartment Saturday which drove over 80 residents from their apartments. Several residents began to move out hours before the fire started after police received an arson threat. (AP Laserphoto)

Building fire follows arson threat

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Suspicious fires in this central Massachusetts mill city just keep "happening and happening and happening." So when residents of an apartment building on Elm Street heard about an anonymous arson threat, they took it seriously and began moving out.

Several hours later, their building was in flames.

The 81 people who fled the five-story Elm Street building after the Saturday blaze brought to more than 200 the number of Holyoke residents made homeless by arson in less than a week. None of the blazes caused serious injuries.

Just three days before, two nearby apartment buildings were engulfed by flames, deepening a mystery for fire officials who have been mostly stymied in their investigations of about 50 other major suspicious fires so far this year.

Deputy Fire Chief John Barnett said there have been a few arrests in connection with previous suspicious fires, but

"we've not been able to link one group or one person with the fires."

He said investigators speculate that some of the fires were set for profit from insurance claims, but he said no evidence has been uncovered to support the theory. He said warning calls to police and tenants that preceded some of the fires were anonymous.

"The police got a call...warning that the (Elm Street) building was going to burn," Barnett said. "The tenants had a man watching the building, but he went for a grinder (sandwich) and when he came back the place was burning."

Barnett said the man who left his post briefly was not a suspect.

"He was the brother of one of the tenants who said he was going to stay up all night after they had had a couple of minor fires earlier in the evening," Barnett said.

"Two years ago, Holyoke had the highest number of fires per capita of any city in the country," Barnett said. "I don't know what the rating is now, but there hasn't been any letup."

"We must have had at least 50 suspicious fires of major proportions so far this year. We have more suspicious fires than any other kind of fire."

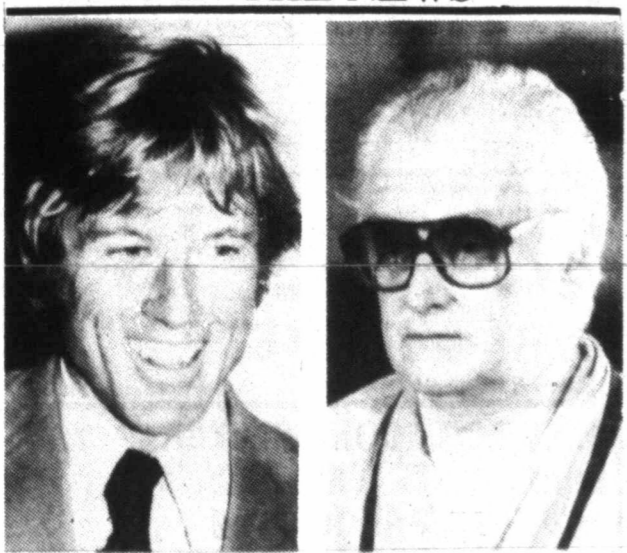
Nalda Ponce, who was living in the Elm Street apartment, said she had an inkling there might be a blaze.

"After I saw the second fire, I knew there would be a third," she said as she salvaged some of her belongings from a smoky, water-soaked apartment. "I saw a lot of people moving out before the last fire."

Said janitor Charles Smith, who lived in a first-floor apartment: "We knew the building would burn sooner or later, but we didn't think it would happen this quick. These fires just keep happening and happening and happening."

Holyoke, a city of 43,000, started searching today for state or federal emergency funds to help house the homeless. Two motels in Chicopee and in Grandby were pressed into service to house some of the families who were unable to find shelter with friends or relatives.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



ROBERT REDFORD

ART CARNEY

DALLAS (AP) — Actor Art Carney is under doctors' orders to rest at home after spending the weekend in the hospital for treatment of an unspecified "recurring illness he's had over the years," a spokesman said.

Carney, who won fame as sewer worker Ed Norton on television's "The Honeymooners" and an Oscar as an aging widower in the movie "Harry and Tonto," was admitted Friday to St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

Bob Hargrove, production manager for a TV version of the John Steinbeck classic, "Of Mice and Men," said the 62-year-old actor was to be discharged by today and fly home to Westbrook, Conn.

The hospital refused to provide further details.

OLIVET, Mich. (AP) — Robert Ode, the oldest of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran for 444 days, says the aborted military attempt to rescue the hostages was "one of the greatest mistakes that ever occurred."

Speaking to several hundred Olivet College alumni Saturday, Ode said it was a good thing the military mission never reached Tehran but turned back after equipment failures in the Iranian desert.

"We would have come out in boxes, not on our feet," said Ode, 65, of Sun City West, Ariz. "Even if they'd managed to obtain access to the embassy compound, there's no doubt the terrorists would have killed us all."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, on a visit to a Harlem church, called for Christians to build communities based on family virtues, discipline, loyalty and vision.

"Communities are just like individuals. They will never, ever, prosper unless they are loved," the Moso Rev. xyobert Runcie told more than 800 people packed into St. Philip's Church Sunday.

The 60-year-old spiritual leader of the world's 47 million Anglicans, including 3.1 million members of the Episcopal Church in the United States, was on the last stop of a tour which took him to Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and Ames, Iowa.

Runcie returns to England Tuesday.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Actor Robert Redford, who owns a mountain ski resort east of Provo, Utah, says the Mormon Church's opposition to basing the proposed MX missile system in the state is a healthy sign of a return to a "divine stewardship" of the land.

In a telephone interview published Sunday in the Salt Lake Tribune, Redford said the church's stand "is a gesture to preserve, on a moral basis, the integrity of the quality of our lives."

Last Tuesday, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints criticized the Air Force's plan to rotate 200 of the new intercontinental ballistic missiles among 4,600 launch shelters in the Utah-Nevada Great Basin.

Redford said he believes the country should be well defended but that the MX basing proposal is too costly, environmentally damaging and "monstrous in size and too unwieldy to be efficient."

News in brief

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — The number of people from India who use their status as citizens of the British Commonwealth to reach Canada, then enter the United States illegally, is increasing. U.S. Border Patrol agents say.

George Tranberg, a deputy chief patrol agent at this border station 25 miles south of Vancouver, said most of the 150 undocumented people who tried to cross the border here last year were from India. Seventeen people were arrested for trying to help them.

He said many head to the United States to join Indian farming communities around Marysville, Yuba City and Fresno, Calif.

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are attempting to determine how a 3-year-old girl who disappeared on a shopping trip in the Bronx turned up two days later on a Manhattan street four miles away.

Denise Ramos was found by an unidentified 19-year-old woman Sunday morning in upper Manhattan, across the Harlem river from where she disappeared, police said.

It was not immediately known where the little girl had been since vanishing from her mother's side at a Bronx shoe store Friday, but authorities said her parents received no ransom demand.

The child was in good condition, said Sgt. Ronald Heffernan.

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has filed suit against CBS, claiming the company has discriminated against people over the age of 40 in hiring for news positions at WCBS-TV in New York.

The complaint filed Friday in U.S. District Court by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charges that since 1977 CBS refused to hire, failed to transfer and has discharged people over 40.

Paula Gottschalk, CBS vice president for corporate information, had no immediate comment on the suit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough illegal firearms and explosives to launch an invasion were seized recently by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in one of its most productive periods. Treasury Department agency said today.

The ATF reported that a series of mostly unrelated raids in eight states in April and early May netted 44 machine guns, more than 350 other firearms, 4,700 pounds of explosives, 70 bombs and explosive devices and more than 100,000 rounds of ammunition.

More than 1,450 gun silencers — the largest cache ever recovered by ATF agents — were seized during three investigations in less than four weeks, according to a prepared statement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush has told graduates at predominantly black Howard University that the Reagan administration will increase, not cut, federal aid to black colleges and universities.

Bush, who did not discuss specifics of increased aid, said the intention is part of "the commitment of the Reagan administration to our nation's civil rights laws and to the principle and practice of equal opportunity for all our citizens."

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL: Old Mobbettie. 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.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study shows that farmers paid a record \$3.23 billion in real estate taxes in 1979. That was 7 percent more than the previous high set in 1977.

The study was published by the Agriculture Department's Economics and Statistics Service.

Public Notices

RESIDENTIAL - HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
The Pampa Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by April 30th of each year. The Tax Assessor-Collector has extended this deadline to May 15th for the year of 1981. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at: 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas. For additional information, please call the Tax Office at 669-3276.

A-66 April 27, May 4, 11, 1981

HEARING INST.
Belton Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451
Beltone Batteries: 15-25, 6-\$3.25; BPR-675, 6-\$4; BPA-010, 2-\$2.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 777 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1627 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

OPEN DOOR AA, Al-Anon, Wednesdays and Fridays, Al-Anon, Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Study & practice, 8 p.m. Open meeting Sundays at 11 a.m. 208 West Browning, 639-2791.

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday, May 11, F.C. Study, Tuesday, May 12, P.C. Degree. Members urged to attend. James Winlock, W.M.

PAMPA LODGE No. 866 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 P.M. Study & practice. Clay Crossland, W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Youth Church - Saturday, March 16, Church Parking lot, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: ORANGE and white male Britanny Spaniel, answers to Lucky. Lost around 1013 Kingsmill. Reward call 665-6413.

LOST - ACOUSTIC Spray Hopper - 7 miles West on 152 Hi-way. Reward. Call 665-5036.

LOST A large silver and black female German Shepherd. Has flea collar and leather collar. Dog tags from Hendrick's Clinic. Answers to Miss Kitty. Strayed from Jim's Gypsy, Call 669-9745 or 669-7742 Reward.

BUSINESS OPP.
OPPORTUNITY FOR Land Owners with financing to construct apartment complexes. 37 years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial building. Clarence Johns Construction, 806-848-2873.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2959 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Electrolux
Thorp's Vacuum Cleaners
Repair All Makes
New Electrolux
1236 S. Farley 665-6005

Clarence Johns Construction
General Contractors. Steel buildings. Residential, Commercial, Industrial builder. Quality. Guaranteed. Estimates. 806-848-2873.

Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

AREA MUSEUMS
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales and Service See the new cleaners. We repair all makes. Nichola & Sons 669-7192.

AIR CONDITIONING
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

APPL. REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

HOTPOINT SALES - SERVICE
G.E., FRIGIDAIRE PARTS
AND SERVICE
WILLIAMS APPLANCE
665-8894 848 W. Foster

CARPENTRY
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-9248

Lance Builders
Building/Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
Quality Workmanship, U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

H&H CARPENTRY
Additions, remodeling, painting, concrete, roofing, and floor leveling. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Referrals. 665-1670.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 866-2461, Miami.

TS CARPETS
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CARPET INSTALLATION and repair. Fast, reasonable service. Over 20 years combined experience. 665-4626 or 665-7770. Guaranteed work.

Covall's Home Supply
Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will "Floor You!"
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

DECORATORS
COMPLETE DECORATING Service. Painting, wall vinyl, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs. Fast dependable service. 665-4626 or 665-7770. Free estimates.

DITCHING
DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-8532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING: 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

ELEC. CONTRACTING
Pyramid Electric Service
Try Us for Good Dependable & Affordable Service
665-4720

GENERAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC SHAPER REPAIR
Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs, 2132 N. Christy, 669-6818

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Personal typing, Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

WILL DO all kinds of cement work, roofing, carpentry and yard work. Call 665-1096.

TRACTOR WORK, loader, box blade, dump truck, all types dirt work, tractor rototilling leveling, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks 669-8119.

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE
Business, residential cleaning minor home repairs. References. 665-3173, 665-7640, 669-7572.

SMALL ENGINE repair, lawn mowers, garden tiller, etc. Hydraulic jacks up through aircraft hydraulics, 665-4398.

Tree-Trimming and Removable
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references, 665-9065.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8:00 to 5:30. Tune ups, brake service, valve jobs, motor work, General auto repair. Phone 669-2251.

INSULATION
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2315.

Southwestern Construction
Painting - Neat - Reasonable
665-1006 after 5:30

HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE
All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. References 665-7640, 665-3173, 669-7572.

PAINTING-INTERIOR or exterior. References and reasonable rates. Contact Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383. After 6 p.m. call 665-2540.

PAINTING WANTED - Neat, references, man and wife team. Inside and out! 665-6483 or 665-3894.

PAINTING

SMITH'S EXTERIOR Painting - Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 665-2445 or Message 669-3430.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James T. Bolin 669-8536.

PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior. Experienced, free estimates. Ronny Brownlow, White Deer, 883-3751. Will work out of town.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4642.

PEST CONTROL
GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
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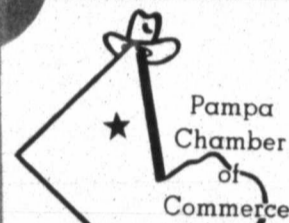
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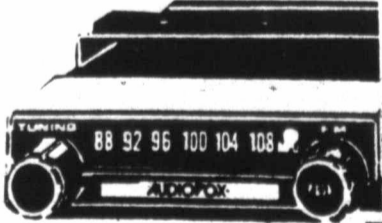
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